Art Fest Reset For June 30

The Manchester Art Association's Art and Craft Show scheduled for Sunday in Center Park was rained out and has been rescheduled for June 30.

The outdoor event will include displays of theorem, wood plaques, tole work, enamels, plastics, leather quilling, wampum jewelry decoupage, applehead dolls, pressed flower craft, string art, sumi, candlemaking quilting, ceramics, weaving pottery and gem jewelry.

Admission is free. There will also be a bake sale and a refreshment stand. Artists in all mediums will be competing for prizes.

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Happy With His Gift

The Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr., associate pastor of South Eldridge looks on. Other gifts included a horn of plenty United Methodist Church, has just received a gift of a which contained money. The occasion was a reception Sunlectern scarf from Martin Keiderling, chairman of the day at the church for Pastor Eldridge who was recently orpastoral relations committee of South Church, while Mrs. dained an elder. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Marlow's Beauty Salon

Main Street, Manchester (Lower Store Level)

is Now Under The

NEW MANAGEMENT of

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ago this week when sure it would last out the again the following year.

Today, about 600 campers and 00 volunteer counselors later, it opened for its 11th consecutive year. Town officials are confident it will open again next year, and the year after, and the year after that, for as long as there are dedicated enage volunteers and as long there are mentally retarded ungsters who need a summer the outdoors.

The camp's motto 10 years You Pay for Space Upon This Earth." It's still its motto.

It was exactly 10 years hopeful note, with nobody Globe Hollow Swimming Pool. camp's many activities were Camp Director David Moyer donated by a host of persons Manchester's Camp season - let alone open announced the names of eight and organizations. additional volunteer counselors Camp Kennedy was dedicated - bringing to 51 the number June 28, 1964, with Francis P accepted to date. All from Kelley, superintendent of Manchester, they are: Beth Mansfield State Training Alemany, Lynn Alemany, School, delivering the main ad-Lynne Davis, David Duff, Don- dress. na Prvor. Deanna White, Diane The program listed Harry F. White and Jane Zamaitis. He Smith as camp director; said the camp can use about 10 Horace F. Murphey, additional volunteers.

volunteer registered nurses. tion; Franci J. Mahoney, The latest is Mrs. Jay Giles of mayor; William H. Curtis, 65 Doane St.

ago was, "Service is the Price 1964, it was with a \$3,000 of the Manchester Association matching grant from the for the Mentally Retarded; Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Founda- Robert L. Brock, executive vice tion. After two years, the grant president of the Manchester was given to newer facilities Chamber of Commerce; and about 30 campers and 40 for the mentally retarded and Salvatore J. Filloramo, chairvolunteers in attendance. It will the town provided all of the man of the C of C's Contractors' operate for three sessions of budgeted funds. The camp's Division. wo weeks each - closing Aug. permanent shelter was donated nd constructed by the Contrac or's Division of th

Manchester Chamber of

Fire Calls

8:49 a.m. Saturday — ca

re on Union St., Rockville.

• 6:13 p.m. Saturday - gas

ashdown Graham Rd. (South

3:51 a.m. Sunday — both

ambulance and fire trucks to

(Rockville)

By SOL R. COHEN Kennedy opened on a 2. It is located off Dartmouth Commerce. Funds, materials, time and loving care for the

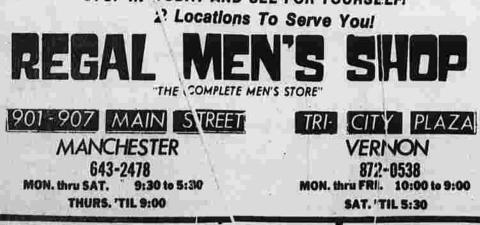
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tle Odlum of South Windsor, the incumbent, and Estelle Flanagan of Glastonbury, who was defeated in 1972 in a try for state senator. Mrs. Odlum represented the Third District before redistricting placed her town in the Fourth District. eight-town Fourth District are ton. Andover and Hebron

car crash on Rt. 30. (Vernon) 1:02 p.m. Sunday — pole fire on Rt. 74 at Sand Hill. • 8:48 p.m. Sunday - truck fire on I-86. (Tolland) • 7:20 a.m. Monday - dish washer on fire at 81 Mountain Rd. (Town) District

Has Many Candidates The Fourth Senatorial

District has eight towns - and five of them have a candidate for the Democratic State Central Committee. Manchester delegates to the uly 19-20 Democratic State

Convention are backing ometowner John Sullivan, a Hartford County deputy sheriff, for state central com-

ral committeewoman are My The other three towns of the

Other candidates for that pos are James Testa of East Windsor, the incumbent, and Alvah Phillips, chairman of the Coventry town committee. Testa was state central con mitteeman from the Third Senatorial District before edistricting. He automatically became Fourth District con nitteeman when East Windson vas placed in that district. The candidates for state cen-

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Rham High School Bomb Damage

for clues in hallway of Rham High device was found and disarmed. One by Pinto)

Troopers of the Colchester Barracks School where an explosive device student, Kevin Dunn, 17, of Hebron, of the State Police Emergency Ser- went off in the ceiling early today. was injured but was released after vice Division (Bomb Squad) search The device was timed and another treatment at a hospital. (Herald photo

Explosive Device Bursts At Rham High School

Without warning of any kind, an tic where he was treated and released. explosive device went off in the corridor of Rham High School in Hebron at about 9:45 a.m. injuring one student.

There were about 800 students in the building at the time and all were

evacuated and sent home. Hebron Kevin Dunn, 17, of Hebron was taken to volunteer firemen were called to assist Vindham Memorial Hospital in Williman- State Police and school officials this

Sea Law Action Hinges The search was continuing throughout the building by the Rham principal, assis-**On Procedural Decision**

ternational conference on maritime law tion said today. are on the verge of settling the procedural dispute that has so far blocked significant

Adler Awarded Illing, Bennet SchoolProjects for the oceans because of a dispute how voting should be carried out.

Manchester contracts will be awarded Ray Adler Inc. of Ridgefield for renovations and additions to Bnnet and Illing Junior High Schools.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said today he is accepting the recommendations of the Town Building Committee (TBC) and will set a time and place for signing the

The Ridgefield company was low bidder June 10 for the Bennet work and low bidder June 18 for the Illing work. Its base price is \$2,215,310 for Bennet and \$2,495,-600 for Pling. Three contractors submitted bids for Bennet and nine for Illing.

TBC chairman Paul Phillips said his agency is reviewing the several alternate bids accompanying the base bids and will have recommendations in about 45 days. In a townwide referendum last vember, Manchester voters approved a \$5.6 million bond issue for the renovations and additions - \$2,719,000 for Bennet and \$2,881,000 for Illing.

Phillips said the Adler bids are favorable and leave room for architects' fees and contingencies.

CAIRO (UPI) - Eight Palestinian

guerrillas whose life sentences for

murdering two American diplomats and a

Belgian envoy were commuted to virtual

freedom arrived in Cairo early today, the

semiofficial Middle East News Agency

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeir

commuted a court decision Monday and

ordered the eight Black September

guerrillas flown from the Sudan to the

custody of the Palestine Liberation

Virtually Freed

terrorists arrived "at an early hour"

aboard a special plane. Arab diplomatic

The Middle East News Agency said the

Organization.

Given Virtual Freedom

sources said the commandos were in the defendants handed over to the PLO, a

effect given freedom by Numeiry's deci-statement by the Khartoum court said.

CARACAS (UPI) - Delegates to an in- action, the head of the Australian delega-"We're getting quite close to a solution on the voting issue," Australian delegation

leader R.L. Harry said. "We could arrive at a solution by noon time." The 10-week session of the third United Nations law of the sea conference, which opened last Thursday, has been unable to start drafting the new international code for the oceans because of a dispute about

The United States, fearful of being out-voted by smaller nations which don't share its views, has been seeking to require a two-thirds majority of the 148 nations attending the conference.

Florida Law **Affecting Press Ruled Invalid**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today unanimously struck down a Florida law granting political candidates the right to free reply space in newspapers in which they are criticized.

Mississippi is the only other state with such a law but it was believed other states might enact one if Florida's had been found valid. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has suggested Congress consider a federal right-to-reply law. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, writing for the Court, said "Compelling editors or publishers to publish that which 'reason tells them should not be published' is what is at issue in this case.

sion and were probably handed over

The guerrillas were tried for killing the

three diplomats during a slege at the Saudi

Arabian embassy in March, 1973. The at

tack and trial caused a major controversy

Found Guilty

The trial, the first such tribunal in

volving guerrillas in any Arab country

ended June 16. The court announced Mon-

day that all eight men had been found guil-

ty of murder and sentenced to life im-

Within hours, Numeiry commuted the

sentences to seven years and then ordered

PLO officials in Cairo.

in the Arab world.

morning in searching the large building which is off Rt. 85 near Rt. 66 in the center of Hebron.

powered G-class submarines, which he said would allow them a total of 1,020 submarine-launched missiles instead of A second "dangerous device" was found and rendered harmless by the State Police the 950 publicly announced on Presiden Nixon's last visit to Moscow in 1972. special bomb squad with their special equipment called to the scene.

Kissinger replied that the 950 ceiling still stands, and was specifically reinforced in a subsequent agreement of intertant principal, the school superintendent, pretation between the two countries. about 15 state troopers from the bomb Furthermore, he said, even if the squad and Troop K in Colchester as well as Russians wanted to claim a "super-legal the volunteer firemen as The Herald went nterpretation" of the original agreemen to press this afternoon in order to put modern missiles in elderly vulnerable, short range submarines.

The large building has classes in two sessions for Grades 7 through 12. It was to be open for classes through Thursday. The senior class graduation ceremonies have been scheduled for Thursday

Police, Soldiers Nab IRA Suspects

BELFAST (UPI) - Police and soldiers raided dozens of homes in West Belfast early today and arrested about 50 Irish Republican Army suspects, security sources said. Some of those picked up in the sweeps in

ndersonstown, Falls Road and the Turf Lodge districts were women, they said. The sources said the raids were launched in response to an accumulation of intelligence reports.

An IRA Provisional spokesman warned of new bombing attacks and a previously unknown extremist Protestant group threatened bomb-for-bomb retaliation in the Irish Republic.

MHA to Inspect Sites For Housing Project

The Manchester Housing Authority, the Board of Directors and all other agencies interested in finding a site for 40 units of

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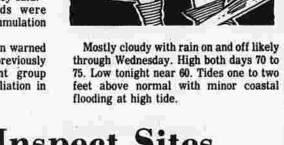
housing for the elderly will assemble at 7 tonight on Brainard Rd. They will view a 0.75 acre parcel owned by Alexander Jarvisand then will move on to Center Springs Park, to view a townowned parcel near Lodge Dr., where an old parking lot stood. **Top Choices** The two parcels are the top choices for the 40 units.

Following the inspections, the directors will conduct a meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission - in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. The session is for reviewing the problems of the Sewage Treatment Plant and the solutions being advanced.

A third item to be discussed tonight con-Weiss has received from the residents of The request is for a summer recreation program for the estimated 400 children in Squire Village - to be similar to town programs in the playgrounds. The com-

program is provided.

plex has its own facilities for whatever



Killers of U.S. Diplomats

Legion Wins Shutout, page 10

Squire Village Request cerns a request Town Manager Robert the squire Village complex on Spencer St.

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meeting in a little over two years with Soviet leaders, expressing hope his new "journey for peace" would help avoid a runaway arms race and a danger of world

Nixon flew first to Brussels for meetings with some of the top leaders of NATO countries - with the aim of giving "new purpose and direction" to the alliance - before going to Moscow

In a brief departure ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, just outside of limiting both the burden and also the Washington, Nixon said that

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As President

Nixon headed for Moscow summit talks to

trol, a sudden debate flared at home con-

cerning his last major nuclear pact with

The dispute began Friday, when Sen.

Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., announced he

had received "rather startling" informa-

tion that the May 26, 1972, U.S.-Soviet

agreement limiting offensive missiles had

een secretly reinterpreted to give the

Russians more missiles and the United

States less — without telling Congress. On Monday, Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger held a 70-minute news con-

ference mostly devoted to Jackson's

charges, which Kissinger called "false in

Jackson had said that a secret agree-

ment allowed the Russians to replace 70

missiles aboard its elderly, diesel-

Ceiling Still Stands

would be "absurd" for them to do so.

Jackson's second point was that the 1972

agreement allowed the United States 710

ubmarine-launched missiles, but that the

Nixon administration secretly told the

Kissinger replied that this was done

after the top U.S. military leaders told

im they did not plan to build as many

Poseidon submarines as the agreement

allowed but would wait for the Trident

submarine, still on the drawing boards, to

come along until after 1977. The 1972

Soviets it would in fact deploy only 656.

the Soviets in 1972.

every detail."

seek more progress on nuclear arms con-

New Debate Erupts

On Nuclear Pact

Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President off on another journey for peace," his aim nations and over the world generally. Nixon headed today for his third Summit at the Moscow Summit was threefold: The President seemed in good spirits, Three Aims

> strongest nations in the world. cooperation to displace confrontation in of phlebitis in the leg that occurred while other critical areas of the world that he was on his way to the Mideast. might be those places where conflict could develop between the two great powers. -"And third, we hope to make more progress on a goal that we began to achieve and move forward toward in 1972

greement only runs until 1977, and the

Kissinger then went into a three-hour,

closed-door session with an armed ser-

acrimonious, starting with Kissinger's

Last Tuesday

used to add 70 submarine-launched mis-

closed by a secret U.S.-Soviet agreement

initialed only last Tuesday. While the

'super-legal interpretation" mentioned

The dispute was not resolved, but

moderating the implications of his initial

statement. He indicated he was not

Jackson at one point declared he would

publicly release classified information

day's endJackson seemed to be

by Kissinger in his news conference.

"resenting" having to be sworn in.

Tridents are not covered by it.

nuclear arms over our two

having apparently recovered strength -"First, we expect to strengthen the from the fatiguing Mideast trip. He also bilateral relations between the two showed no sign, in his public appearances on leaving the White House and at the air--"Second, we hope to develop areas of base, of the limp resulting from an attack

Confident

He expressed confidence, in his departure statement, that most Americans "are united behind the efforts we are making to attempt to resolve differences that otherwise would lead to a runaway arms race and otherwise would lead to confrontation not only between two great powers but all over the world."

Nixon leaves behind, as he did when he went to the Mideast for the first meeting by a President with leaders of three Arab countries in their own capitals, the multifaceted Watergate scandals, with Congress in the process of an impeachment inquiry.

He made no reference to his domestic problems as he outlined his hopes for the Moscow summit, including further steps to limit the arms race.

vices subcommittee headed by Jackson. A "These are very great goals and like all congressional source said the session was greats goals, they are difficult to achieve just as was the case of the goals we sought to achieve on our first trip to the Mideast," he said. "But we are confiden According to this source, Kissinger con- that when we look at these goals not only ceded during the meeting there had been a must we seek to achieve them but we loophole which the Russians might have believe that we can achieve them."

siles to their arsenal, and that it was that (with) American strength, American resolve and, above all, American determination and dedication, that we will be source did not spell out details, the alleged loophole appeared to be the same potential able to make progress on this long but vitally important journey for peace, not only for America but for all mankind."

Third Summit

This third Nixon Summit with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev follows previous Nixon-Brezhnev meetings in Moscow in worried about the Russians getting a sub-stantive military advantage out of the a Brezhnev visit to the United States last June.

today to prove his allegations. But later he Representatives of the Soviet and said he would not release any information Belgian embassies saw Nixon off at Anand would hold no more hearings on the drews Air Force Base, Md., just outside subject until Nixon and Kissinger, who is Washington, as he, his wife and a highaccompanying him on the trip, get back to level delegation led by Secretary of State town, in order not to disrupt the new Henry A. Kissinger left for Brussels. He goes on to Moscow Thursday.



Walk-A-Thon Prize Winners

Walk-A-Thon held June 5 receive their pledged. Warren Zaccaro of East prizes from Edward Preneta, Catholic High School and Cheryl program director of the walk, as he Wilhelm of Illing Junior High School, hands a stereo component set to Terri each won a ten-speed bicycle. The Johnston, the participant who brought bike winners were selected in a in the most money. Miss Johnston, a drawing in which all Walk-A-Thon student at Manchester High School, participants were eligible.

Winners in the United Cerebral Palsy raised \$568 of the total \$28,000





Diploma and Cone

Francis Sumislaski, 5, holds his graduation cap and diploma in one hand and an ice cream cone in the other after Kindergarten graduation ceremonies at Nathan Hale School last week. There were 75 graduates in the class given their diplomas by Leo F. Diana, principal, and the teaching staff of Mrs. Daryl Stawski, Mrs. Barbara Ross, and the teacher aide, Miss Robin Weir, before the graduates family members gathered in the school auditorium Thursda evening. A box lunch preceded the ceremonies and the Shady Glen-given ice cream cones came right after the diplomas. The graduates now move on cost at least \$514.9 million to to the first grade. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis Sumislaski of 210 Spruce ST. (Herald photo by Barlow)

By SOL R. COHEN Retirement parties can be

sad or glad. The one Thursday night for Miss Gertrude DeLeo was both - sad because she is retiring after 29 years as music teacher at Mansfield State Training School, glad because she made it that way with her ubbling personality. Miss DeLeo, who lives in

lanchester, has been blind since she was one year old the result of an illness. At Mansfield, she formed the Blind Choir and coached it along to its present high standing. Through her motivation, th

Lions Clubs of Connecticut, including Manchester's, formed two units at Mansfield and, in four years, contributed over \$45,000 to them.

Thursday night's retirement party was attended by about 110 persons - teachers, former associates, neighbors and friends. The master of ceremonies was Bill Nemeroff, also of Manchester and also a music instructor at Mansfield. Gifts included a cake, shaped like a piano and with the inscription, "Good Luck Gert," a purse of money, and a bookcase made by Earl Robinson, director of Mansfield's Sheltered Workshop. The bookcase is specially

made to hold books in Braille and Miss DeLeo remarked. "I'm delighted. Now I can continue to be academic.'

Francis Kelley, Mansfield superintendent, called Miss DeLeo's retirement, an end to an era. He said, "In my 25 possible to replace and we won't even attempt it. With her retirement, we'll have to review our program. Without her, our school will not be the same."

DANGEROUS SACRAMENTO (UPI) - As of early 1974, the state Department of Education said there were 1,258 public school buildings across California that were earthquake unsafe. The department also estimated it would





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Building Permits Co. Inc. to Norman and Pearl Carroll, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, \$34,000. at 169-171 E. Middle Tpke., \$300.

The U&R Housing Corp. to Daniel W. and Amelia P. Burns, property on Highwood Dr., \$81,-

William M. Gutterman to John H. Chaplin, parcel off Phoenix St., partly in Manchester, partly in Vernon,

\$1,000. John H. Chaplin to William M. Gutterman, parcel off Phoenix St., partly in Manchester, partly in Vernon,

Gregory M. and Martha T. Pope to Frederick P. and Sharon H. Molden, property at 55 Sanford Rd., \$33,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc. to

Leonard A. Sitver, property a 285 Grissom Rd., \$53,000. Marriage Licenses

Eugene Edward Student Tamaqua, Pa., and Frances Lorraine Greene, 366 Hilliard St., July 20, St. Bridget Church. Wayne Robert Bellefleur, 400 Vernon St., and Cheryl-Ann Michaud, 442 W. Middle Tpke.,

June 29. Stephen George Naczkowski, 206 Hackmatack St., and Elaine DelGreco, 167 Grandview St., June 28, St. James Church. Bernard LeRoy Chappell Jr.

and Carol-Anne Lewie, both

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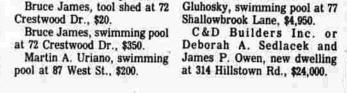
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It Is Your Main Street

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts.

This is one of the few things we remember from our high school math which can be readily applied to society and society's communities.

Thus the current dispute between the downtown business community and the State of Connecticut over control of Main Street has communitywide implications.

The State Department of Transportation is quite naturally and legally charged with the job of providing a smooth and safe flow of traffic through communities. We do not quarrel with this objective. However, we would like to point out that such efforts must be carried out in the context of overall impact on the community and parts of it.

Much emphasis has been stressed on the loss of parking spaces due to changing from angle to parallel parking. It isn't only the loss of parking stalls. The present parallel system is a great incovenience to shoppers. Just ask any woman, or even a man, for that matter.

However, the real impact is long range on Main Street.

The state, in going ahead with parallel parking after several delays, acted we think, a bit hasty. After all, it took several years to get around to installing the new lights and stripe work was delayed several months so it is difficult to understand the sudden urgency now. At least the state could have waited until the St. James parking lot was available.

But whatever the outcome of the court case to be heard Thursday, now is the time for the community as a whole to make its wishes known on the issue.

The ultimate outcome of Manchester's right to have control, or at least some control over the management of Main Street, could be a precedent affecting other areas of the community in the future.

We believe there must be consideration given to the economic and social affects of DOT traffic planning just as we now demand environmental impact studies of new high highways in our state.

This is the crux of the issue. Main Street of Manchester belongs to all of us and what is done to it affects all of us. We in Manchester, off and on Main Street, should have a voice in the decisions which could change its physical, economic and social character.

We hope before the hearing Thursday the good people of Manchester will contact members of the Board of Directors, members of the State Assembly, and other town and state officials to let them know their views on management of Main Street

We hope it will be in favor of restoring the street to town control. While today it is a Main Street issue, traffic studies tomorrow may cause the state to take over your street.

Next Stop Moscow

President Nixon's five-day tour of the Middle East was a preliminary to the summit talks which he and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will hold in Moscow, starting Thursday.

Brezhnev, at least, is very op! timistic about the new summit. He predicts that he and the President will reach "good new agreements. They will make people happy in Moscow and in the United States," Brezhnev said.

Either Brezhnev was putting the best face on Mr. Nixon's success in the Middle East or he felt that it was secondary to the talks to be held in Moscow, where he seems to expect great things. Only when he said that they might visit Yalta, did American correspondents raise their eyebrows. Yalta signalled Stalin's triumph in dealing with Roosevelt and Churchill,

In Europe, according to a recent

issue of U.S. News & World Report,

the inflation parade of the past five

years has been frightening to say the

The United Kingdom has had a five-

year rise in consumer prices of 51 per

cent; Italy 45 per cent; Sweden 43 per

cent; France 40 per cent and West

his English-speaking allies, who permitted the partition of Germany and the isolation of Berlin which led to so much grief following the military triumphs of the Second World War.

Brezhnev seemed to realize Yalta's effect on the United States. He went on to suggest other spots in the Crimea, which might appeal more to Nixon: Minsk or Volgograd. He even held out Siberia as a place the United States President might want to visit. "What he wants to see, we will show him," Brezhnev said. He didn't say so, but Mr. Nixon might want to see are some of the places forbidden to western visitors for many years.

With all his Middle East triumphs, Nixon will have the confidence to deal with Brezhnev, no matter what advantage he tries to take of us.

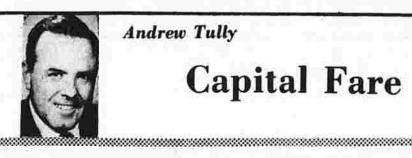
Inflation

There may not be much solace in: Germany 31 per cent, to mention a these figures but when each of us few. wrestles with the monthly bills and And economists are predicting an comes to face the impact of inflation annual 20 per cent increase for the we should know things could be worse. next two years.

The point of the article is two-fold. We in the United States have become acutely aware of sharp increases in inflation in the past two years whereas Europeans have been struggling with it for several years. Second, inflation is world wide, and it is going to take strong measures at home and abroad if it is to be curbed.



Hershey's Indoor Gardens, Hershey, Pa. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Fascinating Court Action

expert Supreme Court watcher tape recordings to Prosecutor House of Representatives, with of 35 years experience put it Leon Jaworski is "an its impeachment power, has the flatly: "I don't think you can appealable order." A second right to deal with criminal confind three members of the section told the attorneys to dis- duct by a President. Besides. Dear sir: Court who believe they have cuss whether the Supreme the lawyers argued, "...such a This letter is long overdue but jurisdiction in the Nixon- Court has the authority "to decision (to approve the grand still timely, I hope. Jaworski squabbles."

the Court's order agreeing to consider President Nixon's plea that the Watergate grand jury saying, of course, was that States." had no authority to name him somebody would have to con- Jaworski noted a number of should say one of our two sons be wise the call the MPD on the as an unindicted conspirator in vince its members that they Supreme Court rulings that a received the service; all of us chance the bike might be the Watergate coverup. "Look had a legal right to get mixed vote of a "properly constituted were beneficiaries, however. recovered and they would then

WASHINGTON - Over a cup John Sirica's order compelling jury, they argued, exceeded its the President to yield more entertain and decide" Nixon's jury's naming of Nixon) could My wife and I would like to wisely left his bicycle outside in appeal of the Sirica ruling and be interpreted to mean that a pay tribute to the Manchester the yard over night. He had He was addressing himself to the grand jury's action.

of the government.

Today's Thought The first essential element in life. It is a sensitiveness that, the lives of deeply spiritual per- like some well developed psysons is an overwhelming sen- chic radar, feels far and deep. sitivity to the realities of Mankind lives in and through existence about them; the suf- those who feel this way. They

ering, the pathos, the am- do not separate themselves biguities, the hipocrisy, the from anyone. There can be for sham, and the tragedy. Their them no partial groups, no accute level of feeling for all elect, no fellowship save that of that is good on about them fills broad humanity. Indeed, for the stories of the Bible and Tao, some, all living things, even the the Dhammapada and the stones and winds are alive to perceive and know and for

ruption of pure religion is the

Arnold F. Westwood Unitarian

Universalist Society would never get away with it.

order instructed opposing Nixon's lawyers would seem to available at the time only to the centers in town. lawyers to discuss in their have an arguable point in grand jury, said Jaworski, and My wife had thought he was happy. In fact, my wife said it written briefs and oral declaring that the grand jury this evidence is "indirectly playing at a neighbor's house so was her best Mother's Day prearguments the question of was powerless to act against relevant to the grand jury's it was some little time before sent. whether U.S. District Judge him. Such action by a grand decision to name Richard Nixon she learned he was missing. A Our feeling is that policemen with favor.

In any case, if the Court ducks both issues by pleading lack of jurisdiction Nixon would have an out. He has said he would obey a "definitive" ruling by the Court. A refusal to rule might well be construed by Nixon as less than "definitive. and cause him to defy Sirica's order for release of the tapes. Presumably, Sirica then could hold the President in contempt, but where THAT would lead my The moon is approaching its expert Supreme Court watcher

refuses to venture a guess. My inexpert guess is that the and Jupiter. squabple would wind up as a The evening stars are Merpartial victory for Nixon if the cury, Mars and Saturn. Court pleads no jurisdiction. That could be a good thing for under the sign of Cancer. the country, not because Nixon French composer Gustave is necessarily innocent, but Charpentier was born June 25, because the matter than would 1860. be decided in the House through impeachment proceedings, and that's the constitutionally only partial because you can be Montana. sure many members of the In 1950, North Korean Com-House would be influenced by the grand jury's naming of and probably by his refusal to interpreted as barring prayer in agency. turn over the tapes. Fascinating public schools is the word. A writer of fiction

FUJI MICRO SAFETY . N

Upanishads. When scripture speaks to or- which to be concerned. dinary men it is through its In this condition of openness penetration past the ordinary is implied also the act of accepouter human defenses. The tance. This is not to say that the spiritual heroes see what we spiritual heroes approve of know is there but are afraid to what they experience and feel. admit. They let the realities of But there can be no true the world come in upon them in such a way that when those they to accept as being so what one see are wounded, they, perceives. Conversely, a cornemselves hurt.

We might call this first of all sort of thinking that causes one piritual qualities openness. to deny some portion of reality. And the openness need not be to To see no evil, and to hear no perceive only agony. It evil, to pretend that evil does perceives beauty as well. If it not exist in the hope it will go irinks in the torture and away, is to violate this first lestitution of the city slums, it major element of a spiritual may also partake of cool life: Openness. streams in forest glades. It shuts neither out. Such openness is the first

equirement of every religious

Open Forum

Private Property Misconception

8 which was captioned for the protection they bring. In your life has been capsulated towns in the United States of intil now? Has man ever been America, local laws exist in capable of owning himself or order to protect its people the fruits of his labor? Man, There are only a few towns left being the ever changing being without zoning laws. If any man that he is, has never been truly wants the right to do with his able to be in such a position. land as he wishes, he should eginning of man. Thus, man suddenly appears beside his imself created the need for castle, he will respect and value

In early times, the Bible To feel it is "fascism" we beyond this way of life.

monitored with laws involving changed to meet each man's our many needs we must not needs. become embittered. Laws are created for the good of all peoole. In having such, we are

assured of a good life. We must The following is in rebuttal to all abide by laws - laws for he Open Forum letter of June which we all should be grateful Private Property Concept." reality, our laws are filled with Where have you been Roberta an abundance of rewards. Bynes? Is it possible that In Coventry and in most love of self, disrespect and seek out a zoneless town to reed has existed since the abide in. Then, when a pig sty the need of local laws.

came to light and in it certain have is grossly misstated and a "laws" and procedures were most improper coloring of our disclosed to aid man in struc-laws. I thank God for the inturing his life. In past times, telligence of man to create laws this may have sufficed. But for the good of all men. now, man has developed far And, whether the land owner by John Doe or DevCo, the laws Because we find ourselves cannot and should not be

> Dorothy K. Wilmot **Hickory Run** Coventry

Investment Property

To the editor I would like to take issue with you on your editorial, "Beef The import policy of this coun-Prices Backfire," in the June 17 try which allows meat imports

of choice beef. I believe was consume What caused them to withhold attle from the market was the for the imput cost of raw threat of a consumer boycott materials to produce food, and of government controlled thereby supplying these conprices. Anything that threatens sumers with income, since uating market sends chills up population is employed in and down the spines of agricultural related industries producers. They did not hope to and then having them turn nduce a shortage but rather to around and buy food from protect their investment. Second: The reason for the present low prices is (a.) Because the livestock producers have held true to

larger supply of meat, and (b.) to soften the impact of high First, the 53 cents per pound food prices on the American more than satisfactory for the Today's livestock producers najority of beef producers. hates to pay anywhere from 25 per cent to 300 per cent more

Secretary Butz's promise of a

o disrupt an already fluc- about one-third of the working foreign countries with the federal government's blessings. Chester Heckler RR4, Box 245

Coventry

Praises **Police Department**

President would be subject to Police Department and the been warned against this but similar action by any grand excellent service we have these things do happen. What the Court order was jury throughout the United received from it on several oc- Anyway, the bike discasions. In a way, perhaps I appeared. My wife felt it would

at the language of that order," up in the squabbles. And grand jury conclusively deter- Some years ago, when our 10- know where to return it. I felt said my lawyer friend. "It traditonally the highest bench mines the existence of probable year-old son was younger, he the chances of this were so strongly suggests that the Court has been loath to intervene in cause" to name any individual developed a short-lived habit of remote I didn't even want to would like to let this cup pass cases involving other branches as a co-conspirator in a given wandering away. Before he was bother the police. case. The unanimous 19 to 0 cured of this he made his way She did report the theft: the grand jury vote to name Nixon one day through a wooded area next day the Manchester Police Could be. One section of the It's a fascinating situation. was based on evidence to one of the larger shopping Department recovered it.

> as an unindicted conspirator." call to the MPD elicited a quick do a vital, often very unplea-On the tapes issue, Nixon's response, a search of the shop- sant job. Most of us, we're sure, lawyers are still arguing that ping center area, and the would feel far less secure if forcing the President to turn over the tapes would be an infringement of Executive were concerned about possible privilege, an argument the hazards he might otherwise Supreme Court usually views have encountered but for the

help of the police department. More recently, just before Mother's Day, the same son un-

Needless to say, all of us were

Sincerely.

Whitney W. Jacobs 62 Alexander St. Manchester

The Almanac

United Press International John Dean told a Senate com-Today is Tuesday, June 25, mittee President Nixon joined the 176th day of 1974 with 189 to in the plot to cover up the follow.

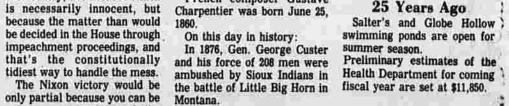
first quater. The morning stars are Venus

Those born on this date are

On this day in history: In 1876, Gen. George Custer and his force of 208 men were

munists invaded South Korea.





Herald

Watergate break-in.

10 Years Ago Leaseway Sanitation Service In 1962, the U.S. Supreme of Wethersfield becomes new Nixon as a co-conspirator - Court handed down a decision Manchester garbage collection



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Council Decision Due Soon On Road Reconstruction the lengthy report was prepared by a committee appointed last winter by Martin Fagan, principal of the model and John Murphy and Edward Masker, assistant remembers of the prosent width of the model would result in the model and pointed last week felt widening of the model would result in the model and pointed last winter by Martin Fagan, principal of the high and Edward Masker, assistant remembers and model and being and the and being and the model and being and the and being and the model and the model and being and the a

SOUTH WINDSOR **Judy Kuehnel**

Nancy Drinkuth

Correspondent

228-3970

At a recent assembly

program at Hebron's Gilead

The awards, limited to sixth

graders, were based on overall

unable to attend.

Sklodosky.

'as opposed to the present width of 18 to 22 feet. The project also calls for installation of a new area already the scene of base and reconstruction of an excessive and ac-base and excessive and ac-base a Judy Kuenner
Correspondent
Tel. 644-1364as opposed to the project also
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Citizenship Awards Given

To Four Hebron Students

Margaret Gilman, librarian, on

materials for their classroom.

Ladies Day

qualities.

for the school.

fill School, Geraldine Grant, The top salesmen in the re- 50.

president of the Jones-Keefe cent geranium sale Chris Mund,

Batson Post 95, American Jill Gardiner, Michael McGee

Legion Auxiliary, presented and Laura Desruisseaux,

citizenship awards to four presented a check for \$100 to

Post Commander, Malcom behalf of their teacher and

Parker, had been scheduled to classmates. The money is for

make the presentation but was the purchase of library books

First prize winners were The donation was part of the

Chris Akerlind and Lisa Nigro. money realized from the sale of

Second prize winners were some 600 plants. The remaining

Lane Brunner and Emily money will be used to purchase

complishments in the area of The following women were

academic achievement, winners at last week's "Nine

route.

The project, which would cost path would wind around trees, ble for maintenance. an estimated \$325,000, would in- rather than travel a straight Bulletin Board

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reconstruction of Pierce Rd. existing bridge near strong Rd. cidents. faces the Town Council in light of the council is reportedly in of large opposition expressed favor of the construction of a path on the basis that under the sons over 65 years of age, dis-sons over 65 years of age, dis-study be made concerning esby townspeople at a public bicycle and pedistrian path town's sidewalk ordinance, cussion of the Norton Lane tablishment of an Alternate listed as one of the problems, been mailed to parents; offerings by including more adjoining the road. The bicycle abutting residents are responsi- sewer extensions, and con- Learning Center which would adjustment to double sessions teachers have called parents; sideration of possible exten- focus on the needs, interests, by ninth and tenth graders. He and some have been given sions of sewers to Ellington Rd. and abilities of the minority in also said it was the first year failing grades.

> petition for sewer service to Palmer Dr., Scott Dr. and other

citizenship, service, Hole Ladies Day" at Tallwood Citizens will meet Wednesday Americanism and leadership Country Club; criers tourna- at 9:45 a.m. in the parking lot of ment - P. Grdenick 50-30-20, J. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, McCarthy 52-30-22, A. Thornton Sand Hill Rd.

Second Grade News 5330-23; low gross - K. Johnson The group will then proceed to Gillette Castle by bus for the annual picnic. This trip is for members only. Any member who has not signed up for the trip and wishes to do so may contact Mr. Snow at the Town

> Fondue sets and handy Veterans Memorial Park was beverage kits available now for scheduled to open for the depositors at "The Big B." summer season today, the Reward your savings with top South Windsor recreation interest rates and top gifts from department reported.

tle red bank building opposite park are noon to 7 p.m.every Cumberland Farms in Hebron day until Labor Day. Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00; Season passes for families Thurs. nights 'til 8:00. 228-9471. can be purchased at the recep-

tion desk of the Town Hall

The South Windsor Board of from Clark St. to Wapping the student body who appear to for both classes as part of the The habitually tardy students problems start in the lower

VERNON

volving

BARBARA RICHMOND

A lengthy list of problems in-

discipline,

the treatment plant and release of retainage to Dorr-Oliver. The recommendation was were noused at the Sykes School school, oversieeping, missing and isolated from the rest of the high school classes. The new them off late.

The South Windsor Senior

Hall

the money place - the cute lit- Public swimming hours at the

Steps Outlined To Curtail Absenteeism and Class Cutting

such were outlined for the minority.

Board of Education Monday night by the Rockville High night by the Rockville High School principal and assistant principals and a list of long-term recommendations interm recommendations in-cluded one for an Alternate productive in that enforcement coming to visit the school or the marking system and the marking system and the Learning Center.

School Board Asks More Data

VERNON

School Principal Martin Fagan, absence is limited to reasons of It is recommended that the Marcham agreed with the conto study and advise on problems personal illness. "Excessive office call all the homes of cept of such a center but concerning discipline at the absences or irregular atten- those students not cleared by a "maybe not with separating high school, submitted its dance are often the direct cause previous call from a parent. these students from the report to the Board of Educa- of scholastic failure," the com- Students absent without per- mainstream." tion Monday night. And the mittee stated. board asked that the lengthy It recommends the use of key letter will be sent home and the tion will be kept alive and that report be refined and brought punched cards to take atten- student may be suspended. It the committee will come to the

he committee, composed of "un-accounted" on a special skipped. teachers, department heads, list to be turned into the office Many of the teachers felt that Du Beau called for more and supervisors, was divided at the close of the session or a student should not be perinto subcommittees and each picked up last period.

n the total report. The attendance committee members said they felt these excused absence. conducted a survey to ascertain names should be checked on im- The research subcommittee or 15 pages of short declarative the feelings of the faculty con- mediately. cerning school policy on In a report from the school the morning session (juniors Marcham said he would like

cards, 59 teachers agreed this tion to the increased student afternoon session (freshmen on how to keep them in school in method would be strongly ef- population. ficient and 32 agreed it would be They attributed this, in part, months. moderately efficient, and 10 to a concerted effort to make Six arrests were made during were not in favor of this student and parent more aware March; 1 in April, and 27 in method.

While 73 teachers indicated they were in favor of having written excusse required for It was also emphasized that May. Figures presented by Francis Shortell, guidance supervisor, Abandor written excuses required for It was also emphasized that indicated about 12 per cent of every absence, school officials teachers should issue passes to the pupils have attendance or High Heels said this had been tried and was any students having to leave disciplinary problems. He said given up because it did not their room to go anywhere else counselors feel they have essen absenteeism, however, in the building. This would helped about 60 per cent of the high-heeled shoes apparently they agreed to try to incor- enable teachers on corridor problem and the remaining 12 aren't suitable wear for robbing porate this along with the call duty to identify authorized per- per cent almost all have home banks

When a student is absent the time. knowledge of the absence. This is effective to a degree. Rockville is subjected to the pressure of Manchester High hands of Juvenile Court or were card did not carry the same

work connected with keeping pus where students come and referred to the social worker; over the counter and grabbed track of written excuses and the go as they please. limited office help. The committee said it aware of the problems. "I don't have moved; five were high-heeled clogs, apparently

absolute enormity of the sub- said. ject - i.e. the procedure of Referring to the proposal checking attendance can be made for an Alternate Learning changed immediately, but the Center to focus on the needs of

changing of the attitudes of pre- the minority in the student body sent day adolescents is a who appear to be alienated by rustratingly slow process." the traditional high school en-The committee advised that vironment, Murphy said

\$8,177 Added **For School Costs**

for 61/2 years and has been the **Nancy Drinkuth**

Correspondent 2283970

began shortly after 8 p.m., was adjourned before 8:30. The first item of business was the deficit of the Board of Hebron or Marlborough where

was appropriated from surplus As several departments are to the Board of Education year, as approved by the Board Board Chairman Bill

On Rham Board

in grade 4 will be Deborah Einhorn and Barbara Heinz. A Vacancy also exists on this it would cost the board about ticular curriculum materials ment meeting would have bettereting woul year term, July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1977, Mrs. Sibun has served

Alan Howland moves fr

There is no change in grade with Geraldine Hanna, Mary Inzinga and Michael Wallace continuing. Cheryl Buffam moves from grade 8 to grade 7. Continuing in grade 7 are Alma Lesniaski and Linda White.

Link, Mary McMahon. oria Wallace, Janic Wilcox and Gardiner; music instructors Eileen Williams continuing. are Mary Wilcox and Suzanne

it would cost the board about ticular curriculum materials ment meeting would have s200 plus the teacher's salary. and to work toward their given.

Resource teachers are half-time are Carol Haines, BOLTON Marilyn Lassow, Maureen

Steinmeyer (three-fifths time);

SWHS Graduation South Windsor High School graduation ceremonies

will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Wapping Bowl behind the Wapping School. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be conducted Thursday at the same time and location. If it rains

Thursday, graduation exercises will be shifted to the Hugh Greer Gymnasium at the high school the same dav

Announcement for postponement or site change will be made on Radio Stations WTIC, WDRC, and WINF during the afternoon of the scheduled graduation days. No tickets are required unless the exercises are

conducted in the gymnasium. Persons attending the outdoor ceremony should bring their own chairs.

Teacher Meeting Was Successful

Donna Holland Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

general meeting. Norman Shaw, high school principal, referring to a recent made up of only one person, budget for the 1973-74 fiscal Shaw said that person spent curriculum half day, said it time looking into his own of Finance. He said the staff members in- courses of study and prepared volved with the meeting at the modification, bibliographies

development because some teachers were taken out of the the deficit of the Board of curriculum half day for a Education. The sum of \$8,177

Henaghan had prepared the There will be no summer elementary school all com- and materials for that specific facts and figures for questions,

HEBRON

but few questions were asked.

secretary of the board for the last five years. She has two daughters and the elder attends

About 25 people attended Monday night's Town Meeting at the Hebron Elementary School. The meeting, which began shortly after 8 p.m., was question she stated that she most of the students live.

Andover, the third town in the **Regional District 8 school** system, has a much smaller school population.

The voters authorized the Board of Selectmen to enter into agreements with the State Department of Transportation for the expenditure of funds now available or to become maintenance of town roads.

Retiring Bolton Teachers Four Bolton school teachers with a total of 90 years of ser- Gladyce Bissell, high school English; Mrs. Bertha vice are retiring at the close of the 1973-1974 school year. McGarrah, grade 3; and Mrs. Evelyn Halloran, grade 7. They are (left to right) Mrs. Sylvia Patrick, grade 3-Mrs. (Herald photo by Holland)

Board Approves List of Faculty

COLUMBIA

Virginia Carlson Correspondent Tel. 228-9224 The Columbia Board of

Education has approved the faculty list as presented by the uperintendnet, with the exception of the Spanish-French posi-The issue of whether foreign

anguage should be full-time or half-time is still under consideration by the board. Elizabeth McLaughlin,

before the board recently concerning the program. Kindergarten teachers re-

main the same with Cheryl Gouin and Elizabeth Horberg teaching again next year. There is no change in grade 1 with Vic- Reading consultant is Linda

Prescilla Blake moves from grade 3 to grade 2 and con- art teacher is Elizabeth nuing in grade 2 are Suzanne Bunker. There is a vacancy in proved reasonably successful. Aaczynski and Margaret physical education. Russell. Continuing in grade 3 are Deborah Campbell, Gail agnon and Alice Levesque. school due to the "poor" in- mented favorably and felt the area. Alan Haberern moves from terest shown. Only 20 students, list of objectives formulated He said the session would grade 5 to grade 4. Continuing in grade 4 will be Deborah

vacancy also exists on this

grade 7 to grade 5. Sandra Streeter moves from grade 8 to grade 5. Dorothy Taggart and Anita Ramm continue in this grade

John Lescoe moves from physical education instructor to

Spanish-French teacher, is grade 8. Remaining at this aware of the issue and spoke grade level is Denis Harvey. Robert Atherton, Nancy Bertzos, Mildred Church, and on

returned forms expressing in- would be extremely useful. prove valuable, but did not give Katharine Sibun was re-



recognizes that an attendance Fagan also said there are property owners that they call policy which is appropriate for problems with students cutting the police if the students con-lot and on land adjacent to the The committee said such a lot; complaints from adjacent recommendations, besides the would produce further dis- friends; and problems with the requirements for graduation. The lengthy report was cipline problems among the method of handling the

Center. New business will include acceptance of the incinerator at the treatment plant and release

On Problems with Discipline regular attendance in school is several teachers are interested refused all help and were BARBARA RICHMOND required by state law and that in such a center and "this is one expected to withdraw when A 32-member committee ap-pointed by Rockville High parents and students to see that in connection with attendance." Board member Stephen

mission will be warned, then a He said he hopes the suggesand that the teacher record one point for each class recommendation.

mitted to make up work missed cure the problems and did not bcommittee included its It was suggested that this un- during unexcused absence and feel the report gave the inforindings and recommendations accounted list be checked the that suspension from school mation the board needed. following day but some board should be treated as an un- DuBeau asked for a more fac-

reported that 24 students from sentences," he said. keeping attendance records. nurses it was noted that dis- and seniors) were suspended to get at the root causes of why at atten, missals from the nurses' office during the period from Jan iance be taken by use of IBM had decreased in direct propor- through May 6 and 90 in the to see some concrete proposals and sophomores) for the same the first place," he said.

of the responsibility they have May.

sons in the school during class or serious personal problems. Police said a man in his late Shortell said of the truant 20's went into the Second New administrators attempt to con- Assistant Principal John students evaluated by the Haven Bank Monday and tried tact a parent to verify his or her Murphy told the board that "building committee" this to cash a bond, but was refused Murphy cited the amount of School which has an open cam- referred to the court; six were name. The man then reached two for psychological evalua- about \$1,000 in cash. He said the faculty is well tion; one was determined to Police said he kicked off his

'realizes without a doubt, the think it's catastrophic," he rescheduled; and two had so he could move faster, and

school and the committee ap-pointed by Fagan noted it at the Middle School last year. The school authorities have recommended to adjacent

He also recommended that

once the facilities at the school guidance directors and the are expanded, the board should semester courses and some mini-courses. Noting that attendance

Board member Robert

tual report. "This report is 10

Abandons

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Men's

PZC Delays Red Rock Vote Court Cases For Data and Water, Sewer

manpower programs in the

The Connecticut Conference

of Mayors and Municipalities

asked Meskill to appoint

municipal officials to two coun-

cils the state must set up under

a 1973 federal manpower law.

state.

By DOUGLAS BEVINS The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night decided it poeds Monday night decided it needs 40-acre site, owned by the Etate retail shopping center on the 40-acre site, owned by the Etate retail shopping center on the of Sam Lombardo, on Hillstown site. PZC members listed for public water and sanitary Rd. Atty. Dominic Squatrito, aggravated traffic hazards and sewer systems before it takes representing the applicant, said encroachment into Rural action on Achenbach Realty plans call for removal of about Residence Zone as reasons for Co.'s Red Rock CUD (Com-480,000 yards of material, as op-denial.

PZC members agreed Mon- of material. day night they'll ask the appli- • Tabled a request by Robert of farmland off Gardner St. now cant for an extension of the 65- W. Melendy to alter curb and zoned Rural Residence. The day statutory deadline in which sidewalk requirements for a rezoning application, submitted of all three was ordered and Elizabeth Dr. and Jack L. the zone change petition. The 65 Vernon and W. Vernon Sts. PZC heavy opposition at last 25. days started June 3, after the members decided to inspect the month's public hearing. PZC conducted a public hearing on the project, and will run out in August, but the PZC doesn't "Tabled a thick sheaf of " meet in August.

Rock CUD application, PZC hearing. The amendments, Webster sought a change from were also nolled. members seemed reluctant to revised by Town Planner J. Rural Residence and Residence The charge of third-degree of 869 Main St., operating while make any decisions until they Eric Potter in response to AA to Business 2 Zone. sewer system might not be able September. onight's joint meeting of the 71/2-acre parcel at Parker and illegal subdivision. The three- nolled Monday. PZC and the town's Board of Directors.

The Red Rock CUD application seeks rezoning of 105 acres Local Power of land - most of it now the Red of land – most of it now the Red Rock Golf Course – from Rural Over Funds Residence and Industrial Zones to CUD Zone. Achenbach is Requested planning a five-year develop-ment of a 1,300-unit residential complex, with single-family, duplex, and multi-family

ousing. The Red Rock site, north of I-86 and abutting the South Windsor town line, abuts tobacco land proposed for mixed-use development by MAP Associates, an investment partnership led by developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York

The PZC has already granted zone changes for the MAP Associates' 260-acre development, but those changes are being challenged in court by nearby property owners. In other business Monday

night, the PZC: Reviewed approved plans for the Crockett & Dzen
 manage r programs. Autumn Heights subdivision — Since local governments are 30 Carter Dr., Tolland three lots on Ashworth St., five or sidewalks on Ashworth St.

PZC Approves **Zone Changes**

COVENTRY Monica Shea

Correspondent 742-9495

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved amendments to the zoning regulations. **Compatible** recreational facilities will be allowed as

accessory uses to a golf club. The commission also approved

Weigold who owns seven acres on Bread and Milk St. 1974-74 fiscal year. would like to apply for an

barn would be used as a Refreshments will be served. warehouse and possibly for Members and other interested future offices.

tage on Bread and Milk St. and will be "show and tell mercial zone,

Armstrong Rd. and Rt. 31. This point of view. area is presently zoned light in-dustrial and Roman will be will be particularly ap-

the rural atmosphere of the

Three Rockville men each. They were still unable to

pleeaded guilty Monday to post bond and were returned to third-degree burglary in con- the state correctional center in nection with recent thefts of Hartford. copper tubing and other metals from the former A&P Store on Union St., Rockville, They are Ralph Maynes, 54, Kenneth P. Girard, 21, of 361

prehensive Urban Develop-ment) application. PZC members agreed Mon-develop to the last fall's request posed to the last fall's request of material. • Tabled a Residence AA Sone change which would allow a subdivision on about 43 acres A pre-sentence investigation Fred F. Gliha, 21, of 115

the commission has to act on three-lot subdivision between by John and Paul Lenti, drew sentencing scheduled for July Inkel, 21, of 28 Helaine Rd Charges against Maynes of orderly conduct in connection

In brief discussion of the Red Rock CUD application PZC zoning amendments which were the subject of a May 6 public feet east of Hillstown Rd. first-degree criminal mischief

In other cases:

nolled.

larceny, \$20 .

larceny, nolled.

larceny against Rivers was license suspended, \$100. get more information on recent objections heard at the May 6 • Gave tentative approval, nolled. Rivers pleaded guilty to reports that the town's sanitary session, will be considered in subject to submission of a legal the charge of third-degree • Thomas Boccaccio, 19, of description or map, of action to larceny, however, in connection East Hartford, fourth-degree to handle further development. . Denied a Business 2 Zone make legal a building lot on with an April 26 incident in Ver- larceny in connection with a An update on the sewerge change sought by Gastown, problems is on the agenda for Inc., of Springfield, Mass., on a in 1961 as part of an apparently in that incident was mart plaz, nolled.

tion of Fern St., has about 210 James P. Hesketh, 17, of 141 Legion Dr., Rockville, reckless

Glen M. Botting, 17, of Love Lane Hill, Rockville was given Rachel Rd., breach of peace inyears after pleading guilty to third-degree larceny in connection with a break at the A-1 Caterers of 340 Adams St. in reduced from fourth-degree

Harry A. Pugliese, 22, and

burglary tools and seco degree larceny were nolled. The \$10,000 bonds on both men

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CIRCUIT COURT 12 which they had been unable to Manchester Session post were reduced to \$3,000

feet of frontage on Gardner St. W. Center St. faced the charge driving, nolled. · Received notice of the ap- of negligent homicide Monday pointment of Leo Kwash of 14 in connection with the May 17 Elm Ter., as an alternate to the head-on collision on Spencer St. PZC. Kwash, a Democrat, sat which killed the passenger in on the PZC for the first time his car, Robert L. Lessard, 17, . Elmer L. Leclair, 23, of 125 Monday night. Other members of 169 Lyness St., a close friend Tracy Rd., South Windsor. HARTFORD (UPI) – A sitting Monday night were of Hesketh's. The case was con-third-degree criminal trespass timed to Aug. 22 group of municipal officials has Chairman Alfred Sieffert, tinued to Aug. 22. asked Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Secretary Joseph Swensson, for greater authority over David Paris, and Ronald Gates.

acre parcel, near the intersec-

Notes

and placed on probation for two vears after pleading guilty to degree criminal trespass was a nolled. New Haven Mayor Discharged Monday: Mildred

Manchester Hospital May. A charge of second-

ference president, said the Bolton; Anthony Proia, East Comprehensive Employment Hartford; Evelyn Garcia, 49 Dereck D. Ruggerio, 25, both of and Training Act of 1973 Palmer Dr., South Windsor; Hartford, pleaded not guilty to "presents an important oppor- Robert Slater, 113 Greenwood first-degree larceny and their tunity for state and local Dr.; William Bachand, Bidwell cases were bound over to the government to provide and St.; Gitta Antolini, 49 Congress next session of Tolland County manage needed manpower St.; Beth Wogman, Bernwood Superior Court. Dr., Bolton; Carol Freedman,

They were arrested June 9 at "Since local governments are 30 Carter Dr., Tolland; Lisa the Bolton Pharmacy on Rt. 44A by State Police at gunpoint lots on Grandview St., and 13 programs which will be Also, Nellie Broderick, 45 without incident after getting lots on E. Eldridge St. - and affected by decisions of these Flagg Dr.; Marjorie Johns, into the store through the roof. granted a minor change in plans councils, they should be heavily Wethersfield; Emil Werstler, About \$1,700 worth of merchan-

dise was found outside the store Ellen Armogida, 87 Hamlin St.; Charges of third-degree Kenneth Austin, Warehouse burglary, possession of

represented" in the executive 64 Greenwood Dr.; Angela Senkbeil, 179B E. Middle Tpke.; at the time. councils, Guida said, Discharged Sunday: James Gladysz, 645 N. Main St.; Louis

Bartholomew Guida, con- Westphal, 28 Keeney Dr.,

Guinipero, 60 Scarborough Rd. Anne Collins, 195 Eldridge St Robert Ferguson, 40 Brent Dr. Vernon; Joseph Prentice, Brookside Lane, Bolton Carolyn Carey, Watertown; area by building any additional buildings with the remains of Stanley Hayman, East Hart ford; Alan Gore, Hebron Rd. old barns which would be torn Andover: Mildred Bennett, 21 down and moved to the site. The commission will be meeting with Griswold and

E. Amato Dr., South Windsor; Elizabeth Utting, Hartford Amanda Hills, 399 Woodland St Fuss, town engineers, and Ab-

question of rights of way. The commission has received a letter from the Department of Environmental Protection. stating that no septic installation may be made on the mit which must be issued by The land in question is on th

bot Schwebel, town attorney, in

the near future to discuss the

times of the year. **Town Meeting** There will be a special town

mal applications for zone meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Coventry High School to act on the disbursements of the Revenue Sharing funds for the

Other items on the agenda expansion of a commercial zone will be to appropriate adto allow him to build a 30-foot ditional funds for those budgets by 60 foot building to house a that are overexpanded in this

bring one or more items of would be seeking a zone change show to the group and describe is on the corner of from a personal or historic

The land in question involves meeting in the first half of the two restaurant chains have place for the annual meeting membership later in the

summer

ran off in his stocking feet.

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with amendments the provision to allow building on rear lots. The commission did not act on the amendments to the com-mercial rane or to the com-Hemlock Point without a permercial zone or to home oc-DEP The commission held an informal discussion with Russell Weigold and Raymond Roman to explain the regulations as ground water during certain they apply to an application for zone change. Wigold and Roman will both be making for-

changes in their respective

by 60 foot building to house a show room for his pump and fiscal year. Historical Society plumbing business.

he almost buts an existing com- Members are requested t

seeking a zone change to com- propriate. This will be last regular

the Old Mill and is presently calendar year. Meetings will being used as an arts and craft not be held in July or August. center. Roman is proposing to expand into speciality shops and to include a restaurant in The next meeting will be the annual meeting of the membership in September. A the Old Mill. Roman said that notice of the date, time and shown an interest in locating will be mailed to the Roman is proposing to keep

This building would be at- The Historical Society will tached to an existing barn meet tonight at 8 in the which is 30 feet by 100 feet. The Society's house on South St.

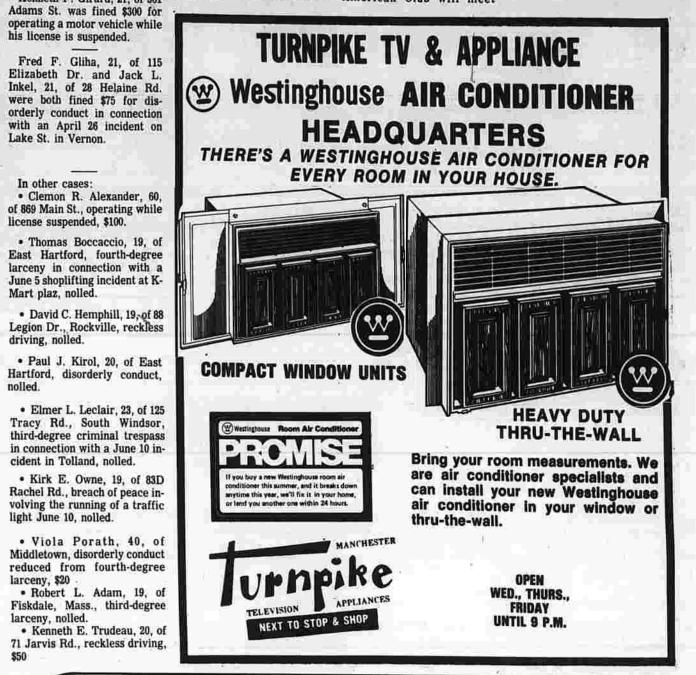
persons are invited to attend. Weigold has 923 feet of fron- The program for the evening

The site for which Roman nostalgic or historic interest to

About Town-Manchester Lodge of Masons will have a business meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Strawberry shortcake will be served after the members are reminded to bring Kilby, a member of the club. meeting. The lodge will recess place settings. Members with for the months of July and the initials A through C are reminded to bring items for a August. fruit basket. Manchester WATES will All members of the Britishmeet tonight at the Italian-. American Club will meet

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Manchester Philatelic Socie ty will meet tonight from 7 to 10 at Mott's Community Hall.





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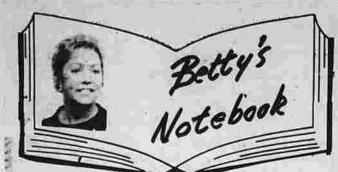
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By BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

Fashion editors attending the "Montreal Mode" weekend at the Chateau Champlain in Montreal, Canada, as guests of the Quebec Department of Industry and Commerce viewed apparel designed with a European flair and bound to enhance any man's or woman's wardrobe. The "Montreal Mode" is only three year's old, but has been well received by the American and Canadian fashion press and manufacturers in this country.

The presentations, made at the Chateau Bonaventure just across the street from our hotel, included the creations of some 22 of Montreal's most innovative and imaginative designers. Incidently, the Chateau Bonaventure which has many floors of convention halls, is unique in that it has an outdoor swimming pool on its top floor (the twentieth). The pool, useable all year round, is accessible through glass doors so one is not exposed to the cold Canadian breezes when plunging into the heated pool.

Canadian fashions included the big top and the big skirt - the big coat and the big sweater. Long, flaring capes, tailored suits with fine detailing and stitching, below the knee hemlines, all set the scene for fall and winter. Furtrimmed coats and jackets boasting the luxury of such furs as lynx, Norwegian and red fox, Swakara and mink were presented along with fur-trimmed evening wear giving a look of complete elegance.

Sexy sweaters in night-blooming floral prints, metallic gauze brocades also sparkled for night wear, and black sheers and slinky jerseys were designed to brighten up the at-home loungewear. For relaxation, after several hours of viewing the

fashions, our hosts took us on a bus tour of Montreal, up to beautiful Mount Royal in the center of the city, with a stop at the Church of Notre Dame, reported to be one of the oldest churches in North America.

Later, in casual attire, we enjoyed an unusual dining and entertainment experience at "Le Festin Du Gouverneur," which is The Old Fort on St. Helen's Island. It was not only a fine dinner, but a great feast, celebrated and served in the style and setting enjoyed by the Governor of New France and his noblemen in 1691.

At each "feast" a governor is selected. He signals for the feast to begin and the hall comes alive with delightful revelry. Pretty maidens serve flagons of wine - singers. musicians and jesters entertain in the manner of the period - while course after course of delectable food and drink are placed before you.

So that one really gets in the mood for such festivities. the only utensil for dining that is served is a knife. The loaf of bread is passed from one guest to another with each breaking off a chunk. Soup is served in pewter bowls, and the slurping begins. Our entree was Cornish game hen, baby corn and carrots, and the shy ones among us, waited patiently until the braver diners proceeded to use fingers, and the knife when necessary. Pewter goblets held the wine and were quickly refilled by pretty peasant maids as the feast progressed. Dessert was a "butter and sugar" pie with a wedge of sharp cheese.

At the conclusion, a little glass of white liquid was passed around, with the message that it was to aid digestion. It tasted a little like quinine and lemon, and a sample be working in public affairs. (nonientate ron), sturred celery stick, rice pudding with sip was all most of us took, preferring to get the indigestion if that was to follow.

Another morning of fashion presentations, followed by a luncheon at the Government House on St. Helen's, and we were preparing to depart for the airport for our flight back to New York City.

But time ran out, and our three-bus entourage was escorted with much haste by 10 motorcycle policemen as we literally raced to the airport. Sirens were blaring and angry drivers glaring, as the policemen stopped them from entering the highway as they came up the ramps. We made it through customs and security with a bare seven minutes to spare.

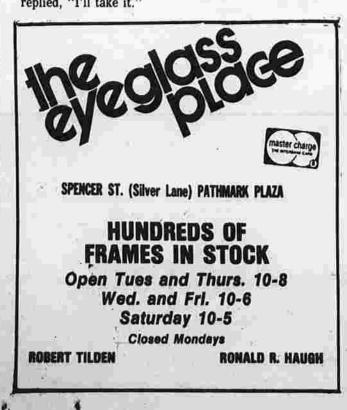
A beautiful country with fashions that whet our appetite for new and more glamorous clothes all added up to a memorable weekend

Call For A Laugh

Meanwhile, back in New York City, a program designed to start your day off with a laugh has been initiated. By calling 999-3838 (area code 212) you can start your day with a hearty-voiced Phyllis Diller telling you one of her "face-lifting" jokes, or citing some of the failings of her husband "Fang." Still, another day, it may be Henny Youngman who quips a bit of frivolity to brighten your day. The program, only a few months old, has received as of last week over 30,000 calls from all over the country. So, if smiling comes hard these days, let the comics bring you a little cheer.

Just (Tees)ing

A golfer related a story about a day on the course which we thought you might enjoy. It seems on teeing off, the golfer hit a spectator with the ball. The irate man shouted, "I'll sue for \$5,000." With that the penitent golfer said, "I said "fore," to which the wounded bystander quickly replied, "I'll take it."



College Notes

Michelle A. Sitkus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sitkus of 20 O'Leary Dr., was graduated with a BA degree in drama from Northeastern University's College of Liberal Arts on June 16. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and president of The Academy, the college's liberal arts honor society. She was also a member of the Student Federation, the Student Advisory committee, and a Silver Masque Medallion Holder.

Susan M. Vanty of Hebron Rd., Andover was among the graduates June 23 from the Saint Francis Hosital School of Radiologic Technology.

John J. Kautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bailey, 33 E. Eldridge St., has been named to the dean's list at Norwich University for the second semester. In addition to being named to the dean's list, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Corps of Cadets for the academic year 1974-75

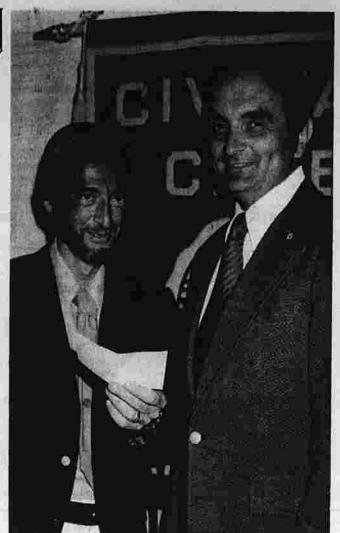
Among the students to receive promotions at Norwich University are David Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herbert, 94 Milford St. promoted to cadet sergeant 1.c.; Russell C. Barbero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. cadet corporal.

Among the students of dicapped. Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in Illinois who graduated recently is Roberta L. Ryan of 79 Vernon St.

John N. Williams IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams, Box 21A High St., Coventry, received a BA degree at com- and served this week by iced tea or coffee. mencement excercises at Rice

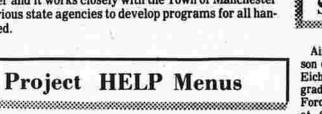
J. Brian Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buckley, 622 N. Main St., was among the recent graduates at Catholic University's commencement exercises.

Barbara Fee of 80 Helaine coffee. Rd., is a summer intern with WRC/AM-FM (NBC's Thursday: Chilled tomato Going On Vacation? WRC/AM-FM (NBC's Washington affiliate). She will Miss Fee is a communication major at The American University.



Good Sports Aid Handicapped

Joseph Blette, president of the Manchester Organization of the Handicapped (OTH), at left, accepts check for \$500 Barbero, 83 Doane St., cadet from Rudy Persico, Civitan Club president. Proceeds were corporal; William E. Davis, son the result of the recent Civitan Golf Open Tournament held of Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Davis, at Tallwood Country Club. Money will be used to help pay 28 Wellman Rd., cadet cor- expenses at the OTH office at Mayfair Gardens and used in poral; Robert A. Kydd, son of various ways to benefit its nearly 200 members, all of Mr. and Mrs. William Kydd, 251. Hilton Dr., South Windsor, with problems of physically handicapped residents east of the river and it works closely with the Town of Manchester and various state agencies to develop programs for all han-



Menus which will be prepared potato salad, lemon squares, members of HELP (Han-University, Houston, Texas, recently. Houston, Texas, recently. Luncheon on Wednesday and Project), a program designed Thursday is \$1.50 and \$1.75 on

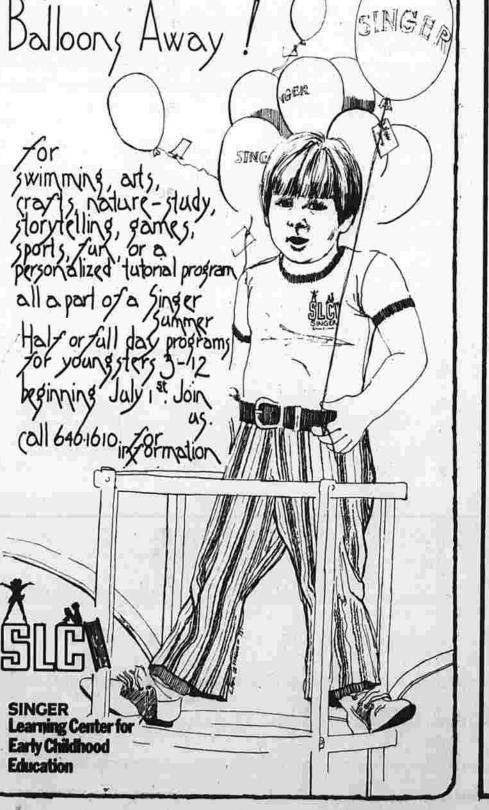
to train handicapped for Friday. Tickets must be employment in the food service purchased through the College industry at Manchester Com- Bookstore and lunches are munity College, are as follows: served promptly at noon in the Wednesday: Chicken Food Service Dining Room at vegetable soup, roast beef on a MCC, Student Center, 60 hard roll, pickle chips, Bidwell St. blueberry tart, ice tea or

juice, bunny burge MANCHESTER raisins, iced tea or coffee. Friday: Boston clam chowder, deep fried fillet of fish 9 Maple St. 649-4273 with tartar sauce, chilled fresh

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The couple plan a September Manchester.

ding in Connecticut.

Results in the June 19 Weeks and Thomas Wagner, Nutmeg YWCA game novice first; Mrs. Nina Dvornek and first: Mrs. Sally Heavisides, Gangewere, third. and Mrs. Judy Pitts, second; Mrs. Barbara Anderson and

Mrs. A.A. Trick, third. Results in the June 18 South Mrs. Sandy Craft, second; Mrs.

game at the Community Y are: Glenn Prentiss, second: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Powell, Ann DeMartin and Mrs. Mary East-West: Mrs. Flo Barre

and Mrs. Barbara Davis, first; Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela, and

satin streamers.

Manchester was matron of ing. honor. She wore a yellow jersey A \$100 scholarship from knit gown fashioned with high Thoas Chapter is awarded to a neckline with ruffle, modified high school senior of Greek des-Empire bodice, long sleeves cent who is a Hartford County with ruffles at the cuffs, soft resident and who will further controlled skirt. She wore a his or her education in an infloral headpiece with veiling stitution of higher learning. and carried a colonial bouquet The scholarships will be of white daisies, yellow awarded on the basis of sweetheart roses, yellow car- scholarship, character, nations, baby's breath, and leadership, and service. matching yellow streamers. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

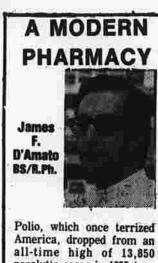
Frederick Isleib of Rockland, Mass., the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Martin Kaplan of Manchester: and Mrs. Scott Malinowski of Avon, the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant except in pink, blue and green jersey. They wore floral neadpieces and carried flowers to complement their gowns. Miss Katie Walsh of East Hartford, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. She wore a yellow jersey knit gown and

carried a basket of daisies and pastel carnations. Scott Malinowski of Avon, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Sheridan of Amherst, Mass., John Pacheco of East Hartford, and Patrick Milne of East Hartford. Frederick Isleib of Rockland Mass., the bride's nephew, was

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda. For traveling Mrs. Malinowski wore a light blue dress with jacket, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The couple will reside in Glastonbury

Mrs. Malinowski is employed as a certified occupationa therapist at Crestfield Convalescent Hospital, Manchester, Mr. Malinowski is employed as a buyer at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hart-

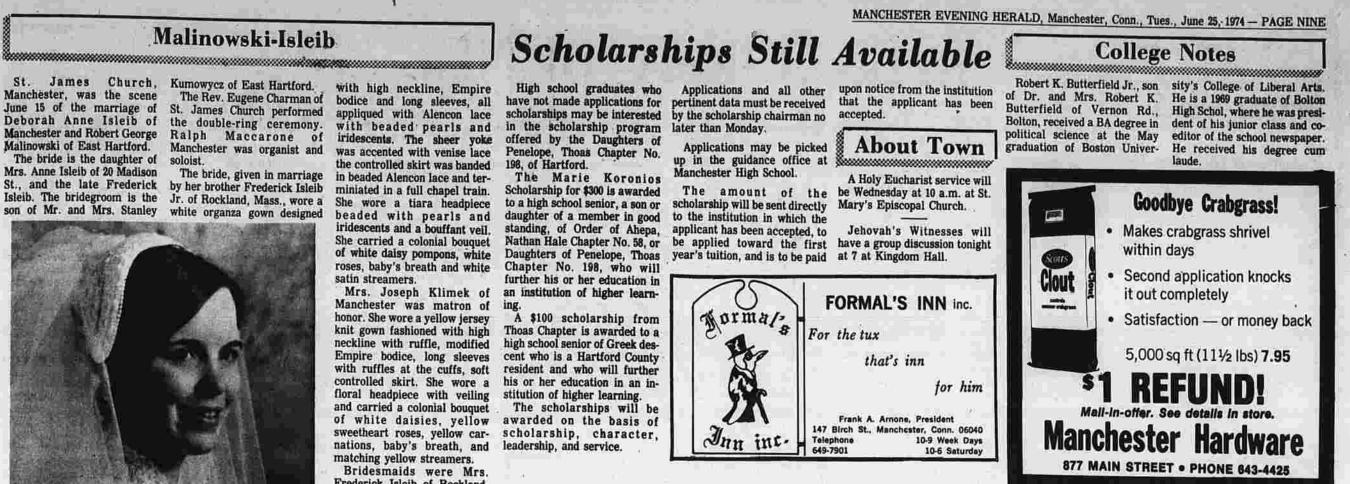


all-time high of 13,850 paralytic cases in 1955 to a ow of 20 in 1969...But most of the 20 were infants and children, none of whom had been immunized ... Protection should be given begining at two months, followed y four more doses before 18 nonths and one more before the child enters school...Less than 66 per cent of children have completed the whole series according to schedule...In central-city slums, one child in every two goes un-

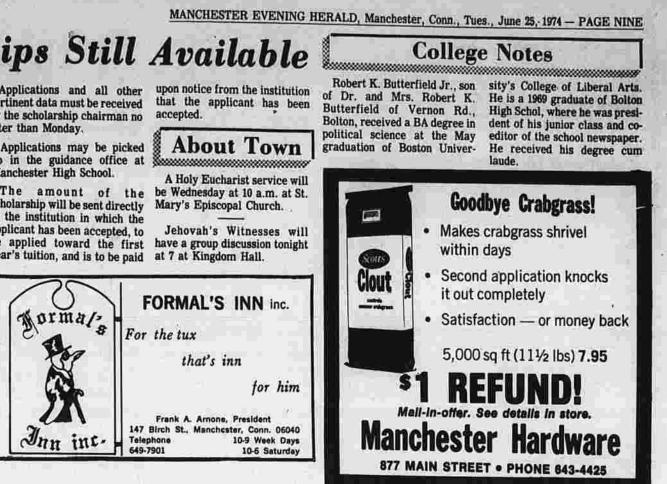
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The Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association have been engaged in negotiations to upgrade extra-curricular activities and athletic programs in the Manchester school system.

The M.E.A. has conducted an extensive evaluation of the current extracurricular program, and has presented to the Board, in negotiations, a new and upgraded salary schedule for coaches and extra-curricular personnel.

The Board has rejected the M.E.A. proposal and has decided to initiate drastic cuts in the existing program, beginning in September.

Some of the cuts include the elimination of after-school sports at the elementary level, the elimination of all seventh grade athletics and the elimination of several non-athletic activities on the secondary level.

The Board has also proposed the reduction in salaries of several other extra-curricular advisors, and has maintained their discriminatory policy in the salary schedule of female coaches.

The M.E.A. is concerned that these proposed cuts would jeopardize the total educational program in the Manchester school system. Athletic teams, clubs and other activities represent an essential part of your child's development.

In light of these developments, the vast majority of coaches and advisors have agreed that they would not initiate or conduct their sport or activity until the Board of Education begins negotiating in good faith.

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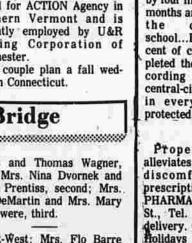
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If you share our concern, we strongly urge that you contact members of the Manchester Board of Education or local school administrators as soon as

Manchester **Education Association**

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes Off the Cuff

Every Wednesday when the New York Yankees are home at Shea Stadium is Senior Citizens' Day with cut-rate admission prices available to card-carrying seniors...The new M-and-M look with the Yankees is not anything like the original duet of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. Thurman Munson and Bobby Murcer, the curent M Boys, lack the punch and appeal of Mantle and Maris as No. 3 and No. 4 hitters in the lineup...While attendance is off for the Yankees this season, the advanced sale of tickets for games at Shea Stadium is ahead of a year ago...John Garafalo, director at Cheney Tech, attempted to gain admission to the North Central Connecticut Conference but was turned down after waiting seven months for an answer. There will be 133 new freshman at Cheney in September and athletic coaches are hoping that there will be a little more talent than usual in the group ... Paul Baretta, former Southern Connecticut State College shortstop, who played several years in the minor leagues with the New York Yankee organization, has joined Moriarty's in Twi League play. Baretta has been with the West Haven Yankees in the Eastern League the past two seasons...Dan Socha, fine shortstop with East Catholic High this spring, has joined teammates third baseman Tom Miles and pitcher Terry Hickey with the Society for Savings entry in the Jaycee-Courant Baseball League in Hartford...Moe Morhardt, the former Manchester High player who went on to play with the Chicago Cubs in the National League, is one of the coaches for the West squad in the Connecticut High School All-Star game in West Haven tonight. Morhardt has guided Little Gilbert High in Winsted for the past decade to much success on the diamond.

Black Book Jottings

One-time kicking specialist at East Catholic High and the Citadel, Jim Leber is now a first lieutenant in the Air Force and stationed at a missile site in Grand Forks, N.D. Leber has a 4.0 academic average at the University of North Dakota in his bid for a master's degree ... Little League will ask for bids next season for all equipment, Jim Leber, president reports...Little League playoffs start courts - and at \$234,480 the baseball game. Monday night, July 8 with the champions of the three leagues qualifying for the double elimination Town Tournament ... Considerable damage has been done to the new Little League baseball field under construction off Love Lane. A dozen poles, set in cement, were recently knocked loose ... The field, when ready, will be dedicated to all deceased youngsters who played at one time in the local league which is now enjoying its 25th birthday...Capt. George (Red) McCaughey of the Police Department serves as official scorer with Groman's men's softball team, a post he has capably handled for several years ... The electric scoreboard at Fitzgerald Field has been out of order more nights than in working order to date this season. Carl Silver reports one man will have the responsibility of operating the board in the future...Joe White, the glassman on Bissell Street, has taken up umpiring in Little League play in Bolton ... All Manchester Little League adjusting, but dispatched an....brothers rion and rich Riordan are performing with Groman's in the Silk City League this season. Ron Riordan was one of the highest scoring college basketball players during his fine career despite a lack of height...Collections for Manchester Community College home games at Mt. Nebo in the Twi League have been averaging under \$10 ... The Rev. Robert Keating, of Derby, well-known after-dinner speaker at sports functions in New England, will note his 60th birthday shortly.

Ballard Pitches Legion Shutout And this only added to the bitterness of last year's cham-

all its runs in the sixth inning, the Manchester American Legion baseball team topped Windsor Locks, 5-0, yesterday in Zone Eight action at the Locksmens' field

Manchester High sophomore righthander Bruce Ballard hurled a one-hitter in notching the victory. He fanned seven and walked just two in going the route. Steve DiPrato's single in the second inning was the only safety Ballard vielded.

Ray Sullivan's infield hit got the locals rolling in the sixth. Jack Maloney followed with a walk and Dennis Quinn loaded the bases with a single. Dan Smachetti hit back to the box but the pitcher bobbled the ball and all hands were safe. Bruce Peck worked out a walk scoring Maloney and Quinn was plated on Tim Thibodeau's sacrifice fly to left. Ballard walked forcing in Smachetti and Peck made it five scoring on a wild pitch. Sullivan played well at shortstop for the Legion with Quinn collecting two hits.

Manchester hosts Brattleboro, Vt., tonight at East Catholic at 6 before returning to Zone action Wednesday at Ellington.



Strike Likely in NFL

back to the bargaining table with a federal mediator today, but a strike next Monday seemed more likely than any chance of a settlement of the dispute. The 1 p.m. EDT session was the first held by negotiators

for the two sides since talks broke off in an angry mood 12 days age Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said before the meeting he was adamantly op-

not signed. "Even if some progress is made this week, I don't think we can play the carrot and stick game and put off strike

He was pessimistic that a strike - the second in the last

its satisfaction The agenda for the first day of renewed bargaining listed nsurance, pensions, union security and player safety as the brunt of the action would be the nationally televised

Ex-Champ Posts Win In Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) Tradition-rich Wimbledon got under way Monday with the players mandatorily clad in tennis whites, but there's something terribly unconventional about a tournament with

not one, not two, but three defending champions. The 88th Wimbledon Tennis Championships began with the men's singles and Jan Kodes, Stan Smith and John Newcombe, each claiming to be the defending champion, scored

bound tournament on world's top men players after record at 2-2. two years of bans and boycotts, which explains the abundance of defending champions.

1971, claimed he was prevented competing again until this year. title," he said.

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Newcombe said, "I hit so much in the sixth. wood today the strings at the Also tonight, Manchester Community College is listed Debby Fedora adding two frayed than in the middle." Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., who won here in 1972 and didn'

claim of being the defending title-holder after handily beating Grover Reid of Greenville, S.C. 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

pion Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, who was chagrined to discover that he was seeded only sixth, the lowest seeding for a defending title-holder in the history of the

100-Lap Race

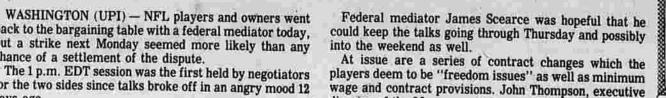
The first mid-week open competition modified stock car race

money and equipment.

and Dick Watson.

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noned for workouts.

director of the Management Council, has declared that in

elimination of the reserve clause, would create "anarchy"

A strike call by the players on Monday would have no im-

mediate impact until the first NFL team pre-season camp

But the Players' Association has conducted a strenuous

campaign to persuade rookies and free agents to boycott

the training camps, although they aren't eligible to join the

If a strike should be called, the first public event to feel

Little Miss

Softball

LITTLE MISS

Kelly Wilkinson walloped a

home run for the winners with

for Olds with the latter belting

a homer. Kim Massett, Tracy

With a six-run fourth being the big inning, the B.A. Club

outlasted Groman's Sports

homered for Groman's.

11-9, last night at Martin.

tributing a triple.

Army & Navy.

Utlizing long ball power,

ning, Wyman Oil held on for a

safeties. JoAnne Weiss and

Mary Bourque were best for

Exploding for 10 runs in the

fourth inning, Manchester

Doreen Malliet homered and

had three doubles for the

winners while Donna Murray

Debbie Luz blasted two

homers and had six RBIs for

a double and single.

added a double and two singles.

Turnpike TV edged Bantly Oil,

had three hits for Willie's.

Young and Debbie Black each

tin School.

NFLPA until the regular season begins.

opening on July 3 when San Diego's rookies have been sum-

the owners' view the "freedom" demands, including posed to postponing the strike deadline if a new contract is in the National Football League's operations

action," Garvey commented.

three seasons - could be averted, particularly since none of the major issues presented by NFLPA had been met to

issues for discussion. But they were only four of 90 College All-Star game against the Super Bowl champion demands Garvey and the players have served on the Miami Dolphins in Chicago on July 26. owners' Management Council.

first round victories.

The presitgious tradition-

Newcombe, victor in 1970 and by the boycotts and bans from the champion and defending my

straight sets 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.

play in 1973 made the same

At Speed Bowl director of athletics.

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CANOPLES

\$1,300 earmarked for the would take quite an out-of-the 1926. Bugs Stevens, Leo Cleary, Gene especially after their ever in American sports." Bergin, Dick Casso, Bob Potter celebrated pre-fight brawl at Dempsey, who lost his title to

fastest cars in each time trial But Monday night Jack the famous "long count fight," Ring Program will start in the first 10 spots ac-cording to the fastest time. The greatest heavyweight of them birthday cake shaped in his Twice former New England next 30 faster cars will run in all, celebrated his 79th birthday fighting image of nearly a half- champion, Beau Jaynes of two 15-car heats of 10 laps each. at Gaetanos, a midtown century ago. The first five from each heat restaurant here, and among the "Thank you, thank you very third sectional title tonight with positions. The top four from the the Manasssa Mauler's most then, glancing toward his most ford's Jose Caraballo in West



MB's Romp, **Top Division**

On again, off again Gary Waslewski was on last night as he pitched Moriarty Brothers to an easy 13-3 win over the Wimbledon's famed grass New Britain Falcons in the Hardware City in a Twi League

richest as well - finds itself The big righthander, shelled hard in his last outing, gave with a full complement of the up four base hits, including two triples, as he squared his Meanwhile, his mates were reaching three Falcon

pitchers for a dozen hits including a second homer in as many games by Ron Krough.

Tonight the winners entertain the East Hartford Jets at 6 o'clock at Mt. Nebo. The MB's head the American Division with a 6-2 record and the Jets are on top in the National "And so I consider myself still with a 5-2 standard. Pete Sala is scheduled to pitch for the locals.

Moriarty's jumped on starter Paul Vater for three runs Newcombe, playing with a in the first inning and duplicated this in the second for a 6-0 wood racquet instead of his lead. Six more runs in the fourth iced the verdict for customary steel to meet the Manager Gene Johnson's crew. Big stickers were Krough, with three hits, and Rich

tract, had some trouble Riordan and Bill Crowley with two each. Riordan drove in baseball umpires donate their services, which is a major France's Georges Goven in three runs and Krough and Crowley had two each in the one-sided affair. The top seed, who is the Waslewski was never in any trouble. He walked two and 7-6 triumph over Army & Navy each added two for Fogarty's. thumping of Economy Electric

strong betting favorite and the fanned seven. New Britain, guilty of seven errors which last night at Martin. players own choice to win, aided the local cause, tallied twice in the fourth and once Mary Lou Batterson clubbed Belekewicz each had a pair of Joe Camposeo and Hal

top of the racquet are more for action against West Hartford at St. Thomas in Bloomfield at 6.

Coaching Changes

Two varsity coaching changes have been made at called after five because of East Catholic High effective next season. Tom Malin, darkness at Martin. an East Catholic High grad, will join the faculty after a service tour and will handle the soccer team. He'll replace John Fitzgerald who has resigned to accept a position in the Newington school system.

Dave Kelley will take on a dual job as cross-count coach. He's currently varsity track mentor. Kelley will replace Steve Shimchick with the cross-country squad. The latter has decided to give up coaching but will re-Electric, Carol Donovan added main on the faculty.

The coaching changes were made by Cliff Demers,

of the season is scheduled Wednesday night at the New London-Waterford Speed Bowl. A 100-lap race will spice the Celebrate at Birthday

consolation will complete the noted ring foe and the man who famous ring opponent he added, Hartford's air-conditioned the time to be here with me and The pair tangle in the right-

> Tunney, 76, has been in failing match health in recent years, but Jaynes once held the New nonetheless made the trip from England lightweight and junior his native Connecticut for welterweight title. Caraballo, a Dempsey's party.

Court Decision

DALLAS (UPI) — A Texas appeals court has dissolved a judicial ban and allowed the

World Football League to resume its courtship of members of the Dallas Cow-

creased the purse to \$8,000 with NEW YORK (UPI) - It took away his championship in winner, plus promotional ordinary occasion these days to shoulder George Foreman and Ali out of the Muhammad Ali out of the heavyweight fight limelight — Among the early entries are heavywei

"And thank you Gene for taking Columbia Music Hall. my wife on this occasion." round feature welterweight

coach with the Milwaukee NBA. I know I'm stepping into a Bucks in the National Basket- pressure cooker situation with Cathy Dyak Wins ball Association the past two the outstanding team you've got seasons, it will be his first head here. I'm expected to produce a Holiday Pin Event coaching job. winner and that's the way I He succeeds Babe McCarthy, want it." Lowell, can earn a shot at a who was fired with one year left Board Chairman Mrs. Ellie will start in the next 10 celebrants was Gene Tunney - much," Dempsey said. And an impressive win over Hart- on his two-year contract after Brown, no relation, introduced Ninety entrants competed in the 12th annual Maureen Gilberto ladies' Handicap-Scratch Bowling Tournament at the Colonels were eliminated by Hubie to a crowd of nearly 2,000 the New York Nets this past season-ticket holders attending season in four straight games of a summer renewal party the American Basketball thrown by the Colonels. Holiday Lanes last weekend with Cathy Dyak of Manchester walking off with the top scratch prize. One of the nation's ranking duckpinners for the past decade, Mrs. Dyak rolled 792 to win \$145 in cash. Agnes Claughsey, also of Manchester, was fifth best with 777 and won \$16.

family man of 28, with three

children to support, has long

waited for a star bout to display

and Dick Watson. Time trials start at 7. The 10 the New York Boxing Writers Time trials start at 7. The 10 dinner this past weekend. Tunney Sept. 23, 1926 and also lost a rematch a year later in Dick Watson.

three-run homer while Felica

Farr had a two-run homer.



TONIGHT'S GAMES Dick's vs. WINF, 7:30 State Bank vs. Vito's, 8:45 -Robertson Frank's vs. Groman's, 7:30 -

itzgerald Trudon vs. Honda, 8:45 . Fitzgerald Renn's vs. Walnut, 6:15

Farr's vs. 72's, 7:30 - Nike Tierney's vs. Millers, 6:15 -

Nebo

6:15 · Robertson WINF vs. Scruse, 7:30 - Nebo Fitzgerald

NIKE Remaining atop the league

standings, Crockett Agency belted Sportsman Tavern, 23-3, Nassiff Arms topped Armory last night at Nike Field. Machine bested winless Town Tavern, 11-3, last night at Mar- Crockett is now 8-1 while Employees, 19-6, last night at Sportsman dropped to 3-6. Nike Field. Mike Crockett went five-for- Elliot Svelnys stroked four

Kitty Brown homered for Ar- three hits with the latter belting added three hits. Clay Hamel a homer. Greg Johston, Brian and John Robinou had two hits Maher, Tom Crockett, Jim apiece. Manchester Olds bested McGee and John Newcomb Kevin Walsh, Ed Belleville, night at Martin. barrage. Beaulieu each ha Mimie Laneri and Anne Doug Gardner stroked a pair the 0-9 losers.

Prignano each had three hits of hits for the losers.

SILK CITY

last night was Allied Printing Club, 11-5, last night at Keeney for a 19-4 verdict over Gorman Field. Bonanza upped its mark Mark Duval, Bill Morgan and 4 with the setback. for Allied with Fred Dykins cluding a double for the Shop, 13-8, last night at Martin. adding three and Frank DeLuc- winners. Ralph Taft and Chuck

grandslam homer for the tributing two. Goldberg driving in three runs. had two hits.

Registering a come-from- Cussin each stroked a pair of behind 5-4 win last night at hits for the losers. Fitzgerald Field was Fogarty Brothers over Dillon Ford.

Laura Hewitt homered and Jim Flaherty's sacrifice fly The game between North End tripled for the winners with brought home Bob Valk with Fire and Vittner's was post-Cheryl Hennequin adding a the winning run after Rich homer and Nancy Curtin con- Marsh's safety tied it in the Tom Chymbor had three hits

Plating five runs in the first while Valk, Marsh, Pete Burnett and Whitey Jenkins record to 7-10 with a 12-2 Pete Neese and Rich last night at Robertson. a homer for the winners with hits for Dillon.

CHARTER OAK

Fitzgerald.

Carpet outlasted Wilson Elec- Wigen each had two hits for the Carl Colangelo and John 13 Economy. tric, 20-17, last night in a game winners while Doug Donnham stroked two for Charter Oak.

FELINE

Erupting for nine runs in the registered an easy 20-2 win over fourth frame, Crispino's out- Wholesale Tire last night at Sandy Kanivage added a last night at Mt. Nebo. lasted Moriarty Brothers, 14-5, Robertson. Armory sits atop Gail Kelley homered and record while Wholesale is in singled twice and Carol Brown third place with a 10-7 mark. homered and singled for 7-2 Jim Balesano hurled a six-Crispino's. Linda Chapman, hitter in picking up the win and

Ann Pratson, Gail Bartlett and aided his own cause with three Mary Gracyalny each had two blows. Jim Jackson also had hits for the winners.

nipped Hagler Real Estate, 16- a pair of hits for 3-6 Moriarty's. each tripled for Wholesale.

Real Estate scored 11 runs in Admitting he is "stepping into a playoffs.

the Kentucky Colonels in the "I'm excited about coaching a past four years. For Brown, an assistant petitive with any team in the

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EASTERN Going into extra frames, Lock, Stock & Barrel upset Wilson Electric, 11-10, last night at Mt. Nebo on Norm Lutzen's bases-loaded single in the ninth inning. Frank Cuneo and Ed White each had three hits for the 5-4 winners with Lutzen and Bob Judd adding two each. Bob Coloumbe contributed a homer and double

Al Little had four hits for CBT vs. Center Congo, 6:15 - Wilson, which suffered its first loss after eight straight wins. Savings Bank vs. Jaycees, Rick Forde added three hits with Steve Wilson, Rick Marshall, Tom Ferlazo and Steak Out vs. Nelson, 6:15 - Wayne Steely each adding two. The losers had 17 hits while the winners pounded out 16.

REC LEAGUE Behind a 23-hit attack, Dean

five for the winners while Carl hits for 4-5 Dean while Al Laz-Patty Packard adding a triple. Ogren and Bob Ferron each had zaris and Hank Richards each

Willie's Steak House, 12-9, last each added two hits to a 24-hit Ted Brindamour and Steve Beaulieu each had two hits for

INDY LEAGUE Pulling off a mild upset,

Turning 23 hits into 19 runs Bonanza Steak topped the B.A. Brothers at Fitzgerald Field. to 3-6 while the losers drop to 5-Jack Burg each had four hits Scott Hanson had four hits in-

Sylvia Pennsck clouted a co and Steve Brady each con- Lankford each had three hits with Lankford belting a homer. vinners with Karen and Brenda Jim Hart, John Socha and Rex Crandall added an inside-McConnell each adding a round- Jack Goldberg each had a pair the-park homer while Steve tripper. Martha Kanehl of safeties for Gorman's with Putnam and Bud Francen each Kevin Kravontaka and Ken

poned until Friday night

CANDLELIGHT Dom's Boys improved their

Tarbell each had three hits for the winners while Jim McCauley contributed a home Coming up with two runs in run. Dave Sibrinsz, Paul Ostuni the seventh, Glen Construction and Fred Valenti each added nipped Charter Oak two safeties to a 15-hit attack. Restaurant, 7-6, last night at Stan Pugrab, Butch and Joe Savino each had two hits for 4-

> Scoring in every frame but the fifth, Armory Tavern the league standings with a 15-2

three hits for Armory with Tom Runs were in abundance last Judy Keeney, Joan Dougan Happeney adding a homer. night at Martin as Ansaldi's and Donna Brooks each stroked Gerry Mund and Ray Brann

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Association second-round

team I feel could be com-

The handicap prize list was topped by Cecile Morin of Hartford with 792-64-856. She won \$155. Delina Rock and Kris Kelley , both of Manchester, placed fifth and sixth with six-game totals of 772-52-824 and 746-60-806 to win \$22 and \$14.50 respectively.

In the 109 and under grouping, local pinners gained the top three spots, each winning \$10. The trio consisted of Gail Marinelli, 693-104-797, Gloria Darling, 712-80-792, and Pat Annulli, 701-88-789. There were 90 entries.

UPI photo Casey Fisk Enjoys Few Licks on Lollypop While Awaiting Chance to Bat as Dad Holds Plastic Bat American League Roundup

Wood Outhurls Busby Who Bid for No-Hitter

NEW YORK (UPI) - For 5 1-3 innings Monday night, a crowd of 16,193 n Kansas City watched Steve Busby of the Royals try to match a miracle. Then it all fell apart and the Chicago White Sox scored a 3-1 vic tory over the Royals after spoiling Busby's gallant bid to be the second man in the history of baseball to pitch consecutive no-hit games.

Busby, who pitched the second nohitter of his career against the Milwaukee Brewers, June 19, carried his no-hit pitching forward for 51-3 innings before Pat Kelly singled in the sixth inning. Kelly's hit snapped a string of 33 consecutive batters Busby had retired over a two-game span Former Yankees' pitchers Vic Raschi and Lindy McDaniel shared the previous American League record of retiring 32 straight batters over spans of several games.

Once having broken the spell, the White Sox scored three runs in the seventh inning and went on to a 3-1 victory behind the combined four-hit pitching of Wilbur Wood and Terry Forster. Wood allowed four hits in 8 1-3 innings, picking up his 12th victory with the relief help of Forster.

"I began to think that Busby might pitch a no-hitter again," admitted White Sox manager Chuck Tanner after the game. "But I figured I've got Wilbur and I felt pretty good about it. I thought Busby might pitch nine or 10 hitless innings but Wilbur might still pitch runless ball even though he gave up several hits."

It's common sense to do that," said Wilbur. "I had been goosing the ball up there for eight innings and the difference in the velocity between us is like night and day. As for the

possibility of a second no-hitter -well, the law of averages was just against him."

The Oakland A's defeated the California Angels, 11-1, the Boston ried Sox deat the Milwaukee Brewers. 9-0, the Baltimore Orioles downed the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, the Cleveland Indians topped the New York Yankees, 10-3, and the Minnesota Twins tipped the Texas Rangers, 8-4, in other AL

Ron Santo's two-run homer started a three-run seventh-inning rally which brought Wood his 12th victory against eight losses. Carlos May started the seventh with a single, Santo homered and then the White Sox added a run on Bill Sharp's double and Bucky Dent's single. Busby had pitched 221/2 consecutive scoreless innings.

A's 11 Angels 3

Sal Bando's sixth grand slam homer and a single paced the A's to their victory over the Angels, who dropped into the AL West cellar. Vida Blue went eight innings for his seventh victory with Rollie Fingers relieving in the ninth.

Orioles 3 Tigers 1

Bobby Grich's two-run homer in the second inning was the big blow for the Orioles as Doyle Alexander, who went the distance with a five-hitter, won his third game. Lerrin LaGrow lost his seventh decision against five losses for the Tigers.

Twins 8 Rangers 4

Danny Thompson singled twice, doubled and drove in two runs with an inside-the-park homer in leading the Twins to their victory over the Rangers. Bert Blyleven went six innings for the Twins to win his sixth game while David Clyde suffered his ourth loss of the season for Texas.

New Affiliation

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) It wasn't a no-hitter, a started to like here." Hockey Association will was in New York.

The Cubs for the past for a good part of his inactivity. two years have been af. All in all he was quite satisfied. illiated with the Boston "I need more throwing. I feel Bruins and New York Rangers of the National work. I'm definitely in shape Hockey League.

BOSTON (UPI) - Rico Petrocelli is recovering from a It was Petrocelli's third home run in two games and his hamstring pull in grand fashion -and embarrassing a whole lot of people doing it.

Petrocelli smashed the ninth grand slam of his eareer Monday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 9-0, and lengthened their lead over second-place Detroit in the American League's East Division to 41/2 games. The Brewer's starter and loser, Jim Colborn, fed

Petrocelli his gopher ball after intentionally walking slugger Carlton Fisk to load the bases. "I wasn't looking to show anybody up after they walked

Carlton. I just went up the way I usually do, looking to get my best swing. As it happened, I got my best swing on a good pitch," said Petrocelli, who is now second among active players in career grand slams.

"Most times a team will give up an intentional walk not tage over the hitter, make him mad, maybe get him to three Monday night. press harder and take a few stupid swings," Petrocelli

National League Roundup

Gibson Flashes Form Blanking Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Gibson may be nearing his 39th birthday, but it's still too early to blow out the candles on the famed St. Louis Cardinals' righthander.

Gibson, who many thought was washed up after losing eight of his first 11 decisions this year, Monday night demonstrated the form that has made him baseball's winningest active pitcher when he tossed a fourhitter and struck out 11 in leading the Cardinals to an 11-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of a doubleheader.

St. Louis also took the opener 3-1 and moved to within one game of the first place Philadelphia Phillies in the NL East.

Gibson, who had not won a game since May 19 and was rumored headed for the bullpen, won his 241st career game to break a tie with Boston's Juan Marichal as the winningest active pitcher. His 11 strikeouts also moved him to within 12 of becoming the second pitcher, next to Walter Johnson, to pass the 3,000 career strikeout mark.

Gibson said he had felt good for the last two or three starts but just couldn't get it together.

"Anyone can know he's doing something wrong, but not know how to correct it. It's like that in pitching, hitting or writing," he said. "There's nothing you can do about it. It just happens.

Tim McCarver, who caught Gibson during the Cardinals' pennant-winning years in the 1960s, was behind the plate Monday night and said Gibson was hitting the right spots.

"For a guy who's been throwing as hard as Bob has for as long as he has, you've got to throw to spots to be successful," McCarver said. "That's the big difference tonight."

A three-run homer by Ted Simmons and a solo shot by Jim Dwyer provided Gibson with the only runs he needed to post his 56th career shutout. Simmons' homer was a three-run blast in the third inning.

In the opener, the Cardinals scored all their runs on four straight singles

Peterson Comes Back To Hand Yanks' Loss

NEW YORK (UPI) - The beat anybody. Of course, 10 dream of every traded player runs doesn't hurt. I didn't find it Garr, Atl came true for Cleveland Indian any easier to pitch against the Smith, St.L lefthander Fritz Peterson Mon- Yankees even though I pitched Gross, Hou

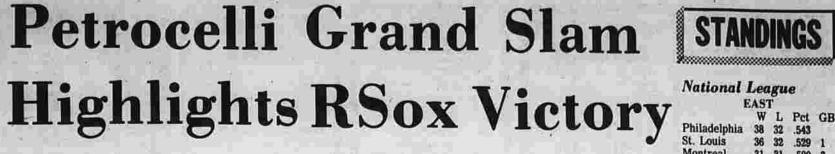
The dream, of course, is to watched our hitters hit, I never Brock, St.L come to the city from which really paid attention. you were dealt away and defeat your former teammates. Peterson did just that, picking up his I just said I'd like to go fifth win against three losses somewhere else, I didn't care with a 10-3 victory over the where. After being traded to

The New England shutout, or even a complete Whalers of the World game, but it was a win and it like having him around after

provide between four and six players a year to the Cone Carlo Carlo of the Yankees, the team that sent Cape Cod Cubs of the him to the Indians on April 26, North American Hockey after allowing him only one League, it has been an- start to that point. He spoke of a leg injury as being responsible mentally." Did he find it easy to beat his



alma mater? "It isn't easy



10th of the season

The third baseman, whose activities have been limited to designated hitter duty since he injured his leg, will be back at his regular position tonight, when the two teams meet in the second of their three-game series. Bill Lee, 8-6 was slated to go against Ed Sprague, 3-1. Curiously enough, Petrocelli's return to good health, is

adding to Manager Darrell Johnson's problems. "It's difficult for me," said Johnson, "because you can only play nine guys. They get discontented sitting on the bench, and I don't blame them, especially when they're

playing well." Boston is blessed with an over-abundance of hot ballplayers right now. To insert Petrocelli in the lineup, Johnson plans to move Dick McAuliffe, who had three hits in Monday's game, including a run-scoring triple, to se simply to get to the next batter because they figure he'll be cond base. In doing so, he will be forced to bench rookie easier to pitch to. They want to get a psychological advan- Rick Burleson, who was hitting .327 before going one-for-



bunched around a throwing error by Richie Zisk in the second inning. Ken Reitz delivered the key single, driving in Luis Melendez, and Bake McBride also scored on the play when Zisk's throw went into the Pittsburgh dugout. Mike Tyson single home Reitz

with the final run of the inning. Philadelphia topped Montreal 8-2 in a nationally-televised game, Atlanta edged Los Angeles 4-3, Houston beat Cincinnati 6-1, San Diego nipped San Francisco 2-1 and New York defeated Chicago 4-2 in other NL games. Phillies 8, Expos 2

Jim Lonborg pitched a six-hitter for his 10th victory and also hit a grandslam homer to keep the Phillies in first place in the NL East. It was only the third major league homer for Lonborg, who boosted his record to 10-5. Larry Lintz collected three hits for Montreal Braves 4, Dodgers 3

Ivan Murrell robbed Jimmy Wynn of a three-run homer in the third inand the Braves came from hind to beat the Dodgers on pitcher Buzz Capra's squeeze bunt in the seventh inning. Murrell tumbled into the leftfield seats to catch Wynn's long drive in the third and Capra settled down after that to retire 16 in a row en route to his eighth win in 10 decisions. Ron Cey homered for the Dodgers.

Astros 6, Reds 1 Doug Rader and Cesar Cedeno hit homers to support the five-hit pitching of Tom Griffin and lead the Astros to victory over the Reds. Rader's homer was a three-run blast while Cedeno's was a two-run shot as the Astros pinned Don Gullett with his fifth loss in 12 decisions. Griffin struck out eight in picking up his eighth win in 11 decisions.

Padres 2, Giants 1 Reliever Vicente Romo halted a Giant rally in the ninth by retiring two batters with the bases loaded as the Padres handed San Francisco its 12th loss in 15 games. Romo preserved Dan Spillner's fourth victory in five decisions while Ron Bryant, a 24game winner last season, suffered his ninth loss against only two wins.

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Mets Win **On Errors By Chicago**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Errors are a "hazard of playing baseball," Chicago Cubs Monday philosophically

Two errors by Dave Rosello and Jose Cardenal on the same Boston 9, Milwaukee 0 olay gave the Mets the tying and winning runs and set up the insurance score of a three-run ninth inning. All three runs were unearned

"Anybody can make an Lockman said, "and Rosello just missed it. He feels as bad as anyone could, and all we can do is remember errors are part of the game and tomorrow is another day."

ground ball hit by Ed Kranepool Minnesota (Corbin 5-0) at with pinch-runner Dave Texas (Jenkins 8-8) Schneck on second and Cleon California (Tanana 4-10) Jones on first. It was a potential Oakland (Hunter 9-8) double play ball, which could have ended the game for a Cubs' win

Instead, the ball went through Rosello's legs as both runners took off and when right fielder Jose Cardenal threw wild to third the ball rolled into the Cubs' dugout and both scored. "I thought Cardenal's throw was pretty good," Lockman said, "but I think the runner blocked (Bill) Madlock's view of it, and he didn't know where the ball was. By the time l

lunged for it, it was too late. Jim Todd limited the Mets to seven hits in eight innings "Todd pitched like hell Lockman said. "It's too bad v had to waste that pitching in a

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	Oakland	38	32	.543	
	Chicago	33	32	.508	21/2
	Texas	36	35	.507	21/2

Manager Whitey Lockman said, Kansas City 33 34 .493 3½ accepting the Cubs' 4-2 gift vic- Minnesota 28 39 .418 8½ tory to the New York Mets California 30 42 .417 9 Monday's Results

> Baltimore 3, Detroit 1 Cleveland 10, New York 3 Chicago 3, Kansas City 1 Minnesota 8, Texas 4 Oakland 11, California 3 **Tonight's Games** Milwaukee (Sprague 3-1) at Boston (Drago 5-2) Detroit (Lolich 9-7) at Baltimore (Cuellar 9-3) Cleveland (Arlin 0-1) at New York (Dobson 6-8)

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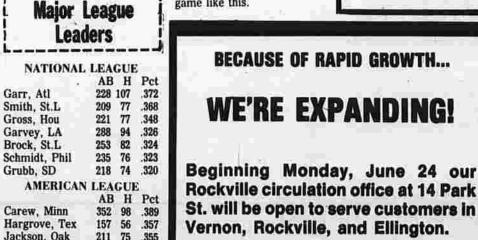
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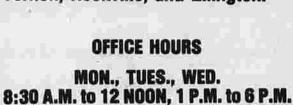
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PEE WEE



the league, Miles Auto Sales edged the Medics, 5-3, last night at Buckley. Miles is now 11-5 for the season while the Medics topple to 9-5. Randy Phelps had a pair c

Waddell

Buckley

hits for the winners with Alex Britnell and Kelly McSweeney each adding a double. Eric Stepper played well defensively in centerfield. Mike Custer had two hits for

the Medics.

INTERNATIONAL Taking over sole possession of first place, the Oilers belted Pro Barbers, 18-2, last night at Verplanck. The Oilers are 9-4 for the season with Ansaldi's in not pursuit at 8-4. The Barbers all to 2-12 with the setback. Jeff Dolin homered and

singled twice topping a 15-hit Oilers' attack. Mike boosted the Cosmos over the Vightingale added three bingles Lancers, 1-0, last night. and John Buehler contributed a Defense was the key as each double and single.

singled for the losers with two stalemate. other players getting one hit each.

AMERICAN Turning a 16-hit attack into a Cougars topped the Suns, 3-1, 15-9 triumph last night was last night. Police & Fire over Wipco at Tony Jaworski scored for the Waddell. The winners are 6-8 Cougars in the second period while Wipco fell to 4-10.

two doubles and a roundtripper. for the Suns. Jon Dubois added three hits in- John Hedlund and Jeff Hall cluding two homers while Scott Laggis also had three hits. Jon quarter giving the Cougars the cat, altered. Very friendly. Child heartsick. Good reward Brown contributed two hits, one decision. a homer

Matt Peterson and Bill Zerio each had two safeties for the Marshall Named losers.

AMERICAN FARM

With Joe Demeo and Dan O'Brien combining to hurl a three-hitter, Police & Fire opped Wipco, 8-1, last night at Dan Tardiff and O'Brien each stroked three hits for the

winners while Scott Freedman was best for Wipco. NATIONAL FARM Excellent baseball was Brown Waived

All the runs were scored in the purchased the cont

Craig Woodward, Mike Dion RBIs, nd Tom Mikoleit each had three hits for the Red Sox while Dan Hamilton and Fred Hughes were best for the Yanks.

LOCAL

second overtime session side exhibited it throughout un-Mike Daigle doubled and til Morris snapped the

> MIDGET Two fourth period goals provided the margin as the

while Wipco fell to 4-10. giving his club a temporary Dave Nurmi was best for the lead but before the half was Lost and Found winners with four hits including over, Tim Kenefick knotted it

Feeney announced Monday. 6330. Marshall pitched seven scoreless innings against San LOST - Passbook No. 26-013426all three wins.

exhibited last night at Bowers HOUSTON (UPI) - The shell, Carter Street area. as the Medics topped Miles, 2-1. Houston Astros Monday Reward. 649-4414. American Association scoring The Red Sox outdistanced the Denver this season led the AAA after 6 p.m. Yankees, 40-17, last night at with 43 runs scored and 13 stolen bases and hit .297 with 32

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Alphonse Reale - Variance officer. Challenging work, job Mike McCarthy, Rich which will allow construction of satisfaction, only two-year

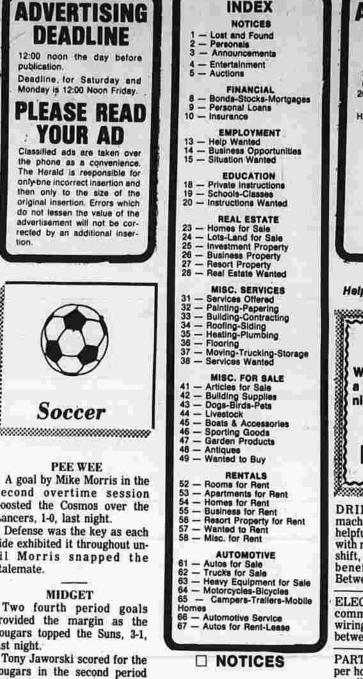
north of 192 Hawthorne Street -APPROVED, effective June 27, WE PAY AND TRAIN Scoring early and often, 1974.

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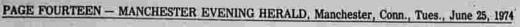
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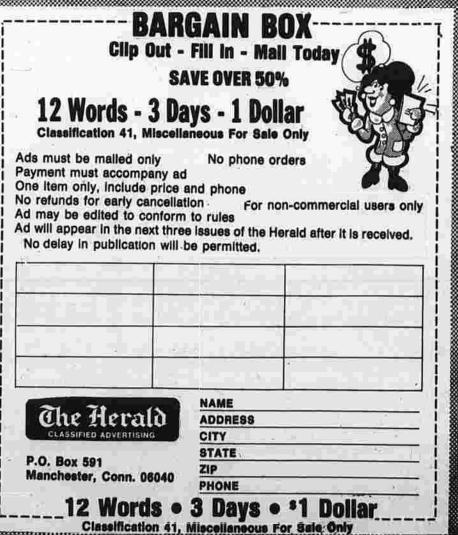
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Obituaries

Double Funeral Set For Crash Victims

The double funeral of Dr. and Mrs. Christine Robey Ars. Zaki Ghabrial of New Ghabriel, 26, was born in York City, who died in a two- Bublow, New South Wales, car head-on collision Friday on Australia, and had lived in New Rt. 44 near Pomfret enroute to York for about three years visit the doctor's brother, Dr. where she was employed as a Sobhy Ghabrial of 59 McDivit secretary at the United Dr., is Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. Nations. from the Watkins Funeral Dr. Ghabrial is also survived Home, 142 E. Center St., with a by his mother and three sisters Mass at St. Bartholomew's in Egypt. Church at 11.

Cairo, Egypt, and had lived in suburb of Sidney, Australia; New York for about two years. and a sister in Brazil. A dentist, he was furthering his education at New York Univer-

Mrs. Roberta Flynn Funeral services were held Fire Calls Monday in St. Johnsbury, Vt., for Mrs. Roberta Flynn, 52, of St. Johnsbury who died Friday. She was the sister of Mrs. Robert Muldoon of Manchester. Burial was in Troy, Vt. Other survivors are a brother, her maternal grand-mother, and several nieces and • 7:34 a.m. today - car fire at 54 Lipman Dr. (South Wind-

ELLINGTON

Rockville

Hospital

Notes

Admitted Sunday: Laura Ab-

bruzese, Niles Dr.,

fanchester; Burton Beam Jr.,

Norwegian Wood Apts.,

Tolland; Joyce Davis, White Rd., Ellington; Blanche Felt-

man, Vernon Garden Apts, Ver-

on; Judith Hilliard, Rt. 83,

Ellington; Nancy Lockhart,

Windsor Ave., Rockville.

Discharged Sunday: Mrs.

Jail Berinato and baby, Old

Stafford Rd., Tolland; Mary

lenri, West St., Rockville;

Ellington; Clarence Maron,

nis Varney, Ellington Ave.,

Birth Sunday: A son to Mr.

and Mrs. Philip Rancourt, Staf-

Bielak, W. Main St., Rockville;

Clifton Crandall, W. Shore Rd.,

Daryl Dr., Vernon; Patrick

DuBois, Jobs Hill Rd.,

Ellington; Chester Govang,

Hillside Ave., Vernon; Harriet

Gunther, Hyde Ave., Rockville;

Mary Hill, Hillside Dr.,

Ellington; Lucy Kosciol, Lyness St., Manchester; Cindy

Lampron, Peter Green d.,

Tolland; Gay Laskowski,

Lane, Rockville.

Rockville.

Ann Grenier, Southbury; Florel June 19.

lankeroosen Rd., Vernon; Den- 000 non-surety bond for

Admitted Monday: Michael Carrier, 18, both of Amston

Ellington; Kenneth Davenport, Police in connection with the in-

Rockville Cyclist

Injured on Links

Richard W. Ilgen, 20, of 37 motorcycle accident on

South St., Rockville is reported Ellington Ridge Golf Course

Mrs. Ghabrial is survived by There are no calling hours. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Ghabrial, 31, was born in Harry Robey of Artarman, a

 8:55 p.m. Monday — small grass fire at the rear of the tennis courts off E. Center St. (Town) 7:34 a.m. today — car fire

19, of Thrall Rd., Vernon, also

riding a motorcycle. State

Police said, were charged with

Hospital authorities said

Ilgen is in the intensive care

possible internal injuries. Court date was set for Circuit

VERNON

burglary and second-degree

Michaud was released on a \$1,-

appearance in Circuit Court 12,

Donald A. Hess, 19, of Lake

Rd., Andover; Terry Hoisington, 18, and Dennis B.

were charged with third-degree

criminal trespassing by Vernon

non-surety bonds for

appearance in Circuit Court 12.

Rodney C. Smith, 29, of 12

Rau St., Ext., Rockville was

charged Monday with failure to

property off Bolton Rd.

Rockville, July 16.

vestigation of fishing on private

Rockville, July 16.

Court Manchester, July 16.

course was not given.

High school nurse aides smilingly pose in ceremonies at row, from left are Clare Ann Naylor, Cyndi Ledoux, Carole Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday night during A. Millette, Elaine Gasparini, Bernadette R. Hagenow, which they were presented with certificates. Miss Susan McCarthy, and Paula Hoffman. Front row, Deborah Katherine Ertel, R.N., front row center, is director of the Cameron, Bonnie-Jean Ursin, Miss Ertel, Lisa Marie

inservice education program at the hospital. In the back Franz, and Deborah Millis. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Police Report

In other police action:

• The 1970 Volkswagen

East Hartford Monday

charging her with issuing a bad

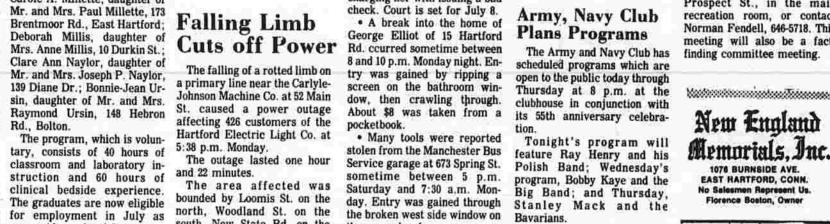
· A break into the home of

MANCHESTER

Two stolen motorcycles, both belonging to Anne M. Patten of repainted over the weekend, West Hartford was reported possession of a juvenile Monday from in front of the White Eagle charged with second-degree larceny by possession and • The 1965 Pontiac GTO of referred to juvenile authorities. Mark Pfenning of 19 Academy from a Vernon address June 21 at 9:30 a.m. from the Texaco "Yes" vote on the referendum The Manchester Board of and the other was stolen from station lot at 270 W. Middle question as to whether a Directors recently voted to put the garage of Leon P. Tpke, where it had been parked Regional Occupational Training the question on referendum in Tranchemontagne of 10C Am- over the weekend.

south, New State Rd. on the the upper level.

Wednesday from 10:30 to 11 assistant director of nursing charles Hoffman, HELCO



and 22 minutes. The area affected was sometime between 5 p.m. program, Bobby Kaye and the Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Mon-Big Band; and Thursday,

A pre-school story hour for 3- of in-service education, and The fall of the limb on the line to 5-year olds will be conducted Mrs. Marjorie Roach, R.N., knocked out the feeder for the



head of the state police union Discharged Monday: Burton has been suspended, a trooper Beam Jr., Norwegian Wood has resigned and six others face departmental charges stem-White Rd., Rockville; John ming from after-hours activity Fagan, Hartford Tpke., Ver- at a barroom, the Hartford non; Donne Hattin, Pleasant Courant reported today.

View Dr., Vernon; Edna John-son, South Windsor; Alexander W. Ferris of East Hampton, McDonald, Lawrence St., president of the state police Rockville; Michael Michaud, chapter of the Connecticut Brooklyn St., Rockville; Mrs. State Employes Association, Eleanor Mink and son, was suspended without pay last lighland Ave., Rockville; Mrs. month.

Patrick Niewinski and At about the same time daughter, Orchard St., trooper Terry Dewhurst of Rockville; Mrs. Brenda Staves Rocky Hill resigned and and daughter, Windsor Locks; departmental charges were Nicholas Wilhelm, Reservoir filed against the other six, the d., Rockville; Mrs. Eileen Courant said.

Zabka and son, Stuart Dr., Tolland. The newspaper quoted Lt. Col. Norman S. Tasker as Births Monday: A son to Mr. saying the activities involved and Mrs. Leonard would not be illegal if com-Jescheneaux, Meadowbrook mited by a private citizen but Rd., Ellington: a daughter to conflicted with the higher stan-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foley, dards of police conduct.

Edison Rd., Manchester; a son He described the violations as to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas "very minimal infractions of McGuire, Vernon Ave., department rules and

Eleven high school students daughter of Mr. and Mrs. first-degree ciminal were presented with cer- Ernest Gasparini, 527 Mountain

with injuries suffered in a Eleven Complete

in serious condition at Rockville General Hospital Lington Ridge Golf Course Ilgen and Joseph B. Powers, Nurse Aide Course

Hayes Ave., Ellington; Michael Micahud, Brooklyn St., W. Middle Tpke., Manchester About Town Rockville; Rose Orlowski, was charged with third-degree

larceny in connection with the Lakota Council. Fellows Hall. After the meeting Rd., Bolton. Mary Ellen Harvey, Maple St., was taken in the break. refreshments.

respassing and first-degree tificates Monday night at the Rd., Glastonbury; Bernadette criminal mischief in connection with the incident. Delice and Ham fall off his Police said ligen fen of an urse aides. out of a sandtrap on the course. The course graduates are: Allan Hoffman, 53 Loomis Rd., Bolton.

McCarthy, 42 Helaine Rd. Carole A. Millette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Millette, 173 Clare Ann Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Naylor, 139 Diane Dr.; Bonnie-Jean Ur-

tary, consists of 40 hours of 5:38 p.m. Monday. classroom and laboratory instruction and 60 hours of and 22 minutes. certificates were Miss Katherine Ertel, R.N., director Sts. on the east.

Police said a 1973 Porsche there will be a social hour with The program, which is volun-Members of St. Mary's Guild clinical bedside experience. who plan to attend the picnic Thursday at the home of Mrs. Big Band; and Thursday, for employment in July as south New State Rd on the south New State Rd on the Claude Porter are reminded to nurse aides - level I. bring their place settings, and a Making the presentation of west and the railroad tracks folding chair if possible.

a.m. at the Mary Cheney service at the hospital. All three were released on \$50 Library Junior Room.

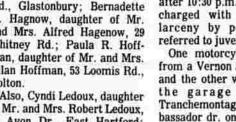
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Mrs. Sheila G. Cameron, 75 Also, Cyndi Ledoux, daughter Congress St.; Lisa Marie of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ledoux, Franz, daughter of Mr. and 34 Avon Dr., East Hartford; unit with head injuries and Mrs. Thomas Franz, 7 Converse Susan McCarthy, daughter of Rd., Bolton; Elaine Gasparini, Mr. and Mrs. William

investigation of a break at Ted Pocahontas, will meet sin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trudon Agency, Talcottville, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Raymond Ursin, 148 Hebron

Blood Donations Short of Quota

The Bloodmobile again fell the seven gallon mark. short of its 150-pint-per-month Other gallon donors were: quota at its visit Monday at Temple Beth Sholom. Of the 121 Two gallons: Mrs Nancy

were walk-in donors

persons who appeared, 7 were deferred until another time Sweet and Daniel LeBlanc. One gallon: Mrs. Esther making a total of 114 pints Haloburdo, Timothy Badger Mrs. Patricia Dow, Emanuel Of the persons who appeared, Hirth, Miss Nicky Glass. 4 kept appointments and 37 The next Bloodmobile visit will be July 29 in the conference Heading the list of donors was room at Manchester Memorial Thaddeus Gadarowski of 542 Hospital from 11:45 a.m. to 4:30 Woodbridge St. who reached p.m.

Town To Consider Increased Pensions

Board of Directors on a posible retirement benefits for present additional appropriation. town employes. It will schedule a joint It was the consensus of the

meeting with the directors - to Pension Board Monday it will make them cognizant of several rule out the fourth proposal. proposed plans and of their because of its high cost, and

that three of the proposals awarded several increases for would cost from \$5,000 to \$15,- existing pensioners, all based 000 annually, based on an on an across-the-board percenacross-the-board percentage in- tage. crease for present (about 100) About 15 pensioners were prepensioners.

the town a minimum of about being given serious considera-\$245,000 a year. This plan is tion are for those town predicated on an automatic employes who retired before idjusted cost-of-living in- Jan. 1, 1970.

The Manchester Pension crease, based on the Consumer Board is considering proposals Price Index. The reason for its for increased benefits for pen- high cost is because it would sioners and will sound out the automatically raise future

potential cost to the town. will recommend one of the first The Pension Board learned at three proposals. Dating back to ts meeting Monday afternoon 1965, the Pension Board has

sent as observors at Monday's A fourth proposal would cost Pension Board meeting. Plans

were discovered by police in the stolen Monday at 11:30 p.m. Group to Promote after 10:30 p.m. The youth was charged with second-degree arked Retardates' Center

One motorcycle was stolen St. was reported stolen Monday been formed to compaign for a College. An advisory committee has Manchester Community Center for the retarded and bassador dr. on the same day. • East Hartford police multiply handicapped will be Anyone interested in the cam-

check. Court is set for July 8. Army, Navy Club George Elliot of 15 Hartford Plans Programs

8 and 10 p.m. Monday night. En- scheduled programs which are screen on the bathroom win- Thursday at 8 p.m. at the

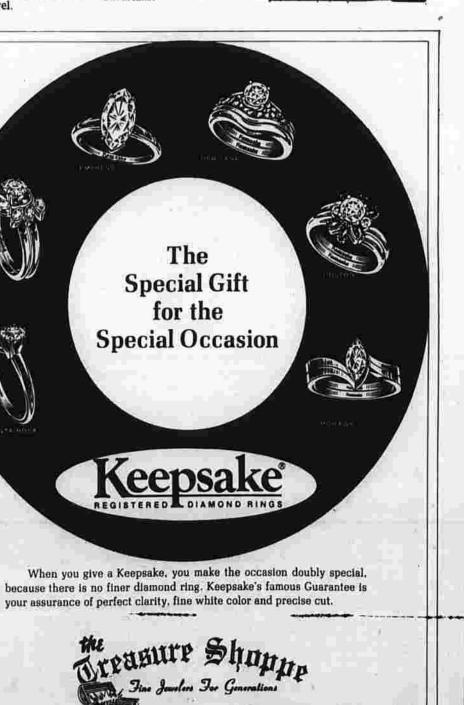
stolen from the Manchester Bus feature Ray Henry and his Service garage at 673 Spring St. Polish Band; Wednesday's

served a Circuit Court 12 built on the campus of paign is requested to attend a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at

the Coronado Apartments, Prospect St., in the main recreation room, or contact Norman Fendell, 646-5718, This meeting will also be a fact-

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A Proud Rockville Grad

Charles Ramsdell, a member of graduates as he came forward to Tuesday night's graduating class at Rockville High School received a loud classmate Jonthan Schwartz. (Herald round of applause from fellow photo by Richmond.)

Confetti, Soaring Caps **Climax Rockville Rites**

BARBARA RICHMOND In a sea of confetti and caps the 99th graduating class of Rockville High School cheered and stomped as they were declared graduated by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Tuesday

The excercises were forced inside due to he questionable weather and the overflow of those attending watched the activities on closed circuit television in the auditorium. The main event was in the

The high school band played several elections prior to the start of the exercises and then broke into Pomp and Cir-' cumstance as the seniors stepped lively into their places.

Traditional Rites The Rev. Edward M. Konopka ronounced the invocation and the

penediction Salutatorian Sheryl Daigle and Valedictorian Deborah A. McMillan then spoke of apathy and helping people to help hemselves. (Details of the speeches are on Page 8.)

The school choir sang two nostalgic

class joined in on the latter number High School Principal Martin Fagan then presented a long list of scholarships and awards (see Page 8) and Richard Steinberg, president of the class presented the school with a large register for the school corridor, as a gift from the class for the posting of school events.

recognize Brian Vincent for not having missed a day of school since he was in the fifth grade

Diplomas Conferred Board of Education Chairman Maurice Miller congratulated the graduates and wished them well in their endeavors. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintende of schools, then introduced James M Boettcher, a member of the Board of Education, who assisted in conferring the diplomas. Also assisting Dr. Ramsdell was Dr. Robert Linstone and Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendents.

received extra loud applause as he received his diploma from a wheel chair. others in tears, the graduates tossed their numbers, "Let There Be Peace on caps into the air and filed out of the Earth," and "Halls of Ivy." The senior auditorium, each to go his separate way.

Principal Fagan then said he wanted to

One student, Charles Ramsdell, With mixed emotions, some smiling and

NATO Leaders Briefed On Nixon Moscow Trip

BUSSELS (UPI) - President Nixon The Atlantic declaration said the U.S. the document after all other NATO during the visit but Nixon and Soviet Comtoday briefed NATO leaders on his nuclear umbrella is "indispensable" to members had signed it in alphabetical munist party leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a declaration reasserting the Europe's own part in its defense, said all American commitment to Western

Following a two-hour closed meeting with leaders from the 14 other North Atlantic Treaty Organization members, Nixon signed the declaration that was not the "new Atlantic charter" the administration hoped for a year ago but was phlebitis attack in the left leg that he sufan attempt to show American good will toward its allies. fered at the beginning of his Mideast trip two weeks ago, Nixon put his signature to

through consultation.

Town, DOT Resume veins in the left leg – and he kept the leg elevated during the plane trip from the United States Tuesday. "Who ordered the rain?" Nixon ask jokingly as he was greeted by Luns. The security that marked Nixon's to **Main Street Talks**

By DOUG BEVINS

Negotiations for Town of Manchester akeover of downtown Main St. from the state are proceeding despite last week's report that the state Department of Transportation (DOT) had rejected the town's offer to assume control of the street Sept. 1. Continuing negotiations were decided in

a Tuesday conference involving Mayor John Thompson; Burl Lyons, chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns; and other DOT officials.

Hearing Postponed Meanwhile, Atty. Philip Bayer of Manchester said today legal action against the state's installation of parallel parking on downtown Main St. is being postponed so as not to prejudice negotiations for town control of the onemile-long segment of the street.

A Common Pleas Court hearing had been scheduled for Thursday afternoon on the attempt by several downtown merchants and property owners to reverse a State Traffic Commission order of parallel parking instead of angle parking Town officials intend to kick off renegotiation for town takeover of Main St. July 5 with a meeting between Deputy Transportation George Koch, Town Manager Robert Weiss, and Lyons, Mayor

Thompson said. Information Meeting The purpose of the meeting, to be conducted in Manchester, is for the town to inform the state of the condition of the

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Baker Conducting Inquiry Into CIA Role in Scandal

the Senate Watergate committee, has been conducting his own inquiry into what CIA had something to do with the breakin. role, if any, the Central Intelligence Agency played in the bugging scandal. Baker's report was on today's committee agenda.

In formal, almost unanimous votes Tuesday, the committee recommended a permanent special prosecution force to police governmental wrongdoing and limiting political contributions to \$100 in cash, \$3,000 by an individual and \$6,000 by an organization

The final report on the Watergate scandal will be released after the jury is sequestered for the Ellsberg break-in case and the committee goes out of business Friday, according to Chairman Sam J. Ervin. D-N.C

Some portions already slipped to reporters say the administration and olitical aides broadly abused the governing machinery and the electoral process in 1972. The role of President Nixon

I. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the job of the House Judiciary Committee. There have been broad hints that the A private detective, Richard Bast, said fonday that Nixon aide Charles W. Colson told him the President "is convinced the CIA is in this up to their eyeballs. His theory is that they were coming in (to the White House) to spy and they wanted to get enough on the White House so they could get what they wanted.'

"I do ot personally think the CIA had OVERCAST



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Howard himself will not be discussed, since that is any advance knowledge or participated in any way in the Watergate burglary," Ervin said Tuesday, but added that there was some questionable CIA participation in other activities. Ervin said five of the seven-member

committee strongly opposed public financing as well as a code of election ethics. Other recommendations included: · A commission to regulate and supervise all federal elections, with the power to file law suits.

· Increased tax deductions for political contributions. A conspiracy statute — used in prosecutions of Watergate defendants - which would apply to individuals as well as persons acting in concert. · A Hatch Act prohibition of political activity for the Justice Department and

attorney general. · Increased criminal penalties for illegal corporate political contributions. Increased congressional oversight of federal investigative agencies, such as the CIA and the FBI.

til Sept. 1.

Members of the Manchester Housing Authority, Board of Directors, and other town officials huddle around a "pre-preliminary" layout of elderly

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European defense, restated Western members should keep defenses "at the required level," and urged political and economic harmony among the allies

Alphabetical Order Smiling and showing no sign of the

street and detail repairs which are deemed necessary, Thompson said. The move to reopen negotiations comes a week after Koch informed town officials t had rejected the town's offer to assume control of Main St., voted by the Board of

Directors June 4. That vote, according to Weiss, was that the town take over Main St. on or about Sept. 1, when off-street parking will be complete; that the town manager be instructed to receive from the state a commitment to restore the street to the condition it was in when the state assumed responsibility for it; and that the state abandon the idea of requiring the town to bay \$25,000 for traffic signals installed last

Last week's DOT rejection of that decision-made in a telephone call from Koch to Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy-stated that the DOT continues to require payment for the traffic signals and there are no state funds available to refurbish the street. **Parking Changed**

Two days after rejecting the town offer. the DOT repainted parking lines on Main St. to the parallel parking system, which brought the loss of about 30 spaces.

In another late development, Town Director Carl Zinsser Tuesday night criticized Weiss for telling the DOT it should act on its plans to change the parking system.

Zinsser, joined by Director Hillery Gallagher in comments Tuesday night said he voted with directors June 4 with the understanding that the vote was to allocate \$3,000 for traffic signal realignment, thereby retaining angle parking un-

Zinsser pointed out that the move for town control of Main St. started when downtown merchants gathered petitions to retain angle parking downtown. Claims Vote Unclear

Zinsser said it is still unclear what directors voted June 4, and he mentioned that a tape recording of the board's meeting was unintelligible.

Other directors speaking on the matter at Tuesday night's meeting didn't agree entirely ith Zinsser and Gallagher, and Director Matt Moriarty Jr. said the anglevs.-parallel parking question was a dead issue at that time because both the state and town traffic authorities said they'd nplement parallel parking.

Rumor later in the day.

summit meeting that officials said will not was careful not to promise anything as produce a permanent arms limitation concrete during this trip. agreement but, hopefully, a step toward avoiding a runaway arms race. Accompanied by Secretary of State The President's doctor, Maj. Gen. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's heavily

from phlebitis - an inflamation of the headquarters in a light drizzle today.

gone down," Tkach said. Nixon spends a day and a half in and 16 trailing it. A police helicopter flew Brussels before heading for his second overhead, visit to Moscow. A senior official traveling When asked about the President's condiover that no permanent strategic arms limitation agreement would be reached Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying, "I'm feeling good. I'm feeling fine."

would try to reach broad agreement on

The President planned meetings with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Nixon's last visit to the Soviet Union, in West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt May, 1972, ended with the signing of a and Italian Prime Minister Mariano limited agreement to control antiballistic missile defenses. But at departure Nixon flies to Moscow Thursday for his ceremonies in Washington Tuesday, Nixon

Light Drizzle

Walter Tkach, said Nixon is still suffering guarded motorcade drove to the NATO veins in the left leg - and he kept the leg "Who ordered the rain?" Nixon asked

The security that marked Nixon's trip "He's in no pain and the swelling has through the Middle East remained heavy with 16 motorcyles leading his motorcade

with the President said during the flight tion, White House Press Secretary Ronald

Four Students Accused In Rham Explosion

Bond was set at \$5,000 each today for the four Rham High School students charged The four students arrested, all seniors, with first degree arson and conspiracy to are: James A. Ellis, 18, Hope Valley Rd., commit arson in Tuesday morning's explo- Hebron; David Poirier, 17, Rt. 85, Hebron; sion of a homemade pipe bomb in the Robert Cranfield, 18, West Rd. Hebron school.

They will be presented for trial July 16 in Circuit Court 11, Willimantic. The blast blew out a ceiling panel in a

a wall and injured him, and caused the ment this morning. evacuation of the school's 800 students.

Hebron, was treated by the school's nur- Tuesday. After complete evacuation of the sing staff and then taken to Windham school, school personnel discovered a se-Community Hospital, Willimantic, where he was checked and discharged.

All Seniors

Marlborough; and Eugene O. Turner, 18, Rt. 6, Andover.

They were apprehended by State Police and held under \$25,000 bond in Colchester corrior, knocked a passing student against Barracks, pending their court arraign-

The explosion of the small, handmad Kevin Dunn, 17, of 17 Wellswood Rd., pipe bomb occurred at about 9:45 a.m.

(See Page Sixteen)

Housing for Elderly Found Wanting

By DOUG BEVINS The only two sites "deemed worthy of serious consideration" for a new elderly iousing complex were inspected by town officials Tuesday night with the apparent

conclusion that neither site is ideal. Instead, a third location not inspected Tuesday night—a five-acre parcel on Spencer St .- seems to be considered the

In a light drizzle Tuesday night, members of the Manchester Housing Authority, Board of Directors, and Planning and Zoning Commission looked at the two sites selected as priorities by Town Manager Robert Weiss: A 0.9-acre parcel at Brainard Pl. and Johnson Ter. owned by leveloper Alexander Jarvis and a town-

owned 1.2-acre lot on Lodge Dr. near the entrance to Center Springs Park.

Discuss Pros and Cons Returning to the Municipal Building to discuss pros and cons of the two sites, par ticipants agreed that both places hav severe drawbacks: The Jarvis lot is too small and costs too much (reportedly \$75. 000) and the town-owned land is too fai first choice for the 40-unit, state-funded from transportation and convenient shop-

Considered a better site, according to Housing Authority member Dr. Joseph Daniliw, is the five-acre former farm at 195 Spencer St., which is adjacent to shop ping and close to public transportation. Daniliw and a few others speaking

(See Page Sixteen)



View Housing 'Lay-Out'

proposed for a 40-unit, state-funded photo by Bevins) housing project. Explaining the layout

housing during Tuesday night's in- scheme, at right center with glasses, spection of two of the several sites is architect Dominic Cimino. (Herald

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