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Two Directors Plan To Boycott Meeting

By SOL R. COHEN

Republican Directors Hillery Gallagher and Carl Zinsser are boycotting tonight's executive session of the Manchester Board of Directors — called expressly for reviewing the administrative performance of Town Manager Robert Weiss. The boycott, they say in a joint statement, "is because we feel we're representatives of the public, we're doing the public's business, and there's no reason it should be excluded from the meeting."

The board voted 7 to 2 Tuesday night to meet in executive session and to close it to the public and press, with the proceedings and findings to be released later. The two negative votes were cast by Gallagher and Zinsser.

Vivian Ferguson, the third Republican director, said she had been asked by members of her party and the public to consider pressing for a public session. She said she considered both alternatives and decided to vote for the closed session.

The review stems from the procedure the town followed in early January in acquiring a 110-acre Laurel Lake parcel from Wells C. Dennison and Robert C. Dennison. The acquisition had been ap-proved for sanitary landfill use in a 1973 referendum

The question of procedure arose when it was learned payment of the approved \$449,400 was made to the Dennisons at least a week before the deed was signed and transfer was consummated.

Weiss told the directors at their January meeting he takes full blame for the transaction. The directors censured him publicly and, on a proposal by Mrs. Ferguson, agreed to conduct the performance review.

At its Feb. 12 meeting, the board voted unanimously to conduct the review on March 12, tonight. However, it didn't specify whether the meeting would be open or closed. That decision was made Tuesday night.

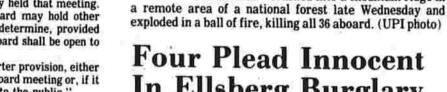
Gallagher and Zinsser said today, "Neither of us has anything to say to Mr. Weiss which cannot be said in public. His actions in his official capacity are a matter of public record and we are only concerned with his performance as a public official.

"Sec. 3-7 of the town charter, which deals with meetings, provides there should be a regular meeting at least once a month. We've already held that meeting. It states also the board may hold other meetings as it may determine, provided all meetings of the board shall be open to the public.

"Based on this charter provision, either this is not a regular board meeting or, if it is, it should be open to the public."

(Public Act 499 of the state statutes, which supercede the town charter, provides for public meetings by all agencies of the state or any of its political subdivisions (municipalities etc.), except that "such meetings shall be closed to the public when in executive session when so voted by a majority of the members of such body present and voting."

executive session "shall be available for inspection at all reasonable times."



It states also that the minutes of the

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Three members of the Watergate burglary team pleaded innocent today to conspiracy charges growing out of

the 1971 break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psyciatrist. A fourth man indicted in the election organization at the

Miami, also pleaded innocent and his lawyer, Henry B. burglary of the office of Dr. **Parallel Parking Again Protested**

In Ellsberg Burglary Rothblatt, told reporters that he might subpoena President

Lewis Fielding, psychiatrist for

Also pleading innocent were

two of the five men who were

arrested inside the Democratic

national headquarters offices

on the morning of June 17, 1972

- Bernard L. Barker, 56, and

Eugenio Martinez, 56, both of

Liddy was convicted early

the Pentagon Papers figure.

Las Vegas

Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as witnesses at his client's trial. G. Gordon Liddy, 43, from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a lawyer for' President Nixon's re-

case, Felipe de Diego, 45, of time of the Watergate break-in, was among the three who pleaded innocent to the

who once played a comic bear character on the old Andy Williams television series, and A chartered airliner carrying a film crew from the ABC-Dennis Azzarella, the "Primal TV series "Primal Man" crashed into a mountain ridge in Man" series director, Wolper Productions said. The twin engine Convair, chartered from Sierra' Pacific Airlines, slammed into the

snow-spotted Poleta Ridge of the White Mountains in Inyo from Bishop, the Forest Service said.

The plane blossomed in flames that were clearly visible from Bishop, more than eight miles away.

The crash occurred at about the 7,000-foot level in a roadless region of sagebrush-covered ridges and deep valleys about 75 miles southeast of Yosemite National Park, said Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel. David L. Wolper, president of Wolper Productions, confirmed in Los Angeles that the plane was carrying 31 members of a film crew from his studio on a flight to Burbank, in the Los Angeles region. The Federal . Aviation Administration said the airliner carried a crew of

The Esso Oil Co., of Argentina

said today a Marxist guerrilla

group still had not freed its kid-

naped executive Victor E.

Samuelson despite payment of

a record \$14.2 million ransom

fee. The Argentina Navy said a

retired navy noncomissioned

officer kidnaped by the same

group was found shot to death

Navy officers said the

murder-kidnap victim, Mario

Reducto, was found at 3 a.m. in

Zarate, 35 miles north of

The crew had been in the through the smoldering bodies Mammoth Lakes area, filming and airplane litter, across the the third of a series "Primal snow-patched slope, "but we couldn't find any survivors so we shoved off.'

The accident occurred in clear, night weather. Teams from the Forest Ser-

vice, the Sierra Madre Search Mike Antonio, pilot for the Western Helicopter Co., flew to and Rescue Team and the Invo County Sheriff's Department the scene with Dr. Dave planned to reach the wreckage Sheldon of Bishop. "The plane smacked hard into the ridge and spread

Airliner Crashes,

Film Crew Killed

in the morning by helicopter. A command post set up to handle the accident said the region had wreckage for 300 feet," Antonio been sealed off, but there was said. "There wasn't much left no way ground crews could of the plane. I could see a tail reach the crash site in the dark. section, an engine, not much Roads from the valley were else. All of it was burning. "The sealed off, the command post bodies were pretty badly said, and a high-altitude road burned too." He said he and the along ridgetops was blocked by doctor spent 30 minutes hunting snow

Ford Says Arabs National Forest not more than five minutes after taking off To Lift Boycott

ROBERT F. BUCKHORN no question about it" - that a WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice definite decision had been President Gerald R. Ford said taken. From Libya, which resisted a total lifting of the today the Arab oil producers embargo, the government news have agreed to lift their emagency said a final decision bargo against the United would not be made until Sunday States. He said formal announcement would come in a in Vienna. Ford said on the CBS-TV day or two.

Oil ministers of the key Morning News program that he had talked with Secretary of producing states met in Tripoli, State Henry A. Kissinger before Libya, Wednesday to discuss liftgoing on television and said: ing the embargo at the par-'It's my understanding that the ticular urging of Egptian President Anwar Sadat. Arab oil embargo has been lifted. diplomatic sources said today The official announcement will come at some later date, a day the ministers agreed to remove the embargo for a two-month trial period

or two from now." There had been reports prior to the Tripoli meeting that oil ministers already had agreed to drop the embargo, but would not announce it from the Libyan capital out of deference to

When Arab oil again becomes

available to the United States.

the gasoline shortages that

caused long lines and short

tempers in much of the country

will be eased, officials said. But

they cautioned that some short-

ages would continue even when

Committee, whose chairman - and change the parking of parallel parking will occur William Sleith - didn't agree Downtown Manchester arrangement. with the opposition to parallel businessmen today renewed parking. their objections to parallel

pleted last fall and new parking Downtown Main St. now has lines were painted, but downangle parking, but only because town interests convinced State businessmen last November Transportation Commissioner successfully argued for a delay

next week

Renewing his attack on The control system was comparallel parking this morning, Weinberg said the switch solves nothing and the present angle parking isn't unsafe or un-

loseph Burns that the parking (See Page Twelve) TV series "Primal Man" Man: Struggle for Survival." The series dramatizes the crashed into a mountain evolution of human beings from ridge in a remote area of a animal ancestors into primitive national forest Wednesday night and exploded in a ball of fire, killing all 35 aboard. The U.S. Forest Service said a helicopter that landed at the

BISHOP, Calif. (UPI) - A

chartered airliner carrying

a film crew from the ABC-

site minutes after the crash reported no survivors. Among the dead were six actors, including Janos Prohaska,

Robert Weinberg of Economy Electric Supply Co. - who last month warned town officials there may be an "uprising" if parallel parking is reinstated said today that parallel parking is "unworkable" and he suggested legal action to enjoin the state from painting new

By DOUG BEVINS

parking just four days before

the state transportation depart-

ment has planned to install the

system on Main St.

Weinberg was speaking this morning to members of the Mayor's Downtown Action

parking. merchants. The parking system changes were part of a "trade-off" agreement reached after several years of negotiation between the Town of Manchester and the transportation department, which controls Main St., a state highway. parking. Terms of the agreement

in the switch to parallel

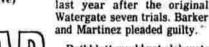
provided for the state to install a modern traffic control system

Driver Escapes Injury in Crash

switch would hurt downtown

Burns agreed to a three month restoration of angle parking, to help merchants over the Christmas shopping season and allow time for the town to make plans for more off-street

Clear and cold tonight, low The three months went by around 20. Friday mostly sunny with seasonable temperatures, and Burns has notified local authorities that reinstatement high 40 to 45.



Miami

Rothblatt would not elaborate on his remarks about subpoenaing Nixon. He said merely, "If necessary we would subpoena the President." He

replied affirmatively when asked about Kissinger.

Liddy, who appeared deeply tanned and natty in a navy blue suit, wine tie and white shirt, embraced the other defendants as he walked into the court room of Federal Judge Gerhard Gesell. Liddy has been serving a sentence for the Watergate conviction and for his refusal to testify before the Watergate grand jury.

Buenos Aires. Barker, Martinez and de The People's Revolutionary Diego have been free on per- Army (ERP), a Marxist sonal bond since being indicted. guerrilla group that received



today.

Health facilities denied in Vernon, Page 6 Rockville High honor roll, Page 3 From Your Neighbor's Kitchen, Page 8 Temple Chapter, OES, elects officers, Page 6 Emblem Club elects Mrs. Hawthorne, Page 9

Aide Not Freed Despite Ransom

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - the \$14.2 million from Esso abducted Reducto Feb. 23, and accused him of heading a "para police" group that tortured suspected leftist activists. Samuelson was to be released soon after all Buenos Aires

Ford said "I'm told there is

newspapers published a paid advertisement from Esso saying the ransom demand had been met. Two of the city's seven Spanish language dailies printed the advertisement this morning. Two afternoon papers quoted its text in news columns.

One daily newspaper told Esso, a subsidiary of the Exxon Corp., that it would publish the advertisement today, but at the last minute decided not to fearing a possible violation of

prior to the embargo also were removed - would be fully felt in about two months. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged that oil com-

panies would continue to manipulate supplies to pressure the government to yield to its demands.

In an interview with UPI, Nader said "long gas lines, and then no lines, will be used like a

the company's decision to pay reached the kidnapers shortly before the death sentence was to be carried out.

The money was brought to Argentina in wooden boxes weighing close to 300 pounds and stuffed into the trunk of a car, the sources said. The driver followed complicated

ment, they said.

Lottery This week's lottery number in the Connecticut



Those holding winning tickets will qualify for the first drawing for the \$100,000 prize next week.

guerrilla instructions, from point to point, to make the pay-

Despite the dramatic appearance, no one was injured ear-Meriden. State Police charged Thornten with making an ly this morning when this car driven by George L. unsafe lane change. The accident occurred on I-84 in East Hartford near the Govenor St. exit. (Herald photo by Tut-Thornten of East Hartford went out of control and was pinned under the truck driven by James S. Cleary of tle)

Democrats Re-elect Cummings

Ted Cummings was returned to leadership of the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night in an uncontested election at Highland Park School.

His corps of officers remains the same, but not without contest for the vice chairmanship. Dorothy Brindamour was reelected vice chairman. She polled 47 of the 70 votes cast to win over Mary LeDuc, town committee secretary, who received 22 votes.

The contest was between the two women; the one "scattered" vote was cast for Town Treasurer Roger Negro.

When that election was over, Mrs. LeDuc was then re-elected secretary and Paul Phillips said "there is no disgrace in treasurer, both unanimously. Dave Barry, who seeks his party's nomination for the senate seat in the Fourth Senatorial District, was moderator during the vote for

By HAL TURKINGTON the chairmanship. Deputy Mayor Pat Prignano placed in at 8:15, Cummings asked for a nomination the name of Ted Cummings and there were several "seconds" echoed in the hall.

Cummings, who has been town chairman for more than 13 years, said, "there is always room for improvement, and I intend to keep improving." Jane White nominated Mrs.

Brindamour; Al Campbell, former school board member, nominated Mrs. LeDuc. After the vote Mrs. Brin-

damour said, "Mary and I are still friends." Mrs. LeDuc thanked those

who given her their vote, and losing. I called Dot and told her what I was going to do.

"I believe a person should run for office when they believe they are capable of doing the job," she said. paid

When he opened the meeting roll call and then introduced the before his death in 1971, served 17 new town committee as Democratic registrar of members who had won voters for 38 years. nominations at either district

caucuses or the District 9 Cummings was instructed by primary last week. the committee members to poll

Before the vote for comthe membership by ballot on mittee officers, John Hutchintheir preferences for the guberson questioned published natorial nomination. Delegates remarks that an officer need to that convention June 14-15 at not be a town committee Hartford will be chosen in the member. Sanford Plepler of the same ratio as that poll dictates, rules committee said the rules Cummings said. were "silent" on that issue so

that there could not be restrictions on office-holders. All agreed that an officetrict chairmen. holder would be serving without

voting privileges if not a town committee member. In what has become tradition, Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel "closed" all nominations. Phillips reported the treasury was at \$3,338, and all bills are

The committee voted a \$25 regarding town committee and donation to the Edward Moriar- executive committee participaty Scholarship Fund. Moriarty, tion in the District 9 primary. "We met and deliberated for more than an hour, and determined to adopt a 'hands-off'

> mailing stamp was made available to all participants, but some did not use it. cond letter to the town com-

The poll will either be by registered or certified mail, or by hand delivery by the 10 dis-

The districts are now meeting to name chairmen, and that process should be completed ithin a week, Cummings said. In reply to a question, Cum- showed the committee mings said he would set the members were strongly oprecord straight once and for all posed to a stand at this time.

policy. Cummings said the party

The Democratic Club, in a semittee with the same request, asked that a policy of open - not group - election be adopted for town committee membership It was moved to table the issue

and turn it over to the rules committee. Also tabled was a vote on impeachment of the President Henry Becker called for action on the issue but the voice vote



Democratic Town Committee officers re-elected Wednesday night are, from left, Mary LeDuc, secretary; Ted Cummings, chairman; Dorothy Brindamour, vice chairman; and Paul Phillips, treasurer. (Herald photo by Dunn)

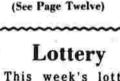
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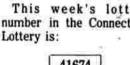
full imports resume. The oil industry estimated that a resumption of the flow from the Arab wells - provided that production cuts imposed

Libva's opposition.

laws prohibiting the publication

of guerrilla communiques. The sources said that word of





PAGE TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 14, 1974 Senior Citizens Offer 'Down Memory Lane'

The Senior Citizens variety show, "Down Memory Lane," to be presented Saturday at 8:15 Flavell, and Ida and Henry Corp.m. at Howell Cheney mier. Regional Technical Vocational Cecelia Ellis will provide a School will feature many touch of Scotland, and Tom specialty acts performed by the O'Neill will play Irish jigs on Senior Citizens themselves. his violin accompanied by Rockettes."

James, and songs by Irven number.

Theatre **Time Schedule** Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 --"Mash" 7:00 "Marigolds" 9:10

Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 -- "Up he Sandbox" 7:00 the Sandbox'' "Scarecrow" 8:55 Cinema 1 E. Hartford -

Vernon Cinema 1

"Magnum Force" 7:10-9:20 Vernon Cinema 2 - "The Seven Ups" 7:30-9:30 Burnside - "Chariot of the

Gods" 7:15-9:15 UA East 1 - "The Sting" 7:15-9:30 "The Sting" UA East 2 7:00-9:15

UA East 3 - "Last Detail" 7:30-9:30

- "Excorcist" Showcase 7:10-9:40 Showcase 2-

Showcase 3 -- "Serpico" 7:30-

10:05 "American Showcase 4 -Graffitti" 7:00-9:10

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Headlining the bill is a group f specially trained her sister, Mary Rothkamm Rockettes." will dance the Charleston and Also appearing on the Alley Cat. Another dance team program will be readings by of Jack and Loretta Jaslowski Helen Bumford and Ethel will perform a specialty

Show music is provided by he Homespunners. On the production staff are Manny Sbona and Ruth McElraevy, scenic design; Don Riberdy, lights; Jay DePont, program. Directors for the show are Marci and Roger

Negro. Tickets are available by calling the Senior Citizens Center, 643-5310, or at the door. Proceeds from the show will Cinema 1 E. Hartford — benefit the food program at the "Chariot of the God's" 7:30- Senior Citizens Center.

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Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, has c resented the Board of Educa-Kneeland of the Stafford

MacKenzie, are working on a

Harold Garrity.

Tri-Town Players Offering

while the handyman played by Gary Jones looks on helplessly. The scene is from "Dirty

Work at the Crossroads, or Tempted, Tried and True," being presented by the Tri-Town

Players Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Tickets are

"The proposed policy will tion by having a reliable - 11:30 - (8-40) MOVIES, MOVIES, regard to illicit use of con- with any student suspected of trolled drugs and the establish- drug abuse. ment of an educational program to inform the students about drugs and their potential dangers, they said.

Drug abuse problems may exist in four degrees as follows: Illicit experimentation, illegal trial use of drugs; misuse, im-proper use of medication or use in excess of recommended dosage; abuse, repeated, excessive illegal, non-prescribed use of drugs, short of dependence; dependence, a state of physical or psychic dependence, or both, upon a drug.

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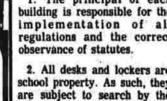
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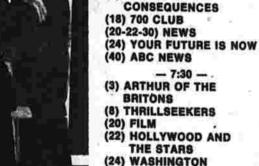
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(24) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (30) NEW TREASURE HUNT (40) DRAGNET

(3) THE WALTONS (8-40) CHOPPER ONE (18) NHL HOCKEY Boston Bruins vs. Sabres - Buffalo (20-22-30) THE WORLD YOU Engrossed in a moment of high melodrama are Beth Bulger in the wide brimmed hat as

the heroine trying to support her mother played by Eleanor Petrozza who is near collapse (24) ADVOCATES NEVER SEE - 8:30 -(8-40) FIREHOUSE

- 9:00 -(3) MOVIE Drug Abuse Policy Gets First Reading (8-40) STREETS OF SA

(8-40) STREETS OF SAN (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A.

- 10:30 -(3) NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Golden St. (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN

tion with the first reading of a Drug Abuse Policy. It culminates several months of work with Lt, William Mackenzie, are working on a public program, not to discuss the degree of the problem but rather how best to approach it.

MOVIES (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON



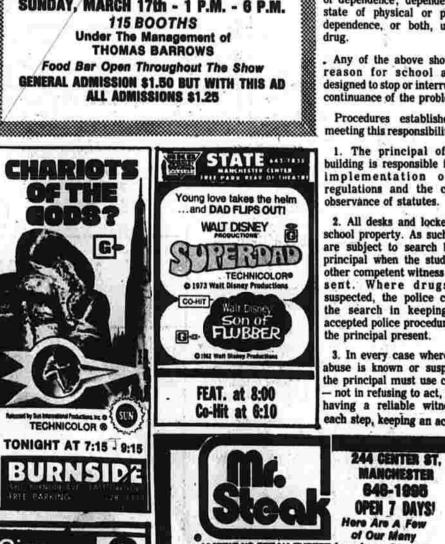
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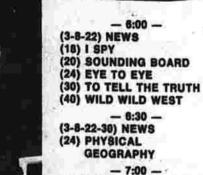
FLEA MARKET'S TREMENDOUS SPRING SHOW

ORIGINAL WEST HARTFORD INDOOR

Barrack and Town Counsel record of what he says and does, and reporting action to The board is inviting public reaction to the policy before its next meeting on April 10. Roy Nierendorf, Tolland High School principal; and Dr. policy will be: Immediately in-form the principal of suspected

police; teachers must use cau-







Use of Color Topic Of Art Group Speaker

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graduate and undergraduate

Raymond F. Damato and

Harry J. Eeegan, ticket

cochairmen for the March 16 St.

Hartford Couty Sheriff Pat

Hogan, announce that the event

is a complete sellout. No more

About 200 persons are

tickets are available.

The Manchester Art Associa- Mrs. Williams is presently tion will meet Friday at 8 p.m. director of art at Coventry High in the Robbins Room at Center School, and he also teaches Congregational Church. graduate and undergraduate Mrs. Teressa Williams of 33 courses in the extension divi

Arcellia Dr. will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Dynamic Use of Color." She has traveled extensively Mrs. Williams has a BA in Russia, Central Asia, Siberia degree from Clark University, and Africa.-Worcester, Mass., and from the Miss Jean Fico will b Worcester Art Museum in oil hostess. Refreshments will be painting and drawing. She has studied sketching with Richard The public is invited to at Lehey in Washington, D.C., and

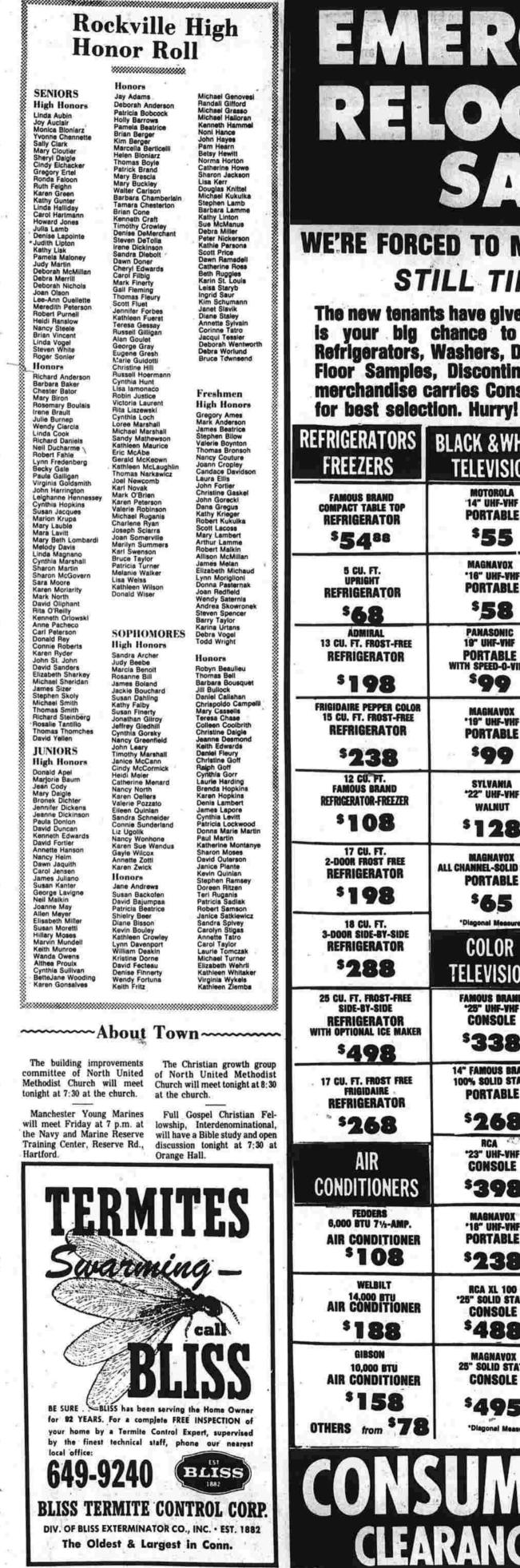
was awarded a first prize in oil She has also studied sculpture Hogan Party with Wolfgang Behl of the Said Sellout Mrs. Williams has a general elementary certificate from

Eastern Connecticut State College, and a MS degree in fine Patrick's Dance in honor of arts education from Southern Connecticut State College.

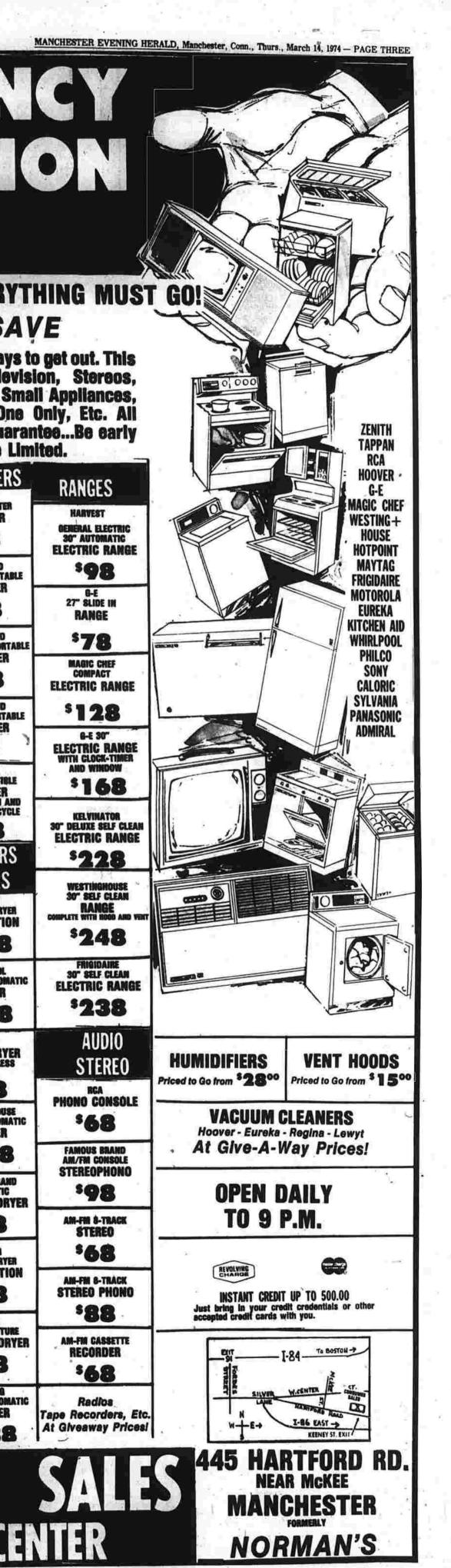
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\$238 12 CU. FT. FAMOUS BRAND	SYLVANIA "22" UHF-WHF	4-CYCLE CONVERTIRL DISHWASHER WITH SUPER WASH AN RINSE AND HOLD CYC			
s 108	WALNUT \$128	* 188 Washers			
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First Political Shoe Drops

The first shoe has been dropped with Gov. Thomas Meskill's withdrawal from the gubernatorial race.

What was more or less a one-party show with four Democrats itching to challenge the governor now promises to become a full-fledge political battle roval

At this point there are several potential candidates being suggested to pick up the Republican banner.

And while the Democratic hopefuls have voiced confidence that their party nominee, whoever he or she may be, will triumph ultimately; there is no doubt a lot of huddling going on as each candidate's advisors assess the impact of Meskill's withdrawal from the battle.

These calculations can be only tentative at best since the other shoe, the emergence of a Republican candidate or candidates, will make further appraisals necessary.

The Democratic nominee must now be weighed in the light of party support and potential against a Meski administration without Meskill as a focal point.

The moratorium called for by Republican Chairman Brian Gaffney means an attempt to avoid, if possi ble, an open fight for the nomination If observed by those harboring gubernatorial aspirations, there will be many, many meetings between local and state party leaders and the potential candidates.

Obviously on the minds of all candidates will be Meskill's role in this pre-announcement interlude if the moratorium sticks.

Obviously, we think, he will be a major influence in selecting a man or woman to seek the job he is vacating. His review of his administration's accomplishments and goals tends to indicate that he is not dropping the reins entirely.

In some respects, Meskill's withdrawal enhances GOP chances. On the other hand, this may be the year when party records, no matter how solid, may be blighted by other issues such as Watergate, economic changes and, the one we fear most, voter indignation directed at the political system as a whole.

At this writing, the governor has indicated he will be finishing out his term which is another plus for the GOP candidate in that the political> resources that would have been Meskill's could be made available.

It is premature to speculate on who the nominees of either party will be. The only certainty at this stage is that the battle for the governorship will be the major contest in the state this Meskill's star leads him to challenge Sen. Abe Ribicoff. In that event the voters will have a major and full fight card come fall.

Four years in Washington and his current term as governor, probably make Meskill the most formidable prospective opponent of the senator who, despite his reputation for being invincible, might just be the challenge Meskill was alluding to in his announcement.

In the meantime, the pots on the political back burners are really starting to boil.

Closed Session Wrong

Any business or discussions conducted by the town's Board of Directors should be in an open session, open to the press.

The board is meeting in executive session this evening to review the performance of Town Manager Robert Weiss. That is, it is closed to the press, even though the town manager is paid with your tax dollars along with the services the town provides. Our praise for Directors Hillery Gallagher and Carl Zinsser who voted for tonight's session to be open to the press.)

Thanks For

the homemaking course. I am

referring to this statement,

recipe or directions on a can."

children from Mansfield to be

cook's helpers. He tells me they

can read directions on a can. Is

these children are retarded? If

she feels this way, what does

she intend to teach them? Is

this only her view or the view o

he board? Please inquire.

Mrs. Uccello trying to tell us

'We dropped that part of it as

The Quote

Dear editor:

Jpen Forum

Following this evening's session, the board plans to release the proceedings and findings to the press and public. Fine, but will the report be factual? The press and the public will never know, save for some comment some director might make at a future social gathering which is almost a certainty.

We are vigorously opposed to executive sessions. We shall remember it come election time and if it becomes necessary, in the future, we will fight such sessions in the courts.

Today's Thought

It's so much easier to talk than to listen. Even while the other person is speaking most

Most important in listening is to hear the feelings being spoken and respond to those feelings with your own. Facts and figures can be found in the

the quote. I am sending a copy ique; his feelings are unique. ordinator in Hartford as I am leading authority on his own A friend of mine teaches sure they will be most in- feelings. These are found only terested in Mrs. Uccello's in him and no other place in the

> To show each others' feelings District's state senator. is a rare experience, never to Company and union officials Ficklenurd Prune Co. is one of be duplicated. Being aware of at Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. the subsidiaries of the this makes listening, not only reach tentative agreement on contract to settle 37-day-old

Rev. Eugene J. Charman strike.

They shall beat their swords into drills and their spears into oildrums.





On Streaking

GAINSVILLE, Fla. - The only new activism the early 1970s have developed is that of students "streaking" across some open space to bedazzle some open space to bedazzle the onlookers, clad in their in-nocence and good spirits. It seems to have started at Tallahassee, on the Florida State campus, followed in a few State campus, followed in a few that comes from nakedness days by the University of before your fellows. Streaking Florida campus here, where I is a way of bringing at least a am writing this dispatch as or at least of bravado.

from a war front.

rowdiness.

of them. They sing, shout,

dance, drink, ride motorcycles, drop out of parachutes. They

ignore or court the cops. Last

week there was an organized

mass streaking here, whose

timated as from 50 to 500.

numbers were variously es-

And of course the girls have

joined. There are coed

streakers now, or else they

dance go-go on some dormitory

roof to the resounding cheers of

their admirers. I haven't heard

of any streaking yet by faculty,

There are some surface

ubsurface ones. Interviewed

by the press, the professional

psychologists and sociologists

talk of past fads - goldfish

lagpole sitting. Certainly these

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

case of exhibitionism.

reasons for streaking, and some

deans or college presidents, but

all in good time.

It has spread with epidemic swiftness, streaking through course, between the activists of the South and Southwest and the '60s who put career and about unnecessary fetters in the Middle West, reaching sometime life on the line for society. When the fetters can be their cause, and the streakers cast off as easily as clothes can, Alaska, and is now moving toward the backwater area of who only put their clothes on then you do it. And if you are New York. It started furtively, the line, as it were - and still too shy, you cheer it. dodging cars, staying clear of the cops and disappearing as the cops and disappearing as ly, at Kent State there were the extra accretions that have ment may not be so bad after Edward Heath went to the peosilently as they came. But it is corpses on the campus only four gaining adherents - and some years ago; at the state university today, happily, there are Its practitioners do it pow in streakers on the campus. clusters of daring, even cohorts

On the big campuses, many fraternity students and the become "dormitory rats," coeds of today strip and streak.

Add the element of protest against the authority of stuffy codes - and, incidentally, a slight margin of danger back, or at least of bravado. Challenge of stuffy authorities. There is a gulf of distance, of social protest, but it does express the way students feel

gathered around civilized all. living. It is Thoreau's cry, "Simplify, simplify," all over Add the element of the revolutionaries of the '60s

The Lighter Side

Truth in Political Labeling

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon says he is against public funding of political campaigns because taxpayers would be contributing to some candidates

they oppose. "I think that that would in eating, phone-booth crowding, effect be taxation without are parallels, especially if you see streaking as primarily a representation," he told his recent news conference. But there is more to it than The President may have a that. I doubt whether it would good point there but to some ex-

tent it also applies to the prehave been likely to take place before the 1960s. It is the tail sent system of private financend of the "happenings" of the ing. A large share of the money cultural revolution of the '60s not fraught with some of the for political activity in this

heavy meanings of that decade, country comes from the business community, either in the form of contributions from executives or of corporate funds being used to promote a certain political philosophy If a consumer objects to a

company's political involvement, he can stop buying the firm's products, thereby making sure none of his money Brigadier General Sherwood goes for purposes he opposes. In this age of conglomerates, however, a consumer seldom knows who owns the business he is patronizing.

Fred J. Doocy decides not to Take, for example, a devotee ing notice on clgarette however. The outcome of the American system makes for seek re-election as Fourth of Ficklenurd prunes. "Caution: Part of the voting over there the other day great stability on the national Unbeknownst to him, the the subsidiaries of the Tiddlehook Storm Door Corp. of-the-road, etc.) crusades and parliamentary system has so many countries with the Tiddlehook, in turn, is the main benefactor of the It's time prunes were held that our system largely es-Deadwright Foundation, which - politically accountable.

ficers and directors contribute favor that cause. Now the Ficklenurd prune ticular constituency. The leader of the party winning the majorifancier may well be a barber himself. He would be borrified automatically becomes the

at the thought that a portion of the profit from the sale of the without representation.

that into account

truth-in-labeling measures. The label on a can of prunes,

whatever

candidates."

is a rare experience, never to easier, but fascinating.

St. James R.C. Church

I read Miss Giglio's state- of us are planning what to say ment in the Times. Her state- next. ment agrees with my impression of the girls. The ones I Thank you for printing Mrs. have met have been average or Uccello's quote on her plans for above average in intelligence.

Again, let me thank you for almanac: Your feelings are unthe girls were unable to read a to the commissioner and coviews. Also, I am sending world. copies to the parents. I am sure many will be interested too.

> Helen Syverud 113 Trout Stream Dr.

Vernon



November Success Could Hurt in '76

such a triumph would impose. want something hard put on the They seem unlikely to get the line.

they could come close enough to energy, the economy generally make it certain Americans health care, an improved action on policy in the political- shrift. ly vital 1974-76 span.

Humphrey is one of those who from the U.S. Senate. could perceives the problem. And he feel a hard backlash if the parknows it is magnified by the ty's lawmakers haven't by then fact that the structure and done all that much to get the mechanisms of Congress are country out of its current rash antiquated, with its pace in- of dilemmmas. creasingly snail-like.

ahead

tial nominee, fell back into Note, too, that none of the well-worn New Deal grooves leading GOP possibilities would after his disastrous venturing be tightly linked to the into welfare reform/ and un- Congress of 1975-76. Vice Presicharted defense-cut/areas left dent Gerald Ford would have

will be ostensibly issue- among these could look pretty oriented.

Yet the 1976 candidates will in the unpredictable issue-mix be scrambling there, and the and political climate of 1976. but with a meaning of its own. cooped up with their studies. It combat over ideas seems sure One of the consequences of Part of it is the element of makes them feel good to get out to move into personal chanels. widening disillusion is that peo-

The Democrats, still many more heavily Democratic 1975months away from winning the 76 Congress will be for action. massive congressional victory If this fall's voting is largely a widely forecast for them in the negative referendum on Presi-1974 elections, already are dent Nixon, the people who worrying about the burdens pronounce that verdict will

"veto-proof" margins some of As Humphrey notes well, their optimists talk about for they don't get some kind of both House and Senate. But better delivery on matters like would assign them heavy welfare system, they might responsibility for constructive give the Democrats short

Their roster of presidential Old pro Sen. Hubert prospects, all presently drawn

Nixon the man won't be in the Nothing new in such an asser- 1976 calculations, even if he tion, yet it is freshly pertinent avoids impeachment and to the Democrats as they look finishes his second term. So an electorate perhaps newly dis-Every political analyst in illusioned by Congress, which town has been saying for a long polls now show it has little time that the Democratic party more regard for than the Presiis almost totally bereft of new dent, might see another ideas. Even Sen. George Republican as a reasonable McGovern, the 1972 presiden- follow-on choice.

him pinned with the label put his House background behind him by nearly three A good many Democrats, years. The other contenders, though far from all the Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald McGovern-style activists, gaze Reagan, John Connally, Elliot hopefully toward the party's Richardson, have governorship mid-term convention this or other executive-style December in Kansas City. It experience. One or another

attractive to the U.S. electorate

Don Oakley **British System** Has Its Flaws

The American way of govern- In Britain, Prime Minister

Any number of commen- with inflation and his battle again. The cultural tators have observed that, if the with striking coal miners. The United States had a parliamen- popular response was anything hunger to do things together. Students these days work hard. started communes on the land to carry out this impulse. The "Prime Minister" Nixon and fraternity students and the his entire cabinet would have been ousted long ago in the wake of the Watergate scandal wound up with five seats less and new elections held. A sim- than Harold Wilson's Labor ple vote of confidence, such as party, which itself failed to gain they have in the British Parlia- a majority in the 635-member ment, would have done the of House of Commons. (In the trick. Certainly, the crisis popular vote total, the Conser-

> on as it has. Even before Watergate, the British system was often held up as a model of flexibility and espouses socialized haircuts. Moreover, Tiddlehook's of-will. Britons do not vote for a part of their salaries and dividual parliamentary can-dividuals to candidates who didates running in a voter's par-

automatically becomes the prime minister. prunes he buys winds up Thus, it has been pointed out, that Britain's problems will fostering socialized haircuts. the British cannot find continue to fester and that a So what we have here is a themselves in the situation that new election will have to be clear cut case of patronization so often happens in this country called before the year is out. where the president is of one The question headlined in

It seems to me the political party and the Congress is con- British newspapers - "Who reform legislation Congress is trolled by the opposition party, Rules Britain?" - remains a now considering should take with the result that administra- valid one. tion programs are stymied in One approach might be to tie Congress or, conversely, con- In a presidential election in in political reform with various gressional legislation is sub- this country, when all the jected to presidential veto.

political affiliations as well. several states, not infrequently prunes, independent prunes or ular vote.

Britain's most recent election peachment). Perhaps the label could carry has knocked some rather large an advisory similar to the warn- holes in these arguments, deficiencies and inefficiencies

ple for a new mandate to strengthen his hand in dealing

Heath's Conservative party would not have dragged on and vatives actually received more votes - about 300,000 - than the Laborites.)

Unable to arrange a coalition with the Liberals and other minor parties, Heath stepped down. Harold Wilson is now prime minister, but it is doubt ful that he will have any more success than Heath in achieving a working majority in Parliament.

Thus the prospect is very real

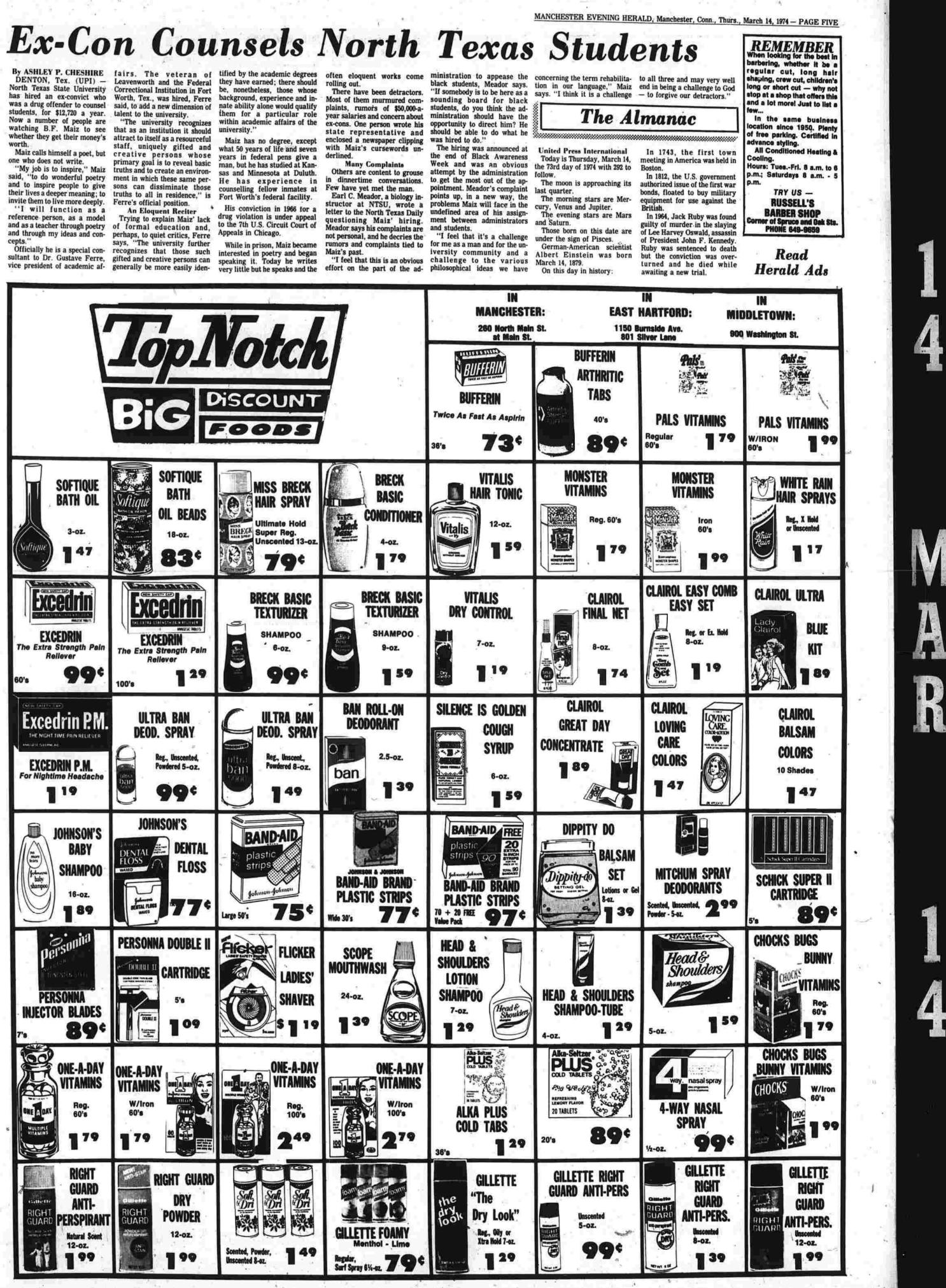
ballots are counted, we have a president - no matter how for instance, would be required Furthermore, our curious slight his margin in the Electo list not only the various in- system of presidential electors, toral College, no matter gredients and additives but who are elected by the people of whether he wins or loses the popular vote and no matter When a consumer is buying a gives us a president who may what the results are in the concan of prunes, I say he has a have won in the Electoral gressional races. He remains right to know whether they are College but actually received a president for four years Republican prunes, Democratic minority of the nation-wide pop- (pending, of course, something extraordinary like im-

For all its defects, the proceeds from the sale of these suggests that in the worst of political level, sparing us from prunes may be used to support circumstances - which is what the revolving-door (liberal, conservative, middle- they have in Britain - the governments that have plagued parliamentary system. And that is no small recommenda

worth.

one who does not write.

Many Complaints



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Discharged Wednesday: Rita Coulombe, '38 Redwood Rd.; lames Blamco, 20 Westfield t.; Allen Keenan, 202 Hollister ; Alfreda Place, 63 Gerard St.; Joseph Carini, Glaston-bury; Yvonne Bankins, 184 Windsorville Rd., South Windsor: Regina Kuras, East Hartford; Alberta Estabrook, Forest Rd., Coventry; Claire Rivard, East Hartford. Also, Dolores Gross,

Lakeview Dr., Vernon; John Rittlinger, East Hartford; Gail Zanlungo, 38 Grandview St.; Kathleen Cline, Coventry; Diane Paole, 326 Buckland Rd. South Windsor; Debra Lopes, 15 Lake St.; Lenice Ellis, 26 Dartmouth Rd.; Robert Friday, 217 Main St.: Arnold Covey, Storrs. Also, Sarah Christensen Warehouse Point; John Heidi O'Brien, Glastonbury; Hoher, 62 Homestead St.; John

Littlefield, East Hartford; John Weerden, 11 Clyde Rd.; Shantel Lapier, 7 Westland Rd., Ellington; Pamela Wilson, 50 Foster St.; Carrie Knowles,*60 North St

Rockville

Hospital

Notes

Florence St., Ellington; Rita

Gustafson, West Stafford;

Steven Legere, West

Willington; Agnes Luddecke,

Windermere Ave., Rockville; Olga Prucha, Ward St. Rockville: Jane Shores, RFD 2.

Tolland; Margaret Soucier,

Discharged Tuesday: Edith

mock Jr., RFD 2, Tolland;

Richard Dionne, Rt. 1, Coven-

try; Ruby Manning, Windsor-

ville; Timothy Salley, High

Admitted Wednesday; Michelle Bump, Cottage St.,

Rockville; Dorothy Deane,

Middle Rd., Ellington; Steven

DeTolla, Skinner Rd., Vernon;

Douglas Fisk, King St., Rockville; Amy Griswold, High

Discharged Wednesday:

Ridge Rd., Rockville.

Broad Brook.



Mrs. Dorothy C. Kelly of 21 matron is officer manager of Smith

30 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic member of Delta Chapter, Temple.

Other officers elected are of Hartford; Sphinx Temple Mrs. Robert Nelson, associate Shrine, Hartford, and Omar matron; Paul Bernard, Shrine Club. He is also a past associate patron; Mrs. Fred master of Washington LOL and Recave, secretary; Mrs. John a member and past president of L. Von Deck Jr., treasurer; the Washington Social Club. Admitted Tuesday: C. Gor- Mrs. Charles R. Smith, conduc- A native of St. George, don Beckwith, Tumble Brook tress; Mrs. Ronald Mottram, 'Maine, he has lived in , Vernon; Thomas Cooper, associate conductress; and Manchester since 1950. He is Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Johnston, trustee for three employed as plant manager at Elizabeth Fecko, Egypt Rd., years. Parsons Diamond Products, Elizabeth Fecko, Egypt Rd., years. Ellington; Ernest Gaule, The

Wilbur M. Chadwick **Eastern Star Officers**

patron, respectively, of Temple also belongs to the Manchester

Johnston and Edward W. with the Red Cross and the Girl patible with the neighboring for the developers, said ap- Masonic Temple. semi-public ceremonies March Friendship Lodge of Masons; a RAM; the Scottish Rite Bodies

The newly elected worthy Inc., West Hartford.

worthy matron and worthy Congregational Church. She the steep terrain. and Boy Scouts. The newly elected patron is

Vernon

Health Facility Denied

animously to deny the request. drains.

facility being built in a neighborhood of single-family homes. Democratic Town Chairman James Roche, who lives in the area, said the lives in the area, said the located in the Goodrich Plaza, tollow the re proposed facility would not Vernon Circle.

Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Memorial Hospital Auxiliary denial on the premise that the zone. They succeed Mrs. Murray and has done volunteer work proposed use would not be com- Atty. Leon Podrove, acting Saturday night at 8 at the Church. area, and the fact that it would proval of the sale of various Wayne M. Garland will be the Kenneth Davidson of Hart- than 15 students and 5 adults

public hearing Tuesday night to downstream noting that exception to permit a general Northfield Green, conveyance oppose a request for a 120-bed because of the steep road repairer's license. health facility in their grade, water runoff during

Walter Talarski, owner of the Following the public hearing, and Elm Hill Rd. Because the W. Center St., conveyance tax, Rockville Memorial Nursing Home on South St., Rockville, applied for permission to build the facility in a residential neighborhood. The commission listened to two public hearings next month. Pitkin Associations and Goodrich Realty Group of Goodrich Realty Group of Planning Agency. The residents objected to the Connecticut is asking permis-

follow the guidelines adopted in The commission is asking 1968 which recommended that Town Attorney Abbott Irving St. and Wilbur M. the Manchester branch of the Chadwick of 9 Lincoln St. Metropolitan Life Insurance Others cited drainage nion as to whether a special **RAM Installation** Wednesday night were elected Co. and a member of Center problems in the area caused by permit is needed for the sale of Set for Saturday such products in a department The commission based its store located in a commercial

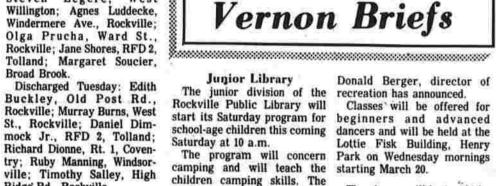
Szczesny said the additional licences can be made. He said

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Ridge Rd., Rockville; Mercedes Hawley, Reed St., Rockville; Leokadia Jendrzejewski, Hany Lane, Ver-non; Eldna Johnston, Park West Dr., Rockville; Candace Kulo, High St., Rockville; Deborah Lessor, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Helen Pressler, Crown St., Rockville; Earl Ryder, Enfield; William Senk, Cider Mll Rd., Tolland; David Wooding, RFD 8, Vernon; Lory Zimmerman, Hartford Tpke., Rockville. Theresa Arthur, Enfield; Elinor Campbell, Grove St., Rockville; Anna King, Grove

St., Rockville; Eleanor Liszewski, Pearl Dr., Vernon; Christopher Lord, W. Shore Rd., Ellington; Bernhardt Satryb, South St., Rockville; Henry Satryb, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Vicki Sheldon non; Mrs. Mildred Skinner and son, Stafford; Patricia, Skoc-Ter., Tolland.

President.



children camping skills. The slide show, "Camping from the program.

Rockville; Gerard Dugal, taining items made by the Jerusalem. Fernwood Rd., Vernon; scouts in the Rockville area. Also on exhibit is a miniature Greece and Israel and has circus made by a resident of

> **Book Fair** The religious education com- Want To Be a Belly Dancer." mittee of St. Bernard Church will sponsor a book fair on the weekends of March 23 and 24 course, which will run for eight and 30 and 31.

> The committee is starting a tion office as soon as possible as parish library so that books will the number to be accombe available on a lending basis modated is limited. for parishioners. There will be books for adults and children. At the fair, books may be possibility that a baby sitting pu/chased by parishioners and service will be available during then donated to the library. The the classes. name of the person donating the book will be inscribed in it if the person wishes.

Only books to be donated may be purchased at the fair. Legion Auxiliary Dobosz, Ertel, Laboc, Hansen

Unit 14, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet March 20 and daughter, Tunnel Rd., Ver- at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, West Rd., Rockville.

Belly Dancing zylas, Neill Rd., Vernon; The Recreation Department Theresa Thompson, Eastview is adding belly dancing to its growing list of activities,



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Donald Berger, director of Lottie Fisk Building, Henry

The classes will be taught by Point of View of a Sleeping Bag," will be shown. No tickets dancer who has been performwill be required to attend this ing for eight years. She is a graduate of the Silvermire On display at the library is a College of Art and the Bezabel Michael DiMaio, RFD 4, Girl Scout crafts show con-School of Fine Art in

> Esterina has also studied in Tolland who makes the miniature replicas as a hobby. Back Fair structional record, "So You

Women interested in this weeks, should call the Recrea-

Berger said there is a

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	Amounts Special ro

Put this money to good use by adding or expanding rooms, replacing an old worn-out heating system with an economical new one, finishing off basement or attic space. And -



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Warranty Deeds Joseph and Marguerite After some 50 residents of the paved area would contribute to he intends to ask the Zoning Cushner to Edward and Mary West St. area appeared at a flood problems further Board of Appeals for a special Miller, condominium at

tax, \$34.65. neighborhood, the Vernon Plan-ning Commission voted un-animously to dary the request 27-lot subdivision on Taylor St. Solomonson, property at 14-16 manager by Friday.

conveyance tax, \$24.20.

Robert and Gloria Weiss to Roberta and Charlotte Wilson, property at 66 Village St., conveyance tax, \$3.30.

Marriage Licenses Preston Irish Jr. of Hartford The board approved a Delta Chapter, Royal Arch and Christine Ellis of Hebron, summer driver's education Masons, will install officers March 23 at Trinity Covenant program at its Tuesday

aggravate drainage and traffic automobile items is being new chapter high priest. ford and Jan Kerrigan of 14 En-Officers will be installed in treasurer and a past master of Friendship Lodge of Masons; a Town Engineer Leonard applications for repairer's refreshments will be served. United Methodist Church.

Tolland School Board Sends Budget

To Manager VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent The Board of Education an proved minutes of its March 1 meeting Wednesday night.

The budget is essentially the contract have not, however, been settled yet. The Board of Selectmen turned down the original agreement of 9.6 per

The total figure includes \$2.-648,651 to maintain the present budget: \$336,477 for new programs, staff, and nonsalaried items; and \$149,967 for salary increase.

meeting. It was indicated that more

Summer Driver Ed

program, and that \$75 would be saved by spreading the program over the summer.

Canine Power

Leslie Wood's father may have trouble getting gas for his has trained his two dogs, Junior and Ruffy, to push him car, but Leslie doesn't seem to be having any transporta- down the sidewalk on his skateboard. (UPI photo)

"They never get stuck." vehicle cheaper than he can a car. He said he spends \$4 a

puts in during summer months growing his own hay. "I can't drive back and forth to town for that every day in a car," he said. "Gas in Rock River is 57 cents a gallon."



tion problems. The 9-year-old Riverside, Calif., youngster

This spring, First Federal has chopped home improvement loan rates to an inflation-fighting low, so you can afford to add room and value to your home right now - before building costs rise even higher.

Monthly Payment Chart

ount Borrowed	3 years	4 years	5 years
\$1,000			\$20.76
1,500	47.70	37.33	31.14
2,000	63.60	49.78	41.52
3,000	95.40	74.66	

serventage rate 9%. s of up to \$5,000 for a maximum period of 10 years. rate applies for month of March only.

since driving to the shore may be out this summer — how about a backyard swimming pool for those sweltering summer days?





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From Your

By Vivian F. Ferguson



together flour, sugar, salt

and cream of tartar. Mix in

caraway seeds. Cut in

shortening and mix until

smooth. Stir in raisins. Beat

ogether sour milk, egg and

baking soda. Add to flour

mixture and mix until

Come Sunday morning, flurry of green will appear at the door of the Arthur Flynn home at 231 Charter Oak St. The family of eight will all be sporting a "bit o' green" in celebration of St. Patrick's Day as they go off to church.

Later on, they will enjoy the traditional Irish dish of corned beef and cabbage. And what Irish meal would be complete without boiled potatoes? Ann Flynn will have made her Irish soda bread, her mother's

own recipe. Ann was born in County Leitrim, Ireland, She left there 20 years ago to visit an aunt in Providence, R.1. and hasn't seen her birthplace since. When Ann met and married Arthur, she came to Manchester because of his employment with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. The Flynns have six children ranging in age from 6 to 15 our boys and two girls. Kevin 5 attends East Catholic High School. Michael 14, Patricia 12, Ann Marie 10 and Arthur 8 are students at St. James School Margaret, who is six, is in kindergarten at Richard Martin

Even the family dog, a Yorksire terrier, is Irish. He was sent to the Flynn children by Ann's sister, all the way from Ireland.

Ann is kept busy with her house and family. "Knitting is about the only other thing have time for," she says. She does find a little more time to be a member of the Ladies of Columbus and the Home and School Association of St.

While the Flynns are celebrating St. Patrick's Day as will many Irish families, so will many non-Irish families. I am one as, my mother and father met on St. Patrick's Day. We always celebrated the day though I am half-French and half Italian.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is loved and venerated in many parts of the Irish settle and some of it rubs off on the neighbors.

St. Patrick was a real person although many legends surround him. He lived about 389-461 and was given the name of Upon his death, almost the en- 2 tablespoons caraway seed Patricius by his parents who tire country had been con- 1/2 cup shortening were a wealthy Christian family of Roman citizenship. His Patrick obviously had a great 11/2 cup sour milk exact birthplace is greatly dis- deal of personal charm and 1 egg

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Ann Flynn's

Irish Soda Bread

11/2 teaspoons cream of tartar

1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups raisins

naped by pirates at the age of 16 He had a passionate love of and enslaved in Ireland. His early life was spent in man who loved greatly will be dreary solitude as a herdsman. remembered forever.

back to Ireland.

generally a well-educated man. doubtful that there were By 445, Patrick had become snakes in Ireland at all. archbishop of Armagh and Ireland was made a province of the Holy See. His accomplishment in converting the Irish to 4 cups sifted flour Christianity is a fantastic record for there were almost no Christians when he arrived. verted.

puted. At any rate, he was kid- history confirms this thought. 1 teaspoon baking soda

moistened. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth. Place dough in greased pan and bake at 375 for 60 minutes. Remove from oven and cool in Note: Caraway seeds may be omitted. Irish stew is another meal one thinks of this feast day.

Ann, as well as several other Irish ladies, tell me that their families always made the meal with beef. I had always thought lamb was the meat used but have learned differently. The following recipe is an old one which I secured while in England this winter. It is Maxime McKendry's. She is the author of "Seven Centuries of English Cooking" published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson of London.

My Grandmother's Irish Stew 3 lbs. neck of lamb or 8-10 very small skinny cutlets 6 medium boiling potatoes

2 large onions, sliced a sprig each of thyme and parslev 2 pints water or light mutton

3 ounces pearl barley

stock

Take all fat off meat and cut His only consolation was his He probably used the it, through the bone, into 8-10 religion. Later in life, he would shamrock to explain the Holy pieces. Or, buy 8-10 small trace his religious career from Trinity to his subjects and is cutlets with fat trimmed off. this point. Patrick escaped his often pictured holding one in his (Bones add flavor). Peel life of slavery and boarded-a hand. The shamrock is the potatoes, slice half of them and ship for Gaul (France). He national emblem of Ireland, the put in bottom of a casserole, eventually found his way home original plant thought to be one leaving others whole. Add some only to hear a voice calling him of several including the white of the sliced onion and then the clover. As for St. Patrick get- pieces of lamb. Season Patrick studied religion and ting rid of the snakes, that is generously with salt and Latin though he was not probably only legend as it is pepper, as lamb needs rather generally a well-educated man. doubtful that there were any high seasoning.

Add thyme and parsley, the rest of the onion and then the Bring water or stock to a boilt, put in the barley as soon as it starts cooking and pour over the ingredients in the casserole, to come not quite to the top. Put into 350-degree oven and bake gently 11/2-21/2 hours. Add a little liquid, if needed, as barley absorbs it. Serves four. NOTE: Beef may be substituted for lamb.

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College Note

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Soften gelatin in 1/3 cup of Fill parfait glasses 2/3 full. orange juice. Stir over low heat Chill until firm. Just before ser-2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream until gelatin is dissolved. Mix ving, top parfait glasses with To the cream add one tables, gelatin into remaining orange green whipped cream. Can be poon of green food coloring and juice, add Chartreuse and chill garnished with shamrocks. tablespoon of sugar. Whip until slightly thickened. Fold in Makes 6 to 8 parfaits. 1/2 of the green whipped cream. Happy Holiday!

roll, potato chips, buttered sauce, tossed salad, bread, peas, milk, cranberry crisp.

Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a Thursday: Shells with meat butter, milk, jello with topping. Friday: Tuna salad on a roll, macaroni salad, buttered green beans, milk, vanilla pudding with peaches.



Mrs. Hawthorne Named **Johnstone-LeBlanc Emblem Club President** Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne of East Hartford recently was elected president of the Manchester Emblem Club at its meeting at the Elks Home. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Toros. The officers will be installed in ceremonies April 25 at the Elks Home on Bissell St. Installing officers will be Mrs. Robert Claus of Lorain, Ohio, supreme president; and Mrs. Al Hinshaw of Cornwall, Ind., supreme marshal. Other officers elected are Mrs. George Meixell, first vice president; Mrs. Jean Gaboury,

Mary Mohr, financial secretary; Mrs. Alfred Pon-

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Mrs. Paul S. Johnstone

Alloca of Bolton, Miss Dottie Mrs. Dennis Woodworth of East reception was held at the similar to that worn by the Bolton Lake House, after which honor attendant except in royal the couple left on a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennylvania. For traveling, Mrs. ohnstone wore a blue pantsuit Hartford was best man. Ushers

with beige accessories. The couple will reside in Chaplin. Mrs. Johnstone was employed by W. T. Grant at Tri-City Plaza in Vernon. Mr. ohnstone is self-employed as a Johnstone of Hartford, the blacksmith

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Banquet at Waddell School. **Guests** included Max Morrison, principal of Waddell School, Mrs. Morrison, and the co-presidents of the Waddell Den 3 conducted the opening ceremonies. Gene Nead, unit

Cub Pack 53

commissioner, presented the pack's charter. Advancement awards were

presented to Brian Garrison, Bobcat badge; Jamie Merisotis, Robert McMahon, Brian Kost, Daniel Carter, Kenneth Browne, Brian Stein, Wolf badges; Russell Smith, Scott Carone, John Thurston, and Steven Taylor, Bear

Receiving arrow points were Jaime Merisotis, Robert ticelli, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne Kost, John Whitcomb, Chris McMahon, Scott Carone, Brian Gauvin, John Hogan, gold

Scout News Cub Scout Pack 53 recently arrows; Jaimie Merisotis, Anthony Vogt, Scott Carone had its annual Blue and Gold

Ken Szarek, Kurt Heinrich, Brian Kost, Stephen Valon, John Whitcomb, Marty Kosis, silver arrows. The "Arrow of Light," the highest award in cub scouting,

was earned by William Szarek Webelo awards went to Scott McKenna, Ronald Mullins, Paul Potamianos, Michael Witham and William Szarek. Prizes were presented to the

cubs having the highest sales in the pack's candle promotion. They are Scott Carone, first prize of a 10-speed bicycle; Brain Kost, Peter Listro, Paul Intagliata, second-prize awards of radios; Marty Kosis and Kurt Heinrich, third-place Den 3 closed the evening with

a singing-puppets program.

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Essay Contest

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, is sponsoring two Americanism essay contests for students in Grades 5-8. The department will award

\$15 for the best essay, not exceeding 300 words, in two categories. For fifth and sixth grade students the subject will be "Why Honor the Flag." The subject for seventh and eighth graders will be "Your Responibilities as a Citizen."

The front sheet of each essay must contain the students name, home address, grade, school, town and auxiliary unit number and name. Judging on the local level will be by American Legion and its auxiliary members. Entries may be mailed to Laura Freeman, president of the Dilworth - Cornell - Quey, Am-All scoutmasters in Highland erican Legion Auxiliary Unit, District have been requested to 187 Homestead St., Apt. E5, Manchester

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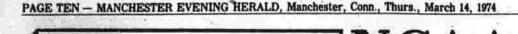
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Thoughts APLENTY **Criticism of NIT** by Len Auster

Dreams Come True

When Donald "Dee" Rowe took over the fortunes of the University of Connecticut basketball program five years ago, he wanted to build the team back to its first-class status. Hugh Greer and Fred Shabel had highly successful administrations at the state university, but success on the hardwood had evaporated until Rowe took the controls.

The process was slow and painful. Rowe's rookie season, 1969-70, the Huskies registered an unbelievable 14-9 mark. The next season saw UConn dip under the .500 mark. But Rowe and his able assistants combed the far reaches of the state for talent, and it paid off this season with a bid to the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

This will be UConn's first post-season action since 1966-67, the last year of Shabel's tenure. It will be the Huskies first appearance in the NIT since 1955, when they bowed in the opening round to St. Louis University, 103-100. Sunday afternoon at 3, the UConns face St. John's

University of New York, one of the tournament's cofavorites. St. John's, under Coach Lou Carnesseca, compiled a 20-6 regular season slate and turned down an NCAA bid to appear in the NIT.

St. John's has appeared in more NIT's (21) and won more (4) than anybody else. They should be a stern test for Rowe's Huskies.

"They (St. John's) are a tournament-tested team which is most formidable. We're going to have to play a perfect game to beat them. They're a team which capitalizes on your mistakes." Rowe commented.

Leading the 18-7 Husky contingent to the Garden is senior Captain Jimmy Foster. Foster, a Hoboken, N.J. product averaged 15.7 points per game in leading the Husky scoring. Joining Foster on the starting five should be 5-11 sophomore guard Al Weston, 6-5 junior forward Earl Wilson, 6-8 sophomore center John Thomas, and freshman phenom Tony Hansen in the forecourt. Hansen, who hails from Waterbury and a Holy Cross High product, really made things go for the Huskies coming off the bench early in the campaign. Only recently has Hansen broken into the starting lineup.

Rowe, for the first time, has a solid bench to call on. Two seniors who lost their jobs during the course of the season, Gary Custick and Cal Chapman, usually get first call. Ed Harrison is the top backcourt reserve.

St. John's is small in stature, 6-6 Ed Searcy being the potential, which was exhi season tilts

"It's a culmination of a lot of dreams. I look at every game as a big one but getting into a national tournamentthat's what every college coach shoots for. The whole team and myself are excited about the whole thing," Rowe

From the Storrs campus, about 10 buses will be going to the Garden for the NIT opener. Even so, WFSB-TV, Channel 3 has announced that it will carry the UConn game

tallest starter. But that hasn't stopped them in the past nor will it in the future. UConn is going to have to play up to its

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sistent criticism of the National Invitation Tournament as a "second-rate" tournament. St. John's balls and uniforms away for meets Connecticut Sunday in a first-round game, after NIT." Carnesecca said. the 37th annual post-season classic gets under way with players wouldn't have had four games Saturday. In fact, St. John's had a

York. The man's addicted to

the city and its basketball.

guaranteed bid to the "firstrate" NCAA Championship Tournament and turned it And Carnesecca does not cis (Pa.) in 1955. down to play in the NIT.

it's got to be good." That says it all as far as And no one was bored by "This is an invitational formance.

tournament, he said. On that note, Carnesecca 'Nobody's saying these are will rest his case.

ABA Roundup

season series

Angers Carnesecca

NEW YORK (UPI) - St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca has a mug that has New York written all over it. Placed in a tropical

paradise, Carnesecca-would the best teams in the counbe lucky to last two weeks try. But it's good basketball before delirium tremors set and great players. in. And the shakes would

"We had Notre Dame here continue until he got a good whiff of the smog-filled air year before, and North and heard the familiar echo of hollow ball on the asphalt and Marquette before that. Carolina the year before, basketball courts of New

Those are bad teams?" But, Carnesecca's discourse on the NIT centered That's why Carnesecca on the fact basketball is rankles so easily at the per- basketball, and thus inherently good.

"Look how many teams the year if it wasn't for the "Look how many great the opportunity to play in the greatest arena in the country. I remember how exciting it was to match Maurice Stokes for St. Fran-

"And I've noticed, a lot of great tournament. They're both great. If it's basketball, four games by a total of five

Carnesecca is concerned. the Gobblers' amazing per-

during the regular season. In-

Mel Daniels scored 23 points

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diana won the series 5-3.

had 18 for Kentucky.

Taking Advantage,

Nets Regain First

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York took advantage of a loss

by Kentucky and Utah's nearly total ineptness Wednesday

night to move back into first place in the ABA East and

become the first team in four years to defeat the Stars in a

New York Coach Kevin formance.

can get now. Defense will make clinched first place.

Friars' Coach Looks On

Providence mentor Dave Gavitt (center) keeps a sharp eye on his team as he puts them through their paces preparing for the top-ranked team in the nation, North Carolina State, in the Eastern Regionals.

And Carnesecca does not go on the defensive when asked why. The peppery 5-foot-8 St. The peppery 5-foot-8 St. The peppery 5-foot-8 St. **Taps Off Tonight**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Commissioners Basketball Tournament, a new post-season event created by the major athletic conferences, begins tonight with two firstround games

Methodist meet in the second all had averages better than 10 natch Indiana against team. The Rockets took second Tennessee and Kansas State in the Mid-America against Bradley in a Friday Conference. night doubleheader. The tournaent will take a break Satur-USC comes to the CCA tourday, with the semifinals Sunday nament after the most noticed and the championship game elimination game in the con-

Monday night. Arizona State is led by 6-foot3 guard Lionel Hollins, who had a 7-point average this season "We played good defense and "We just had nothing all and hit 48 per cent of his shots. mediocre offense but Utah night," said Utah's Willie Wise The Sun Devils had an 18-8 wasn't very good at all," said after an uninspired 10-point per- record and finished in a threeway tie for second in the Loughery after the Nets "They were stumbling and Western Athletic Conference. crushed the Stars 97-76. "We fumbling around, too. We just The Sun Devils were selected are predicting that the Trojans were lucky to catch them flat did it longer," said Utah coach because they beat Utah twice but we'll take everything' we Joe Mullaney, who has already and because Arizona, which Williams led the scoring this hosts an NCAA regional, is season with a 15-point average

the difference the rest of the Larry Kenon scored 21 points therefore ineligible to take part and Dan Anderson averaged 13.6. Anderson had been hitting way and I'm glad we seem to be and grabbed 15 rebounds while in any other post-season tournamore than half of his shots.

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USC has the best record in the

ournament at 22-4 and some

will win the first CCA title. Gus

Saturday night.

Pulling off an upset last night was Kings over Fanis, 65-61, Top while teammate Gary last night in Intermediate League action at the Y. Hal **Rawlings and Skip Bartlett** paced the winners with 27 and points respectively while Dan Pinto (24) and Steve Anderson (19) were best for

Moriarty Brothers tripped Fani's. each scored 30 points to share game high honors in the last in Senior League play at Illing. Wasserman (17), Norm Davey Rich Haberen (18), Jon Van- (11) and Frank Jaworski (10) douenove (16) and Ben Grzb hit double digits for Deci's (13) topped the winners while which upended the Super Bads, Carl Frantz, Bill Baher and 47-43. Danny Socha (16) and Greg Kuhn with 24, 20 and 14 John Curtis (13) led the losers

Scoreboard

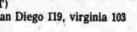
NBA Wednesday's Results Boston 104, Phoenix 97 Los Angeles 121, Philadelphia Houston 117, Capital 93

Only games scheduled NHL Wednesday's Result Montreal 3, Chicago 3 finnesota 5, Atlanta 1

Detroit 5, California 2 Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh Only games scheduled WHA

Wednesday's Results **Cleveland 4, Winnipeg 3** Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 2 Only games scheduled

ABA Wednesday's Results New York 97, Utah 76 Indiana 100, Kentucky 96 San Antonio 111, Denver 108



Julius Erving added 23 points ment coming around now." and 12 rebounds for the Nets. Utah was led by Ron Boone's 15 points. Willie Sojourner, filling MANCHESTER FREEV in while Billy Paultz recovers from an injured back, held Zelmo Beaty to just five points and seven rebounds. New York is now two victories ahead of Kentucky, which lost 100-96 at Indiana. **SAFETY CHECK** while both teams have lost 28 games. The Nets have eight ames remaining while the had a game-high 15 points for Colonels have 10 left. Elsewhere in the ABA, San Marineau added eight markers. We Check Antonio beat Denver 111-108 in Ed Kennison (9) and Bob Smith overtime and San Diego beat (6) paced Remodeling. •FRONT END •BALL JOINTS Virginia 119-103. Pacers 100, Colonels 96 DISC BRAKES WHEEL BEARINGS Indiana's George McGinnis and Kentucky's Artis Gilmore COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEMS AND OF COURSE game between the two rivals YOUR TIRES

NCAA Regional Tourneys Start

UCLA, State Begin **Titular Journey**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Al McGuire, in addition to trying to lead Marquette to the NCAA basketball championship is faced with a "problem" not bothering any of the other 15 coaches still harboring visions of the tournament title.

"We're too thin," quipped the outgoing Warrior coach after his team whipped Ohio University 85-59 last Saturday to advance to tonight's Mideast Regional encounter against Vanderbilt at Tuscaloosa, Ala. "We have to station a lifeguard in the showers to watch that none go down the drain

Despite his club's lack of heft, the oddsmakers have tabbed fifth ranked Marquette (23-4) a 31/2 point choice to beat Southeastern Conference champion and seventh ranked Vanderbilt (23-3) and advance to Saturday's regional final against the winner of the Notre Dame-Michigan contest.

Notre Dame, ranked third, carries a 25-2 record against the 12th ranked Wolverines (21-4) who earned a tournament berth by beating Indiana 75-67 Monday night in a playof between the Big Ten co-champions. The Irish are favored y eight. The Mideast, with three of its teams ranked in the final

UPI Top Ten, figures to be the most competitive of the four regionals, all of which feature doubleheaders tonight, but the other three are definitely not lacking for some interesting matchups

North Carolina State (26-1), crowned national champion in the ratings earlier this week, is tabbed a 13 point choice to live up to its billing when it meets sixth ranked Providence (24-3) in the nightcap of the East Regional on the Wolfpack's home court at Raleigh, N.C. The opener pits 14th ranked Pittsburgh (24-3) against scrappy Furman (22-7) which advanced by upsetting South Carolina in last week's regional opener. The Panthers are favored by 3½. The Midwest Regional at Tulsa, Okla., has 10th ranked Kansas (21-5) taking on 17th ranked Creighton (22-6) followed by 15th ranked Lousiville (20-5) against Oral Roberts which will be enjoying the home court advantage. ouisville is favored by one while no line was set for Kansas-Creighton because of a late injury to the Bluejavs' starting forward Ted Wuebben

And then there's UCLA, winner of nine of the last 10 NCAA tournaments and the last seven in a row. The second Arizona State and Toledo play. Toledo was 18-8 for its 16th ranked Bruins (23-3) open up the West Regional at Tucson, the opening game of the first straight season with a winning Ariz., as 21 point favorites over 19th ranked Dayton (20-7). CCA tournament and Southern record. Mike Parker, Jim Kin- The nightcap has 18th ranked New Mexico (21-6) a 31/2 California and Southern dle, Larry Cole and Jim Brown point choice against San Francisco (18-8).

Regional finals will be played Saturday afternoon with game at the St. Louis Arena. Other first-round games in the eight-team tournament The Packets tack scand the Midwest.

UCLA coach John Wooden, in a masterpiece of understatement, revealed he feels his team has "an excellent chance." But with players such as All-Americas Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes leading the way, nobody can real ly blame Wooden for feeling the way he does.

The three remaining members of the UPI first team second to UCLA in the Pacific AllAmerica, John Shumate of Notre Dame, Marvin Barnes Eight by virtue of the Bruins' of Providence and David Thompson of North Carolina State will also be in action with the possibility of Barnes personally being assigned to guard Thompson in the Friars-Wolfpack clash.

> "You can forget about the rankings and the teams' records," according to Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "All 16 teams that are playing in the regionals belong there, and any one of them can be the eventual champion.

NBA Roundup

But which one, Digger? Which one?

Warriors on Spot After Lakers' Win

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Los Angeles Lakers didn't have much trouble disposing of Philadelphia Wednesday night but the pressure will be squarely on Golden State tonight when the Warriors host the New York Knicks. Golden State needs tonight's win even more than the Knicks, who are four losses (or Boston victories) away from being

eliminated from first place in the NBA Atlantic Division. The Warriors, who would move .002 ahead of the Lakers with a victory over New York or a game behind with a loss, have made the playoffs six of the last seven years. The Lakers, who moved to s Angeles in 1961, haven't missed the playoffs since 1957-58. Los Angeles protected its claim on first place in the Pacific Division with an easy 121-100 romp over Philadelphia, which claims the worst record in the NBA. The Lakers, 43-32, hold a two-game edge on Golden State in the win column but have lost

one more game. The schedule seems to favor Golden State down the stretch The Lakers have seven games left, six against playoff teams, while the Warriors have 10, five against playoff teams. The two meet in Los Angeles Friday and Oakland Saturday.

Gail Goodrich, needed more than ever since Jerry West is lost for the season with muscle pulls, scored 38 points to pace Los Angeles against the 76ers. Goodrich scored 18 points in the third period when the Lakers outscored the 76ers 36-15, turning the game into a rout. The Lakers led 95-63 going into the final period. In the only other NBA games, Boston beat Phoenix 104-97 and Houston ripped Capital 117-93.

Pro Soccer Wildcats Plan Indoor Circuit

The Hartford Civic Center, definitely interested in bringing which recently became the new indoor soccer to Connecticut. home of the WHA's New But, only if we can ensure the England Whalers for 1975, may same high standards of find a second major league te- professionalism the Wildcats nant in the Connecticut Wild- are known for in outdoor pro cats of the professional soccer. We feel indoor soccer

discuss expansion, but a major (a special rug over the hockey topic will be formulating plans rink) plus having the spectators for an indoor ASL season next close to the action will create

Wildcats' General Manager Paulas Ingram said, "We're

American Soccer League. would be a perfect compliment The ASL's Board of Gover- to hockey in the Civic Center nors meet in Boston Saturday to and that the small playing area even more interest in soccer in Connecticut.



Cougars' Mound Corps.

This quintet will play a major role in the success or failure of the 1974 Manchester Community College baseball team. They're the pitchers. From left to right (kneeling) are: Don Pagani and Dave Dubosar. In

the back row (left to right) are Russ Bilodeau, Howard Beeler and Jack Unwin. The Cougars leave Saturday morning for a trip through the Carolinas

NHL Roundup

Streak Performance Keeps Kings Joyous

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was streak time at the Forum Wednesday night for an unidentified female and the Los Angeles Kings.

The woman did it the popular waynude - while the Kings simply stretched their winning streak to six by trouncing the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1 and moved into a third place tie in the NHL West.

The Kings are now five points ahead of fifth place St. Louis and are tied with Atlanta at 63 points. The Kings have not gone to the playoffs since

The female "streaker", who announced her intentions over a local radio station, raced the length of the ice five minutes before the game began for the benefit of Mike Murphy who was still in the locker room. "I wish I'd been out on the ice."

said Murphy, who scored a a power play goal in the game. "It really wasn't my kind of game,

said Kings Coach Bob Pulford. "It was just too wide open but I'll take them by that big of a score." Veteran Bob Nevin led the Kings

with one goal, his 14th, and two Pittsburgh opened the scoring 31

seconds after the opening faceoff when former King Lowell MacDonald fired in a 15-foot shot for his 32nd goal Los Angeles came back 11 minutes later when Murphy scored and Nevin put the Kings ahead for good at 17:05 of the opening period. He skated around a defender and faked out goalie Andy Brown to deposit a three

The 35-year-old Nevin set up goals by Don Kozak and Butch Goring in the second period while Juha Widing capped the scoring midway through the third period with his 21st goal. Kings goalie Roger Vachon turned

away the final 32 shots and became the winningest Los Angeles goalie. He won his 23rd game, one more than last

In other games, Minnesota beat Atlanta 5-1, Montreal tied Chicago 3-3 and Detroit downed California 5-2. North Stars 5, Flames 1

Two goals by Dennis Hextall within a 15 second span of the third period and Bill Goldsworthy's 40th goal led Minnesota past Atlanta. Goldsworthy, the leading goal scorer in the West Division, became the first Minnesota player to score 40 goals in a season. Atlanta opened the scoring on a goal by Bob Leiter and held the lead through the first period before Fred Stanfield tied the game for Minnesota. Buster Harvey added Minnesota's final goal late in the game.

Canadiens 8, Black Hawks 3 Henri Richard's goal with only 5 seconds left to play enabled Montreal to deadlock Chicago, the 20th tie of the season for the Black Hawks and their fourth straight. Richard's score came only, 13 seconds after Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman pulled goalie Wayne Thomas to get six forwards on the ice. Frank Mahovlich scored Montreal's first two goals while Pit Martin tallied twice and Phil Russell once for Chicago. The tie moved the Canadiens three points ahead of the New York Rangers in the battle for second place in the East while second place Chicago crept within eight points of Philadelphia in the West.

Red Wings 5, Seals 2 Marcel Dionne's two goals highlighted a four-goal outburst by Detroit in the final period as the Red Wings rallied to beat California. Mickey Redmond notched his 46th goal for the Wings in the second stanza and Red Berenson and Pierre Jarry' scored for Detroit in the final session.

Young Turks Favored In Jacksonville Golf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Crenshaw and veteran Mason Jim Wiechers, Steve Melnyk

 10th annual Greater
 \$5,000 best round money among

 10th annual Greater
 Jacksonville Open golf tournament amid predictions for

 Rudolph was four-under going
 into the 18th hole, with

cloudy skies and an Crenshaw already in the U.S. Army artillery officer in

Allin and defending champion eagle, four birdles and a bogey he takes the GJO. Jim Colbert.

(UPI) — A field of 144 golfers tees off today for the 10th annual Greater

unFlorida-like cold weather clubhouse with his 69. But the Vietnam, comes to the GJO hot 40-year-old Rudolph bogeyed off his victory last weekend in

in his pro-am round. The pros joined sponsors and "I've taken off the last two Race Postponed patrons of the 10th annual weeks to go home and prac-Greater Jacksonville Open for a tice, " said Crenshaw. "I (UPI) - The once-postponed 24 ones I rushed."

favorite to take the GJO, fourth Florida stop on the PGA tour. Allin, the 29-year-old former Early favorites in the field in-cluded Texan Ben Crenshaw, Tom Weiskopf, Brian "Buddy" the 18th to finish in a tie. Crenshaw, one of the young Miami, which paid him \$30,000 stars of the PGA tour, had an - the same money he will win if

pro-am warmup Wednesday to needed to slow my swing down Hours of Daytona sports car en-the main event over the 7,088- and take my time. The only durance race was cancelled for yard, par 72 Deerwood Country shots I missed today were the the year because of the fuel ones I rushed "

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lest you be reminded, spring really is here. Hank Aaron has hit his first home run. And yet, while Hank was clouting his first homer of the spring against the Houston Astros in West Palm Beach, Fla. Wednesday, hundreds of miles away some publicity seeking businessmen were already beginning a bidding war for the 715th home run ball he will soon hit out when the baseball season begins for real.

First there was James W. Pry II, an attorney from Bucyrus, Ohio, who offered \$10,000 for Aaron's 715th-a hike of \$5,000 from the bid a pair of Greensboro, Ga. businessmen, Carey Williams Jr. and Tom Guthrie had originally offered for the ball. But not to be outbid, Williams and Guthrie upped their offer to \$11,111 - and that's where action stands for the pre-

"We want to keep the ball in Georgia because few Georgians would get a chance to see it in Cooperstown, N.Y.," explained Guthrie. Williams added that the two had already had offers of up to \$8,000 for the ball. "We might just make a syndicate out of this thing," he said.

Meanwhile, Aaron, in only his second at-bat of the Grapefruit Season, teed off on Astros' right-hander James Rodney Richard with a two-run homer over the leftfield fence. Darrell Evans also homered for the Braves, who flexed their muscles for 27 hits in the game. "I'm more relaxed out there playing than I am off the field."

RSox Skipper Says Yaz to be Cleanup

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson has settled on Carl Yastrzemski to be his cleanup hitter.

Yastrzemski demonstrated how he can operate in cleanup by driving in three runs during a 7-2 victory Wednesday over the Minnesota Twins at Orlando, two of them with his second home run of the spring. Johnson spoke in Orlando about his lineup for the coming season. He isn't so certain about the rest of the batting order he'll use when the Red Sox open the American League season April 5 in Milwaukee. He's fishing around with various combination

"I do know that Orlando Cepeda won't bat cleanup if he's the designated hitter because I want four people who can run ahead of him," Johnson said. The first batter is likely to be Tommy Harper, called by

Johnson "the best leadoff man in baseball." The second batter will depend upon the shortstop situation. It could be 39-year-old Luis Aparicio, if he survives the competition from Mario Guerrero and Rick Burleson.

If Aparicio loses out, the second hitter could be Rick Miller or Juan Beniquez, depending upon which one is playing centerfield. The possibilities for third man in the lineup are Dewey

Evans and Bernie Carbo, although Johnson isn't ready to discuss that subject yet. ski and Cepeda hit two-run homers to brin

Boston's Grapefruit League record to 5-1 and sent the winless Twins down to their sixth defeat. Bill Lee got the win on four scoreless innings while yielding five hits. Both Minnesota runs, one unearned, were scored off Rick Wise. Diego Segui walked the bases loaded in the ninth inning but got out of trouble by forcing

Harmon Killebrew to ground out.

Bowling

POWDER PUFF - Terry Carlson 503, Ed Yourkas 214emienski 189, Fran Bednarz 205-583, Donna Price 222-520, 203-480, Rober a Shore 175-486, Pet Callahan 193-498, Eleanor Marty Bradshaw 179-453, Clare Wilson 176-464, Bee Moquin 178-Landrey 198-460, Jean Mahon 180-516, Louise Reploi -180-460, 175-463, Sylvia Johansen 178- Ruth Smith 186-469, Sheila 473, Gerry Tracy 459, Marilyn Price 194-501, Sandy Brown 212-

Kemp 227-583, Bill Avery 208-Skip Kelly 245-550, Steve Pelletier 219-569, Nelson Walsh 209-540. Steve Kershaw 519. John Hliryak 508, Bill Dorozenski 513, Larry Curti 501, Larry DeLisle 501, Ken St. Peter 534, Bruce Moquin 579, lelen Longo 176-457, Pegge Shelsky 198-503, Pat Thibodeau 176-487, Lee Bean 179-196-542, Shirley Pointer 460, Betty Doaman 464, Doris Avery 476 Bert Toutain 477, Marge DeLi-

HOLIDAYS- Janet Acelin 146-344, Inez Babineau 127-342, 361, Don Carpenter 354, Al Ernie Sullivan 125, Elaine Atkins 350, Tony Salvatore 355. Harris 131.

U.S. MIXED- Dave Wilson Carol Dellangela 176, Joyce 208, Ed Wilson 207, Walt DeLi- Fontaine 184-518, Peggy sle 202, David Moquin 200-507, Callahan 459, Jo Ann Royal 452. Bob Dawson 223-200-581, Bob Hufford 206, Roland Smith 224 SPICE- Pat Lappen 129, 236-649, Bob Kenyon 537, Bruce Carol Galvin 139-343, Nancy Moquin 530, Ed Duchaine 513, Bill Livengood 507, Ralph Joyce 136-357, Ruth Kaplan 137, Vivian Sheldon 344.

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REC LEAGUE- Ellie Fish 135-369, Bob Guthrie 138-364, Joe Banning 138. BLOSSOMS- Shirley Hull 127, Vichi Steeves 126, Betty Corneliuson 126-363, Hone symons 128, Lorraine Swift 127, Julie Johnson 135.

> ELKS- Dom Farr 148-384, Mike Denhup 137-359, Joe Desimone 151-358, Gene Richardson 369, Ernie Pepin

515, Cindy McNamar 188, Alice

Raymo 468, Ginger Yourkas

SNOW WHITE- Flo Hanser

WEDNESDAY WIVES-

472, Ann Pagirckas 452.

133, Althea Jewell 350.

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Aaron. "I forget all the other stuff and just concentrate on what I have to

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals don't appear to be hurting for outfielders quite as badly as the skeptics claimed when they dealt away regulars Lou Piniella and Ed Kirkpatrick for some pitching help over the winter. Witness youngsters Jim Wohlford and Al Cowens:

Wohlford banged out four hits in five at-bats in the Royals' 20 hit, 12-1 rout of the Texas Rangers while Cowens collected two hits and a pair of RBIs. So far this spring, in their bid to beat out veterans Vade Pinson and Hal McRae for the Royals' two vacant outfield berths; Cowens, Player of the Year in the Southern League last year, is 5-for-15 with five RBI while Wohlford is hitting at a .538 clip (7-for-13) with three RBI. Another rookie who continued to shine-even in his team's defeat-was

Texas' Roy Howell, who is trying to beat out veteran Jim Fregosi for the Rangers' third base job. The 20-year old Howell, a non-roster player, had two hits against the Royals, giving him 6-for-10 for the spring with seven

The Detroit Tigers, who are also rebuilding their infield, got some encouraging hitting from Gary Sutherland and Ron Cash in walloping the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-2. Pacing a 17-hit attack, Sutherland, acquired in the off-season from Houston to replace the traded Dick McAuliffe at second, had four hits including three doubles, and rookie third baseman Cash pounded out four hits and drove in one.



One That Doesn't Go Into Record Books Braves' Hank Aaron Congratulated for First Spring Roundtripper

Sudakis Making Most **Of Shot With Yankees**

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) -After bouncing from team-to-team and league-to-league over the past few seasons. Bill Sudakis, still a man without a position, has apparently at last found a home with the New York Yankees.

Purchased from the Texas Rangers at the conclusion of last season, Sudakis, listed on the roster as a catcher-third baseman, was at first for the Yankees Wednesday and drove in five runs in helping his new teammates to an 18-3 drubbing of the American League east champion Baltimore Orioles.

Thurman Munson, who Sudakis has no chance of displacing as catcher, had four hits in the suddenly revived Yankee offense - one of them his first homer of the spring. As it was, the Yankees, no-hitted by the pitchingpoor Atlanta Braves only two days ago, batted around in the first, second

Plagued by a crippling knee injury in recent seasons, Sudakis, who came up as a third baseman with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1969, wound up in the American League with Texas last year after failing to catch on with the Mets in spring training. In 82 games \square

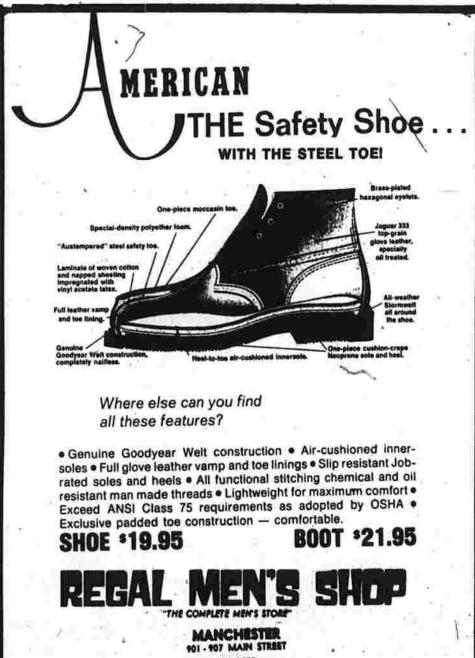
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and seventh innings

respectable 15 homers and 43 RBI. But Rangers' owner Bob Short, in need of some quick cash, sold Sudakis to the Yankees at the season's end in a deal that was openly disapproved by new Texas manager Billy Martin.

as a part-timer, he hit .255 with a

It's too early to guess where Sudakis will play, but if Wednesday's hitting heroics, coupled with la year's power statistics under such limited action are any indication, the 27-year old switch-hitting journeyman will be in the lineup somewhere this season.



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Obituaries

COVENTRY - Funeral ser- her life. She formerly worked vices for Richard Edward with her husband in his printing Galinat Sr., 24, of 285 Daly Rd., business, Heintz Press. who was killed Wednesday mornwill be in Minister Hill

Main St., Manchester, tonight from 7 to 9. Mr. Galinat was born in E. Heintz Jr. of New main, and that they should con-

Coventry, and had lived in and six grandchildren. Coventry most of his life. He attended Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, Manchester

He was employed as an electrician at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a member of Second Congregational Church, the North and South Coventry Volunteer Fire Departments and the emergency rescue squad of the South Coventry lepartment. He also belonged to the Big Brothers of Manchester

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy E. Webb Galinat; a son, Richard E. Galinat Jr., and two daughters, Ruth E. Galinat and Roxanne E. Galinat, all at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galinat of Coventry; and two sisters, Mrs. Jerry Miles of Vernon and Mrs. John Parker of Guam.

The family suggests that any nemorial contributions may be nade to the Big Brothers of fanchester in care of Robert Walsh, Depot Rd., Coventry.

Robert E. Edwards Funeral services for Robert ford Springs.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Staples of the Stafford Springs and gas for the market place. Burial will be in East United Methodist Church will / Meany called the fuel The Holmes Funeral Home, Grove Hill Cemetery. 400 Main St., is in charge of

There are no calling hours.

nemorial contributions may be Society. made to the Book of Remembrance or the Organ Fund of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Maurice W. Wilson Sr. Wednesday at the Newington principal. Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Murrican

Mr. Wilson was born Sept. 24, 1912 in Kenduskeag, Maine, son of Delbert and Nellie Darling Wilson, and had lived in Hartford for many years before

He was a disabled peacetime Navy veteran and was formery employed at the Underwood Corp., Hartford. He is also survived by two

sons, Francis E. Wilson of Manchester and Maurice W. Wilson Jr. of Warehouse Point; two brothers, Walter Wilson and Robert Wilson, both of Maine; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Tothaker of Maine; and two randchildrer

The funeral is Saturday a 9:30 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

David G. Hawkes III ROCKVILLE - Private committal services for David Gordon Hawkes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Hawkes II of 76 Grand Ave., who died Tuesday night at his home, were this afternoon at Grove Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Wellner, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon, officiated. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Alice K. Heintz ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Alice Klee Heintz, 83, of 64 Union St., former operator of Alice's Shopping Centre on Union St., died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the vidow of Charles E. Heintz. Mrs. Heintz was born in

In Memoriam In loving memory of Herman R. Ames, who passed away March 14, 1971. ime heals they say, and maybe it does, memories last and so does love.

Richard E. Galinat Rockville and had lived here all

She was a member of St ing when his pickup truck John's Episcopal Church of overturned on Rt. 6, Bolton, are Vernon and its Episcopal Friday at 1 p.m. at the Second Churchwomen. She was a past drilling leases." Congregational Church, Burial worthy matron of Hope Chapter, OES, and a member of the Order of Amaranth in Wind-much less acute with the return may call at the sor Locks. She also was a past of Arab oil, and said this would Holmes Funeral Home, 400 president and district deputy of the Rockville Emblem Club. Survivors are a son, Charles that some shortages would re-

Manchester, son of Richard M. Providence, N.J.; a daughter, and Emily Ashley Galinat of Mrs. Frank Kalas of Tolland; Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. John's

Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector, will Robert H. Wellner, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in The Federal Energy Office Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday

from 7 to 9 p.m. An Emblem Club service will be conducted tonight at 8 and an Eastern Star service Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of

St. John's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Mary G. Engel Grennan Engel, 79, of 271 South formula to get what it wants," St. died Wednesday night at a and the gasoline lines will

Engel New Jersey before coming to people" of what happens when Rockville in 1950.

Survivors are three brothers, said. Augustin Grennan and George In a speech to the Oil Grennan, both of Stafford Chemical and Atomic Workers Springs, and Lawrence Gren-nan of Quonataug, R.I.; and a for federal chartering of oil sister, Mrs. Elsie King of Staf- firms as a way to insure that

at a Manchester convalescent Funeral Home, 19 Ellington company" to explore and

The family suggests that any made to the American Cancer from it - the oil companies.

The names of 17 State of Sterling, John Talley and David Connecticut Scholars from Ridolfi. Manchester High School were Maurice W. Wilson Sr., 61, of announced today to the student 302 W. Center St. died body by Joseph Mazzotta, vice

The scholars are: Nancy Abbott, Gerald Bujaucius, Linda Clarahan, Ellen Cosgrove, Barbara Freedman, Doreen Gagnon, Gregory Harojan, Casey Mahone, Pamela Molloy, Alan Press, Lorraine Roberts, coming to Manchester 11 years Shanley, Craig Steely, Cynthia



(Continued from Page One yo-yo" by the industry to try to

get "higher prices, weaker ollution controls and offshore Energy Chief William Simon said shortages would be worsen his chronic problem o

serve fuel. Wednesday said that in January, 1974, oil companies shipped overseas six times as much gasoline as they did in told UPI its figures showed the United States exported 600

barrels of gasoline a day in January, 1973, but the figure jumped to 4,000 barrels a day in January of 1974. According to an FEO official, the increase could have been

the result of oil firms attempting to sell the gasoline a higher prices overseas before an FEO export ceiling went into effect at the end of January. According to Nader, the oil ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Mary industry "has now learned the

Rockville convalescent home. shorten drastically. She was the widow of Agust T. But if the industry is later blocked in its drive for higher Mrs. Engel was born in prices, "the lines may come up Bronx, N.Y. and had lived in as continual reminders to the

the industry is thwarted, Nader

the industry will make "greater E. Edwards, formerly of 579 Funeral services are Satur- public disclosure." He also Center St. who died Wednesday day at 10 a.m. at the Ladd calls for "a federal oil and gas home, are Friday at 11 a.m. at Ave. The Rev. Lawrence produce greater supplies of oil officiate. Burial will be in problem as "an energy swindle." He said "the only There are no calling hours. people who know for sure" The family suggests that any whether shortages are real memorial contributions may be "are the ones who are profiting

State Scholars Named at MHS

Senior high school compete for this honor by application and are chosen by academic ability, rank in class and college board scores. Scholars are eligible for scholarships ranging from \$100

Fire Calls

WEDNESDAY 6:15 p.m. - Grass fire alter's Pond. Eighth Distric ire Department responded. 10:30 p.m. - Grass fire a alter's Pond. (Eighth).

TODAY 9:40 a.m. - False alarm fro Sox 571 at Manchester High School. Town Fire Department responded

10:34 a.m. - Odor of smoke in house at 90 Valley St. (Town).

Sympathy Strike

ticipated in a two-hour boycott at his home. of classes Wednesday afternoon Vernon Police said in a gesture of sympathy for the plight of Greater Hartford Community College, according to Gabe DuCharme, president of MCC's student senate. DuCharme was unable to es-

students taking part in the at least two college instructors canceled classes in the noon-top.m. period

Wednesday's strike, organized by student leaders police said. from five state community colleges, protested a decision by Gov. Thomas Meskill to lease a new site for Greater Hartford Community College. Greater Hartford Community College stands to lose its accreditation if it doesn't leave its

present location - an old facory building. DuCharme said the strike at MCC Wednesday was "a personal thing" and those students who didn't have to take mid-

their classes. The boycott was voluntary, DuCharme said. There were no demonstrations nor any attempts to disrupt classes. John Gannon, MCC's director

"sympathy strike" had little, if any, effect.

non said. "Strikes never work here.

About Town

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a bingo at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital Friday at 7 p.m. Members will also bring bibs and slings which they made.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study tonight

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the

aintain

sinessmen or consumers.

Area

Manchester Community of peace in connection with the College (MCC) students par- investigation of a disturbance

> McFarlane was later transferred to Norwich

timate the actual number of Frederick Archer, 24, of 24 "sympathy strike," but he said charged with threatening in the center of Rockville,

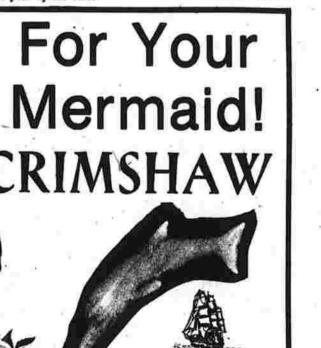
Archer was held at the police station overnight in lieu of posting a \$500 bond. He was to - couldn't be done.

pending his release from the hospital.

Talcott Ave., Rockville, was Wednesday in connection with the investigation of an incident that happened earlier in the day

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to \$1,000, depending on their financial needs Miss Anne Beechler, director guidance at the high school, aid it is anticipated there will be 800 scholarship awards made this year by the state.

at 8 at 151 Love Lane. United Pentecostal Church.

term examinations boycotted

of student personnel, said the

"Most students don't pay attention to such things," Gan-



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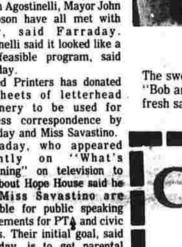
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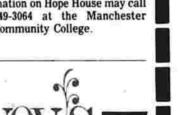
In Autistic Child Care

By JUNE TOMPKINS The hopes of two people who have formulated plans to accommodate the needs of autistic children are wrapped up in a future "Hope House." So called, Hope House is the dream of Miss Marian Savastino and Douglas Faraday. Both are students at Manchester Community College. Faraday is also a building superintendent at Mansfield State Training

Inspired by an autistic child whose progress deteriorated because of a transfer out of a familiar environment, Faraday and Miss Savastino are determined to establish a center for autistic children - the children whose diagnosis is still in the uncertain stages.

plan would provide 24-hour care, training and education of autistic children between the ages of 5 and 12 in a center to consist of living facilities and class rooms. Initial plans would accommodate five children. The classification for autism







proceeding from the opposite direction.

damage and had to be towed from the scene. The Town Fire Departmen was called to the scene for a

extricate Miss Hall who was pinned in the car wreckage. Court date is set for April 8

apparently related breaks which occurred on Spencer St. Wednesday night. In each case thieves ransacked closets and pedrooms, but few items were reported missing. Four Kennedy half-dollar pieces were stolen from one home, and three small decorator bottles were reported missing from a second apartment.

report, nothing was listed as missing from the third break.

A house was entered at 15 Chambers St., but there was no sign of forced entry. Drawers and closets were rifled, and the refrigerator was opened and foodstuffs taken. A tape deck and 4000 German marks issued during World War I were the items reported missing.

Gail Viklinetz, 21, of East Hartford was charged with operating a motor vehicle while her license is under suspension Wednesday after the car she was driving struck a curb and flipped over on Center St. near

According to the police report, she slammed on her brakes to avoid an oncoming vehicle in her lane. No injuries were reported, but the car she was driving was demolished and had to be towed from the scene.





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Coventry **Ecological Impact Of Proposed City Concern** to Bray

MONICA SHEA Tel. 742-9495

Al Bray, a member of the Committee for the Preserva-tion of Coventry, voiced his concern for the proposed city of 20,000 and its ecological impact at a recent committee meeting Bray stated, "Conservation was once the sole realm of soil erosion experts and foresters. Today, it is the concern of verybody who drives a car, heats a home, washes dishes, or

eats fruits and vegetables that were sprayed. "The appalling waste of natural resources in the last few years is really hitting the American people today and the average citizen is using up the inhabitant of an undeveloped country," Bray

"If in a generation when our resent world population has publed and underdeveloped countries adopt our way of life and start turning out garbage starvation problem may be committee reports. averted by poison and disease." The DevCo staff will give a Bray, a science teacher, com- progress report on the planning mented, "The list of en- process. vironmental problems is almost endless and it can only be The Board of Education will titude towards natural at 7:30 to discuss the budget. resources. That way, survival may be ensured. Man is dependent upon his natural environfrom green plants. Those plants in turn depend on water, air, and Mansfield Memorial Day soil, sunlight, and complex webs of life in which innumeral species interact continually to The Coventry parade is

citizens of Coventry will be begin at 11:30 a.m. from soon faced with decisions Bassett's Bridge Rd. down Rt. Coventry and each of us has a to Bassett's Bridge Rd. own conclusion as what would be best for the environment." ulation concentration, road Plans also include Veteran lacement, and human waste Memorial Services to be held at

esirable place to live."

Oppose Bill

Bill HR8053, "Post Card legistration The committee feels that the bill would change voter

egistration from a state t ieral respon It would amend the constitution by changing presidential electors from state to federal officials It would set up a new federal oureaucracy which is estimated

to cost between \$100 and \$300 Most of the committee feels it would offer unparalled opportunity for fraud in voter egistration on a national scale. The committee voted to contribute \$25 toward a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals resources 50 times as fast as the inhabitant of an un money will be held by the Chief

> **CAG Meets** The Citizen's Advisory Group will meet tonight at the DevCo Planning Center at 7:30.

There will be a discussion and pollutants at our pace, the the format for finalizing the'

Meets Tonigh

stopped by a basic change in at- meet tonight at the high school This meeting is open to the

Memorial Day ment: the food we eat, the air The American Legion Post we breathe, comes ultimately 52, Wall St., Coventry has announced plans for the Coventry parades and services to be held on Monday, May 27.

estore supplies of water, air scheduled to start at the and soil. This system must be Robertson School at 9:30 a.m. protected if we are to survive. and march to the Nathan Hale Modern technology must be our Cemetery, then to Main St. to servant - not our master." School St. Bray summized, "The In Mansfield, the parade is to

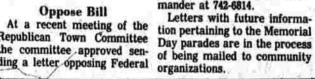
related to the new city in 195 to the cemetery and return

des - one for North Coven-

- were sponsored by the post. The combination of the two Bray also told CPC members parades is expected to result in hat people must consider the a larger, more unified parade amount of open space, the pop- for all of Coventry, he said.

disposal plans when they are all Coventry cemeteries on or before Memorial Day. "If our judgments are based Organizations interested in on love and respect of things participating in the parades are wild and free, then future requested to call Robert generations will find Coventry a Gleason after 6 p.m. at 742-7779

or Ted Szeluge, post com-mander at 742-6814.





94th Birthday

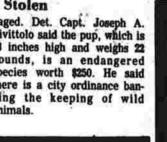
Mrs. Flora C. Wells of 243C N. Main St. prepares to cut her birthday cake in celebration of Coventry and each of us has a different concept of what this will mean. My advise is to study marshal, said that only one her 94th birthday Wednesday at a surprise party given by her friends in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. Mrs. Wells was born in West Hartford and grew up there before moving will mean. My advise is to study the charts available in the Dev-parade is scheduled for Coven-the charts available in the Devco office, newspapers, Town try this year. In the past, two zard of '88." She drove her car until she was 85. She has two children, Stuart Wells of South 'poll that's been taken in this ss., and Mrs. Esther Clarke of Bo con, inree grandchildren and one gr sources and then come to your try and one for South Coventry grandchild. The entire family gathered in Bolton on Sunday for a birthday party. (Herald clusions that have been drawn photo by Pinto)

Wolf Feared Stolen

CONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. alias The

11-month-old timber wolf mis- 18 inches high and weighs 22 sing from the Sherwood Forest Zoo since Tuesday has been stolen. Police said Wednesday their investigation reveals bolt ning the keeping of wild cutters were usd to cut through animals. the wire fence in which he was

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hart- caged. Det. Capt. Joseph A. ford police say they believe an Civittolo said the pup, which is







NANCY DRINKUTH

Tel. 228-3970 Robert Dixon, reservations receiving applications for fair booths.

Sept. 5-6-7-8.

All Hebron businesses, clubs, organizations and area Lions Clubs will receive first choice of booths provided the registra-tion form is completed and the real world — to hear what the real world and the and run the booth. application and the balance is legislative session."

ue before the booth is set up. Booths will be delegated on a irst come, first served basis. The Lions Club will insure that there are no duplicate food

gnore Polls.

the Democratic nomination r governor, is advising emocrats to "throw away every poll that's been taken in this state," now that Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is not a canlidate for a second term. "The people who came out early on the strength of the findings of those polls, who hought they were being smart, eading politicians, are going to ave to reassess what they are he said Wednesday

Now, because there's not a pecific personality to attack. I believe that speaking out on the issues is going to pay off," Babbidge, former University of Connecticut president, told the Simsbury Democratic Town Commit

"You can throw away every from these polls," he said.

Hebron Dixon Takes Reservations For Harvest Fair Booths

exhibit space is available. Ab- The parade and exercises will solutely no products may be be held on May 26 in Gilead and sold at these exhibits. chairman for the Lions Club's Fair was attended by more than flags and grave markers. G. Hebron Harvest Fair, is now 44,000 people. Earl Porter will command the **Odegard Session**

The Big "H" 1974 Hebron 4th District) will hold a com-Harvest Fair is scheduled for ment session Monday from 6:30 march in the parades. to 8:30 in the meeting room of

for two. Booths will be set up comments concerning any team will appear at Rham High and taken down by the Lions aspect of state government School for a second time this Club. The renter will decorate may be brought to this meeting. year on Saturday at 2 p.m. The session will be completely

returned by April 30. A deposit people are concerned about — will be contributed to the Rham of \$10 is required with the during the busy days of a Cats.

Little League for the coming Little League season is planned for 8 p.m. Friday at the Town Office Building. Anyone interested in helping with this activity i urged to attend this meeting. Children 8 to 12 years old are eligible to join Little League teams. For further information contact Harry Wirth.

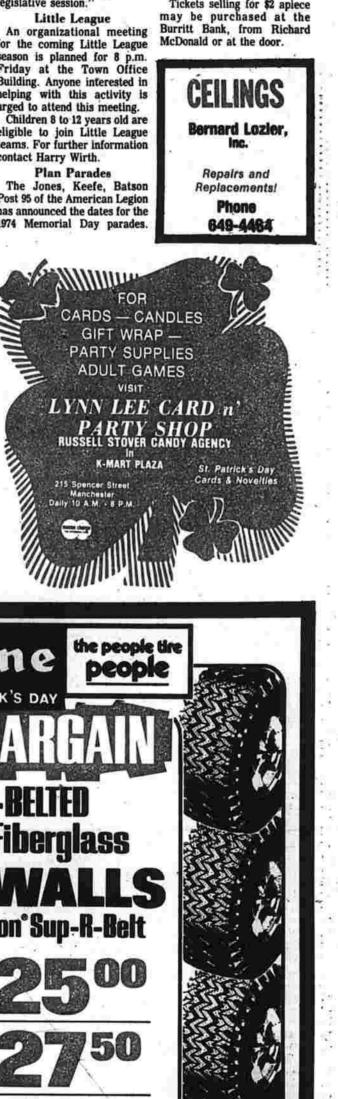
Plan Parades Says Babbidge The Jones, Keefe, Batson Post 95 of the American Legior Post 95 of the American Legion SIMSBURY (UPI) – Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., a candidate 1974 Memorial Day parades.

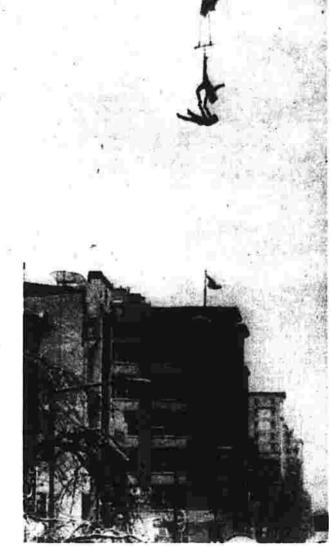
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on May 27 in Hebron. Last year the Hebron Harvest John Kulynyck is in charge of firing squad and color guard. State Sen. David Odegard (R- Russell Anderson will be in

Game Saturday The fee for booths is \$40 for the Town Office Building. Members of the New York one booth 8 by 10 feet and \$75 Questions, complaints or Giants professional football Known as "The Jints," a

Tickets selling for \$2 aplece





High Crane Act

The famed Albarracine family offer this unique preview of their aerial maneuvers as they perform hanging from a construction crane 100 feet above the ground in midtown Washington, D. C. Those who missed the performance will get a second chance when the Circus America comes to the city April 3-21. (UPI photo)

Neighbors To Appeal Yakaitis ZBA Ruling

Yakaitis last month — allowing him to house seasonal area property values. On Feb. 25 the ZBA un-

variance sought by Yakaitis to install a trailer on his property at 406 Burnham St. The trailer, to be located at

the rear of Yakaitis' lot near his farm, would house two or three farm laborers from April to October. The The ZBA approved the variance for only one year. A variance is required because town zoning regulations prohibit parking of trailers for more than 24 hours when used for human occupan-

The Fraziers, according to legal papers received at the town hall this week, contend that the ZBA disregarded zoning regulations governing the variance procedure. They also maintain that the

ZBA acted illegally, arbitrarily, and in abuse of its discretion in that it granted a variance "which will tend to depreciate

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The third issue raised by the appeal is that the ZBA decision

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has nominated Francis J. McCarthy of Wethersfield to the state Superior Court. McCarthy, chief Republican legislative counsel, would succeed Judge Milton H.

Meyers of Waterbury. Republican Meskill also nominated for reappointment to the Superior Court judges Samuel J. Tedesco of

Bridgeport and Paul J. Driscoll of Norwich. The terms run eight years. The appointments must be ratified by the legislature.

McCarthy was chief counsel for the Republican party in the legislative reapportionment case won by the GOP after a two-year court battle two-year court battle.

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In Bloody Party Warfare

By PHIL NEWSOM

The killing on the night March 8 of a young rightwing Peronist leader brought to 19 the number of political assassinations in Argentina i the last seven months. Both the political left and the political right quote Peron and

profess loyalty to him. Taking belated credit for the 1969 slaying of union leader Augusto Vandor, the writer o an anonymous letter publishe in a leftwing Peronist weekly declared:

"We followed one of Peron's sayings: In politics you cannot wound the enemy, you must kill

Declared Dardo Cabo, a leading spokesman for the Peronist left: "In Peronism, we have our life, we have our dead, we have the people and the workers." But, said a rightwing leader, Juan Muciaccia:

"We are going to crush the leftists because Peron has ordered it." As for the leader himsel

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Bennet Mixed Company Will Perform "Arsenic", Participating in a scene of hilarious antics from Mixed Company drama group of Bennet Junior High School. From left to right are, Stephen Latham as Dr. Einstein, Al Lea as Officer Brophy, Bill Thomas as

The Mixed Company drama group of Bennet Junior High School will present perfor-mances of "Arsenic and Old

life story of a Windsor woman Elaine Harper, Joe Longo as whose trial for murder shocked Mortimer Brewster, Tom Connecticut citizens with its Alberti as Mr. Gibbs, Bill gruesome revelations. Mrs. Amy Archer Gilligan was said to have murdered between 22 tein, Jeff Howard as Officer and 48 people at her old folks' O'Hara, Mitch Dul as Lt. out of business unless super- "A year ago, cattle feeders home using large quantities of Rooney, Joe Cullen as Mr. markets slash beef prices to were making a profit. Today,

depicts two elderly Brooklyn The production staff is as with a series of emergency ac- been, or are on the verge of gentlemen, and the aunts' Marjorie Watt, student assis-nephew Teddy who thinks he is tant directors; Jennifer Brit-Wray Finney, a Ft. Cobb buries the "yellow fever" vic- Blish, Gwen Froh and Eva tims in Panama which is the

The play is based on the real life story of a Windsor woman arsenic. Witherspoon, and John Longo Kesselring's production as The Body.

follows: Jeanice Banister and Emerson, makeup;.

Jonathan, Bob Kanehl as Officer Klein, and Mary Stack as Aunt Martha. The mystery-comedy plays tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium at Bennet. Tickets are available at the door. Special rates for students and families of more than three.

Temporary Surplus Hurting Beef Growers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - reached about \$1 billion, he Many cattlemen may be forced said.

president of the American With the cost of adding

help clear out a temporary sur-plus and the government helps losses in history and many have tion, a cattle industry being, forced to go out of spokesman said Wednesday. business or cut back sharply on ephew Teddy who thinks he is tant directors; Jennifer Brit-'eddy Roosevelt, and how he ton, stage manager; Margaret Okla., rancher and first vice the hearing.

National Cattlemen's Associa-tion (ANCA), told a Senate 51 cents a pound compared to 27





HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union said Wednesday the state Highway Department has ap-proved construction of a \$500,-000 religious structure as part of a highway bridge.

291 in New Britain, has been put tural drawings, Olds said. up for bid following approval by the department, the CCLU said. religious symbols, was ap-proved by Deputy Highway Commissioner George S. Coch,

William Olds, director of the CCLU, said. The CCLU said it would in-The oldest horse race still Oldest Race — The oldest horse race still itiate court action if the project is not abandoned. With the Silver Bell, instituted in Scotbridge structure, the total cost is estimated at \$1 million, Olds by William Lion.

violation of the law and the

ooo religious structure as part of a highway bridge. The edifice, to be built as part of a bridge on Interstate Rte. 201 in New Britain, has been put

The structure would be The structure would be located near St. Mary's The structure, which includes a 7½ foot high cross and other Said.

said. "This is an extraordinary project and one which is clearly in violation of the law and the Mountain Cats — The Dutch originally named New York's Catskill Mountains the "Katsbergs", U.S. Constitution," Olds said. "The construction of such a









Windsurfing

A fellow in a wet suit tries out one of the first windsurfing craft to arrive in Vancouver, B.C., at the city's Kitsalino Beach. The sport is popular in Europe and California. The

Protests Crosson Bridge

Civil Liberties Union is Transportation Department, clearances and all kinds of be able to see the cemetery or

By Howard S. Drescher plan to bridge part of a Catholic 1967. cemetery in New Britain with a span with a religious motif is threatened by possible court action to the showed in on both the showed in the s tion by the Connecticut Civil sides by burial grounds and ac- property." Liberties Union.

director of CCLU, said 'cupied by about 200 unmarked who would have occasion to department to disregard con-Wednesday if the state orders graves. construction to begin, his group will seek, and probably obtain, a court order barring the road, it would have been agreed to build it.

Bodies Protected

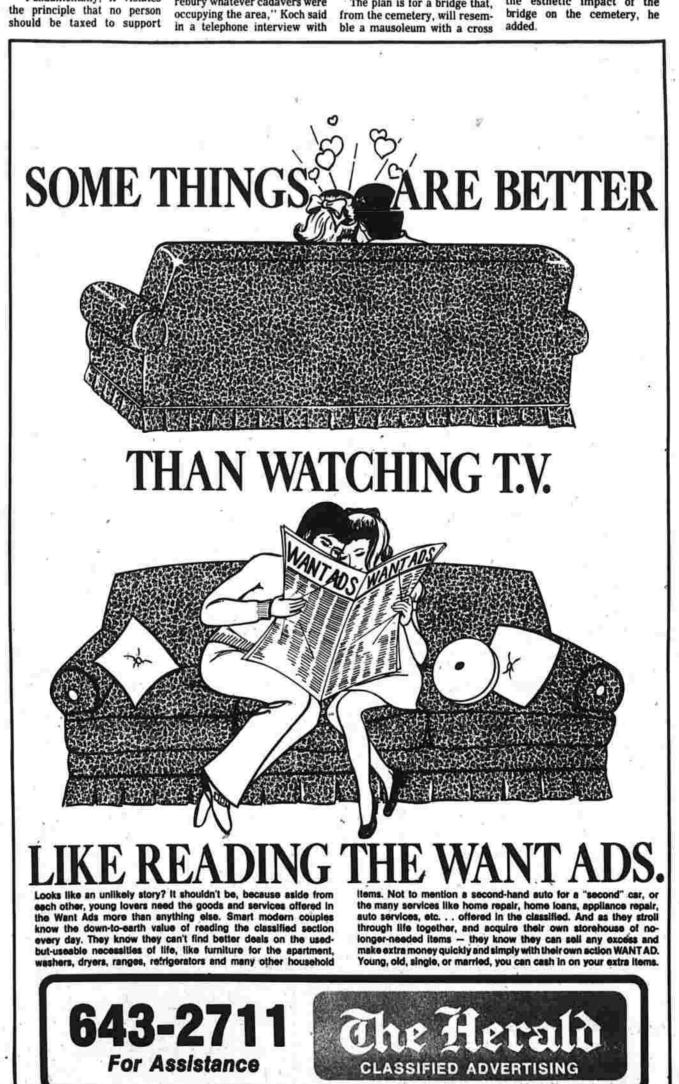
threatening suit. UPI looks at the dispute. said Wednesday bids have been received from contractors and things that need to be done." the cross, Koch said. "The alternative to this soluthe job will be awarded as soon plications, Koch said, the state tion would be disrupting the as the lowest bid is confirmed. met with officials of the cemetery with far greater cost HARTFORD (UPI) - A state The job was commissioned in Catholic Archdiocese of Hart- to the public," Koch said.

William Olds, executive field in St. Mary's Cemetery oc- a pleasing structure to people scious effort on the part of the visit the cemetery," Koch said. stitutional guarantees," Koch When one was found that met said. "In order to construct our archdiocese approval, the state

EDITORS NOTE: The state wants to span a Catholic cemetery in New Britain with a bridge that will have a cross on one side. The Connecticut

ford and the parties agreed on a The highway official denied a separating church from state. tually passes over a potter's "We studied 11 ways to build "There was certainly no con-

Consultation Sought The state brought in a New roject. "Fundamentally, it violates necessary to exhume and rebury whatever cadavers were The plan is for a bridge that, the esthetic impact of the





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PAGE EIGHTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 14, 1974

Delegates To Stress Rights of Students

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Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 the school."

This is the philosophy three Rham High School students will consideration. representatives to the agencies. The convention is category alone.

Columbia

Inzinga Receives Eagle Scout Award

Thomas M. Inzinga of Boy Baldwin, president of the Scout Troop 162 received his Columbia Lion's Club, sponsors final document being developed Eagle Award in a Court of of the troop. Honor Thursday evening at the Congregational Church Parish ceremoney, Herbert Winkler louse. Scoutmaster Herbert showed color slides of Jam- regulations will be incorporated Winkler made the presentation. boree East held last August in into Rham High School's stu-Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Inzinga of Collins Rd. and is a junior at Windham High School.

Frank Pescatello, Natchar District Scout executive arranged the ceremonies ssisted by Roland Laramie, dvancement chairman for the

Local Eagle Souts attending the ceremony included Richard Curland, Wilbur Fletcher, Greg Laramie, Roland Laramie and Herbert Winkler. Also attending were 22 Boy Scouts from Troop 62 accompanied by their scoutmaster and leaders.

For his civic project toward his Eagle award, Thomas researched the names of Korean conflict veterans from Columbia and had the 33 names inscribed on a plaque, which he presented to First Selectman oseph Szegda. The plaque will be placed in the Town Office building. Also in attendance was former First Selectman Howard Bates who granted permission for the project in August 1972, and Selectmen Thomas O'Brien and Rober

Thomas was presented with a \$25 savings bond by Robert

Cile Decker Was Certain She'd Run

Mrs. Cile Decker Democratic Chairwoman of the Board of Education who recenty announced her intention to run again for state representative from the 14th District says that "there was never any doubt in my mind that I would seek the nomination again." Mrs. Decker won the nomination two years ago, but lost in the election by only 127 votes to tepublican G. Warren Westrook. The 14th District, which has been in Republican hands since 1968 includes all of South Windsor and part of Manchester.

"The people of the 14th District deserve good, full-time epresentation at the Capitol," ays Mrs. Decker. "I have the bility and the time to use to he advantage of the district." She is a graduate of Doublass College and has received national recognition as an Outstanding Young Woman of

America." A member of the Democratic Town Committee and the Democratic Woman's Club, she is a past president of the Avery St. School PTA, and has served is adult adviser to the South

Outstanding Negro Scholars Announced

Windsor Youth Council.

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) -Eight Connecticut high school students have been named vinners of the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Vegro Students.

The winners are: April Campbell, of Derby high school; Robin Reed of Milford high school; Carleton Cornish of St. Bernard high school in New London; and Barbara Larkie, of New London high

Also: Joyce Mack of Newtown; Celeste Bagley Hopkins Grammar-Day Prospect Hill high school of North Haven; lennifer Wilbanks of Stamford ligh school; and John Ellis, of amaica, N.Y., who is attending Hotchkiss school.

ticut Children Program. All schools in the state were and Jason Osborn, they have Students, as citizens, have invited by the Judiciary Com- been researching through rights under the federal and mittee, which wishes to get stu- Rham's library and the Universtate constitutions which can- dent input for new laws it hopes sity of Connecticut's library not be violated by the parent or to draft governing student discovering very few laws rights and responsibilities, to presently on the books covering submit a list of declarations for students rights.

MacLachlan, James Lunt and don't have any rights." being held in conjunction with For several weeks now, with The Rham students have

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Brad stated, you "can't make be presenting Saturday as Rham's three students, Brad laws for students because they Constitutional Convention at Cheryl Dixon, along with their This is what Connecticut's the State Capitol which is being student advisor, Ronald legislators as well as sponsored by the Judiciary Oaellette of the Social Studies legislators throughout the coun-Committee of the State Department, anticipate pre- try are discovering and Legislature, the Connecticut senting between 30 and 40 therefore nationwide are PTA and 39 other sponsoring declarations in the rights endeavoring through student input to make some changes.

received enthusiastic support from the administration, in par ticular from their principal, J Colin Pushee, and also from their student council who reviewed all the declaration prior to presentation to the con-

It is anticipated that a Declaration of Student Rights and Responsibilities will be formulated right on the floor of Saturday's convention with the April 27 in committee to be voted on by legislators.

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Lufkin Silent **On Running**

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -Dan W. Lufkin, former environmental protection com-missioner, insists he has made no decision about seeking the governor's seat in November. "I've made no decision on a possible candidacy," Lufkin said after meeting Wednesday with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who announced Monday he would not seek a second term.

"I'm considering it and a wide range of activities impinging on it," Lufkin said. "I'm thinking a lot of my family and of my private life in serving in a public capacity." Lufkin is considered a leading choice for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The youthful Lufkin, who made millions in Wall Street while still in his 30s, said he and Meskill discussed future environmental and farm programs for Connecticut.

But he gave no indication of whether Meskill was singling him out as a favored candidate. Lufkin and Meskill are close personal friends. The former financier left Wall Street in 1971 to become the state's first commissioner of environmental protection.

"If I decide to run I will run a completely open campaign, Lufkin said. "One in which there will be no place to hide."

Lufkin said if he runs he will cluding entering a primary if

U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., is also considered a nomination. Steele has in- Catholic High School.

Lufkin said he has talked to Republican leaders around the state, but that he has no personal political organization ready to start a campaign.

Welfare **Rolls Up** In State

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Welfare Department reported the welfare rolls increased by 1,500 families since January 1973, and they continue to grow by an average of 100 cases a month.

Deputy Welfare Commissioner Henry Boyle said the increases are not unusual. Caseloads are increasing nationwide," he said.

The growth was in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, he said.

Boyle also reported that Hartford leads the state with 7,-172 welfare cases. New Haven and Bridgeport are behind it with 4,427 and 4,600 cases

Warren was the only municipality in the state with no reported welfare cases in

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'Hair' Stirs Fight In Illinois Town

enjoyed record runs in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago,

paign directed at theater owner that." Guy S. Little.

its nudity, obscenity, profanity; than the next guy. But I don't praise of drugs and sexual think 'hair' is obscene."

"'Hair' is a very positive, London and Paris. It includes a very religious, pro-love, anand other citizens in this town Calcutta' which showed here of 4,000 to protest the produc- last summer at a drive-in tion with a letter-writing cam- theater. No one protested Hopped-Up Car

cerned citizens of Sullivan and tion as possible, but if I see der the hood when he stopped a surrounding communities, something that I feel is obscene car that was putting out huge strongly protesting the produc- and isn't necessary, I'll cut it. strongly protesting the produc-tion of 'Hair' on the grounds of I'm not for obscenity any more found five kilos of marijuana

Senate Restores **Death Penalty**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In murder, hijacking, and kidnapresponse to a Supreme Court ing.

executions in the United States death could result. since 1967.

tablish standards.

bill 54-33 despite a last-minute foreign political leaders. plea from Sen. Harold Hughes, An amendment was added, to take a step into the past with

this measure. ing brutality for brutality," he

where death occurs-such as included in the Senate bill.

Thieves Hoodwinked thieves cut through two panes model for the states. of glass in a first floor window they made their way to the guilt and to impose sentence. A throne room, lifted three death penalty would be paintings off the wall and fled. It was a perfectly executed higher court. burglary except for one thing, An effort to scuttle the bill by police said. The paintings they sending it back to the comtook were 19th century copies of mittee was beaten, 53-35, and works by Rembrandt and an attempt to give judges and Canaletto and together were juries discretion in imposing worth only about \$15,300. The the death sentence, even when

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ruling, the Senate has voted to The death sentence could no restore the death penalty for be imposed if "mitigating" factreason, espionage, and certain tors exist-such as the accused crimes involving killing. Passage of the legislation, being under 18, or a person taking a minor part in a crime, which was sent to the House for acting under extreme duress, action, could lead to the first or not being able to foresee that

If the "mitigating" cir-In 1972, the Supreme Court cumstances are absent, the ruled that capital punishment death penalty is mandatory if was unconstitutional because of specific "aggravating" cirthe uneven way it was imposed cumstances exist. These inand invited Congress to es- clude previous convictions, murdering a policeman or a After two days of debate, the prison guard, killing for hire, or Senate Wednesday passed the assassinating American or

D-Iowa, who said "we're going 49-43, providing that the ling factors should be liberally interpreted and the "Man cannot make the world "aggravating" circumstances a better place to live by return- proved beyond a reasonable doubt

At the same time, the House The bill provides the death approved a bill providing the penalty for treason, espionage ' death penalty for hijackers with and a set of specific crimes- the same safeguards that are The Senate bill would apply

only to crimes committed in federal jurisdiction, but its TRIESTE, Italy (UPI) - The sponsors hope it will serve as a The bill also provides to enter Miramare Castle. Then separate trials to determine

automatically reviewed by a original of the Canaletto hangs in Buckingham Palace. aggravating factors exist, was defeated 47-40.

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SULLIVAN, III. (UPI) - perversion," Fox said. "We are Streakers may be taking the protesting on moral grounds." Love Conquers All DIXON. III. (UPI) - Par

are no words in it that can't be his sweetheart first by letter, The Rev. James Fox, pastor found in the Sullivan Public then by the telephone installed

CARSON, Calif. (UPI) - A uy S. Little. "Our letters say we are con-"Our letters say we are conpressed against the engine manifold.

Quinones, 32, of Long Beach, had told officer Arthur Rasberry he believed his engine was smoking because of faulty valves, but the officer checked again after he almost fainted





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tice is hereby given of the ertification of party-endorsed ndidates of the Republican Party for election as members of the Town Committee of said Party in the Town of Bolton. A list of the persons so endorsed fice, being the office of the Town Clerk, 222 Bolton Center Boad Balter Road, Bolton, and copies thereof are available for public distribution

The number of Town Com mittee members to be elected under party rules, is 23. Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on

April 18, 1974, if six candidacies (which is at least 25% of the number of town committe nembers to be elected by such party in the municipality) are iled in accordance with Sections 9-382 to 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes by persons other than party-endorsed can didates; provided the numbe of such candidacies plus th number of endorsed candidat exceeds the number to b elected to said town committee (If number of opposing car didacies filed is reduced to les than such 25%, no primary will e held.)

Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or or behalf of enrolled Republica party members may be ob ained from Virginia A. Assard, Republican Registrar of loters, 45 French Road,

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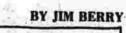
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Wording Holds Up Vote **On Lookout Mt. Deeds**

By SOL R. COHEN

Pending a determination of whether the words "locked ate" and "chain" are similar and interchangable, the Manchester Board of Directors fuesday night tabled the acceptance of two deeds for access to the town's Lookout Mt. water

One deed is from Andrew Ansaldi, for a 144-x-50-foot strip from Lookout Mt. Dr. The other is from Wells C. Dennison. Robert C. Dennison and Dorothy Case Beach for a 243-x-50-foot strip connecting to the nsaldi strip. Both deeds would supercede oral agreements for town access to the water tower. Because the deed from Ansaldi requires the town to erect

be required, the board asked for must be established.

provement project. The proposal was for im- given the board.

Main and Forest Sts.

municipal offices

Appropriations Okayed South Windsor agency still who served as a member of President Eisenhower's Youth

In accordance with a referendum approved last November y Manchester voters, the Board of Directors Tuesday night approved borrowing a sum not to exceed \$5.6 million for renovations and additions to Illing and Bennet Junior High

Of the \$5.6 million, \$2,881,000 is pinpointed for Illing and \$2,-719,000 for Bennet. The architects are Lawrence Associates for Illing and Richard Mankey for Bennet -

both of Manchester. In other business Tuesday, the board:

· Approved a federal con tract with the City of Hartford, naking it the prime sponsor for he Comprehensive Manpower Program for the Hartford abor-market area and the Capitol Region. Manchester vould be eligible for funds.

 Approved early retirement for Miss Helen Mahoney as of April 1, 1974. She has been a town employe since August

 Approved a \$3,000 claim ettlement for David E. Tabor of 45 Wellman St., in an action stemming from a September 1970 accident on Oak Grove St.

 Designated the Mancheste Housing Authority the Manchester Housing Site Development Agency, as regired by state statutes when a municipality (as was Manchester) is allocated state funds for constructing housing for the elderly.

 Approved \$5,500 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for the town's cost share of a traffic light at Parker St. and Tolland Tpke. (Rt. 83), and \$2,100 for a traffic light at Center St. (Rt. 6) and Falknor

 Approved \$11,000 from the **Capital Improvement Reserve** Fund for improvements to Robertson Park - a parklet for senior citizens, plantings and nprovements to the Little League Field, two shuffleboard courts, two horseshoe pits, and one or two bocci courts.

 Approved transfers totaling \$84,740 from three General Fund accounts to 12 others.

Phyllis Jackston Endorses Grasso

Mrs. Phyllis Jackston secretary of the Manchester Board of Directors, announced today she is backing Congresswoman Ella Grasso for the Democratic nomination or governor.

She is the second top Manchester official to endorse Mrs. Grasso. The other is Town Treasurer Roger Negro, who announced last week.

Mrs. Grasso is one of four andidates for the nomination. he others are State Atty. Gen. Robert Killian, former UConn president Homer Babbidge and former Norwalk Mayor Frank

Mrs. Jackston said of Mrs. Grasso, "She has devoted 20 years of her life to the service f the people of Connecticut She has clearly demonstrate her appeal to the voters, by receiving more votes than any other candidate for state office in 1962 and 1966.

'She is responsible for shaping legislation which has enefitted people in all walks of life. She is open and responsive to people and will make people a part of government if she is elected governor. She will restore confidence in the executive branch of govern-ment -- so sorely needed today. "Her entire public life has been one of service to the people and she will continue to ulfill this commitment - of

that I'm certain.

public access to the area — and claim filed for an alleged injury because it was the town's understanding only a chain would clear ownership to the walkway

clarification, before it accepts Also tabled, pending a both deeds. Subsequent action detailed explanation, was may come at the board's April 2 authorization for the town treasurer to transfer cemetery Also for legal reasons, the board tabled a proposal for ticut Bank and Trust Co. to the utilizing about \$6,500 in unused United Bank and Trust Co. The funds from the Purnell Pl. im- transfer would provide better service, is the explanation

proving an existing walkway An item that has been tabled from Main St. to Purnell Pl. from month to month was and for creating a landscaped tabled again Tuesday. It is for a parklet on the parking lot at swap of sanitary sewer facilities with the Town of The tabling action was South Windsor - in conjunction because the town and various with a planned industrialpersons and business es- commercial-development in the tablishments are parties to a two towns. Although the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission already has Elder Hanks is a youth leader

with the rest to be allocated in Redevelopment Agency and one Mormons are stationed. April) for additional costs for to the Human Relations Comrenovating the basement and mission, to fill vacancies, but it second floor of Lincoln Center did appoint one other member will speak on the conference (the old Lincoln School) for to the Human Relations Commission - Mrs. Naomi Peck of Home Ideals." Special · Approved five ap- 12B Esquire Dr. She succeeds emphasis will be given to the propriations to the Educational Mrs. Beverly Malone, who role of husbands and wives in special Grants Fund 41, all for resigned because she was the church.

Stake Speaker Elder Marion D. Hanks, an

Woodside St

President Eisenhower's Youth Fitness Committee. In recent • Approved a \$17,937 alloca- The board tabled the appoint- years, he has toured overseas tion (part of \$45,000 needed, ment of two members to the military installations where

> The visiting church authority theme of "Latter-day Saint

Visitors are welcome.

Civil Servants Describe Jobs

ty services told ninth grade students Wednesday at Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools his year in both schools.

lames Byer of personnel ser- abled veteran. James Byer of personnel ser-vices for the city of Hartford; Mrs. Jenkins spoke of advan-the sex requirement has been Greater Manchester Chamber Mrs. Elsie Jenkins and Gordon Dean, librarians at Mary Cheney Library; Robert Bycholski and Graham no more than a high school fighting fires, Bycholski in-formed the group. Most of the WASHINGTON (UPI) -MacDonald, members of the diploma for requirement, she time is spent in training and Connecticut's two senators maintenance, he said. An appli- were split in a Senate vote over John Monast, letter carrier for the Manchester Post Office. Probably the most attractive

ssistant to the Council of job description, moneywise, Twelve of The Church of Jesus was that of a U.S. postal Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Hartford Stake \$4.65 an hour. Monast told the Conference Sunday at 10 a.m. at group he had formerly worked some of the controls, and "the portant, he said, in having to capital punishment. However the Manchester Ward Chapel on as a machinist and tool maker, pay is not terrific," she added. figure how many gallons of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R. but was dissatisfied with the monotonous day-to-day indoor routine where he was "nothing children with school pressure and volume, and other day Senate debate on the issue.

but a clock number." He finds his job as letter library is very much involved carrier and substitute very with the political and social life rewarding. He said there are of the town, she said. opportunities of advancement within the ranks and that the government is the "fastest benefits are excellent. There's growing employer in the job security, he said, and the nation." pension plan is one of the best in assures equal benefits and the country. "The postal ser- equal opportunities for vice will always be here." A big benefit coming up, he said, is a free \$10,000 life insurance policy for postal employes.

mechanics, and "all types of dustry, he said. personnel to run the postal ser- Byer also said there are

said. irregular hours, the will be required. assignments, she said. The Byer told the young listeners The government everyone, he said. Federal testing guidelines are used for

employment tests, he said. The job range includes firemen, awyers, welfare workers,



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MANCHESTER



By JUNE TOMPKINS sorters and window work, there tion, "and on and on," he said. Representatives of communi-is also a need for electronic As for pay, in government it is factors. An applicant must take technicians, automotive equal to or better than in in- several tests, and when

about their respective jobs as part of a series of career educa-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion program being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to take a Civil Service examina-tion programs being presented to ta Service examina-tion presented to take a Civil Service tion. Monast said a veteran gets planners, as well as the wide school curriculum to help them Speaking to the groups were preference, particularly a dis- range of clerical jobs. In some in a career of their choice

toward a master's degree, she only a high school diploma is should be legalized and the As a librarian, Mrs. Jenkins thinks the time is coming when for certain federal crimes. Sen said she did not like the a two-year associate degree Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

But the advantages are in water per minute goes through Conn., voted against the bill

accepted, a fireman attends a training school at New Haven of Commerce.

librarian, the need is growing cant must be 21 years old and whether capital punishment required, he said. However, he death penalty made mandatory voted with the majority on the monotonous clerical duties, A knowledge of math is im- 54-33 Senate vote in favor of

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Demonstrates Oriental Art Technique

In eight strokes, Mrs. Jeanne Pahoviac demonstrates the art of making a Chinese mum, using the ancient Chinese brush stroke technique. Children at Buckley School were treated to art lectures all day Thursday at the school. Mrs. Pahoviac, had used one brush for several years for all her oriental art work. The hairs are plucked individually from live goats by Chinese children, she said. Mrs. Pahoviac lives in Tolland and teaches art in adult education classes there. (Herald photo by Pinto)

In Executive Session

Directors Evaluate Weiss' Performance

By SOL R. COHEN Following what they called a three-hour, "no-holds-barred" meeting Thursday night with directors who attended the expressing confidence that ac complishments would result. and stating that another evaluation of the manager's performance will be made in three

The statement, printed in this issue of The Herald in its entirety, was drafted and approved by Democrats John Thompson, Pascal Prignano, Phyllis Jackston, John Tani, Robert Price and Matt Moriar- agreed in their statement he poor information on occasion. ty Jr., and Republican Vivian

Republicans Hillery Gallagher and Carl Zinsser boycotted the executive session because, as they said in a statement Thursday, "We feel we're the representatives of the public, we're doing the public's business, and there's no reason it should be excluded from the

Gallagher and Zinsser cast when the directors voted 7 to 2 to make the meeting an executive session - closed to the public and press. Minutes of Thursday night's at all times.

session were taken by Mrs. Jackston and Mrs. Ferguson. They will be typed and will be placed on file in the town clerk's office for public inspection - sometime next week.

Kissinger **To Visit**

Moscow

CHICAGO (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will cussions with Soviet leaders in preparation for a later visit by resident Nixon, it was announced today.

made jointly by a White House distributed to newsmen encouragement." traveling with Nixon

It said Kissinger's Moscow talks would include "a review of bilateral relations and international matters of mutual concern" as will preparations for Nixon's second trip to the Soviet Union since he's been three-hour session last night. President, expected some time The evaluation of the

Weiss' performance stemmed special meeting, apart from from the procedure the town that required by the town followed in early January in charter (in November of evenacquiring a 110-acre Laurel numbered years). Lake parcel from Robert C. and "All those attending reported Town Manager Robert Weiss, Wells C. Dennison. There was the meeting to be one of the no question about the acquisi- best we have ever attended. It closed session drafted a un-the voters in a 1973 townwide were barred. Both the manager tion. It had been approved by was a meeting in which no holds referendum - for sanitary land and the directors felt it to be

> What was questioned was fidence that accomplishments why payment was made to the would result. Dennison's at least a week "A complete performance before the deed was signed and evaluation of the manager's the transfer consummated. Weiss, at a January board of his work, including both

meeting, took full blame for the strengths and weaknesses. procedure. The board censured "Lack of credibility was the him publicly then. Thursday night, the directors felt that the manager supplied

was fully responsible and This has been reflected in the blamed the transaction on his underestimation of costs, poor "poor management." The major criticism of Weiss, cerning agenda items, lack of in an evaluation that they said information as, for example, covered all phases of his work, about urban systems. including strengths and "It was felt that the manager 1973." weaknesses, was his "lack of had a tendency to present us Sitting in his office, cause Nixon to resign. credibility," with "lack of with only good news-shielding leadership with department us from the bad. There are ocheads and other personnel," casions when publicity should

the "nay" votes Tuesday night strengths as - loyalty to through with funds at the time employes, good organizational anticipated, as in the urban ability, ability to work long systems. Also, it was felt that

mation and in-depth knowledge in situations of this kind. accomplishments of town perhaps, through a great departments and town goals for feeling of empathy toward his

the future. Expressing concern that "in corrected, in an effort to Thursday night's review of this era of Watergate backlash provide and maintain a proper every possible step be taken by business structure and environthe town to guarantee to the ment, also adding to employe voters that the public business morale. is handled properly and ef- "The manager must conduct ficiently," he recommended himself in a manner that "the appointment of a so-called develops confidence. Blue Ribbon Committee, to "On the subject of the budge study our organization and - the manager must be aware

procedures. He concluded, "The exciting this into consideration. He thing about local government is should come in with a document go to Moscow March 25 for dis- the fact that it is close to the - that is easily understood. people it serves. I feel we can "On the subject of the Laurel do the job (the Blue Ribbon Lake check (payment) - the Committee) with available manager is held fully responsilocal talent. I think the high ble-poor management.

degree of interest that our "His strengths are - good townspeople display in their organizational ability; ability pokesman and in Moscow, was local government is reason for to work long hours; information The unanimous statement by times and is able to answer any the seven directors at Thursday question put forth, due to in-

night's meeting follows: depth knowledge. "Seven members of the have been achieved over a

Board of Directors met with the several-year period were disgeneral manager during a cussed in depth. Another evaluation will be held in three

manager's position was a been made aware."

Exchange won't be greatly affected if the Arab nations an-affected if the Arab nations an-away," said Energy Chief usual. We cannot." workers lose their jobs. stockpiles to break the back of "It's the news we've been the existing crisis and end all exchange chairman.

United Press International would mean - and sources in Sawhill, said the price of gas- market." Needham said. "The the United States would mean a If the Arab oil embargo is the Mideast expect it might be oline should stabilize at current stock market is very solid these significant increase in federal lifted during the weekend, U.S. lifted Sunday for a two-month prices when the embargo ends. days." economic and energy experts trial period - is Americans Simon said although the gap But automotive executives in "Even though new Arab oil don't expect any radical probably will find gasoline between supply and demand Detroit are hoping an end of the may not reach the United changes immediately - and more plentiful, prices may stop might narrow if the embargo is Arab oil embargo will spark a States for a number of weeks, I only slight improvements in going up, and some restrictions lifted, "Let us not be fooled or sales boom after struggling have every reason to believe gasoline supplies by late spring. Even the New York Stock oline sales may be eased. Such as the Sunday ban on gas-lulled into complacency, that we can go back to business as more than 100 000 auto industry immediately and solve to be tooled or sales boom after struggling have every reason to believe through a winter that has seen the Federal Energy Office will

Jackson Alleges **Oil Profiteering** Through Loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Henry M. Jackson charged today that major oil firms were using a gimmick to double the price of domestic crude and that their next profit reports would be "astronomical" compared with 1973. "It's a trick," the Washington senator, who has been

tangling with the administration on fuel policy, said in an interview with UPI, "a loophole in the regulations." Jackson predicted that partly

because of the loophole there "The information we have equipment to develop new equipment available to open domestic sources of crude. new fields." However, a top Federal Energy Office official, Charles

and regulations, denied that the

consisted of setting up new responded to the impeachment wells at established oil fields to committee's request for 42 get around price regulations. tapes. The price of oil from old wells In other Watergate Abba Eban and Secretary of is controlled at \$5.25 a barrel. developments, Jake Jacobsen, The price of new sources of oil who was indicted in the inis not regulated and has in-vestigation of 1971 milk price creased to more than \$10 a supports, was arraigned on a barrel

productive and expressed con-

performance covered all phases

preparation of information con-

of the mood of people and take

seems to be available at all

"The accompishments which

months, as the manager h

"They can get a doubling Watergate grand jury. His inalmost of their price by simply dictment was the first in the in- killings would receive "their budget and federal grants. setting up a new rig, a new vestigation of whether the adfrom the pool that they're supports in exchange for already drawing it from, and producers' promises of \$2 that is new oil," Jackson said. million for President Nixon's the measure of Syria's hostility "And that oil, instead of being re-election campaign. major criticism. The directors \$5.25 a barrel, it's \$10.35 a barrel. Now that is what I call a

drilling loophole." "...When the first quarter conference to clarify profits come out for this year statements about hush money ROME (UPI) - President from the oil companies," he paid to Watergate defendants. Giovanni Leone swears in said, "they are going to be Vice President Gerald R. Ford Premier Mariano Rumor's new astronomical compared with said he knew of "no government today-Italy's 36th the astronomical increases of bombshells, so to speak, that administration since World

shirtsleeved, and indignant over President Nixon's recent veto of an emergency energy tinued

"Lack of leadership with objective should be to open up office. we want."

Jackson said the loophole is employe - one which should be the "key" to why prices have frontrunner for the post. domestic oil.

Simon Front Runner Democrats in the new centerbe released as, for example, bill because of a proposed price WASHINGTON (UPI) - left coalition, which includes The directors listed his major when the state does not come rollback, the senator con- Treasury Secretary George P. only four ministers who had not Shultz will leave the ad- served in the Rumor govern-"It's a fact. They have not ministration in May, the White ment that fell March 2. hours, and availability of infor- alternatives should be offered drawing the oil out faster from 53, is the only member of the reserves. Now, clearly the Nixon's original cabinet still in Weiss, in an eight-page, single-spaced report, listed the personnel was though to be, through a great development. This is what through a great development. This is what through a great development. a former Wall Street investment banker, is considered a

bought up the oil rigs and the matched only by Secretary of tubular steel," Jackson said. State Henry A. Kissinger.

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In Saturday's Herald Manchester's indoor rec program

R. Owens, deputy administrator for policy, planning industry could enrich itself through any such loophole in the regulations. "There may be one or two said in reply to inquiries from UPI. "That would House Judiciary Committee be the maximum. I doubt even chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr.,

No Response WASHINGTON (UPI) -

D-N.J., Thursday said the

charge of lying to the

The President was to meet Jews in general."

reporters at a Chicago news might come out" that would War II.

opened new fields. They're just House said Thursday. Shultz,

gone up without a companion Shultz's responsibilities



Arabs lift the embargo by Sun-as hints of a lifting of the em-bargo have come and gone, agreed with Simon that a lifting of the boycott would not have Simon's statement and said any drastic effects now. "If the embargo is over, i

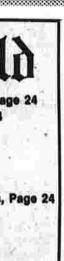
really won't make that much



The Connecticut state passengers weather forecast:

High today 45 to 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight lows ranging from the upper 20s Copenhagen north to 30 to 35 south. Saturday Passengers and crewmen

News Capsules



Tension High BEIRUT (UPI) - Israel and Syria reported increased tension along the Golan Heights truce lines after three days of

Jackson said the loophole White House has not yet the Damascus government artillery clashes and charges State Henry A. Kissinger called

> with Syria under way. just punishment," but an Under the four-year plan outand hatred for Israel and for

New Government

Rumor's Christian Democrats combined with Socialists and Social

oil to America, according to the going to have a shortfall," if the Exchange, which has see-sawed Motors Chairman Richard C. statement.

fuel allocations.

we can go back to business as more than 100,000 auto industry immediately release existing nounce resumed shipments of William E. Simon. "We still are man of the New York Stock waiting for," said General gas lines," Schweiker said in a

Airplane Fire Fatal to 37

TEHRAN (UPI) - A Danish charter airliner carrying 96 persons burst into flames during its takeoff run at Mehrabas Airport today, killing or injuring most of its

Airport officials said 37 persons were killed and 42 injured, many critically, as flames swept through the twinengine Caravelle owned by Sterling Airways of

would be a shortage of vital basically is that there is not the mostly cloudy with chance of scrambled from emergency passengers included 49 Danes, came to a halt. The plane was Swedes, four West Germans, reported "completely burned two Norwegians and a out" by the fire which started in the tail section and quickly spread through the cabin.

> thought the fire might have Caravelle's crew members esbeen touched off by a fault in caped but that the pilot, Capt the Caravelle's hydraulic L.K. Joergensen, was one of the The airline said the the cause of the fire

rain in the afternoon, high 45 to chutes as the flaming plane two of them tour guides, 36 Frenchmar Ander Helstrand, manager o

the company, said in Airport officials said they Copenhagen that all four of the injured. He said he did not know

DOT Unveils Plan "inspired" the slaying of four Jewish women in Syria. For Mass Transit

a meeting in Washington to get state Department of Transpor- to be constructed in all parts of indirect troop separation talks tation has unveiled a \$140.7 the state at a cost of \$2 million. million mass transit program Burns also reported his The Damascus government to be funded by a \$100 million department spent \$42 million said the four suspects in the bond issue in the governor's last year for such projects as

reflects the government posi- missioner Joseph B. Burns, promotional efforts. tion said the killings "indicate Connecticut will be spending close to \$90 million for new bikeways and planning.

Busways are routes to be used only by express buses. In some cases the busways would follow railroad rights of way. A total of 665 urban buses is contemplated for the entire

Over \$53 million is earmarked for rehabilitation of secretary of the state Commistrack roadbeds, parking areas, sion on Special Revenue when shelters and acquisition of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill apabandoned railroad rights-of- pointed him last September to way. Some of the track head the state's largest agency. roadbeds are located in Enfield, He succeeded A. Earl Wood Hartford, New Haven, Stam- who resigned suddenly last Juford, Groton and New London. ly.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Also envisioned are bikeways

cluding the development of

In a related matter. Burns officially became state Transporthe House. His nomination does not require Senate approval.

carpooling, starting express drilling rig, and draw the oil ministration increased price Israeli newspaper that ofter lined Thursday by Com- New Haven line rail and buses and modernization of the Most of these programs, inbuses, bus terminals busways, bikeways, are still in progress an at a cost of over \$15 million

tation Commissioner Thursda following his confirmation b

Burns, 57, was executive

J.A. Turek Appointed **Collector of Revenue**

the major companies have controls, giving him power post March 25 at a starting salary of \$12,530 annually.

> In announcing the appointment, Town Manager Robert Weiss said Turek (no relation to Ernest Tureck, park superintendent, or Dr. Alice Turek, director of health) was the top candidate in a field of 26 applicants - examined for the town by the State Personnel Department.

Turek will fill the position vacated in January by Ernest Machell, who then became zoning enforcement officer. Machell was receiving \$13,640 annually as collector. He receives \$13,457 as zoning of-

Lawrence Tardiff, administrative accountant and payroll supervisor in the controller's office, has been serving as acting collector of

increase in new sources of covered the budget, taxes, in- Tolland Tpke, has been named controller's department when Savings Bank of New Britain ternational monetary affairs, Manchester collector of the new collector takes office. and was being groomed for "Our investigation shows that foreign trades and wage-price revenue. He will assume the Turek is assistant manager in manager of the bank's Plain-

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> > James A. Turel

James A. Turek, 33, of 508 revenue. He will return to the the Newington office of the ville office.

A native of Elyria, Ohio, he has resided in Manchester since 1969. Prior to then, he lived in Washington, D.C., where he was a service supervisor for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

He is married to the former Vida Salcius of Manchester. They met in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Turek (then Miss Salcius) was a transfer from the Southern New England Telephone Co., working as a service supervisor for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. The couple has two children - Kristen, 3, and Lisa, 1.

Turek attended Ohio State University, the University of Maryland and American University. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, with a degree in Business Administration.



