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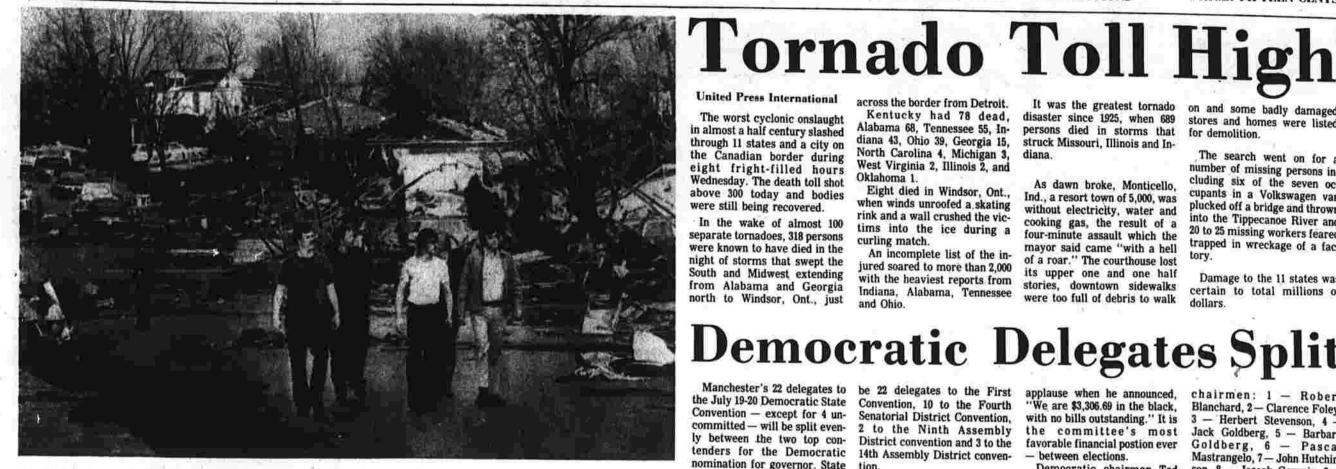
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

The worst cyclonic onslaught

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Most of the homes in this housing development in Xenia, Ohio, were ripped apart by the tornado which tore through

the town, destroying about half the downtown area. (UPI

Site Inspected for Housing

fairs, (DCA) Manchester and is seeking approval from Housing Authority (MHA) officials, and an architect inspected Brainard Pl. last week proposed project. as a possible site for an elderly housing project.

Department of Community Af- Brainard Pl. and Johnson Ter. housing on the lot.

\$640,000 state grant for the good view from anywhere." He did, however, favor plans for a 40-unit complex with

Representatives of the state considering the 34-acre lot at three schemes for facing land under consideration for the Commenting on the site, the DCA which is regulating the Cimino said, "There is not a

a possible purchase price. At present, there are 130 names of senior citizens on a

Illing Junior High School. The parcel on N. Main St. The MHA April 17, also at Illing. has no option on the Brainard The tally showed 34 com-Pl. land but is reportedly negotiating with the owner, developer Alexander Jarvis, on and 13 uncommitteed.

waiting list for the proposed un- before the state convention (a its. The MHA will endeavor to candidate may drop out or ask the town's senior citizens another may enter), the town for their preferences on the committee may take another location of housing for the Congressional District convenelderly. They will post notice on tion, 22 to the Hartford County the bulletin board at the Senior Sheriff convention, 12 to the

Citizens Center for choices and Third Senatorial District nall and

across the border from Detroit. Kentucky had 78 dead, Alabama 68, Tennessee 55, Indiana 43, Ohio 39, Georgia 15, North Carolina 4, Michigan 3, diana West Virginia 2, Illinois 2, and

Oklahoma 1 As dawn broke, Monticello, Eight died in Windsor, Ont., Ind., a resort town of 5,000, was when winds unroofed a skating without electricity, water and rink and a wall crushed the viccooking gas, the result of a tims into the ice during a four-minute assault which the curling match. mayor said came "with a hell

An incomplete list of the inof a roar." The courthouse lost jured soared to more than 2,000 its upper one and one half with the heaviest reports from stories, downtown sidewalks Indiana, Alabama, Tennessee were too full of debris to walk and Ohio

It was the greatest tornado on and some badly damaged disaster since 1925, when 689 stores and homes were listed persons died in storms that for demolition. struck Missouri, Illinois and In-

applause when he announced, chairmen: 1 - Robert

the committee's most Jack Goldberg, 5 - Barbara

favorable financial postion ever - between elections. Goldberg, 6 - Pascal Mastrangelo, 7 - John Hutchin-

Democratic chairman Ted son, 8 - Joseph Gervais, 9 -

leader.

We are \$3,306.69 in the black,

with no bills outstanding." It is

our sentiments are in conflict

with the statement, 'lack of

leadership with department

heads,' and respectfully bring

The communication notes,

'Although he (Weiss) has

cultivated strong loyalty from

us, it is not a blind dedication.

We all have had occasion to dis-

agree with his views on specific

matters. This has only in-

creased our respect for him

because, regardless of what his

final decision may be, he is

always prepared to accept the responsibility for his actions.

this to your attention."

The search went on for a number of missing persons including six of the seven occupants in a Volkswagen van plucked off a bridge and thrown into the Tippecanoe River and 20 to 25 missing workers feared trapped in wreckage of a fac-

Damage to the 11 states was certain to total millions of

Blanchard, 2- Clarence Foley,

3 - Herbert Stevenson, 4 -

Democratic Delegates Split

Manchester's 22 delegates to be 22 delegates to the First the July 19-20 Democratic State Convention, 10 to the Fourth Convention - except for 4 un-Senatorial District Convention. committed - will be split even-2 to the Ninth Assembly ly between the two top con-District convention and 3 to the tenders for the Democratic 14th Assembly District convennomination for governor. State

Atty. Gen. Robert Killian and Committee treasurer Paul Cummings announced the Frank Stamler, and 10 - Paul Congresswoman Ella Grasso Phillips received thunderous following Voting District Phillips. each will have 9 delegates.

The delegates are to be apportioned in the same ratio as the results of a preferrential poll of the Democratic town committee's 80 members. The poll was tallied at a committee meeting Wednesday night in heads are disputing the conclusions reached by the Board names of the 22 delegates will of Directors March 14, be announced at a meeting following its "no holds barred" review and evaluation of the town manager's performance.

mittee members for Killian, 32 for Mrs. Grasso, 1 for former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo, Should the picture for the Democratic nomination change

Manchester Herald. The report stated that the major criticisms of Town Manager Robert Weiss was his "lack of credibility," with

lack of leadership wth department heads and other personnel" next. In a March 22 communication

"Commenting on the morale

Specifically, they take excep-

tion to statements in the un-

animous report released by the

directors the next morning and

printed in its entirety in The

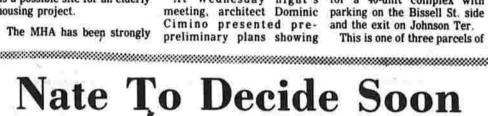
Town Aides Support Weiss Manchester's department balance," the department derstanding of people and his heads state, "We consider that competence as a manager and

> Commenting on the "lack of credibility" criticism, the department heads state, Because we are not intimately familiar with his (Weiss') working relationship with the board, we cannot take issue with the quote questioning his credibility.

"However, credibility is a value which must be determined by the listener, the believer or non-believer and, in this respect, we have never had an occasion to question the manager's credibility.

The statement insists,

At Wednesday night's



On Race for Governor State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli said Already in the race is Congressman Robert

elderly project. The other two parcels are an L-shaped lot on Woodland St. and a seven-acre

today he will decide in 10 days to two weeks whether to declare his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

He said affidavit forms taken out Wednesday by Deputy Comptroller William Diana were "so that we'll be prepared to file, in the event my decision is affirmative."

Agostinelli has been endorsed for the nomination by the GOP town committees in Manchester and West Haven. Top Republicans in New Haven and Waterbury have expressed interest and have had talks with him.

Steele of Vernon, who announced his candidacy Tuesday. Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio is announcing on Saturday and House Speaker Francis Collins of Brookfield next week.

"If we don't find out how people feel about my candidacy we'll never know," said Agostinelli "That's why I'll spend 10 days to two weeks

there, and whether it is enough, is what I want to find out."

MHA waiting list to submit delegates Also to be named April 17 will their choices.

Week of the Young Child

to the Board of Directors. signed by 19 department heads can only state that, in our opi- (by Weiss) where sentiment and entitled, "To consider our nion, it is excellent. This, we prevailed over sound, practical views and weigh them in the feel, is due to the manager's un- judgment."

of the administrative staff, we have never known of an instance



Natural Gas Outlook Told

The Energy Advisory Commission was given more infor- drilling, producers have tended mation on the energy situation last night at its meeting in the Municipal Building.

Richard Barger, Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. (CNG), development and utilization manager, spoke on the past, more gas supplies since 1969, present and future outlook of natural gas resources.

Referring to the energy shortage as a "man-made type of thing," Barger said that as of 1958 when the Federal Power Commission first instituted

price controls on natural gas Barger assured the commission that "no immediate gas shortage - at least two to three to cut back on exploration. As a result, the two producers years from now - is anticipated." He said all statistics that serve Connecticut, the indicate enough gas for this Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. and country for the next century, the Algonquin Gas Transmisbut stressed the need for sion Co., have not offered CNG

according to Barger. for exploration. Consequently, CNG has been Some questions remained unanswered with respect to searching for other suppliers and is negotiating with foreign growth, more gas consumption countries as well as promoting and increased rates. off-shore drilling in this area.

State Will Get Sum Town Expected climb.

plant.

the first place.

What was thought to be a its secondary treatment plant, \$750,000 bonanza' for completed in 1971, with 85 per Manchester on March 20 is a cent of its cost paid by the \$5,800 near-washout today.

The \$750,000 was a federal grant for Manchester from the Environmental Protection Agency. Town officials said it was for the sewer department - toward the \$1.2 million cost of its primary treatment plant, constructed in 1956 and already paid for.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has been informed that only \$5,-800 of the sum is for Manchester, and not toward the cost of the primary treatment plant after all. The \$5,800 is for federal money due the town on



Showers and scattered thunderstorms possibly accompanied by strong gusty winds tonight and into Friday morning. Mostly cloudy Friday afternoon. High this afternoon and Friday 65 to 70. Low tonight

charge more. federal and state governments. The \$744,200 Manchester thought it was getting and isn't,

goes to the state. It will replace stockholders, according to an equivalent sum the state ad-Barger. vanced to Manchester as part of The next meeting of the comthe federal cost share for the mission is slated for April 17. secondary (1971) treatment

The only consolation Manchester officials have is Number that they really didn't lose the \$744,200. They never got it in

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Open House at Cheney Tech, Page 6 Chamber names officers, directors, Page 32 **Tolland Grand List, Page 24** Odeli, swimmers named All-CCIL, Page 18

Female softball ump candidates, Page 18 MHS diamond hopes high, Page 19

You either accept it, or you don't. And if you do accept it, you may not understand it. This puzzling statement applies to a form of free, or iberal education found at The Children's School at 645 Birch Mt. Rd. for children age 3 to 12 and operated by Eileen and Peter Richmond.

By JUNE TOMPKINS

A relatively new concept in education. The Children' School is an outgrowth of the Montessori School and the exploration and the incentive British Open School methods. There is no reading class dai-

ly at 9:30 a.m., or regular math class at 11 a.m. There isn't any regular anything, unless you can understand there is an unrestricted regularity to a

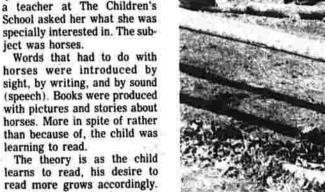
According to Barger, "As child's natural desire to learn. long as we have growth, we can absorb costs." He added that It is on this basis a child is not taught, but is guided in selfless use would require rate inlearning

creases, assuming production The usage of "teach" as costs and revenues continue to explained by Peter Richmond, as commonly interpreted, is to Though CNG is not now acforce adult concept upon a child

tively seeking new customers, Barger said that if there were a whether or not he is ready to accept it. It seems to prove growth freeze, it would have to itself that through a child's natural desire to learn, he can No easy solutions are learn to read and write with

available for a controlled in- help, at his own rate of learndustry trying to meet its ing, and with approval. obligations to customers and A case in point is the little girl whose main interest was horses. Rather than start her in with the usual basic reader

which had nothing to particularly stimulate her desire to read. Lottery



learns to read, his desire to read more grows accordingly. And writing becomes important because the child learns it is a way of communicating.

What matters if the child writes "hors" for horse. She will correct her spelling when she is old enough to be aware there is a proper spelling. Until (See Page Seven)



"the barn," painted in large lower case letters, serves a double purpose at The Children's School at 645 Birch Mt. Rd. It identifies the pony's home, and it serves as a two-

word primer to help children with their letters and spelling. (Herald photo by Pinto)



What's in A TV Name?

Victor who turns out "Marcus Omsk, Pinsk or Tomsk? He has two new series com-ing up. Both of them incor-is a doctor in Santa Monica. "MacMurray is going to play Victor is a Russian from the

from Columbia University Diego. dealing with young people. majoring in Latin. But English "Notice all four cities are "I believe each successful shooter ring to it.

in 'Lucas Tanner.' And both him." names sound like him. They stick in the mind. Fred MacMurray is playing Ned but as a writer, story editor and volve him with young interns

pative Ukraine to produce Name of the Game." television shows he might have He is convinced some stars is Vikodetz.

porate the names of the heroes Owen Marshall is a lawyer in a contemporary man in in the title ---"Lucas Tanner" Santa Barbara, Lucas Tanner is dramatic situations," Victor and "The Chadwick Family." a high school teacher in St. said. "There won't be any situa-Louis. And Ned Chadwick is the tion comedy here. Hartman will old country who graduated editor of a weekly paper in San be a teacher and a coach

names are a specialty with him. named for saints. And in my series has an evolution, a "I chose Marcus because it is television specials, 'Portraits,' growth that is necessary if it is dignified and suits a doctor," he I did a story on Pope John. to remain on the air. The said. "Owen has a square- "I'll bet I'm the first Jewish characters must develop along

hiddle-America feeling about "Dr. Kildare," "The Man of names — or maybe because "Had Victor remained in his From U.N.C.L.E," and "The of it — producer Victor aban-

had trouble with attractive sounding names. "I can see the titles now," he

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) – The title of a television series is all important to producer David static books and the stock broker from Minsk, or too big for the small video screen. But Hartman and Welby" and "Owen Marshall." 'Place names are important MacMurray are low-key per-

producer from Russia with four with the changing times. "David Hartman is starring saints and a pope going for "This season Dr. Welby will take on a teaching program at

St. John's hospital in family volve him with young interns Chadwick which has a nice later producer, he was respon-middle-America feeling about sible for such major hits as "Despite his faith in the power"

doned his real last name, which

She Fights Utility Hikes

worked two jobs and pinched during the cold of winter.

This year, the 30-year-old mother is still hard at work, but ntends to do something about

getting taken, it makes me

New England utility companies "Even though it was only said. "They're using the issue through a citizens petition drive \$6.74 - I know of one family for their own political gain."

pennies so she and her husband could spend a week in Bermuda for the higher cost of oil. The goal is 100,000 signatures. "One woman, in Medford, with 10 children wrote she had "We have about 4,000 petition to stop using her clothes dryer sheets out," she said. "We want last year because her electric

to abolish it. And we don't want bill was so high. Another man the "extra" cash barely covers The higher cost of living and she intends to do something about to show up hidden in any ether costs or in our taxes." Peggy said that while her Peggy, whose husband John campaign is directed at the

everything in this life. No one is assistance, formed the Com- real culprits of higher fuel going to hand you anything," mittee Against Fuel Adjust-Peggy said. "When I feel I'm ment after her January electric politicians talk about the bill for her small home (at 303 problem, but do nothing. Handy St.) here, reflected a "The politicians are having a She's taking her anger out on \$6.74 surcharge.

Charge Accounts Invited

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) to repeal the controversial fuel that it cost more than \$200 - it Last year, Peggy Mack adjustment surcharge - that made me so mad I had to do fee tacked onto electrical bills something," Mrs. Mack said.

says the phone never stops utilities, she seeks the "big oil "You have to work for ringing with offers of lobbies in Washington" as the

field day with lip service," she

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Campaign Shortened

There will be a shorter campaign in Connecticut this year. We believe it is a step in the right

direction. We know it will create some administrative difficulties for the

political parties as they adjust to it. But these should not be insurmountable and the new system should be given a fair trial by allowing it to remain on the books for several years. By compressing the formal campaign period we think it will avoid the boredom that often afflicts the voter in long campaigns and should cut the

costs of campaigning for the nominees and parties. The shorter campaign will require better coordination and planning but

this is something that should be done in any and all campaigns - long or short. There are other campaign reforms

in the offing in the assembly and on a national level we can anticipate some changes also.

The main thing to keep in mind is that campaign reform is a continuing process. While all the proposals offered may not become law this year, there is a chance that many of them will in time. The thing to do now is to follow the spirit of the reform movement by implementing and complying with the laws that now exist.

No law is without its loopholes and we are sure that campaign laws are no different. However, if we as voters insist more strongly on higher level campaign morality we can get compliance to the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

Laws alone will not give us cleaner campaigns. The key to improved political morality is the standard each of us sets for our political parties and candidates. We are the ones who will by demand, or neglect, make campaign reform meaningful or meaningless.

China Trade And Our MIAs Despite intense discussion and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Toruse and indexes the deadline, and the study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Torus and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Torus and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Torus and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Torus and study by governmental bodies, consumer and legal Torus and the study by governmental bodies and the study by govern

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, is seeking "most favored nation" status for Red China. He has announced plans to introduce a bill to that effect and cites the growth of trade between the United States and mainland China since President Nixon's "outstanding achievement," to quote-the Montana senator, in restoring relations with China.

He noted that Chinese-American trade has jumped from zero to \$750 million last year and may reach \$1 billion this year.

The United States has given the most favored nation status to all Western Nations with which it trades and because of this coveted position it is being sought by the Soviet Union

However the Soviet Union request, which is backed by the administration, is being delayed in the Senate because of a bitter controversy over Soviet policy toward Jews wishing to leave that country, primarily to live in Israel

Perhaps, as evidence of Red China's good offices and a pre-requisite to most favored nation status, the Senate might ask it to use its considerable influence over North Vietnam to reveal the fate of the more than 1,000 American servicemen who are listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia

Granted, Red China does not have direct control over Hanoi's policy of non-cooperation in this matter, but we are sure Hanoi's dependence economic and military - on Peking is such that if Peking wished to influence a rapid solution to this heartbreaking problem, it could do so and Hanoi would respond.

At the risk of being a bit selfish and although we find the Soviet emigration policy to be inhumane and deplorable for a modern day state, we are much more concerned with the need to end quickly the uncertainty that hangs over so many American families as they await some word on the fate of their sons listed missing in action

The same concern for humanity that causes us to balk at most favored nation status for the Soviet Union applies equally, we think, to Red China which has the influence to accelerate Hanoi's cooperation with the United Nations teams working on this problem.

The Almanac

were always stronger than fury

Church

South United Methodist

United Press International cury, Venus, and Jupiter. The reform, was born April 4, 1802. Today is Thursday, April 4, evening stars are Saturn and On this day in history: the 94th day of 1974 with 271 to Mars. Those born on this date In 1841, President William follow. The moon is moving are under the sign of Aries. Harrison died of pneumonia one

Today's Thought

To get rid of darkness you wrapped his coat about him. don't fight it and kick it - you Finally the wind calmed down and gave up.

light a candle. The fable of the sun and wind And then the sun came from illustrates. They quarreled behind the cloud and smiled dirigible "Akton" foundered in about which was the stronger kindly on the old man. Presentand the wind said, "I'll prove 1 ly he mopped his brow and am. See that old man down pulled off his coat. The sun then there with a coat? I bet I can told the wind that the . make him take off his coat gentleness and friendliness quicker than you can."

So the sun went behind a and force. cloud and the wind blew until it was a tornado, but the harder it blew the tighter the old man

In 1971, the U.S. Senate, by a

vote of 82-6, approved President Woodrow Wilson's resolution calling for a declaration of war against Germany. In 1933, 73 crew members

a storm and fell into the ocean off Barnegat Bay, N.J.

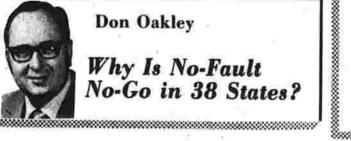
In 1968, civil rights leader assassinated in Memphis. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty Rev. George W. Webb and was convicted 11 months in jail.

no-fault.

rom its first quarter to full. Dorothea Lynde Dix, month before being in- Vehicle Insurance Act, in-The morning stars are Mer- American pioneer of prison augurated. John Tyler became troduced by Sens. Philip A. the first vice-president to Hart (D-Mich.) and Warren G. children because it keeps them Praise Firemen become chief executive due to a Magnuson (D-Wash.) would es-from robbing banks, and

> Regulation of auto insurance child, so long as said moppet would remain a function of the throws nothing more perilous Martin Luther King was various state insurance than a slow curve. But valor departments. The only role of should defer to discretion when the federal government would some athletic type suggests a ostensibly be to evaluate neighborhood game of touch later and sentenced to 99 years whether or not a state plan met football. Last time that

nd Park Falls (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



dockets and reducing insurance would be experienced costs, 38 states still hold to the throughout the country under "tort liability" of lawsuit nationwide standards has been system of auto insurance. put at \$1.4 billion a year.

Despite U.S. Department of Transportation studies which show that 55 per cent of seriously injured motorists receive nothing from the "right to sue" system, and even when they are able to prove damages, receive less than half their actual losses, the subject of no-fault continues to be controversial.

Despite the fact that the slowness of payment and high cost of auto insurance result in large measure from the expensive and time-consuming fault- was invented by a friend in some brute's thum in my right thought. Bicycling beats run- them mess up other lives and finding process, the human form. Over the cen- eye. overwhelming majority of American motorists continue under the old system.

suggests the American In- exercise. system of Workmen's Compen- two. But I hate every minute underweening. It is quite rest- A bicycle is also dangerous. A one reason why the film, for all no-fault insurance.

gross disparities among state wardrobe let out threatened to A few years back I was He rode it twice. Score: Two of his women, and part of the plans threaten to result in a land me in debtors' prison. Dr. hodgepodge of mediocre laws, Robert Hutchins was right presented a bicycle by an inthe association now favors a when he announced that national standard approach to whenever he felt the urge to

A National No-Fault Motor passed, but college presidents tablish a timetable for the besides only with age comes the enactment of state laws priceless knowledge that sitting following national guidelines. in a comfortable chair with a for the consideration of good book (or even a bad one) is economic factors peculiar to each state's individual needs and would give the states flexibility to improve on the

the national standards.

enacted in Massachusetts in bill goes beyond existing plans working press, and so missed and movement, the slim boyish of Fitzgerald's awe toward

debates in the Senate.

So far, motorists in the four states of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and "Gatsby look" is a retreat from hence the retreat to Daisy What caught Fitzgerald's im-Florida have realized a collec- the women's revolution of the Bushanan. tive insurance premium 1960s and 1970s to that of the For Daisy didn't just have of life -- its burnished surfaces, 1920s.

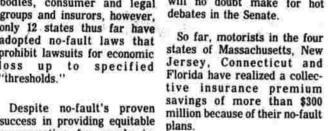


WASHINGTON - Exercise spent most of the time with terested girl. Well fine, I repeated references to their Joe Namath or Tom Seaver. is work, as good Doc Eger free- and a deeply ingrained evil.

sation, which is another form of thus expended. I exercise only ful to admit that one is no ruddy friend named Bernard Knox, its galety and attractiveness, exercise he lay down until it Sopen Forum

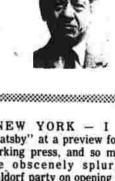
are richer than columnists. Exercise is, in fact, a more relaxing, and a thousand flexibility to improve on the standards.

in the backyard with a male Sincerely Daniel and Muriel Mosler 11-E-Ambassador Dr. happened, I broke a toe and



made three or more un-, among other benefits. successful attempts to pass

jured in automobile accidents, One estimate of the savings in while easing crowded court bodily insurance premiums that



success in providing equitable compensation for people in-

The first "no-fault" As presently proposed, NEW YORK - I saw ing, the wild rides in the new The underpinning was wealth automobile insurance law was however, the Hart-Magnuson "Gatsby" at a preview for the automobile toy, the freer talk over time. Much has been made

roups and insurors however only 12 states thus far have adopted no-fault laws that prohibit lawsuits for economic loss up to specified

1970. During the last six years, by allowing insured victims of the obscenely splurging anti-erotic figure, the money, and doubtless the outall of the states have considered auto accidents unlimited Waldorf party on opening night such laws at least once, and medical and hospital expenses for the invitation elite. Yet the length dress over a flat-chested the genteel poverty of his familegislatures in 20 of them have and the cost of rehabilitation, hyperthyroidal exploitation form: These were signs of ly, hungry for success, felt that



Max Lerner **Comments** Gatsby

pitch, which has accompanied women's liberation from stuffy "the great shining stream of the film from the start, is less social taboos, but not from their life" shone in part because

much touted nostalgia of the believe it has gone too far -

For the postwar 1920s crunch she didn't have its expensive and beautiful witnessed the first breakway of whatever it would have taken to women, its arrogance, its women in more than half a cen- make the break from a husband carelessness; above all, the tury. But wherey the who gave her the underpinning last. All of these the film breakaways of small groups in for the studied carelessness the 1830s and 1850s had been that marked their elite. For all largely sexual, this one was her flapperish bravado, Daisy mostly social. The cigaretts, folded.

ease in the Watergate Health the author's own I-hate-and-I-Club sauna, Bernie's face love attitude toward the darkens at any mention of two- hollowness at the center. No wheeled locomotion. He swims, film could capture that. of course, but nobody's perfect. Fitzgerald himself later

on not only the prompt but most cise is good for one's health. with each other. efficient and courteous service It's also good for what ol' Izaak But how could there be? They we received from your depart- called the first blessing, name- are children outside the big par-

what they did, and to carry on taking a nap, there's no law that romantic past, move back into says one must enjoy what is so its magic circle and relive it, aptly described as a not to cope with the dusty "workout." And, as Talleyrand realities of life itself. And so

shimmering clinging ankle- sider from St. Paul, scarred by This, plus the fact that the act would impose even more exten-Scott Fitzgerald's 1920s than it their sexual self-image. further in sexual militancy as into his house and parties and ong the moviegoers, the well as economic and political cars and custom-made clothes. ones to watch are the women. independence. Perhaps in their But not only was it bootlegger They may not know it, but the heart of hearts many women money: Even worse, it was new

money in her voice. In the its textures, its offhand grace, from the time he first brough the early draft of his "This Side of Paradise" to New York as a city for conquest. For Gatshy his money was the symbol of what had made him lose Daisy, and it became the obsessive snare he set to recapture her, redress all the hurt and win again that early lost rapture. But for Daisy and Tom there was no need to achieve or conquer anything, and out of the no-need assurance their traditional moneyed lifestyle game them, they also got the vast carelessness that made ning. I soon discovered how then leave as if nothing had turies, it has manufactured two Furtunately, I am one of wrong I was. Anything that happened. And so the story kinds of people - braggarts those males who do not com- calls for the employment of becomes an unequal contest who empty civilized rooms with pare themselves favorably with even the most obscure muscle between an eager innocence tennis game, and wretches who While others suffer the frustra- ly admitted - freely, and I At the heart of Fitzgerald's The slow pace of reform, feel guilty because they never, tion of selling bonds instead of might add, enthusiastically, little masterpiece - this slashing off tackle, my ap- because even doctors who are brilliantly conceived and surance Assn., is reminiscent of At the outset, I must confess I praisal of the athletic com- good social company endorse crafted gem 'giving off a the 40 years it took for the occasionally do some dispirited petence bursting within my un- exercise. I wonder what blurred, luminous glow-there states to evolve a complete jogging and a furtive sit-up or comely body can only be called happened to that bike? is a vacuum of values. Which is because I am not Paul Getty, and frequent trips to the local which requires hanging on the that he is America's leading once said that he was part of Because of this, and because loan shark for funds to have my rail at the nearest race course. classics scholar, bought a bike. every character he drew, even

> Izaak Walton undoubtedly recognized what was wrong was right when he declaimed: with it as a novel - that after "Look to your health ... for Gatsby and Daisy find each health is the second blessing other again, their author does Chief of Manchester Fire Dept. that we mortals are capable of; nothing to flesh out their a blessing that money cannot relationship. There is nothing of We wish to compliment you buy." And unfortunately, exer- how they feel and what they do

It was a refreshing and re- helping of dinner's dumplings if his old lieutenant's uniform, warding experience for us, and I've jogged a mile that morn- she in her party dress - around we wish to compliment your en-tire organization. Please tell But unless Congress did of the floor. All they ever really them how much we appreciate something silly while I was wanted was to bring back the warned, "Above all, no zeal." the party ends, with death and carelessness



Mrs. Novak Wins Watercolor Prize

Mrs. Jacqueline Novak, 170 has a bachelor of fine arts Valley View Dr., South Wind-sor, is the recipient of the Graduate School of Art. She Connecticut Watercolor Society recently studied graphics at the Prize for her abstract painting University of Hartford. entitled, "Eritrea."

The painting has been exhibited in the ninth combined members exhibit of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts and the Connecticut Watercolor Society at the New Britain Museum of American Art.

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South Windsor

Softball Program Set for Women

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent

Tel. 644-1364 Women's Softball League which will begin on May 15. Any South Windsor resident

interested in participating are The South Windsor School cafeteria on April 9 openings available for the 1974 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Interested persons must be 18 For further information years of age or older. Please please call Joan Jahrstorfer, call the Recreation Depart- 644-0777, or Bill Carroll, 644ment, Town Hall, 644-2511, if 8357. you wish to participate but are unable to attend the registra-

Gymnastics Registration The South Windsor Rec Warning Issued Department will hold registration for gymnastics for children from Grades 6-9 on April 10 at Timothy Edwards School cafeteria between 7 and 9 p.m.

Basketball Season 1973-74 season:

Mrs. Novak is a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society and the Connecticut Women Artists. She has participated in the art shows at Constitution Plaza, has received "best in show"

awards at the Manchester Fine Arts Festival and received the Mrs. Novak is a graduate of Bernice Berle award at the Berkshire Art Association.

The Cougars, coached

Debbie Mackey, received trophies for League champs The South Windsor Recrea- and the Bombers, coached by tion Department will sponsor a Carol Moulton and Rollie Barret, received the League Runner-up Trophies.

Swim Club requested to attend a registra- Club, Ellington Rd., South n at Timothy Edwards Windsor, has membershi

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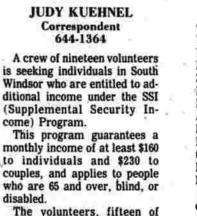
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to six years old were advised by the Motor Vehicles Department Wednesday to check their safety belts for possible battery acid erosion. Such contamination could make the belts useless for crash Type I (Beetles) and Type III

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Parents are requested to accompany all children. The Girl's Basketball League protection, Commissioner season has closed with the Edward J. Kozlowski said. He following final standings for the said he referred specifically to Cougars, 10-0; Bombers, 8-2; VW's built from 1968 through Lakers, 5-5; Bobcats, 5-5; 1972. Celtics, 2-8; Bobby Cats, 0-6. Kozlowski said the battery

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Open House Held at Cheney Tech

By JUNE TOMPKINS Mrs. Catherine V. A. Smith, resident of the State Board of ducation, told the audience Wednesday night at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, "We are proud of the graduates of vocational schools and what they're contributing to the State of Connecticut. They are the ackbone of your county and the state."

The occasion was an open house for the benefit of parents and prospective students at Cheney Tech.

During a ceremony in the auditorium preceding the tour of the classrooms, several guest speakers spoke on the growth and development of vocational educational training in the state and country. They were introduced by John Garofalo, director of the

Mrs. Smith said she is interested in expanding the state vocational educational program. She said the state has been criticized because it hasn't been doing enough for the program. She added the vocational schools have done so well they can't accommodate all who would like to attend

She commended the vocational schools for doing an excellent job in preparing the students for skilled trades. John J. Higgiston, chief of the **Bureau of Vocational Technical** Schools, told the group the total program of education provide n the vocational school trains the student for a world of work. He said the vocational schools are concerned not only with what the student will do, but

"what he will be." "We are interested in making good citizens who will go out in the world with integrity, courage and morality," he said.

Cheney Tech is an exemplification of those hopes, he said. State Sen. David Odegard, co-chairman of the general assembly program review committee, said vocational education is important to people that's why there is such a audience to talk of their The classrooms were manned

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Mrs. Catherine V.A. Smith, right, president of the state Board of Education, meets with some of the visitors at the open house at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Listening to her comments on some of the advantages of technical training are John Rickson, left, his son Jim, and Mrs. Rickson. (Herald photo by Dunn)

program. Vocational education enthusiasm about vocational in Connecticut costs \$25 million education to their state explained courses and gave representative, to contact the demonstrations to the public. Vocational education is successful because it gets peo-

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 Ple jobs and aids the economy, he said. Odegard commended the administrators and staff of the vocational schools for their dedication and sincere desire to see the success of their programs.
 He urged the adults in the audience to talk of their enthusiasm about vocational no questions asked by: Liggett Rexall Parkade Drug Middle Tpke. West. Mall Orders Filled

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By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Dale back," said Robertson. "In rodeos.

for his six-year run in the horses in this country." "Wells Fargo" TV series, is The actor is partially respon- Americans love horses, too. for horse riders.

breeds nags on more than a Oklahoma. He breeds "I've come back to television fascinated by horses myself." half-dozen ranches throughout apaloosas, thoroughbreds and because it opens a lot of doors quarter horses. He even races for me in business," he said Now he's the host and some of his thoroughbreds.

narrator of "The American His favorite is a powerful reason, too. Horse and Horseman," a syn-dicated half hour show which in Oklahoma. growing in popularity.

saying, "those who own 'em show horses, horses in art, race horses, cow ponies and those who want to.

"The department of everything but the glue factory. agriculture figures there are 50 "We're even talking about million American equestrians. going to Russia to do a segment That'll give you some idea why on the Cossack horses," our show is so popular and why Robertson said. we're beating the opposition He said he sold \$6 million wherever our show is on the worth of horse flesh last year.

"My father was a farmer."

years old I was a jockey back in

air ' But that doesn't mean there Robertson said. "And the truth is a horse for every rider. is I can't remember a time in Latest figures show there are 8 my life when I couldn't ride a million horses in the United horse. By the time I was five States today. Back in 1915, when the McCloud (Okla.) riding in

automobile boom began, there races. I've followed a horse were 26 million nags.



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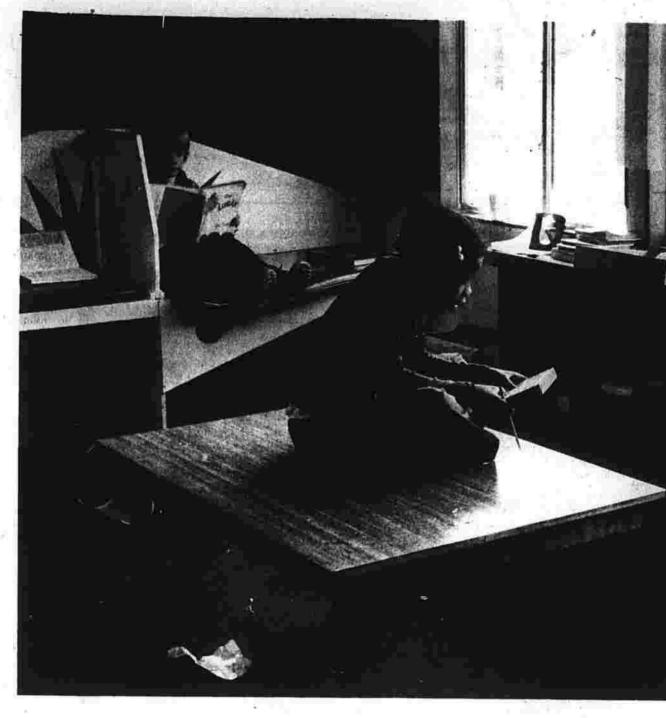
"Horses are making a come- behind a plow and ridden in "The money is in related in-HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Dale back," said Robertson. "In rodeos. dustries like feeding, trucking, farms, riding stables, equip-They're a beautiful animal. ment and even wearing apparel

horsing around again on the sible for the rise in the horse They helped settle this coun- "And 85 per cent of the letters tube and in business making population; he owns 200 equines try." we get on the show come from millions on horse flesh. himself on his properties in Robertson hasn't been too ac-Not at the race track either. Nevada, California, Arizona, tive in show business since they're fascinated by them. I Robertson buys, sells and New Mexico, Texas and "Wells Fargo" left the air. know all about that. I'm

"There are two kind of people in the world who are interested in horses," Robertson is fond of

candidly. "But there's another New Process For Aromas Berkley, Calif .- Solvents such "Horses are a \$16 billion in- as hexane are used for extractdustry in this country today, ing aromas. A process being deappears in 41 cities and is "The American Horse and even though less than 10 per veloped in Berkeley separates Horseman" will include shows cent of the horse owners make aroma compounds by using





Learning Brings

(Continued from Page One) In this "real world," the very that time, her phonetical her communication.

One parent observes the children, from the young age of non-competitive, nonthreatening atmosphere, and that they are never made to feel

failure. tal behavior in the home plays a big factor in a child's desire to read. If a parent spends much time reading, or enjoys a hobby of selecting books either from the store or the library, the child will be more apt to pursue interest in books and reading. Television, Richmond said, has made a tremendous impact on reading interest. How can a parent expect his child to be forced to want to read when he if he can't read the job to which enjoyable pastime in his

John Holt, teacher, lecturer, and author of several books on and attend half-day sessions. child learning and education, has said, "If we would stop children from reading, they would read."

The question may be raised, "But how does a child from this free learning environment adjust to a regimented curriculum in public school when the transition is made?" The Children's School where he can talk, do, assert himself as his own being dictates; but he is he may play outdoors, swing on also made aware of other a rope, sit on a tree branch and pleasure created when these pond, read, string beads, take a rights are infringed upon.

and appreciate himself in an unencumbered environment. The writing proves she can write children talk out their hang-ups, and by such means can develop with adult guidance, and solve many of their communal problems. They vote on issues. The school is operated very three through twelve, learn in a much like a democracy in which the children have a say in how much money there is to spend and how it shall be spent

> The children participate from the youngest on up in a daily cleanup program - inside the building and outside on the grounds. A bright yellow assignment board inside the front door of the school lists the jobs. Round name tags are rotated every day opposite each job. This is another means used to teach the child how to read. He can recognize his name, but

The pre-school children are classified as the basic group Materials are available for study in language, mathematics, sensorial and practical life materials, art, woodworking construction toys,

and crafts. The parents whose children learning are said to wish they According to Richmond and one of the parents, there is a The only punishment brief adjustment period after assigned - and then, only which the child fits into the new schedule with no apparent from school for such time as is problems. The parent says the designated by the school head. child is in the "real world" at Otherwise, the child at

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has not experienced the he is assigned, he asks - and so learns.

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The library corner is a favorite retreat for these two students at The Children's School who prefer a quieter environment for reading a favorite book or working on a challenging puzzle. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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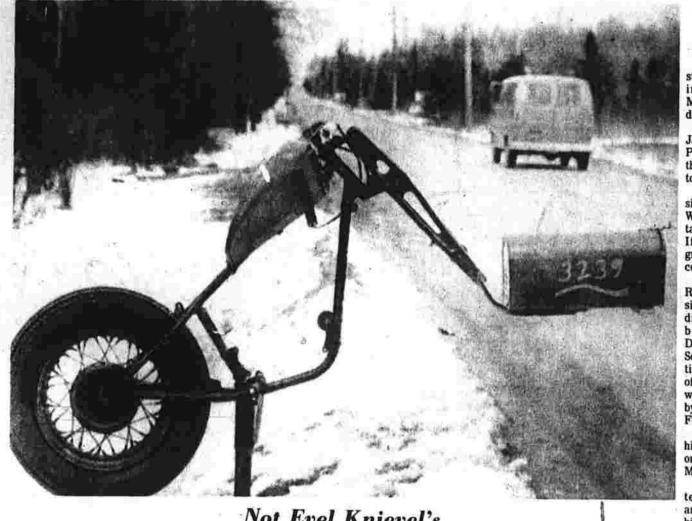
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Homeowners are always seeking unique ways to hang their manager, Moore says people have no trouble finding h mailboxes. Steve Moore of Traverse City, Mich., attached home. (UPI photo) his to the fork of a 1947 motorcycle. A motorcycle service

to the polls April 16th."

sidering the invitation and the was afraid to go into Michigan. atively has decided to accept. help Sparling, which means the If so, the stakes become April 16 election will be a test greater for Nixon than the out- for him too. But if the President come of the election itself. campaigns, it may be difficult

epublican since the depres- ble for what -good or bad. thirties. The GOP can- Ford is still getting lidate is believed running overwhelmingly favorable behind, however. His reaction to his Chicago speech Democratic opponent, State ripping into Nixon's 1972 re-Sen. J. Robert Traxler, is hit-election team as "arrogant." won the Michigan seat vacated plane to Chicago, turned out to by Vice President Gerald R.

The President will be putting big deviating squarely NEW LONDON (UPI) is dwindling prestige squarely on the line if he campaigns in lichigan.

A Republican victory would tend to close party ranks around Nixon as he defends biomy began a 10- to 20-year term for manstaughter in the shooting death Nov. 22 of Dominick Sesito, 20, in a Groton himself against impeachment parking lot.

him more isolated.

Nixon is said to be con- might leave the impression he and Watergate.

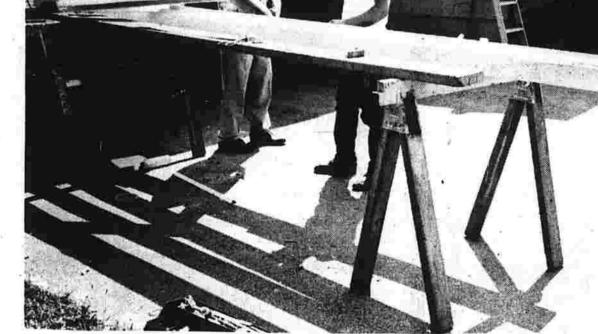
The 8th district has been to establish who was responsi-

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Raymond Newman, 22, Groton, today began a 10- to 20-year Newman was a chief petty of-A GOP defeat would leave ficer serving on the submarine Billfish at the time of Sesito's

There is reason to suspect the death. He pleaded guilty to the White House was less than manslaughter charge Tuesday enthusiastic about the way the in New London Superior Court.

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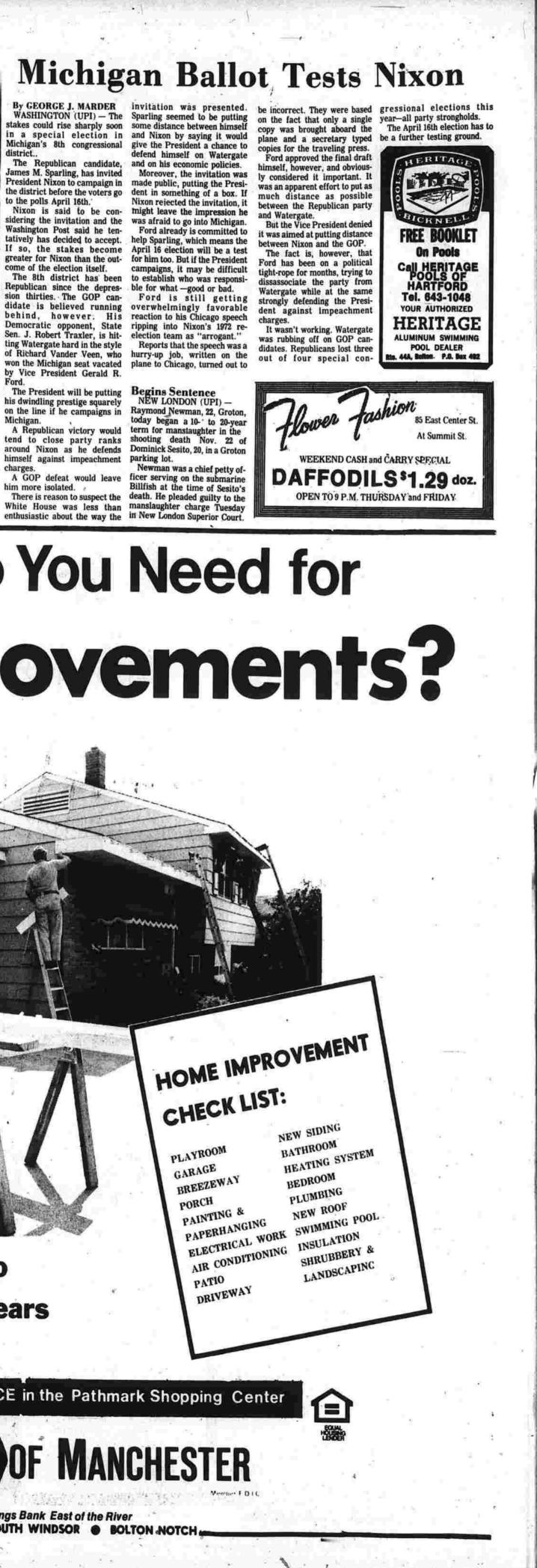


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Simulator To Be Demonstrated

An air traffic control cockpit simulator will be demonstrated at the 1974 Open House at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology April 13. The simulator includes a screen (right center near the pilot's hand) which displays for the pilot other aircraft in the immediate vicinity. MIT students will conduct the demonstrations. (UPI photo)

Wire Serivces **Petition FCC On Rate Hikes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Communications Commission is considering petitions filed by five news services against the Bell System's new leased line telephone rates which could make the news services too expensive for small city broadcast stations and

newspapers. The arguments, filed by United Press International, The Associated Press, Reuters Limited, Dow Jones, Commodity News Service and the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said the new rates would cost the news services \$4 million which they must pass on to their subscribers or cut back in services.

The rates automatically into effect April 14 unless the FCC decides they are unwarranted or orders a hearing. In its petition, UPI said although it "would make every effort to develop other ways to reduce the increase, it would have no alternative but to pass the increase to its subscibers in the form of increased charges." American Telephone & Telegraph Company's Bell stem plans to eliminate t

Postponed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Board of Education put off indefinitely a proposal that would be the proposal that would be the first step tariff, UPI were forced itself to toward a pay-the-parent system of education

The board voted 5-4 Tuesday night to table a feasibility study costing \$72,000, mostly in salaries, to explore the concept. It is known as the "voucher plan" under which the board would pay parents money which they would spend on their children's education at schools of their choice.

The proposed study was to in-clude schools in Hartford known as K6 or kindergarten through the sixth grades. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union urged the board to reject the study contending the voucher plan would "accelerate. the flight of white students from the public schools and would further produce racial mbalance in the Hartford

current uniform nationwide mileage charge on private lines used exclusively by business. It would be replaced by a two-tier system named "Hi-Lo." Hi-Lo would lower rates for

high population density routes between 370 major cities and raise rates for low density routes to small cities and towns. There also would be new rates for each channel termina-

AT&T says it needs the new rates to compete with other common carriers the FCC has allowed to enter the high densi-UPI said that when it previously passed increased

line rates along to its sub-scribers, it had done so by general across-the-board percentage increases. "Like AT&T before the in-

troduction of the Hi-Lo concept UPI also has averaged its costs in making such assessments However, under the Hi-Lo tariff, which would reduce costs on certain portions of its networks and increase costs on others, UPI might very well be compelled to consider abandoning such averaging insofar as communications costs are involved in setting its charges to subscribers," UPI said.

UPI said AT&T's historic policy of uniform rates throughout the country was one Voucher Plan of the important factors that made it feasible for UPI to extend its service to the many small communities

> abandon nationwide averaging of its communcations costs in fixing its charges to subscribers, the increased costs of serving subscribers in low density areas could cause some small radio stations and small newspapers to curtail or eliminate wire services entirely or prevent other potential subscribers from buying a news

service. "To the extent UPI were lose subscribers in such small towns and cities, or small radio stations or newspapers were prevented from subscribing to a news wire service at all because of the higher costs necessitated by the AT&T restructuring, we think it clear that the national interest i preserving and promoting the widespread dissmeniation of news would suffer." UPI said.



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Wilkinson-Wolcott

Gail Marie Wolcott of Hebron and Thomas C. Wilkinson o Rockville were united in marriage Feb. 9 at the Community Baptist Church,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Wolcott of 197 Homestead St. The bride groom is the son of Mrs. Alice Wilkinson of Lake Worth, Fla. and the late Jesse Wilkinson.

The Rev. Ondon Stairs o Community Baptist Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with candlelabras white gladioli and pompons. Holly Willhide, the bride's cousin, was soloist. Walter Gr zyb was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an imported organza gown reembroidered with Alencon lace and designed with fitted bodice, high neckline, Bishop sleeves, and attached chapel-length train with ruffled hemline. Her yeil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap embroidered with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and vellow roses.

Miss Doreen Anderson of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a dark blue velvet Empire gown accented with light blue tafetta watteau back alling from a rolled collar. Her headpiece was dark blue velvet ribbon with light blue veil. She carried a bouquet of white

· Bridesmaids were Mrs Charles Smith and Mrs. George F. Wales, both of Manchester and both sisters of the bride; Mrs. John Wolcott of East Haven, the bride's sister-in law; Miss Mellissa Darby of Manchester; and Mrs. Richard Rylander of Manchester. They wore gowns similar to

dant except in cranberry velvet carried pink carnations with Rockville. dark red roses. Stephen Kimball of

Manchester was best man. Ushers were John Wolcott of East Haven, the bride's brother; Richard Rylander, Richard Barracliffe, both of

dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at rounds.

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Mrs. Thomas C. Wilkinson

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Manchester; Gary Caron of Hebron; and Duane Smith of Manchester, the bride's

nephew A reception was held at the Garden Grove Caterers. Manchester, after which the that worn by the honor atten- couple left on a trip to Northampton, Mass. They are with azalea pink taffeta. They residing at 27 Mountain st.,

> Mrs. Wilkinson is employed by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, in the Pensions Department. Mr. Wilkinson is employed by Balch Auto Parts, East Windsor.

Graduation Dance

Manchester Square Dance squares, and Mr. and Mrs. Club will have its graduation Russell White will cue the

Manchester High School. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Juran will

During the evening, diplomas have door duty. Refreshments

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Church Plans Spring Musical

The Senior Fellowship **Community Baptist Church will** have a Spring Musical Program Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Mrs. Hilda Slade of E. Middle Tpke. will sing English ballads, light classical and sacred

music. She will be accompnaied by Miss Marjorie Stephens of Birch Rd., Vernon. Mrs. Slade, a native of England, studied voice with Doris Waller of the Huddersfield Choir and with Prof. Colin Adams of the Convent Garden Operatic Society. Since coming to the United States, she has continued to study with Muriel Ainley of West Hartford. She has done solo work at Concordia Lutheran Church and on television programs on Channels 3 and 30. She is surrently singing

ford (Symphony) Chorale. Miss Stephens, a student of the Daisy Rice of Rockville and ford, is organist at Vernon Orange Hall. United Methodist Church and an accompanist of the Windsor Choral Club. She formerly was soloist and accompanist of the Choral Arts Society of Boston University while doing graduate work at the universi-

Anyone of retirement age in the community is invited to attend Tuesday's program of the Senior Fellowship, which is sponsored by the Barbara Gifford Circle of the church. Those needing transportation may contact Mrs. Donald

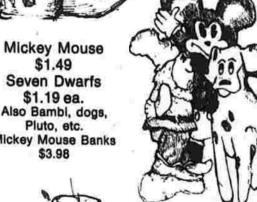
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church.

The board of Christian educa- The 50-50 Club of St. Mary's tion, music committee and Episcopal Church will have a diaconate of Center polluck Friday at 7 p.m. in Neill Congregational will have a joint Hall of the church. Dr. George meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Sturman, a West Hartford Federation Room of the church. orthodontist, will discuss "The

topping.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open Church will meet tonight from 7 Prof. Robert Prutting of Hart- discussion tonight at 7:30 at to 8:30 in Memorial Hall of the

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Gamma Chapter Funds Aid Various Groups

production of "South Pacific" Citizens Center. Dinner

also attend the dinner party Tuesday night. During Gamma Chapter's

March meeting, members voted to donate part of its, chili sauce, after opening, in the altruistic funds to Lutz Junior refrigerator or some other cold Museum, Manchester High place. School Scholarship Fund, Terr Bouffard Fund, Martin Luther

King Fund and the Henry Bar nard Fund, which assists needy retired teachers of Connecticut The chapter also voted to present a silk-bound copy of "The History of Manchester" to the Manchester Historical Society and a gift to Miss Ruth Crampton, a former principal of Lin

coln School who is in a local convalescent home A check which was sent t Gamma Chapter by a sister organization during the energy

Gamma Chapter of Alpha crisis was donated to the Diners Delta Kappa will attend the Club at the Manchester Senior Tuesday night at the Coachlight Maion Harlow, Harriet

Theater in East Wind- Osborn and Dorothy Getchell are in charge of arrangements The new Kappa Chapter will for Tuesday night's party.

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By Vivian F. Ferguson

Food and drink have played a major role in the celebrations of man from earliest times. The very first banquets were held in the occasions of birth and death. Food has been a part of almost every major event in history, as it also is connected with the important occasions in each man's life.

Historians record banquetting from 1800 B.C. It has by no means been confined to the rich for even the peasant has his days for feasting and wining. Banquets have been used to

entertain royalty, settle affairs of state, as testimonials to individuals as well as for holidays, both public and private. They are often used to raise money for charitable, political and religious ndeavors.

The second annual gourment dinner sponsored by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation is a typical example. It is the brainchild of Frank Lattuca, assistant professor and coordinator of the food services program at the Manchester Community College.

Frank believes that schools should participate in community programs. "I think that schools that offer programs in hotel and food management have a great opportunity to be service-oriented, keeping in mind that it also aid the student." Raising money for the Scholarship Foundation is one example.

Some 107 guests paid \$20 apiece, a comparatively reasonable sum considering that they would be served seven courses plus hors d'oeuvres and four wines. The menu and the cooking was planned and executed by the Manchester Community College students. It was based on a menu by the great Auguste Escoffier who is the third course being served world-renowned. To call him out. "You're doing a fine job," I simply a chef would be in- said, "despite your little adequate for his culinary skills problem." "What problem?" and his writings hold few peers. was the reply. The waiters and Guests gathered in the waitresses advanced to the cocktail lounge for a chat, a diners with complete poise.

drink and hors d'oeuvres. The adies looked ready for a festive evening, most wearing long expressed it later, "That serdresses. The young waiters Genoa salami.

assignment at round tables, not too large and ideal for conver-Each guest could take home sation. In classical manner, the menu was priced in French.

Quietly, a bevy of waiters emerged from the kitchen, napkins placed over one arm. An exceptional consomme announced each course and l'Essence de Cailles. Conbeen enriched, concentrated been put through a forcing bag and clarified. Properly done, it is sheer delight. Served plain, it Ballottine de Volailles, Sauce

poise of the young students was the evening along with the next superb. Most of the diners were course.

Serving A Gourmet Dinner Next came sorbet, sherbet. This is the entremet which literally means "between dishes." At one time, it also referred to entertainment in the middle of the meal. Technically, the word applies to all side dishes that appears in

Herald photo by Dunn

other than the roast. The main course consisted of tournados Henry IV, a la Bearnaise. Tournedos are small slices of tender beef fillet. The Bearnaise, which is often served with grilled meats, is a mixture of fresh herbs, chopped, cooked with shallots and vinegar, then added to a passed silver trays laden with bacon-wrapped chicken livers and pleasantness. They are and pleasantness paper and de Terre Duchesse de Chester, Everyone had a seating not degrading and that it is an shape of rosettes topped with Duchess potatoes piped in the

We're not finished yet. A gelatine salad, Salade Gelee Orange, contained tiny mandarin oranges. Finally, the Baked Alaska Grande Success was brought out flaming on the platter. Sponge cake, filled with Kirsch-flavored Bing cherries 2 oz. dry red wine Pilgrim shell and refer to it as is topped with hard vanilla ice cream. The entire dessert is covered with meringue and baked in the oven until brown. wine, tomato puree and garlic. It is then sprinkled with spirits Adjust seasonings with salt. and set aflame. Finally, petits fours were passed with the coffee.

> A marvelous way ot help out a deserving fund. While no one objected to the cost of the meal,

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we paid a price in calorie though well worth it. Most of the students who par ticipated are second-year students. assisted by some freshmen. They willingly share their classic recipes. **Ballotines** deVolailles

(Stuffed Chicken Legs) 4 boned chicken legs 2 chicken breasts 1/4 lb, sausage meat 1/4 cup chopped parsley cup flour 1 egg-1/4 cup milk 1 cup breadcrumbs

salt and pepper 1 tablespoon onions, chopped 1 tablespoon celery, chopped

Cook chicken breasts in water; cool and remove from bone and chop very fine. Saute sausage meat with finely chopped onion and celery. Combine above and season with salt pepper and chopped parsley. Place above stuffing in chicken leg and fold flesh over, giving the likeness of a ham hock. Bread legs in flour, eggwash and breadcrumbs. Deep-fry in fat at 350 degrees until golden brown. Place in 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve with bing cherry sauce. Sauce aux Cerises

(Bing Cherry Sauce) small can pitted bing cherries 1/2 oz. cornstarch 1 oz. dry white wine

salt to taste Drain cherries and save liquid. Chop cherries to 1/4" dice. Combine half of liquid with the cherries and bring to a boil. Combine remaining cherry juice with cornstarch and ade to the boiling cherries. Add wine and salt.

Paupiettes de Veau (Veal Birds) veal round 2 oz. julienne ham

1/4 cup chopped, sauteed onion 1/2 cup breadcrumbs 1 sweet pickle cut in 8 strips 2 slices bacon 1/4 lb. ground beef egg, beaten

tablespoon chopped parsley Slice veal thinly into eigh equal 3"x4" pieces. Flatten by striking with bottom of a pot Combine bacon, ham, onion egg, breadcrumbs and parsley. Blend well. Divine filling eight ways and place it on each slice of yeal. Place one slice of pickle on each. Roll and secure with toothpicks. Dredge rolls in flour sauce. Cover with foil and bake at 300 for 11/2 hours.

1 clove minced garlic Over low heat, reduce wine by half. Heat gravy and add

Addendum: An apology: one ingredient was omitted from last week's recipe for carrot cake. It should have included two cups of flour.

their wine and chatted animatedly, the broiler burst into flames. The Fire Department was quietly called though were not needed upon arrival. Baking soda was poured on the fire and with only a small delay, the meal continued. I visited the kitchen to find the second or main course,

As one guest, who did not know of the minor catastrophe, vice was a touch of the old teaching these young people that service to the customer is

mimeographed recipes for the

dishes served. Following is the Four wine glasses stood at each menu after the cosomme with English translation: Coquille St. Jacques Mornay, Scallops in Mornay sauce. The

French call the scallop the began the meal. A lovely young lady named Laura La Bianca coquille St. Jacques. Mornay sauce is Bechamel sauce (white explained it to the diners. We has been added. The scallops were consuming Consomme a are served in shells, piped with l'Essence de Cailles. Con-somme is meat stock which has mashed potatoes) which have

is called Consomme Clair, a aux cerises with Riz au Piment. clear soup. We were enjoying cosomme with quail flavor with meat fowl game or fish which cosomme with quail flavor with bits of the diced quail, a special is boned, stuffed and rolled into consomme for any special par- the shape of bundle. Volaille is chicken so it is Ballotine o From that point on, the meal chicken with cherry sauce with was a gastronomic success. The rice with pimientoes. This was service was excellent. The one of the outstanding dishes of

not aware that shortly after the Paupiettes de Veau - Thin meal started, a fire occurred in slices of veal rolled into the

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the kitchen. As they sipped shape of big corks and braised in a small amount of liquid.

mozzarella cheese.



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Middleton, DeProspero Will Scout News **Emcee Annual Pageant**



Sally Middleton

Sally Middleton and Robert DeProspero will serve as mistress and master of ceremonies for the sixth annual Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant to be held Saturday night at 8 in Bailey Auditorium of the Manchester High School.

Miss Middleton, a graduate of New York's Cambridge School of Television and Broadcasting, is currently one of Connecticut's leading fashion and photography models. She has emceed the pageant since it originated in 1968 under the sponsorship of the Manchester Jaycees. "These young women are very bright and we're particularly impressed with the amount of talent and poise they possess," Miss Middleton said. "We are quite confident about capturing the state pageant title this summer in Waterbury

A graduate of New York's Barbizon School of Modeling and a former Miss Connecticut, Miss Middleton also acts as advisor and consultant to the Manchester pageant contestants. In addition to acting as a fashion commentator for various stores throughout the state, she is co-owner of Horizon's Unlimited, a beauty and fashion consultation service which conducts workshops throughout the



Robert DeProspero

In private life Mrs. Daniel Pinto resides in Manchester with her husband and four children.

Robert DeProspero was a soloist for the Hartford Chamber Choir and for the Worcester Chorus. He has sung professionally in New York City and had one of the leading roles in the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan operetta "Iolanthe." Recently he has sung solos at weddings. He has emceed and entertained at several past Miss Manchester pageants.

He is presently vice president in charge of agencies for State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. He was formerly a member of the Manchester Jaycees and resides with his wife, Judy, and their four children in Westboro, Mass.

Jaycee members and the pageant committee have been busy in recent weeks working on stage design and adapting decorations from the town's Sesquicentennial Ball for use Saturday night.

Tickets may be obtained at Watkins, the Manchester State Bank, Butterfield's, Senior Citizens Center, or at the door the night of the performance.

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At its March 7 meeting, Cub Scout Pack 2, sponsored by Second Congregational Church, was honored by two guests from Long Rivers Council and several members from Boy Scout Troops 133 (also spon-sored by the church) and 390 from South Windsor who performed the opening ceremonies. Leading the Boy Scouts was Bob Kelsey, an Eagle Scout.

Awards were given to David Blackwell, Bobcat; Nicholas Hawks and David Zeremba, Wolf; Robert Johnson, Bobcat, Wolf, and 8 arrows; Robert Helm, Wolf and 1 arrow; Jeffrey DiFronzo, Wolf and S arrows; Andrew Furst and Scott Pinckney, Bear and 1 arrow; Andrew Kinkade, 1 arrow. Five Webelo awards went to John DiFronzo. Indian leader Akela, in full regalia, presented the awards. presented to Richard White and David Nowak in an impressive

On March 23, the Pack held its Pinewood Derby. Den Pemberton of 49 Ridge St. rophies were won by Keven The bride-elect is a graduate Edgerly, Jeffrey DiFronzo, of Winooski (Vt.) High School Philip Ireland, Gregory Valen- and is employed as a secretary i, Gordon Kinkade, and David at Nationwide Insurance Com-Nowak. First, second and third places for the Pack went to Her fiance is a graduate of Gordon Kinkade, Gregory Manchester High School and is Valenti, and Jeffrey DiFronzo. currently serving in the U.S. The "most original design" Navy stationed at Ft. Schuyler, trophy went to Bryan Peck, and N.Y. "best looking" trophy went to A July 20 wedding in Vermont

Richard Wescott. is planned **College** Note



Engaged

The engagement of Miss Suzanne Marie Fregeau of Winooski, Vt. to Ralph Pemberton of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, The Arrow of Light was Mrs. Claire Fregeau of Winooski, Vt. and her father, Paul Fregeau of Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Pemberton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C.

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story and refreshments.

Dinner prepared by members of the Hotel and Food Service Management Student Lab at Manchester Community will be served Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The menu is as follows:

Potage Parmetier, curry o lamb with white rice and chutney, buttered peas with onions, crisp garden salad with Russian dressing, French bread, chocolate eclairs, coffee

Tickets at \$3.50 per person are available at the College Bookstore at 60 Bidwell St room in the Student Center

Several area students have Joseph S. Peters, Loveland Heights Apts., Vernon; Richard Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Rockville.

been named to the dean's list A. Brahm, Glenwood Rd., Hotel Food Services dining for the semester at the Univer- Ellington; Deborah A. Pikul, sity of Hartford. They are: Box 164, 'Coventry: Marc S. Building. . Charest, 119 Coleman Baer, 69 Davis Ave. and Bar-Rd.; Gail S. Ericson, 120 bara L. Maye, 26 Parkwest Dr.,



VFW To Seek 1974 Loyalty Day Queen

will choose a Manchester Loyalty Day Queen at a dance April 20 at the Post Home. The queen will represent the

Manchester Post and Auxiliary at the Loyalty Day Ball May 31 Middletown where she will compete for the title of Connecticut Miss Loyalty Day who will reign at the Loyalty Day parade May 5 in Middetown.

The Loyalty Day Queen cometition is open to girls from 16 to 21 years of age. They must be single, a citizen of the United States and a resident of the Manchester area. Entry blanks for the

Manchester Loyalty Day Queen may be obtained either at Manchester High School or at the Post Home.

John Lynn and Mrs. Theresa Varney are co-chairmen of the Loyalty Day Queen program. They will be assisted by Robert

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plastic surgery, will per-manently remove these unsightly wrinkles, but

with proper care the ap-pearance can be de-em-phasized. Since dryness is the major cause of wrin-kles, use the best moistur-izing cream or lotion you can find—there are many on the market today. Take a dab on a fingertip and smooth it under and around the eye, and cor-ners of the lips. Give suf-ficient time to absorb and

ficient time to absorb and

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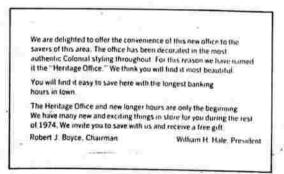
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Sen. Hubert Humphrey donned a sequin jacket and read and directed the opening night of a month-long stand of Ringling Bros. Circus in Washington, D.C. Humphrey was honorary ringmaster. (UPI photo)

Oil Supplier Considering **Big Pipeline**

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (UPI) - NEPCO terminal plans here New England connecting a new the town's tax base reducing super-tanker port here with local taxes up to \$15 per thourefineries in Oswego, N.Y. sand. New England Petroleum Corp. (NEPCO), the sole fuel oil to Rhode Island is the to begin construction this the General Services Adsummer between Oswego and ministration.

Albany, N.Y. discussions of a \$50-million naval lands. super-tanker port facility proposed to town officials here or abandoned Navy property.

First indications of the talks came Wednesday from J. Lincoln Hallowell, an attorney for In Missouri the New York-based firm, who said-New York state approval for construction on the Oswego-Albany portion of the pipeline is secure and will begin this

The remaining portion would be contingent upon the firm's ton tankers, a 4,000-foot sub- 30. marine pier-land pipeline and "There aren't any logical

plant is being supplied oil from would cause further delay of Montreal, the refinery other bills." scheduled for 1976 completion would require greater ocean- Thirty-three states have so port supplies.

being studied, he said, for become part of the constitution. super-tanker ports at the The 33 includes Nebraska, opening of the St. Lawrence and which later withdrew its Hudson rivers but the ratification, a move that is sub-Narragansett Bay alternative is ject to legal challenge. attractive because "You can bring the big tankers in close to

"At first blush," Hallowell said "I admit the interstate Trinity Ups pipeline looks like an enormous type of effort at considerable expense but somehow those things get done."

Long-range proposals for the Hudson and St. Lawrence sites would pose continuing expense to the firm because off-loaded oil from tankers would have to be shipped by barge or overland to Oswego

Halloway said the port and pipeline concepts "are not a proposal yet," but that formal locuments will be submitted 'as soon as two or three weeks from now.' According to town council

President Laurent L. Rousseau, which is unchange

A major New England oil would take 400 workers two supplier says it may build a 400- years to build and employ 33 across New York and central plant would add \$35 million to

supplier of oil to the New third firm to propose oil England Gas and Electric facilities on more than 1,500 Association, has disclosed plans East-Bay acres declared for a 36-inch diameter conduit "excess to federal needs" by

Olympic Oil Refineries Corp., NEPCO has a \$125-million, owned by Aristotle Onassis and 200,000-barrel-per-day refinery the Cumberland Farms conunder construction adjacent to venience chain owned by its power generating plant in Demetrios Haseotes have Oswego and made the pipeline proposed refineries and related disclosure during closed door facilities on the Portsmouth

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is virtually a dead issue in the Missouri General Assembly.

The chairman of the House bid to lease 125 acres of land Constitutional Amendments here, and build a "dolphin" ship Committee said he has decided pier in 70-foot Narragansett against hearings on the amend-Bay waters to service 250,000- ment before adjournment April

eight 500,000-barrel storage reasons for bringing it up," said Rep. Howard Hines. "It would Hallowell said that although take at least two days of debate NEPCO's Oswego generating on the House floor and ... that

far ratified the amendment Alternate proposals now are with 38 necessary for it to

Tuition Fees

HARTFORD (UPI) -Blaming oil price increases as part of the reason, Trinity College Wednesday announced a hike in its tuition and room and board fees effective next

\$175 to \$3,025. Room rent and board fees, which are optional, will go up by \$130 - the former from \$700 to \$750 and the latter from \$600 to \$680.

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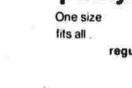




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Obituaries

died Saturday at her home. She of Glastonbury. was the widow of Dr. Francis J.

funeral was Tuesday from the Ahern Funeral Home. 1406 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. James Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Newburyport, Mass.

Mrs. Greeley was born in Marlboro, Mass., and had lived before coming to Manchester nine years ago. She was a Society. graduate of Burdett Business College, Lynn, Mass.

She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens. She is survived by a son, Francis J. Greeley of Holyoke, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Roger Dumaine of Manchester; two sisters. Mrs. Leander MacDonald and Mrs. Marguerite Doyle both of ampleout of the Manchester area most of his life. He was Anaheim, Calif.; six grandchildren and a great-

Bennie W. Beaulieu

formerly of Coventry, died

most of his life. He had been Walter Slegeski of Newark, Pratt and Whitney Division of Theresa Sassano of Somerville, Hartford, before his retirement Ridgewood, N.Y.

Edmour Beaulieu, Lionel Church at 9. Burial will be in S Beaulieu and Omer Beaulieu, James Cemetery. all of Manchester, and Edgar Friends may call at the Beaulieu of Methuen, Mass.; "funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and three sisters, Mrs. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Vernon

In Children's Deaths Richard Green, 27, of Vernon, and found his children, Sean, 2, against the expenditure. who pleaded guilty last week of and Rachel, 3 months, near two counts of first-degree death. The children were incorrectly he voted for it. children, was sentenced this Autopsy reports revealed

morning to 5 to 10 years on each death was caused by asphyxia-count with terms to run con-tion. His wife, from whom he Zinsser and Hillery Gallagher secutively, an effective was said to be separated, was sentence of 10 to 20 years. Green was originally indicted the children until a baby sitter approved 7 to 2.

by a grand jury on two counts of arrived. murder. He pleaded innocent to Following sentencing this the charges and last week morning, Green was remanded changed his plea to guilty to to the State Prison in Somers. He had been held in Hartford

Green was first arrested on Correctional Center under \$10,-Aug. 30 after he called Vernon 000 bond. For a short period he Police and reported he returned was at Norwich Hospital un- Sealed bids will be received in to his Vernon Garden Apart- dergoing psychiatric examinament, after walking the dog, tion.

Mrs. Teresa Houlihan and Mrs. Gertrude Erickson Greeley of 93 Scarborough Rd. and Ms. Laura Hiestand, both

> The funeral is Saturday with Mass at 11 a.m. at Holy Cross Church, Lawrence, Mas, Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover, Mass. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

local arrangements There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any flooding problems were evi- French Rd. area lost power was released on a \$100 nonin Hartford for about 20 years memorial contributions may be dent and only one complaint for an hour this morning surety bond for court

> Stanley F. Slegeski Stanley F. Slegeski, 52, of 119 the complaint area - spokesman.

Slegeski. Mr. Slegeski was born July 16, 1922 in Avoca, Pa., and had lived in the Manchester area employed as a manager at and had been with the company for 32 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. COVENTRY - Bennie W. He is also survived by a son, Beaulieu, 65, of East Hartford, Edward H. Slegeski of Manchester; two daughters, get a chance tonight to air their law. Wednesday at an East Hartford Miss Lorraine Slegeski, at views on the budgets and tax The current tax rates are home, and Mrs. Elaine E. rates being recommended for 46.66 mills for the General Event tax rates are being recommended for the formula formula for the formula River, Mass., and had lived in mother, Mrs. William Slegeski Robert Weiss. employed as a machinist at N.J.; and two sisters, Mrs. United Aircraft Corp., East N.J., and Mrs. Edna Vallinni of

at work at the time, and Green

was supposed to take care of

Morning Thunderstorm Mrs. Teresa Greeley Marguerite Barone of Methuen, More Noise Than Rain

The thunderstorm that customers lost electric woke up many Manchester power for approximately Department superintendent.

Manchester, is in charge of check trouble spots such as a.m. ment.

flooding

Electric Light Co. according to the Southern

residents early this morning two hours in the areas of appeared to be more noise Bidwell, Wetherell and than rain, according to John Hackmatack Sts. The outage Burchill, Town Highway was caused by lightening which struck primary wires.

made to the American Cancer was received by the depart- starting at 6:56 a.m. when transformer fuse blowout, Highway crews checked according to the HELCO

According to a Hartford terruption was indicated,

spokesman, about 600 New England Telephone Co. Arrow-Hart, Inc., Hartford, Hearing Tonight

> **On Town Budget** Manchester taxpayers will make Weiss'

Mr. Beaulieu was born in Fall Lassen of Manchester; his 1974-75 by Town Manager Fund, 5.35 mills for the Town Fire District, and 8 mills for the Coventry and Hartford area of Somerville, N.J.; a brother, A public hearing on his the Special Downtown Taxing proposals is scheduled for 8 District.

p.m. in Waddell School, Broad Weiss is recommending a \$20,376,808 General Fund The Board of Directors, budget and 52.33-mill tax ratewhich is conducting the up \$2,192,732 and 5.67 mills. He The funeral is Saturday at hearing, has to May 8 to adopt is recommending a \$1,438,888 Survivors are his mother, 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald budgets and set tax rates for Town Fire District budget and Mrs. Mary Beaulieu of An- Funeral Home, 225 Main St., the fiscal year beginning July 1. a 6.17-mill tax rate - up \$177,dover, Mass.; four brothers, with a Mass at St. Bridget Failure to do so by May 8 will 169 and 0.82 mill. For the Special Downtown Taxing District he is recommending a 12-mill tax rate — up four mills. When the directors adopted the current tax rates, they cut two mills from the General Fund levy and added 0.29 mill to the Town Fire District levy. No change was made in the levy against property owners in the

Branford St. and Roger Ger-mond, 16, of 161 Brookfield St. were charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with a

School St. area, but no Brent Rd., Tower Rd. and on a Circuit Court 12 warrant, appearance April 22. Germond, lightening caused a arrested early this morning. was to be presented in Circuit Court 12 today.

According to police, about

appearance April 22.

Roy Curtis, 18, of East Hartford was charged with fourthdegree larceny Wednesday in connection with a shoplifting incident at K-Mart. He was released on a \$100 cash bond for court appearance April 15.

David Swanson, 19, of 55 charged Wednesday with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. He was released on a \$100 cash bond for court appearance April 22.

Guy Lebrun, 19, of 108 Carter St. was charged Wednesday with misuse of registration plates and released on a written promise to appear April 22.

There were no details

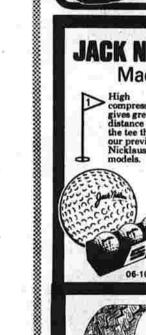




THE WINNER

State Senator Francis Mahoney draws the winning ticket for a \$100.00 gift certificate as part of Watkins Bothers celebration of their 100th Anniversary. Looking on are Carolyn Wagner, Lamp and Accessory Buyer, and John Wagner, Warehouse Mgr. The winner for March is John E. McKeever of Manchester. Every month during our 100th Anniversary year, Watkins will give away absolutely free

a \$100.00 gift certificate good towards any purchase in our store. Simply come in and register at our Wishing Well Paid Advertisement





Vernon **DOT Official, McCoy** To Tour Rt. 83 Work Ray Mather of the State Thrall Rd. area would cost

with Worcester Rd. residents to

The town is now negotiating obtain easements so pipe can be

Department of Transportation anywhere from \$19,000 to \$30,-(DOT) and Vernon Mayor 000, Szczesny said.

installed in that area.

Frank McCoy will be touring the Rt. 83 widening project Friday and will also discuss drainage problems in the Thrall Rd.-Worcester Rd. area. Mayor McCoy said the

widening project is moving along according to schedule. He said the first section, from Vernon Circle area to Regan Rd., is expected to be completed about June 1 and the remainder extending to the area of the R 74 intersection, about Aug. 1 He said the entire final surfacing is due for completion by Labor Day.

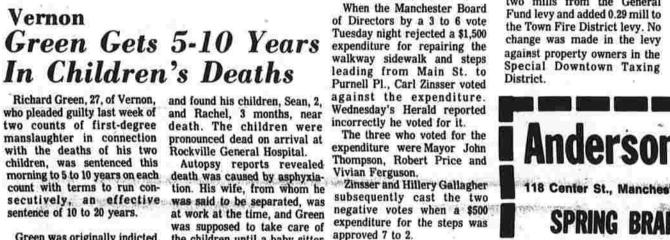
"The project will notably relieve traffic problems on Rt. 83, and will allow the Planning and Zoning Commissions to make decisions concerning future growth without the tremendous pressure of these traffic problems," the mayor

The drainage problem was discussed at the meeting of the council Monday night. The mayor said another area needing attention is one on Windsor Ave. near the Better-Valu Store. He said all of the problems should be correlated o get the work done.

The mayor said he hopes to schedule, in the new budget, for igger pipe along Windsor Ave. ut, he said, the state will also have to put in larger pipe or it will not do any good. Town Engineer Leonard

Szczesny has -recommended that retention basins be constructed in key locations. He said the alternative would be to put in pipes but the cost would e extravagant.

The Corps of Army Engineers, called in to access e problem, indicated a series of catch basins would be the oest answer to controlling storm run-off. Plans to correct the flooding problem in the



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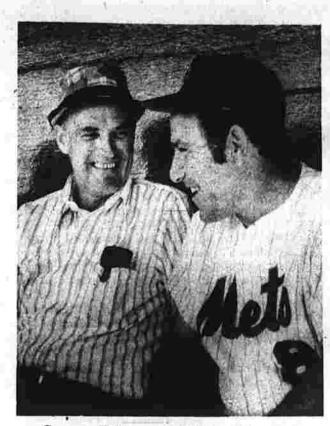
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Sports Editor Earl Yost Listens As Yogi Berra Goes Over Mets' Roster



Mets Happy With Pitching

Standing pat over the off-season while most other clubs in the major leagues were engaged in both the trading and selling market of baseball players, were the New York

The 25-man roster the Mets finished the 1973 season with was good enough to win the Eastern Divisional championship in the National League, plus a playoff triumph over Cincinnati and a berth in the World Series.

"When we (the Mets' brass) went to the winter meetings in Houston, every club in the league was looking for pitching. All I heard was that we'll give you this guy on that for Jon Matlack or Jerry Koosman," Yogi Berra said as he took a last look at his club before breaking camp and heading home

"We had the pitching so I decided that we should stand pat if we had something that all the other clubs wanted. The longer I was there, the more I was convinced that we had a pretty good team after all," the Met field boss

Cubs, Cards Made Offers

"Right away I told them Matlack was not for trade. I'm not crazy enough to give away a 24-year-old kid with an arm like that. The Cubs said they would give up Ron Santo for Koosman. The Cardinals offered the same deal for Koosman, only they wanted to give us Joe Torre," Berra said. Santo was peddled to the White Sox and Torre is still with the Cards.

"I know that we lost 79 games last year," Berra continued, "but we had a lot of players hurt at one time or another. We were in the basement with a month to go, then got our starting lineup back and passed five teams. It's tough to pass five teams, real tough."

If pitching alone can win a divisional title, and a pennant, the Mets are in again, but baseball is not that way, "A lot of writers criticized us for not having enough power, not scoring enough runs. We showed them in September we could get the job done by winning 1-0 and 2-

1. We won the pressure games, the ones that counted. "We were a lot like the Yankees. We always saw good pitching and don't forget we (Yankees) also won a lot of low-scoring games. The other clubs always used their best pitchers against us when we were winning," Berra con-

win 20 games last year, missing by one, but he gained the his muscles for a power season, punched former team-Cy Young Award for the season time as the best pitcher in mate Joe Lis in the jaw Wednesday. - the National League. Matlack and Koosman each won 14 games and lost 16 and 15 respectively, but both came down dugouts, occurred on the field before an exhibition game in the stretch like a raging brush fire. George Stone added a dozen triumphs against only three setbacks and Tug McGraw is the No. 1 stopper in the bullpen.

The Mets could be short on hitting again, and centerfield and third base are still problems, but good defense and stout pitching can more than make up for that deficiency.

Pirates Loom Toughest

Berra sees Pittsburgh as the "club to beat." The manager, now in his third season at the controls added, "I know that the Pirates think they have an edge because they picked up Jerry Reuss and Ken Brett, but I'll go with my pitching and defense. Do I look worried?," he asked. "I think the club that can win 90 games in our division

will win," the balding manager noted. Last year's 82-79 won-lost log was just a .509 percentage, the lowest ever, but still good enough to reap the post-

season classic. Then the underdog Mets carried the Oakland A's to seven games before losing.

Berra thinks he has a winner in the makings again, thanks to that good front-line pitching.

Burroughs New Hope With Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - the muscles of Jeff Burroughs, With a rich minor league who hit 30 homers last year but

Arlington Stadium-the fences homers, including two Hunter in the opener.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - This could be the day that missioner Bowie Kuhn responded to criticism of that by Hammering Hank Aaron finally catches up to the immor- announcing he "expected" Aaron to play here in his usual publicity." tal Babe Ruth.

It's the scheduled official opening of the 1974 baseball season with Aaron needing only one home run for the Atlanta Braves against the Cincinnati Reds to match the plays, ripping. immortal Ruth's all-time record total of 714 major league home runs.

This could be the day, if: .. If this tornado-battered area doesn't get more bad weather before the scheduled 2:30 p.m. EDT starting time Mathews said he resents Kuhn's decision because he at Riverfront Stadium.

...If angry Braves manager Eddie Mathews and cool Hank agree in a last-minute conference that Aaron will be on the banks of the Ohio River and make a decision as to the game. in the lineup. .. And, of course, if pitcher Jack Billingham, the

scheduled Cincinnati starter, or another Reds' pitcher makes a mistake and gets a pitch where Big Bad Henry can get that big yellow bat of his on it.

The weather promised to be a problem right down to vicinity of Cincinnati Wednesday and the forecast was 50 limelight. per cent chance of more bad weather, at least rain, today. And the the question of whether Aaron would be in the throughout the whole dispute. He contented himself to one "He's hit four or five home runs off me," Billingham fact, it promised to turn into the first major controversy of to hold him out of the three games in Cincinnati this faced him I struck him out." the 1974 season.

wanted Aaron to hit his historic tying and wining homers in One man leaping to his defense today was Cincinnati pitcher for Atlanta. Atlanta; so, they said, he wouldn't play in the first three manager Sparky Anderson. games of the season here. Some time later Baseball Com-

CINCINNATI (UPI)-Four-foot-tall Donald Davidson walked into Riverfront Stadium Wednesday afternoon with a towel-covered box and a big paper bag.

Inside were the tools for major-league baseball's top security project-the Hank Aaron Home Run Ball Affair. The Atlanta Braves and National League officials want to guarantee the authenticity of baseballs hit for homers by Aaron.

The 1974 baseball season opens today with Aaron needing only one homer to tie Babe Ruth's record of 714 ... The balls that Aaron hits for Nos. 714 and 715 will become such valuable memorabilia items that the bidding war among several persons and companies for each bal

already has gone as high as \$15,000. After all the financial transactions are completed baseball officials figure the balls eventually will be in the Hall of Fame and they want to make sure the balls are the

real things. Davidson, who serves as traveling secretary and assistant to the chairman of the Braves, is in charge of the

'et baseball-marking maching While the code is secret, the machine is not too sophisticated. In fact, it resembles the procedure for making sure no one sneaks into a high-school dance.

But the system worked late last season, and Davidson figures to use it for the two important home runs coming

Secure in a small room within the Braves' clubhouse at the Stadium, Davidson took the towel off the box and lifted out an ultra-violet lamp.

Exhibition Baseball

Battle of Fists Mark Last Day

Berra's trump card is his pitching. Tom Seaver failed to NEW YORK (UPI) - Slugger Willie Montanez, flexing

which the Minnesota Twins bombed the Philadelphia Phillies, 13-7.

The Phillies had just completed infield practice, and Lis and Montanez met at home plate. They soon began shouting at one another, and Montanez connected with a left hook that knocked Lis to the ground. The two players grappled until other players on the field separated them. The loser of the fight became the winner of the ball game. In the sixth inning Lis hit a three-run homer to break a 6-6 tie, and Randy Hundley's two-run single later in the inning put the game out of Philadelphia's reach. The Minnesota-Philadelphia confrontation at Orlando, Fla., was the most rambunctious game on the last day with a full schedule of exhibition baseball. Although the regular season starts today with games at Cincinnati and Arlington, Tex., the two New York teams, the Mets and the Yankees, will be playing the spring's final exhibition at Richmond, Va.

Here's how the other exhibition games went Wednesday: White Sox 3, Pirates 1 Bucky Dent's double gave the Sox all they needed. Dent

drove in Ron Santo and Carlos May, who reached base on singles. The Pirates got six hits off Terry Forster, Rich Gossage and Bugs Moran. Cardinals 7, Royals 5

Run-scoring singles by Joe Torre and Ted Simmons in the sixth tied the game, then sent the Cards into the lead in a game played in winds gusting up to 48 mph in Little Rock, Ark. Amos Otis and Fran Healy homered for the Royals, who had 23 homers in 20 spring games. The Cards lost starter John Curtis, undergoing x-rays after being hit flunkout in the front office, lost an estimated 15 at home on the knee by a line drive off the bat of Hal McRae. brash Billy Martin in the dugout because of the park's size. Red Sox 4. Expos 3

and no-hit pitcher Jim Bibby on the mound, the Texas Rangers of the main power hitters in the of the main power hitters in the the mound, the Texas Rangers of the main power hitters in the the mound is the main power hitters in the the main power hitters in the the texas and texas and the texas and texas and the texas and te open the American League baseball season tonight against the world champion Oakland league," Martin said. "There's no doubt in my mind he will be battling for the home run

Yankees 4, Mets 1 They'll play in a shrunken Burroughs, who hit six spring borners including two Steve Kline, coming back from elbow trouble, shut out the Mets for more than six innings and lowered his spring having been shortened in the grandslams and 23 RBIs, will earned-run average to 2.08. All four Yankee runs were unpower alleys to accommodate face Oakland ace Calfish earned because they came in the first inning after Bud Harrrelson's error.

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pattern, that is, about two out of three games. That's what has Braves manager Mathews, the guy who has to make the day-to-day decision on whether Aaron

"He (Kuhn) hasn't talked to Hank and he hasn't talked to me," said Mathews. "He makes a decision and that's it. Nothing else matters-Hank's physical condition, the condition of the field, the weather, nothing."

thinks it puts him "in a bag I can't get out of." He expected hits it off me as long as we win the game. I'm not worrying whether Hank will play on the basis of how Hank feels and how the field is.

"The last time I looked I was still the manager of this club and that means I make out the opening day lineup," Mathews said.

It's the dignified way he's been conducting himself weekend to starting swinging in the 11-game Atlanta home Vice-President Gerald Ford will throw out the

"This poor guy-they've got him trapped against the

Anderson said that if Aaron should miss a game, or two. or three here, folks shouldn't start accusing him of ducking out. He pointed out, "Henry's missed an awful lot of games before. The last four or five years it has taken him a month to really get going." Anderson added, "I hope to God he doesn't get it against

us, because I'll get a ton of mail, but I'll really feel sorry for the pitcher he gets it against.'

to confer with Aaron after they both arrive at the stadium about Henry and his record. My biggest worry is winning Billingham insisted there is "no way I'm going to groov

the ball to him." "I'm primarily a sinker ball pitcher," Billingham pointed out, "and if I'm throwing my good stuff and put it

As for Aaron himself, the big slugger wasn't saying The husky hurler said that in his six years of pitching in where I want, he won't get it up in the air." game time, for there were six tornadoes in the relative anything and was trying to stay out of the pre-game the National League "I"ve always been very careful with

starting lineup also promised to go down to game time. In early remark that he thought it was all right for the Braves recalled, "but I also remember that the first time I ever

Early this year the Atlanta Braves announced that they stand starting Monday night. That got him some criticism. ceremonial first pitch, and Carl Morton will be the starting They're the lucky ones-Aaron won't be swinging at their

plate, the Braves' equipment manager gives a set of the

The umpire exchanges the ball currently in play with a

But Davidson doesn't say what the procedure does to op-

posing pitchers, nervously towing the rubber and

special ball. If Aaron would foul a ball into the stands,

can maintain the secrecy of each day's codes.

Hank Will Be Served Coded Balls

special balls to the umpire.

He rustled the paper sack and pulled out an ink pad and 15 rubber stamps. He inked one of the stamps and pressed it to a baseball. He pulled the stamp away, and there was nothing on the

ball-no mark of any kind. Davidson then held the ball under the lamp and turned it another set of balls with different markings - duly noted on. The small numbers 714 mysteriously appeared on the ball. ball.

"That's it." exclaimed Davidson. "That's how we can tell we've got the right one." Davidson is making different sets of baseballs with

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(Herald photo by Dunn) Women Attend Softball Umpiring Clinic Betty Haddad and Marlene Donnelly observe along with John Garside as instructor Bob Parizau notes proper field position. The latter conducted first in series of soft-ball umpiring clinics last night at the West Side Rec. It was a first for interested

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And Celtics Trounce Buffalo BOSTON (UPI) - John Havlicek, who will be 34 five days hence, showed no signs of age as the Boston Celtics grabbed a 2-1 lead in their Eastern Division playoffs with the Buffalo Braves. Havlicek, who didn't play quite up to par during the first two games,

scored 43 points Wednesday night as the Celtics downed the Braves 120-107. It was the only playoff action in the league. In the only game tonight, the Milwaukee Bucks, leading 2-1, meet the Los Angeles Lakers in Los The fourth game in the best-of-seven Celts-Braves series will be played

Saturday afternoon before a national television audience in Buffalo. Havlicek, with 12 rebounds and eight assists to his point total, said, "I felt that in order to come up to playoff standards I would have to come up with a good game. "I like to be a better playoff player than a regular season player," he

Coach Tom Heinsohn beamed, "We came out and played the way we are capable of playing. When we run and work hard on the defense, we're a helluva ball club. The best.'

Though Havlicek stole the show, superb performances were put on by

First Team CCIL Honors **Given Odell and Swimmers**

By Len Auster Garnering first team honors on the

All-CCIL wrestling team was Manchester High's Skip Odell, it was announced Wednesday at the league's annual spring meeting. Odell, a junior, wrestling in the 138pound class, ran off 16 consecutive

victories before being upended in the regional tournament. Also receiving first team honors was the 200-yard medley relay swim

team of Glenn Saums, Ed Adamy, Jay Murphy and Pete Naktenis. The Manchester tankmen shattered the school mark in the league meet with a 1.48.9 clocking, just one-tenth of a second off the league standard. Murphy was named to the All-CCII

swimming second team in his specialty, the 100-yard breaststroke, an event in which he eclipsed the school mark five times in the course of the campaign. Murphy established a new league standard in time trials of the

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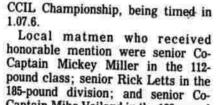
Bill Bradley said Wednesday he

will not run for Congress this

year because of his "personal

and professional respon-

bination of personal and



Captain Mike Voiland in the 132-pound class. Voiland took the silver medal in the state championship at Wilton Selected to the All-CCIL second

team in basketball was 6-4 senior center Kim Bushey. Bushey led the 8-10 Indians in scoring with a 19-point average and in rebounding with just over nine caroms per outing. Bushey established a new single game scoring mark midway through the season, pumping in 40 points against Bristol Central.

Voted by the coachs as an honorable mention was senior guard Kurt Carlson, second leading Manchester scorer with a 17-point average.

ABA Playoffs **Spurs Gain Lead Against Indiana**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The San Antonio Spurs, fresh from a 115-96 victory that put them into a 2-1 lead in games, Breton 214-573, Roger Luce 242- goals for Houston against come right back at home again tonight in the fourth game 504, Charlie Tarpinian 202-508, Chicago after Mark Howe had of their playoff series against the Indiana Pacers in search of another win that would put them close to a knockout of Sheppard 200-527, Al LaPlant Rick Morris notched Chicago's the defending champions.

The Spurs led comfortably almost all the way in Wednesday night's triumph, taking a 31-19 margin in the first period and being in front by at least that much for almost the rest of the night.

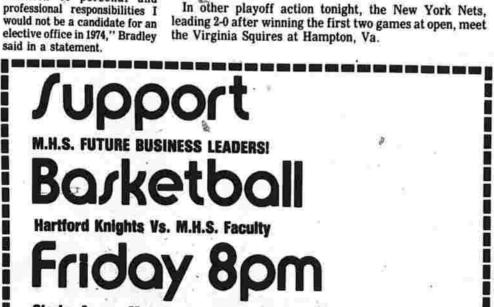
In the only other playoff action Wednesday, the San Diego Conquistadores came through with their backs to the wall, beating the Utah Stars in a 97-96 cliffhanger in San Diego to cut the Stars' lead to 2-1 in games. The fourth game is tonight.

The scheduled Carolina-Kentucky playoff game in Louisville was postponed when a tornado heavily damaged the roof of the arena hours before game time.

"Rookie of the year" Swen Nater led the Spurs to victory with 27 as George Gervin added 23, while George McGinnis led the Pacers with 25. The game, however, was won on the boards where San Antonio outrebounded Indiana, 58-37.

TRENTON (UPI) — New York Knicks basketball star Bill Bradlen soid Wednesder the series on the road against Utah, surged to a 41-20 lead during the second quarter but Utah caught up at 66-66 in the closing minutes of the third period and went ahead with 7:40 to play. Bo Lamer, who had 22 points, hit three outside jump shots in the final two minutes to boost San Diego into "While I have seriously con-sidered this possibility, I have a lead that last-minute baskets by Jimmy Jones and Ron Boone couldn't quite make up. Boone had 23 points for the concluded that given the com- Stars.

In other playoff action tonight, the New York Nets,



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Havlicek in Super Showing

Dave Cowens (23 points), Don Chaney (18) and Paul Silas (12). Buffalo, in the NBA playoffs for the first time, got a strong effort from the league's top scorer. Bob McAdoo who finished with 38 points. After trailing early, the Celtics ripped off 13 straight points to break a 14-14 tie and take a 27-14 lead. They never were behind thereafter. Buffalo, with eight points from McAdoo just before half time and two fielders from forward Jim McMillan at the start of the third period.

narrowed the gap to nine points but could do no better. Boston led 65-53 at the half and 96-82 at the third quarter. Havlicek scored 26 points in the first half and 17 in the second half. Buffalo coach Jack Ramsey was critical of what he considered Celtics'

strong-arm tactics. "I know we can play better pure basketball than the Celtics," Ramsey said. "Just because they have strength doesn't give them any license to get tough

Ramsey said he has a couple of players "who can play a little physically, but they're not my best basketball players, and I intend to try and beat the Celtics with my best players."



ST.JAMES - Grace Clemson 134, Dolores Bemer 127, Terry Monaco 330, Donna Agnew 329.

SPICE- Barbara Backus 141, The Aeroes clinched the Pat Lappen, 131, Muriel Roy WHA's Western Division crown 153.

387, Mike Pagani 385, Joe playoffs. Twaronite 370, Al Bujaucius Morrison set a WHA record 364, Pete Aceto 361, Ken Seaton with a phenomenal feat - three 145-377, Al Pirkey 162-368, Pete goals scored with only 43 Brazitis 143-140-397, Roy seconds of play during the DeVeau 364, Adam Tycz 377, Saints' 9-0 rout of the Van-Frank Calvo 139-365, Bill couver Blazers at St. Paul, Adamy 368, Don Simmons 384, Minn. All told, Morrison got Art Johnson 365, Mike Balesano four goals in the game while his 355, Ed Bujaucius 141.

WIVES- Elvina Balch 180- Almost incredibly,

523, Ron Jeroszko 518, Nick tally. Cataldo 504, Milt Kershaw 533, In the only other WHA game Torn Pickel 201-208-601.

HOME ENGINEERS the overtime period.



NEW YORK (UPI) - The cheers are for the Houston Aeros and for George Morrison of the Minnesota Fighting Saints today in the World Hockey association.

Wednesday night in their final game of the season, beating Chicago, 3-1, in Houston for the Y LEAGUE-"Tony Marinelli first divisional title won in that 151-141-136-428, Carl Bolin 151- city in any pro sport in the last 145-409, Hank Martyn 138-400, seven years. The win pitted Ed Burbank 148-141-410, Bert Houston against Winnipeg Mon-Davis 156-393, Bob Boroch 146- day in the first round of the

> teammate, league-leading scorer Mike Walton, got two for a total of 57.

466, Jo Ann Royal 178-482, Anne Morrison's rapid-fire hat trick Ruggles 467, Evelyn Stebbins was not a record for major league hockey. In 1951 Bill Moskienk of the Chicago Black KACEY- Fred Nassiff 204- Hawks scored three goals 266-627, Clem Quey 244-605, within only 21 seconds of play. Norbert Audet 204-582, Real Frank Hughes scored two

Mario Frattaroli 558, Terry Wednesday, Tom Gilmore Means 539, Ed Yourkas 529, matched Morrison in one Ken Tomlinson 540, John Ragna respect - he scored four goals 522, Mal Dana 551, Wayne for the Edmonton Oilers in Tracey 211, Sam Nassiff 205, their 6-5 win over Winnipeg, including the winning tally on a shot off the goalpost at 3:13 of

Marlys Dvorak 201-504, Bee Moquin 175-466, Jan Eagleson 186. In league games tonight, Win-nipeg is at Vancouver and New York at Los Angeles.

Kings Gain Third Spot In NHL West Division

NEW YORK (UPI) - The The Black Hawks tuned up Los Angeles Kings have for the playoffs by beating the wrapped up third place in the Boston Bruins, 6-2, in Chicago. National Hockey League's Sparked by two goals by Pit West, which saves them from Martin within 17 seconds, the having to face the division Hawks came from behind with champion Philadelphia Flyers six goals in the third period n the opening round of the against the Eastern Division Stanley Cup playoffs. The Kings clinched third third loss against 16 wins for

place Wednesday night with a 4- Bruin goalie Ross Brooks. victory over the Atlanta Flames in Los Angeles on thirdperiod goals by Gene Carr and Third-period goals by Ron Don Kozak. Now the Kings will Ellis, which broke a 3-3 tie, and meet the second-place Chicago Inge Hammarstrom gave the Black Hawks in the playoffs Toronto Maple Leafs a 5-3 win

play the Flyers. The game was marked by a treal's Frank Mahovlich; Rod fistfight between Butch Dead- Gilbert and Bill Fairbairn march of the Flames and Carr, scored two goals each to pace which earned Deadmarch a the New York Rangers to a 5-3 five-minute penalty for victory over the Detroit Red fighting, two 10-minute miscon- Wings in New York as Ranger ducts, and finally a game mis- defenseman Brad Park tied a conduct when he took a swipe at club record with four assists; referee Art Skov. Carr got off and Vancouver downed the with just five minutes for California Golden Seals, 4-1. fighting.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) of those shots for here,

while the fourth-place Flames over the Canadiens at Montreal despite a pair of goals by Mon-

champions. It was only the

In other NHL games

Wednesday night:

Trevino Tops Entries

Trevino said

- Lee Trevino, with no com- About his short putts - he plaints about his heebiejeebies said last week he was "having with short putts after an eight- better luck with the 15 to 18 stroke victory at New Orleans, footers because I just can't hit led a 150-man field into the first the short ones on the line I'm round today, of the \$220,000 looking at" - Trevino said,

Indian Hopes High In CCIL Ball Play

By Len Auster

With lettermen holding down the fort at practically every position, the Manchester High baseball team has to rate as one of the favorites in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) this spring. Coach Harold Parks' Indians, who

compiled a 10-8 ledger a year ago, open their 1974 campaign April 11 at Kelley Field against controversyriddled Penney High of East Hartford. Penney originally canceled its diamond season two weeks ago in the wake of a player revolt but has since relented its decision.

There are lettermen galore in Parks' pre-season camp, but this doesn't necessarily mean jobs are secure. Parks indicated that underclassmen will get a long look before final determinations are made. One position where the Silk Towners should be strong is behind the plate. Senior Mickey Miller and junior Jack

Maloney saw duty at the "quarterback" slot a year ago. Maloney rates the early nod and should start unless arm miseries which sidelined him a year ago recur. Miller, meanwhle, will get a shot at landing the second baseman's berth.

First base belongs to senior Dave Bidwell when he isn't on the mound throwing darts. When Bidwell is on the hill, the first basejob belongs to whomever wins it in pre-season workouts.

Junior Ray Sullivan has the shortstop job all but nailed down while senior Bruce Peck, who swings from

the portside, has the third base berth secured.

Parks has sentors Bill Monroe and Tim Thibodeau back from last season for outfield duty, but their status is precarious. "I have four or five players up from the jayvee team whom I want to look at," Parks -stated.

"The outfield situation is wide open. I have veterans whom I can use but I also have others who possibly could do the job - it's a nice situation to have," opined Parks.

Parks has a trio of veteran per-formers for mound service. Besides Bidwell, there are seniors Ken Irish and Connie McCurry. All three had low ERAs (earned run averages)last campaign. Also expected to do some pitching for Manchester are junior John Koepsel and senior Jim Harney. "We'll be strong pitching-wise and defensively. The entire infield is strong defensively and the outfield will be fairly fast. But, if we have a weakness it will be hitting. We'll get one or two runs. We have kids who can run and bunt. We'll have speed on the base paths. But getting three or four runs is my biggest concern. Offensively, we might come through but then again, we might have our problems,' Parks warned

The biggest challenger to Manchester for the CCIL crown i Bristol Central, which recorded a 17-4 mark a year ago with most of its potent squad intact.

Following the April 11 opener, th locals head to West Hartford April 15 for a date against Conard High before returning to Kelley Field for an April 17 engagement against Meriden-based Maloney High.

what he said.

Foreman Predicts Knockout almost with a straight face, Williams managed the through thoughtful rules and through thoughtful rules and HOUSTON (UPI) - Foreman returned to his champ, but he does not like during a news conference called Wednesday to an- win last fall but after he quit

Heavyweight champion hometown Wednesday to the verbal contests that Ali nounce formation of the he was prevented by a court George Foreman plans to visit his ailing mother, 53- enjoys. "knock the neck off" year-old Nancy Foreman, "The man has a certain Muhammad Ali in a title who was hospitalized with gift and if you knock his haseball at night anyway but of baseball for the nonce." bout he has agreed to fight in high blood pressure the day neck off, which I intend to we're still experimenting to If all goes as Downey

"The fight is no longer a lifetime away," Foreman said he has no believe in seeology. Ali was white-and blue balls but salaries, a schedule only mincham Ala Memphie Cities he said had already secured franchises are Birsaid, referring to an earlier doubts he will beat Ali, but talking a lot, but people when I saw them spinning about half as long as the mingham, Ala., Memphis, vets and war-time players Orlando, Fla. statement he made about he would not say how many formed their opinions on through the air it made me American and National the 15-round Kinshasa, rounds he expects to go. Zaire, about Sept. 30. "We are pretty much past the he said. "Every time I train, talking stage. We have a I count on going the full 15 ever heard was said to me cities have already at least balls for a walk instead of firm agreement with Video rounds." Africa."

"We could go the full 15,"

of respect for the former was the champ so 'be cool.'

353, Bob Roy 355, Pete / Scott Council 350 **UConns** Win STORRS (UPI) - Reserve

Sean M. Downey Jr. has this supply and demand, just like steal of home after the sixth ty, Jersey City, N.J., and stars returned from the war. big box of orange baseballs oil and the title of president of Downey doesn't have a

teams in 32 cities from the (World Champion) Oakland U.S. East Coast to Taiwan- Athletics." and players to swing bats "If we get a comand catch balls.

"Instead of saying 'here be Dick Williams. He has structured and played is a comes the old apple,' they'll expressed interest in it and I bore," he said. "It is the inbe saying 'here comes the will be meeting with him in tention of the WBA to breath old orange," Downey said. Florida next weekend." new life into baseball, WBA.

Africa. But he won't predict the round. Africa But he won't predict the round. Africa But he won't predict the round. Africa But he won't predict the round be a wonk man's

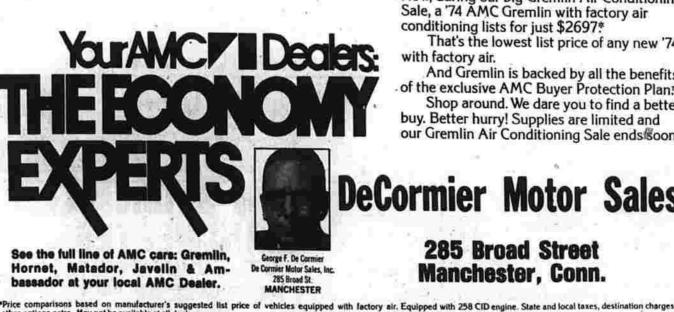
turner." he said. "The wisest statement I Anyway, Downey said six a designated runner, three before the fight in Caracas," \$150,000 for franchises. "But four, no pitching to the Techniques to fight in Foreman said he has a lot Foreman said. "It was that I that's only the minimum. batter who is to be inten-Some have, and will, pay tionally walked and two runs

the World Baseball Associa- single ballplayer yet but he And after three years a tion (WBA). All he needs to assure that tablished major leaguers and if traded "receive 15 per the WBA will begin playing have been in contact with us, cent of the value of the on schedule next January is including six from the trade."

what they saw him do, not dizzy. A real stomach- Leagues play, five

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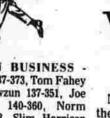
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Giambelluca 140-360, Norm Davey 135-368, Slim Harrison 138-351, Stan Waickowski 139- the league and the Association. Salcius 372, Mick Holmes 357, this summer

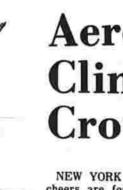
provide Connecticut with a 7-6 clarification of some demands. Providence College



Dave Grzyb 137-373, Tom Fahey 140, Ted Kowzun 137-351, Joe

John Aceto 364, Dennis "We will be presenting our reactions to their presen-

R EASTERN BUSINESS



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., April 4, 1974 - PAGE NINETEEN

Owners' Turn to Run With Ball in Dispute NEW YORK (UPI) - It's the owners' turn to run with away with entirely. It concerns the case of players who

the ball today when they meet for the third time with 145-375, Ray Dawson 146-396, representatives of the National Football League Players Ron Joiner 156-412, Tom Turner Association in negotiations over a new contract between

Rich Bukowski 139-148-410, Vic NFL players strike by the start of the exhibition season or cash or both.

Stankiewicz 352, Butch Hart tations," said Terry Bledsoe of the owners' Management

Bledsoe wouldn't give a hint of what those reactions would be, but the owners weren't expected to react too favorably to the players' principal demands concerning second baseman Sean the "Rozelle rule" and pensions and fringe benefits. McLaughlin singled with the The owners and the players have met twice in

bases loaded and two outs in the Washington, on March 16 and March 26, at which Bledsoe bottom of the ninth inning to says the players presented their demands and a later baseball victory over The "Rozelle rule" is something the players want done

inning.

"Why are you doing this to

baseball?" he was asked.

American public fall in love

better 'the second time

around," he said.

play out the option year on their current player contracts and then sign with another team. Under the rule, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle decides whether a team acquiring a player that way has to pay the previous owner 375, Rick DeDominicis 147-363, Hanging over the negotiations is the possibility of an an indemnity – and what that indemnity shall be, players

The players contend this rule limits their freedom under the option clause. The players call this part of an "unjust system of control over athletes."

The owners have indicated a possible increase in pension and fringe benefits, but this situation now has become clouded by the advent of the World Football League which is bidding to attract players from the NFL and, in the cases of Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, and Paul Warfield of the Miami Dolphins and Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders, already have succeeded in doing so.

Faced with this money challenge, some owners feel they cannot afford to put more money into pensions and other benefits when they may need it to boost salaries.

32 Baseball Teams Sought for New League

says, "More than 70 es- player could veto a trade

missioner, I would like it to "Baseball as presently

designated hitters per team,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - more. The price is subject to on the scoreboard for a safe Columbus, Ohio, Mexico Ci- who couldn't cut it when the WBA has to operate it itself.

> He said league attorneys signed a single player. It "are talking to the State did, however, force the Department about putting major leagues to expand. two teams in Cuba. That situation should be resolved

wouldn't say which one but States: there were suggestions it "We are going to help the was Memphis.

> Challenges are nothing new to the baseball establishment. The Mexican League raided the majors

Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla. The exception was relief He said Washington will pitcher Sal Maglie, who have a team even if the jumped over and back. The Continental League made noises in the 1950s but never

Downey, one of the founding fathers of the American Basketball Association who One thing is, the league owned the New Orleans will be color blind. Downey Bucs when they were in the said one of the franchises is ABA, listed 14 other potenowned by blacks. He tial sites in the United

Charlotte, N.C., Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore. Denver, Providence, R.I. Hartford, Conn., Buffalo, Indianapolis, Ind., Phoenix, after World War II and Ariz., Albuquerque, N.M. landed more than a dozen New Orleans, Louisville.





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Guardsman Criticizes Three Grey Whales are Company **Commander at Kent**

Mathew J. McManus, one of grand jury.

ment in a copyrighted story in it. the Cleveland Press.

James A. Rhodes misled the other troops behind us that the been studying the great beast troops called to the Kent State students were going to be able on its 8,000-mile round trip despite the accessibility of the filters instead of teeth and

campus on May 4, 1970. McManus said. "And General foot - some 35 tons on a length were indicted by a federal of military procedure. grand jury here last Friday for grand jury here last Friday for "I don't think the grand jury scientist observed the migra-violating the civil rights of the went far enough," he said. Scientist observed the migra-tion of the grey whales as they

Amendment when he was that day."

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CLEVELAND (UPI) - called to testify before the LONDON (UPI) - When it Arctic to the winter breeding California harbors to witness feeds on small organisms eight former National "The major there (Harry D. naturally the grey whale is hap-Guardsmen indicted in the Kent Jones) was very competent and py to enter into a mutual 1930s by indiscriminate whaling not known about them. State University student had everything under control," assistance pact.

in February, made the state- ment and we would soon regret "menage a trois."

campus in 1970 to quell antiwar demonstrations. to surround us," he said. between the Arctic and the greys-tourist boats, for example, take passengers out from

Gov. James Rhodes, who did But it may have something to Four students were shot to not give us the circumstances do with bulk. The grey whale death by Guardsmen on the before we went up there," weighs a massive 1,400 pounds a McManus and seven others Canterbury violated every rule of say 50 feet.

"They should have taken a look passed along the California McManus took the Fifth at Gen. Canterbury's actions coast on their way from the

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comes to doing what comes grounds in Mexico.

National Guard before quitting could tell we were in a predica- French gave it the name of sperm or white whales because barnacles from their skin, long they spend underwater

He also said former Gov. told us to go up that hill with no clear to scientists who have trouble.

Recently a reporter for New

summer feeding grounds in the

the grey whales are making a For example, no one knows born calves can reach 17 feet in State University student
killings, said Wednesday the
Guard commander, Gen.
Robert H. Canterbury, "led us
like a blind fool."had everything under control,"
McManus said. "Then the
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he led us like a blind fool."assistance pact.For example, no one knows
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length and the adult whales can
accelerate from a cruising four
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evolved somewhere in the mists
of time long before the saucyFor example, no one knows
whether they feed on their
journey or why they suddenly
raise the upper part of their
bodies out of the water.born calves can reach 17 feet in
length and the adult whales can
accelerate from a cruising four
miles an hour to some 30 knots
- destroyer speed.National Guard before quittinghad everything under control,"
McManus, 29, of West Salem,
Ohio, who spent 10 years in the
National Guard before quittingno one really knows how
French gave it the name ofFor example, no one knows
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French gave it the name of

Why the grey whale does its migratory pattern and could be rapidly into the vast stomach, course, no one knows why, "It was obvious that when he mating in threes is not exactly located with a minimum of courtship behavior or simply a where the grey whale is con-

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they had the most predictable allowing food to sink more between breaths. And, of look around.

DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB Exercise must be done correctly

DEAR DR. LAMB - You do this is just after a warm told a reader who had shower or bath. The muscle arthritis that exercises must will be warm and will stretch be done right to be helpful. I more easily. Such exercise would be pleased to see a col- will tend to prevent your umn on helpful exercising. I muscles from shortening and am not fat or overweight, but contributing to deformities

64 and have poor posture and a soft, somewhat protruding abdomen. If 1 get hit with anything or bump into any-thing hard or fall it seems to tor or a rheumatology clinic thing hard or tall it seems to stir up the arthritis badly. Maybe some safe and sane exercise would put the body b a c k in to kilter by strengthening some of the muscles or putting the organs back into a stronger frame-work of muscles. vork of muscles. DEAR READER – Exer-If your condition warrants

rheumatoid arthritis then it written a book called is usually best to let such a "There's Help for In general for mild cases of send \$1, plus 25 cents to arthritis, the best idea is to maintain the full range of to "Arthritis," in care of

strength or enlarge one's In another part of your letter you mentioned your sister has a hiatal hernia. She will exercise routine. The idea not be able to do exercises should be to move each and that involve bending over, every joint through its full and she will have some probrange of motion. You could start with the foot and raise the toes up and curl them under the foot, then spread simply voluntarily contractthe toes out. Next move on to ing her muscles as much as rotating the foot to move the she can and then relaxing them. She will not be comfor You can lie on your back table either if she is flat too and lift up one leg, straighten long. These kinds of prob-

Dr. Lamb welcomes questions from his readers, but because of the volume of mail he cannot answer personally Questions of general interes elbow. Your arms can rotate will be discussed in future both forward and backward columns. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O.

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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D fortably. Often a good time to think exercise keeps one with arthritis. stronger and more fit. I am Now these are just do-it

work of muscles.

cises for patients with arthritis must be in-dividualized. It depends a lot But, this is no substitute for a on which joints are involved and the type of arthritis. If one has a red-swollen and With LaRue Stone, an tender joint from arthritis patient, I have

motion of all joints as long as possible. This is a lot dif-ferent than trying to develop the wyork, N.Y. 10019.

One can develop his own

your knee, then bend the lems are the very reason why knee. Using this method you exercises have to be incan bend and straighten your dividualized. 4 knee through its full range of

some joints rotate, others are inge joints and open and such as the knee and Each day try to move all of your different joints from your toes to your head as far

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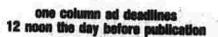
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LONDON (UPI) - Dr. Bernard Dickens says science is moving too fast for the law, and the day may come when donors in artificial insemination cases ind themselves financially liable for the children born of their seed.

Donors and recipients in artificial insemination are prevented from identifying each other and the donors are required to sign a declaration of disclaimer regarding the children, Dr. Dickens said.

Sex Life

Of Plants

Big Thrill

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) -

"Now in its 4th big printing,"

according to the publisher, is a

book called "The Secret Life of

Subtitled "A fascinating ac-

count of the physical,

emotional, and spiritual

relations between plants and

man," it sells for \$8.95. Which

should be a bargain for anyone

The blurbs alone are enough

to start my pulse racing. Here

are a few excerpts quoted from

the sex life of plants -x-

for those who've never sweet-

talked an African violet."

"....Wait until you read about

...Real knockout stuff even

"...I began a skeptic, ended

by crooning a lullaby to my

Whee! Somehow I have trou-

ble thinking of petunias as por-

nographic, but obviously I have

And maybe what I have been

missing explains the recent

mysterious behavior of Farley

Dagnab was a swinger from

the top of his floppy-brimmed leather hat to the tip of his stacked-heel, three-toned

shoes. A fortnight or so ago,

however, he started quiet

Farley?" the girls around the office began asking. "He hasn't

been to a party in two weeks.

When I broached the subje

with the object of their concern,

inquiring as to whether a health

problem might have dampened

his ardor for socializing

Dagnab turned vague.

muttering something to the

effect that "Aspidistra doesn't

The immediate deduction

was that Dabnag had taken up

with a new chick who grooved

on intimate twosomes. But then

Bert and Sue Clanker returned

from a Caribbean vacation and

Before departing, the

Clankers confided, they had

taken to Dagnab's bachelor

apartment a potted Aspidistra

which he had promised to water

But when they dropped by to

Holding the plant protectively in his arms, Dagnab blurted out "she belongs to me now."

"What do you mean 'belongs

to you'?'' Bert Clanker

demanded. "We've had that

Aspidistra since it was a tiny

Whereupon, the Clankers swear, the plant snuggled

closer to Dagnab and made an

obscene gesture in their direc-

Boyle Rites

Announced

NEW YORK (UPI)

Funeral services for Associated

Press columnist Hal Boyle

were held Wednesday at the

Little Church Around the

Boyle's body was flown to

Kansas City where a rosary ser-

vice will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at the McGilly

Funeral Home, to be followed

by a 10:30 a.m. mass at St.

Elizabeth's Roman Catholic

church Friday. Burial will be at

Cavalry Cemetery, Kansas Ci-

The family requested that

contributions be made to the

Hal Boyle Scholarship Fund, University of Missouri, Colum-

Boyle, 63, a 1945 Pulitzer

Prize winner for his war cor-

respondence in Europe, died of

a heart attack Monday in his

apartment in Stuyvesant Town.

he said he was retiring because

he had the same illness that

afflicted Yankee baseball star

Lou Gehrig, amyotrophic

ateral sclerosis.

In his last column in March,

bia, Mo., in lieu of flowers.

Corner, 1 East 29th Street.

retrieve the plant, Dagnab in a emotion-charged scene refused

"What's the matter with

evenings at home.

like big parties."

the plot thickened.

during their absence.

to surrender custody.

been missing something.

selected reviews:

philodendron

seeking a new kind of thrill.

Plants."

This would have to be legally

SPEED ... NOW THAT'S A SALE!





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Democrats To Interview Delegation Candidates

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

Town Committee will interview potential dried flower arrangement; Andrea Kircher, elegates to the various party conventions in Ju-

The conventions are scheduled to select can-didates for govenor, U.S. Senate, U.S. weaving; Vivian Pratt, stuffed toy, crochet State Senator and County Sheriff.

on April 15 caucus. The nominating committee District Day which will be held April 15 at will present its recommendations to the town Fiano's Restaurant. ommittee on April 9 for endorsement Interviews are at 7:30 tonight and 11 a.m. on

Saturday at the Town Hall Those interested should contact Ruth Benoit of the 1974-75 school bus contract last night. member.

Voter Admission

for the admission of electors Friday from 7 to 9 tractors the basic bid of Monroe would be \$138,-Building, Rt. 31. Any United States citizens who has attained that includes insurance.

the age of 18 and is a bona fide resident may register at this session.

Surprise Party past, met Wednesday night to honor Mrs. include the labor costs. Paulette Liebman and Mrs. Margaret Eberle for These bids are for twelve 66-passenger buses, program in the Coventry school system. Mrs. Liebman has worked in the program for The Monroe contract is for two years with a

5 years; Mrs. Eberle 19 years. House in Manchester Mrs. Murray, hot lunch program director, has The buses Monroe would be using are Inter-

said that the two women will be sorely missed by national Harvester chassis and bodies. heir co-workers. Gifts were presented to the women.

Easter Plant Sale

Guido's Supermarket. A variety of plants will be on sale including heather, tulips, mums and daffodils.

scholarship to a graduating senior girl. The club is again selling the plates commemorating the 200th anniversary of the nation. These plates are available in white or colonial

blue and have an unglazed finish. There is a complete set of four plates, one made available each year until 1976. The first He said that he would keep at least spare buses plate was issued in 1973 and the 1974 plates are in town in case they would be needed. now on sale.

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ceremony at Independence Hall, thereby making operate the buses and who could be contacted if he value of the plates increase each year. call Mrs. Michael Adamick at 742-9735.

The club has announced the first place winners of their crafts and sewing night which was held at their March 20 meeting. Doril Garbuflie, sewing, daytime; Marie The nomination committee of the Democratic Cowles, crocheting small items; Lois Goodin, painting on velvet, stenciled soldier and Christ-

mas stencil; Diane LaRochelle, knitted baby ingressman, State Assembly Representative. afghan and child's dress; and Lynn Duval, knitted afghan, crewel and crochet shawl. The Democrats will select their delegates at These women will compete at the annual

Two Bus Bids

The Board of Education received two bids for Woodland Rd., nominating committee chair- The two bidders were Floyd Monroe and Son man, or any other nominating committee which has had the bus contract since 1965, and a Massachusetts bus company with headquarters in Woburn, Mass.

The Board of Admissions will hold a session If the town supplies the gasoline for the conp.m. at the Registrars' Room, Town Office 000 per year plus insurance; The Massachusetts bus company bid would be \$133,000 per year and

Any field trips taken would be an added cost. Monroe would charge 60 cents per mile plus labor for field trips and the Massachusetts bus Friends and co-workers, both present and firm would charge 80 cents per mile which would

their many years of service to the hot lunch two spare buses, two 9-passenger wagons plus one small bus.

one-year option to renew. It also stipulates that The surprise party was given at Willie's Steak the board would pay \$5,000 per year for two extra buses to be used for field trips.

The Massachusetts contract would be for three years with an option to renew for one or two years. This company would supply Inter-The Junior Women's Club will hold an Easter national Harvester chassis with Ward bodies. Plant Sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at The Monroe contact has a cost of living increase clause in the contract where the Massachusetts bus company contract does not. The board questioned Duncan McDougall, Proceeds from the sale will be used for the owner of the Massachusetts company at the scholarship fund. The club gives a \$200 meeting. Monroe did not stay after the bid openings to talk to the board. McDougall said that the buses would be

housed, maintained and registered in Coventry. He said that his company would hire local drivers and one full-time mechanic plus a parttime mechanic who could also drive buses.

McDougall said that he would also hire a local On July 4, 1976 the molds will be destroyed in a person as a division manager to be available to

For more information regarding the plates The division manager would also handle complaints.

Dr. Tibbetts Speaker At Sunday Breakfast

The Rev. Dr. Orlando L. Tibbetts, executive director of the American Baptist Churches of Connecticut, will be guest speaker at the 21st annual Communion Breakfast Palm Sunday at North United Methodist

Church. The Rev. Dr. Tibbetts will reflect on his study tour of Israel last year with a group of executive ministers and give his impressions of that country. Tickets for this event are available by advance sale only through the Methodist Men of the church.

The guest assume his present post in January 1970. As the chief administrator and spiritual leader of the Connecticut Convention of the American Baptist Churches, he has offices in Hartford. Maine, and raised in Waltham there for over seven years, and Chelsea, Mass. He received founding the Baptist Seminary his AB degree from Gordon of Mexico and serving as its College and his BD and STM first president. legrees.from Andover Newton - He has had pastorates in East Grande College of Ohio Ohio, and, Lakewood, Ohio. He awarded him a doctor of divini- also was executive minister of work in Mexico.

Building Costs Show March Rise

Due entirely to a \$1,684,000 additional permit for the \$4.5 million Squire Village complex Ferry Service on Spencer St., the estimated value of Manchester construction last month was about 58 per cent higher than in March 1973 a report by the chief building inspector indicates

The Squire Village complex was completed in late January and, because its original permit was low, it was issued the \$1,-684,000 affidavit and paid an additional \$8,420 in building fees. The total estimated value of construction last month is \$2, 003,051. It was \$1,269,244 a year

Permits were issued las month for one single-family dwelling, two 2-family dwellings, 16 tool sheds, pools, 11 signs, 10 swimming fences, alterations and ad tions, and 1 electrical, 24 heating and plumbing projects.



last July 26.

Rev. Dr. Orlando Tibbetts

Tibbetts as general missionary He was born in Portland, to Mexico in 1946. He served

heological School. In 1956, Rio Boston, Mass., Barberton, y degree in recognition of his the Boston Baptist City Mission Society and executive director The American Baptist Home of the Metropolitan Boston Mission Societies appointed Dr. Commission under the Massachusetts Council of urches.

> He has written numerous articles and three books, which were published in 1969; 1971 and 1973 by Judson Press.

Inaugurated

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - A ferry service between Gloucester and Halifax, Nova Scotia, was inaugurated this week when the 406-foot ferry Grey Master moved out of the harbor on its first voyage.









Bolton

Selectmen Discuss School Generators

Disposal Area

Bolton High School

Footsteps

der the Vocational Act.

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

The selectmen met with will be unable to serve on the others concerned to discuss board. three proposals submitted by The selectmen are checking Bolton Electric for different with those people who ran for size generators for the schools the board during the 1973 electo determine which building in tions to see if there is anyone town would be the most feasible available who is willing to to prepare for an emergency serve.

Besides the selectmen, Clif- The selectmen plan a meeting ford Massey, civil preparedness with town officials in Andover coordinator, James Vietch, to discuss the proposed budget head custdian for the schools, for Bolton's use of the Andover Raymond Allen, superinten- Disposal Area for the fiscal dent, and Andrew Maneggia, year. July 1, 1974 to June 30, Board of Education chairman, 1975. attend the meeting.

Use of the three schools in town as well as the park town as well as the park Maurice Church in times of Board of Education budget for need were discussed. The civil defense room at the

Center School, which was built with the use as a civil defense shelter in mind, is constructed of reinforced concrete. Allen said that because a lot

After said that because a lot of people had to leave town during the last emergency he felt a townwide comprehensive study including how many peo-ple would be served as well as what kinds of service would be what kinds of service would be provided should be completed before a decision on any of the generators was reached. The study will be done by Follow Dad's

Flood Insurance

The selectmen wish to inform COLCHESTER (UPI) all residents that flood in- Democrats in Colchester have surance is available to anyone picked attorney Jack Bailey as desiring it at a very minimum their town chairman. Bailey

In order to have any area in his father, John Bailey, the town designated a flood area all former national Democratic a resident must do is contact chairman who is also the party the selectmen's office and so boss in Connecticut.

Early Resigns Mildred Early, appointed Joseph Saitta.

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other day when the waiter refused to serve me the Businessman's Lunch. I know we don't run a "con-ventional" or "legitimate" business, but I didn't think it was this serious. Just be-



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dreds of things I can't even remember. So bring your wife, your kids, your mother-in-law and your wallet. We'll be glad to see all of them!

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Tolland

Grand List \$54,711,305 machinery, \$15,640, cattle; and VIVIAN KENNESON

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 The new net Grand List, as isted by the Board of Tax

Review, is \$54,711,305, an 8 per cent increase over last year. business, commercial and \$276,310; Savings Bank of April 8. manufacturing buildings, \$2,- Tolland, \$316,540; David Conferences for parents of 371,210; land, \$2,720,740.

he state legislature has not main, \$150,440.

Personal property breakdown s: \$4,726,990 for 5,717 Burroughs, \$440,700; Kingfisher automobiles; \$608,430 for (Garcia), \$128,130; Video Play for all other Parker children machinery and water power: Industries, \$127,960; Rockville will be on the afternoons of 3381,730, commercial furniture; Water & Aqueduct, \$110,770; Tuesday through Thursday. \$396,890, goods of merchants Kingfisher, \$69,000; Arthur J. Youngsters in the all-day and traders; \$571,410, cables; Gottier Co., \$44,680; Savings kindergarten, first and second 216,400, goods of manufac- Bank of Tolland, \$42,120; grades will be dismissed at 1 turers; \$51,390, unregistered Aberle Construction, \$35,160; p.m. Lunch will be served at motor vehicles; \$75,909 for 221 and Manchester Sand and school on those days. vessels; \$39,235, farm Gravel, \$32,210.

Tolland County

who served as high sheriff of again."

f which he is a member, votes."

campaign and election."

\$9,000 for 60 horses. cluding 554 cattle and 10,200 spring meeting Monday at 1:30 chickens is \$103,240. Top Taxpayers Kingfisher Corporation, plan-ning to expand, is already the "Down the Colorado River in a Real estate totals \$47,533,820 ning to expand, is already the Raft." nd personal property is \$7,157,- town's top taxpayer for real 85. The breakdown is: Houses, property at \$787,200. Others in Parker Conferences 128,063,640; barns, shed and the top ten are: Chapman The Parker Memorial School arages, \$6,526,610; house and Gardner, \$724,990; Burroughs will have parent-teacher conuilding lots, \$14,089,380; Corp., \$518,060; Eldredge Yost, ferences during the week of

Webster, \$298,940; Santini youngsters in half-day John Markins, town manager, Homes, \$231,470; Gateway kindergartens will be on the said the final figures are Homes, \$179,920; Isadore Case, afternoons of Monday through without elderly deductions, as \$164,690; and Richard St. Ger- Thursday. The morning decided what those deductions The top ten for personal 9 to 10:30 a.m., while afternoon property are: Connecticut sessions will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 Light & Power, \$479,645; p.m.

Pawluk Runs for Sheriff

folland County from 1959 to "Victory, as we all know, is mittee for two terms.

Democrat, Nicholas Pawluk, to serve in that capacity once for more than 20 years. He has

1963, has announced he will sweet. Having won and also Pawluk said he pledges to ac-

eek the Democratic nomina- having lost (as a candidate in tively campaign in each of the

ion for the coming November 1970 my vote was 96 votes shy of 13 towns in Tolland County, in

In a letter to members of the carried the county for the tious manner with the view to

Democratic Town Committee, Republicans by some 3,000 ensuring a solid Democratic

Pawluk said, "As a member of Pawluk has lived in Vernon Republican Paul Sweeney

the Vernon Democratic Town all of his life and has been ac- who has been with the sheriff's

Committee and a leader in your tive in local, county and state department since 1949, with the

community, I know you are politics over many years. He exception of the four years

aware of the responsibility and has served as city sheriff, Ver- Pawluk served, has not yet an-

ly aware of the responsibilities Vernon Young Democrats and a nomination if Sweeney does not

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challenge we face in the coming non constable, city assessor, nounced his intentions.

of the office of high sheriff, member of the Vernon choose to run.

mittee, Pawluk said he is keen- Association, president of the

'and I welcome the opportunity Democratic Town Committee

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victory while Tom Meskill "an aggressive and conscien-

In asking support of the com- Tolland County Democratic cilman Milton Tedford has been a dumpster fire at Robertson

Library Meeting The Tolland Public Library The farmer exemption, in- Association will hold its annual at the library. Mrs. Hope Roberts will be

kindergarteners will meet from

Parent-teacher conferences

been treasurer of the town com-

city alderman, president of the The name of former Coun- Fire Department responded to

mentioned for the Republican

victory in November.

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Admitted Wednesday: Beatrice Elliott, Court St Rockville; Jeannine Kimball, Heidi Dr., Vernon; Susan Lebreux, Crystal Lake Rd., Scout window display award. Rockville; Cynthia Lebron, It is the first time the award Summit Dr., Miller, Enfield; Nancy Phelps, Irene Dr., Vernon; Albert The Ellington Rd., South Windsor; award again next year. Martha Yarmey, W. Shore Rd., Rokville.

Hospital

Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Pauline Backhaus, Stafford Catherine Chilicki and Co. and Tedford Real Estate. Somers; Judith daughter, Collette, Stafford Springs; Benjamin Goldstein, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Mary Hollay and daughter, High St., Rockville; Sylvia Keppner, Summit Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Nevada Ladd and son, Muddybrook Rd., Ellington; Mary Lewis, Enfield; Michael Martin, Vernon Garden Apts., Ver-Vernon; Richard Morrison, Talcottville Rd., Rockville; Donna Pantano, Cooper Hill St., Manchester; David Patnode, Main St., Manchester; Martha Pusch, Gerald Dr., Vernon; Julia Walton, Cottage St., Rockville

Fire Calls

WEDNESDAY

Department responded to a

grass fire at rear of 840 E. Mid-

Hackmatack St. (Town).

School.

Broad S

(Town).

5:05 p.m. - Grass fire at 176

6:05 p.m. - Eighth District

TODAY

4:31 a.m. - Town Fire

Department responded to

4:07 p.m. - Town Fire

Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Bolton Cub Scout Pack 157 has Tolland; Donna has been won by the Bolton

The pack received a bronze Reutter, Tolland Ave., plaque that it will keep for a Rockville; Nancy Robinson, year. Larry Shaw, cubmaster, Stafford Springs; Linda Snow, said his pack hopes to win the

The efforts of the cubs in Savings Bank of Manchester, Springs; Carolyn Brissette, Mt. Bolton branch; Bolton Phar-Vernon Apts., Vernon; Mrs. macy; W.H. England Lumber Scout Membership

Shaw said that all families of scouts can expect to be hearing from him very soon concerning ment

Shaw said each family will be asked to give \$15 or what they can afford.

He noted that the United non; Ann Mitchell, Kelly Rd., of America was cut \$25,000 as Fund donation to the Boy Scouts well as the district being \$20,000 below the enlistment program. Voter Session

> A voter registration session will be held Monday from 7 until 9 p.m. in the fireplace room at Community Hall The qualifications to become

a voter are as follows: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States who has attained the age of 18 years and who is a bona fide resident of Bolton.

Extends Duties The Rev. David Campbell of the United Methodist Church will be supplying pastoral services, with the exception of preaching, to the United Methodist Church in Vernon from now until June 9. The Rev. Robert Pumphrey of Portland will provpde the

preaching service. The Rev. William Schuster, former pastor at Vernon, began

his duties as chaplain at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston on April 1. **Fire Marshal Report** transformer smoking at 274 Peter Massolini, fire

burning on Wetherell St. saw dust pit in a barn owned by

Center. at St. Maurice Church were out of order.

car fire on Boston Tpke. The Rudin, North Rd.

William Cavanagh, fire chief,



4:45 a.m. - Electrical pole marshal, investigated a fire in a





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Coventry

Plant Sale Set May 18

MONICA SHEA Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

The Coventry Beautification Committee has set a date for the 5th annual Plant Exchange and Sale. It will be held on Ma 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the North Coventry Community

Mrs. Joseph Fowler and Mrs. Richard Messier, co-chairman of the event, noted that they are seeking donations of trees. shrubs or flowers from people who may have an overabundance of a particular variety.

They are seeking this information in advance so that infor mation on varieties of plants offered for sale or exchange may be advertised.

The committee has hired a man to care for the planting that have been placed on publ properties around the town. The committee would like to remind people that the Memorial Tree Planting Program is still available for those wishing to donate funds for planting a tree or shrub in memory of friends or relatives Donations may be made to the committee in care of Mrs. Ann

The wishes of an anonymous donor have been realized. Several years ago a Coventry resident donated funds for the purchase of a sign to adequately identify the Town Office Building for passers-by. The sign has recently been completed and is now hanging in front of the building.

Plans are being made for the committees annual Rid Litter Day which it has sponsored and organized for the last four years. All persons interested in participating in the Rid Litter Day should contact the chairman, Mrs. Ann Baker.

The committee is still seeking designs from area ar tists for a sculpture to be placed on public property in Coventry. The deadline is May 15 for all those wishing to submit sketches. It should be noted that persons interested should also be able to sculpt their own

The committee is interested in working with other groups and the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protec tion Fish and Waterlife Division in developing plans for the im provement of the Eagleville Dam area. Plans are being made to get interested groups together for a field review of the site.

The committee meets on the third Thursday of each month in the Board Room of the Town Hall. All meetings are open to the public, and interested esidents are encouraged to attend and express their views on subjects being discussed, or to present new ideas regarding aspects of the community which relate to the committee's activities.

High Fuel Prices Criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) - The head of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association criticized Federal Energy Administrator William Simon Wednesday for his lack of esponse to the state's petition for relief in the high price of esidual oil sold in Connecticut.

"The inaction of Simon and his organization in this emergency matter means that...users of fuel oil in Connecticut must go on paying igher prices for their fue because 90 per cent of our oil needs are filled by foreign oil priced at approximately \$15 a parrel while the price of U.S. refined oil ranges from \$8 to \$9 a barrel," said Arthur L Woods, CBIA president.

Woods said in a statement that Simon "told us here in Hartford in December that his agency would do everyting in its power to ward off threats to our economy."

"There is no evidence eceived here that the Simon pledge is being honored at this point," he added.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill on March 15 petitioned the agency for an averaging of the cost of mported and domestic fuel Wood said that Connecticut manufacturers are particularly affected in their competitive osition with respect to inesses in other states

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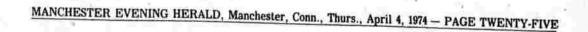
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IRS Finds Tax Fraud Nixon Agrees to \$432,787 Tax Federal Grants Given Colleges HARTFORD (UPI) - The When the UPS with the

Internal Revenue Service says elaborate computerized a scheme to collect nearly system, became suspicious,

f the same names and the same Manhattan address.

Arrested Wednesday when he tried to pick up the checks at Cohen, identified as the bury, Conn. been living in Boston since

January: Charged with making 30 false, fraudulent and ficticious

income tax claims, Cohen was arrainged before a U.S. magistrate late Wednesday and Bill Resurrected

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Thomas J. Dupuis and another 10 in the name of Milton Levy. The Dupuis name and the Social The tax bite — plus un-been made in the preparation of \$432,787 for the four-year The White House noted sharp-The Dupuis name and the Social The tax bite — plus un-been made in the preparation of \$432,787 for the four-year The White House noted sharp-The Dupuis name and the Social The tax bite — plus un-been made in the preparation of \$432,787 for the four-year The White House noted sharpto be mailed to the same to Asst. U.S. Atty. Peter L.

Truebner said Cohen kept he apartment house was Paul calling his former landlady at the Manhattan address and that operator of an antique car he was picked up when inrestoration business in Water- vestigators learned from her that he would go there today to Cohen told authorities he had pick up the three checks which were mailed out.

jail and \$10,000 in fines on each Lenge, R-West Hartford, has and for capital gains on two of sistently they had assured him shied away from any conforced out of the Elections his homes. U.S. Attorney Paul J. Curran Committee a bill to provide said Cohen filed all 30 claims partial public financing for while iving at 322 W. 22nd St. in state election campaigns. Manhattan in January and Public finance of election cam-February. He was using the paigns should be debated by the alias of Barry Rosenbaum, one of three names he used on the said Wednesday in explaining his petition.

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ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 HARTFORD (UPI) - By ob-565 in improper deductions - The actual returns were taken at Nixon's request last

Issues Statement

Security number that went with disclosed interest - will strip the President's returns were period. It did not say how much ly the committee had made the the committee to investigate. All 30 refunds, which were in it were the only things not fic- the President and Mrs. Nixon of made by those to whom he the interest would be. titious on the forms, according nearly half their wealth, now delegated the responsibility for There was no immediate mittee itself has had opportuni- looked at those first. Its staff

> Nixon abondoned plans to responsible for their returns cooperated in the investigation, abide by the committee's find- on the sale of the California contest his tax status in court even though they have been it was believed the discrepanlate Wednesday, shortly after prepared by someone else. cies might be due to different "In the event that the comthe Congressional Joint Com- Both Nixon and his wife calculations. mittee on Internal Revenue signed their joint returns under Rebuts Fraud Suggestion Taxation made public a staff the standard last line on IRS The White House did not taxable income during the four- true, correct and complete."

> > everything was in order.

penalty for some pushers as for a convicted murderer - was due to be issued today by the Connecticut legislature. The proposal, patterned after

the nation's toughest drug law adopted by New York state last year, increases jail sentences for a number of drug convic-

tions and calls for mandatory sentence in one case. One proposed amendment would prohibit judges from giving suspended sentences to nonaddicted pushers convicted of selling an ounce or more of any narcotic or LSD. If enacted by the legislature

Assembly Passes

Tax Relief Law

Report Due Today On Tough Drug Law

HARTFORD (UPI) - A final report on a proposed anti-drug have a propose require mandatory jail terms of dicted pushers. The proposed penalty makes

the punishment the same as for . The committee chairman and murder

to 25 years for sale of 2.2 pounds Shows Drop or more of marijuana. hallucinogens, amphetamines. For Nixon Possession of any hallucinogen or four or more HARTFORD (UPI) - A poll ounces of marijuana would of 750 Connecticut voters taken bring-five years imprisonment last week found that 68 per cent for a first offense and 10 years of them disapprove of the way for a second one.

deductions during his first had "instructed payment" but Nixon would owe another Nixon's action. Mills had The items to which Nixon half the cost of equipment and Authorities said it appeared that the man who tried to fraud was filed in the name of Barry penny of a \$432,787 tax-due bill believes he could win his case in penny of a \$432,787 tax-due bill believes he could win his case in terest for that year anyway.

estimated at about \$1 million. preparing his returns and were explanation why the IRS and ty to evaluate" it and before decided Nixon was not entitled Junior, Quinnipiac, Saint Manhattan address where he Truebner, who headed the in- There was no immediate in- made without his knowledge the committee staff came up Nixon's lawyers could argue his to deductions totalling \$482,018 Joseph, South Central Comdication how they planned to and without his approval," the with different figures, but since case. But it said Nixon had he has taken thus far on the munity, Southern Connecticut raise the money since much of their holdings are in real estate. Under the law, taxpayers are in real estate. Under the law, taxpayers are in since the two agencies because he had promised to reported a \$117,836 capital gain State and Tunxis Community.

> report concluding the Nixons Form 1040: "Under penalties of release the IRS report, but said Senators Ask owed at least \$476,431 in back perjury, I declare that I have it "rebuts any suggestion of taxes, including interest for examined this return, including fraud on the part of the Doubling of accompanying schedules and President." It also said the con-The report said the Nixons statements, and to the best of gressional staff study "offers failed to report \$259,964 in my knowledge and belief is no facts which would support such a charge."

primarily for a gift to the nation prepared by Nixon's tax at- December amid swirling consentencedto up to five years in senators, Sen. Nicholas A. of his pre-presidential papers torneys, and he has said con- troversy over his tax status, clusions about possible fraud. The committee staff con- The staff said it would be "inap-Four hours later, the White cluded Nixon owed \$444,022 in propriate" to consider such matters in view of the current move to impeach Nixon.

million. It noted committee members If President Nixon approves the increased funding, Hartford might have to vote on impeachment and "would not want to have pre-judged an issue which might be brought before any Last year the allocation for

Hartford was \$935,370. Meskill, the amendment would without taking any position. But the group discussed the report from 25 years to life imprison- behind closed doors all day and he said. ment upon conviction for unad- was scheduled to resume its deliberations today.

No Immediate Comment

Another amendment requires State Poll

President Nixon is handling his job. Twenty-eight per cent ap-

Details of the poll were carried in a copyrighted article in Wednesday's Hartford Times and New Haven Register. The poll, taken by Decision Research Corp. of Wellesley, Mass., was conducted by telephone March 24-27.

Four per cent of those contacted expressed no opinion on Nixon's performance.

other 5 per cent had no opinion.

mit a revised budgetary request to be added to a supplemental appropriations bill now before the Congress.

To Meskill's Budget HARTFORD (UPI) - The equivalent to the minimum

year but its effective date was legislature's Appropriations wage law for inmates who work delayed to allow changes in the Committee has added about \$30 in mental health, correctional million to Gov. Thomas J. and other state institutions. The main change excludes Meskill's proposed \$1.32 billion Social Security benefits and in- budget for the 1974-75 fiscal

members in determining Sen. Nicholas A. Lenge, R eligibility. The elderly with in- West Hartford, committee cocomes below \$6,000 are eligible. chairman, said Wednesday he In other legislative action expected the committee to give Wednesday, the Senate gave final approval of the addition final approval to a House- when it meets next Tuesday. passed bill outlawing smoking The additions voted in public buildings during public Wednesday include \$1.3 million for welfare rental payments to The senate amended the an- meet regional cost differences,

agency funds being curtailed. extra if changes in federal law are made that would require Connecticut to pay wages



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HARTFORD (UPI) - The have to spend their own funds Connecticut legislature has for implementing the program given final approval to a and inevitably increase their proposal granting more tax mill rates to cover the cost. relief to the elderly. Other failed Democratic The legislation, to provide amendments would have The respondents were evenly middle aged homeowners and lowered the age of eligibility to divided on the question "Do you renters with tax relief credits 62 from 65 and include in the think he should or should not reof up to \$400, was unanimously law's provisions about 21,000 main in office?" Some 47 per okayed Wednesday in both Connecticut residents con- cent said he should and 48 per chambers and sent to Gov. sidered permanently and total- cent said he should not. The Thomas J. Meskill for his ly disabled. Under the bill's provisions On the question of possible The Senate last week ap- tenants 65 and older would be impeachment, 56 per cent opproved the proposal unanimous-ly and sent it to the House \$400 on their rents, a portion of it. Six per cent had no opinion. where it was slightly changed which landlords apply to Wednesday for technical property taxes. reasons during a lengthy ses- The rebate would be issued by \$30 Million Added the state tax commissioner following approval by local

The amended version was accessors then returned to the upper chamber for final approval. elderly tax relief program last Democrats submitted ! number of resolutions but failed to convince the Republicancontrolled House that the state should give municipalities a half million dollars to help local tax accessors and elderly applicants or spend extra money advertising the

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Haven, said the towns would

legislation this year. come from immediate family year

> meetings under penalty of for higher education; \$450,000 arrest and a \$5 fine. tismoking bill to require that all and \$2 million as a contingency

The 1973 legislature passed an

public places covered under the fund to hedge against the proposed law display a "no possibility of federal poverty smoking" sign. The measure was sent to The committee also voted to smoker, for his signature.

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Other Conclusions

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40 per cent in some areas,

"It is important that the

The summer job program

years that a person learns good

work habits, tests his skills and

comes to appreciate the value

of an income," he said.

youths this summer."

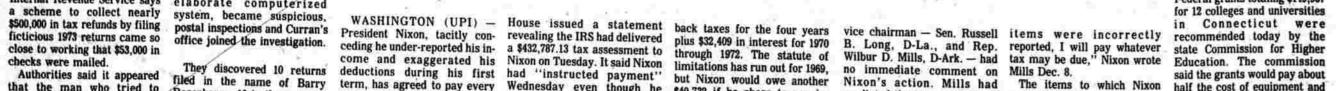
summer jobs.

entire returns for the four-year period. It concluded that: - Nixon should have reported a \$151,848 capital gain in 1969 on

WASHINGTON (UPI) _ the sale of his Fifth Avenue More than a dozen senators in-cluding Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. York. D-Conn., today urged more than deductions for depreciation of

Youth Corps summer job program to \$550 million: his San Clemente home and other "business expenses" -In a letter to President Nixon, including \$5,391 for a masked

ball his daughter Tricia gave at the senators called for an increase in the funding program the White House in May, 1969from \$250 million to \$550 were "not proper" and should be disallowed. would receive more than \$1.4 million for summer job oppor-tunities, he said. Last year the allocation for



report public "before the com- Obliging, the committee Mattatuck Community,

85 Million Seedlings Se Atlanta - More than 85 mil-But the committee went far lion seedlings are planted each beyond those areas to conduct year to sustain an annual haran exhaustive inquiry into his vest of 35 million Christmas





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ederal grants totaling \$149,937 for 12 colleges and universities State, Fairfield University,

Hearsts Refuse To Believe Pat in SLA

RICHARD A. LITFIN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The parents of Patricia Hearst will be taken prisoner. were stunned and disbelieving today after hearing their hter renounce her former life, call her father "a liar" and declare she has joined the band which kidnaped her 59 days ago. Neither her parents nor her fiance could believe that the 20-

year-old granddaughter of newspaper giant William Randolph Hearst made the statements of her own free will A tape recording of Patricia's statement, broadcast over radio KSAN in San Francisco. and KPFA in Berkeley, had been brought to the stations by messenger who also delivered a

color snapshot of Patricia. It showed her dressed in overalls, cradling a submachine gun, standing before a red flag bearing the seven-headed cobra symbol of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA).

Denied Brainwashing

tured, hypnotized or in any way

At their suburban Hillsborough home, her family verified the voice was Patty's. But her father, Randolph Hearst, said, "Personally, don't believe it."

Holding hands with his wife. Catherine, Hearst told newsmen in front of the house: We've had her 20 years. They've had her 60 days, and I don't believe she is going to change her philosophy that quickly, and that permanently, and I'll never believe it until she comes to me, or her mother, or her sisters or one of her cousins and is free to talk without any interference whatsoever. At that time if her choice is to become a member of an organization like this, we'll still love her and she is free to do whatever she wants." Her mother voiced doubt Pat-

ty would join such an organiza-no one can be free until we are tion without being coerced. "We love her and hope she'll be home again." **Fiance has Doubts**

Her fiance, Steven Weed, who was with her the night she was dragged, kicking and screaming, from her Berkeley apartment by the SLA, also had

"If she only speaks it only to me that would be enough,"

"I want to tell Patty that I love her as much as ever...I can accept whatever she has

chosen. "But that for me to accept what has happened today in the manner in which it has been given to me, would (be) just to sell her out, that's the way I

feel right now." Patricia's 18-year-old sister Anne said, "I know Patty far too well to think she'd come

around like that. I don't believe

Public Records

members of the ruling class will be taken prisoner. Shoot "Corporate Enemies" Mak Construction Inc. to Norman R. Rodrigue and Janet L. Ouellette, property on Lydall St., conveyance tax \$38.50. Instead, he said, "corporate Hollis E. Read Jr. and Nancy

Katherine E. Camposeo, The FBI said Patricia's claim to have joined the SLA would veyance tax \$38.50. By Baha'i make no difference in their in-

tape, I don't think it makes any Wooldridge, property on Rd., librarian of the difference to our in- Tolland Tpke., conveyance tax vestigation," said Charles \$28.05.

where she is and it will not have U&R Housing Corp., new 9935. one iota of legal effect on the dwelling at 111 Highwood Dr., Besides meeting with local

Delta Builders for Multi- portunity to view the Circuits Inc. alterations to Manchester Baha'l Archives, "The victim does not deter- Circuits Inc., alterations to mine prosecution," he commercial building at 77 Slater St., \$15,000.

hopes of her family who had Arlene Pickup for Thomas available from the lending

Philip Knecht for Dowit Inc., two signs at 1129 Tolland Tpke., refreshments will be served.

release, Hearst spent \$2 million Lauretano Sign Co. for in a food giveaway called the Goodrich Realty Group, sign at announced another \$4 million in Joseph L. Swensson Jr., food would be handed out when alterations to dwelling at 29 Somerset Dr., \$500.

demolish swimming pool at 191 Green Manor Rd., \$200. Edgar J. Berube for Goodrich Realty Group, alterations to free me. The People in Need is commercial building at 217 Spencer St., \$7,000. Edward W. King, tool shed at

> Charles Bodeman, tool shed at 17 Hoffman Rd., \$125. Elsie T. Pound, tool shed at

Joseph B. Landry, tool shed Joseph Novak, tool shed

George Davies, tool shed a 100 Woodhill Rd., \$50. Melvin Crockett, tool shed at

Edwin A. Pitney, tool shed at Robert W. Whalen, tool shee

Brent Rd., \$100. Joseph J. Fedora, tool shed at given the choice of being 93 Oliver Rd., \$150. released or staying with the Peter R. Gavello, tool shed at

Vacaville. Two SLA members Nominees Okayed HARTFORD (UPI) - The Recovery Authority. The three, Meskill.

enemies of the people will be B. Read to Joseph V. and Open House

make no difference in their in-vestigation of her kidnaping. "As far as what is said on the Ramona W. and William R.

Bates, head of the FBI office . Trade Name here. U.S. Attorney James Brown-ing said, "She can remain 249 Broad St. Carlson R. Dewey, doing business as Broad St. Garage, 249 Broad St. Carlson R. Dewey, doing to 11 p.m. Those wing more information

kidnaping which has already oc- \$60,000.

In the taped message, she denied that she had been before that the SLA would an-cial building at 240 Broad St.,

Arthur R. Pendleton,

84 Croft Dr., \$250.

304 Kennedy Rd., \$100.

145 Croft Dr., \$50. L.W. Darling, tool shed at 8 Waddell Rd., \$100.

87-89 Waddell Rd. 54 Horton Rd., \$106.

fought alongside Che (Guevera) in Bolivia. I embrace the name at 75 Avondale Rd., \$50. Royal P. Pihl, tool shed at 4

SLA, and that she had chosen to 133 Brent Rd., \$100.

are in jail, charged with the murder of Oakland School state Senate has approved the nominations of Mayor Nicholas Superintendent Marcus Foster last November. In his portion of the broad-cast, "Field Marshal Cinque" said Patricia had been freed but refused to go home and had refused to go home and had Connecticut Resources t." "of the people's army as a com-rade and fighter for the were approved Wednesday, who were approved Wednesday, were named by Gov. Thomas J.

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cured

declared.

Early in her broadcast, Patricia said "Mom and Dad, I would like

to comment on your attempts to a sham, an attempt to deceive the people, the SLA and me. You were playing games,

stalling for time. Addressing her fiance. "Steven, I know that you are

beginning to understand that there is no neutrality in time of at 116 Woodhill Rd., \$200. war. Love means something different to me now. My love

all free ... I have chosen to stay and fight.

Named Tania I have been given the name of Tania after a comrade who

with the determination to con-

tinue fighting with her spirit."

stay with the terrorist band believed spawned among blacks

and whites in the state prison at

Patricia said she had been



Steady Jobs Seen In Space Shuttle

the space shuttle begins "When I say the boom and ferrying men and cargo on a bust period of the '60s will be busy schedule of 700 flights. substituted by something more

Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, force here of something like 10,made that clear as construction started on a three-mile long runway, twice as wide as a football field, to handle the returnable rocket plane.

The spaceport boss, presiding at a ground breaking ceremony or the \$28 million landing strip, said the space shuttle program will provide steady jobs for 10,-000 to 12,00 persons, and end the "boom and bust periods of the

The shuttle, a winged spaceship that takes off vertically like a rocket and returns to land like an airplane, has already been scheduled for 700 missions in the 1980s, carrying men, satellites and equipment o and from orbit, Debus said. one year of employment in aerospace planes, under maintenance of mechanical. development in Downey, Calif., hydraulic and electrical equipwill make its maiden at- ment. nospheric flight in 1977 and its For application and job irst vertical flight into space in description apply to

It will be launched vertically Municipal Building, 41, Center from a modified Apollo launch Street, Manchester, Connecpad and land on the giant air- ticut. strip being carved from Closing date for filing is April palmetto-thatched flatlands. 15, 1974. The landing strip, along with the necessary taxiways and access roads, is expected to be completed in 28 months. Morrison-Knudson Co. Inc. of

TO ENROLLED MEMBERS Darien, Conn. is the prime contractor. Standing on a temporary plat-form flanked by palm trees, ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT: Debus said this was his second important ground breaking the State Election Laws and the ceremony. The other one was Rules of the Democratic party, more than 10 years ago when work started on the huge vehi-Caucus will be held on April 10, cle assembly building two miles 1974, at 8:00 P.M., at the An-

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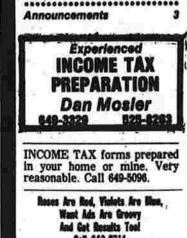


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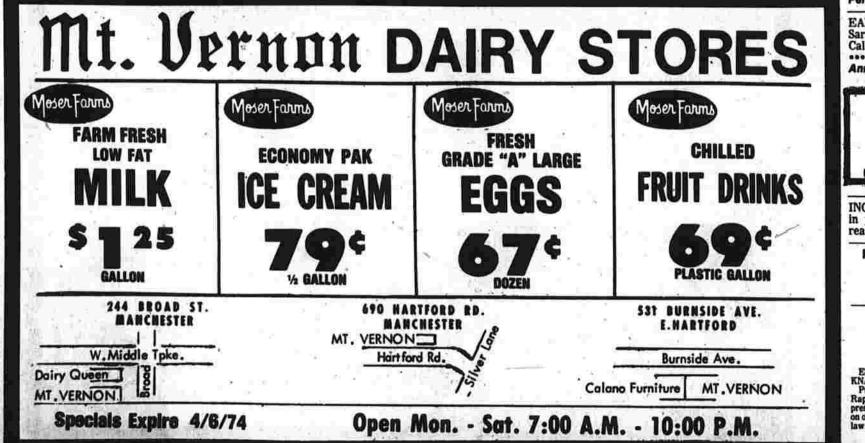
Call 643-2711 Legal Notices

Court of Probate District of Coventry NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CHARLES JOHN NARDO Part-time KNAPP Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Jpdge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before June 8, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Charles H. Knapo Box 322A, R.F.D. \$3 Willimantic, Conn. 06226



tion of a transportation strategy which will reduce vehicular emissions which ormer reporter with the New Named Editor STORRS (UPI) — George E. O'Brien Jr., of East Haven, a former reporter with the New make smog. The Hartford area is one of Haven Journal-Courier and the Haven Journal-Courier and the tend these hearings. Zoning Board of Appeals Bernard R. Johnson Chairman Paul J. Rossetto Secretary Dated this 4th day of April, 1974.

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Artisan at Work

The skilled hands of a Barre, Vt. artisan Clarence Partlow are carving the inscription on Apollo moon rockets were dover to endorse candidates for the 51/2-ton Peace Memorial to be dedicated at the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, assembled. Pa. This unique memorial, made by Barre granite, will feature a free-form sculpture Since the start of the space Democratic made of more than 7,000 Prison of War bracelets worn during the Vietnam War. (UPI boom, the economy of the area Congressional District, County,



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On Smog Regulations

Finance & Control. The Manchester session is facilities. drafting.

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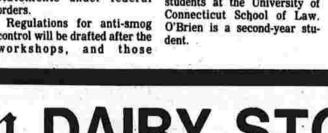
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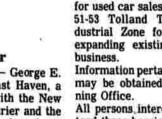
Protection, Transportation, and increase carpooling; and Monday, April 15, 1974, starting

preliminary part of regulation Hartford, New Britain, and HEARING ALSO, The workshops, according to be conducted in Spanish is also Request Special Exception with Lost and Found

statements under federal students at the University of Connecticut School of Law.



more than 30 metropolitan Hartford Times, has been tend these hearings.



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expanded use of mass transit at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building one of seven workshops planned Other workshops in the series to hear and consider the by state officials as a are scheduled in West Hartford, following petitions: STATE Windsor. A special workshop to Item 8 E.J. Russel Inc. -

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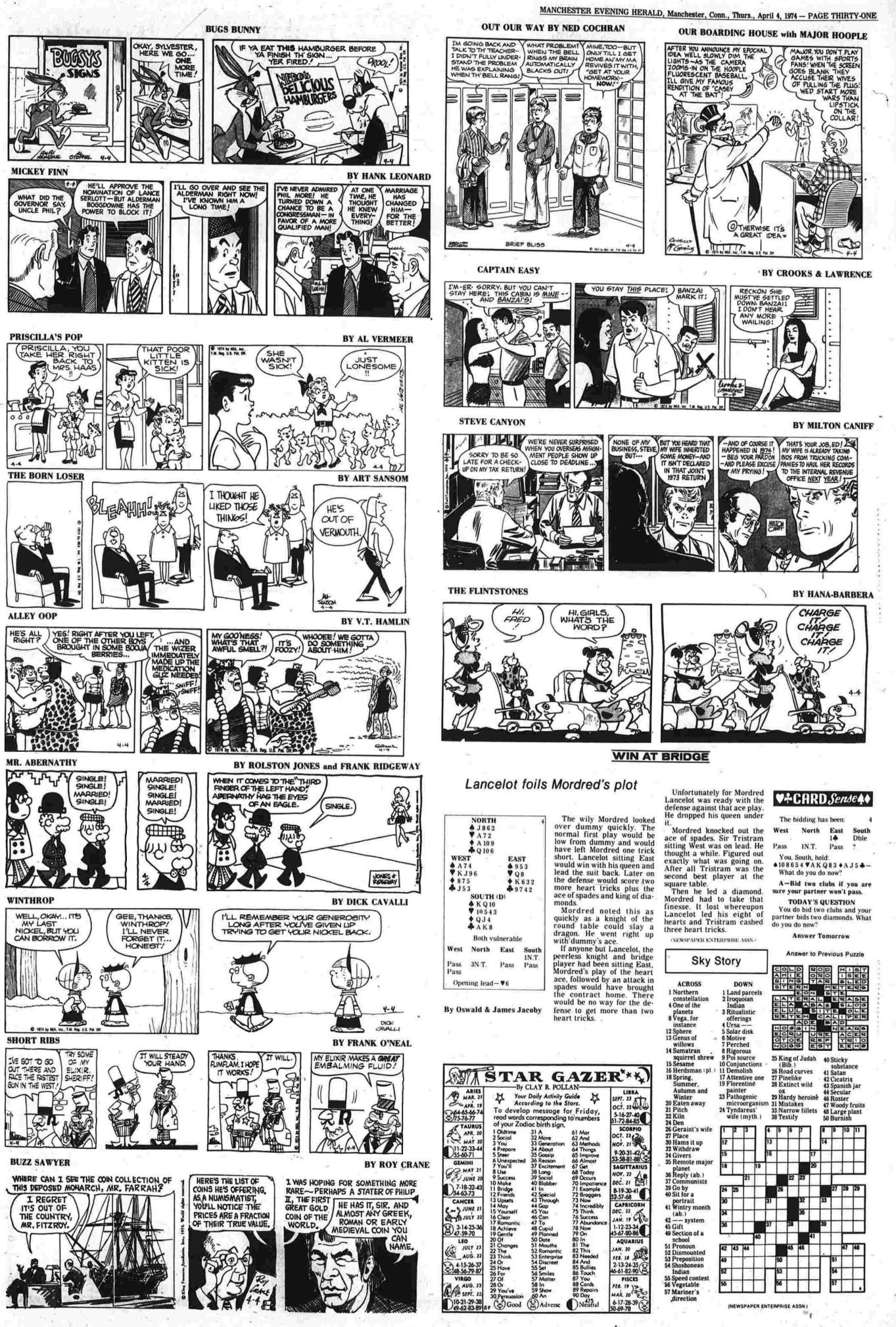
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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Rescue Workers Toil After Tornado Havoc

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974-VOL. XCIII, No. 158 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES -TWO SECTIONS

From battered cities as Alabama and Georgia.

major disaster areas by Presi- and Oklahoma. of aid required there.

Virginia. An inch to two inches spring.

vice said the cold frontal of the Southeast Thursday. Twisters even pulled the insula- million. system that triggered more than 100 cyclones Wednesday than 100 cyclones Wednesday than 100 cyclones Wednesday arealing from Oklahoma cause "severe activity" from to the Canadian line to Georgia Alabama and Florida to under the impact of a savage "It looks like a giant yellow calculate the damage."

United Press International of rain fell on rescue workers in In Kentucky, 40 of the Charles Denning, editor of the Detroit, high winds tore the fatalities were in the Ohio river Cookeville Herald Citizen. roof off a curling rink and a

dent Nixon and relief officials How many were injured was In Tennessee, most of the State University was so hard hit worked on the amount and type not known, but Ohio and deaths were in the coves and that many classes were

The National Weather Ser-More tornadoes raked parts the winds was terrifying. And foothills where the force of the winds was terrifying. Academic year. Damage to the foothills where the force of the winds was terrifying.

and pinkish cotton field," said

Five of the 12 states hit, Ohio, Alabama, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee, were declared and Tennessee, were declared Guin were all but wiped out. lost 35 dead. There, Central Alabama reported 1,000 each. valleys of ancient mountains canceled for the balance of the

> "There is just no way to other buildings. Trees were up-In Windsor, Ont., near level, Cars were crushed,

From battered cities as
Louisville and Cincinnati
wrecked, isolated towns as
Jasper, Ala., and Rocky Point,
Tenn., rescue and relief
workers toiled today after the
nation's worst tornado disaster
in a half-century.Alabama and Georgia.fatalities were in the Ohio river
town of Brandenburg (pp:
1,690), hit by twisters for the
first time since 1950.Cookeville Herald Citizen.roof off a curling rink and a
wall fell onto a crowd inside.The death toll was 339 in 12
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is the darkest hour in
the history of Alabama from
tornado damage,'' said state
Civil Defense Director C.J.In Indiana, four trails of
twisters crossed the state.
Woman said, standing in the
ruble on a street in Monticello,
population 4,869, where lossesThe National Weather Ser-
vice recorded 100 or more
separate twisters slashed
through Missouri, Illinois and
Indiana in 1925 and killed 689 Indiana in 1925 and killed 689 persons. This time, meteorologists said, winds hit Louisville's out-

freight trains."

Grasso, Barry, Glassman Win **Delegates from South Windsor**

U.S. Rep. Ella Glasso edged Mayor Frank Zullo to capture tion when his name was placed brook. South Windsor's seven delegate votes for the state convention "I walked as slow as I could "I walked wal

Barry of Manchester won sup-port over David Cohen, a South Windsor farmer and vice chair-Democrats chose to support Democrats chose to support Gubernatorial Convention

Frank Zullo was the only can- didate for representative two Killian slate: Robert Horout Atty. General Robert K. didate to appear and par- years ago, but lost by 127 votes nish, 156; Edwin Lassman, 160,-Killian and former Norwalk ticipated in a brief demonstra- to Republican'G. Warren West- Robert Myette 153; Harry

when about 500 Democrats to keep the applause working," congress and sheriff candidates 153. caucused last night at the Timothy Edwards Middle be joked. Timothy Edwards Middle Zullo recently gained with no nominations from the Donald Berghuis, 40; Vincent

man of the Board of Education. former Mayor Abraham Grasso slate; Louis Aniello,

Odlum, 144: Claire

Chool. Former State Senator David following his appearance at a Votes to delegate slate for the 49; Rosalie Moynihan, 46;

State Representative Decker slate: Al Aniello, 174; It has been predicted that Killian would win South Wind-Killian would win South Windsor's support. Mrs. Grasso, the nomination for 14th District 254; Thomas Griffin, 254; Mary nish, 174; Leo Mainelli, 174; Bob Smith, 178.

Havens, 207; Barbara Murray, the accomplishment of learning groupings. State Senate

Andisios Highlight 'Cruise to Nowhere' the size of the QE2 drifting is what the officials were con- 182; Julia Nicholson, 184; Tom that match the season, food electronic devices to help in

Raymond Andisio of 14 Otis St. The Andisios were among the 1,640 passengers aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 bound for Burmuda when her boiler developed trouble and caused the luxury liner to stall in the mid-Atlantic Monday. "The loss of electricity and

bad. They tried to do everything they could to make us comfor-table. "Most of us were just amazed to find ourselves on board a ship to 60.

A "cruise to somewhere" aimlessly along. We really cerned about. That day we were turned out to be a "cruise to find panes flying to do to remain in our cabins." 179; Bill Young, 187, Jill Clinton pasted on the wall above accessories for teachers), and nowhere" for Mr. and Mrs. over looking for us. Raymond Andisio of 14 Otis St. "We had really violent throughout the storm period. 182: Ed Sedlock, 182. Fortunately, the weather Mon-

"The loss of electricity and water were difficult," Andisio said, "but it really wasn't that bed They tried to do everything and they tried to do everything they tried to the to they tried to do everything they tried to do everything they tried to the to they tried to they tried to the to the to the to the to they tried to the to

Town Budget Hearing Short and Orderly

By SOL R. COHEN Most everyone who has attended public cook less than two hours, even though it was "We almost feel we're self-supporting and we haven't asked the town for much," she hearings on Manchester's budgets and who prolonged by several persons who spoke twice said, adding, "We are here to represent the attended the one Thursday night at Waddell and two who spoke three times. School would have to agree that the latest one Notable by their absence were PTA and was one of the shortest and calmest in recent other education-related groups. In fact, program directors."

or more trusting. Whatever the reason, there happened (or not happened) in recent history.

rates. Failure to do so by then will make the Board of Directors. Weiss' proposals law.

mills - up \$2,192,732 and 5.67 mills. And, he is Spokeswoman for the senior citizen con- construction of a town-owned indoor skating recommending a Town Fire District budget of tingent was Helen Flavell. She said she and rink. He went on record, also, for an ap-\$1,438,888 and a tax rate of 6.17 mills - up most of the others were surprised to learn the propriation for the senior citizens' program \$177,169 and 0.82 mill. For the Special Down-town Taxing District he is recommending a 12-funds, and not town funds. mill tax rate --- up 4 mills.

Speaking briefly and also backing the nobody spoke in favor of the school budget, nor Perhaps people are becoming more mellow for any part of it - the first time that has program director item was Marjorie Reed. Mrs. Margaret Chainin, president of the was little of the accusations and pleadings of Constituting about two-thirds of those who Manchester Public Health Nursing Associapast years. What there was most of were attended was a contingent of about 100 senior tion, urged approval of a \$70,000 appropriation recommended for her group by Weiss. The requests for pet projects and countering citizens — present to back a \$9,369 budget item for the yearly salary for a program director. MPHNA received \$55,000 in 1972-73 and \$63,000 for the yearly salary for a program director. The public hearing was on the budgets and New filling the job is Gloria Benson. Her prein 1973-74. ax rates recommended by Town Manager sent \$9,183 salary comes from federal funds Noel Nightingale, president of the Robert Weiss for the fiscal year to start July under the Emergency Employment Act Manchester Youth Hockey Association, asked for town assistance toward his group's es-(EEA), to be phased out as of June 30. The Board of Directors has to May 8 to com- A petition with about 350 signatures timated \$20,000 yearly expenses. He warned plete its study and to adopt budgets and tax backing the appropriation - was presented to that, without some kind of town aid, the program "could wind up a rich-boys' game." He said about 250 boys now participate and The senior citizens came by private car and about 350 may participate in the future.

Weiss is recommending a General Fund in their bus. Their appearance and the petition budget of \$20,376,808 and a tax rate of 52.33 were arranged by Blandine Millett.

Helen Flavell Represented senior citizens in backing

budget item for program director.





skirts at speeds of 200 to 300 miles an hour. Harold Jackson said in Windsor that the winds there sounded like "10,000

The wreckage was waist deep rooted or broken off at ground

Tony Vitiello, 157.



Week of the Young Child

however, won with about 55 per state representative. Mrs. Nicholson, 254; Mary Sedlock, Ed Kuehn, 159; Leo Mainelli, dians." Mrs. Kyle McCarthy is leading her little Indians at the Singer Learning Center, 161; Pat Martin, 158; Barbara from top to bottom, Todd Grossman, Cathy Richmond, Cinque Barlow and Joanne Larson Murray, 159; Jackie Smith, 158; in center. Miss Penny Bigelow, another teacher, is with her back to the camera.



more.

Coleman, 208; Umberto all sorts of projects and art a big, open area with smaller and where needed.

ing areas: The language accompanied by descriptions Barry slate: Myrtle Odlum, Big paper flowers or foliage center with books, of course, shelves to look like a grocery even an audio-visual room store, suspended hand painted where a foreign language may

If it takes the right materials child's desire to learn, they The center is so arranged that a and classroom style to interest, claim they try never to "force- child may find a nook to be the big rabbit cage. The teacher

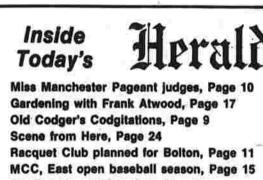
find at The Singer Learning numbers without understanding specially trained personnel is bit was taken out of the cage Bob Smith, 178.
Glassman slate: CathyCenter at 481 Spring St.
Once you're inside the door,how to use them.
The Singer Learning Center is
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children fed it. They knelt down

205; Frank Golden, 206; Ed and ceilings which show both titions or shelves or furniture environmental study on a cer- would soon have. tain day began by observing a 207. Barbara Varrick, 200. and stimulation for learning There are five specific learn- colony of fruit flies in a bottle the teacher explained where the

and explanations from the teacher

and self-motivate a child so he feed'' knowledge. By force-can and will learn to read, this feeding, they mean making a DelMastro, 208; William Gay, work blossom from the walls areas defined only by low par-DelMastro, 208; William Gay, work blossom from the walls areas defined only by low par-One young group involved in and talked about the babies it

Stroking the rabbit gently (Continued on Page 7)



Bowling tourney favorites, Page 14 In Saturday's Herald

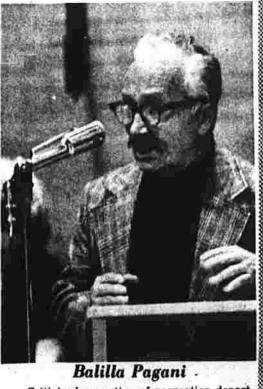
State Hadassah leader visits Israe



active members of the Senior Citizens Center who fully realize the need for a full-time

Clyde Miller, a member of the association, recommended the Board of Directors consider

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Criticized operation of recreation depart-