

Roger Landon, a handicapped person, demonstrates his ability to operate his own business washing and waxing cars in an area beside the Amoco Service Station at 770 Main St. He carries a display sign advertising his business on the back of his large tricycle. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Handicapped, He Runs Car Wash

it. He says a person's handicap polishing job if requested.

o do if he really wants to," he Wethersfield for the han- and Sundays.

nerson really wants to find car and cleans it inside and out. "do something." work and earn money, he can do He will also do a wax and

"Where there's a will, there's Landon, who lives at 146 He hopes to set an example Center St., began a "hand car- for other handicapped persons. This is Roger Landon's wash" business on Good Friday He said he would be glad to talk in the parking lot behind Steve's to anyone with a handicap and Landon, a physically han- Amoco Service Station at 770 would encourage them to try to dicapped person, believes if a Main St. He charges \$2.50 per overlook their handicap and

should not stand in his way. Landon says he operated a He is on duty daily from 9 "Anyone can find something similar car-wash in a.m. to 4 p.m. except rainy days

Mystic Aquarium Plans 'Whale of a Time' Show

A statewide effort by en- As part of the effort to be obtained from the Humane states Friday at 7 p.m. at the mammals called "cetaceans." Mystic Marinelife Aquarium.

The benefit at the aquarium will feature a performance of mance of the new "Blue Whale "Flukes," a celebration of the Ballad" by folk singer Eckley meaning and majesty of whales through drama, dance, graphics Macklin will be in the aquarium's 1,400-seat Marine FRL MAY 3 Boston theater group known as Endangered Species Produc-

ironmental groups to draw promote public understanding Society of the United States, ttention to the danger of of whales, the program will P.O. Box 98, East Haddam, whales becoming extinct will 'also highlight a demonstration 06423, or at the aquarium the climax with a "Whale of a of behavior by the aquarium's evening of the performance. Time" benefit program by the dolphins, which, with the Humane Society of the United whales, belong to the order of

'Flukes,'' the dolphin demonstration, and a perfor-

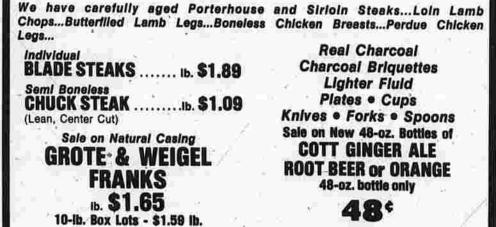
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Kissinger Begins Talks With Syrians

Syrian tighting on the Golan Heights but ran into a Syrian pledge to continue the battle un-til every inch of Syrian territory is rid of "the Zionist evil." And not the imposition of views ty," Kissinger said after the meeting with Mrs. Meir. Maj. Rifaat Assad, brother of the Syrian president and com-

in from the United States. A lybullet proof car also was flown to Israel

lemands for more material.

In three instances Thursday

his aides took positions against

furnishing requested infor-

make a judgment."

President's lawyers went to

federal court to block a sub-

Kissinger brought his shuttle before flying here for his talks Heights before there can be

and security today was un-precedented. He also was Yom today the fighting would pocket at all. On the other hand Abdel Halim Khaddam and traveling about the city in a se- continue until the Golan we have by no means reached a members of the American cond bullet proof Cadillac flown Heights are liberated complete- stage of despair. We are going diplomatic mission headed by

> "The fighting will not be There were no soldiers or un- January. abandoned until Arab land is rid iformed policemen in sight but of the Zionist evil," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - questions by the Senate clippings to back his argument

President Nixon appeared Watergate committee. It was that pretrial publicity would

oday to have made a strategic the first time Nixon had cited deny him a fair trial in the

decision to stand on the release the doctrine of executive Watergate cover-up case. He

of the more than 1,200 pages of privilege to bar one of his aides said even the CIA "planted"

edited transcripts and resist from testifying before this com- derogatory stories about him.

Nixon Watergate

Strategy Hardens

-Deputy White House Press hearings will be closed to the

DAMASCUS (UPI) - conversation in Tel Aviv with Israel has said there must be police patrolled Damascus for Secretary of State Henry A. Prime Minister Golda Meir a cease-fire on the Golan the Kissinger visit. diplomacy to Damascus today with President Hafez Assad. "meaningful negotiations" on a On Wednesday sections of the to seek an end to the Israeli-Syrian fighting on the Golan "We seek security and peace troop disengagement program. crowd in a 200,000-strong May and not the imposition of views Syria, backed by Soviet arms Day parade of rifle-carrying

Kissinger was the target of an mander of the special troops Israeli Foreign Minister Damascus at 2:10 p.m. (7:10 Abba Eban cautioned after the a.m. EDT) after a one-hour visit to Damascus in January, for the 53rd consecutive day, talks with Kissinger, "We do flight from Israel. He was met

on with the talks uncon- Thomas Scotes, who has been in ditionally."

hundreds of armed plainclothes

the Syrian capital since

Inside Herald

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In Saturday's Herald **Conclave promotes Portuguese culture**

Main Street Reacquisition Could Cost Town \$1 Million

the price Manchester could pay filled in in most areas to the on accepting state terms if the understanding regarding state

work. Weiss presented the following estimates of immediate or an-nual costs to the town for Null costs town for Null costs to the town f regaining control of the street: record as opposed to angle experience occur as a result of row, falling from a March level at about 85.8 million while the

signal maintenance.

highway maintenance.

Expo '74 Accent **On Environment**

President Nixon

centennial year.

The Tass news agency said "The Soviet government in-The theme of the fair, to run After about two years of in- today the Soviets issued the ul- sists on the immediate return of Soviet-Chinese relations." for six months, is "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New En-and a lot of political arm-bassador Liu Hsingchuan after and a lot of political arm-bassador Liu Hsingchuan after and its three-man crew," the 'ironment." twisting by Sen. Warren G. weeks of quiet diplomacy ap-The fair, small by com- Magnuson, D-Wash., the parently failed to get back the to draw attention to the fact parison with some in the recent proposal was taken to the the army MI4 helicopter and that if the Chinese side intends

controllers.

No Parking Problem for Him Army National Guard Lt. Ron Newman never worries about finding a parking place when he comes to town. Who's going to argue with a tank? The tank is parked in front of the Tucson, Ariz., recruiting office. (UPI photo)

are no plans to furnish tape recordings it has subpoenaed. object to the hearings bring While not closing the door to televised. negotiation, Warren said, The committee voted referring to the fat book of Thursday to let the President's transcripts: "We feel that it is Watergate lawyer, James D. complete and we feel that it St. Clair, question witnesses mittee the facts with which to during the hearings. In other Watergate town Main St. "sometime in the concrete highway and street foreseeable future" is part of car tracks. The curb has been Manchester a May 14 deadline Weiss cleared up a mis--On the day it was due, the developments: -The U.S. Court of Appeals for reacquisition of the mile-one the Senate Wetersets long strip. Town Manager onto the sidewalk and is to regain control of and federal grants for townwide over 10 hours then.

The Judiciary Committee that has been studying an 18¹/₂-will begin next Wednesday or minute gap on one of President

Thursday its hearings on possi-ble impeachment of the Presi-report to Judge Sirica Satur-

dent. The first several days of day, it was annou

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poena from Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, seeking White House tape recordings to use in

gives the House Judiciary Com- and otherwise represent Nixon An estimated \$1 million for "The present surface," he Works Department.

ding surface and suitable The estimates, Weiss said, . No changes could be made drainage is to be provided. totally reconstructing Down- explained, "overlaps a partial The state Department of state Traffic Commission ap-buildings which were destroyed were at the warehouse fire.

*\$25,000 for acquiring the traffic-control system.
*\$4,000 for realigning the traffic signals to the existing parking method.
*\$5,000 per year for traffic
*\$5,000 per year for traffic</l • \$5,000 per year for traffic Weiss alerted the Board of angle parking, regardless of of 4.6 per cent last October, un-cent in March down to 13.8 per ignal maintenance. • \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street, by vir-• \$5,800 per year for normal birectors to information given him by state Department of the ownership of the street him birectors to information given h Transportation officials - rules system." • \$7,000 for two spare traffic to be in effect when and if the town regains control of the

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) – The Expo '74 World En-vironmental Exposition, the the genulic of Korea and The philippines. It began in 1969 as an idea the the virable consequence in the inevitable consequence in the inev only world's fair scheduled for the United States this decade, proposed by the Spokane Coun-ty Historical Society to mark erupted in 1969, did not specify statement in a meeting to blow the incident "out of all will be dedicated Saturday by this eastern Washington city's the consequences.

past, notably those at Seattle, Montreal and New York, has Expositions in Paris. The chopper went down and its crew, to abuse Soviet Montreal and New York, has drawn eight countries plus the United States and 25 domestic exhibitors. The foreign nations are the Soviet Union, Australia, Japan, C- West Germany, Iran, the Banublic of China (Taiwan),

Secretary Gerald L. Warren public, but later sessions are said the House impeachment committee now has "the full story of Watergate" and there Presidential counselor Dean By SOL R. COHEN

-The court-appointed pane

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A member of the Eighth District Fire Department checks the building's sprinkler system. Cause of the fire is under lines at a fire yesterday afternoon at a warehouse on investigation. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Warehouse Damaged by Fire Hilliard St. The fire was controlled quickly by firemen and Fire at Warehouse



Being Investigated

audible fire alarm at the said.

By MAL BARLOW The fire was limited to the sent three detectives to the Four Manchester police first floor about 20 feet from the scene. A fourth detective came detectives were among the first rear wall of the long building down after the shift in details at people on the scene yesterday and about 10 feet from the west 4 p.m. afternoon after fire broke out wall. Fire Chief Granville The detectives were in and on the first floor of a three- Lingard of the Eighth District out of the burning building even story warehouse on Hilliard St. said this morning that the fire before it was fully under con-They suspeted arson. is still under investigation. trol taking pictures and

der* control by both a func- loose and defective all over the in the area. tioning sprinkler system and first floor, according to the In other action Thursday the quick response of the police report. It was hanging afternoon by the Eighth Eighth District Fire Depart- loose from the ceiling near the District Fire Department, a ment shortly after hearing an origin of the fire, the report leaf fire was doused at the rear

637 S. Main St. by Lydall-Foulds heard the audible alarm at the Division of Colonial Fibre Co. Hilliard St. warehouse about on Parker St., according to a Colonial spokesman. About 250 200 yards from the firehouse. The Town Fire Departmen tons of paper in bales were sent an engine and crew o stored there and only about two seven firemen to the district tons of the paper were damaged firehouse to stand by in case of

in a major fire Jan. 8, 1973. The Town firemen also responded

The fire was quickly put un- Electrical wiring appeared speaking to people who worked

of the district sewage treat-The ground floor of the brick ment plant on Fleming Rd and cement warehouse is before 3 p.m. The trucks and leased from the SHVC Corp. firemen were returning to the owned by Stuart H. V. Carson of firehouse on Main St. when they

The estimates, Weiss said, were by the Police and Public Worke Department. The signal system, including the timing or phasing, without the timing or phasing, without

empty buildings burned for to an alarm at Hartford Rd, and McKee St. Thursday about 3:09 Manchester police reported p.m. when the wires on top of

MOSOW (UPI) - The Soviet politically sensitive along the post" when the pilot lost his disputed 4,347-mile Sino-Soviet bearings in bad weather and

mediate return of a helicopter border, has been the scene of ran out of fuel. and three-man crew forced reported frontier clashes in re- The Soviet diplomat rejected

. Thursday with Liu.

starting down in March. The Labor Department's rent.

down over China and warned of cent years. Chinese' charges the helicopter the "inevitable consequence" if Tass said Deputy Foreign was spying, saying Peking ac-

proportion" and use the dispute "for the further aggravation of







Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system: MONDAY, MAY 8

9:20 to 10:30 a.m. - Laurel Manor. 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. - Spring St. near Gardner St 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Tuck Rd. and Thayer St. 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Wetherell St. at No. 610. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Terry Rd. and Woodside St 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Upper section of Redwood Rd. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Lower section of Redwood Rd. 3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Squire Village. TUESDAY, MAY 7 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - N. Main and N. School Sts. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Woodbridge Apts. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Taylor St. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Kennedy Rd. & Bishop Dr. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Avondale and Robin Rds. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Ardmore and Marshall Rds. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Durkin and Branford Sts. WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - Holiday House, Cottage St. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Charter Oak St. near park. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Green Hill and Munro Sts. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Raymond and Richard Rds. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m.- Ferguson and Garth Rds. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Finley St. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Blue Ridge and Bette Drs. 4:50 to-5:20 p.m. - Sycamore Lane. THURSDAY, MAY 9 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - Crestfield Convalescent Home. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - West Side Rec. Cedar St.

1:30 to 2 p.m. - Garden Dr. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Ridge and Cedar Sts. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - High and Short Sts. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Pioneer Circle.

4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Fountain Village, Downey Dr. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Pine Ridge Apts., New State Rd. FRIDAY, MAY 10

Tolland Burokas Changes Mind **On Funds for Firemen**

firemen. John Burokas, Board the cut is not reinstated. hearing what firemen do for the time Pay for the road crew. town in addition to fighting

No stops scheduled.

said he will check with Town the School Administratio Counsel Harold Garrity to Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. determine if the cut could be All boys who are either eight reinstated at Tuesday's town years old or in third grade are

Selectmen met Thursday The fire department will night with firemen to discuss meet Monday to vote whether the \$8,100 cut in the budget to or not it will confine its acreimburse direct expenses to tivities to fighting fires only, if of Selectmen chairman, who Firemen, at no cost to the had voted to cut the fire budget town, cleared away debris last as did the three Republican year after two twisters and the selectmen, said he had changed December ice storm. The town als mind about the cut after was saved the expense of over-Registration

There will be another Cub Town Manager John Harkins Scout registration Monday at eligible to join.

Foster Grandparents Will Be Recognized

Saturday will be a day of and the superintendent ecognition for the 252 senior four Connecticut State Training itizens serving throughtout the Schools. state as foster grandparents. Dr. Wilbert Snow, profesor The first annual Connecticut emeritus of Wesleyan Universi-Foster Grandparent Recogni-tion Day ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. at the Manchester luncheon honoring the foster College grandparents. Community

uditorium. Marjorie Lynch Washington, D.C., associate lirector of ACTION, which unds the Foster Grandparen program, will be the principal speaker. Others participating i the program include Mother N ernadette de Lourdes, com nissioner of the state Department on Aging; Gareth Thorne, deputy commissioner of health, office of mental retardation;

'Gingerbread' Sets Now Ready for Use

The sets for the forthcoming ittle Theatre of Mancheste LTM) production of "The ingerbread Lady" are com plete and in use at the LTM club ooms for cast rehearsals, save Clay Massey, production vice president for LTM. The Neil Simon play will be

presented at East Catholic High School auditorium May 24-25 and May 31-June 1 at 8:30 p.m. Robert Donnelly is directing the play. The stage manager is rank Minutillo. The one-set interior wa

lesigned by Nancy Chapdelaine and Robert Spencer, and David Newirth directed the construct ion. Toni Fogarty and Betty undberg are in charge of the

Other members of the production staff are Jeanne **Ojalla and Sharon Kay, props;** Joan Dufford, costumes; Jayne Newirth, makeup; John LaDonne, lighting. Tickets are available from Erna Burgess, 59 Hudson St.

phone 649-0812.

Bolton Notes

Tickets are available for the Sheila Foley, St. James. **Bolton Athletic Awards Night** being sponsored by the St. Police Arrest Maurice Knights of Columbus. The awards will be presented 17 for Gambling at the St. Maurice Parish WEST HAVEN (UPI) - State at the St. Maurice Parish Center Thursday at 7 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-center du local police officers have arrested 17 persons in connec-ter du local police officers have arrested 18 persons in connec-ter du local police officers have arrested 18 persons in connec-ter du local police officers have arrested 18 persons in connec-ter du local police officers have arrested 18 persons in connec-ter du local police officers have arrested 18 persons in connec-arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du local police officers have arrested 19 persons in connecter du lo catered by Hank Ryba. Donation is \$4. Anyone that may have handled \$10 wishing a ticket should contact million per year.

Dr. Gil Boisoneau, 643-0688.

Umpires Needed female, are needed for the Haven, West Haven, North town's girls's softball league. Anyone interested should contact Ernie Manning, 649-4767.

Meeting Changed The trustees of the United Methodist Church will meet Monday, May 13, not May 6 as originally scheduled.

Library Host Bolton High School library was host recently to a regional meeting of library aides. Mrs. Irene Tabatsky's home economics classes assisted with the refreshments Norman Shaw, principal, showed pictures of national at the Colony Room, Talcottparks in the West that he had ville, Conn., on Tuesday, May

Walkathon Sunday

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Hart-ford will conduct a Manchester High School (MHS) Crawshaw, 24 Delmont St.; DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375 The Board of Selectmen will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall

the Town Hall. The Fire Commissioners will School; Regis McKeough, East entertain the participants when School; Regis McKeough, East they finish. Redwood Rd. Also, Bella Silvia, 78 Ridge Tickets Available School; Regis McReough, Last Catholic; Alan Girelli, Bennet; Debbie Craig, Illing; Mary Jean Foley, Assumption; and and South Windsor schools are Rd., Coventry; Cecelia Benoit, AS Fairfield St. Babert

tion with a gambling operation

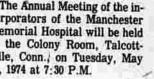
were made Wednesday and Thursday and involved police Umpires, either male or officers from New Haven, East Haven, Branford, Orange, Hamden and Wallingford. The arrests were based on a

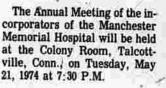
three - month investigation in event should call the CP office, Patricia Kraschnefski, Hamp which a court - ordered wiretap was used to monitor a house in West Haven, officers said. The 17 were charged with state gambling laws in connection with a "sports, horses and numbers operation," officers

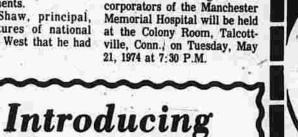
said.

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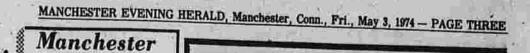
corporators of the Manchester Memorial Hospital will be held 21, 1974 at 7:30 P.M.











also participating.

at 236-6201.

Tpke, below Howard Johnson's, Dr.; Roger Bagley, 66 Dale

Hospital

45 Fairfield St.; Robert Each participant seeks out Watrous, 153 Oak St.; Anna sponsors who pledge a certain Peralli, 333 Bidwell St.; John sum of money for every mile Hilding, 9 O'Leary Dr.; Walter the individual walks. A total of Fluckiger, 31 Village St.

programs. The additional 25 per Converse Rd., Bolton; Teresa cent will be used to research on Kulak, Broad Brook; Gail the field of cerebral palsy Rowett, Mansfield Center; Officials said the arrests prevention and to the training Patricia Trevithick, 15 of medical specialists who can Deepwood Dr.; Caroline diagnose and treat patients Coombs, 14 Church St.; Sharon with cerebral palsy and related Fowler, 474 E. Middle Tpke.; neurological disorders. , John Donegan, East Hartford; Anyone interested in par- Jennifer Stetson, Lebanon; ticipating or volunteering Daniel Brock, 19 Welcome Pl. his/her services to help in the Also, Lillian Wong, Storrs;

The Board of Finance will Coordinating the program at meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the various town schools are; Food will be served at the St.; Maureen Vesco, 235 Oak

ton; Susan Grabowski, RFD 3, - Coventry

It's All New at Fiano's! This Week's Specials

Fresh Lobster Savannah \$5.95 Stuffed with a Fresh Seafood Newburg.

Baked Lasagna a la Gino \$3.25 Prepared in our kitchen. Served with Salad. Salt's Bocca a la Romana \$4.25

Tender slices of Veal Saute, topped with Proclutto Mozzeralla Cheese, Mushrooms and simmered in a Marsala Wine Sauce. Served with potato and salad.

"Entertainment in The Lounge Weekends" OPEN EVENINGS FROM 4:30; SUNDAY THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE & DINING ROOM OPEN AT NOON, 'til 11:00 P.M. (Closed Mondays)





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Homeowners Told

To Check Hazards

The Fire Prevention Bureau tory of all flammable liquids and to dispose of any of these

ment is urging homeowners, items not being used. This

during spring cleaning, to check would include such things as

and correct any fire hazards in paint thinner, ceaning solutions

They advise homeowners to needed should be stored in

start with the attic and base- tightly-capped metal containers

ment storage areas and clean away from all sources of heat.

out outgrown clothing, left-over "And remember that gasoline

mattresses, old rugs, and fur- should never be stored in your

newspapers and magazines After cleaning out the in-

someplace to be recycled. terior of the home, homeowners

valuable living space and give hazards. "Never store trash in

rapidly," Roy Walker of the stairways, porches, or fire es-

It is advised to continue the cumulations of brush, leaves,

safety check throughout the and debris from areas around

home making a complete inven- buildings," Walker advised.

Rockville High Girl

Wins Math Award

Jean E. Cody, daughter of

Mathematics and Science nie.

Award.

Rockville.

ficers May 26.

Contest Winner

ford area safety poster contest.

American Automobile Associa-

tion, was entered by 40,000

students throughout the nation.

Art Association

a basic safety concept.

meeting.

The contest, sponsored by the

fire a place to start and spread, any type of container under

Fire Prevention Bureau said. capes and remove ac-

"These 'treasures' rob you of are advised to correct outdoor

niture. And to also deposit old home," Walker said.

and solvents. Those items

their homes.

PTO Fair Based On Tom and Huck

cakes, breads and cookies; also be taken of the children, to "The Candy Kitchen," selling use as gifts for their mothers on



dicraft Corner," exhibiting a will feature an Abbott and variety of handmade items for Costello film titled, "Midget purchase as Mother's Day Car Maniacs," plus a Tom and gifts; "The Huckleberry Jerry cartoon. ----graduation and mother's day cards... see our complete assortment l



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course will be walking a total of 15 miles. It is estimated some Gasoline 600 walkers will participate in Supply the Tri-Town walk Sunday, Improving

Service composed of represent he American Automobile Thursday

of the local CROP effort, veyed will be pumping gas Sun-Anyone wishing to walk or to day, compared to 25 per cent

Ellington will be participating Sunday in the annual CROP call Hawes at 872-9886. The money raised by the walk which will start at noon walkers is used by the churches from Henry Park, Rockville. in their worldwide program of CROP stands for Community economic development. Response to Overseas Poverty. provides emergency food in Each walker gets as many times of disaster, and seeds, sponsors as he or she can and is tools and other aid for developpaid a certain amount pledged ment projects that help people by sponsors for each mile help themselves.

Those walking the whole Randall Cronk, chairman of public relations said. CROP was created by the gasoline in the six-state New churches and is governed by a England area continue to imcommittee of Church World prove, especially on weekends,

tatives of the major protestant Association (AAA) said

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cody of 9 John Frey, 100 Franklin Park

Donnel Rd., Vernon, a student West, is the winner of the Frank Hawes, an Ellington The auto club said about 30 teacher, is this year's director per cent of the stations surat Rockville High School, has Senior Citizen Fishing Derby. been awarded the Rensselaer Frey landed a 15-ounce Brow-

The contest ran for four days The award is presented an- and was conducted at Valley nually to the outstanding Falls Park. It was open to

member of the junior class in senior citizen fishermen, both math and science. It is men and women. presented to juniors in secon- A tie for second place was dary schools throughout the between Harold Weber, 29 United States and Canada. The Windermere Ave. and Al schools are selected for their Lavigne, 201 Elm Hill Rd. They superior academic standards. both caught a 14-ounce Brow-

Derby Winner

Emblem Club nie. The Rockville Emblem Club The derby was sponsored by will observe Mother's Day with the Recreation Department. a program and a pot luck Recreation Director Donald upper May 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Berger said the three winning Elks Home, N. Park St., fish were all stocked in prior years as only rainbow trout Mrs. Lida Duncan and Mrs. were stocked this year. William Davis will be in charge The three winners were of the program. A regular presented with gift certificates

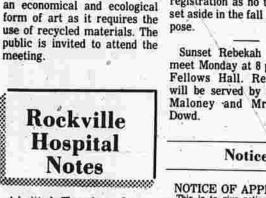
ousiness meeting will follow at for fishing equipment of their 8 p.m. and final plans will be choice. made for the installation of of- Fishing at Valley Falls will continue to be restricted to senior citizens and children 15

Christopher Riley, 8, of Lewis years of age or younger through Cir., Rockville, a student at St. today and starting Saturday the Joseph School, Rockville, was pond will be open to all Vernon third prize winner in the Hart- residents, reglardless of age.

The posters were designed About Town around one of 10 basic safety themes. Points of judging were originality, art execution, and correct visual interpretation of

Registration for St. Bridget religious education classes for The Tolland County Art next fall will take place next Association will meet May 14 at week, Monday through Satur-8 p.m. in the Edith Peck room day from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 f the Rockville Public Library. Mrs. Louise McCreedy will p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. demonstrate the art of This is the only time for needlecraft shirret. Shirret is registration as no time will be set aside in the fall for this pur-

> Sunset Rebekah Lodge will Dowd.



Admitted Thursday: James Boettcher, Box Mountain Dr., Vernon; Fern Boure, Ward St., Rockville; Sandra Dower, Emiy Dr., Vernon; Jeanne Farrell, Swamp Rd., Coventry; Susan Gilpatrick, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington; Helen Grous, Maple t., Rockville; Sharon Harding, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Merline Jarrett, Burke Rd.,

Rockville; Patricia Medlin, Rt. 6, Andover; Jeanne Whinfield, Robin Circle, Tolland. Discharged Thursday: Mrs. Deborah Blais and son, Hartord Tpke., Rockville; Francis

Cullen, Somers; John Drost, Grand Ave., Rockville; Anthony Knupstis, Snipsic Village, Ellington; Helen McFarlane, Orchard St., Rockville; Rosanna Metcalf, RFD 2, Tolland.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that Paul E. Danner of 1102-94 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor has filed an application dated March 29, 1974 with the Liquor Control Commission for a GROCERY BEER type of permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of 253 Main Street, Manchester, Coan. The business will be owned by Paul E. Danner of 1102-94 Pleasant Valley Rd. South Windsor with Barbara B. Danner as a backer and The Southland Corpora-tion of Dallas, Texas and will be con-ducted by Paul Danner of 1102-94 Plea-sant Valley Road South Windsor as per-mittee. Paul E. Danner Paul E. Danner

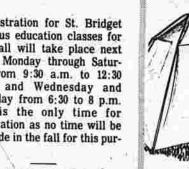
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Court of Probate District of Andover NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MAURICE S. LEONARD Derivation of the second secon Hartford, Conn. and Cecelia M. Leonard Rt. 87, Columbia, Conn.

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meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Thora Maloney and Mrs. Maybel



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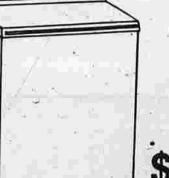
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News of Vernon

15-Mile CROP Walk

Is Scheduled Sunday

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area of Vernon, Tolland, and come to Henry Park Sunday or



Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Coventry

Registration Set For School Start

MONICA SHEA Tel. 742-9495

the grammar schools May 8 be accepted. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and May 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Children with last names I, Coventry Grammar School, and A to L, Robertson School, M to Z, Robertson, should principal at the time of register May 9.

Any parent who finds it im- Parents are urged to possible to register on the designated day, should call the cooperate with the school ad-ministration by registering school for an evening appoint- their children on the assigned

registration process is much more quickly carried out at that the coming school year.

the time of registration and im-munization records should be Robertson Grammar School.

physical examinations for all Waterfront Heights, on South children entering Phase I are St., north and west of Daley Rd. required by the Board of junction, on Daly Rd., at Water-Education. Forms for the fami- front Park, Oak Grove, ly physician's report are Bellevue and all other northern available and these forms areas of the town will register

Warranty Deeds

Public

Records

\$28.60 and Bernice I. Hartwide, parcel made when he is registered. to rear of 376 Burnham St., con-

veyance tax \$3.85. Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Albert J.

and Vivian Diane Spearot, property at 205 N. Elm St., conveyance tax \$40.70. Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Roger L. Will Hear

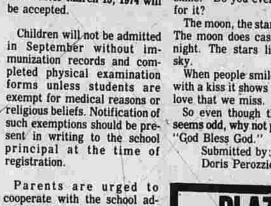
veyance tax \$58.30. inston H. and Carol G. Heimer to U&R Realty Co.

Inc., property at 32 View St., conveyance tax \$35.20. Salvatore Aravista Jr. and Diana Aravista to Laszlo and Jolanda Szarka, property at 145 Adams St., conveyance tax

\$39.05. Roger A. and Barbara B. Smith to Joseph and Frances B. Klimek, property at 149

Florence St., conveyance tax Allen H. Pike to Russell W.

and Susan E. Hayes, property Parsons, 94 Cider Mill Rd., at 45-47 Hamlin St., conveyance tax \$48.95.



Parents are asked, if it is at all possible, to register their children during the day as the is imuch

tion has been made.

Children who will be five south of Waterfront Heights years old on or before Dec. 31 (including Waterfront Heights) are eligible for Phase I in and on South St. nad lake Birth or baptismal cer-developments, south of the cor-ner of Daley Rd. and South St. tificates must be presented at and all other southern areas of

Parents are reminded that Children who live north of at the Coventry Grammar School.

Depending on final registrations, changes in school assignments may be necessary to equalize the classroom load in the two elementary schools. Marie V. Ransom to G. Parents are requested to Stillman Keith, property at 376 bring their child with them Burnham St., conveyance tax when registering because a preschool survey of the child's G. Stillman Keith to Bruce A. readiness for school will be

Church Group and Margaret B. Soucy, proper-ty at 237-239 Bidwell St., con- MACC Head

Sister Mary Patricia Cassidy executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will be guest speaker Monday at the annual meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Mary's Church.

The event will open with a potluck at 7 p.m. The group will elect officers during its annual

Those interested in attending the event should contact Mrs. Ronald Hewett, 14 Camp Meeting Rd.; or Mrs. Michael

Bolton.

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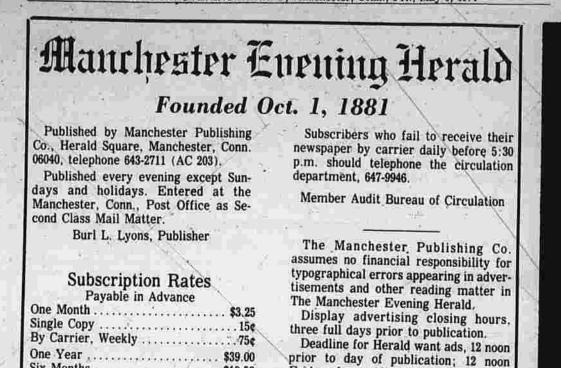
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PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., May 3, 1974



Tax Cut Inflationary

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Diametrically opposite economic philosophies have been voiced by Arthur Burns, head of the Federal Reserve System, and Senators Kennedy, Mondale and Humphrey as remedial measures to buttress the country's economy.

Six Months .

Three Months

Apparently responding to a decrease in the nation's Gross National Product, and certainly with an eye on what is good for them politically, the Democratic senators have urged a decrease in income taxes as a means of stimulating the economy.

Burns, on the other hand, has announced an increase in the Federal Reserve interest rate to 81/2 per cent, an all time high, which reflects somewhat the earlier interest hikes which the country's large banks have made in their prime rate.

The higher interest rates would, it is hoped, prove a deterrent to borrowing both by businesses and individuals and hence would result in a "tight money"

Contrarily the program of the senators would swell the flow of money, making more available to consumers, and it also would be inflationary in that it would increase deficit spending by some 9 billion dollars by the federal government. With a budgetary deficit assured

there is no way that taxes can be lowered by the billions without further deficit spending, which is one of the principal causes of inflation.

As a political move the tax cut may be appealing. But it would only serve to accelerate inflation, which is harming everyone. The loss to inflation would undoubtedly more than offset any tax decrease.

With a drop in the GNP there are less goods to purchase. A tax forgiveness program would only create more consumer money to buy fewer goods. Predictably prices would continue to rise and the inflationary trend would be speeded.

Friday for publication Saturday and

William Simon, designate secretary of the Treasury, has joined with Burns in condemning the tax cut and holding to a tight money policy.

We agree with them. And no one is a more consistent critic of taxes, and the way in which they are spent, than we are.

Inflation is world wide and until this year was fairly well controlled in the United States. The rate has increased alarmingly, however, and it is undoubtedly the single greatest problem facing everyone today.

Wage earners have seen hard won increases in dollars vanish as the inflationary growth passed them and left them worse off, in real buying power, than they had been before.

Fixed income people, the retired, and the elderly, have been the hardest hit victims of the trend. Unable to increase their income they have seen the value of their dollars decrease until the elderly have become the most poverty-stricken of America's people.

A few hundred dollars tax cut would be welcome, if it did not fan the fires of inflation. Unfortunately it does. So we should forego the one in favor of the longer term goal.

The battle against inflation will not be an easy one. Over three decades we have been spending money and hoping to pay our debts in cheaper dollars. Now it has caught up with us. But we can beat it with wise and precautionary use of our fiscal brakes.

We Are Not Alone

They may not have their Watergate but other governments have greater trials still.

The Soviet Union is suffering the pains of a rebellion of intellectuals. Remembering the role that our intellectuals played 200 years ago in the Revolution, we can imagine what the Russian intellectuals might do some

Red China is again in some kind of agony. Visas are suddently more difficult to come by. Areas of the country are closed. Stories about rioting and smoke rising from the cities are reported.

France has almost no government at all and Italy does have no government at all. Britain's strikes and scandals are testing her democracy, as it is tested here in America.

There are anti-government riots in India; heaus of states fall in Africa. Even Portugal has a military coup. Governments across the world are in travail.

We do not rejoice in the worldwide pain. We merely mention it to emphasize that our government is not alone in its difficulties. "Misery loves Company." But we hope, out of all this, that right and truth will prevail.

The Almanac

On this day in history:

United Press International Danish-American journalist woman to become director of Today is Friday, May 3, the and civic reformer Jacob Riis the U.S. Mint. 123rd day of 1974 with 242 to was born May 3, 1849.

cury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars Hodges from New York City to Atlantic City.

and Saturn. Those born on this date are Ross was sworn in as the first "The easiest person to deceive under the sign of Taurus.

In 1940, Congress proclaimed the third Sunday in May as "I In 1919, U.S. airplane Am an American Day."

A thought for the day: British In 1933, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe novelist Edward Lytton said,

is one's own self."

Open Forum

Town Democrats Should Await All the Facts

To the editor: if they would express an opinion

cidents are too far in the past, national? though a war is the most horri- Since the Town Committee decisions made, so I guess they / Well now. The Masters rules followed him annually for a ble thing that can happen to a is all for impeachment would know all the answers but they are plain. To qualify, a golfer golfing vacation in Augusta. country, then how about some they suggest the same treat- are forgetting "He who is not automatically in- The Augusta club permitted us

vestigators had the same job hear them speak out on these before during the Bobby Baker issues also, if they are in-scandal. Senators Ervin, terested in cleaning up the Talmadge and Montoya were on political mess. After all we the committee but the can't say, "these just don't difference was that they were exist because they do exist," as then investigating their own party so there was no Bible quotations or searching U.N. Biased U.N. Biased U.N. by U.N.questions. Instead they voted 27 District congressman for his times to cover up, slow down or "forthright position on the im- Dear sir

To the editor:

about union organization? I

One thing I will say for the

clergy, they drive American

Cadillacs, Chryslers and other

expensive cars. Why not buy an

American economy car and

or don't you?

Clergy Should Stay

dent Johnson is quoted as position of his part in the ITT Recently the Democratic saying he thought he was the merger? After all he first Town Committee took a stand first president that would end refused the merger and then for. more strident harridans of The argument seemed to be in support of the impeachment up in jail but he really didn't some, not fully explained Woman's Lib, the jokers who that the nation owed blacks the investigation of the President. If this is a sincere interest in one out to get him. The degree Nader has tried to get the liberals of the bleeder type who ment. Were I a black, this what is right and not just playing politics, then I wonder is pointing the finger. depend on who is pointing the finger. depend on who denied the opportunity. ITT is the rules to benefit our black of me. White America does owe

knew of the attack three days an illegal campaign contribu- naturally presume that a Masters tournament at exercise in snobbery, but so before, therefore sacrificing 3,- tion last July while working on Democrat could do no wrong? Augusta, Ga., first because he's what? Those who sponsor the 000 dead so he could claim we the Watergate Commission and Heaven only knows I would a classy golfer, and second Masters are members of a were forced into the war. investigating so rightously the love to see politics cleaned up because now I won't have to private club, they are not in What about President same actions of others? Senator but it is only possible if you do it listen to as much whining twad- charge of handing out the right Woodrow Wilson who used the Montoya also asked about completely. It only makes dle about the "exclusivist"/ to vote. sinking of the Luisitania as a laundered funds while he was politics even dirtier if stands policies of the Masters bosses. Moreover, more white reason for our entering World accused of the same. What are taken for personal benefit By accepting an invitation to golfers than black golfers have War I and now the truth has about the \$50,000 given to without concern for truth or play in next year's Masters, been discriminated against by come out that that was trickery Senator Hubert Humphrey in justice. Maybe that's why conalso? Then there's the Tonkin Gulf attack in the Vietnam War the back seat of a car, or the money Rep. Peter Rodino, the than the President by public is good, not because he is black to true because there are more white golfers, but no campaign that is now considered doubtful. head of the Judiciary Com- opinion. If people should resign but because he is a black who has been mounted to make the It seems amazing that people mittee, received from the because of how the people feel was good enough to qualify by Masters a truly democratic and accept war and death as a fact Dairymen's Association. Would about them, then we wouldn't winning a major tournament - ethnically conscious event by of life with no loud outcry or in- they care to comment on have any government at all. the Monsanto Open. It was requiring the inclusion of cerdirty politics that have always Rep. Wilbur Mills who took il- the bottom of the list of whom since he joined the pro tour Irish or even Puerto Rican existed and probably always legal contributions from Gulf will, can cause such turmoil Oil Corp. and Senator Muskie The Town Committee takes a the bleeders you'd think he'd Once upon a time, when I was and self destruction. If those in- who took from Diamond Inter- stand before testimony is com- been barred from the Masters covering President

of the people involved in the ment for these others who also without sin, cast the first vited because he's a former journalistic duffers to hack Watergate investigation? broke the laws and betrayed the stone." It seems some of these in- public trust. I will be waiting to

human, insane and murderous rules to permit participation by the game. Out of Lettuce Dispute Arab Guerrilla attack on Qiryat. Shemona where 18 people, mostly children, were There is an old saying, "The pass the savings on to the poor deliberately and methodically deprived lettuce cutter who killed.

Mrs. Peter Sadloski

48 Hollister Street

Manchester /

shoemaker should stick to his came here because he was stary- Israel's "act of violence" was last." (I think). It seems the clergy should do the same. They have enough to do to hold their flocks together without taking on the lettuce workers problem also. I will workers problem also. I will but I have yet to see a priest, evacuate Arab residents for wager (I know I am safe as the clergy are unable to gamble) that not one church in the state If one still wonders why the that not one church in the state If you men of the cloth are U.N. has become so grossly in-

Before they tackle this problem, I feel that all of the clergy should be union members. Otherwise what right do they have that all of the tackle this nembers. Otherwise what right do they have to shout about union organization? I fixed income. Serious matter.

think I will picket each church as a non-union organization. From various photos in Why do you union men as yet. patronize non-union churches, The clergy should make a

Further, fathers, (I like that, their stray lambs and leave the it has a certain ring to it) why unions to the unions. aren't you passing out As a union member myself, I As a union member myseir, i have never attempted to advise the churches on how to manage their churches but perhaps it

distribute at the discount might be a good idea at that. ¹ The moon is approaching its full passenger service began when full phase. In 1968, the United States and Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J. A. North Vietnam agreed to start North Vietnam agreed to start in for someone else's union? And houses where about 80 per cent It still puzzles me, why should for someone else's union? And

> only one group? Richard E. Jackman 69 Oak Street Manchester

has a lettuce worker in his really concerned make an effective in keeping and Very truly yours, Victor I. Moses

229 E. Center St. Manchester

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Beethoven Glee Club holds 24th anniversary concert. 10 Years Ago

This date was a Sunday; The

Herald did not publish.



Night Lights at Charter Oak Park (Photo by Doug Bevins)



The Name of the Game

WASHINGTON - Next to the blacks for sociological reasons one of the issues in the im- neighbors.

Jackson and Politicians have now slipped to Elder's first major victory tain Italian; Greek, Polish

Masters champion or otherwise away at the turf on what might has established himself over be called the common man's the years as a player of un- course, but we were barred questioned prestige, must win from the Masters layout. I sup one of the regular 45 pro tour pose that was discrimination

whacks at being named Jogger the Masters, has said Elder will of the Year and even I might be invited to play in the 1975 stop the problem wherever it peachment question." While On April 24, 1974, the U.N. stir from my accustomed event. "He has earned his in looked like it-would reach into the White House. Even Presi-don't they ask for a fortright to 0, condemied Israel's April the White House. Even Presi-13 raid into Lebanon as an "act naturally joined by national Elder, the word I would savor of violence." No mention what- politicians looking for a vote or in Roberts' statement is

concerning President Roosevelt's decision not to de-fend Pearl Harbor when he Inoue who is accused of taking and get all the facts? Or do they and get all the facts? Or do they for the prestigious and get all the facts? Or do they for the prestigious and get all the facts? Or do they for the prestigious and get all the facts? Or do they for the prestigious and get all the facts? Or do they for the prestigious and get all the facts? Or do they for the prestigious and get all the facts? Or do they for the prestigious and get all the facts?

pleted, facts found out or because of the color of his skin. Eisenhower, the press corps tournaments. That doesn't seem too much against. I was a guest of a to ask. It certainly offers/the private club, and had no golfing

soever was made of the in- two, to change the Masters "earned." That's the name of

Columbia **Parking Ordinance Being Considered**

VIRGINIA CARLSON

Tel. 2289224 roads will be discussed with town counsel Jules Karp as recommended to the selectmen by the Safety Commission. Areas mentioned as par-ticular safety hazards were Er- the cars entering Lake Rd., coming from the center, cut indoni Rd., Town Hall Rd. and the side the white line. front of Porter School. An opinion will be sought con-cerning possible use of violation tickets by town constables. Chief constable Guy Beck said proposed in the state. most towns have a uniform violation ticket. If the fine is

commission recommended selectmen ask ty hazard for several reasons.

A Windham High School student who recently did a survey for a course found that 26 A "blanket" parking or-dinance covering posted town 87 did not stop or slow down. He said 17 per cent of the cars leaving Lake Rd. to the Andover direction were beyond the painted line; 13 per cent of

The Safety Commission er dorsed Gov. Thomas Meskill's Safety Week program, May 12 through May 18, the first During the week citizens will

be asked to exercise extreme not paid within the designated caution in all their activities so that needless accidental deaths tained and the matter goes to the courts, he said. And injuries will be avoided. Monday has been designated day for traffic safety:

Tuesday, summer safety; Wednesday, bicycle and motorthe State Traffic Commission to cycle safety; Thursday, fire survey traffic where Lake Rd. safety; Friday, occupational meets Rt. 87, considered a safe- safety and Saturday, home safety.

Philip Manning Katherine Miner

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Susan Manning Arnett Thornton Louise Paggioli John Varca Linda Sambogna Deborah Vernier Yvonne Smith Dane Ward William Stern Linda Ursin Grade 9 Grade 10 Honors High Honors Kathleen Dooley Todd Addison Brenda Carron William Gram Audrey Leiner **Rebecca Smith** Martha Kendall Kathleen Leiner Patricia, Maneggia

Kathleen Kowalyshyn Debra Morrone

Honors Ann Bates Thomas Cavanagh Laura Edwards Danial Buckson Paul Landrey

South Windsor

Church Women To Hold Banquet

JUDY KUEHNEL For reservations call Virginia Correspondent Dzen, 644-0444. Thrift Shop 646-1364

The Wapping Community Mrs. E. Striebel, manager of Church Women annual meeting the Community Thrift Shop has and banquet will be held at requested donations of good Willie's Restaurant in used clothing, bric-a-brac, Manchester May 20. small appliances, and books

Inchester May 20. small appliances, and books New officers to be installed at and toys to be sold at the shop, this time are Jean Clay, presi-dent; Jean Wetherell, first Also requested for sale on president; Donna LaClair, se- consignment basis are hand cond president; Virginia Dzen, crafted items. Leftovers from secretary; Alice Sewell, tag sales can be picked up on treasurer; Marjorie Clogsten, request. dinner; Marian Hollowell, The shop is sponsored by the membership; Phillis Mann, South Windsor Woman's Club. publicity; Eleanor Bachman, Proceeds are distributed within worship; Marise Browning and the community for Margaret Parenchuck, ways scholarships, charities and

day hospitality.

welcome to attend the banquet. 644-0933.

and means; Shirley Schmidt, special hospitality; Pan Elliot and Jan Murtha, fair; Sandy Billiog Billings, program. Also Carolyn Myrick, mis-sions; Dodie Henning, sunshine, Paper D a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday Paper Drive Fran Arnesen, nominating; Dot The Board of Trustees of the Collins and Beth Reynolds, Wapping Community Church evening hospitality; Betty will sponsor a paper drive all Marino and Mary Lou Miller, day May 11. Magazines, telephone books and

newspapers, in any substantial All ladies of the church are amount will be picked up. Call



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"Whatever happened to whistling while you work?"

PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., May 3, 1974



FRANK ATWOOD

Everyone whose advice was sought said it couldn't be done. A greenhouse in a corner of a asement recreation room, with no opening to the outside air couldn't be a success, Ivy heptoff was told. Too much umidity would build up and the plants would be subject to dis-

But Mrs. Sheptoff went ahead with her idea and, with the help of her husband, constructed a greenhouse six feet high, five eet deep and five feet wide. She has been growing plants there through the winter months with no problems from

She watches a thermometer and a hydrometer inside the greenhouse, and if the air gets too warm or the moisture content too high she gets ventilation by opening the door.

Her plants live in a completely artificial environment. For convenience, since she works away from home in the daytime, she works in the greenhouse in the evening. The artificial lights are turned on by a timer at 6 p.m. and turned off at 9 a.m. The basement window which shows as a dark rectangle above the greenhouse has been covered with dark blue paint to shut out the daylight. The lights are flourescent tubes, 40 inches long, and there are five of them, at the top, on both sides and across the back. There is one incandescent bulb supplement the flourescent lights. Large plants stand in containers on the floor. Small plants in their pots are on convenient shelves.

Move Outdoors We are using the story and

plants, still in containers, will be moved outdoors. Those that thrive in full sun will go on the side. Some will be sunk in the ground, pot and all.

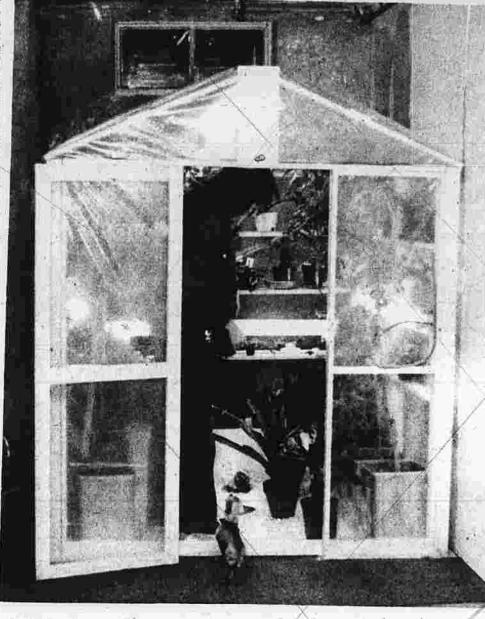
Mrs. Sheptoff has had excellent success with a croton ple, started with the cut-off top of a fruit the Sheptoff's brought but of small size. Perhaps a different variety would do

ROUTE 6

See Our

Lovely, Colorful

Pansies



Small greenhouse in a corner of the basement recreation room provides space for Ivy the picture now because spring Sheptoff to grow dozens of plants during winter months. Ivy is Mrs. Kenneth Sheptoff of 13 games, Paul Jurovaty. Brownstone Apartments, off Oakland St. Her chihuahua is a frequent companion in the greenhouse. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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turn red. 🐭

living room, including a gar-denia that has grown to be four "It's just something we do

blue flowers. There isn't very much ground area for conventional gardening t the apartment house, which dictated the growing of plants in containers. When the living **Court** room window was more than filled with pots, Mrs. Sheptoff **Disbars** room window was more than began thinking of a basement greenhouse.

stop worrying about a frost she will empty the greenhouse, clean it thoroughly, and have it ready for another fall. May Baskets

convalescent home found May baskets on their breakfast trays on May Day through courtesy of the Perennial Planters Garden

The ladies met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Marion Dr., sat around a table patients they made 25 of the

those that need more shade and doing nicely and may some day although the largest of the plastic tops from aerosol cans. These are only the individuals We were out of sight from the of a shopping bag. Police said green tomatoes has started to Each had a piece of "oasis," in charge. There are many cut approximately to fit the would helped. cans, are six tomato plants, ple Moses has leaves the color tried as an experiment. They of its name. I noted a Hindu Each member had brought the stems. They convention held in Meriden, the scented trail that could be distinguished from dozens of the several days around the stems. side of the door with handsome have grown tall and produced rope, a Brazilian prayer plant, flowers from home to be award for the best program others that travelled the roads. side of the door, with handsome red-and-green leaves. A pineap-ple, started with the cut-off top bloom, a golden aphelandra a remarkably large variety of The Andover Little League thin close fitting lips. which has green leaves but will blooms. In one "basket" I found narcissus, a twig of azalea with flourer a brownelied with spikes of golden flowers, a bromeliad with spiky red buds, a vinca blossom and Market on Saturday, starting at leaves that will produce a two of fragrant spice viburnum, 10 a.m. yellow flower in the center, and and pink blossoms of flowering The Andover softball leagues sitive scent organ. That's why an ivy geranium which has just almond. In others there were are self-supporting and much hounds with their large hanging started to put out blossoms. forsythia, grape hyacinths, There are several very hand- bridal wreath, flowering some plants upstairs in the quince, American andromeda

feet high and blooms regularly, every year," said Mrs. Manand a bird of paradise plant ning, but they had chosen a about the same size, currently small convalescent home resting after putting on a show because the larger ones now of its distinctive orange-and- have too many patients for this small club.

Agnew

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) -Maryland's highest court has disbarred former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for "fraud, dishonesty and deceit."

To do, otherwise, the Maryland Court of Appeals said Thursday, would "constitute a travesty of our responsibility Rather than stand trial on charges involving a kickback scheme during his years as vice president, governor of Maryland and Baltimore County executive, Agnew resigned small, colorful bouquets. For 19 as vice president and pleaded no contest to evading federal income taxes of \$13,551

Agnew had asked that he be emporarily suspended, rather than being disbarred. He asked special three-judge panel hearing the case Dec. 18 "not to strip me of my livelihood. I can resume a useful place in the practice of law after my suspension," he pleaded. But the Court of Appeals con-

cluded that "This crime which involves moral turpitude ... is infested with fraud, deceit and lishonesty." The appeals court cited other

decisions requiring "that when a member of the bar is shown to wilfully dishonest for personal gain by means of fraud. deceit, cheating or like conduct, absent the most compelling cir cumstances not shown to be present here, disbarment followed as a matter of

"To do other than disbar the respondent in this case, therefore would constitute a travesty of our responsibility.

the appeals court said.

course."



The Andover PTA Gay Ninety Fair will be presented on May 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the elementary school. The fair is coordinated by a joint effort of

Andover

the PTA Executive Board. dancing, local talent, teresting to probe and ponder small bunshes of arbutus and by leaded gasoline. professional entertainment, over the mysterious and unand a concert by the Williman- known. tic Band. Programs will be O.C. has always been in- Going home O.C. could help a available at the fair.

Featured for the younger generation will be greased pole lower forms of life. "Lower", his little pal, so his buddy had to and pie eating contest, relay and yet they perform feats far manage the steering. races, and accuracy games. beyond our capabilities. Various booths for all ages will contain items such as always baffled O.C. but may be wildflower messenger of spring Also, all stations in counties

and a small am pocket radio, stuck by O.C. like his shadow. breeze borne pleasing odor. the drawing to be held during So Rex was left in the house the auction, which is the finale when we started. of the fair.

the fair in May 4, can contact small dog could keep up for the friends. A small bunch gives a C. Sawhill said the nation still the following:

Decorations, Nancy Hegener, Mickey Vinkels, Nancy Goodier, plants, Julie Haverl, Joan Coshman, raffle, Caroline poor little mutt staggered up to Graham, Arline Duchesneau, us and dropped flat on the Careless, greedy ravishing of movies, Bill Surdam,

Willman; ice cream parlor, Eleanor Fisher; baked goods, He had found his young master teachers of Andover School; and that was all that mattered. protect it. It seems to be recovering a very little in some clown makeup booths, Biance O.C. believes if there had places but the progress is very Massey; Mothers Day booth, been another mile to go his slow. Rose Bunker; white elephant, faithful pup would have run Ann Remesch; children's himself to death trying to ac-Pie eating contest, John and world that meant anything to Ray Corl; kitchen, Ike and him then: Get with his best

Marge Surdam; greased pole, James Bunker; special booth, There is the mystery. How Thursday and accused him of south side of the apartment and home from a food store, is better under these conditions. The "baskets" were metal or Don Libby and Louise Gagne. could he find us?

believed that the mucous lining of the lips are the most sen

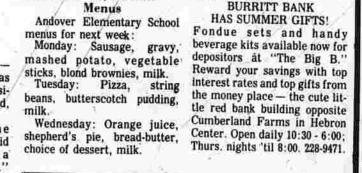
equipment and uniforms are lips are best at following scent needed trails. Little League games will O.C. carried Rex to a little begin Monday evening at the nearby brook and dipped a few

Andover Elementary School. sips/of water with his hand. Pony League games will start After a few moments a few during the week of May 13, more swallows. After some Pony League players will compete with players fom other Thursday: Hamburg-bun areas. french fries, peas, fruit ice, Little League is now in open milk.

competition between the sexes Friday: Orange juice, hot since there are five Andover dog-bun, potato chips, carrot girls on the tearns this year. sticks, cake, milk. Head coordinator of the leagues is George Knox of Boston Hill Rd., Andover.

Menus Andover Elementary School menus for next week: Monday: Sausage, gravy, mashed potato, vegetable

choice of dessert, milk.



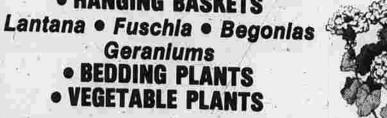
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D.E. (Bernice) Manning on in the basement and made the



It would indeed be a dull hum- minutes the patient began to drum existence if we knew show some interest in things, equipped with catalytic con-Events and entertainment everything and there was but he was willing to lie and scheduled consist of square nothing left to learn. It is so in- rest until we had completed exhausts but can be damaged

> trigued by the actions and reac-little with the leg work but both unloaded asselling after and the selling tions of what we consider the hands were occupied holding

Here is a case that has Trailing arbutus! First plants, handcrafted jewelry, very clear to some wiser folks. we have. Beautiful but so baked goods, cheese and the A friend accepted the offer to fragile and dependent on man's square mile must sell unleaded Nutmeg Country Store. The occupy one seat of the tandem newest addition is an old on a trip for trailing arbutus. The combination of distance fashioned ice cream parlor. The combination of distance of Manchester when we were The raffle being held, will and speed would be too much of Manchester when we were to boys. So fragrant! We could be too for the little pup that always locate large beds of it by the

he auction, which is the finale of the fair. Anyone wishing to contribute Anyone wishing to contribute Our parents taught us to pick nounced Thursday. Anyone wishing to contribute their services, items for white int of sight then We certainly scattered, never to dislodge the allow increased allocations of elephant or auction items, out-of-sight then. We certainly roots and be satisfied with a allow increased allocation which will be collected prior to traveled faster than such a few small bouquets for our distance. About four miles from home we turned off the highway The first flower to show in The first flower to show in We were busy making is said that there is no nectar bouquets of arbutus when the produced to reward them.

ground with tongue hanging out this delicate woods flower had Also, Remnants, Nita and eyes almost set. He seemed caused it to approach extinction to have no interest in anything. until laws were passed to

> complish the only thing in the Have Gun, Will Sell NEW YORK (UPI) - Police highway and not making any McEnnis had 14 handguns on noise. It's not likely that the him when he was jailed.

GROW



Unleaded Gasoline Sale Ordered WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has ordered 111,000 service stations across the country to begin selling at least one grade of unleaded gasoline by July 1. Announcing the order

Thursday, EPA said 60 to 85 per cent of the 1975 model cars coming out this fall will be verters, which clean engine The EPA said that an

aditional 10,000 gasoline stations, mostly in rural aras, unleaded gasoline after next Jan 1

Any station selling more than 200,000 gallons of gasoline a year will have to have at least gas if they sold at least 150,000 gallons of gasoline in 1971 or Regardless of the content,

gasoline will be more plentiful effective June 1, the Federal Energy Office (FEO) an-



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Reid Hubbard shows one of the whale bones. (Herald photo by Drinkuth)

Hebron

Students Entertain Seniors

NANCY DRINKUTH and hostesses. There they were Blood and terror the men do the guests of the school for see,

Tel. 228-3970 a shortened version of Gilbert of whales. and Sullivan's "Mikado." Mrs. Eagles teaches music at interested in the worldwide

about two months. They "Project Johan": presented the program in An- "Whales are beginning to be lover on Friday night, but extinct now, Wednesday's performance at the bull, the calf, the cow. Gilead Hill was the first time They've been taken away the group has appeared on a from their babies, stage. There is no auditorium at hardly any whales live to the

the Andover School. Following the "Mikado," the senior citizens were escorted to The sea is a cradle, the harthe library by Gilead Hill poon is a war,

Hebron

lunch. Senior Citizens and Gilead After lunch Reid Hubbard, a to be free. Hill students were entertained Grade 3 student at Gilead Hill, Wednesday by the Andover presented a film strip he had Elementary School chorus. The prepared as a part of a library you make group, under the direction of research project. Reid's sub-Mrs. Jackie Eagles, presented a shortened version of Gilbert of whales of whales

Andover Elementary School program to induce Russia, you see!' and at the Gilead Hill School. Norway and Japan to stop With the help of Librarian The Andover students in the killing whales. After Peg Gilman and her son, Chris trict, the Hebron Taxpyers chorus are in Grades 4, 5 and 6. researching the topic Reid Gilman, Reid produced the film They have been rehearsing for wrote the following poem for strip which he presented for the rejection of the rejection of the

old ages.

students chosen to act as hosts but the whales I do hope for.

Rham Budget Opposed By Taxpayers Group

NANCY DRINKUTH Members of the Taxpayers hearing on the matter. proposed budget.

In their statement, they listed our tax dollar." items of the budget which are of the vice principals.

The proposal amounts to a The second annual Sailboat total reduction of the budget of Regatta was held recently by \$50.000

Taxpayers Association embers attended the hearing for this budget on April 22 and they feel that many of their questions were not answered The budget of the Central Office, which is the office of the superintendent, is of particular concern, they say. Association members fee

that the budget request of \$82, 000 for the Central Office has not been properly explained. They questioned the fact that the budget figure had been es-

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tablished without a public Cub Pack 28. First place trophy of two members from each of the four boards of education the four boards of education Association have issued a state- Finally they said, "The Second and third place were ment urging Hebron residents Hebron Taxpayers Association won by Christopher Robson and to attend Monday's Rham advocates quality education for Michael Lewandowski. Stephen budget meeting. They recom- our children. We feel that this Gustavson was awarded the mend the rejection of the objective can be achieved by a trophy for best appearance. more efficient management of Judges for the event were

Tag Sale particular concern to members The Hebron Taxpayers of the group. They propose the Association will sponsor a tag deletion of the tennis courts, a sale Saturday and Sunday from reduction in the Central Office 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will Committee levy on Rham of \$3,- be held on the Hebron Green in 800 and a reduction in salary in- the center of the town on Rt. 66. creases for the principal and Over 1,000 items will be on sale. **Regatta Winner**

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proposed 1974-1975 budget of \$1,909,716. Voters may vote only to accept or reject the budget -

Rham District

no cuts may be made. Except for the addition of \$48,000 for tennis courts and \$1,-540 for summer baseball and soccer programs, the budget is exactly the same as that presented at the district hearing April 22.

It represents a \$229,460 increase over the present operating budget of \$1,680,256 and discounting \$191,457 which the board estimates as receipts for 1974-1975, a levy of \$1,718,259 will be placed on the three district towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, if the budget is approved. Over-all, this is a \$174,249 increase for the three

Broken down, Hebron, with 48.52 per cent of the total enrollment, will experience the largest increase. This town's levy will increase \$115,425, or from \$718,274 to \$833,699. Marlborough, with 29.8 per cent of the total enrollment. will experience an increase of \$48,684 from \$463,3\$7 to \$512,-

Andover, with the smallest percentage - 21.68 per cent will experience a \$10,140 increase from \$362,379 to \$372,519.

Objections strip which he presented for the senior citizens. Mrs. Gilman budget based on its assumption had 17 books about whales on that the proposed budget could be reduced by over \$50,000.

Also a large collection of In reaching this figure, the whale artifacts, loaned to the association proposes the deleschool by Richard Leonard of tion of the tennis courts, a Bolton, were on display. reduction in the Central Office. Committee levy on Rham, and The presentation was a time-ly one as Gov. Thomas Meskill has declared May 2 and 3 as creases requestion of the second seco creases requested by the prin-

The Central Office Committee budget of \$82,000 has never been brought before the public for a public hearing even though each of the three towns in the district, as well as the Rahm district, has received a 'levy" for its share. The committee is comprised

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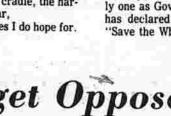
WHEEL BALANCING

ANNE EMT Corresponder Tel. 228-3971 The Regional District 8 Board of Education has called a district meeting for Monday

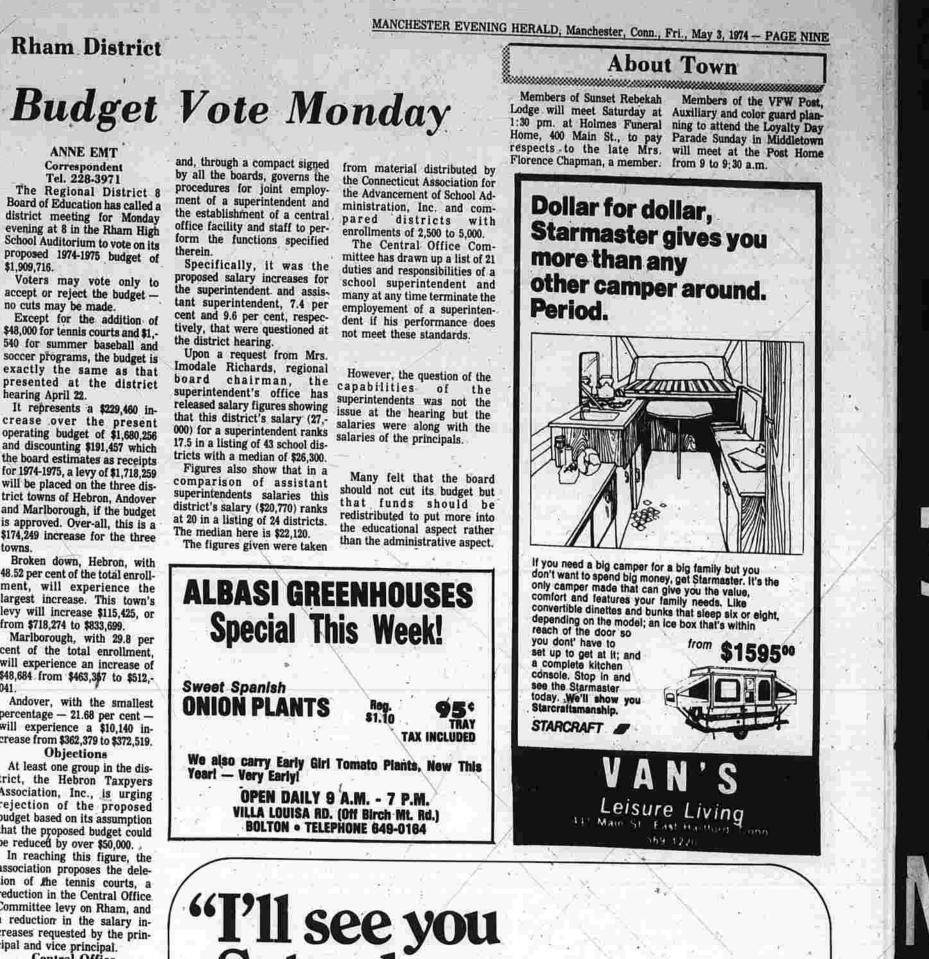
evening at 8 in the Rham High School Auditorium to vote on its

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Cote, Julie Michele, daughter of Richard A. and Cynthia Partridge Cote of RFD 3, Coventry. She was born April 28 at tion committee; Emerging Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Women Division - public af-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Partridge of Bristol, Vt. Her paternal fairs committee; Health Divigrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Cote of Newington. sion - health committee. Also Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Alfred Cyr of 670 N. Main St. and Mrs. George Squier of Bristol, Vt.

Dunnack, Alan Edward Jr., son of Alan E. and Patricia Vendrillo Dunnack of Rt. 6, Andover. He was born April 28 at Juniors at the conference were Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Gerald Brines, Mrs. Mrs. Ann Vendrillo of 318 Oakland St. and Pasquale Vendrillo of Charles Burkett, Mrs. Alan Harriet Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chaloux, Mrs. Wirt Craft, Mrs. William A. Dunnack Sr. of West St., Andover. His maternal Rodney Dolin, Mrs. Lawrence great-grandfather is Peter Vendrillo of High St. His paternal Finni, Mrs. Howard Holmes, great-grandparents are Mrs. John T. Fagan of Lake Rd., An- Mrs. Paul Humason, Mrs. dover, and William Dunnack of Mansfield. He has two sisters, . Robert Jarvis, Mrs. Robert Dawn, 912; and Heather, 61/2.

Batt, Karen Doris, daughter of Peter R. and Marsha Jean J. Barber Batt of Lord Rd., Rockville. She was born April 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Warren C. Barber of Plantsville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batt of North Tonawanda, N.Y.

Blais, Christopher Michael, son of Bruce J. and Deborah A. Chatterton Blais of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. He was born April 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Chatterton of 49 South St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blais of 47 Wilson Lane, Rockville.

Perra, Heather Rence, daughter of Glenn F. Sr. and Elizabeth Chapman Perra of 19 Hale St., Rockville. She was born April 29 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Perra Sr. of East Hartford. She has a brother, Glenn Francis Jr., 6; and two sisters, Aimee Elizabeth and Alicia Ellen, both 3.

Luginbuhl, Renae Louise, daughter of Ronald L. and Kay A. Bahler Luginbuhl of Somers. She was born April 23 at Rockville General Hospital, Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Olga Mrs. Louis A. Orlowski and is a Immaculate Conception Middletown, William Kettledon Bahler of Maple St., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are 1973 graduate of East Catholic Church, Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luginbuhl of Westview Ter., Ellington. She has a brother, Lee; and a sister, Valerie.

Burke, Nina Veronica, daughter of James T. and Veronica Miss Susan Dickinson of Dobby Burke of Vernon Gardens, Vernon. She was born April 22 Manchester was the recipient at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are of the German Book Prize at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dobby of Amityville, L.I., N.Y. Her pater- Keuka College's Honors Connal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Plattsburgh, vocation held April 29. A N.Y. She has a brother, James, 3.

Smith, Carleton Maynard Jr., son of Carleton M. and Pamela Mortlock Smith of 14H Garden Dr. He was born April 22 at man. She is the daughter of Mr. Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are and Mrs. Stanley Dickinson, 531 Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald of Hartford and George C. Mortlock of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Smith of Old Bailey Rd., Andover,

Odell, Jonathan Hills, son of Jeffry H. and Mary Hills Odell of Porter Rd., Hebron. He was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine recently been inducted into N. Hills of Gilead St., Hebron. His paternal grand and Mrs. Melvin R. Odell of Hamden. He has a brother, Scott, 4.

Hagenow, Jeremy Patrick, son of Donald A. and Ellen B. Kasche Hagenow of Stafford Springs. He was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kasche of Main St., Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs: Adeline Hagenow of 94 Cooper St. His great-grandfather is Eugene Finance of Main St., Ellington. He has a brother, Christopher S., 3.

Stim, Hilary Terase, daughter of Edward and Marie Stim of Dockerel Rd., Tolland. She was born April 30 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Joseph C. Brozda of East Pittsburgh, Pa. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Stim of Rankin, Pa. She has a brother, Jeffrey, 41/2; and a sister, Laura, 7.

Cooney, Jason Edward, son of Timothy J. and Libby Single Cooney of West Willington. He was born April 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Single of Anthony Rd., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooney of 1589 Manchester Rd.

Curtin, Melissa Ann, daughter of John J. and Miriam Landino Curtin of Old Kent Rd., Tolland. She was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Landino of Southington. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtin of Meriden.

About Town

Manchester Square Dance Congregational Church will Club will have an open dance sponsor an auction Saturday at Saturday at 8 p.m. at 10 a.m. in Woodruff Hall of the Manchester High School, All church. square dancers are invited to attend this dance. Mr. and Mrs. A tag sale will be conducted Ernie Leemon have door duty. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served by at North United Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leggitt, Mr. Church. The sale is being son-

and Mrs. George Legier and sored by Brewster Circle of the Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lemelin. church, and proceeds will be used to help support an

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Junior Women Win Awards Manchester Junior Women's

Club received five awards at the recent Junior Spring **Conference** of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs at Valle's in Hartford The club, which is a Class : category for clubs with a nembership of 75 or more, won the Janet R. Knaus nembership tray; Linguard Arts Award, arts committee Management of Natural received were two certificates for participating in NARK and the Kidney Foundation.

Monaco, Mrs. John Motowidlak, Mrs. Donald Tarca, Mrs. Allan Sault and Mrs. Alfred Woodward Jr.

College Notes

Miss Lynn Anne Orlowski, 67 Keeney St. was among 52 freshmen cited by the Dental Hygiene department at Westbrook College in recent ceremonies on the campus. She to symbolize the first milestone in completion of her studies. She is the daughter of Mr. and was married April 28, 1924 at Mrs. Ernest Rowland of High School.

member of the class of 1975, she received the award for excellence in the study of Ger-Lydall St.

Gary Werner Tureck, has honors society at Drew University, Madison, N.J. This is the first induction of a junior class member in the university's history. An economics major, Tureck spent his fall semester studying at the European Economic Community in Brussels, Belgium. He is the son of Manchester Park Superintendent and Mrs. Ernest J. Tureck of 150 W.

Center St



was awarded her cap and a rose Kettledon of 80H Bluefield Dr., born in Hartford. Mr. Kettledon observed their 50th wedding an- is a native of England. niversary April 28. The couple The couple has five children, The couple was honored at a and Francis Kettledon, both of Restaurant in Hartford.

Mrs. Kettledon is the former

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Glee Clubs To Perform For PTA

will hold a pupil participation presidents; Mrs. Kenneth Shepprogram and elect officers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the dent; Mrs. Efrem Jaffe, fund-Martin School. The sixth graders will be Ronnie Millman, education vice ts. The fifth

and sixth grade glee clubs will perform under the direction of Mrs. Mary Kalbfleisch. Refreshments will be served following the meeting and program.

New President of California, Robert Kettledon of Colchester, John Kettledon Mrs. Elliott Zimmerman of reception given by their Manchester. They also have 13 133 Scott Dr. Thursday night children at the Sunset grandchildren and six great- was installed as president of grandchildren (Herald photo by Manchester Chapter of Hadassah in ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kopman, 194 Ludlow Rd

Scott Dr., regional president of Hadassah, was the installing of-

Other officers installed are Mrs. Josiah Lessner and Mrs. HOW MUCH CHEESE SHOULD The Martin-South School PTA Carl Gartenberg, program vice toff, membership vice presi-

dinner at 6:45.

a brief ceremony.

Following the meeting enter-

tainment will be provided by

raising vice president; Ms. president Also, Mrs. Phili Edelson and Mrs. Charles Borgida, financial secretaries; Mrs. Arnold Zakin and Mrs. Saul Roth, correspond-

Mrs. Sidney Cohen of 118

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The 22nd annual meeting of Regional Champons of Region I the Manchester Association for which includes all of the New Retarded Citizens, Inc. will be England States, part of New held Thursday at the Marco York and part of Canada. The Polo Restaurant, Burniside quartet is composed of Susan Aye., East Hartford. There will Gunas, lead; Mary Jayne Cranbe a social hour at 6 p.m. and dall, tenor; Florence Sullivan, baritone and Charlene Fahey During the meeting election bass.

of officers will be held and Reservations for the dinner special awards presented. The may be made by calling Mrs. new officers will be installed in S.J. Benson at 643-7766 or Mrs. Edward Lightbody, 643-1258.

Changes Name

"The Illusions," a female barbershop quartet, members The Manchester Association of the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. of Hart-Children, Inc. has changed its name to Manchester Associa-"The Illusions" are 1973 tion for Retarded Citizens, (MARC) Inc.

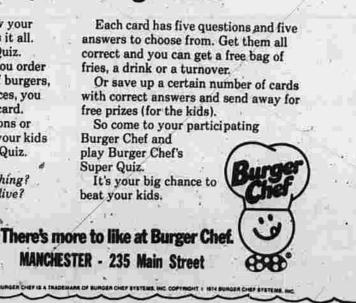
The name change became effective April 18, when the necessary papers were filed with the Secretary of the State, Corporate Division, of the State of Connecticut. The membership voted to change the name at its March 14 meeting.

In commenting on the name change Mrs. John B. McElraevy, MARC president, said that it was undertaken in order to conform with the name of the National Association for Retarded Citizens. The national organization changed its name at its annual convention Anaheim, Calif. in the fall of

Mrs. McElraevy stated that the use of the word "citizens" reflects more accurately the scope of the organization's work in that it seeks to serve all the mentally retarded regardless of age.

metal and plastic window boxes indoors, or outdoors sizes 16" to 38" \$1.17 to \$2.44 cemetery vase 39 we have every little thing! "where a dollar's worth a the miracle of main street dollar!"

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Guest Speaker

Dr. Richard T. Day, chairman of the psychology, philosophy and educational ser-Assumption annual meeting Committee. Mahoney is a state Church of the Assumption Hall. representative and Agostinelli Dr. Day's topic for the is state comptroller and a canmeeting, "Altered States of didate for the Republican Consciousness," is derived nomination for governor. from a research on sleep and In announcing the co-dream patterns and ESP. The chairmen, Mayor John Thompevent is open to all women of son said the members of the the parish.

During the meeting, officers mittee will stay on as members of the Bicentennial Observance mittees will make their annual Committee. They are: Ralph

A graduate of Manchester Tani (a town director, High School, Dr. Day received representing the board). his BS in psychology from Harriet Handley, John Jay, Boston College and his MA in William Buckley, James experimental psychology from Fordham_University. He received his Ph.D in 1971 from Barber Shoppers the University of Connecticut. Plan to Expand Besides his duties at the college, he is consulting psy-chological examiner for the harmony group, are invited to Manchester public school harmony group, are invited to system on a part-time basis.

Fitzpatrick Heads off Keeney St. State KofC Ball

John J. Fitzpatrick of 119 to 65 men by the end of the year. Florence St. is chairman of the The local chapter of the Society Knights of Columbus State for the Preservation and En-Dinner and Ball Saturday couragement of Barber Shop evening at the Hartford Hilton Quartet Singing in America

The ball will bring to a close members 53 men from 11 area the 81st State Convention of the towns and cities. Connecticut State Council of the There will be a program of Knights of Columbus. Music for dancing will be provided by and a singing competition Bobby Kaye and his orchestra. among quartets formed by Dan Lufkin, former state en- chorus vironmental protection commissioner, will be the principal The group has held the title of

he head table will include Wesley Gomez, grand master of Masons in Connecticut; Samuel Kellin, state president of B'nai B'rit; Madison Bolden, grand master of Prince Hall Masons of Connecticut; Gov. Thomas sor, 289-4007. Meskill: U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff; U.S. Congressma William Cotter; and Hartford Mayor George A. Athanson.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

Romeo St. Pierre, 20, of East Hartford, has been bound over to Hartford County Superior Court on charges stemming from 1972 and 1973 holdups in anchester.

The bindover was ordered Thursday by Judge Joseph A. Adorno after St. Pierre pleaded innocent to the charges and waived hearings in probable cause. St. Pierre, charged with four counts of first-degree robbery, is free on a \$10,000 He was arrested by

Manchester Police April 18 on warrants issued by Circuit Court 12. Police claim that St. Pierre was the bank nightdeposit bandit who robbed four persons at gunpoint as they were making deposits at banks in town in late 1972 and early

Other cases heard Thursday by Judge Adorno included: • Frank J. Rivers, 44, of 24 Grove St., Rockville, one-year jail term suspended after 30 days and two years probation for non-support.

 Norbert DesMarais Jr., 33, of 3 Hawley St., pleaded innocent to two counts of firstdegree sexual contact; case continued two weeks for trial. . Linda Day, 22, of Hartford, suspended 90-day jail sentence and two-year probation for

fourth-degree larceny. Kevin C. Morgan, 18, of 73 Oak St., fined \$50 for disorderly

· Robert J. Widdell, 23, of 11 Willard Rd., suspended opeyear jail term and two-year probation for first-degree reckless endangerment. A charge of threatening wasn't

Energy Unit Works on Report

Before the Advisory Energy Attending were Comollo, the directors. As discussed, Commission runs out of energy, Barry, Walter Fuss and some of those suggestions may

over," commented Atty. David Comollo said.

members

Refreshments will be served.

and has ranked as high

District

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For further information, call

Robert Staiger, vice presiden

of administration, South Wind

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manent then.

it hopes to get a report back to Maurice Pass. A detailed letter be: the town's Board of Directors. Four commission members came to its meeting Thursday evening in the Municipal who explained he could not at-tend despite having been one of said. Buildidng. Ten people were appointed and Chairman Norman The four men at this meeting on water, electricity, gas and Comollo noted that Thursday hammered out a format for oil so that rates are higher per night's meeting had one of its their report to the directors. unit if you use more instead of They will work it out in detail in less, Fuss said. "The heating problem is later subcommittee meetings, . Eliminate traffic

Barry. "The air conditioning A part of their report will much as tempers. problem hasn't begun yet." A part of their report will much as tempers. deal in specific suggestions to • Ask the director deal in specific suggestions to . Ask the directors to direct

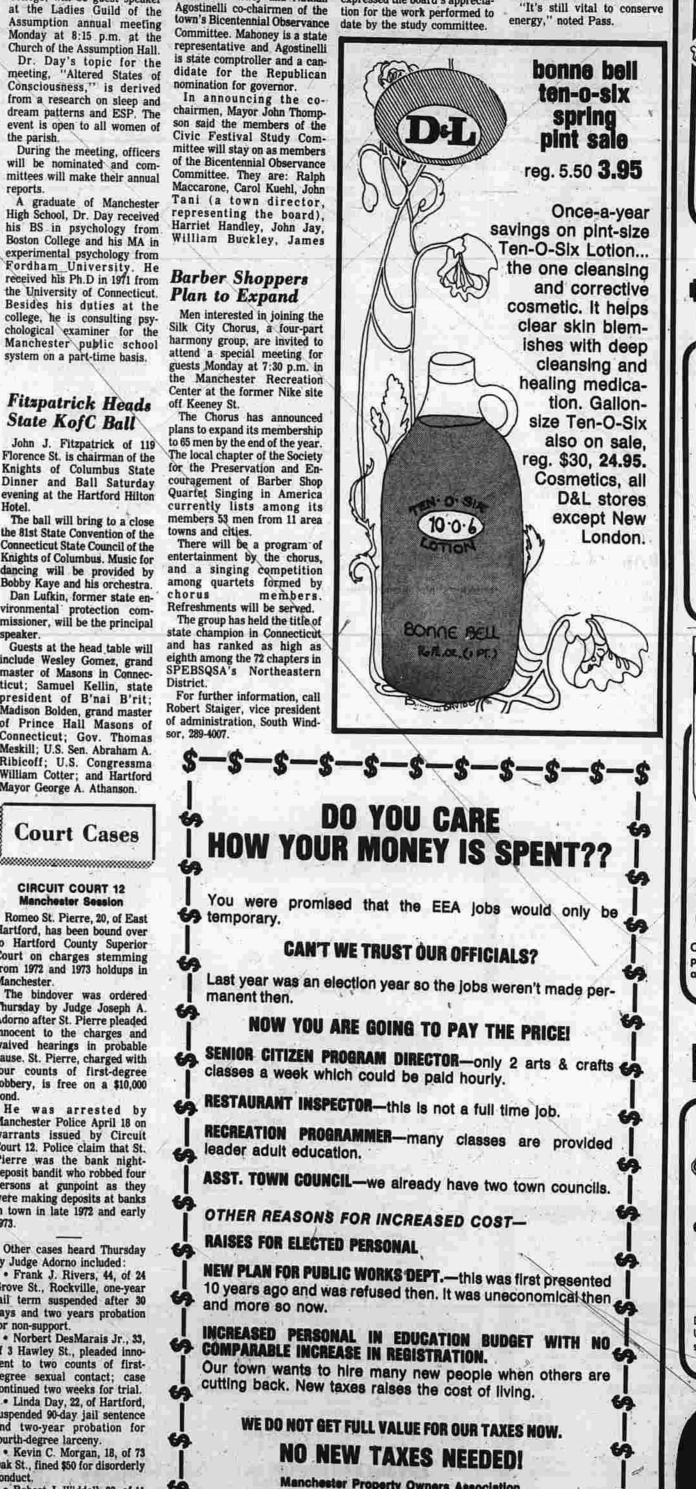
Mahoney, Agostinelli **Bicentennial Leaders**

As recommended by 'Dutch' Fogarty and Margaret Manchester's Civic Festival LaCroix. Study Committee, the Board of Thompson said additional invices department at Manchester Community College, will be guest speaker Francis Mahoney and Nathan Agastingli a philosophi and Nathan Spectra States and Spectra Stat

bottlenecks where fuel burns as the town manager to ask all heads of town departments and

subdepartments to report on how they will deal with the next energy crunch, Barry said. · Make sure all values are kept in mind while saving

energy, Comollo said. For example: Public safety may be









Mrs. Michael Florek Mrs. Apolonia M. Florek, 91 of Enfield died Thursday at a Manchester nursing home. She was the the mother of Leslie W. Florek of Manchester and wife of Michael Florek. She is also survived by two

daughters, another son, four grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., Enfield, with a Mass at St. Adalbert's Church, Enfield, at 9. Burial will be in.St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Enfield. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Miss Audrey J. Higgins SOUTH WINDSOR - Miss Audrey Jean Higgins, 45, of 49 Norton Lane died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial

Miss Higgins was born in Hartford and lived there most f her life before coming to South Windsor 10 years ago. She had been employed as a hipping industrial supervisor at Fuller Brush Co., East Hart

ford, and had worked for the company for 28 yars. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Frances Lewis

Higgins of South Windsor: and a brother, Bertram F. Higgins of West Hartford. Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at Taylor and

Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, Burial will be in Cedar Hills Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to Mrs. Florence Chapman Funeral services for Mrs.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Friends may call at the

uneral home Saturday from noon until the time of the ser-

Mrs. Mary Funkhouser Mrs. Irving Released Mrs. Mary Elizabeth GENEVA (UPI) - Edith Irving was released from Va., died Sunday in Woodstock, Va. She was the mother of Mrs. Charlotte Nedwied of Tolland and sister of Mrs. Lillian C. Mack of Manchester.

Other survivors are 2 sons, 11 grandchildren and 2 great-

Burial was in the Hudson prison for the hoax. Crossroads Cemetery, near Mt.

Four Zebra Suspects Released

Jackson.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) _ let Shockley speak. Police Thursday night released

because of insufficient evidence. A spokesman said those

released were Tom Manney, 31. Douglas Burton, 22, Clarence Stallings, 28. "They just didn't have the

after a police lineup. Still in custody were Manuel Moore, 29, Larry G. Green, and Dollar Inches Upward three late Thursday.

Manney was a star football changed. University and while in high school was a teammate of the son of police Capt. Charles Barca, chief of inspectors.

The seven suspects were arrested Wednesday in connection with the random slaying of Spy Case Has New Twist at least 12 whites on San Francisco streets.

Barca said earlier Thursday more arrests might be made. "We feel we have the 'Zebra' killers," Barca said before the men were released. "But we

In 1966 a New York Central train in Ohio traveled five miles in slightly less than one minute 40 seconds, for an average speed of 181 miles per hour.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Arnold C. Thompson, father and grandfather, who passed away May 3, 1973 Doreen and Jim Benson Bonnie Benson, Gary, Doris and Vicky Benson.

Gary and Laurie Selli



Senior Citizens Get New Bus

Mrs. May Tivnan of 41E Case Dr., the only surviving original member of Manchester's Senior Citizens Center, keeps her eye on an important transaction which occurred at the Center this week. Neil Burrows (left) of the Cottrell Bus Sales Corp. in New York is hand-Florence Bell Chapman of 52 ing keys to a new Senior Citizen bus to Wally Fortin, center director, who in turn is hand-Strickland St., who died ing over a check for the bus, which was paid for by center members and by funds raised two men, police said. Glaston-Thursday at Hartford Hospital, in a public subscription drive. The new 1974 bus replaces a 1962-vintage vehicle which Forwill be Saturday at 2 p.m. at tin says was on its last wheels. (Herald photo by Bevins)

News Capsules

unkhouser, 74, of Mt. Jackson, prison today after serving 14 months for her part in the sale of the fake autobiography of Howard Hughes written by her husband Clifford. Mrs. Irving, 39, was released from the Mindelbank

women's prison near the Swiss capital of Bern at 9 a.m., picked up by relatives and driven to Zurich. Her lawyer, Peter Widmer, said she intends to travel shortly to the Irving home on the Spanish island of Ibiza. Funeral services were He said he had no knowledge of reports that Mrs. Irving

Tuesday at St. Mary's Lutheran plans to divorce her husband, who is in New York with Church, near Mt. Jackson. their two young sons. Irving served time in a U.S. federal

Suspension Under Study

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale University officials are weighing possible suspension of a dozen students for their role in disrupting the appearance of a controversial speaker

A scheduled debate involving Dr. William Schockley of Stanford University, a Nobel laureate, had to be called off when about 300 students shouted and heckled, refusing to

Schockley has generated controversy on a number of four of the seven black suspects campuses because of his theory that blacks are less inarrested in the Zebra slavings telligent than whites as a result of genetic differences.

Intraparty Sniping Erupts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Intraparty sniping at the GOP counsel to the House Judiciary Committee has erupted Jamerson, 27, and Dwight again, this time with Vice President Gerald R. Ford im- Colleges Plan plying he has more trust in the Democrats' man.

Committee Republicans were split Thursday about the evidence and I would say they attitude of counsel Albert E. Jenner Jr. Ford suggested staff members from the state's vited to tonight's meeting. don't have it in the other Wednesday that he be excluded from listening to the community colleges are three," said attorney Clinton original White House Watergate tapes because he once expected to attend an "issues White of Oakland, representing contributed money to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-III., and meeting" of the Congress of because his view of what is an impeachable offense differs Connecticut Community He said they were excused from that of the White House.

J. C. Simon. Formal charges of LONDON (UPI) - The dollar inched upward today in murder were filed against the slow trading on most European money markets, but it dropped in London and Frankfurt. Gold's price was un-

player at San Francisco State In London the market opened at \$2.4237 to the pound, making the British currency fractionally more expensive than Thursday night's \$2,42. Frankfurt dealers marked the dollar down from

Thursday's 2.456 marks to 2.454 marks today.

BONN (UPI) - A reported love affair between accused spy Guenther Guillaume and a 28-year-old secretary employed by two top Bonn officials gave a new twist today to the espionage scandal that has rocked Chancellor Willy Brandt's government.

The West German news agency DPA, quoting informed are not that omniscient that we sources in Bonn, said the 47-year-old Guillaume, Brandt's can say this is it, we have them aide charged last week with spying for East Germany, had the affair with the secretary of Guenther Gaus, who is to become Bonn's official representative in East Berlin.



Police **Raid SLA** Dwelling SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Authorities Thursday night raided an abandoned apartment ticles that indicated the SLA members lived in the apartment less than a week ago. rented car which the underground group used in an Murtaza Kakli of 149 April bank robbery.

apartmert. They loaded two trucks and a car with large boxes and bags containing society's secretary, Yamil Sid-

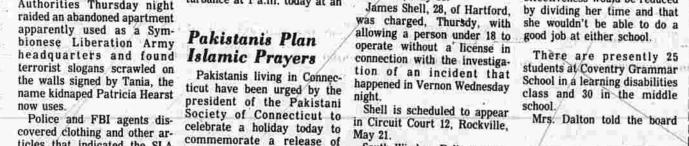
On one wall was scrawled gregational prayer tonight at 8 "Freedom is the bread of the people-Cin."

Several hundred faculty and All area Pakistanis are in-Colleges Saturday in

The business meeting, to be conducted at East Catholic High School, starts at 10 a.m. Issues to be considered by the Congress membership include eclassification of faculty to upubernatorial candidate), and he state's proposed personnel

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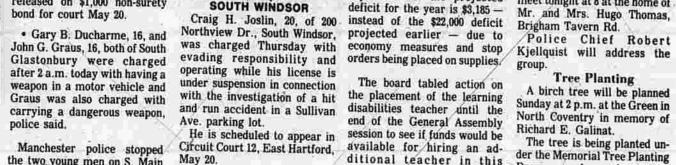
policies.



prisoners by India. The last of 93,000 Pakistani soldiers was repatriated April

'Issues Meeting'

Manchester. grade salaries, political action (possible endorsement of a



seeking the two men in connection with thefts of gas from

Both men posted \$200 bond

• Michael Martynyszyn, 26, turbance at 1 a.m. today at an

commemorate a release of

No weapons or suspects were decided to have an Islamic con-

He is arranging for a place to have a more formal observance arrangements are completed, said Kakli



Police Report

May 21

operating an unregistered

VERNON

William A. Kendall, 33, of apartment on Spencer St., Glastonbury led Manchester police on a high-speed chase court May 20. after midnight this morning in . Edwin A. Haley, 24, of 52 the south and central parts of Diane Dr. was charged with town before he was arrested at operating a motor vehicle while the Manchester Memorial license under suspension, Hospital, police said.

reckless driving (two counts), police said. Court is May 20. speeding, refusal to show license or registration. operating an unregistered notor vehicle, and disobeying the signal of a police officer. high speeds without lights on driving, disobeying an officer's ing to the school board, and she his pickup truck before the signal, failure to wear reportedly was told that she chase began as well as after. He headgear, and failure to display would get too dirty doing the told police he had taken his wife plates. to the hospital and was hurrying home to his two unattended children when police attempted in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, chores. to stop him, police said.

appear in Circuit Court 12 May

• Teresa E. Mailhot, 23, of 16 Chestnut St. was charged with with the investigation of a school chores were evenly disillegal possession of controlled break into a Fox Hill home. tributed among boys and the Thursday morning after was taken in the break. Morris Manchester detectives was released on a \$1,000 bond Dr. Donald Hardy, searched her apartment with a for appearance in Circuit Court superintendent of schools,

the two young men on S. Main St. as they drove north from Glastonbury after Glastonbury police alerted local police to look out for a pickup truck matching the one driven by the bury police reportedly were

parked cars there.

each for court May 20. of Hartford was charged with second-degree criminal trespass and third-degree criminal mischief after a dis-

\$5,000 non surety bond for Rockville, May 21.

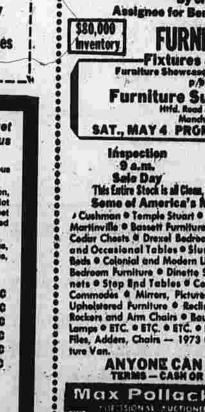
Police found the keys to a 30 by India after the Shop and Save Market on/ Bangladesh conflict.

Sullivan Ave. April bank robbery. FBI agents removed everything but a bed from the anartment They loaded two of the lack of time to prepare a

> at his home. next Friday. The time and place will be announced when

water temp.





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Coventry Girls, Boys Share **Chores at School**

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495 Beth Arnold, a fourth grade

Kendall was charged with motor vehicle, and speeding, student at Coventry's Robertson Grammar School told the Robert Garabedian, 19, of Board of Education Thursday Coldenting Dr. View, 19, of night that girls, as well as boys Coldspring Dr., Vernon, was should be allowed to perform

arrested Thursday on a warrant chores at the school. issued by Circuit Court 12 Miss Arnold had taken her Kendall allegedly drove at charging him with reckless case to her teacher before com-

He was released on a \$250 She said that other girls at the non-surety bond for appearance school also wanted to help with Miss Arnold had not

Kendall is scheduled to Albert G. Morris, 16, of 32 requested assistant of Robert-Park Pl., Rockville, was son Principal Mrs. Marcia charged Thursday with third- Kenefick. degree burglary and third- The school board directed degree larceny in connection Mrs. Kenefick to see that

Police said a television set girls.

warrant, police said. She was released on \$1,000 non-surety SOUTH WINDSOR reported that the projected deficit for the year is \$3,185 - Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Thomas, Craig H. Joslin, 20, of 200 instead of the \$22,000 deficit Brigham Tavern Rd.

The board tabled action on and run accident in a Sullivan disabilities teacher until the end of the General Assembly He is scheduled to appear in session to see if funds would be Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, available for hiring an additional teacher in this category.

Romeo St. Pierre, 20, of East Dr. Hardy, had Hartford, was arrested recommended to the board that Thursday by Vernon Police on a the learning disability teacher warrant issued by Circuit Court at the high school, Jenny 12 charging him with third- Dalton, be divided between the degree burglary and two counts high school and Robertson of second-degree larceny. Grammar School, where 11 Police said the arrest was children have been identified as made in connection with the in- having learning difficulties. vestigation of a break into a

Vernwood Dr. home, on or There is no learning disabout Dec. 19, 1972. Some \$1,000 abilities teacher at Robertson in goods were taken from the now. There are 12 students at home and also a motor vehicle. the high school who need a dis-St. Pierre was released on a abilities teachers.

appearance in Circuit Court 12, Mrs. Dalton said that her effectiveness would be reduced James Shell, 28, of Hartford, by dividing her time and that was charged, Thursdy, with she wouldn't be able to do a allowing a person under 18 to good job at either school.

operate without a license in There are presently 25 connection with the investiga-tion of an incident that tion of an incident that happened in Vernon Wednesday class and 30 in the middle

South Windsor Police are in-About Town

> Mayfair Y Club will have a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

that the state's minimum of help for these students is 35 minutes a day five days a week. By dividing her time, this couldn't be accomplished, she

The school board voted 4 to 3 against dividing a teacher between the two schools and 6 to 1 against eliminating the position at the high school and instituting it at Robertson. Board member Dr. Richard Ashley said that an agreement had been reached with the principal and administrative assistant on a two-year contract, calling for an average increase of 4.3 per cent over present

The contract also raises life insurance coverage to \$15,000. It contains a cost of living increase which allows for the contract to be re-opened Jan. 1, 1975, if the cost of living goes up eight per cent. If not, the contract will re-

main in force until Jan. 1, 1976. Young GOP The Young Republicans will

group.

Tree Planting A birch tree will be planned Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Green in North Coventry in memory of Richard E. Galinat. The tree is being planted under the Memorial Tree Planting Program and was donated by

the Coventry Young Democrats. SHOP PINEHURST

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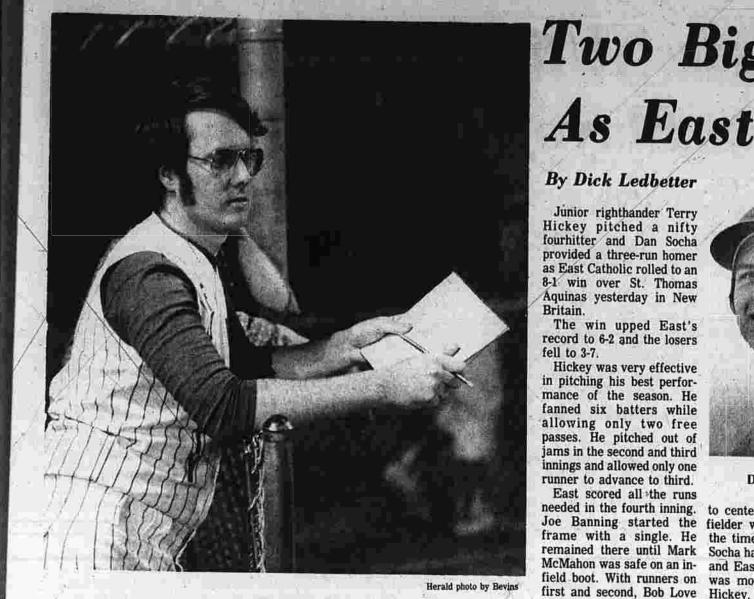
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Busy Man With Pencil in Hand at Fitzgerald John Fogarty Keeps Score for His Silk City League Entry

Eight-Run Fifth Inning Lifts Cadets Past MCC

By Chris Blake which knocked in Hawley. with a long single to left. ford, the closest pursuer of Robertson

erupted for eight runs on punched consecutive singles and a ground out. This gave neck-and-neck for the diviseven hits in the fifth inning proceed to 10-6 victory over with a no-hitter through four in the seventh, but scored will qualify for the tourna- every inning, Roosevelt Mills Manchester Community innings, got Kevin only one run. Tom Fahey ment on May 18 and 19. College yesterday at the McNamara to lift a long fly lined a one-out single and Academy in New London. ball to left. Leitao never saw Leitao punched on oppositestraight in non-league ac- behind him for a two- on first and second. After a tion, dropping its record to bagger. The next hitter, strikeout, Hawley knocked

Coast Guard fifth were two fly balls which MCC left-ble but McNamara was held ground out. Coast Guard fifth were two the ball in the tough leftfield Smallwood was thrown out

rapped Paul Zukunft, the base hit to that, trying the Its league record intact at D'Agata, ri Cadet starter and eventual game. 5-2 MCC will go after a Falce 20 Cadet starter and eventual game. winner, for five hits and five Marshall's single brought playoff berth in a three- Unwin, p runs.

Held hitless for the initial Howard Beeler popped to Snyder grounded into a team Northern Division, Fitzgerald Guard sub-varsity squad John D'Agata and Al Falco after a walk, a hit batsman, Northwestern are running Fitzgerald for a quick 5-0 MCC lead. Coast Guard its 8-5 edge. sion lead, but in any case the

Junior righthander Terry

Hickey was very effective

behind him for a two-bagger. The next hitter, Ross Wheatley, did the same thing and, again, Leitao lost The crucial events in theed thing and, again, Leitao lost a solid single to left, but

that sent 13 men to the plate Jim Law loaded the bases Guard fifth, was charged tum had taken a noticeable ly. Bill Shultz followed that finished him. Beeler put in a Hawley, ss Smallwood, 3b

Beeler into the game. That game weekend set. Norwalk Totals Tom Leitao opened the in- didn't deter the Cadets as Community College, 0-4 in ning with a base hit to left. they kept right on stinging CCAA play, will visit Nebo After a Larry Warshavsky sacrificed and a Ken Hawley walk, Buddy Smallwood straight single to drive home singled to left, scoring another for a 6-5 lead. Steve Coast Guard's Curry Coast Guard's fourth straight single to drive home source for a noon starter Saturday. Sunday, MCC has a crucial source for a noon starter Saturday. Sunday, MCC has a crucial source for a noon starter Saturday. Sunday, MCC has a crucial straight single to drive home source for a 6-5 lead. Steve Sunday for a noon starter Saturday. Sunday, MCC has a crucial source for a f Leitao. Jim Lehan followed Barker, hitting Beeler's ty College to wind up regular for 6 runs in 9. Unwin 5 for 6 runs in 4. with a line single to center first delivery, drove in a run season play. Greater Hart-

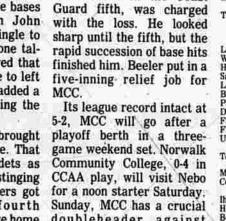
Cheney Bombed By Windham Tech

Cheney Tech's time in the sun didn't last night. After getting into the win column for the first timeearlier this week, the club went down to a one-sided loss

The visitors jumped off to a six-run lead in their half of the first frame and this took the extra base blow, a double. starch out of the locals. After The loss dropped Cheney to a two innings it was 8-5 but 1-4 record. Cheney was unable to tally the rest of the route. Windham iced the verdict with four runs in the

The winners had 15 hits, four by Bob Briere, two being doubles. He also drove in four markers. Three teammates contributed two bingles each.

Eight Cheney misplayes aided Windham's offense. Puolo, p Truman, rf Rhitz, ss aided Windham's offense. Best with the stick for Cheney were Dave Balon and Tom Degrandi with two hits each.





Ellington Ridge Nine Holes Front nine - Low net - Class A allowed four walks.

Betty Wolff 47-7-40; B - Lil 62-18-44. Mikolowsky 42-10-32, B -

Eleanor Zubrow 53-12-41; C -Edna Wincze 49-14-35: D - Sally Chenev Tech (5) AB R RBI E Chip-in - Lois Bantly 10th hole; Myskery - Mary Peracchio. Nine-Hole Class A - Liz Edwards 57-15-

42. Betty Avedisian 59-17-42: A -Joan Sanborn 62-18-44: B - Rita Farley 60-20-40; B Elise Maurer 0 0 0 0 0 0 68-19-49, Connie Hess 73-24-49; year. Putts - Lib Miller 17, Roberta

MHS Netmen Lose to Windham



(M) def. Shaw (W) 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Davis, who resides in South Windsor and at one time coached the South Windsor American Legion entry in Zone railing by 10 runs after five completed innings would be Newington High is a member of the Central Valley 7-5. Conference which also includes Rockville High. "Have you seen some of the one-sided scores this year in our area? One team got beat by 30 runs and another by 25," Davis added. "That's not good for all concerned." This five-inning, 10-run lead, game-ending suggestion pletely in the sun. Both fell at third. Then, the Unwin, the victim of cirshould be forwarded to league meetings and kicked for doubles to start a rally floodgates opened wide. cumstances in the Coast Zukunft, p Personally, I'm all for such a ruling. This system has and knocked Cougar starter with a walk, then John with the loss. He looked

been tried in some states, Florida for one, and has proven John Unwin out of the box. Richards drilled a single to sharp until the fifth, but the successful. It would cut down on long drawn-out games, of Oddly enough, the momen- left, driving across one tal- rapid succession of base hits which there are altogether too many.

short and coaches want a chance to get into the lineup in ning earlier. The Cougars and Kevin Marshall added a MCC. one-sided games some boys who would be riding the bench during close contests.

If high school and college teams hustled, the long and often boring games might be eliminated, whether scheduled for seven or nine innings.

There is little consistency in the scheduled length of schoolboy games, too. Some schools play both seven- and nine-inning tilts.

Notes Off the Cuff

Basketball referee Ed Batagowski, a member of the NBA staff, will relate some of his experiences at the annual Spring Sports Night of the Ellington Ridge Country Club Friday night. Golf writer and author John Mahoney will also address the group ... Ted Wagner is now the head pro at Connecticut Golf Land in Talcottville. Wagner has been on the staff for several years and also coaches the sport at Rockville High. Wagner replaces Al Gayson at the popular par-three course...Riverside Park Speedway will feature a 50-lap stock car race Saturday night ... Nick Angelo passes along word that Larry Maloney, who died in Tucson, Ariz., last weekend, was once a fine local baseball and baetbagwr who later turned to umpiring and worked in the Twilight League at the West Side Oval ... The Lime Rock race course measures 1.53 miles in the Litchfield hills. Sam Posey, driving Ted Trudon's Porsche Carrera, will be one of the stars to watch in Saturday's Schaefer Trans-Am...Connecticut Wildcats' soccer team will meet the Connecticut All-Stars in an exhibition game Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field starting at 5 o'clock. Tickets are available at Manchester High, Illing and Bennet Junior Highs and the Rec Department office...Jay Johnstone has caught on with Toledo in the International League after being released by the St. Louis Cardinals...Hartford World Series Club is anxious to build up its active membersip to 100. Two Manchester men on the club's board of directors are Ray Peck and Dick Thurston. The 1974 Walter Lawrence Memorial Awards in memory of the Manchester man who served as the World Series Club president in 1958 and 1969 went to Bill Lee of the Courant and the late Art McGinley of the Times. Thurston had the honor of making the presentations...Doug Hauschild of Manchester has been scoring points in the field events with the Wesleyan

Sound Suggestion Offered "I would like to see a rule adopted whereby a team with a 10-run lead after five innings of play be declared the to erase a 5-0 deficit and Unwin, breezing along MCC put together a threat best second-place finisher winner and play terminated," Bob Davis, Newington High aseball coach echoed recently. Eight play, feels that the chances of a team winning after The loss was MCC's second it and the ball dropped field base hit to put runners

Yet, on the other hand, the schoolboy baseball season is swing in MCC's favor an in- with a two-run single to left five-inning relief job for

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

very slim.

around.

track squad this spring.

The latter had the only Cheney

Manchester High's tennis
team absorbed a 6-1 defeat at
the hands of Windham yester-
day afternoon in Willimantic.Hirschfield in singles.
Results: Singles - Anthony
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Paquette (W) def. Jacobs (M)Doubles - Anthony-Curland
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6-2; Curland M.Anthony-Lewis
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yesterday at home at the hands of Windham Tech, 15-5.

Windham (15)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., May 3, 1974 - PAGE THIRTEEN

Two Big Innings Spice Win As East Downs Aquinas, 8-1

DAN SOCHA

McMahon was safe on an in- and East led, 4-0. This lead ground out.



TERRY HICKEY

field boot. With runners on was more than enough for Aquinas scored its lone singled to left center for one The locals increased their earned marker came after and lost one decision. run in the sixth. The un- Hickey has now won one

Coast Guard (10)

Manchester (6)

Shutout Win

The locals collected 16 hits.

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Totals

to right. He moved up on a pitch Saturday night against wild pitch and scored on Xavier in Middletown. Socha's boot at shortstop.

The Eagles tallied three more times in the seventh. Love picked up his second RBI and McMahon continued his hot hitting with a Miles, 3k single

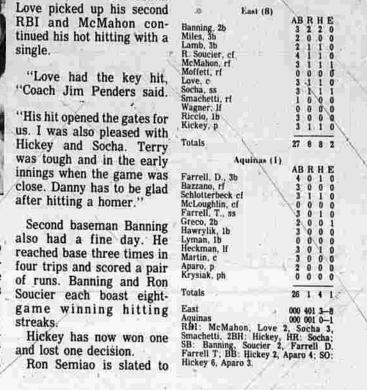
'Love had the key hit, "Coach Jim Penders said.

"His hit opened the gates for us. I was also pleased with Hickey and Socha. Terry was tough and in the early innings when the game was Farrell, D., 3b close. Danny has to be glad after hitting a homer." Bazzano, ff Schlotterbeek cf McLoughlin, cf Farrell, r, ss

Second baseman Banning Hawrylik, Ib needed in the fourth inning. to center which got by the sixth. Ron Soucier singled up reached base three times in Martin, c Joe Banning started the fielder who tripped and by the middle and stole both se-four trips and scored a pair Aparo, p Krysiak, ph frame with a single. He the time the relay arrived, cond and third base. He of runs. Banning and Ron remained there until Mark Socha had rounded the bases scored on Dan Smachetti's Soucier each boast eight-

run. Socha then lined a shot lead with a single run in the Glen Schlotterbeck singled Ron Semiao is slated to

Game starts at 6:30 at Palmer Field.



Softball Roundup

Dick's vs. Wholesale , 7:30-

Robertson State Bank vs. Dom's , 8:45-After designated hitter After Barker's hit, Mike the Cougars' in the three- Frank's vs. Gorman's, 7:30- ledger, Bert Baskerville and

FELINE

Scoring at least one run in trounced Manchester Plymouth last night at Mt. Nebo, 24-1. Doreen Oakman and Linda Wagner combined to limit the losers to three hits.

with four hits and Bonnie Godin were not listed on sheet). Whittemore collected the only homer with six teammates getting two each in the 23-hit attack.

EASTERN

Mt.Nebo.

winners with three hits, one a Gooding added three more. two blows in the triumph. Best the Churchmen. in defeat were Mike Ratti and Bill McMullen with three hits Seven suns scored in the seeach. The latter homered. 0 0 0 0

CHARTER OAK

featured last night at Charter night at Keeney Field. Pacing the 14-hit Steakmen the wood of Craig Repoli and Al were Bill Robinson and Joe Wylie for the winners.

SILK CITY

Fitzgerald, 12-7.

Miss Shimaitis had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning but Theresa Riqyier doubled to

right and a second hit followed. Vincent and Frank Breen with a After building up a big 8-0 She fanned 12 batters and pair each.

Cagianello 55-14-41; D - Helen Halloran and Ann Gracyalny tiful as Moriarty Brothers out-Abuza 62-18-44, Irene Menschell with four each. The former also lasted Dillon Ford last night at Peoples with a double and three drove in four markers. Fitzgerald, 17-12. Each side The win was the second in as also committed five errors. side singles. Steve Longo, Bob Gor-

five-for-five night in a MB un-

39 15 15 2 (5) Salad 56-18-38. Low putts Dura Kellner 13, Mary McCarthy 13; Girl Swingers Triumph

621 040 2-15 9th hole; Mystery - Tina 220 000 0-5 DeRoo. Etain Comp, Holly Franklin-Jan Franklin-Pierro (M) def. Gaudreau and Butch Saini, all Pierro and Judy Kravitz-Kit Keegan-Mojnich (W) 6-0, 6-1. with two hits each.

Using the whitewash brush Merrill remain undeated.

iform and John Quaglia added TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE three more hits. Five other players had two hits each. Corky Coughlin stroked the only homer

four innings, the Coast short for the second out, fielder's choice and scored shows a 3-4 ledger. MCC and Fogarty's vs. Acadia, 8:45- hits and six players came up with a pair. Rich Belekewicz hammered a homer.

NIKE

Making the most of 25 base hits, Pero's trimmed Wyman Oil, 22-9 last night at Nike Rick Billings' four hits paced

Pero's with five teammates Sharon Bell led the attack getting three each. (Names added three. Brenda Charlie McNamar had four of Wyman's 15 hits.

REC

Down 6-0 after two frames, Hartford National Bank rallied to knot the count in the third 0 0 0 0 Three runs in the last inning frame and then went on to post lifted Control Date to a 9-8 win a 20-14 success Over Second over Trash-Away last night at Congo at Nike Field last night. Jim Zagorski collected four George Washburn paced the 'hits for the Bankers and Bob homer. Bill McConnell added Doug Atwell's four blows paced

cond inning to spark Manchester Oil Heat to a 9-4 37 6 11 0 Pitchers and defense win over Gunver Stampers last 30 02x-10 Oak as Steak Out nipped Three hits came off the bat of Jack Hughes and two each off

> Erardi with three hits and Gary Dave Gunas collected a Osborne with a pair. Dick homer and a single for the Tracey came up with three losers. Julio Dibacco, Tony safeties for the Surpremes. Steullett each came up with three-hit showings for the

DUSTY

losers.

Pushing across seven runs in Scoring in clumps, the Angels the third inning, Allied Print downed Allied Building last came from a 4-1 deficit and night at Robertsin Park; 12-6. By MHS Girls went on to whip Trudon Brian Lewis stroked four hits Volkswagen last night at and Bob Pearson and Al Smith Two-hit pitching by Gail Fitzgerald, 12-7. Yielding big bats for Allied also had two hits each from Shimaitis paced the were Duke Hutchinson and Bob Marc Hoyt and Ray Fossman. Manchester High girls' softball Green with three hits each and Wes Barrett, Pete team to a 12-0 win over Steve Brady, Mike Shealy and Ignatowicz, Tom Ireland and Windham High yesterday. Harry Roy with two each. Brad Verona each mastered

CANDLELIGHT

lead, the Armory Tavern had to hang on to post a 10-6 win over Dom's Boys last night at Hunter 51-13-38; C - Rose Leading the parade were Jean Base hits and runs were plen-all their runs in the sixth frame. Robertson. The losers tallied Pacing the Tavern was Bill Back Nine - Low net - A - Tina many starts for the Red and Craig Jordan had a perfect Noske each had two-hit man, Roger Talbot and Al showings.

> For Dom's, Fred Valented was the only player able to solve Jim Balesano for two hits.

Twenty five runs, 35 hits and five errors made up the totals vesterday was Manchester Results Singles - Donovan as Manchester State Bank High's girls tennis team in its (M) def. Kosak (W) 6-0, 6-0; downed Economy Electric last match against Windham at Memorial Field. The locals picked up an easy Clements (W) 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Kop-7-0 verdict, the second of the man (M) def. Etchells (W) 6-4. stroked three hits for the year. Nancy Donovan, Amy Stone (M) def. Bichelis (W) 6-1 Bankers with Joe Brooks and (M) def. Washburn-Ross (W) 6-1 Bankers with Joe Brooks and Bud Minor adding two each. 28 5 5 2 8 Clark 17; Chip-in - Liz Edwards in singles and the doubles -2, 7-5; Kravitz-Merrill.(M) def. Purrah Liz Edwards Dist



Ross Lonsberry of Flyers Got in First Blow But Ranger Goalie Ed Giacomin Managed to Retaliate

Surprise in Store **For Celtics, Bucks**

BOSTON (UPI) - When the Milwaukee Bucks and the Boston Celtics take the floor in game three of their National Basketball Association championship playoffs tonight, there will be few surprises in store for

Both teams, tied 1-1 after the first two games of their best-of-seven series in Milwaukee, have strategies they believe will carry them to the ti-

Boston will try to wear the Bucks down with a relentless defense and fast break while the Bucks will try to slow down the pace and let Kareem AbdulJabbar pick the Celtics apart. "We are the little fellas and they are the big fellas and we're going to try to make them play our kind of game," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn Thursday. "They've made all the adjustments they can make." The Bucks' adjustments consisted of having Oscar Robertson bring the

ball up the court alone, eliminating Boston's backcourt trap plays on Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello was confident that Robertson could break the Boston press single-handed.

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Money Not Chief Factor

In Bill Walton Decision

"When he's got the ball there's very little chance, that he'll lose it," Costello said. "He's still the best ball

handler around." Heinsohn said the team had gone over films of the game during practice session earlier in the day and "we worked on a few new things." The new things, however, are

refinements of things the Celtics are already doing, according to Heinsohn. "Paul Silas picked up a few things but I'm not going to tell you what they are," he said. Silas was forced to cover the Bucks' Bob Dandriged after John Havlicek picked up his third personal fould in the second period.

Milwaukee got very physical in the second game, after dropping the opener 98-83, and the move helped it slow down the Boston running game for a 105-96 win. Heinsohn complained the officials missed some key fouls which contributed to the Celtics' downfall.

"Overall, the officiating has been very good in the series" Heinsohn said. "The Bucks got very physical in the second game and I was very surprised we weren't stepping up to the foul line as much as they were."

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Rangers' Utilityman Harris Turns Playoffs into Turmoil

NEW YORK (UPI) - Like the guy who refuses to quit until he does something right, Ron Harris insists he'll just have to keep scoring goals until he finally sees one.

Harris is the somewhat anonymous New York utilityman who has thrown the Stanley Cup playoffs into a turmoil and just may influence Ranger brass to reevaluate their thinking about his future.

In real life a spare defenseman, Harris has been employed at right wing on an occasional basis during the playoffs, and Thursday night he scored the winning goal early in the final period as New York kept its ancient Stanley Cup hopes alive with a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers. This deadlocked their semifinal series at three games apiece with the decisive match coming up at Philadelphia Sunday afternoon. Through the first six games, the home club has been victorious each time.

Harris now has scored three goals in the playoffs, one of them coming in overtime to enable the Rangers to win the fifth game of the quarterfinals against Montreal, and he says he hasn't seen one of them go in. It's possible he just doesn't know where to look since he had only two goals during the regular campaign and had failed to score once in five previous years of playoff competition.

"I didn't even see the net on this one," Harris grinned. "There was a man in front of me, so I just shot. That's three goals I've scored in the playoffs and I didn't see one. I'll just have to keep on trying." After Philadelphia's Don Saleski and New York's Brad Park exchanged first period goals, the game remained tied at 1-1 until Harris got his goal at 4:10 of the final period. Ted Irvine then followed with another goal just 1:38 later and that was it for the Flyers. Steve Vickers completed the scoring with an empty net goal with 21 seconds left to play.

But Harris' goal was the cruncher, and the way he has been playing lately could cause Ranger officials to think twice about protecting him in the expansion draft next month, "I know this club has a lot of young potential," Harris said regarding

Derby Eyes On Agitate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Agitate, the California Derby winner, was flown east to win the Kentucky Derby and trainer Jim Jiminez said today he still was sure the colt would

"If I didn't think I had the best horse, I'd of stayed in California." said the trainer who has seen several Kentucky Derbys but never started a horse in one before.

"I don't know if this horse has run his top race yet. He was an easy winner of the California Derby. Bill Shoemaker does not use up his horse more than he has to. The race hasn't drained him any and if we have any luck at all in the race, he's the one they'll have to beat," Jimenez confidently predicted.

Agitate, with five victories and a third in six races, has the best record among the 23 horses entered in Saturday's 100th and richest running of the Kentucky Derby, The son of Advocator was the last of the starters to arrive at Churchill Downs.

Agitate is third choice in Saturday's Kentucky Derby which not only will be the richest but the most congested as well. It will be worth \$326,500 with \$274,000, an American record, going to the winner. It is a record field. Judger and Cannonade, an entry trained by Woody Stephens, is favorite at 8 to 5. A second coupling of Rube The Great and Accipiter, which Stephens used to train, is second choice at 9 to 2.

J.R.'s Pet, Little Current, Ga Hai, Triple Crown, Buck's Bid, Flip Sal, Destroyer, Sir Tristan and 10 field horses -LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Money was not a groups were headed by Irv Money was not the chief fac- question," Sam Gilbert said. groups were headed by Irv Levin, formerly associated with the South SuperSeries Set n' Go and Gold And Myrrh complete the field. Lexico, Consigliori, Sharp Gary, Bold Clarion, Crimson Ruler, Pat McGroder, Confederal Yankee, Hudson County to sign with the Portland Trail Blazers, his adviser said Thursday. Hon than a solicit was not as in the NBA, and "a group of from the ABA." Gilbert said the ABA people," whose names he

Frazier to Fight Again Migliore 6-52: LaFrancis, Wall; Zamaitis, Abraitis After \$400,000 Offer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe to George Foreman 16 months Frazier will be \$400,000 richer ago in Jamaica.

next month because he chose to But Frazier figured he could Gilbert /said Walton did ignore calls for his retirement, still earn a good payday and When Frazier lost a 12-round decision to Muhammad Ali last January at Madison Square Jerry Quarry at the Garden Garden, Joe's friends called June 17, part of a closed circuit television package which also features Bob Foster against Argentina's Jorge Ahumada for the light heavyweight title in Albuquerque, N.M.

and his conversations with Sidney Wicks." Bugner of England and when he lost the title inside two rounds after the fight was announced. "The rent is behind, the kids need shoes, the motorcycle is in the shop, the cows need grazin'

"I'm not too old and I'm not over the hill." The fight will be his second

with Quarry. In the first, back in 1969, Frazier cut Quarry's eye to score a seventh-round TKO. "I met too much of a man. that night. Now I've grown up. I'm not going to make the same mistakes again," said Quarry, who is on a guarantee of \$225,-

One man, Joe Alexander. could ruin everything by could ruin everything by defeating the third-ranked Quarry in their match at Union-dale, N.Y. May 8, but the Californian sees that as no problem. "As soon as I hit Alexander, everyone can go





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9:00 (3) Celtics vs. Bucks SATURDAY 2:00 Red Sox vs. Rangers,

2:10 Mets vs. Padres, WINF 2:15 (22, 30) White Sox vs. Brewers

3:30 (8) Nelson Golf 4:00 (3) Golf: Miller, Fezler, Rodriguez 5:00 (3) Kentucky Derby

5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports: Auto racing, target Yanks vs. Royals, WINF

19th Hole

Country Club times for Sunday's Member-Member Golf Tournament at

McNamara 7:34: Daley, Mattern; Pagani, Lavey 7:41: Marshall, Moran; T. Leone, S.

Leone 7:48: Barningham, Barningham; 1 Steeves, Taylor 7:55: Conklin, Mazanec: Galli, Miller 8:02: Curtis, Remes; Giguere, Fiore 8:09: N. Zavarella, Salafia: Homans, s Stbring, Salafia: Salafia: Homans, s 8:23; Starters Time 8:30; Backiel, Sembenotti; Bertussi,

Shaw 8:37: Charlebois, Masse: Carlo, McKee 8:44: Cerina, Stevenson; Dotchin, Pierro 8:51: Connors, N. Smith; Mistrettä. Rister Connors, N. Smith; Mistrettä.

Lipinski 9:26: Bonadies, Prindle; Gazza, J.

his future. "I'm 31 and I don't know what they'll do. I can only hope. But before I start worrying about next year, I want to beat Philadelphia on Sunday and then beat Boston for the Stanley Cup."

Defenseman Dale Rolfe set up the goal by passing to Harris near the Philadelphia blueline. Harris carried the puck in a few feet, then veered to his right, away from the goal, since he was being closely checked by Simon Nolet. But Harris fired a quick wrist shot around Nolet and Bernie Parent, who played another exceptionally fine game in the Flyer net, hardly moved a muscle.

"I didn't expect him to shoot," said Parent, who made 34 saves, a number of them on the spectacular side. "I might have been a little screened on it and he caught me with my weight on the wrong foot. He caught me by surprise, I just wasn't expecting a shot then."

Ed Giacomin didn't have as much work to do in the New York net, stopping 24 shots, but he was sharp when he had to be. He also managed to take some revenge on Philadelphia's Ross Lonsberry for an incident that occurred in Tuesday night's game.

Midway through the first period last night, Giacomin tore into the bewildered Lonsberry, for which he was assessed a double minor for slashing and roughing.

"He gave me a pretty good whack across the leg in Philadelphia and I had to sit in the whirlpool yesterday," Giacomin explained. "I thought it was up to me to do a job on the guy who gave me the lumber. Lonsberry was the target in my mind."

"When I saw him coming at me tonight, I said to myself, 'What am I going to do? Let him hit me again?' So I started a little something. I had made up my mind to get him early so I could get it out of my system." For their part, the Flyers picked up another 36 penalty minutes to give them 231 for the series. This breaks the Stanley Cup record of 206 set by Boston in 1970, also against the Rangers.

Finals Start Tuesday Layoff No Problem For Bruins' Coach

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Bruins will have been idle 7:25 Red Sox vs. Rangers, a full week before starting their Stanley Cup championship series against New York or Philadelphia but Coach Bep Guidolin is not bothered by the long layoff. The New York Rangers' 4-1 win over the Philadelphia Flyers Thursday night tied that series at three games

"The length of the layoff doesn't matter at this stage of the game," Guidolin said Thursday night. "We needed a three or four-day rest and can really use it. It comes at a . perfect time after two tough series against Toronto and Chicago."

Boston will meet either the Rangers or Flyers next Tuesday and Thursday nights at Boston Garden. New York and Philadelphia will play game No. 7 Sunday afternoon in Philadelph

"One thing about our next series," Guidolin said, "the trips will be short either way (whether Philadelphia or New York wins). It will be a one hour flight; you're up and you're right down again.

"Psychologically, our guys feel better about the short trip because even to Chicago, a two hour ride, they were getting pretty tired." The coach said the Bruins would practice again today

and take Sunday off before returning to the ice Monday "They need some time off and it will be good for them to have Sunday to themselves," he said.

Following are the starting The players are staying active during the layoff but are playing a more relaxing sport. Most of them scheduled afternoon golf games and goalie Gilles Gilbert was among the Manchester Country Club: those heading for the course Thursday.

Abraitis 6:39: Monaco, Pagliugh; Griffiths, C.D. McCarthy 7:06 Frank, Dutelle; Crockett, Moore 7:13: Annulli, Kelley; Pearson, Lennon 7:20: Teets, Dvorak; Kiernan, Davis 7:27: Ansaldi, Boggini; Zemke, McNamara

Americans Arthur Ashe and or ou Roscoe Tanner and South Africans Bob Hewitt and Frew alre McMillan advanced to the winn semifinals with wins in the the Sibrinsz 8:16: Oleksinski, Kozlovich; McGurkin, Pietrantonio Rothmans second annual World round Doubles Tennis Championship As Thursday night.

Moriarty 858: S. Ferguson, Miner: Macione, W. Tenn., needd two tiebreakers to Sa: S. Ferguson, Miner: Macione, W. Terguson 2:05: Rothman, J. Macione; Vonderkall, defeat the Australian team of Ross Case and Geoff Masters S.C., will meet Australians McFarland 9:12: Manchester, Palmer; Dubois, Car-76, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. In the third set, mienke 9:19: J. Smith, Filloramo; Kristof, Ashe and Tanner rallied to win after being down 5-1.

Hewitt and McMillan downed Calamari 9:33: W. Skinner, Brown; Novak, the Swedish pair of 17-year old match, Owen Davidson and Morine 9:40: H. Gardella, R. Gardella; Ogden, Bjorn Borg and Ove Bengston 6- John Newcombe of Australia 9:47: Jarvis, Clementino; Genovese, J. 4, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. Hewitt and will play against Clark . 9:47: Jarvis, Clementino; Genovese, J. McMillan took the first set han- Graebner of New York and

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 10:22: Lebiedz, Heath, Angel, Nadasky 10:29: Wolff, Perry, Hunt, Romayko
 Africans 3-3 in the final set before they were overpowered. Tracy
 Staturday night at the Maurice Richard Arena in Montreal and the winning teams will move into the finals Sunday and a

MONTREAL (UPI) - about whether the balls

won \$5,000 in the tournament for winning one of the three divisions on the WCT tour. Defending champions Bob

down.

BOSTON (UPI) - The return "Rice is close," said Johnson of a healthy Rico Petrocelli to after the Sox lost a 4-2 decision the Boston Red Sox lineup may to the California Angels not be a cure-all for the team's Wednesday afternoon. "When ills, but its still just what the you see him active again, you'll doctor ordered, according to see the players start to settle coach Darrell Johnson.

Boston, after starting out the season like a ball of fire, has Johnson has also decided to lost eight of its last nine games, plunging into the cellar of the American League's East Divi-

who has been benched in some Petrocelli, who was injured games while Johnson juggled in spring training, has made his lineup in an effort to get the only brief appearance so far team out of the doldrums, stole two bases Wednesday

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	Hebner, Pit	18	76	28	.366
	Smith, St.L	23	93	34	.366
	Unser, Phil	17	58	21	.362
	Schmidt, Phl	22	73	26	.356
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	Jackson, Oak	21	82	32	.390

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and Wynn, LA 7; Hebner, Pitt 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE: Nettles, NY 11; Jackson, Oak 10; Yastrzemski, Bos and Burroughs, Tex 6; Duncan, Clev, Horton, Det and García,

Runs Batted In NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cedeno, Hou 25; Garvey, LA 22; Wynn, LA 21; Perez, Cin and Smith, St. L 20.

Jackson, Oak 27; Nettles, NY 23; Burroughs, Tex 20; Yastrzemski, Bos 19; Robinson, Cal, Briggs, Mil and Hisle, Minn 18.

Pitching

NATIONAL LEAGUE: John, LA 5-0; Brewer and Sutton, LA and Caldwell, SF 4-1; Reed, Atl AMERICAN LEAGUE: Coleman Det. Stottlemyre, NY and Jenkins, Tex 5-1; Bibby, Tex 5-2; Medich, NY 4-1 Hunter, Oak 4-2.

STANDINGS Eight-Run Advantage National League Just Wins for Tigers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Ralph Houk and Jack McKeon were on opposite ends of the baseball spectrum after Thursday night's lone major league game. "I never figured to get into that kind of mess," said

He was the winner "Everything looks down. It looks like the end of the

world, but it's not." said McKeon. He was the loser Houk's Detroit Tigers blew all but one run of an 8-0 lead

before scoring a 9-7 decision over McKeon's Kansas City The only other two major league games scheduled, Atlanta at St. Louis and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, were

Detroit ace Joe Coleman, 5-1. cruised into the seventh in-

ning with the 8-0 lead, left in the eighth and watched as John Hiller struggled to preserve the victory for the Tigers, their fifth straight. The loss was the Royals' fourth in a row.

"Coleman was breezing along and you figure with his knowhow, you're home free," said Houk. "Those are the kind of games that kill you if you lose 'em." 1) at Montreal (Rogers 3-1), N Hal McRae started the Royals' comeback with a tworun San Diego (Jones 2-4) at New homer in the seventh. When Amos Otis opened the eighth

with a double and Coleman walked John Mayberry and Richie Scheinblum in succession, Houk called on Hiller. Fran Healy delivered a two-run single and Willie Horton dropped Cookie Rojas' fly to load the bases again. "I thought when Horton dropped the ball, we were in," said McKeon. "But it didn't work out that way."

McRae whacked a sacrifice fly and another run scored on Frank White's groundout. But Fred Patek thumped a runscoring ingle and the Tigers led by only 8-7. - Hiller bore down, however, and induced Jim Wohlford to hit an inning-ending groundout.

Jim Northrup slammed a two-out homer in the ninth to give the Tigers a much-needed insurance run. "That was a big one," said Houk. "That gave us a big edge in the bottom of the ninth."

Hiller, who had allowed only one run in his previous 25 1-3 innings, didn't take any chances in the ninth. He streaked through Otis, Mayberry and Scheinblum in 1-2-3 fashion. "A good sign," said a dejected McKeon, "was, at least, we might be snapping out of our hitting doldrums. That's

the only plus we had all night." Northrup and Aurelio Rodriguez slapped three hits each of the Tigers, who scored three runs in both the second and third innings and added two more in the sixth on a two-run single by Mickey Stanley.



East Catholic's Fine Golf Squad

Enjoying a successul season to date is the East Catholic High golf team. Rear, left to right, Captain Gordon Daring, Hal Giglio, Coach Bob Prinz, Jeff Torrance, Tim LaFrancis. Front, Brad Strella and Mike Cooney. Latter holds school record.

Low-Paying LPGA Tournaments Told to Shape Up or Ship Out

ATLANTA (UPI) - The bigger every year and they're The field includes this year's LPGA says low-paying tour-naments like the Lady Tara, with the times. We realize they the top 34. which opens here today, are have problems, but they're bip out. The Lady Tara, one of 31 will increase its purse," Miss Whitworth, with Laura Baugh,

naments like this, which have lowest-paying tournaments on been with us a long time," said the LPGA tour, the Lady Tara LPGA President Carol Mann. drew a near-record field - 89 "We appreciate what these peo- professionals and six amateurs

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going to have to shape up or going to have to be worked out. The favorites are Jane Wojcik Switches

of only \$35,000. "We don't want to drop tour- Despite being one of the last year, the sentimental favorite

scenic, 6,365-yard Indian Hills "But, they've got to be course, 20 miles northwest of



CAN Stafford Motor Speedway



stops on this year's \$1.8 million Mann continued. "I expect it ladies pro golf tour, has a purse will be around \$50,000 next who made her pro debut here ple have done for us over the - for its three-day run over the vears. realistic. Purses are getting downtown Atlanta,

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

and Roberts, Hou 4-2.

Griffin, Bos 21 72 25 .347 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Aaron, Atl, Perez, Cin, Garvey MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., May 3, 1974 -- PAGE FIFTER



Groman's Capture **Openers**

Softball League last night, Groman's Sport Shop scored a twin win in Plainville Torrington, 9-5, and trimmed

Vito's of Plainville, 14-7. Mike Reardon and Jim Purtill paced the opening win with two hits each while Dave White and Dave Brannick were the big noises in the nightcap. The latter both went three for four at the plate. Randy Smith starred on defense and added two hits to the pitent 18-hit at-

Nine twinbills will be played each week in the curcuit which included two other Manchester entries, Trudon's and Moriar-



The Connecticut Wildcats pro soccer team will give help to Manchester soccer program by playing a benefit game against he Senior All-Stars Saturday at Manchester High at 5 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at Manchester High, Bennet or Illing Junior High, the Rec Department and at the\$ gate

Bennet High's girls' softball team defeated Kosciuszko yesterday, 13-7, with Colleen Shane, Rachel Rosen and Cinday Hanson and Carolyn

Jaworski each collecting three hits. Kathy Shand added two hits as did Jennifer Krasella. Gail Butler and Chris Silver HONOLULU (UPI) - San Diego Charger lineman Greg Wojcik was signed to a mul-

pitched.

Hawaiians of the World Football League Thursday.

tiyear contract with the

will pick up upon notification.



88, Skip Kelly 229-564, Ralph Dukett 201-553, Joe La Vae 224, Roland Smith 201, Al Borello 240-551, Ed Spencer 206, John Doran 215.

PINNETTES- Linda Gustaf-177-179-502, Sharon Aubert 182-176-532, Lori Jones 176-489. Sharon Warren 185-451, Ruth 175-535, Joyce Corriveau 478, he won at New Orleans) 450, Millie Denley 456.

POWDER PUFF- Gerry fonski 185, Rita Pontarelli 176, Robert Shore 178-493, Gert Vogel 182, Sylvia Johansen 498, Ginny Barry 462, Jean

DeDominicis 146-371, Bill Chap-man 142, Bub Holmes 138-368, Mick Holmes 137-371, Ron Joiner 151, John Mack 179-380, Norm Davey 148, Dan Frye 136-378, Cliff Jones 159-140-424, Launching play in the 19-team Dave Grzyb 136, Tom Fahey Connecticut State Slow Pitch 137-396, Ted Kowzun 138-353. Hank Grzyb 140-367, Mike Zwick 143-141-396, Jim ' Mathieson 146-354, Larry Fahey

Trevino Set To Play Golf

DALLAS (UPI) - Lee Trevino says he has whatever it was that was bothering him out of the way now and he is ready to play some golf Trevino demonstrated that fact for nine holes Thursday,

PARKADE DUSTY- Barry but to win the Byron Nelson Golf Classic he is going to Pinney 200-564, Al Little 214-214- have to overcome the fellow he refers to as his soul brot - Homero Blancas. The Mexican-American duo drew much of the attention

during the first round of the \$150,000 tournament Thursday - Blancas because he captured the lead with a six-under 65 and Trevino because he overcame a bad start with four back nine birdies to shoot 69. "I hit only one bad shot all day," Trevino said. "I

son 223-516, Ginger Yourkas shanked my tee shot on the eighth and it cost me a double 176-487, Lee Pope 185, patty Twerdy 209-512, Donna Newton back in gear, something he needed since he finished last a back in gear, something he needed since he finished last a week ago in the Tournament of Champions.

"I could have played well last week," Trevino said. "But Smith 190-474, Lois Begin 459, I did not have my concentration. Some things were Ann Pagirckas 451, Madeline bugging me. Some personal things. But I've got that all Taflin 452, Dolly Dawood 194- worked out now. I'm playing like I did a month ago (when

Barbara Algren 457, Irene Stone Blancas weaved his 65 over the Preston Trail Golf Course by running in two eagle putts on the back nine and saving par on five other occasions with one-putt greens. "It's fun when you can get the ball close to the hole and make all the putts," said Blancas, who has had no tour victory to his credit in the past 13 months. Two strokes back of Blancas came the international

Maneggia 458, Ginette Girardin group of Australians Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin, New Zealander Bob Charles and Bobby Payne of Mount Vernon, Ill. They each fired 67s and at 68 were Ray Floyd. BUSINESSMAN- Rick Jim Simons, John Mahaffey and Rick Rhoads.

A large group jammed in with Trevino at two under par including Billy Casper, Ben Crenshaw and Bobby Nichols. Arnold Palmer was at 71. Leading money winner Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus were not in the field.

Multiyear Contract

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - former with the 49ers out o Veteran middle linebacker Michigan, was drafted last Frank Nunley Thursday signed month by The Hawaiians of the The locals downed Zeller's of 354, Ed Baba 371, Howie Peters a multiyear contract with the newly formed World Football San Francisco 49ers of the League. National Football League. Terms of the new pact wi Nunley, a seven-year per- the 49ers was not disclosed.

Terms of the new pact with

Thar she blows! mannen Bringing Major League Hockey to Hartford-Springfield, for the '74-'75 season Hartford Civic Cente Eastern States Exposition The Whalers have 3 convenient ticket plans: Plan 1-39 games-priority seating for Plan 2-25 games-Hartford Civic Center oth the Hartford Civic Center Plan 3-14 games-Big "E" in West and the Big "E" in W. Springfield. Springfield There are two easy payment plans, or use your Master Charge or BankAmericard. payment plans Plan 1 39 Games Hartford-Sprtd. Plan 2 25 Games Plan 3 1. 4 payments for 2. 3 payments for Hartford Civic Center 14 Games Big E *Plan 1 only. Plans 2 and 3. 1/4 total purchase 1/3 total purchase AREA A 8.00/7.00 \$298.00 8.00 \$200.00 7.00 \$98.00 due on the due on the following dates. following dates AREA B 7.00/6.00 \$259.00 7.00 \$175.00 6.00 \$84.00 1. Time of order 1. Time of order 2. July 1st 2. August 1st AREA C AREA C 5.50/5.00 \$207.50 5.50 \$137.50 5.00 \$70.00 3. August 15 3. September 15 4. October 1st AREA D 4.00/3.00 \$142.00 AREA D 4.00 \$100.00 3.00 \$42.00 *Receives priority seating for all 39 games. Note: The Whalers office has already been contacted by many people for season tickets. Please do not delay in placing your order. Lock up your seats during the regular season and playoffs for Major League hockey in Hartford for years to come. The New England Whalers 1 Civic Center Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103 Plan_ Location Seat price 1st Choice _____ middle corner e (m) (c) 2nd Choice _____ (If plan 1, write in seat price Hartford and Springfield.) 3rd Choice _____ check payment plan payment in full \$_____enclosed 4 payment (plan 1 only) \$____enclosed 3 payment (plan 2 or 3) \$____enclosed Master Charge or BankAmericard acct. no. ____ signature ____ enclosed is 2.00 to cover handling and mailing of my tickets. If not enclosed I

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Varsity cheerleaders for 1974-75 school year gather for a meeting in the Faculty Lounge. They are back (I to r): Linda Thurston, Ann Miner, Jackie Goss, Sue Malo, Cindy Tucker, Darcy Walters; front (l to r): Cathy Cuneo, Sue Camilleri, Janice Runde. Missing are Lin-other things. He has been a serves. At that time I decided Diane Kellsey

Girelli CFSC President

Last Friday afternoon Assembly, High School World, from my own school and take a marked the date of the Connec- Teen Center Council, and Ad- greater role in the CFSC; I Council's annual Spring SAA chairamn. seminars on Saturday after- Other elected executives were divisions of the state more noon, votes were cast for the of- Bob Levine, vice president; Jo successful. Right now the chain fice of president. Who won? Ellen Rocco, secretary; and of communication seems to be

Girelli Steve's election was a Says Steve, "The initial idea more necessary step-have the milestone for Manchester High of running for president came county representatives calling School politicians - he is the to me as I attended the week- regular meetings of the schools first of our students to ever win long leadership training in their counties. In this way the presidency in this organiza- workshop at Camp Mohawk. they could find out exactly what tion, although countless others "Perhaps I got an even problems the area schools were have aspired to this goal. greater idea of the many having." for him; a broad smile, met a great number of kids who opinion of CFSC - "I can't easygoing personality and share my main interests: Stu- express to you how much CFSC respectable appearance, among dent Council and the students it in general means to me." member of the Student that I wanted to grow away

ticut Federation of Student visory Board. He is presently decided to run for president." What does he hope to do with Convention. Open discussions He defeated Valley Regional CFSC? "Last year we voted to and various seminars were High's candidate Dave Brooks change the regions into counties held; at the end of these in the final rounds of elections. hoping that it would make the

Manchester High's Steve Paulette Ethier, assistant missing a few links. I believe secretary.

Steve had a lot of things going wonderful aspects of CFSC and In closing, Steve voiced his

Editorial The World Situation CFSC Meeting

Pro

from human to dust. So, even act. - Kathy Shanley the most complex problems can be viewed from a different perspective; it can be more easily solved or worsen. Let me clarify. Ten years ago, those were finally released. The cost

Today's growth is now below zero; we are no longer replacing ourselves. This a case of extreme naivety if I exaggeration. However, what

There is something everyone the ground. can do and that is to become

Personally, I don't feel that unafraid to display their The United States is beset with forget the Arab Community's we as planetary people suffer feelings it would not be long running inflation, pollution, and clamp on oil either. as much from a generally dis-before poverty and lliteracy high level political scandals. The Soviet Union is the same. You may have wondered then proceeded to the gym for a mal world state as we do from a disappear. If people took active But take a look at the rest of the It now evicts its unwanted ones what all the unfamiliar faces lively dance. 'poverty of spirit." We have interest in government prac- world.

the unacceptable. That is our when someone remarks on how majority.

Con

On Monday nights the figures , being horn outnumbered those of living jumped 1.1 per cent in March alone. In May 1973 the Consumer Price Index was famine struck Mali, 100 mile limit. were to purport that all be taking in approximately \$15.problems can be solved. 000 to offset the rise in conbecause that would be an sumer goods this year. Americans can live with inflathe world's people feel is that tion. Their lives are relatively they can't solve any problems comfortable. But what about because they feel either they the rest of the world? While we are insolvable or they have the worry about the price of wheat, "I can't do anything myself" the people of Mali wonder about inding grubs and little plants in

In order to begin to seek a rotten world, I'll smile bitterly. death, France was left in much Review.

democracy.

 131.5 as compared with 100 in May 1967. The figures haven't been released vet but, as one
 famine struck Mali, 100 mile limit.
 100 mile limit.
 nominating speeches.
 tunity to attend two. They were presented by professionals in juniors will be filling key outs for the team was

 permanent foreigners. South was much harsher. black rights.

today is bad. Every country in nal squabbles between the Arab Jerry Bujaucius

Brandt jokes. Italy is asking for after the "suicide" of Allende. students from all over the state. solutions. U.S. backing in its fight with The present UN ruling is a Upon completion of these, Yugoslavia over the territory of twelve mile ocean limit. Peru deligates proceeded to the seminars. These were on such the CCIL Women's League. are Gail Shimatis, Jeanle

expelled from the country. meterologists, we are heading freedom from Portugal's con-trol Uranda no location like the ones of 300 years ago other interesting topics. trol. Uganda no longer allows when New England weather The banquet was served in seminars they had just done. While indoors fundamen- number of girls had to choose

who write million-sellers. India were doing here last Friday The dance featured not yet been passed out to the The CCIL Tournament will be been catipulted into the tices, dishonesty in politics Europe is having internal still has its huge numbers of afternoon. For the first time "Bootleg", a band from Bran-technical are mithe been been catipulted into the tices, dishonesty in politics Europe is having internal still has its huge numbers of afternoon. For the first time ford complete with a smaller w technical age which brought would be non-existent as con- squabbles. The Common people to house and feed. Starproblems we neither com-prehend nor seek solutions to. Add to this on attitude of would be non-existent as con-stituents would not tolerate such. When people care about altercations in years. NATO much of Asia and Africa. China Add to this on attitude of accompany "Smoke such. When people care about altercations in years. NATO much of Asia and Africa. China Add to this, an attitude of each other, they settle may be on its last legs as the has cut down its birth rate conapathy caused by pessimism. differences before war erupts. United States no longer wants siderably (1/1000 as compared Thus we are convinced that People wouldn't allow over 50 per cent of the respon- to U.S.'s 1/10,000). But it still meeting people, having fun and well-deserved night of sleep. as a member of the Indian's naments. Your support at all existence is contained in a world replete with inexplicable insolubale problems, we seek no solutions nor do we expect any. In short, we are accenting in solutions nor do we are accenting of the potential magnificent. any. In short, we are accepting much or hoping emptily. But elections no party own a destroyed daily. Korea is called man, and Mr. George Early the next morning, the one of the "world's hot spots" Emmerling. After that the same familiar faces were seen he can't do anything about our After President Pompidou's according to the National delegates moved on to their again on the campus. The first first seminars which covered order of business was to split up solution to this, we must first begin with the promise that not the same way. Polls show three this world the best of all possi- candidates with 31 per cent, 42 having problems, too. Argennothing exists in a permanent ble worlds, if we'd quit per cent and 23 per cent. tina borders numerous cases of Opening Campus and orienta- from different schools, who get opened its season with a 28-9 was a matter of convenience state. Even the dead change bemoaning our awful state and The most popular games in kidnapping. Chile is being run tion of new students. These together and throw around trouncing over East Hartford, due to field conditions and over-Germany right now are Willy by a quartet of military leaders seminars were given by ideas, problems and, hopefully, Monday under the direction of crowding from track and

> Trieste. Eastern Europe con-tinues its weak fight for vessels 150 miles away as they auditorium for a second general tinues its weak fight for vessels 150 miles away as they are the condidates topics as: Youth and the Law, Belations of This Programs, Public a post-season tourney berth Pemperton. This trio will claimed their own limit. for the office of president, vice Relations, etc. This group of with at least a 51 per cent win- combine a balanced hitting at-Africa is in bad shape. In 1973 Iceland has also claimed over fresident and secretary gave, seminars was run twice so that famine struck Mali, 100 mile limit.

and yet it was resolved at least expects, a sizable increase is law was made saying that America are the result of to another set of seminars. the respective fields from positions, plus experience and hampered by the Manchester to a certain extent. It would be expected. If your father earned anyone who strikes out against drastic changes in the weather. These included such topics as Connecticut. Lunch was served depth in years to come. Feline League. Due to a CIAC \$10,000 in 1967, he would have to \$10,000 in 1967, he would have to sibilities, Reaching Alienated stamp show in MHS's. It con- out since the end of March, but an interscholastic team from Angola continues its fight for into another ice age. These are Youth, Fund Raising and many sisted of grinders and gave peo-because of inclement weather, playing on another team in the

> the cafeteria by a score of attended. Africa and Rhodesia still ignore Even weather seems to be charming waitresses from After lunch, the delegates squad play seems to be the key. Miss Barbara Giancarlo. against us. It will take much MHS. The meal consisted of trucked on back to the high As Coach Faignant stated, "We student teacher here at MHS. in The Middle East is one big work to get the world into roast beef, mashed potatoes school auditorium for the fourth have the potential, it's just a assisting Miss Faignant with

Profiles: Robin Douglas, Doreen Gagnon

spirit behind the game, keeping the FANfare high for all MHS sophomore year on the junior varsity squadron. teams. Without them, 1974 Robin doesn't meet up to Doreen Gagnon.

not John L. Sullivan; that's the manner. MHS cheerleading squad Robin is equally comfortable leading another team to around guys as she is around triumph (or at least an inspired girls, but doesn't push herself defeat), under the leadership of on anyone. The result is that co-captains Robin Douglas and Robin is well-liked and never Doreen Gagnon. Robin and finds herself short on friends. Doreen worked hard to improve Robin enjoys being involved the spirit of high schoolers this in school activities and has year and led fans in countless found time to participate in the cheering sprees against cross- Round Table Singers, Future state foes.

they often were this past year, addition to her cheerleading the two lead their squadmates duties. She recently competed in victory cries anyway, lending in a tough examination, and support to their tired teams was chosen as MHS's Miss with an abundance of FSA, 1974. She was honored at a enthusiasm.

Robin and Doreen attended Hilton. unior high school together - Any spare time she finds is Though they share the grade.

different backgrounds and lines have been a lot better if MHS of interest. Only when we view had some more school spirit. them separately can one see The lack of spirit was one of the what each girl is really like. school's main faults."

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Note: This week the High School World brings its readers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a double profile - an introduc- Wilfrid Douglas of 108 Hollister tion to two of MHS's most out- Street. She has been a standing citizens. Throughout cheerleader for MHS during the the year they have produced the past three years, serving her

would not have becom the year most people's stereotyped imit is today. Who are they? The age of a high school cheerleader co-captains of our cheerleading (i.e., jockette). She is neither squad, Robin Douglas and uppity nor flirtatious. She enjoys being around other people and working with them, not "Give me an M! Give me an through them. She reaches peo-A! Give me an N! ... " No, that's ple in a quiet and amiable

Secretaries of America, Stu-When fans were sparse, as dent Assembly and Ski Club in dinner last week in the Hartford

both went to Illing; but at that spent in skiing, playing tennis time were only passing or playing the piano. Robin has acquaintances. It was through taken plano lessons for eight high school cheerleading that years and has accomplished they became good friends. school choirs since the seventh

coveted position of co-captains, each girl has completely What about cheerleading? "I love it. I really did, but it would



Robin

Doreen

bigger and better times ahead. fruitful."

"Short, smart, and nice graduating class. comment at every turn. busy studying and doing other make it in the world together. Doreen is also known for her things then."

Anger, embarrassment, ride, skate, and swim. She also ever done. It will be Sock 'n features from munchkin to Friendly's on Main Street. audience views the acting from tomato soup.

cheerleading was on the varsity could he ask? - Diane Kellsey with the actors since they are

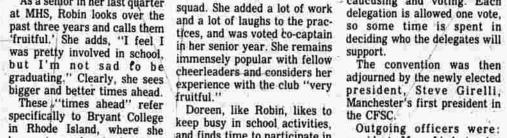
Doreen, like Robin, likes to the CFSC. be a cheerleader in college: "It tivities. She has been in the Kennedy. was fun in high school, but in National Honor Society for two what after college? Even scholar as well as participator. Robin isn't certain. She's She takes all her courses honors Ellen Rocco, secretary and symposium are to promote the that the symposium was a having too much fun right now and level one, and currently Paulette Ethier, assistant study of science at the high valuable lesson in the operation

legs." That's how chemistry Known affectionately by classmates described Doreen chemistry teachers and friends Gagnon in a recent interview. as "Dorito" (possibly because 'Junie Moon' Is Soon While that is, admittedly, an she laughs like a corn chip), opinionated statement, few Doreen plans to further her "Tell Me That You Love Me, directly on stage with them. band, and in the pit orchestra would contest it. As golf addicts education at the University of Junie Moon" is the most un- Secondly, those in the audience for "The Unsinkable Molly would say, it fits her to a tee. Connecticut. She hopes to make usual love sotry ever written. will be able to hear the acting Brown." She is also a member Doreen is rather short; at a career of Speech Therapy, as Not only is it an unusual love and speaking more clearly. of the National Honor Society 5'11/2" she certainly is no Tower she likes working with children. story, but it is the first love "Junie Moon" will run for 2 and the Math Team. of Babel. She surpassed the She enthusiastically agrees story Sock 'n Buskin has ever consecutive weekends - May Amy, a junior, is also a good five foot mark in the summer of with Robin that MHS's main performed. her sophomore year, and con- fault is its lack of spirit and The story centers around will be at 8 and tickets are \$1.00 the Tennis Team, Somanhis, complishments. She has short the future." She does not plan Arthur (George Sweetnam) and brown hair, snappy blue eyes, a to continue cheerleading at Warren (Stephen Ide) who, sprinkling of freckles and a wit- UConn., as she feels "I'll be too despite their handicaps, try to

uncanny ability to turn bright Hobbies? Little Dorito has will prove to be very different red at the snap of a finger. many. She loves to ski, bike from what Sock 'n Buskin has laughter all will in- likes to earn money, which is Buskin's first thrust productantenously transfer Doreen's why she works after school at tion. In thrust staging, the

Doreen came to the MHS assured friends and achieve- rows of the auditorium. The cheerleading squad as a junior ment. With brains and beauty audience will then be-able to her first experience with all in one package, what more react and to get more involved

Technically, this production Wherever she goes, Doreen is three sides instead of in the



mess. Eight Arab nations are still bent on destroying Israel. With be difficult to Saturday, March 20, Israel was keep peace. We are experien-The situation of our world oday is bad. Every country in

These "times ahead" refer in Rhode Island, where she and finds time to participate in president, Mary Lindert; vice hopes to major in legal or Ski Club, Student Assembly, executive secretarial courses. High School World, and She definitely doesn't want to National Honors Societies ac- assistant secretary, Kathy

that we failed to make one

going president, showed slides team encourages all students of the leadership training workshop and past conventions and gave a corresponding speech. This was followed h As a senior in her last quarter squad. She added a lot of work delegation is allowed one vote,

support. The convention was then

Manchester's first president in president, Brad Berman;

New Officers are: Steve Girelli, president, Bob

MHS Tennis Underway

School Tennis Team roster has Philip Hyde as mentor this finally been announced. Adviser season. Coach Hyde has won. (and coach) Phil Hyde has many indoor and outdoor town selected two seniors, four tournaments over the season juniors, and two sophomores to and his knowledge of the sport challenge the mightiest op- should be a great plus for team ponents in CCIL competition strategy. this year.

('76).

With strength in the lower Catholic. classes, Coach Hyde's team The MHS Tennis Schedule

Singles and doubles status has home.

The 1974 Manchester High Outlook is bright with Mr.

FRIDAY

Dave Jacobs, Steve Team members are: Peter Hirschfeld, Kirk Woolpert, Heard ('74), Russell Sink ('74), John Mrosek, Russ Sink, and Dave Jacobs, Steve Hirschfeld, Pete Heard all were members Kirk Woolpert, ane John of the team last season. They Mrosek (all /75), David know what they are doing and Maloney and Mike Loveland will have a lot up against threatening teams. Some of Due to lack of available funds their top rivals this season will and coaches, there will be no include Bristol Central, junior versity tennis team this Windham, Hall and that crosstown conglomerate East

should be even harder to beat will be as follows: Mon. May 6 next year. This year's field of - Plat-home' Thurs. May 9men look great, and these Penney-away; Mon. May 13 compassionate and truly caring. With millions of compassionate peoples who were passionate peoples who were the world has some bad aspects associated with it. No country can escape all its problems. Community or of the battles between Iran and Iraq supposedly over land rights. Don't Terrific season. Tennis buffs have cause to rejoice as six of the team's May 23 - Concard away: Tues rejoice as six of the team's May 23 - Concard-away; Tues. eleven meets are scheduled to May 28 - Wethersfield-home; be played on home territory. Thurs. May 30 - East Catholic-

meets is needed. - Stevie Bee

Girls Softball Season Opened

Miss Mary Faignant. This year, baseball teams.

tals have been stressed, intra- between the two leagues.

tack and good fielding and a

ple a chance to discuss the little scrimmaging has been same sport at the same time, a

Molloy, Stone Attend Science Symposium

Junior Amy Stone and Senior high school science students. Pam Molloy were the MHS The theme of this year's symrepresentatives to the 11th posium was "Research in Connecticut Junior Science and Progress - Science in the Humanities Symposium. The Making." symposium was at Yale Univer- The symposium itself consity April 2-3, and sponsored by sisted of lectures by experts in the Olin Corporation Charitable such topics as "The Inorganic Trust and the U.S. Army Chemistry of Biological Research Office, with the Systems," "Pulsars and cooperation of Yale University Quasars," and "Photorecepand Quinnipiac College. The tion," a tour of Yale, presensymposium was attended by 187 tations of papers written by students and 64 teachers. No students, and a visit to the Yale

MHS teachers attended. Medical School.

10-11 and 17-18. Curtain time student, and has been active in

siders it one of her major ac- hopes that "it will improve in Junie Moon (Linda Clarahan), with SAA and \$1.50 without, and the High School World.

CEREBRAL PALSY WALKATHON SUNDAY, MAY 5

Seven Realty Firms Accused Of Racial 'Resegregation'

HARTFORD (UPI) - It lacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the The end result of the tactic The end result of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the The end result of the tactic The end result of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the The end result of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the The end result of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tactic tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the tacks the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the drama of Deep South desegregation drives of the drama of Deep South dese

dogs and overturned school neighborhoods tend to move home buyers, recorded what this," Hinds said. "We want a buses, the images evoked in the away when the racial mix real estate agents told them statement of guilt and public

has moved North, and the com- ford and suburban real estate panies. bat style in "The Land of market.

realty firms that account for 60 ty workers and job applicants evidence it neglected to give the areas were not made available per cent of the business in the since 1965.

couraged from moving into policies.

to study building contract and mission.

procedures for awarding state goes to the senate.

1960s, but the aims are the known as "steering" is to tion. same. Known as "steering" is to tion. create ghettoes anew. Whites Testers, balanced between from being aired publicly. Instead of snarling police once content in integrated minority and white prospective "We won't go along with

The civil rights battleground of "testers" out into the Hart- nation's biggest insurance com- prospects not to inspect or buy

Department suing seven major discriminating against minori- ment was so impressed with the Homes in predominantly white

tegrated neighborhoods, a Hartford, one of the nation's ment just slammed them with largest insurors, contributes to these suits," Hinds told an E-I Richard C. Buckley Associates, Windsor, Con. 06074. Call 644-

State Leasing Study Proposed in Bill

1970s, are of efficient govern-ment attornies, earnest com-The suit is based on evidence about various neighborhoods. It was a set-up to prove the Department doesn't disclose munity activists and tight- volunteered by a local civil organization's theory thet the charges, then we will." lipped businessmen aghast at rights group, Education- steering is widespread in the In- The suit said 30 sales agents Instruccion, which sent terms surance City, home of the repeatedly warned white

Boyd Hinds, a former or Hartford's Blue Hills section Steady Habits" is different. Earlier this month the systems analyst for a major because of black residents Lost and Found The latest in a series of federal government sued Pratt national corporation, is direc- there. assaults on alleged racism in and Whitney Aircraft of East tor of E-I, a nonprofit research At the same time blacks and FOUND - Gray female Connecticut happened Hartford, a division of United and civil rights organization. Puerto Ricans were steered Thursday with the Justice Aircraft Corp., for allegedly He said the Justice Depart- into those areas, the suit said.

defendants a customary 30-day to blacks and Puerto Ricans, VITAMIN E 400 i.u. \$3.50 per metropolitan Hartford area. And E-I complained to notice they would be sued. the suit said. The firms were charged with federal and state authorities "The realtors were so blatant The defendants are Barrows "resegregating" racially in- that Travelers Insurance Co. of and viscious the Justice Depart- and Wallace Co., T.R. Preston money order to Health Vitamin

In plain terms, it means racial segregation through its meeting Thursday night. Hurwit and Simons Real Estate whites were allegedly dis- personnel and investment "This is about as tough as the Inc., and Colli-Wagner Realty Justice Department can get." Co.

and keeps the specific charges

homes in suburban Bloomfield

Financial **Problems**

tion center is in a financial crunch because health insurers are not covering costs of policy HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill public works commissioner troversial case of the proposed holders who are treated at the creating a special commission chairman of the proposed com- site for the new Greater Hart- center.

ford Community College cam- The Hartford Courant Assoc. 646-1980. leasing procedures in the state has received initial legislative this year recommended the this creation of the commission mission had approved the lease Program is getting only about unlimited funds, for property The measure, passed following UPI reports that of the Phoenix Building for the one third of its anticipated in- owners. Fast, confidential Thursday in the House with two political contribution was in- new campus, but it was later come. major amendments, would fluencing selection of design reported it would have been It costs CHAP about \$100,000 important. Lowest rates, easy

recommend ways to tighten projects. The measure now building which is now being facility in Hartford, but the Agency, 1-429-6471. offered for sale at a much high- program 'is only taking in between \$30,000 and \$40,000. It was amended to include a Bristol, said the amendment to The proposed commission Many of the patients come to

study of leasing procedures and include a study of leasing would be made up of eight the CHAP facility after being panel shall elect its chairman. the greater Hartford area, The Commission's report rather than going through nor- TOOLMAKER, machinist,

proving procedures and in- Because the center is n suring maximum participation licensed as a hospital, medical in the decision-making process. insurers are not paying for their

unanimously adopted and sent The program has spent \$400,to the Senate a measure to en- 000 worth of grants from last FEATHER YOUR NEST with violating the state housing code waiting for another \$300,000 to correct the violations im- that will be available July 1. Municipal officials in the Hart Under the bill, any person ford area plan to meet next charged with housing code week to discuss the problem.

complaint. There would be a cumulative civil penalty of \$5 Environmental per day that the violation is not Bills Approved

Senate is considering two measures on soil and water con- EXPERIENCED LABORER requiring dinner theaters to pay servation and noise pollution cabaret tax in addition to sales tax on food and beverage, effec-tively killing the measure. Dependents of the bill said the

would establish soil and water conservation districts in the

missioner of Environmental necessary, Call 643-2414. protection would coordinate the activities of such districts and soil and water erosion. The other bill would authorize the commissioner on environmental protection to coordinate efforts by various agen-

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new tax which would affect three dinner - theaters in the state, would net the state some \$200,000 a year. They argued that only two of these establishments are presently paying the 10 per cent cabaret tax, and that there is no present propose programs to prevent law to require the other one from paying such tax.

Opponents of the measure said such tax would kill the dinner theater industry in the cies in reducing the level of noise pollution.

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building contracts and leases. Rep. Robert J. Vicino, D- er price.

ENFIELD (UPI) - A former early 1972, but were reconciled Enfield police and narcotics of- about one month ago.

police said.

police force in 1972 was charged drove a vehicle into a dead-end in the murder of Mrs. Ber- dirt road after a 2-mile foot nadette (Martin) Pumiglia; 29, chase by two other patrolmen.

ficer was to be arraigned today They lived together until a in connection with the shotgun week ago when he left the house slaying of his ex - wife after a domestic quarrel, Police spokesmen said Guy Police arrested Pumiglia in a

and his wife were divorced in Court in Windsor.

In another action, the House clients. E. Pumiglia, 32, who left the wooded area of town when he courage landlords charged with year to get started and is extra money you earn selling

mediately. with a sawed off shotgun. - Puglami surrendered after

to their Hoover Lane Road found in the car. Pugliami was arraigned According to police, Pumiglia Friday morning in 13th Circuit

Mrs. Pumiglia's body - her one of the vehicle's tires was violations would be given a head almost severed by the shot flat, authorities said. blast-was found by her two Police spokesmen said a deadline for correcting the sons, Guy Jr., 8, and Carl, 6, sawed off shotgun believed to when they returned from school be the murder weapon was corrected. On another matter, the House

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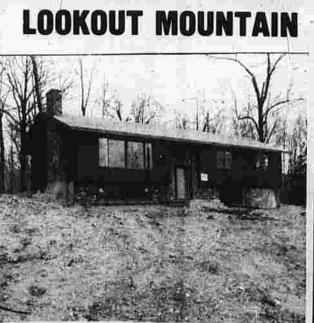
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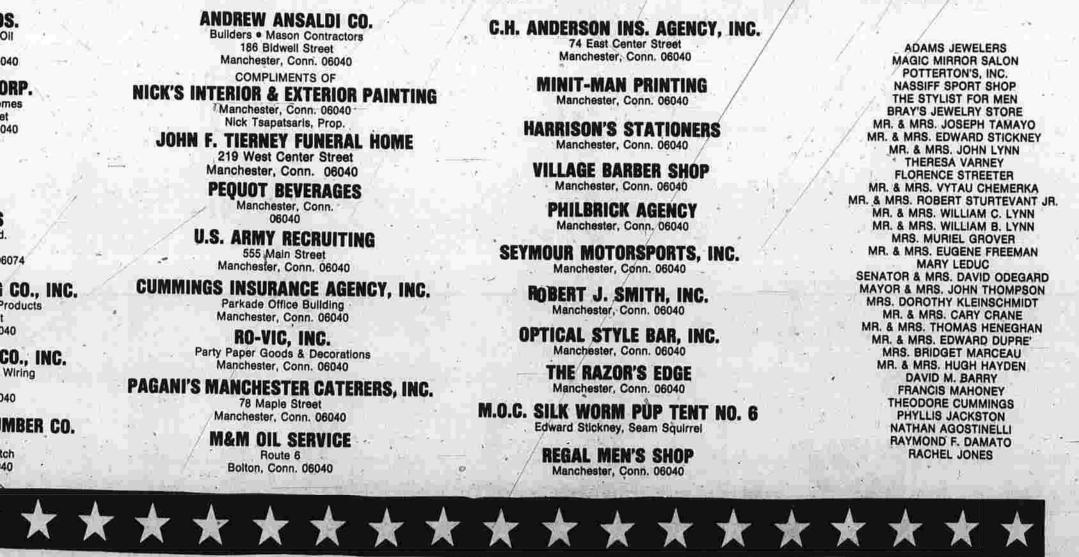
By His Excellency THOMAS J. MESKILL, Governor, a PROCLAMATION

The General Assembly of Connecticut has directed that a day be set aside each year for the reaffirmation of loyalty to the United States of America and for recognition of the importance of our heritage of freedom. Our forefathers, loyal to the concept of liberty as an inalienable right of all men, fought courageously to establish a new and independent nation. Unswerving in their devotion, they willingly gave their lives for a cause in which they believed. We must recognize an obligation to these men, and to others who came readily to the defense of our country over the past two centuries in periods of national

In accordance with the Statutes of our State, I proclaim May 1 to be LOYALTY DAY

Let us pledge on this occasion our allegiance to the flag of the United States and all that it represents. Let us mark this day by proclaiming again our continuing faith in the time-honored principles that inspired the founding of our nation. I urge that the flag be displayed on public buildings on this day and that there appropriate ceremonies in schools and communities throughout the State. Given under my hand and real of the State at the Capitol, in Hartford, this sister day of April, in the year of car Lord one theatand nine hundred and seventy four and e ne of the United States the one handred and ninerpeighth.

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Horse Owners Fear Zone Rule

By DOUG BEVINS

"Come saddle your horses, and call up your men," somelines penned by Sir Walter Scott in 1830, may well be the call going out to Manchester equestrians this weekend.

quiries about the regulations.

town assessor, there are only drafted to update existing but there are probably a lot even mention horses. expected to dominate a Monday after consultation with equineproposed zoning regulations. dividuals, says the regulations Assistant Town Planner are intended to benefit the Ronald Blake says there have

Dairy Prices Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumers can expect a slowdown in the rate at which most milk product prices have been rising and may see some further drop in butter prices soon, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

Retail dairy prices in March were about 25 per cent above a year earlier, economists said in a report. But for the remainder of the year increses are likely to be smaller than those posted provided the keeper meets the since last fall, and butterwhich has already declined - one or two horses. Lots of that may drop again in view of re- size would be rare except in cent downturns in wholesale markets, the report added.



emperatures in degree range. Clear and cold tonight, with lows 35 to 40.

Sunny and pleasant Sunday, with highs around 60.

Monday's outlook is for variable cloudiness, cool, and a chance of showers The forest fire danger is high

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The reported muster of local horsekeepers began recently when the town's Planning and about the proposed regulations, and he expects to see standing. Zoning Commission (PZC) an-nounced its intention to promulgate zoning regulations regarding the keeping of horses and the town of the tow horses, and the town planning hearings at 7:30 p.m. Monday. office has been flooded with in- Blake said there are indications of considerable op-According to records of the position to the new rules,

about 30 horses in Manchester, zoning regulations which don't more people who love horses. Town Planner J. Eric Potter, And it's those people who are who drafted the regulations

night PZC public hearing on the oriented agencies and inpublic, by protecting neighbors and solving a thorny question of whether or not horses are allowed in Manchester.

"They're not intended to be restrictive," Potter said of the proposal. The proposed regulations

limit keeping of horses in residential zones to private use, but they also allow for commercial uses - riding academies, livery stables, and breeding in certain locations.

Potter's proposed rules would regulate feed troughs, fodder storage, manure accumulation, and other aspects of good horsekeeping, but the major imitations contained in the regulations are minimum sizes of lots for horses. Potter says keeping of horses will be allowed in any residential zone, one-acre minimum lot size for **Rural Residence or Residence**

AA Zones.

For commercial equine uses, the minimum lot size is three acres, and each horse must have its own half-acre

reports, is the inquiry about Near-zero chance of He explained that existing

keeping of horses, even if it is being done on smaller-thanrequired lots, would continue to be perfectly legal as a noncon-

forming use. That's only horse sense.

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'That's Me?'

Geoff Holmes of Vernon looks a little different in a If someone has more than two funhouse-type mirror at a Tri-City Plaza store. Such horses, his acreage must be a reflections may create a distorted image of youth, Herald half-acre larger for each ad- photographer Steve Dunn mentioned after making the pic-

Vernon in the planning office, Potter reports, is the inquiry about Young Presented

BARBARA RICHMOND The Liberty Bell Award given the theme of the day. Court House, Vernon. Atty. Harold Levy, chairman their guiding principles.

of the Law Day events, said the He said most public servants whether Israel agrees to award is presented to a citizen, are decent, law abiding citizens withdraw from anything beyond not a member of the bar, for but they need help from the the 325 square-mile salient it

president of the bar associa- counseling position in January progress was made," the tion, commented on the ap- of 1973. It involves working with American spokesman reported, propriate choice of Young to

by the Tolland County Bar Congressman Steele, today, Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Association was presented explained that May 1 has been Gen. Mordechai Gur warned Friday to James Young, youth set aside as the start of law that if Kissinger cannot bring counselor for the tri-town area week, since 1958, to remind all about a political settlement, of Vernon, Tolland and citizens of the heritage and "The Syrians will decide they Ellington. The theme of Law quality of justice in America. have no chance of achieving it Day this year was "Young American, Lead the Way." Judge Leo Parsky, presiding otherwise and war might judge in Supeior Court this ses- result." Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. sion, congratulated Young for An American spokesman said George Young of Ellington, was his work with area youth. He Kissinger and Assad left aside presented the Liberty Bell spoke of the disenchantment of the main question of where the plaque by Congressman Robert youth with "our institution," the main question of where the cease-fire line should be set -Steele of Vernon. The services and called for their dedication or how far Israeli armies would were held in the Tolland County to help using honor, integrity withdraw. and decent respect for others as The question befre the Israeli

juvenile court.

programs involving youth.

outstanding civic work. Atty. Katherine Hutchinson, Young was appointed to the 'We would say some

the problems of the youth in the noting, "No agreement has three towns, through school ad- been reached." ministrators, social workers, The Syrian description of the police, health and welfare talks, according to the U.S. partments, churches and spokesman, was that they were He is a graduate of Rockville word "progress" was not used. High School and attended the Kissinger will visit Jordan for University of Connecticut. He talks with King Hussein on Sunworked in the university's pilot program at the Meriden School learn the result of its cabinet

MHS Senior Crowned Queen of Loyalty Day

Miss Linda Jeanne Clarahan of Green Rd. Friday night was crowned State Loyalty Day Queen and will reign Sunday at the Loyalty Day Parade in Middletown. epresenting the Manchester VFW Post

and Auxiliary, she vied with other Loyalty Day Queens from VFW units throughout the state for the title of State Loyalty Day

The daughter of Mrs. Shirley Clarahan, she is a senior at Manchester High School. Manchester marching units participating in Sunday's parade include the VFW Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, Marine Corps League, Young Marines, Army and Navy Club, Nutmeg Forest of the Tall edars of Lebanon, Silk Worm Pup Tent, Military Order of Cooties, of the VFW, and the Stewart Highlander Bagpipe Band. Edwin Edwards of Wells St. is debuty arade chairman

The parade will start at 1 p.m. from the Pat Kidney Field on Huntington Hill Ave., off Russell St., in Middletown.



LINDA CLARAHAN

Chicken Battle? RENO, Nev. (UPI) - When Carrie Fishburn heard à commotion in her chickenhouse, she stopped milking her

Damascus.

cow, armed herself with a rifle and a board, and set out to do battle.

"It's those college kids again," she said to the pet parrot perched on her shoulder. For 27 years, she and her husband have operated their

farm, and for the last 10, students have raided it to get chickens they need for initiation into a group at the University of Nevada, Reno. This time, she figured, she would teach them something they don't learn in school. "They were drunker than skunks," she said of the five oung men she found in the chickenpen.

What did she do? 'I mauled them with the two-by-four.'

Did they run? "They did when I showed my 30-06," she said, patting the stock of her rifle. "I told them to take the message back to

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Israel and Syria Said Near Accord ALEXANDRIA, Egypt They Fought All Night

(UPI) - A high American official said today Israel and Syria are in "negotiating range" of each other on troop disengagement in the Golan Heights on all except one issue - how far Israel would withdraw.

On all other issues of the disengagement except the ceasefire line there was "reasonable progress'' during U.S. ecretary of State Henry A Kissinger's seven hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, the official said.

The high official spoke to newsmen during a 90-minute flight from Damascus to the Gianaclis air base outside Alexandria, where Kissinger's presidential jet arrived late this

morning.

ly next week.

He said he would not be surprised if Syrian and Israeli troops would exercise 'restraint'' in the Golan Heights fighting even without a ceasefire agreement, and said e believed there was an understanding an exchange of war prisoners would be included in an eventual troop disengagement agreement.

Kissinger and his party flew y helicopter from the Ginaclis air base to the Mamoura government rest house on Alexandria's eastern outskirts

In an airport statement in meetings with Syrian leaders were "constructive" and he would return to Damascus ear-

Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Israeli cabinet session Sunday.

cabinet presumbably will be

"full and constructive," but the for Boys as well as in other meeting, then go back to

By United Press International Syrian and Israeli forces fought all night on Mt. Hermon and Israeli planes bombed and strafed Arab guerrilla positions in Lebanon today as Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger conferred with Syrian leaders in Damascus. A Syrian military communique said that battles extended over a large area of the Golan heights in the 54th

straight day of fighting and as of late morning "the fighting is still going In Tel Aviv the military commany

said Israeli warplanes hit Arab guerrilla concentrations in southern Lebanon near Mt. Hermon for the third straight day and an Israeli commando unit that crossed into Syria strayed into a minefield and suffered 10 wounded

Tape Gap Report Was Due Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - experts reached last January U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica receives John J. Sirica receives Nixon's June 20, 1972, meeting another -- and probably final with H.R. Haldeman, then his - report today on the White House chief of staff and mysterious 181/2-minute now under indictment in con-Nixon's crucial Watergate cover-up,

technical experts who have been studying a batch of the lawyers for the White House and the Watergate special prosecution force.

report would not be released the theory advanced by the today, but that decisions would White House - that the "gap

clusions the six-man panel of tape last Oct. 1.

erasure on one of President nection with the Watergate The experts reported t He was scheduled to meet in his chambers with two of the his chambers with two have

tapes since last fall and with rerecord operations, all done by hand. Without saying so directly, their report and subsequent testimony strongly suggested the erasure was deliberate. Sirica said in advance the This contrasted sharply with

3 Held After Holdup

off at the airport, said, "We are men sought by New York various nearby buildings until money was found in a pillow always happy to see you here." authorities for trying to free police convinced them to sur- case hanging from a fence in

by New York police sources as Harold W. Simmons, 29, Michael Alston, 22, and James Hastings, all of New York City,

man involved in the holdup.

About \$10,000 of stolen hank exact amount taken in the holdup was unknown.

Officer William Bradley wa shot at least three times, in the arm and chest, when he confronted the bandits fleeing the

Nigerian exchange student New Haven police said they hostage, and then fled in a believed there was a fourth was shot in the thigh and was The other wounded listed in fair condition



Mrs. Eleanor Steere, left, presents awards to Muriel Davis of 23 Essex St. and Christine Phillips of 23B Case Dr. for their seven years' service as foster grandparents.

Foster Grandparents Cited

Foster Grandparent programs. three years.

Sighteen Manchester area Area residents receiving ser- The awards were Awards were presented to Florence Brand of Vernon, and Bureau of Greater New Haven.

Services Bureau of New Haven Wilson, all of Manchester,

senior citizens are among the vice awards are Muriel Davis by Mrs. Eleanor Steere of 252 foster grandparents being and Christine Phillips, both of Coventry, director of the Foster honored today at the first an- Manchester, seven years; Grandparent program for the nual Connecticut Foster Grand-parent Recognition Day at Phillips, Leslie Robinson, Manchester Community Mildred Hayes, Mabel Kuster, Anna Vinci, all of Manchester, for the Homemakers Services each of the senior citizens for Rosemary Lamott and Diana Foster grandparents give their years of service in the Latimer, both of Rockville, five four hours a day, five days a Foster Grandparent program, years. The Day of Recognition is being Also, Lena Bauer, Abbie sponsored by the Thames Cashion, Sadie Flavell, Edith Valley Council for Community Menard, Ethel Sandberg, welfare and related areas. They Action and the Homemakers Mildred Whaples, and Lillian serve at such places as the Mansfield and Southbury State **Fraining Schools**



where Egyptian President Department official who Anwar Sadat was staying. was convicted in 1950 of American sources said the perjury in denying he had be made about "further was caused accidentally Egyptian president would be ever given secrets to the proceedings" concerning it. through the tripping of a foot briefed on talks with Syrian and Russians, said Friday he The report was expected to pedal by Nixon's personal hoped the Nixon transcripts detail the sophisticated scien- secretary, Rose Mary Woods, Damascus, Kissinger said his meetings with Syrian leaders files on the Hiss case. clusions the six-man panel of tape last Oct. 1.

Khaddam, who saw Kissinger NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three Later, they split up and hid in arrested Friday after a holdun receive the award in light of As the Syrian-Israeli war of at a bank in New Haven in attrition went into its 54th day which two policemen were shot.

> The gunmen, armed with were wanted in connection with shotguns and pistols, robbed the the daring April 17 prison es-Westville branch of the New cape attempt in the Tombs, Haven Savings Bank, took a Manhattan's city jail. tolen cab.