Business Bodies

GETS PROMOTION Roderick J. MacLean of anchester has been appointed assistant secretary in the underwriting and service division of the group department at The Travelers Insurance Com-



Roderick J. MacLean

panies in 1947 and in 1958 was named an underwriter. In 1961 he was promoted to assistant chief underwriter and in 1968 to chief underwriter.

MacLean graduated from Bentley College in 1940 and received a B.S. in 1947 from yracuse University. He is former financial secretary at Emanual Lutheran Church. MacLean, his wife and five children reside at 88E Am-

Elected

Ronald Soares of Bolton, owner of Angel Plumbing and Heating, Inc., was recently elected president of the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, Hartford Chapter. Soares grew up in East Hartford, attending East Hartford High School from 1949 until

1951. In 1951 he entered the Navy and served four years as a team engineer. Upon discharge in 1955 he

entered the plumbing trade. In 1957 he returned to high school, graduating in 1959. Soares then entered Union

college and received his AB degree in 1963. After graduation he returned to the plumbing industry, first

as a journeyman and then as a wholesale representative. After three years as a

salesman he opened Angel 12 Quarry Rd. His wife, tractors Hartford Chapter. Plumbing and Heating, Inc. It Jocelyn, is an active member of They have three children,

Hebron

NANCY/DRINKUTH Correspondent /

228-3970 The budget of the Central Of- unprepared to pay cash.

Education. the meeting to protest the size the parents will be notified and School.

creases of the two hot lunch.

board members should consider resulted in a great deal of for elementary students. meeting. perspectives and priorities. He asked whether or not the present budget of the COC could

be reduced and whether or not the Hebron Board of Education representatives to this committee had considered the need of the community when they acted.

Board members told Sibun that it was now impossible to

The light of the suggestions concerning this budgetary item, Town Meeting. the Central Office Committee has decided to announce that Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., applesauce. the committee's budget will be Town Office Building. discussed at a coming Board of specific items before the final budget is approved by the COC. Friday: Testimonial dinner for retired Town Clerk Gladys This procedure is planned for Miner, 7 p.m. Glastonbury Hills the coming year and will be Country Club, "The Mikado,"

followed when the committee considers the budget for 1975-Players, 8:30 p.m., Rham It was further announced that

Boards of Education to the COC Players, 8:30 p.m., Rham will be made on a monthly basis Auditorium. in the next fiscal year. This levy is presently paid in equal quarterly payments. Charged Lunches week at the elementary schools

The principals told the board about the problems that have

OUTSTANDING SALESMEN

Five members of the staff at Carter Chevrolet on Main St. have achieved membership in Chevrolet Motor Division's "Legion of Leaders" for outstanding salesmenship in 1973. George Hubbard, a 19-year nember; Robert Sloan, a fouryear member; Charles Argiros, two-year member; Donald lielsen, a six-year member; and Robert Stavnitsky, a twoear member, were all honored v Chevrolet. Members and their wives attended a banquet at Singer's Resort, Spring Valley, N.Y., for presentation

of awards.



Robert Sloar



Donald Nielsen

is now in its seventh year. the National Association of Christopher, Pamela and John.

charge lunches when they are cipals.

Staff News fice Committee was a topic of Following discussion of the Mrs. Susan Grady was the lack of trained musicians discussion at Thursday night's matter, board members voted granted maternity leave effec- hinders their work at Juniormeeting of the Hebron Board of to discontinue the practice tive Sept. 1. Mrs. Marie Valiga Senior High Schools. after giving families one week's has been chosen to be the per-John Sibun, a long time notice. In the future if a child manent substitute for the tran-Hebron resident, was present at comes to school without a lunch sitional class at the Gilead Hill Board of Education Chair-

objections to the salary in- bag of lunch or the money for a to be the board's representative. Heneghan has served on the to a committee investigating board for almost six years. The superintendents was not per- The present system, allowing the possibility of offering in- resignation will be placed on sonal, said that he thought a hot lunch to be charged, has strumental music instruction the agenda for the June

Hebron Bulletin Board

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich,

activities are planned for this chip cake with chocolate icing. Lions Club.

week: reduce this figure; however, a Meeting and Budget Meeting, 8 french fries, citrus cup, or transportation for this free new policy had been adopted by p.m., Hebron Elementary chocolate-vanilla pudding pie. the COC to deal with future School; regular office hours Thursday: School-made hamevening office hours of the town burg pizza, garden salad, spiced clerk canceled because of the peach gelatin with peaches.

Tuesday: Planning and potato chips, cole slaw, pickle,

Auditorium. the payments from each of the presented by the Podium

The menu for the rest of the

will be:

Tuesday: Ham





Charles Argiros"



coares and his family live at Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Con-

Central Office Budget Scored come about as a result of the bookkeeping work for the Members of the Rham Music policy allowing children to cafeteria staff and the prin- Boosters Club are particulary concerned with this problem at

the elementary school level as

Resignation

man Bill Heneghan presented of this budgetary item. it will be their responsibility to Instrumental Music the board with a letter of Sibun, stressing that his come to the school with either a Nancy Drinkuth was chosen resignation effective July 1

> NANCY DRINKUTH grinder, tomato juice, potato St. in Willimantic and is also The following meetings and chips, garden salad, chocolate sponsored by the Willimantic

> Any Hebron' residents Monday: Annual Town Wednesday: Hot dog on roll, requiring further information glaucoma screening are asked to call Wayne Miller at 228-3518.

About Town



Dunn Arts of Tolland Director

VIVIAN KENNESON

He is an assistant professor manager and technical director mittee. of physical education at the of the Connecticut Valley University of Connecticut, Regional Ballet Co. and where he is active in promoting choreographer and assistant Cavanabg, vice president, programs and equal oppor- director of the Simsbury Light recently attended the GFWC During the week of May 20 to serves on the executive com- TJWC Banquet mittee of the Connecticut The Tolland Junior Woman's the opening prayer.

formation call Dunn at 875-6954. The State of Connecticut Commission of the Arts has selected Arts of Tolland as a articipant or host for one of our interns from its internship Each intern will have a

community arts councils. George Bentley of Hartford has been assigned to Arts of Tolland. He was an instructor

Coventry

Upen Spaces **PZC** Subject

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

The Planning and Zoning ommission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of he Town Hall.

joint meeting with the Conser- succeeding Miss Ellery Healy, vation Commission at 8:30 p.m. to discuss the open space plan for the town. Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens Club of Coventry will meet at te Second Congregational Church Community House on Rt. 44A at 1 p.m. bn Wednesday. A speaker from the: Tolland County Extension Service will lecture on the care of home grounds and gardens. This will be followed b colored slides of New England Reservations will be taken

or a bus trip to Greenfield Hills Fairfield Dogwood Festival on Thursday, May 16.

The annual Awards Assembly will be held June 21 at 9 a.m. in the high school auditorium. Any persons or organization wishing to sponsor an award should contact the high school

Awards Assembly

office as soon as possible.

Dunn received a degree of doctor of education from Bigham Young University. He and his wife, Linda, have a four-

Three Will Return To Day Camp Staff

Each intern will nave a staff appointments for the 1974 manchester, senior remaie Building. arritory in which he can relate compiling scores with three of counselor. She is a 1973 Friday: Tollanders Square to the variety of arts resources present and simultaneously from last year and the fourth a from last year and the fourth a son School. She and the other School. Returning from last year will

> Mrs. Marianne Smith Quinn, director of arts and crafts. Formerly of Manchester, Mrs. Quinn now lives in Holyoke, Mass. She is a 1972 graduate of College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Mass.

Miss June Cameron of South at the Rec Department office, Windsor, director of physical activities. She is a 1974 be returned by June 7. graduate of Southern Connecticut State College.

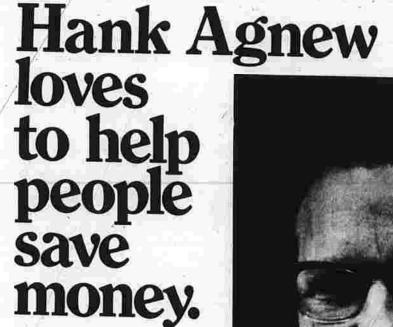
Manchester, senior links counselor. He is completing his freshman year at Manchester with the retarded and those worked with the retarded and those worked return their applications early The commission will hold a ... The new member of the staff,

staff members are former Saturday: Couples Club

Camp Kennedy will open June 24 for its 11th consecutive year of operation. It will close Aug. 2, Applications for campers and

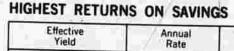
volunteer counselors are Garden Grove Rd. They must Counselors must be at least 13

ticut State College. Darrell Vincek of Manchester, senior male counselor He is completing his will be given priority for available work weeks.



It's just possible that Hank Agnew has helped more people save more money than anybody else in town. After 23 years at Manchester Savings and Loan including a stint managing our Coventry Office, he must have broken some kind of local record. Hank is now in our Main Office as treasurer with overall responsibility for financial controls and reporting.

In addition, he still finds time for the Center Hose Company #2 of the Manchester Volunteer Fire Department of which he is a past captain.



Effective Yield	Annual Rate	Type of Account
7.90%	71/2%	4 Year Certicate. \$1,000 minimum.
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The Local Savings People **Manchester Savings and Loan**



of mime, movement, and stagecraft at the Hartford Concentration and may and may and the club's conservation com-9:30 p.m. A quilt, made and
 Correspondent 875-4704
 stagecraft at the flattoria

 John M. Dunn of Elgin Dr.
 tion manager of the conservation director of has been named director of
 The club's conservation com-mittee received the over-all award for its many projects and efforts for conservation. A
 stagecraft at the flattoria
 He also served as general manager and technical director and technical director the international affairs commaking of the quilt, and the committee members are Mrs. Robert Smore, club hopeful that a Tolland resident president; and Mrs. Kevin will call in with the winning bid.

State Convention Prayer 24 parents of pre-kindergarten Breakfast. Mrs. Smore recited children should bring the child Special Olympics and Gover- Club will hold its annual Three members were view between 10 a.m. and 2 Special Olympics and Gover-nor's Committee on Physical Fitness for the Aging. Dunn received a degree of the dimen at 7:30, followed by a

 Ind his wire, Linda, nave a four-month-old son.
 of officers, and presented of bowling awards.
 Iffst prize for potery, Annual Perzel, second prize for a wall hanging.
 meeting, 8 p.m., bour officer Congregational Church.

 Arts of Tolland is looking for instructors for its summer program, which will begin July
 Several members of the club of Federated Junior Woman's
 Iffst prize for potery, Annual Perzel, second prize for a wall hanging.
 meeting, 8 p.m., bour officer Congregational Church.

 Twenty members of the CPTV
 Twenty members of the CPTV
 workshop, 9 a.m.; Senior citizens workshop, 10:30 a.m.,

 meeting, 1:30 p.m.; United Congregational Church. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., United

Congregational Church. Camp Kennedy Director David Moyer has announced his Manchester, senior female Building. Endated Tollanders Square

volunteer counselors at the dinner, 6:30 p.m., United Congregational Church,

Elm St. Ext. 9:32 p.m. Saturday — water surge in the mains caused sprinkler alarm at Watkins Bros. Furniture, 935 Main St. • 2:26 p.m. Sunday - car fire Watch Your FAT-GO

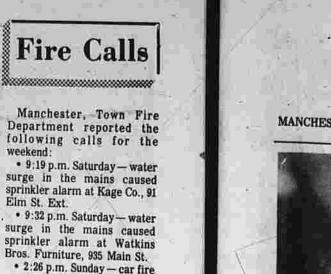
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Getting Scrambled Message?

This Siamese cat stayed behind the two-way radio Saturday afternoon in the office of the Ambulance Service of Manchester. An ambulance crew had taken its mistress, Miss Debra S. McConnell, 21, of Greenville, R.I., to Manchester Memorial Hospital that morning after her car was totaled on I-86 near Howard Johnson's Restaurant. The crew could not leave her three Siamese and one toy poodle at the hospital so they brought them to the office where they waited anxiously for her. The hospital released her in mid-afternoon.

Board Orders Review Of School Budget

By JUNE TOMPKINS "This is a cut of \$243,000 from In a recommendation made James P. Kennedy and his a tight budget to begin with." staff

at the Board of Education known - teachers' salaries. allocated by the Board of Direc-

tors last week./ The town board allocated to be able to present a revised



Tonight - clear with lows 50 Tomorrow - sunny and warm with highs ranging from 80 to

school budget is up for review by School Superintendent Kennedy said. As he has said before, "It was (See Page Sixteen)

He referred to the largest item This was the decision reached in/the budget which was un-

no way of presenting a 1974.75 budget, but he said there would The personnel and finance committees of the board hope

\$12.1 million/for the Board of Education for next/year. budget for board adoption at the June 10 board meeting. Actions on public hearing items aired last Tuesday, in-The board approved a cluding a proposal for sanitary recommendation to request the sewers in an area off Keeney No. 406). Any change in the

The board also approved the superintendent's recommendation and adopted the school one proposed in December and parcel at the southeast corner calendar for 1974-75. Schools opposed by most of the of Adams St. and Tolland Tpke. will open Sept. 4 and close June homeowners involved because The parcel is in state plans for 19, 1975. Kennedy designated of high costs (about \$20 per improving the traffic pattern at the triangle from Adams St. to

The proposed Manchester the amount requested," "reluctantly" by the of Bruce Hayden and tant project manager. superintendent for the board's Associates of West Hartford Libassi said, "North has done

Town Directors at the Board of Education meeting Monday night when Kennedy told the board he sees Kennedy thanked the proposed budget but he said there would **To Consider** budget "without curtailments" with reference to the amount allocated by the Board of Direc. The personnel and finance By SOL R. COHEN front foot and would be for a later date. "The additions to

July 1

Board of Directors to establish St., will lead the agenda for the proposal (as adding other a washout account of \$1,500 for the language arts program at the Keeney St. School. It will be Room a washout account of \$1,500 for Manchester Board of Directors streets) would require a new

June 17 for the Senior picnic, and June 20 for graduation. proposal would cost an es-timated \$14 per assessable and Buckland St.).

Town Given Extension On Main St. Decision

The state has given Giles. Main St

Today was to have been the Commerce. decision regarding the one-mile signals.

Mayor John Thompson, Town

day, the Board of Directors has / the state - a payment to the street).

strip. Attending Monday's meeting for the state were Joseph Burns, commissioner of transporta-tion; and James, Shugrue and commissioner of transporta-tion; and James Shugrue and tion; an

it would be required in good government-study (Blue Rib-

under the plan for removing Industrial Guidelines, for the 50

on the east side of Main St., guarantee insurance coverage, sortium membership consists Manager Robert Weiss, Police They said also that, should on the east side of Main St., guarantee insurance coverage, sortium membership consists between the Center and Ford the new bus obtained by the of representatives of Chief James Reardon and the town indicate that St. Senior Citizens Center Manchester Memorial

Manchester-A City of Village Charm



WASHINGTON (UPI) – The poena another presidential tape their consideration of evidence against President Nixon – on The committee was told by evidence. Evidence concerning

an announcement it would vote to vote at 9 a.m. EDT dent with H.R. Haldeman, then events that preceded the June given the committee at the first Wednesday on whether to sub- Wednesday - before resuming his chief of staff, and John N. 17, 1972, break-in of Democratic half-day session of the inquiry **C-J Official Faces Charge of Assault**

Manchester's Carlyle-Johnson Ingalls - who is field ing, scattering striking Machine Co., was arrested representative of the Inter- production workers on the picket today on charges he made a national Union of Electrical, line. "deliberate attempt" to run down a union official leading striking production workers at

manufacturing plant. and 1 Simon, 58, of 427 S. Main St., said. was charged this morning with The charges brought against Ingalls was taken to the first-degree assault with a Simon allege that he made a hospital by ambulance. motor vehicle, Manchester "deliberate attempt" to run Police arriving at the scene Police Chief James Reardon down Ingalls with his car, Rear- took Simon into custody, lodged said. Reardon said the 7 a.m. don said, giving this account of the assault charge, and then arrest followed an incident near the reported incident: (Heraid photo by Barlow) the plant in which 51-year-old James A. Ingalls of East Gran-

Correspondent

Greater Hartford Process- phase of the operation has come purpose of adding these staff DevCo, announced today that to a close, North has decided to members will be to provide Richard North, project accept another position. public information to the manager of DevCo, will be Brian Walsh, DevCo's direc- residents before the decision of leaving the corporation as of tor of financial services, will North will be joining the firm Hannon will continue as assis-

> quality of his work. pletion of this phase."



in Hartford

Representatives of Manchester Memorial Hospital participating in the historic signing included Jacob F. Miller, president of the board of trustees; Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, president of the medical staff; and Edward M. Kenney, administrator of the hospital. All had been members of the Capitol Area Health Consortium Steering Committee, the group charged with the responsibility of organizing the eightparticipating institutions for

their sincere efforts at the control of health care costs, and reiterated his active support for treasurer to designate the the consortium, Gloria Shaffer,

Manchester Memorial

By SOL R. COHEN Public Works Director Jay "bonafide interest" by May 30, • Accepting the report of the Manchester a 16-day extension Also attending were William faith and at its own expense, to bon) committee - it to decide whether it wants to Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's realign some of the traffic- recommends continuation of accept the terms under which it Downtown Action Committee; control signals. the council-manager form of can "buy back" Downtown and Richard Clark, president of When installed last fall by the government; approving an \$83,-

the /Manchester Chamber of state, some of the signals were 000 allocation under the town's

deadline date. The extension, The discussion Monday con- about 40 angle-parking stalls per cent cost of a 1,400-foot given the town Monday at a cerned only the town's request and replacing them with extension of Progress Dr. and meeting in state Department of for an extension of the deadline. parallel parking (the plan construction of a sewage pump Thomas J. Meskill lauded the Transportation offices, is to There was no discussion of the which gave impetus to the station (in Green Manor's In-May 30. At 7:30 p.m. that same terms originally laid down by proposal for town control of the dustrial Park); approving the

a "shirt-sleeve session" state of about \$25,000 (part of Because the town want to re- the Conservation Commission scheduled with the Mayor's its cost for the new traffic tain the angle-parking stalls, to the custody of the town the goals of the organization. Downtown Action Committee- system installed last fall), and the signals would have to be treasurer. in an attempt to arrive at a realignment of the traffic moved about our feet - in some • Also, authorizing the town Upon accepting the charter of instances. Should the town fail to in- United Bank and Trust Co. the secretary of the state, indicated

transfer of funds now held by

Other items are six proposed

additional appropriations to

General Fund accounts, all to

be financed by equivalent

grants; and one additional ap-

propriation (to the highway

Among new business items,

department) to be financed

from 1972-73 surplus.

the board will consider:

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Impeachment Panel Resumes Hearings

Frank R. Simon, president of by was struck by Simon's car. Johnson plant at 6:50 this morn-

the company's 52 Main St. Manchester Memorial Hospital Simon then turned his car and later released, Reardon around, headed west, and

released him on a \$500 non-(See Page Sixteen)

(See Page Sixteen)

Inside

Project Manager Post

Libassi said, "We have will be added in the next finished the planning and basic months." Peter Libassi, president of engineering and since this Libassi said, "The principle

become project manager. Dave

who are real estate consultants. an outstanding job managing land acquisition and basic plan ning. When the plan is presented it will reflect a high

"We are pleased that Dick stayed with us through the com-

Libassi said that no other resignations are expected a this time but other staff members will be added at a

began its first full day of im- The 38 committee members possible subpoena of an April 4, its investigating staff that this involvement of White House peachment hearings today with were notified they will be asked 1972, conversation by the Presi-tape could throw more light on aides prior to the break-in was national headquarters at the Thursday,

Watergate complex. One focus of today's day-long there was little evidence presentation by the committee presented concerning Nixon's staff - behind closed doors - possible involvement before the was expected to be a tape break-in, but they said the April recording of June 20, 1972, three 4 tape is critical to determining days after the arrests of five whether he had prior men in the Watergate, when knowledge. Nixon denies having Nixon met with Haldeman. This any prior knowledge of the is the tape that contains a now break-in. famous 181/2 minute gap. The tape

torney, James D. St. Clair, said Nixon had with Haldeman and as he arrived for the closed Mitchell after a Key Biscayne hearing that he plans to attend meeting by Mitchell with other all of the sessions, now presidential aides at which scheduled for three days each Senate Watergate committee week. "I have a free seat," he investigators have concluded told reporters.

St. Clair said he has heard on the Democrats some of the presidential tape recordings and agrees with The Washington Star-News Nixon's counselor, J. Fred said an aide to the committee Buzhardt, who Sunday chairman, Rep. Péter W. denounced allegations that the Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said Doar President's conversations con- would urge that a subpoena be tained ethnic slurs that were served on the White House for deleted from the transcripts the April 4 tape. The White made public two weeks ago House previously ignored a

counsel, John M. Doar, is giving blanket subpoena for all the material.

Committee members said

Nixon's impeachment at- sations at the first meeting Mitchell approved a plan to spy

request for about 75 tapes and The committee's special Rodino is said to oppose a

Mideast Impasse Still Unbroken

DAMASCUS (UPI) - ment plan but that his shuttle Secretary of State Henry A. diplomacy would continue. Kissinger said he failed to reach agreement today with Syrian President Hafez Assad on an

'I am returning to Israei now to bring to the government some further Syrian thoughts and I expect to return to Svria tomorrow (Wednesday)."

"We made further progress in refining the issues," Kissinger said in response to a question about whether progress had been made in more than four hours of talks with Assad.

Kissinger spoke to newsmen just before leaving Damascus airport at 6:10 p.m. (11:10.a.m. * EDT) on the hour's flight to Tel

"The president and I had further very extensive talks in the most cordial atmosphere, he said. "We continued to review a possible disengagement agreement, further refining the various ideas we

A high official traveling with Wednesday morning the outcomplicated mission to the

Today's Hebron votes budget, Page 6 Coventry PZC honors Loyzim, Page 6 Memorial Day essay winners, Page 16

Bolton approves budget, Page 6 MHS drops second straight, Page 10 East Catholic qualifies for tourney, Page 10

Area Health Consortium **Officially Inaugurated**

By JUNE TOMPKINS

A concept first discussed a poration of the Capitol Area Health Consortium in ceremonies at the Senate Chamber of the Old State House

Signs for Manchester Memorial Hospital

Edward M. Kenney, wearing striped tie, adminstrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, is among several hospital administrators signing the Articles of Incorporation of the Capitol Area Health Consortium. The historic event occurred Monday in the Senate Chamber of the Old State House in Hartford. (Photo by A. Marmen)

ly pursued since 1973 came to Children's Hospital, New Bri- members later. signing of the Articles of Incor- Hospital, the Institute of (See Page Sixteen)

Hospital, the University of Living, and Hartford Hospital. Connecticut Health Center, St. Other area hospitals may be innumber of years ago and active- Francis Hospital, Newington vited to become active would know later tonight or fruition Monday with the tain General Hospital, Mt. Sinai The consortium has been come of his longest and most

had before us." Kissinger said the secretary

Middle East.



Public Bolton Records

Warranty Deeds Stanley J. and Theresa D. Parents, Students and Bissell Sts., conveyance tax \$104.50. Emma S. Swanson to Evan A. and Marian F. Thomas, proper-

ty at 30 Hudson St., conveyance ax \$42.35. Trade Names

Tool Co., 234 Hartford Rd. Marriage Licenses

Green Manor Rd., and Carol sculpture. Jean Hastings, East Hampton, will demonstrate basketry and May 18, Emanuel Lutheran string design.

Ellen Crowell Hearn, 6 Ridgewood St. **Building Permits**

Mrs. Gladys Jobert, swimming pool at 185 Maple St., \$1,214. To Pipe Brook Anyone interested in filling Samuel E. Aglio Jr., garage

229 Autumn St., \$110.

at 52 Wells St., \$2,000.

Theatre

UA East II - "Sting" 7:15- Also April 22, Brewer and

State - "Save the Tiger" 7:30-9:12

Graffiti" 7:10-9:10 Saddles" 7:30-9:20

Showcase IV "Busting"

7:25-9:25 DRIVE IN Manchester Drive-In -

Tiger" 10:00 Meadows Drive-In - "Black Yes" 8:10; "Sacred Knives of

Vengeance" 10:00

9:10

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375 A Creative Arts Night will be creative writing, live sculpture held Wednesday at Bolton and painting murals to music in Charles Jack Coniam, doing Elementary School all-purpose the halls. business as Investment Associates, 139 E. Center St. Associates, 139 E. Center St. Richard Gauthier and Anthony Ricci, doing business as Pearl Properties, 144 Center St. It's an evening when parents and students get together to "do their own thing." Mr. and Mrs. Schenker (San-"junk." Mark F. Knec and Joseph Snarski, doing business as K&S dra is Bolton's music teacher) Anyone unable to send items will once again create a large to the school with students may environmental bubble. call Mrs. Schenker, 643-2411 or

Richard Carl Benson, 155 teacher, will demonstrate pick-up. Roger Thomas Fontaine, 184 Other products that are

Building Permits Miss Marilyn L. Barber for Only One Bids for the coming school year, is in

at 45 Oakland Ter., \$2,000. Monday by the Town of Mary Ann Murphy, 649-5449. Clarence J. Bure, tool shed at 073, is from the Armco Steel Wes Robbins for Donald Bids were received from Costello, additions to dwelling three suppliers for furnishing reinforced concrete pipe - with A total of 355 teacher-parent 307 Grissom Rd., \$25,000 each. Leonard Concrete Pipe Co. of period. Hamden at \$86,167, and Atlantic IOWA Tests of Basic Skills for labor only, Hub Construc- April. tion Co. of Colchester was the A planning and placement bid of \$69,073 for the metal pipe, ning disabilities program. UA East I - "Sting" 7:00- would bring the cost of the project to \$325,301.

Horan of West Hartford, at a price of \$342,214, was the ap-

Thus, by contracting for the :30-9:12labor only and by buying the
materials itself, the town wouldFirst Selectman Richard
Morra and Dr. Robert Butter-
field attended the meeting.up in court Monday.Braffiti'' 7:10-9:10save about \$17,000Dispositions in the
cases were.

brook would come from a \$1,-Showcase I -- "Zardoz" 7:40- 391,000 appropriation approved

 9:45
 in a March 13, 1973 referendum.

 Showcase II — "Great.
 Of the sum, \$449,400 went for purchasing the 110-acre Laurel

 Showcase III — "Alice in Lake for landfill purposes. The
 Showcase III — "Alice in Lake for landfill purposes. The

 provements there, with relocation of the brook one of the major projects.

December 1972 estimates "Paper Moon" 8:15; "Save the were that it would cost about \$225,000 to relocate the brook.

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

GENERAL AUDIENCES 4110 +512-3111 + FREP * * * ALPACINO PG 'SERPICO IN COLOR # 2 AT 7:15-9:30 A THEATRES EAST R Under 17 requires accompany Parent or Adult Guardian PRUL ROBERT NEWMAN REDFORD (Age limit may vary in certain aread ·/ THE STING THE WAY WE WERE SUMMER WISHES MPAA WHERE WERE YOU IN 027 (PG STATE "AMERICAN **GRAFFITI**" "SUPERS" - Timo Mag. ACADEMY AWARD EVES at 7:10-9:10 WINNER Vernon LG **Best Actor** JACK TAKE ROUTES 15 - 84 - 46 (EXIT 95) "A TERRIFIC MOVIE. MARVELOUSLY CRAZY" Gene Shallt, WNBC-TV **BLAZING SADDLES**

LEMMON **"SAVE** THE LAST DAY! TIGER" EVES AT 7:30-9:20 (R)

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Sieminski to Investment Associates, property at Spruce and Bissell Sts. conveyance tax created Wednesday evening are lummi sticks, jumping sticks,

Mrs. Sarah Winter, art Mrs. Oscar Placeo, 646-5515 for

PTO Seeks Officers

Wadsworth St. Ext., and Mary among those to be used or The nominating committee of the PTO (Parent Teacher Organization), in the process of choosing a new slate of officers

Only one bid was received tact Phyllis Daly, 649-7367 or Peter C. AuCoin, additions to Manchester for the metal pipe Mrs, Daly, chairman of the dwelling at 67 Arvine Pl., \$400. and other materials needed for committee, asks parents to get Johnson Sign Service for relocating about 1,500 feet of involved and show their interest

Conference

dwellings at 71 Grissom Rd., apparent low at \$83,921, during a two-day conference the class. (Herald photo by Smith)

Pipe Co. of Plainville at \$87,096. were administered by teachers At bid openings for April 22 to students in Grades 1 and 3 in

Time Schedule apparent low, its price was seven cases were considered town to supply the pipe. Its for further diagnostic data price, added to Monday's low and/or placement in the lear-

Health District

UA East III — "Way We Were" 9:10; "Summer Wishes" arent low bidder for labor and materials. Horan of West Hartford, at a price of \$342,214, was the apparent low bidder for labor and materials. Horan of West Hartford, at a price of \$342,214, was the apparent low bidder for labor and materials. Horan of West Hartford, at a price of \$342,214, was the apparent low bidder for labor and materials. Horan of West Hartford, at a price of \$342,214, was the apparent low bidder for labor and materials. Horan of West Hartford, at a price of \$342,214, was the apparent low bidder for labor and materials. Horan of West Hartford, at a price of \$342,214, was the apparent low bidder for labor and materials. Horan of West Hartford, at a price of \$342,214, was the apparent low bidder for labor and materials. Horan of West Hartford, at a price of \$342,214, was the apparent low bidder for labor and materials. Horan of West Hartford, at a price of \$342,214, was the apparent low bidder for labor and proposed health district between Bolton, Tolland, South the Department of En-Windsor and Manchester.

Vernon Cine II "Blazing addles" 7:30-9:20 The cost for relocating the brook would come from a \$1,-Choward L and L district and feels it will be fishing without a license, \$10, and fishing in the closed season. Norwegian Wood Apartments. Singing Lecturer

the Board of Heath should make recommendations as to whether or not it should be given town approval.

willing to give up their autonomy in favor of a health Bolton's share of the es-

timated cost of the proposed property, \$15. district is \$3,000 The Board of Health plans to meet soon to discuss the

Michael Rossetti, chief local health administrator, Ann Kendall, Capitol Region Planning Agency, and Butterfield will be invited to attend the meeting.

King Will Emcee Ribicoff Party

tickets pegged at \$100.

Camo Jr. of Ridgefield. Goodman and his sextet. singers Mary Travers (formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary) and Melba Moore, and the entire cast of recent Tony award

winner "Raisin." The committee said it hopes to sell 1,000 of the \$100 tickets for the evening performance.

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A Alexan **Roses for Class Reunion Committee**

V.S.H. Realty Inc., sign at 208 W. Center St., \$175. Skyway to Death" (3) CANNON from Mrs. Mary (Donadio) Eastwood and Marshall Warren, both at center, who were cochairmen of the 25th reunion of Manchester High.School's class of 1948, held at the Colony Restaurant, Talcottville Saturday. Committee members received roses or boutonnieres. (24) AUCTION '74 Some 220 guests and classmates renewed old acquaintances. Special guests included Edson Bailey, former MHS principal, and Mrs. Bailey; Lawrence Leonard, former teacher J.A. McCarthy Inc., new Capitol Pipe Co. Newington, the conferences were held in April and now vice-principal at MHS; and State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, a member of (18) LIVING FAITH

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session

red light, \$15, and failure to obey a police officer's signal, \$35

Many area fishermen ap- • Robert LaFlamme, 52, of parently could not wait for the Hampden, Mass., operating a

the Department of En- . Christobal Ortiz, 31, of First Selectman Richard vironmental Protection came Hartford, fourth-degree larceny in connection with a Dispositions in the fishing shoplifting incident in the Manchester Parkade, 60 days

and fishing during the closed Manchester Parkade, \$35.

Sutherland, 17, of 103 High St., nolled (not prosecuted) by the The clubs will meet at the Rockville, sportfishing without prosecutor: Morra said the primary hur- a license, \$10, and fishing in . . Richard J. Avery, 27, of 100 Roberts of Bolton Rd., Vernon. A baby-sitter is available. Morra said the primary hur-dle would be whether or not the people of Bolton would be

Fauteux, 31, of 721 Graham tin Rd., South Windsor, third- • Lynette J. Horner, 20, of Mrs. Taylor will tell of wild degree criminal trespass Windsor, fourth-degree larceny flowers and sing songs mostly changed to fishing on posted (two counts) and criminal im- of her own composition. She

personation. Also, John T. Landrie, 22, of • Kenneth R. Righenzi, 19, of guitar. Kings Rd., Coventry, fishing 31J Garden Dr., third-degree She has appeared in the New program. Members are

fishing without a license, \$15. Don't Call Us, Michael J. Perrone, 23, of East We'll Call You

Hartford, fishing without a HARTFORD (UPI) - The license, \$10; Theodore Trudon, state Welfare Department has 17, of 11 Richard Rd., closed moved into new quarters but its season fishing, \$10, and failure telephones haven't caught up

Arthur Turkington Jr., 16, both are functioning at something Bartholomew Avenue.

the American Shakespeare • Edwin A. Haley, 34, of 52 functions with around 200 Theater in Stratford with Diane Dr., fined \$25 for issuing telephones but as of Monday fewer than 20 had been installed



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tain the East Central Council of

season, \$15; Kenneth The following cases were Garden Clubs Wednesday. home of Mrs. Douglas J. closed season, \$15; and Marcel suspended, and improper star- catered luncheon at 12:30.

In her informal program, will accompany herself on the

England and other Eastern seaboard states.





coffee.

unregistered motor vehicle, \$2, leasing for the department, said Other performers for the operating a motorcycle without he doesn't think the job will be "Night of Stars" are Benny a license, \$25, failure to obey finished for two weeks.

"People for Ribicoff" is a operating a motor vehicle while in the new offices. committee formed to raise license under suspension (two A few workers were left manfunds for U.S. Sen. Abraham counts), and a nolle entered on ning telephones in the old Ribicoff, who is seeking re- charges of issuing bad checks Asylum Avenue offices, either election. Ribicoff is a (three counts), operating an un- relaying information or asking Democrat. The only announced registered motor vehicle (two callers to call back in a week. candidate to date for the counts), and speeding.

Superb CATERII

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give

without a license, \$10: Herbert larceny. D. O'Brien, 21, of Enfield, and closed season fishing, \$10;

to stand for inspection, \$50; yet. Arthur Turkington Sr., 43, and As a result welfare employe Comedian Alan King will be of 15 Brent Dr., Vernon, both less than peak efficiency is master of ceremonies June 2 charged with fishing without a their new offices on when "People for Ribicoff" license and both fined \$10. sponsor a "Night of Stars" at Other Dispositions:

bad check, fined \$100 for

Republican nomination for the • Reginald A. Johnston, 17, of pany is busy installing the post is State Rep. Herbert V. 444 Burnham St., operating an phones, Robert Dixon, chief of



-6:00-

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) CHAMPIONS (20) FILM (24) AUCTION '74 CONTINUES (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(40) BONANZA -6:30-(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS -7:00-

(3-20-22-30) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (40) NEWS -7:30-

(30) SALE OF THE CENTURY (8) PROFILE 11: PEOPLE AND PROGRESS (18) COUNTRY PLACE (20) FILM

(30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) ROOM 222 (3) SONNY AND CHER (8-40) THE COWBOYS (18) SHARING OUR FAITH

(20-30) CHASE -8:30-(20-30) NO PLACE LIKE CONTINUES

-10:00-(3) KOJAK (8-40) DOC ELLIOT (22) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

-10:30-(22) NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

-11:00-(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

-11:30-(3) MOVIE "The Last Sunset" (1961) (8-40) PHYLLIS DILLER'S **102ND BIRTHDAY PARTY**

About Town

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y. Members will complete work on lamp shades. Mrs. Stuart Jones is instructor. Hostesses are Mrs. Al Scovill

Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday noon at Susannah Wesley House of the church. The Rev. Robert Eldridge is in charge of the reminded to bring their lunch. Beverages will be served.

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Meskill Staying Out Of Nixon Controversy

of turmoil." Meskill would only speculate, President's decision to release

Circuit Court has not filed a report on me, Discrimination Clout Cut

Department.

Courts to order prison elected," he said. Courts to order prison sentences up to five years, where previously the court was legislature, Meskill at least the sentence of weto to the sentence of the se Executive Secretary Joseph J. which adjourned last Thursday department as defendants. Keefe said the opinion, based on for the bills it passed, he coman appeal by a prisoner at mended it for rejecting legisla-Somers challenging his three- tion he objected to.

enuty Chief the decision to the state cost of operating local bus ser-

for the appeal.

Meskill, who is not seeking a ministration has been wracked Watergate tapes released last second term, is under con- by charges of political

however, on the impact of the to his nomination on the ground he lacks judicial experience, would have any say on his appointment. "All I know is that the ABA

> and I don't know if it has any say on my nomination," Meskill

overturned by a Superior Court sideration," but was unlikely to come up until after his guber-Judge Leo Parskey's ruling natorial term is over.

being a lame duck governor. Parskey's ruling, reported "On one hand your ability to expansion by the legislature weakened; on the other hand charging the university with something, people know you're activities. Filed in March, 1973, The law struck down by the doing it not because it's an elecruling was one allowing Circuit tion year and you want to be re- trial.

limited to administering no twice used threats of veto to the board of trustees, four admore than one year jail terms. hold the legislators in line. ministrators and two members

Somers challenging his three-year Circuit Court sentence, could necessitate more Superior Court indees. what they didn't do," he said, State's At- citing the mass transit measure torney John F. Mulcahy Jr., has which would have provided for minated because of their sex asked for permission to appeal state subsidy for two-thirds the decision to the state subsidy for two-thirds the women whose salaries have

expected to grant permission "It was a bad bill and did not to male employes. provide for local accoun-

But he vowed he will not join the chorus of Republicans President resigns or is im-transcripts were the key thing. cent state financing of mass The 46-year-old

"I'm not involved in that rank and I don't intend to get inand I don't intend to get in-volved," he said. "I'm sure the President had intended to try to President had intended to try to clarify more than what had been clarified previously."

He said he still did not know ability should be discriminated

Suit Alleges

Monday, said Circuit Court deal with the legislature is filed a suit in her own behalf early February. has the effect of "rendering the your credibility with the public denying tenure and promotion Superior Count an empty, con-stitutional shell."

Judicial Department While praising the legislature of the university English

The suit asks the court to foremployes who have been ter-

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speed limit.

reported normal. Utah State smashed.

HERE BASURE HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. the Watergate material, calling tability," he said. The subsidy "Nobody has challenged that lower profile and where they it a "new baseball game whose formula cleared the Senate by the state hasn't gotten the best (family members) have no release of the transcripts of the play is over. House. It was doomed from the several controversial state Last winter, the governor degree when it meets at 7:30 OPEN 10-10 DAILY CLEEPE Watergate tapes has created "a "After it is all over, if the start after Meskill had building and leasing contracts came under heavy fire for going to his ski resort in Vermont at William O. Gadd district depuwhole new round of turmoil." President resigns or is im- threatened to veto any proposal which have involved several of to his ski resort in Vermont at the masonic resigns or is im- threatened to veto any proposal which have involved several of the height of one of the worst to will make his official insper-WEDNESDAY the height of one of the worst ty, will make his official inspeccalling for President Nixon to resign. If he is not convicted, the transit. The 46-year-old governor, ice storms in the state. He said tion tonight. Roger Ather, who had mentioned family he had to do it because he had worshipful master, will preside esign. "I think the decision on counderrace as the thing that to degree the thing that the degree the thing that to degree the thing that to degree the thing that the degree the degree the degree the thing that the degree the degre **Famous Maker** Think the decision on whether to stay in office or resign is one only the President can make," the Republican governor, in line for a fedinate wood the president, "he said.
Meskill, long a Nixon stawart, said he doesn't integi to join the ranks of GOP leaders who have demanded that the President step down in light of the transcripts of the Watergate tapes released tage tapes released tages released t MEN'S The new baseball lacket sensations Waist Band ing else where for up United Press International A sniper on a bridge over the patrols had been sent to travel Independent truckers virtual- Pennsylvania Turnpike near the highways in the Uniontown ly ignored Monday the call for a Breezewood fired a bullet and Connellsville areas. whether the American Bar against because they're strike in three months to force State Police car Monday, mis- truck shutdown to begin at mida rollback in fuel prices and an sing Trooper Donald Caldwell, night Sunday was issued by increase in the 55-mile-per-hour 28, who brought the vehicle to a Overdrive Magazine, an insafe halt. dependent truckers' publica-JUST But in Pennsylvania, State Police in Bethlehem tion. Michael Parkhurst, editor regarded as the focal point of said a rock was thrown early of the magazine, had predicted the truckers' protest, strike- today from the U.S. 22 overpass more than 90,000 drivers would related violence spread. onto a truck below on the Penn- take part. HARTFORD (UPI) - The Strike coordinators said truck sylvania Turnpike traveling In addition to lower fuel University of Connecticut has traffic was "down appreciably" southbound toward prices and higher speed limits, HARTFORD (UPI) - A 1971 White House sources, been named as defendant in a in Otan and about ov per cent rinduciplia. The undertrive is sought an audit of oil company class action suit filed in U.S. effective in Montana and driver sustained minor injuries sought an audit of oil company books and the right for small state law extending the power however, told UPI in District Court charging sex dis- Colorado, but elsewhere across and the windshield and a books and the right for small of the circuit courts to hand Washington Meskill's nomina-crimination in employment the country the situation was headlight of his vehicle were truckers to haul manufactured goods in competition with Police denied the strike had any At least 10 other incidents of major trucking firms. The suit was filed by Marcia significant effect in the state. rock throwing were reported as Besides, reports of striking could triple the Superior Court Assessing the last nine R. Lieberman, a feminist In Pennsylvania, truck traffic were complaints of slashed air truckers in Utah, Montana and criminal caseload from about months of his stewardship, 2,400 cases now to 7,000 cases, Meskill mentioned the advan-**MANCHESTER PARKADE** Gov. Milton Shapp who helped today reported bands of striking Reno said he expected most Mrs. Lieberman has already settle a two-week walkout in independents' stoning passing drivers would be off the roads trucks at ground level and six by today.





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About Town

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This is National Hospital Week and today's guest editorialist is Andre P. Marmen, director of development and public relations, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Manchester Memorial Hospital is joining the nation's more than 7,000 hospitals in observing National Hospital Week, May 12-18.

This is an annual event sponsored by the American Hospital Association, on behalf of its member institutions, to create public interest in and support of the accomplishments and goals of our health care institutions. With the theme of this year's observance, "Get to know us before you need us," hospitals are asking the public to become better informed about the growing responsibilities health care institutions are assuming both inside and outside their walls, and the challenges they face in meeting increasing demands for their services in a time of rapid social and economic change.

In the days of Florence Nightingale, hospitals were little more than resting places for the sick poor. Since then they have evolved into complex health care institutions.

We now go into a hospital expecting not just to be tended to, but to be and with lots of "tender, loving care." And beyond caring for our physical ills, hospitals are concerned more and more about the social, psychological and economic problems created by our illnesses.

We look to our hospitals to be centers of effective research into the cause and cure of disease as well as to their key role in educating the health care professionals of the future.

We have come to take for granted that hospitals serve not only those in bed, but also those whose health care needs can be met in outpatient clinics and with other ambulatory services.

We expect hospitals to help us stay well, or to help us detect problems before they become serious enough to warrant hospitalization, through community health education programs and screening clinics. We look to our hospitals to help care for us when we are well enough to go home, through home care services; to meet all our medical emergencies, day and night; and to serve as a center for preparedness in times of widespread disasters.

We ask our hospitals to assume leadership in the development of neighborhood health centers and to seek better methods of distribution of health care services to more people. This is an era when people regard it

as the right of every citizen to have quality health care - when we are more critical of rising costs of modern health care services and the

way they are provided and paid for. We encourage every citizen of this the call of National Hospital Week "to get to know" your hospital. With knowledge comes understanding and the support, interest, and involvement of the community upon which our hospital depends if it is to continue to fulfill our increasing expectations with maximum efficiency and economy.



No one seems to have naid room out

attention to the curious and earshot. perhaps vital backdrop against Dean says he also served as White House Watergate which President Nixon in late busy go-between, keeping track transcript is that Richard have priests in it." February, 1973, began a series of what various people were Nixon in effect has pleaded of concentrated contacts with doing about the coverup, and guilty - in a number of in- purpose of the payments to the his controversial young reporting regularly to top Nixon stances — to conduct un-counsel, John Dean. men H.R. Haldeman and John becoming a President. burglars would be "to keep the cap on the bottle," to "buy By Dean's public testimony, Ehrlichman. They have denied That is the only conclusion time." Less than 12 hours after inchallenged on this point by this, but my sources say Dean that can be drawn from that discussion, Watergate con-security argument to prevent the White House, that series of did just that and presumably utterances made by Nixon spirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. any testimony before a grand talks began at the President's they relayed the running story himself and recorded on the received \$75,000 in cash, jury regarding the White House

own initiative, after a long to the President himself. period of months (embracing / Indeed, the whole tone of the most of the immediate post first Dean-Nixon conversation to the House Judiciary Com-Watergate break-in days) in Sept. 15 suggests their common mittee is a censored compila- dictments against seven of the transcript, the object was to which Dean and Mr. Nixon knowledge of a broad effort to tion. One has only to quote from President's official people last prevent the grand jury from limit the official inquiry. The the transcript to support the March 1. The President's edited President describes the situa- conclusion. transcripts of Watergate tapes tion as a "can of worms," says On the subject of blackmail Hunt - 'You don't do it himself when he falsely include, obviously, one of those "the people who worked this demands from one of the politically until after the '74 testified he had not known the "rare" prior meetings - on way are awfully embarrassed," Watergate burglars, Nixon told elections, that's for sure," Sept. 15, 1972, the day the and compliments Dean on putoriginal Watergate defendants ting his finger on leaks "that Dean 3rd on March 21, 1973, appearance, etc., is something I have sprung up here and that "you have no choice but to think in Hunt's case you could But suddently, from late there." They could not have un- come up with the \$120,000." On do Later during the con-February to mid-April of that derstood each other at that at least seven occasions, Nixon ference, Nixon said to Dean, be delivered. "You have to year, Dean was drawn into 21 point, without joint awareness, discussed various ways by "That's why for your imhead-on conversations with the transmitted by someone, of President (sometimes alone, Dean's doings.

rarely saw each other.

were indicted/

and ending April 16.

meeting, and did Mr. Nixon

know of Dean's activities? Se-

cond, why did it suddenly

become important to the Presi

about a month and a half?

dent to talk to Dean 35 times in

What Dean was doing from

the June 17 Watergate burglary

weekend until his transcribed

Sept. 15 meeting with the Presi-

dent is spread on the 1973

Senate Watergate hearing

record, with some part cor-

sitting in that day on at least

LaRue; money dispenser, Jeb

episode and to have Justice

White House aides - Charles

Coson, Egil Krogh, David

Young, Dwight Chapin and Gor-

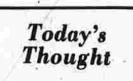
don Strachan, in a separate

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and some challenged.

sometimes with others), and My sources argue Mr. Nixon without running the risk of \$120,000, or whatever it is. or a bookmaker in New York also had 14 telephone talks with began intensively in February, having the payments traced to Right?" Dean replied, "That's City..." Nixon interrupted. "I him. The released transcripts 1973, to talk to Dean not just to the White House. cover just nine of these, roughly learn things but to draw him one quarter, starting Feb. 28 into a "set-up" posture where, if necessary, he could be asked Two questions of high to take a fall to help insulate the a million dollars over the next significance arise from the fact President himself from direct two years." Nixon added, "You by Dean that a new grand jury has pleaded guilty may not be of this heavy flurry of Nixon- involvement. He was asked could get a million dollars. You be convened which would be grounds for impeachment in Dean contact in early 1973. bluntly, on April 16, to quit. could get it in cash ... But the controlled by the White House. this casual day, but it is a sad

those crucial post-Watergate was doing in those 35 talks, go agreed with "Dean that the Amendemnt protection for ment officer that never once days when the two were not see the movie "The Sting."



Bible Answers

Does the Bible foretell the roborated by other witnesses 'end of the world? Yes, when He says that starting with falling from heaven and the Jesus says "the stars will come Monday, June 19, 1972, he took powers in the heavens will be part in the Watergate coverup shaken" He is saying that planet earth like all created two key meetings. The second things will have an end. Meanwhile, Jesus thoughtful

neeting was in former Attorney General John Mitchell's ly prepared his disciples for the apartment involving such end of their little world, and the others as guilty-pleader Fred scriptures prepare us for the LaRue; money dispenser, Jeb Magruder, a high official of Mr. end of ours also. Some of us see signs of the

Nixon's re-election committee, end in Second Timothy: "Peoand now indicted Robert Mar- ple will be self-centered and lian, former top Justice grasping; boastful, arrogan Department official under and rude; disobedient to their parents, ungrateful, From then on, by Dean's own irreligious;" (3:2) "Now an public words, he began moving to restrict official FBI-Justice answer for the rich. Start crying, weep for the miseries Department inquiries into the that are coming to you." real scope of Watergate. He sat (James 5:1)

in on FBI interviews with eight Is not our world dividing into White House staff people, got a few countries that are rich copies of 80 pertinent FBI reports from then acting-Director L. Patrick Gray, says And the Book of Revelation he induced Assistant Attorney- which foretold theend of their General Henry Peterson to world could be referring to limit the inquiry to the burglary ours, for its devil-worship and witchcraft (9:20-21). Tomorrow, a Bible answer,

which defies discovery! George Nostrand

St. Mary's Church



WASHINGTON - Perhaps

difficulty and it became the principal issue in the election fight. Metzen-

This was not a case of poor American hero beating a wealthy man out of traditional sympathy for the underdog. In response to prodding from Metzenbaum, Glenn admitted that he had a net worth of more than \$700,000. Instead it was the suspicion that Metzenbaum was using a tax loophole in order to evade taxes rightly owed. This was underscored when he quietly paid the taxes so that they would not interfere with his confirmation to the Senate.

There is a lesson in this for those who seek public office. The American voter is thoroughly disgusted with shady tactics in its public officials. If a new morality is developed from the scandals of the last year, and strict probity in both public and private affairs is the result, perhaps we may see a welcome return to the principle that public office is a public trust.

Doubt Removed If there was any doubt that the

American people are indignant about scandals in government and are intolerant of even the appearance or suggestion of impropriety in their officials, it should be dispelled by the defeat of Ohil Senator Howard Metzenbaum for nomination by the Democratic party as its candidate for the office which he now holds.

Metzenbaum was appointed to the office by Ohio's governor when William Saxbe resigned to accept the appointment of attorney general.

It was revealed after his assumption of the Senate seat that a few days before his name was placed in nomination for the vacancy he had paid the government \$400,000 in taxes which had been in dispute.

Metzenbaum, whose worth is reported to be in excess of \$3 million. had claimed that business reverses in 1969 had left him no liability for federal taxes.

But, with the possibility of becoming a U.S. senator, he decided to pay the large tax bill, probably feeling that publicity resulting from his contest with the government might adversely affect his chances of confirmation.

John Glenn, America's first astronaut, opposing Metzenbaum for the nomination, seized upon the tax

baum had defeated Glenn in a contest for the Senate four years earlier but Metzenbaum then had been defeated in the general election. The rising tide of discontent which

has seen the defeat of four Republican candidates for the House this year in a revulsion to the scandals besetting the Nixon administration, thus has also become a factor in all elections.



Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Some 'Moral Leader'

"put...through the Cuban answer to that that I can the most remarkable thing Defense Committee ... Would recall." It does not seem harsh about the 1,254 pages of the that give a little bit of cover?" to recall that, as an in-

In Nixon's own words, the notorious White House tapes, of " keeping the cap on that bottle. sponsored break-in at the office

White House Counsel John Nixon told Dean. "The right," The President uttered understand," he said. "We could get that," Nixon what the censors called an

There was also a suggestion conduct to which Richard Nixon First, what was Dean as the Say my sources: If you want question is who the hell would Nixon noted that such a commentary on the quality of President's counsel doing in all to understand what Mr. Nixon handle it?" Later, Nixon procedure would offer Fifth the nation's chief law enforcemoney should be handled by White House witnesses. "You former Atty. Gen. John can'say 'I don't remember''' States make even a passing Mitchell. Nixon also wondered Nixon remarked. "You can say reference to the difference former Atty. Gen. John can'say 'I don't remember"" if the cash payments could be 'I can't recall, I can't give any

Replied Dean, "well, they vestigative Congressman, Richard Nixon denounced use of the Fifth Amendment by Congressional witnesses as "un-American." Nixon took part in a discus sion about using a national

of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. According to the earning that White House aide On granting clemency to Egil Krogh had perjured Cuban-Americans who broke into the Watergate and the psy-

chiatrist's office. The President asked Dean how the cover-up money could wash the money," Dean which as much as \$1-million mediate thing you have no replied. "...And that means you could be paid to the burglars choice but to come up with the have to go to Las Vegas with it

Some President. Some told Dean when Dean said "expletive," then told Dean, "moral leader." Some cham-"these people are going to cost "get it..." "moral leader." Some chamdid the President of the United between right and wrong.-



The Flowers That Bloom THIS Spring



4 A

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent Tel. 228-3970

and the general government. bulance. budget, set at \$485,811, at The voters defeated a already been accepted the town is not committed to the expen-

attended ambulance.

member group; four members \$200,000. Study Committee and two asked about specific items. The Office Building. Fire Department.

Vernon

Dog Classes Will Start

A five-week series of dog obedience classes, sponsored by ment, will start Saturday under been added to it. mation and registration date the direction of Elaine Jones of However, when the vote was for this league will be an-show slides, and answer Vernon.

The classes will be conducted as presented. at Henry Park and will run for about one hour each session. Dogs registered must be at least six months old. The handler can be an adult or a

The classes are open to residents of any area town and will cost \$5 for the five lessons. Those interested may register by calling Ms. Jones at 872-8713. The time of the class will be arranged when registering.

Town of Manchester

LEGAL NOTICE man of the commission, who The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 20, 1974, starting recently deceased friend and additional right-of-way as a at 7:00 p.m. in the Hearing recently deceased friend and chairman, Steve Loyzim. He condition to approving his Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1 Goodrich Realty Development Co. - Request variance to erect free-standing his unwillingness to give un-Real Estate sign larger than stintingly of his time. He took make my client do something Saturday at 1 p.m. on the site of regulations permit, 32 square on the challenge of his position that the regulations don't the property owned by Dr. John feet requested, 4 square feet with great enthusiasm, honesty require." permitted -- north side Spencer and openness." Street, west of K Mart shopping

center - Business Zone III. Item 2 David P. Skripol -Requests variance to build a house fireplace chimney which will extend into a nonconforming side yard - 65 Foley Street - Residence Zone B. Item 3 Marion P. Taggart -Request variance to permit use dra Stavea as chairman and of lot for purpose of building a Paul Goodin as vice chairman. house - lot was subdivided many years ago but never recorded - northwest corner of Woodland and Regent Street,

east of 111 Woodland Street -Residence Zone B Item 4 Howard Eagan - pleted a rough draft of an open nounced yesterday that DevCo cised. shed on a corner lot elsewhere type. This rough draft has been which adjoins property already will be \$625,000. than in fourth quarter - 101 submitted to a committee of owned by DevCo.

Item 5 Paul M. & Nancy B. town where open space land and Violet McDermott of any way. Dolce - Request variance to would be proposed. Mrs. Funk Ellington. locate accessory building for said it was her hope that the garage-workshop and barn report will be ready for the southeast of house, i.e. between printers next month. front of house and private road Shea said that the plan was-- 1 Shady Lane - Rural basically concerned with Residence Zone.

Item 6 Robert LeDoux - and the minimum requirements Request variance to reduce would be no building within 150 east side yard to 8 feet for pur- feet of a stream belt with a pose of erecting attached two- maximum of no building within car garage - 4 Diane Drive - 300 feet. One member of each commis-Rural Residence Zone.

Item 7 E. Steve PEARL - sion will meet over the summer Request permission to utilize 40 to come up with recommenfoot street frontage instead of dations on how land could be the mandatory 50 feet in order preserved with open space by to petition Planning and Zoning utilizing such things as Commission for a change of agriculture zones. The commiszone which would allow group sion voted to recommend to the dwellings - 171 Woodland Town Council that testing for Street - Residence Zone B. noise in the area of the Item 8 St. Bridget's Church - Manchester Sportsman Club be

Variance requested to permit conducted. the sale of beer at a church Seventy residents of the area bazaar from June 17, 1974 have signed a petition through June 22, 1974 - protesting the noise. orthwest corner of Main and Griswold and Fuss, town Noodland Streets -- Residence engineers had said that the job Zone B and Residence Zone C. could be done for \$470. This Information pertaining to would include renting the equipabove may be obtained in the ment and monitoring the area for two Sundays for four hours

Planning Office. All persons interested may atend these hearings.

each day

Frank Hastings, and his at-

torney, Richard Cromie,

appeared before the commis-

sion to clear up the matter of a

right-of-way which the commis-

sion had asked Hastings to deed to the town on his property on

Zoning Board of Appeals Bernard R. Johnson Chairman Paul J. Rossetto

Secretary Dated this 14th day of May,

The amended motion was accepted by the voters, and another Town Meeting will be called soon to hear the report of Association asked for establish-Hebron residents voted to called soon to hear the report of accept the budget of the Board this committee and reach a of Education, set at \$837,000, decision on buying an am-

Tuesday's annual Town proposal to establish a com-Meeting. About 140 people mittee to obtain preliminary diture of \$2,156,510 for the fiscal A committee was established Town Office Building. This ministration of an ambulance to spend \$5,000 for this purpose. the purchase of an equipped commit the town to building an addition. It has been estimated The motion to establish the that an addition to the Town Of- Registrations for a girls' soft-

> placed in reserve in the budget the same date, and must be ac- ordained into the Covenant said. for the future purchase of fire companied by an adult. There ministry in 1955.

the Vernon Recreation Depart- budget until this money had for 9 to 12 year old girls. Infor- sons have three children.

Loventry

MONICA SHEA

Tel. 742.9495

Planning and Zoning Com-

of Steve Loyzim, former chair-

in our work and for our town."

Elect Officers

The commission held a joint

meeting with the Conservation

preserving the stream belts.

the Town of Coventry."

Commission

"We do hereby recognize the

loss to our commission and to Coventry

capacities."

sketches for an addition to the Town Office Building This 699 is set for Rham, \$485,811 for to set policies for the ad-ministration of an ambulance to spend \$5 000 for this nurpose 000 for the elementary schools.

voters

Throughout the proceedings

ment of the qualifications of the

Since the Rham budget had

p.m. Softball Registration

fighting equipment. They said that this item had will be a \$3 registration fee to cover insurance.

taken the budget was accepted nounced shortly.

of-way.

died two weeks ago. The resolu- of the commission.

The public is invited.

Hasting is attempting to join town. The deed will contain two two buildings on the property stipulations: one that Hastings and to pave his parking lot. will have use of the land for The commission has asked parking until such time that the mission members last night for 15 feet to be deeded to the town needs it, and a second that passed a resolution in memory town for a possible future right. the town will not be liable for damages occurring on the town-

Cromie protested this request owned property. Hastings has submitted a tion said, "Let us take a few He said the commission was plan to the town engineers for moments to remember our requiring Hastings to grant an drainage in the area fronting on Lake St

Hearing June 10 served his town, Coventry, for expansion of existing buildings. The commission will hold a many years in a number of Cromie said that the public hearing June 10 on the regulations do not require this. amendments to the regulations. "Steve's dedication showed in Cromie told the commission, This hearing had been posthis high ideals, foresight and in "This is a kind of black mail poned from last night.

After a brief consultation building in the area into a den-"Let us strive to realize his goals of quality and excellence with his attorney Hastings tist office. A public hearing on agreed to deed the 15 feet to the this matter will be held May 28.

The commission elected Son- DevCo Takes Option **On Twin Hills Links**

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season for

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unsightly and unsanitary,

and may cause extensive

damage to your home.

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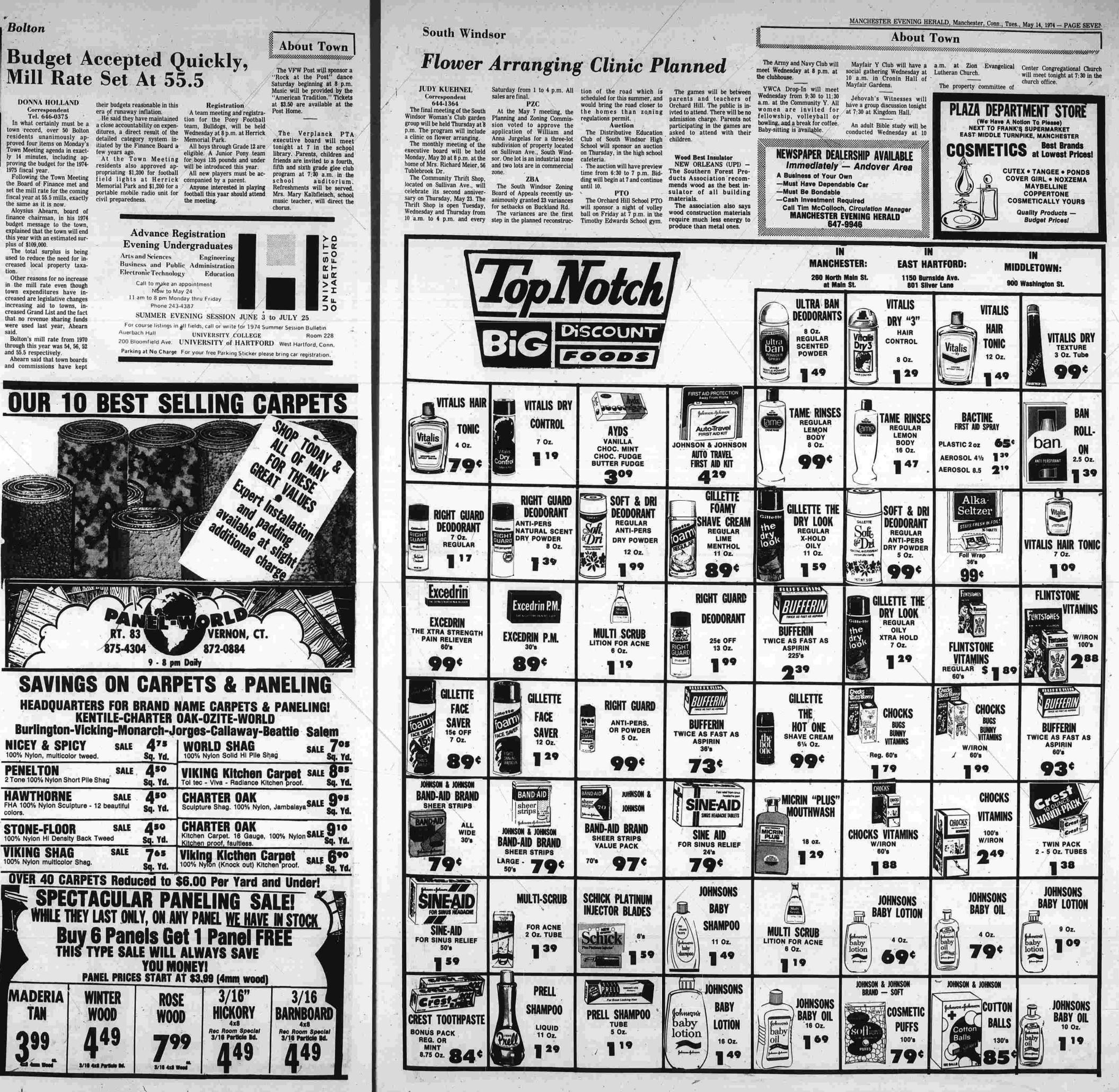
MONICA SHEA Fran Funk, chairman of the

existing 10 foot x 10 foot tool of 147 pages, double-spaced acre site on Rt. 31 and 44A total price paid for the property Conditions of the deed are

The option is for two years at Richard North, DevCo \$75,000 of which \$50,000 will be Conservation Commission, said project manager for the applied to the purchase price in her commission had just com- proposed new community, an- the event the option is exer-Request variance to maintain space report which is composed has taken an option on a 125- If the option is exercised the

Croft Drive - Rural Residence three for review. The report The land is the Twin Hills that no trees will be cut or that also consists of ten maps of the Country Club owned by George the land will not be defaced in

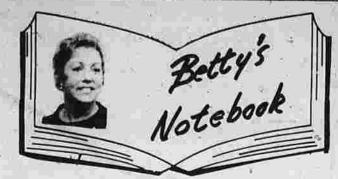
Correspondent







FULL MICRO SAFETY . N



By BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

A poster which we received recently had a message that brought home a truth which is sometimes hard to take. It noted that one of our excuses for not exercising has just become obsolete.

The fact is, many Americans have always claimed they would exercise if they had the time. But talking about good health and physical fitness, and doing nothing about it, is only good for the lips and tongue.

The poster, which depicts a busy housewife in various stages of household work, says the secret is to work exercise into your daily routine. For example, the next time you bend down to change the

channel on the television set, do five or ten deep knee bends. However, the poster cautions, for safety's sake this is not advisable during the final minute of a tie basketball Having a long chat with Aunt Bessie? Sit down and raise

your legs to a parallel position with the ground 10 times. Hold them for 10 seconds each time and tense your leg muscles.

If you have a pet dog, let him take you for a walk. Walk briskly. Avoid fire hydrants. Better still, the poster shows a family who installed a

chinning bar in the doorway of each of their two bathrooms. In order to enter, each member of the family must do five chin-ups. It further notes that there have been some cases where the chin-ups were done very fast.

While you're in the kitchen fixing dinner, perhaps peeling the potatoes, do leg kicks. Kick each leg backward five times to flex the knee joint and muscles. When you stretch to a top cabinet shelf, hold the stretch for five

Finally, so you don't miss a single opportunity to exercise, when you stoop to check the casserole in the oven or wipe up a spill from the floor, do it without bending your

Since for many of us it's a long way down, we fear many casseroles would burn - and floors would go unwiped unless it was accomplished with a long-handled mop.

The French Tradition

If you've checked your garden lately, perhaps you noticed the lilies of the valley just beginning to pop their little white bells into the daylight. We just can't wait till they get tall enough to pick a small handful and bring their wonderous fragrance into the house.

Perhaps you may not know the custom of the French when "muguet des bois," (lily of the valley), blossoms in their country.

According to legend, it is the flower a young Frenchman hands to his beloved on the first day of May. Why? To let her know that spring is here, a beautiful day is waiting for her and he has love on his mind.

On every street corner of Paris muguet des bois are sold on this day and men of all ages buy them. This delicate flower of the little white bells grows only in the shade usually under trees and ferns, but its sweet scent never lets you overlook i

In Paris, it can lead you to a lot of things. A stroll in the Bois de Bologne or a boat ride down a quiet stream, or perhaps dinner in an old country inn. French women go to great lengths to preserve the account of such a memorable day and press the little flowers in heavy old books or dry them in small silk bags.

So, when the lilies of the valley in your yard are right for picking, let their fragrance fill your house. Who knows, warm memories may come sweeping back, for you - and for him

Women With Designs

At last - a house is going to be designed by women. Builders' wives and women builders from all over the United States will meet in Washington, D.C. on May 20 to design an energy-saving home that can be built with currently available materials and construction methods. The home, to be designed by more than 100 women, will be built in Dallas later this year and will be on exhibit at the National Association of Home Builders 31st annual

Convention and Exposition there in January, 1975. This will be the second house designed by the women and will be featured in October in national home magazines. It is the result of such designs from women that features such as hobby-laundry room, "wrap-around" kitchen, and other housing elements by and for women came into being. Women who spend most of their time icomemaking, are great authorities on what makes for a cozyoniently designed home. The objective of the project is to design. a home that will not only save energy in the form of fuel, but will conserve the energy of the houseife and the family.

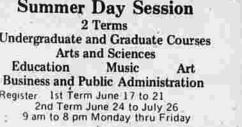
If You Care - Call

After six months of full-time round-the-clock statewide coverage, The Connecticut Child Welfare Association Care Line, concerned with Child Abuse prevention, reported receiving a total of 875 calls involving 1,052 children from 111 different localities in Connecticut. We'll have a story later this week giving the area

breakdown of the calls, who made them, and the advantages of the Care Line. In the meanwhile, if you are aware of child abuse, care enough to call 1-800-842-2288.

Our Servicemen

Coast Guard Lt. Daniel L Carney, whose wife Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Morse of 43 Ashland St., qualified as expert with the .45 caliber pistol. He is a crewmember of the Coast Guard Training Cutter Unimak homeported at Yorktown, Va. His qualification helped the crew to win the Coast Guard small arms trophy for cutters. A 1969 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard' Academy, New London, with a BS degree, he joined the Coast Guard in July



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Mozzer-Dupont

Manchester exchanged wedding vows May 11 at St. James Church, Manchester The bride is the daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dupont of 117 Ridge St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Mozzer Sr. of 141 Brookfield St.

Denise Regina Dupont and

Thomas Allan Mozzer, both of

The Rev. Eugene Charman of St. James Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church as decorated with gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown trimmed with schiffli embroidery, and designed with an Empire waist, A-line skirt accented with chapel-length train, sheer yoke, Gibson Girl collar and bell sleeves. Pleated ruffles accented neckline, waist, sleeves and hemline. She carried a nosegay of blue roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Joyce Krol of Manchester, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a baby blue doubleknit gown fashioned with Empire waist, ruffled collar and cuffs, Her headpiece was a band of matching blue flowers and she carried a nosegay of varigated blue roses with baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Lisa Pelletier of Bristol, the bride's niece; Pat Mozzer of East

Hartford, the bridegroom's sister; and Maureen Perruccio of Rockville. They wore gowns and headpieces similar to those worn by the honor attendant and carried

nosegays of assorted blue flowers. Rockville was his brother's best

man. Ushers were John Wilson

than I bargained for.

the manufacturer's guarantee

claimed it would wash cotton.

linen, wool, acetate, acrvlan

nylon, polyester, rayon and

spandex. No where did it say

that my washer could handle

bubble gum, teddy bears,

crayons, bus tickets, bottle

caps, ping-pong balls, dollar

worms. Yet my washing

machine had coned with every

one of those items during its

years of service.

School of Medicine.

exhibit her art work in the an-

necessary

oills, sneakers or mealy

bridegroom's cousin; John Fawcett of Manchester; and For traveling Mrs. Mozzer Manc wore a white and green pantsuit tion.

Old Washers Never Die

a girl could have.

given me far better service my washer refuses to start a flood that went down the hall, When I bought the washer,



that makes conversation un- my hip meaning, "come on is staying. As long as its motor mesh your gears and get runs, and it wants a place in When my washer is unhappy washing!" It's a great our back hall, it's got a place.

College Notes

and Mrs. William Hesketh Jr. Scholarship for the 1974-75 the machine. dean's list student, and Presidential Scholar. She is a 1971 graduate of East Catholic

Tina Borders of Coventry received the BA degree from Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt. She was enrolled in the college's Adult Degree nual Student May Show. Her Program, a program in which work was singled out for the students combine independent study away from the campus Plainfield every six months.

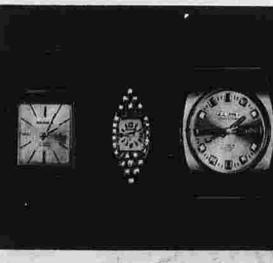


across the kitchen floor and leaked into the basement. "What a mess," cried my husband. "That washing machine is a real lemon." "What a mess," echoed my daughter. "Let's get a new

washer; one with lots of fancy cycles. I couldn't believe them. After all those years of loyal service they were ready to toss the washer out on the junk heap. Just like that, and all because

of a little flood. Well, as I explained to my The two of us have a rapport working; I nudge it firmly with family, that washing machine relationship, but one that my What's more, I think the washer has reached a time of life when it needs a little consideration from us. I'm going to caution the kids to check their pockets and the cuffs of their Paul J. Hesketh, son of Mr. a Men of Merrimack pants before they put them in

Reward your graduate with the supreme gift. A handsome Michaels watch with its famous 3-year guarantee does it beautifully

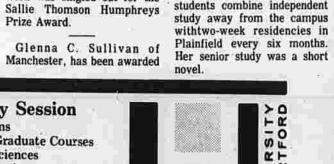


Michaels . SSS MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER ALSO . HARTFORD . NEW BRITAIN . MIDDLETOWN

of 141 W. Center St. has been academic year at Merrimack That flood was probably just elected to Phi Beta Kappa, College, North Andover, Mass. my washing machine's way of national honors society. The awards, valued at \$750, are asking for a low residue diet. Hesketh, a 1970 graduate of presented annually to 10 East Catholic High School, will students who have graduate summa cum laude demonstrated academic from Boston College May 20 proficiency during their with a BS degree in biology. He sophomore or junior year. She has been accepted to study at is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the University of Connecticut John T. Sullivan, 54 Niles Dr., a

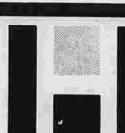
Miss ."oncy Rohan, daughter High School. of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Rohan Jr. of 39 Alice Dr. was one of four senior fine arts majors at the Ohio Weslevan University, Delaware, Ohio, to

withtwo-week residencies in



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Prize Award.

-----Duplicate Bridge -----

Results Friday night in the Toomey, second; Mrs. Marion and Mrs. Robert Herzog, third. Manchester Bridge Club game McCarthy and Mrs. Peg O'Conat 35 Brainard Pl. are: North- nor, third.

Summers and Mrs. Terry third. Yolish, second; Thomas Griffin East-West: Mrs. Bette Mar Results Friday night in the and John Schwabe, third. tin and Mrs. Mary Willhide,

South: Dick and Ann

Moe, first; Mr. and Mrs.

William Cartwright, second;

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss,

Results Thursday in the

Nutmeg YWCA open game are:

North-South: Mrs. Frankie

Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway,

first; Mrs. Bev Saunders and

Mrs. Mary Willhide, second:

Marj Warner, third.

Mrs. Barbara Fuerst and Mrs.

East-West: Mrs. Grace

Barrett and Mrs. Mary

Tierney, first; Mr. and Mrs.

Sue Robinson, third.

third.

Results May 6 in the Nutmeg Jaworowski, first; Lance Tatro Results May 7 in the South YWCA invitatonal game are: and James Tatro, second; Mary Windsor Bridge Club game a& North-South: Eugene Toch and Roy and June Roebuck, third. 1788 Ellington Ave., Wapping, Mrs. Ann Trick, first; Mrs. East-West: Art Pyka and Joe are: North-South: Mrs. Lil Frankie Brown and Mrs. Lil Toce, first; Al and Peg Holway and Mrs. Faye Holway, second; Mrs. Betty LaPlant, second; Dennis and Lawrence, first; Mrs. Connie Launi and Mrs. Mary Warren,

Andover Bridge Club game at East-West: Mrs. Flo Barre first; Mrs. Eleanor Crafts and Andover Congregational and Mrs. Barbara Davis, first; Mrs. Peg Dunfield, second; Church are: Mrs. Francis Mrs. Ann DeMartin and Mrs. Mrs. Cora Anderson and Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Lawrence Mary Gangewere, second; Mr. Mary Gangewere, third.



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Vernon **Students Help Each Other** In Exchange of Languages

BARBARA RICHMOND A cultural exchange project in March and Alaimo said the And enjoying the evidence that the Spanish they have been School and nine Spanish- relationship with their new our own community." speaking elementary school friends from the high school. High School students in the program are: Monica for both groups, Albert Kerkin, work and play with the elemen- Bloniarz, Ronda Faloon, assistant superintendent of tary school students in ac-schools, told the Vernon Board tivities which vary from their Holbrook, Marion Krupa, Mary

in the direction to meet the needs of the Spanish-speaking students in the school system. Joseph Alaimo, chairman of the just plain talking, Alaimo said. Alaimo said the school social modern language department at the high school, said the idea tivities are not scholastic in of the tutorial program came to nature, many of them are wellthe students as they were dis- suited to building vocabulary, stances the warmth. cussing possible ways to truly knowledge of numbers, and get to know Spanish people. reading and speaking in the of the Spanish IV students have Spanish thought in studies of understand, English."

students of Vernon who speak Spanish as their native tongue. having done something different and very worthwhile. students are Mrs. Delia Gard-side and Miss Susan Goldstein.

Vernon

project.

He said, "While these ac-

outside the classroom," Alaimo crease their appreciation for a very positive attitude." He said the idea was studying for four years.

Brother-Big Sister" type students are enjoying a feeling program with some of the of accomplishment, a sense of Wald; and the tutors for the

involving fourth-year Spanish elementary school students studying can be used effectively classes at Rockville High have entered into a strong outside the classroom and in

of Education Monday night. regular scholastic programs. Beth Lombardi, Patricia This program is the first step Some of these activities include Michaels, Robert Nazlian,

workers and the Spanish teachers of the high school "Having encountered the language they are expected to "helped to encourage the Spanish thought in studies of Understand, English. Hispanic literature, we The program is working both their studies and others, who wondered if this textbook ways as it is helping the high knowledge could be put to use school Spanish students to in-

suggested to start a "Big Alaimo said the high school Cantor, Miss Mary Ann

the culture they have been studying for four years. The social workers are Mrs. Beverly Cochran, Mrs. Beryl

best use the gift. (Herald photo by Richmond) Vernon **Schools Will Follow**

Town Asked to Tap Fund For Vo-Ag School Addition

arrange a way to do it.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell,

superintendent of schools, said

as well as time for fishing and

other recreation.

The Town Council will be how much would be needed for when only preliminary asked by the Board of Educa- the project, the \$120,000 was es- architect's drawings were tion to increase the appropria- timated. He said he felt he available. In voting to ask the dition to the Vo-Ag building at thought would be needed. Even arrangements for getting the Rockville High School and to though the state is ap- additional money, the board is representative to the Perma- and pay interest on it until the \$200,000 whichever is least.

referendum, but the state has question was how to arrange allocated \$200,000 for the getting it.

Boettcher explained that the

Museum Sponsors Family Campout

he Hartford Times Farm wishing to bring a tent may do Boettcher said it is the inten- meet the increasing demands absenteeism. Camp area Saturday and Sun- so. Museum staff will be present morning at 8 and return Sunday nate to the bid for expansion of It advised the Boards of meetings scheduled for Sept. 3 the summer vacation. at all times to demonstrate the afternoon, rain or shine. The the main high school building. Education to be making conbasic skills needed for camp- fee, which covers the cost of Dr. Ramsdell reported on the tingency plans for next year ing, cooking, fire making, tent food, is \$5 for members and \$6 cost of the recent fire in the and to re-examine the erecting, etc. There will also be for non-members. Any child 12 existing Vo-Ag building. He traditional school calendar with

tification and stream ecology by an adult. the museum, 643-0949, for Anyone attending must bring registration.

BARBARA RICHMOND when he was asked by the state \$120,000 estimate was made tion for construction of the ad- should not ask for more than he Town Council to make propriating the full amount, the asking it to authorize funds to James Boettcher, the board's town has to borrow the money the latest architect's figures or

bid as separate alternates. school year the later part of went along with the state April 21-25. Weekends are not Repeating that the money is June, the Vernon Board of rejected by superintendents in but will be included on the vacation dates on home improvement loans. available from the state, Dr. Education did not go along with rejected by superintendents in but will be included.

"Let's build the school and State Board of Education. build it right, the additional A letter from the state board Most Vernon board members 14, Columbus Day; Oct. 25, money will be reimbursed, we cautioned there is no certainty said they feel the students need teacher's convention; Nov. 5. just have to make application that supplies of fuel oil, natural the regular vacation breaks, election day; Nov. 11, Veteran's

sponsor a family campout at shelters although anyone the school right." tion of the PMBC to have the for energy during the The Vernon schools will open 26, Memorial Day. The group will leave Saturday Vo-Ag construction as an alter- foreseeable future.

authorized Dr. Ramsdell to winter closings.

Ramsdell urged the board, a recommendation made by the other areas of the state because Other holidays on which

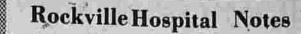
The Lutz Junior Museum will housed in small wooden for it. Let's go after it and build gas, gasoline, and electricity otherwise they get tired and Day; Nov. 28-29, Thanksgiving; will be in adequate supply to restless and there is a lot of Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday;

sessions in plant and bird iden- or under must be accompanied said the cost of repairs will be a view toward opening schools \$18,028 and 50 per cent of this before September, reorganizing Those planning to go may call will be reimbursed by the state. instructional and grading The Town Council, last week, periods and scheduling more





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Gift to Hospital

Michael Dworkin, left, presents a \$400 check to Edward M. Kenney, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, for use in improving ambulance service in Manchester. Dworkin is a pharmacist and president of the Liggett Parkade Pharmacy. He and Robert Coleman of Coleman Brothers Amusement Shows gave \$200 each for this gift. Kenney and Hartford; Donna Homan, 222 Dr. Ruben Fialkoff, head of the MMH emergency room operation, are now deciding how to Boston Tpke., Bolton; Jill

Admitted Monday: Francois Chester Walter, Dart Hill Rd. Belanger, Court St., Rockville; Vernon; Walter Warcup, South Leon Chorches, P.O. Box, St., Rockville. Tolland; Sarah Coughlin, South Discharged Monday: Mrs. Manchester; Katharine Krane, Verna French, West St. Enfield; Kevin O'Brien, Echo Roper, Stafford Springs. Zigadlo, Stafford Springs; Lawrence St., Rockville,

St., Rockville; Joanne Foley, Lori Botting and son, Rt. 31, Hayes Ave., Vernon; Sandra Coventry; Mary Ellen Henry, New State Rd., Chicoine, Spring St., Rockville; Willimantic; Deborah Lavoie, Rockville; Sylvia Keppner, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Summit Rd., Vernon: Mrs. Mark Leavitt, Dart Hill Rd., Katherine Parrish and son, South Windsor; Joanne Morin, Quarry St., Rockville; Esther Dr., Vernon; Janet Strawmyre, Center St., Rockville; Isabel and Mrs. James Lavoie,

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Mary Gearhart, 50 Ardmore Rd.; Warren, 33 Goslee Dr.; Beverly Palmer, RFD 5, Coven-Margaret McCue, 82A Am- try. bassador Dr.; Joseph Ricci, 183 Spruce St.; Valerie Houley, 227C N. Main St.; Nancy Barth Geraldine Dr., Coventry; Jean Could Be Worse Bouchard, Woodland Rd., SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) Coventry; Juana Luna, 212 - A 2-year-old boy sleeping in Laurel St.; Stephani Judenis, his mother's bed awoke when Hickory Dr., Hebron.

Florence Cohen, RFD 5, Coven- pistol and shot his mother in the try; Robert Phelon, West right hip. Arlene Russell, 24, Willington; French Hey, East was treated for a flesh wound.

his father came home at 1 a.m. Also, Elaine David, Storrs, Monday, picked up a .32-caliber



March 28, Good Friday; May Sept. 5 with teacher orientation Schools will close June 26 for

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Error Proves Costly to Indians As Platt Records Upset Victory

By Len Auster

Errors are part of the game of baseball and one proved costly yesterday as Manchester High dropped a 5-2 verdict to Platt High in Meriden. The second consecutive loss in CCIL play dropped the Indians to 10-4 while the Panthers are now 8-5 in the circuit. Shortstop Ray Sullivan let opposing hurler Brian Craw-

ford's grounder go through his legs with two-out in the ourth inning. One run scored on the play and Steve Morris followed with a two-run homer to left for a 5-0 bulge. The three unearned runs proved to be the difference as John Koepsel lost his first decision after four victories.

Koepsel had control difficulties having to leave the mound after 3 2/3 innings. He allowed eight hits and walked four while striking out six. Koepsel issued two free passes in the second inning, the second with the bases loaded forcing in the first Platt run.

After jumping to a 1-0 lead in the second frame, the Panthers tallied four times in the fourth. Jim Colbert led off the frame with an infield hit, took second on a wild pitch, third on a passed ball and scored on Ken Ritchie's single to right which fell in just in front of Tim Thibodeau. Jim Haggett forced Ritchie at second followed by Haggett's swipe of second. Crawford's grounder brought in Haggett and Morris' roundtripper scored the final two runs

Crawford, who struck out 13 and walked five in going the distance, set down the side in order the first three frames. Sullivan's lead off double to left in the fourth was the first Manchester base runner. Jack Maloney drew a one-out walk and cleanup stickman Dave Bidwell singled sharply to left. Attempting to score on Bidwell's rap, Sullivan was cut down by leftfielder Rick Lorenzo's throw to the plate.

Munroe to ground out with the sacks filled. Manchester scored its first run in the sixth as Sullivan got a lead off triple and scored on a balk with Malonev at

Sullivan got his third hit of the afternoon leading off the eighth, swiped second, took third on Blair Anthony's infield out and scored on Bob Odell's single to the opposite

Making a successful varsity debut for Manchester was junior southpaw John Tassillo. Taking over for Koepsel in the fourth, Tassillo hurled two-hit baseball the final 4 1/3 innings. He fanned two and walked one during his stint. Looking to snap its two-game losing streak, Manchester entertains league member Hall High Wednesday at Kelley Field at 3:30.

Eagles Qualify for Tournament With 4-3 Victory over St. Paul By Dick Ledbetter out, Dan Socha singled, ad-

cio drove in what proved to be the winning run as East Catholic edged St. Paul, 4-3, to 3-0 in the following inning.

Junior Terry Hickey Mark McMahon. picked up the win, his third him being earned.

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vanced to second on a An infield out in the passed ball, and raced home when the second baseman seventh inning by John Ric-booted Dan Smachetti's

in a Hartford County Co-Captain Joe Banning. Conference baseball clash who had his nine-game hityesterday at Mt. Nebo. Riccio's grounder brought in Ron Semiao with the Distribution of the min lifted who had his fille-game inte-ting streak snapped, scored on a single to right by Ron Soucier, the latter extending decisive run. The win lifted his streak to 10 straight. Don the Eagles to an 8-2 record Soucier scored the second while the Falcons dropped to tally of the frame on a sacrifice fly off the bat of

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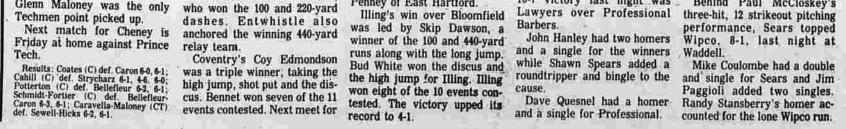
Boosting its record to 9-6 yesterday was the Manchester High track team with a double CCIL victory in East Hart-Meriden. The Indians' record is the same now as the one compiled a year ago.

Track Meets Taken Paced by Damien Purcell's affair. Bruce Comollo had four hits

By Bennet, Illing

Dropping its fifth verdict in Victorious yesterday were the track teams from Bennet sin decisions yesterday was the and Illing Junior High. Bennet topped Coventry 66-38 while Cheney Tech tennis team, 4-1 to Illing defeated Bloomfield 59-27 at the loser's track. Coventry High. The doubles Topping the Bennet perfor-Bennet is Wednesday against

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the season to 1-5. Tightest duel was between the No. 1 seeds with Rusty Sink giving Warrior Trip Morse a lot f trouble before losing. Next match for Manchester is Thursday in Meriden against Maloney High. Results: Morse (H) def. Sink 6-3, 5-7, 7-5; Ranard (H) def. Jacobs 6-2, 6-2; Glass (H) def. Hirschfield 6-1, 6-3; Seidman (H) def. Heard 6-2, 6-0; Morse-Pond (H) def. Sink-Mrosek 8-4; Ranard-Glass (H) def. Jacobs-Hirschfield 8-4; Seidman-Rome (H) def. Loveland-Heard 8-4.

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Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

McAuliffe Filling the Bill

Doing the job expected with the Boston Red Sox is the veteran Dick McAuliffe. Destined to be a utility infielder and possible pinchhitter at the start of the American League season, the Connecticut resident has more than filled the shoes of the injured Doug Griffin at second base.

Since given everyday status, McAuliffe has been brilliant both afield and with the bat. There has never been any question about his ability to swing a bat. Age may have slowed him down a step or two on defense. He can't field with Griffin, who has great range, but he'll outhit the regular who is now on the disabled list after being hit on the head by a Nolen Ryan fast ball. McAuliffe had requested a trade from the Detroit

organization to an Eastern club - Boston or New York. His wish was granted and the Red Sox didn't waste any time in picking up the one-time Farmington High infielder. Just how long the durable McAuliffe can keep up his hot hitting with the Sox remains a question. As long as he finds himself in the groove, he can expect to see the letters McAuliffe written on Manager Darrell Johnson's everyday Red Sox starting lineup.

Jottings from the Black Book

Standings of all local softball leagues that are received will be used, effective this week. Several standings were turned in in the past two weeks but as only two games were played, they were omitted. From here on in, the standings will be published ... Back in 1948, Bill Scully was a playing 32 2 6 3 manager with a Hartford Twilight League baseball entry. $\frac{300}{400}$ $\frac{301}{400}$ $\frac{310}{5}$ This summer, Bill Scully Jr. will serve in a similar capacity in the same loop. Both Scullys pitched at Trinity College...,ABC announces that it will telecast nationally the Notre Dame at Georgia Tech college football game on Monday night, Sept. 9...UConn has scheduled 24 basketball games next season with two new home foes, Long Island Ring Card Tonight University and Fairfield. Harvard, Syracuse, Columbia New England welterweight boxing champion Larry Butler and Georgetown have been dropped. The cage opener will be Nov. 30 at Yale...Jim Olbrys reports the Manchester of Portland, Maine, will put his Civitan Club is anxious to challenge all civic clubs to partitle on the line tonight against ticipate in its annual Challenge Cup Golf Tournament June Bob Guthridge of Somers. The 12-16 at Tallwood. Ladies Day is listed June 12 with a state 12-round feature event will handicap tourney June 13 as part of the promotion. headline the card at the West Proceeds will enter the area Handicapped Fund ... Nice 36 3 8 4 Hartford Columbia Music Hall. honor the Central Connecticut District Board of Approved Basketball Officials gave Jim Horvath of Manchester. The from minimum security at the veteran was given an honorary lifetime membership at the annual banquet, after 25 years of service. Horvath is also a fine baseball umpire and football official...Bob Peterson of Manchester will serve as Zone Eight chairman in The Eagles scored first in the seventh and with the triumph, Coach Jim Penders. East hadn't played in nine days, hadn't played in nine days, defeated the Eagles earlier in the cam-

family attraction. The Ice Capades will give eight performances Jan. 22-26, Center Director Bill Lillyman anford, 86-59 over Penney High and 83-62 over Maloney of Lillyman added at which time the public will be invited to nounced. A Free Dedication Week is listed Jan. 7-11. view the facilities. Several special events are also being

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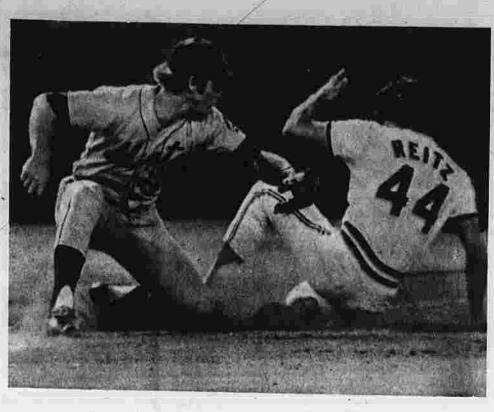
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Hubie Brown was voted \$4,000. Brown will also receive a playoff bonus from the club

Head Coach Larry Costello will receive a full share from the National Basketball having trouble getting the ball and Dave Duncan's sacrific



Cards' Reitz Safely In Mets' Garrett Makes Late Tag

Top Rung to Brewers With Fourth Straight

NEW YORK (UPI) - Just like the beer that made the town famous, the ingredients of the Milwaukee Brewers are beginning to blend into a hearty

The Brewers, in last place in the American League East on May 11, moved into first place in the division Monday night when they defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 9-4, for their fourth straight triumph.

Against the Orioles Monday night Dave May, Bobby Mitchell and John Briggs paced a 13-hit attack with home runs, Tom Murphy came through with three innings of shutout relief and for the fourth time in their last five starts, the Brewers did not commit an error in the field.

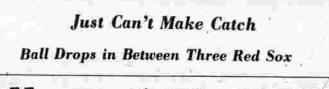
Manager Del Crandall has been especially proud of the relief pitching, which was a major weakness of the club last season.

"Murphy and (Ed) Rodriguez have been terrific for us," Says Crandall. ---- "And we've got the leadership of people like George Scott, John Briggs and Dave May to balance our young

May said, "I expect it to be a close Cleveland are coming of age. I don't expect anyone to break it open or gain a foothold until the end of July or eary August.'

In the only other American League games, Minnesota beat Chicago, 7-5, Cleveland defeated Boston, 4-1,

nine games.



Bullpen Aids Tribe

Last month the crowd booed innings," said Aspromonte. kept the ball down but I just Cleveland Manager Ken "Buskey was outstanding. He kept missing the corners which Aspromonte when he went comes into the game and caused many three and two to the bullpen but Monday night they cheered.

eighth inning with Boston run homer following John fourth save and third since runners on first and second Lowenstein's single and an joining the Indians, said "I've shares of \$15,714 to all but two the Indians snapped a two game "(Luis) Tiant just made a the batter."

dians and hurled a four-hitter who has hit safely in 14 of the over the first seven innings Indians' last 15 games and Trainer Bill Bates was voted a full share and Assistant Coach before giving way to Buskey after Rick Miller and Cecil The Bosox got their only run Cooper reached base. Buskey got Carleton Fisk and Carl a double and scored on Yastrzemski to fly out and McAuliffe's single. The Indiana struck out Bernie Carbo.

over the plate and he threw

CLEVELAND (UPI) - over 100 pitches in the first five "I threw a good sinker and

losing streak with a 4-1 victory. bad pitch to me. He threw me a low slider and I thought it was Jim Perry started for the In-gone when I hit it," said Ellis, added an insurance score in the "I yanked Perry because I felt he ran out of gas. He was Spikes and George Hendrick

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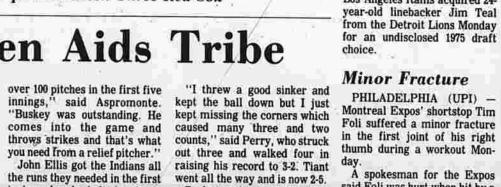
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you need from a relief pitcher." out three and walked four in John Ellis got the Indians all raising his record to 3-2. Tiant day. Aspromonte waved in the runs they needed in the first went all the way and is now 2-5.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Montreal Expos' shortstop Tim Foli suffered a minor fracture thumb during a workout Mon-A spokesman for the Expos righthander Tom Buskey in the inning when he belted a three- Buskey, who picked up his said Foli was hurt when hit by a pitch from Ernie McAnally while practicing his bunting. It

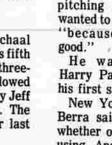
Bucks' player representative, Monday announced the team had voted to distribute full shares of \$15,714 to all but two Phillies and the Expos. **SPRING SPECIALS on ALUMINUM** SIDING — Choose from 20 Colors! DOORS CANOPIES

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(UPI photo) **Teal Acquired** LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Rams acquired 24year-old linebacker Jim Teal rom the Detroit Lions Monday for an undisclosed 1975 draft Minor Fracture



Oakland pounded Kansas City, 11-2, and California ripped Texas, 8-4. Twins 7, White Sox 5:

Jerry Terrell had four hits and Rod Carew added three to pace the Twins over the White Sox. Terrell scored twice and drove in a run while Carew, who raised his league-leading average to .400, also scored a pair of runs. Ken Henderson had a homer for the White

Indians 4, Red Sox 1: John Ellis hit a three-run homer in the first inning to help Jim Perry register his 32nd career victory over the Red Sox. Perry allowed only four hits in seven innings while Tom Buskey held the Red Sox hitless over the last two innings.

A's 9, Royals 2

Vida Blue pitched a six-hitter and

went the distance for the first time in pitching the A's into first place in the AL West. Oakland collected 19 hits, with Ted Kubiak getting four. Kansas City also made eight errors and its only happy moment came in the ninth when Hal McRae homered. Angels 8, Rangers 4

Charlie Sands and Paul Schaal homered to help Bill Singer to his fifth win as the Angels snapped a threegame losing streak. Singer allowed

six hits, including a solo homer by Jeff Burroughs, to best Jim Bibby. The loss was Texas' eighth in their last

the victory.

wanted to go more," he said, "because I felt pretty He was relieved by Harry Parker, who earned his first save. New York Manager Yogi Berra said he wasn't sure whether or not he would be

using Apodaca as a spot. starter later on this season. But the rookie right-hander said he thinks he is better equipped to work out of the bullpen.

He said he's not an over-



Wynn Paying Dividends **Leading Dodger Attacks**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Los Angeles Dodgers were convinced last winter that the key to their 1974 National League pennant fortunes was the acquisition of relief pitcher Mike Marshall from the Montreal Expos.

But the deal that's making the Dodgers look so good is the one in which they got centerfielder Jim Wynn from the Houston Astros for pitcher Claude Osteen. That's one that's known in the trade as a "hope deal" - you replace the outfielder you traded for the pitcher and hope for the

Right now, the 32-year-old Wynn is the best as far as productivity is concerned. He's batting .327 and leads the major leagues with 12 homers and 34 runs batted in.

Apodoca Wins First Cleon Jones and Jerry Grote each hit a two-run homer and Jones knocked in a third run with a sacrifice fly as the Mets dealt Bob Gibson his third loss. Bob Apodaca

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Rookie pitcher Bob Apodaca has nothing but good things to say about Bob Gibson. "He's really a bulldog out there," Apodaca said Monday night after he pitched the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "He doesn't give an inch and

Apodaca, surrounded by

mind," he said.

tive decisions. troubles in the early innings. giving up a run in the first ind two more on the homer by Jones in the third. Grote's homer in the seventh proved to be the smash that gave the Mets

Apodaca left in the sixth with a blister on the tip of the middle finger of his pitching hand. "I really

reporters after winning his powering type pitcher and first major league start, added, "with the starting

"If you asked me three The Cardinals scored years ago what I'd be doing, single runs in the fifth, sixth this would probably be the and seventh but couldn't farthest thing from my overtake the early lead built up by the Mets. Reggie Cleon Jones and Jerry Grote each smashed two-run leading average with two homers and Jones drove in hits in four at bats, and Ken another run with a sacrifice Reitz and Ted Sizemore also fly to supply the New York added two hits apiece.



Wynn, who promised during the spring that he'd play 'extra hard'' against Houston, drove in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly Monday night when the Dodgers beat the Astros, 8-4, for their sixth straight victory. The win increased the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 51/2 games.

New York defeated St. Louis, 5-3, Atlanta downed San Diego, 7-5, and Cincinnati topped San Francisco, 4-1, in the other National League games

Wynn ignited a five-run fifth inning with a two-run single and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Andy Messersmith went the distance, despite ninth-inning homers by Ollie Brown and Doug Rader, raising his record

(UPI photo) As Mets Top Cards received credit for the victory although Harry Parker finished up. Grote's homer, following a double by Dave Schneck, kayoed Gibson in the seventh.

Braves 7, Padres 5:

Dusty Baker drove in four runs with a homer and three singles, leading the Braves to a victory which extended the Padres' losing streak to six games. Roric Harrison won his third game for the Braves although he needed help from Tom House and Danny Frisella. Willie McCovey and Dave Roberts homered for the Padres, who played before a he really challenges the hitters. You've got to admire a pitcher like that." major league history.

Reds 4, Giants 1: Johnny Bench's sixth homer broke up a scoreless tie in the fourth and the Reds added another run in the inning on acted as if he wasn't quite sure he was really in the beck are you gonna put Tony Perez' triple and an infield out. Don Gullett gained his third win in six decisions with the relief help of Pedro Borbar, Comp. Matthews howcord for the Giants Borbon. Gary Matthews homered for the Giants.

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cure his Boston team needs Flyers can win again tonight season, in the semifinals. few changes after looking at same team that got me in if it hopes to stay alive in at home, where they are un- "Everyone said that once the films. tonight's fourth game of the beaten in six playoff games the Rangers got set on their "Maybe we're reading it give up because we're one

fathers on our club right the Stanley Cup. use some enforcing."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) All this has enabled to thwart the New York game victory to study films "We'll go with the same

at lunch Monday. "We can the Flyers are working with Boston." harder than us," said Philadelphia goaltender today and said he would sidelined with knee ligament Guidolin wasjoking, of Boston's Bobby Orr. Bernie Parent, who has the reunite his No. 1 line of Phil injuries during the New course. He knows, and "They're hungrier than we best view in the house of the Esposito, Wayne Cashman York series, skated Monday

the Bruins need most is a lot 'As for our power play, it's their power play from rookies Rich Leduc and tonight. Lanky Don Saleski conduct a public session more desire and a new fuse been useless. When they get earlier in the season. Dave Forbes for all but a has been selected to fill in at Thursday, May 16, 1974 from

Not since the opening The Flyers, for their part, takes," Parent said with a "With just a little more ef- Dornhoefer, on a line with the Municipal Building to hear game has Boston been able feel they should receive the grin. "I'll tell you how we do fort from the bigger guys center Rick MacLeish and penalty, and the count now Boston's power play rather Cup." cluding eight dismal failures execute. They point to the tion and surprise, went This is no time to press the

- Calling attention to his Philadelphia to jump off to a Rangers, who had the most of how the Russians handled team and see what happens. Italian ancestry, Bep 2-1 advantage in the best-of- effective power play in the Team Canada's power play That's the same team that Guidolin prescribed just the seven series, and if the NHL during the regular two years ago. He made a put me in first place and the

take the 10 yards." forcing them to make mis- final period.

BOSTON (UPI) - Contrary to

public opinion, the Boston Celtics are

Any similarity between the old

champion Celtics and the team which

won the National Basketball Associa-

tion championship this season at a

dead run is completely coincidental,

"There's no similarity," Heinsohn

said Monday as he recovered from the

tumultuous reception Boston fans

bestowed upon the team Sunday night

after the Celtics defeated the

Milwaukee

Heinsohn

How so?

Milwaukee Bucks 102-89 in

"Sure we fast break and pass, but

completely different ways," said

"It goes into theory, if I tried to

explain that, I'd be here all day," he

The Celtic-Buck clash was

dominated by theory, defense and

dividual performances.

execution, along with some fine in-

Boston opened the series with a

according to Coach Tom Heinsohn.

not back, they've arrived.

Stanley Cup finals against this season, they will be on the Flyers. better,'' Shero said. game down? But I won't us,'' Terry Crisp said. "But "They've had the same hesitate to make changes "I wish we had some God- first expansion team to win they never did, did they? power play for a long time." early if some guys aren't Maybe we had something to Guidolin, very distressed playing. now," the Bruin coach said "We're not skating and do with it, and maybe we do following Sunday's loss, was Bob Kelley and Bill Clein a more cheerful mood ment, both of whom were everyone else who has seen are and we just don't seem Bruins' attack, was asked if and Ken Hodge. Esposito during a Flyers' workout but the series knows, that what to be grabbing for it. he noticed any difference in and Hodge were replaced by will not return to action to recharge their once proud a penalty, we might as well . "The difference is we're few minutes of Sunday's right wing for Philadelphia's 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the

to take advantage of a Flyer credit for disrupting it after we win the Stanley we'll come back strong," Ross Lonsberry. Guidolin said. "Nothing was The fifth games of the shows the Bruins going one- than putting the blame on Flyer Coach Fred Shero, a happening the other day so I series will be played at from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. for-17 on power plays, in- the Bruins for failing to staunch proponent of innov- gave the kids some ice time. Boston Thursday night. in Sunday afternoon's 4-1 fact that they also managed home after Boston's opening panic button if some guys have a bad night.

the Stanley Cup final, so why

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Westphal, who had 12 points in By direction of the Officer in relieving foul - troubled Don Chaney. Charge, Marine Inspection, "Westphal played a great game," U.S. Coast Guard. said his coach. "He responds well under pressure. He's our kind of ball

Room, Municipal Building, Assoc. 646-1980. Manchester, Connecticut, on June 5, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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American topped Economy Bignotti and Wally Dallen- change to a smaller blower for the rule before we put it on." procure and pay for performance and labor and materials bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. 6) No bid shall be withdrawn

General Manager Manchester, Conn.

Added Honors

Joe Whelton, East sor High was another Catholic High's talented selection on the squad. basketball/player, has This was the first year been named to the 10-man the coaches made their L Class All-State team for choices. the 1973-74 season by the Ten-man squads were Connecticut High School named in each of the four. Coaches' Assn. Tom LL, L, M, S - divisions. Goodwin of South Wind-

Slow-Pitch Softball Scores

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE went three-for-four including a Moriarty's vs. Fogarty's, 7:30 four-bagger for the winners. Fitzgerald Fitzgerald

- Robertson Dom's vs. Wholesale, 8:45 -Robertson

Multi vs. Glen's, 6:15 -Fitzgerald

7:30 - Nebo Vittner's vs. CBT Blue. 6:15

Bonanza vs. Turnpike, 6:15 to the 26-hit attack. - Keeney Congo vs. Dean, 6: 15 - Nike

EASTERN Utilizing a 10-hit attack,

Away, 84, last night at Mt. the fourth inning, Pero's Len Riccio, Rick Field and 3, last night at Nike Field. Joe Russo had two hits apiece Stan Talaga, Jeff Rea and for the winners while Roger Bob Gagnon each stroked two Lajole paced the loser's 11-hit hits for the winners while Steve attack with three hits. Mike Mensil, Kip Blake, Rick Ratti, Bill McMullen, Keith Ligasky and Bruce Pennell MacNamara and Harry collected the four hits for the Cammeyer added two hits losers. apiece to the loser's total

CHARTER OAK last night at Fitzgerald.

hits. Griffin had a triple. and an RBI for the losers while three at the plate for the losers son also came up with the same while Gary Gott and Tommy statistics for Pizza. Vaughn had three and two hits

respectively.

REC LEAGUE Runs came fast and furious Vets nipped Angels, 18-15. Employees, 13-8. Earl Virian led the winners and singled. Switzer adding two hits to the stroked three hits apiece for the daughters.

night at Fitzgerald.

Al Rodonis had a perfect For WINF, Jim Colla, Ed won the Indianapolis "500"

apiece.

the run category Groman's Robertson.

Duke Hutchinson had four Trudon vs. Frank's, 8:45 - hits in five trips to the plate for Allied while Steve Brady, Mike State Bank vs. Armory, 7:30 Osip, Bob Green, Mike Shealy and Fred Dykins each had two hits. FELINE Twenty-one runs in the first

inning was all that was needed Moriarty's vs. Plymouth, as Roosevelt Mills clobbered David's, 33-11, last night at Mt. Terri Muldoon had four hits Control vs. Highland, 6:15 - for the winners with teammates Sharon Bell, Bonnie Wyman vs. Bob's, 7:30 - Godin, Brenda Whittemore and

Peg Parson adding three apiece Stephanie Letenore and Bonnie Lindsay had two hits apiece for David's.

NIKE Millers Falls topped Trash- Exploding for seven runs in defeated the Seventy Two's, 15-

INDY LEAGUE

Cammeyer stroked a solo Two five-run outbursts led Manchester Oil Heat to a 15-6 win over Pizza House last night

at Keeney. With two four-run outbursts, Bob Similer had four hits for Nelson's Freightway topped two RBIs for the winners while Charter Oak Restaurant, 10-5, Frank Hurley had three hits and one RBI. Al Wiley, Ken Jack Bousfield had three hits Ferry and Drew Gustafson for Nelson's while Rich Griffin each had two hits and two RBIs. and Bob Davis each added two Jerry Jacobes had two hits Neil Pierson went three-for- Ken Wainwright and Al Peter-

DUSTY Runs were plentiful last night at Robertson as Manchester last night at Nike Field as Terry Nolan had four hits for Center Congo whipped Town the winners while Rick Dunn and Ray Janeck each homered

cause. Bob Post and Mel losers. Ken Ingrham, Ed Siebold had three and two Vallone, Bob Persons and

runs in the sixth frame, frame went a long way as Vito's

Frank Lalashius homered and George McKay and Tony doubled for the winners while

Behind a 15-hit attack, Dick's Each team got 20 hits but in Electric, 7-3, last night at bach, one of the drivers on the the race day setup on Dallen- Binford issued a statement Sports Shop had more for an 18- Bud Feshler and Ray Rolando dianapolis, have categorically tion measure, the request was ... is to prevent cars from using

12 win over Allied Printing last had three apiece and Leo denied charges of cheating in flatly denied. Williamson, Ron Laliberte and the use of a device that helped

Patrick racing team of In- bach's car as a fuel conserva- saying, "The intent of the rule

accounted for four of Groman's six runs in the eighth inning, Butch Savinda with three and after the game was tied 12-12 Skip Sogesky and Dick Gauzrean with two apiece The device is a blower on the Steward Tom Binford ruled in this case the change was "too casions." after regulation play. White, Gauzreau with two apiece turbocharger, one larger than this case the change was "too casions."

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scheduled for today.

Dave White and Dave Viara John Motowidlak each collected accounted for four of Groman's two for the winners. Six runs in the eighth inning. Butch Savinda with three and the use of a device that helped Dallenbach record the second-fastest speed in last Saturday's the race. While some adjustments are for a period of forth-five (45) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the constant of the race.

Robert B. Weiss



Havlicek Relaxes at Home

Most Valuable Player in the NBA Playoffs, Boston Celtics' John Havlicek savors the with four hits with Clarence Mike Houk and Al Smith championship in his Melrose, Mass. home with his wife Beth and their two

Silk CITY CANDLELIGHT Refuels to a construction of the constructio Manchester Honda upended Gorman Brothers, 7-4, last Gobertson.

Morianos each went two-for-three at the plate for the winners with four other players Alan Gryzb and Bill Fecko each had three hits. John Moffit and Vic Salcius added two hits Bignotti whose cars have Note the plate for the bide solution of the players added two hits added t Bignotti, whose cars have an advantage.

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New Style Celtics Savor Championship sticky full dourt press which forced the Bucks to turn the ball over on numerous occassions. The Celtics took that one 98-83. In the second game Bucks' Coach Larry Costello let Oscar Robertson bring the ball up by himself and the strategy worked,

giving the Bucks a 105-96 victory in overtime. From that point on, the coaches moved their players around like pieces on a chess board, with neither team able to pull down two consecutive wins.

In the end, it was Boston's execution on defense which proved too much for the Bucks. "We lost to their pressure defense,"

said Costello. "We just didn't have the speed to offset their quickness." The final game, which the Celtics

took 102-87, also marked the coming of

age of heralded second-year man Paul

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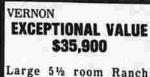
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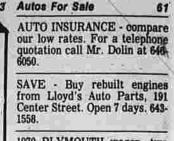
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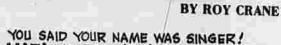














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She is also survived by two sons, Charles W. Murray of was employed as a carpenter Rockville and Edward Keune of before his retirement. Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Paluska of Ellington and Mrs. Charles McCorkle of Robert Wagner of Vernon, Charles Cole of Bloomfield and William Wagner Jr. of Granby; Alice Mohr of Granby; eight

grandchildren and two greatrandchildren. Funeral services are Ave., Rockville. The Rev.

officiate. Burial will be in Cemetery, Coventry. Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

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He is also survivied by three daughters, Sister Theresa New Britain; three brothers, Maceyka, C.S.J., of Mary Immaculate Convent in West Hartford, Mrs. Marie Curtis of Newington, and Miss Lidia two sisters, Mrs. Teresa Par- Maceyka of Seattle, Wash.; a tridge of Bridgeport and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Helen Perko of Stafford Springs; and eight grandchildren

The funeral is Wednesday at Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Ladd 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Home, 400 Main , St., Manchester, with a Mass at St. Robert H. Wellner, rector of St. Mary's Church, Coventry, at 10. John's Episcopal Church, will Burial will be in St. Mary's

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The son of Mrs. Frank Hewes the center has performed five arrived in California shortly transplants, he said. after 2 p.m. Monday and was Courage and positive thinking quickly taken to the medical prevailed over a few tears when center where he will eventually undergo a heart transplant operation. A virus infection of muscles

him unless the organ is day.

Noone President

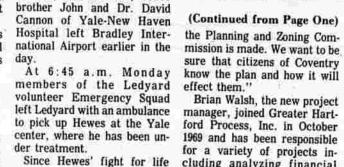
Lawrence Noone of 327 Vernon St. was installed as presireasurer; and Mrs. David Furst, secretary.

Club and the Manchester Safety Advisory Committee are & About Town Wednesday on establishing a "Safety Town." The meeting will be at 8 p.m.

at Martin School. This miniature town is follow when walking on the streets, espcially on the way to school. It is specifically aimed

Mrs. Albert Gates, director of Safety Town in Vernon, will

of the Board of Education have been invited, and the cosponsors hope parents and civic



Hewes, his mother, older

cosponsoring an open meeting Sunset Club will meet School,

> social. Later, the group will have dinner at Mr. Steak. Election and j ____ Disabled American Veterans Mrs. Anita Murphy was re-

Auxiliary will meet Wednesday elected president. toward children just beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home. Other officers elected were

The Bennet Junior High president; Mrs. Patricia Cook, Mrs. Geraldine Lemelin, vice School Student Council will secretary; Mrs. Elaine Parenspeak on the success of Ver-non's program and will answer sponsor a car wash Saturday at the school. Cars will be washed ti, treasurer. The following committee Town directors and members for \$1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. chairmen were also installed:

The Manchester Green Barry, program; Mrs. Barbara

School PTA executive board Anderson, Mrs. Theresa

Mrs. Lemelin and Mrs. Mary

ways and means; Mrs. Marilyn

Peracchio, membership; Mrs.

Karen Bauregard, legislative.

Mrs. Nancy Quinn, library;

Mrs. Pauline Jones and Mrs.

Gemma Sullivan, room

mothers; Mrs. Mary Badeau,

fine arts; Mrs. June Michaud,

Lutz Junior Museum; Mrs.

Leslie Carmel, publications;

Hannah Campbell and Mrs. Jo

Sally Heavisides and Mrs.

Also, Mrs. Helen Yavis and

Maryanne Twaronite **Essay Award Winner**

The Permanent Memorial Daigneault's flags will be on Savings Bonds to the three Memorial Day afternoon. winners in the Memorial Day Everett Kennedy, who has Essay Contest Monday night. been a member of the Miss Maryanne Twaronite of Memorial Day Committee for 70 Otis St. was first winner. She over 30 years, will read the was awarded a \$100 savings names of veterans who have bond. Miss Lisa Silhovy of 45 passed away during the year. Ridgewood St. and Casey Children attending the gram-Mahone of 59 Oak St., alter- mar schools of Manchester will nates, won \$50 Savings Bonds. be asked to bring garden or wild Three men were injured Mon- Zadorozny, 24 Grand Ave. All are seniors at Manchester High School.

essay at the exercise in Center the Army & Navy Club where St. snapping it in half. Park on Memorial Day. the ladies from the patriotic The men are Keith Robert- Court 12, Rockville.

Harold Harmon reported that they have almost filled their quota for Girl and Boy Scouts to quota for Girl and Boy Scouts to Civil War Monument. Lack of were treated and released. carry Mr. Daigneault's flags in funds in the Park Department the parade. Brad Whitmore will will prevent the project from charged with failure to drive in non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12 Backwille that was sent to Mr. Daigneault Memorial Day. spokesman said. Since March 3,

Walter Von Hone, secretary of Manchester's Permanent Memorial Day Committee, awards \$100 savings bond to tegration of educational not heretofore seen. The Maryanne Twaronite of 70 Otis St. (left), winner of the programs in medicine, den- possibility exists that a system committee's annual Memorial Day essay contest. Contest tistry, nursing, and allied of student rotation will also be runners-up Lisa Silhavy of 45 Ridgewood St. and Casey health careers; Day Committee awarded display in Center Park Mahone of 59 Oak St., who each received \$50 bonds, . To expand the education of to train in any or all of the observe the Monday night ceremony. (Herald photo by the public as to the health care member institutions

Police Report

Park on Memorial Day. Mrs. Albert Schultz, essay contest chairman, reported that the high school. the high school. the indies from the patriotic organizations will make around the Civil War Monument on Memorial Day. Small potted

earlier in the evening, police carry the Bicentennial Flag being accomplished for the proper lane and is scheduled in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, to appear in Circuit Court 12 on June 4. Despite the snapped pole, the Main St., Rockville was

Hartford Electric Light Co. charged with disorderly conreported no outages in the area. duct Monday in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit

> SOUTH WINDSOR Timothy Yonika, 17 of 432 Strong Rd. and Bruce E. Roberts, 17, of 92 Troy Rd., both of South Windsor, were charged Monday night with

C-J Official Faces

few problems on the picket an agreement by both sides to surety bond for appearance in lines Monday when new com- review their positions. pany employes showed up for Both sides, however, are ap-Later this morning, striking Carlyle-Johnson workers were workers attempted to obstruct tract negotiations, which broke down March 16 and resulted in picket lines, as they have on a Police said they were called the strike, haven't resumed and rotating basis since the strike to the plant Monday morning further mediation hasn't been scheduled. and told the striking workers to

The 48 union production workers are seeking elected representation on the com-

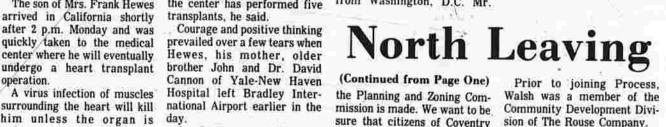
clarification of a job transfer tion of labor grievances. The company has maintained

operating.

progress made in ending the honored picket lines and didn't progression, and state arbitrareport for work. Mrs. Kathy Surh and Mrs. charge by Ingalls that the com- representatives have met with that the union's demands are Kathy Ferrari, publicity; Mrs. Hannah Campbell and Mrs. Jo

Ann Moriarty, hospitality; Mrs. the strike began. Donna Knauth and Mrs. Irene Lacey, polluck supper; and Mrs. Jean Weiss, PTA Council. we re hot going to duaround when there's work to do around here," Hutchings said. **BOB GORMAN** NIGHT DEPOSITORY at F.J. Spilecki, Realton . . 7 days a week 234 Center St. ... 24 hours per day 643-2121 ... the ideal way to bank. Prompt, personal service for all your real estate needs ... Residential - Commercial MANCHESTER STATE BANK Industrial - Land 1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Aember of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service





sure that citizens of Coventry sion of The Rouse Company. At 6:45 a.m. Monday know the plan and how it will His major responsibilities volunteer Emergency Squad Brian Walsh, the new project analysis, project programming Of Buckland PTA left Ledyard with an ambulance to pick up Hewes at the Yale ford Process, Inc. in October Walsh received a bach

Walsh received a bachelor of . Joseph C. Naumec, 31, of for a variety of projects in-cluding analyzing financial Thayer School of Engineering, Monday and charged with dent of the Buckland School Since Hewes' fight for life cluding analyzing financial Dartmouth College in 1966. He operating a motor vehicle while PTA at its open house and was made public many people feasibility for City of Hartford bave sent donations to help projects: developing a logic of have sent donations to help projects; developing a logic of ban Planning from Columbia in released on a \$150 non-surety terfering with an officer.

Design" for, the National Over \$250 worth of tapes for his

Study. Waish has written the morning instance below him the some study. Waish has written the morning instance below him the some study. Study. Waish has written the morning instance below him the some study. Study. State proposals in the some study. Study. State proposals in the some study. State proposal in success record with transplants DevCo's director of financial Role of Specification in find it on McKee St. at 7:45 a.m. Open Meeting Set On 'Safety Town' tion, said Hewes is one of the operation. Martin-South PTA Design; and "A Dynamic Land Use Allocation Model" for the Conference on Engineering and a side window forced open. In Circuit Court 12, East Hart-ford, June 3. The Martin-South School PTA and Urban Planning.

Pupil Participation Night and Walsh was awarded a Grand Ave., Rockville was vestigating a break reported Connecticut. Raymond E.

from Washington, D.C. Mr.

were in the area of marketing

Other Manchester police reports included: Owen J. Ferguson, 27, East Hartford, arrested at 3:30 this Court 12, Rockville, June 4. morning and charged with in-

toxication and breach of peace in connection with a disturbance at 73 Oakwood Rd. Court is set for June 3.

process by which culture deter- Vernon Police Department were reported missing along music teacher. process by which culture deter-Election and installation of mines economic, social and following an investigation of a with about \$50 worth of cigars. break into the home of Mary

installation of officers took fellowship for independent arrested Monday on a warrant into a truck owned by the Szabo Demers, Business Manager place recently at Martin study and travel and spent a issued by Circuit Court 12 Food Service, 175 S. Sattelite year traveling throughout charging him with third-degree Rd., South Windsor. Wednsday at 1:30 p.m. at the The program was a concert Europe and Asia, examining burglary and second-degree Police said entry was gained Senior Citizens Center. given by the fifth and sixth through discussion with govern- larceny. Members are reminded to bring grade glee club directed by ment officials, business leaders The arrest was made by the which was partially opened. This miniature town is designed to instruct youngsters cans of fruit for a kitchen mrs. Mary Kalbfleisch, school and the man on the street, the special services unit of the Candy bars valued at about \$300

officers followed the program. physical form.

(Continued from Page One) Hutchings said there were a most recent meeting resulted in Circuit Court 12 June 3. sors hope parents and civic groups with an interest in the program will attend. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gail Wood, Mastro and Mrs. Kathy Melroy, Me

started March 18. Inside the plant, Carlyle- move aside and clear the enwalkout.

workers have been hired since

Johnson Vice President Albert trance. The workers complied, Hutchings - who has served as police said. company spokesman during the Ingalls claimed Monday that pany's pension review board, nine-week-old strike - said several of the new company general wage increases, limited production has resumed employes - who aren't although there has been no represented by the union - policy, automatic wage

Hutchings denied Monday's Both company and union

Area Health

(Continued from Page One) needs of the community and the

organized in an effort:

loser coordination between the coordinator of services that oth member institutions and may be required and will allied health fields: . To develop the highest struction projects of its

vices at the lowest practical best practical use of the . To foster the most ad- member being bound by the vanced programs achievable in decision of the consortium.

and research: . To coordinate member in- consolidation of services, are stitutions' services in an effort seen to be of mutual benefit to to eliminate, to the greatest all consortium members. possible degree, unnecessary The control of specialized

overage in the provision of ser- tion of teaching and research vices and facilities:

goals of the corporation. This group of hospitals, . To develop programs of working in alliance, will act as review the forthcoming conpossible level of medical ser- members in order to ensure the facilities planned, each

the areas of preventive care The reciprocity of medical staff privileges, as well as the duplication and incomplete services, as well as coordina-

programs will result in an in-

with two members abstaining.

Kennedy asked Wilson

Deakin Jr., assistant

superintendent, to return to

Personnel actions involved

three resignations, four leaves

of absence, and one appoint

bargaining on the issue.

Board Orders (Continued from Page One

flowers to school on Friday, day at 11:20 a.m. when the Stachowiak was presented in approval of the salary schedule May 24. Town trucks will pick pickup truck they were in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, for 1974-75 for Local 991 school Miss Twaronite will read her up the flowers and take them to struck a utility pole on Olcott Monday and his case was con- custodial and maintenance tinued to May 21 in Circuit employes, the board voted 3 to 2

• 9:42 p.m. Monday - grass completed 31 years in the fire at rear of Bedding Barn school system; and Miss store at 284 Broad St. Isabelle Regan, a home

• 12:59 a.m. today - gas economics teacher at Bennet washdown at Olcott St. and W. Junior High School, who has Center St. Manchester, Eighth District

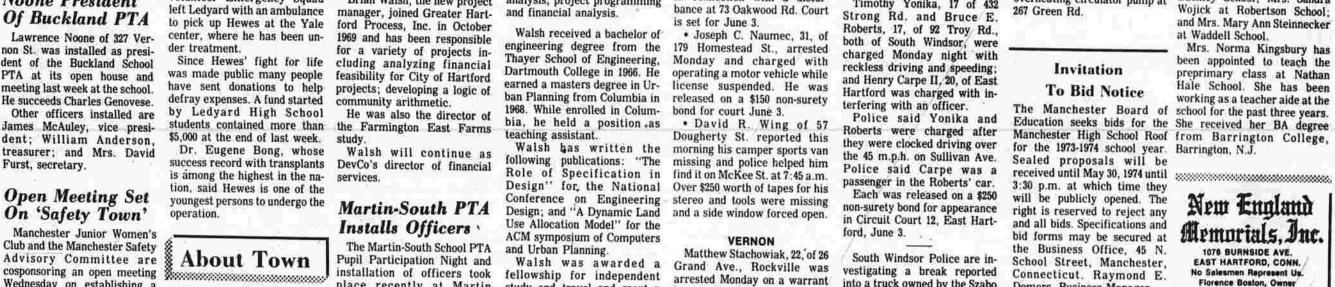
following call: • 6:53 a.m. today -

overheating circulator pump at 267 Green Rd.

To Bid Notice

passenger in the Roberts' car. 3:30 p.m. at which time they Matthew Stachowiak, 22, of 26 South Windsor Police are in- School Street, Manchester, the Business Office, 45 N.

Raymond Demer





taught 26 years in Manchester. Leaves of absence were Fire Department reported the granted to Mrs. Ellen Lawrence at Highland Park School: Mrs. Jill Maskrey at Buckley School; Mrs. Sandra Wojick at Robertson School and Mrs. Mary Ann Steinnecker

> Mrs. Norma Kingsbury has been appointed to teach the preprimary class at Nathan Hale School. She has been

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Raid Pinpointed on Map

This UPL newsmap spots Ma'alot where Arab guerrillas seized a school today and more than 80 school children hostage. The guerrillas demanded the release of 20 commandoes jailed in Israel. Several persons were reported killed and many others wounded in the attack. (UPI Newsmap)

Nixon one week to comply. John M. Doar, special im-In addition, the committee's peachment counsel, disclosed chief counsel, John M. Doar that the committee on said the President ultimately Thursday would be asked to would be subpoenaed for subpoena an additional 40 tapes more tapes on his role i Watergate tapes was only the

third ever voted by a com-mittee of Congress on a Presi-dent. To Be Aired June 4

Senate Watergate committee last summer but the courts refused to enforce it. The second was issued by the House Robert Weiss and Manchester, Judiciary Committee on April Town Fire Department Chief

Hutchinson has taken the tract with the Manchester, position that the committee Eighth District Fire Departshould serve no subpoenas on ment will get a full-dress airthem and since subpoenas only tors agreed Tuesday night.

started, Nixon's Watergate His opponent was Christian at a table at the open meeting lawyer, James D. St. Clair sat was forbidden to participate.

St. Clair submitted two way for parliament to appoint Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt to Brandt's old job. On the eve of the election, Schmidt, a leading figure in the Schmidt, a leading fi Scheel agreed on the members of a new West German cabinet. Safe and destroyed; a period then Hunt's demands for telephone services but causing then Hunt's demands for telephone services but causing then Hunt's demands for telephone services but causing telephone services but causing

should serve no subpoenas on ment will get a full-dress air-Nixon since it cannot enforce ing June 4, the Board of Direc-maind by his three assistant first and to required for town the Arab governments to deal A notice of the proposed ter-chiefs. He read an eloquent and (even while passing the dis-guerrillas. mination was sent April 30 to emotional three-page state- trict's fire house). Arriving at 10 a.m. EDT, 40 mination was sent April 30 to ment – noting the service to the area in question by his depart- with, "For God's sake and the mindless and irrational action Kissinger had lined up guerrillas."

Tornadoes Roll Through South

Social Democratic party, and Scheel agreed on the members Scheel agreed on

By SOL R. COHEN

A proposal by Town Manager

John Rivosa to terminate a con-

Inside

Today's

then.

Case Mt. Mountie Offer

Marshal McCloud.

Town Counsel Victor Moses. the legality of a proposal by Thompson (who lives in that In a second opinion

area) to patrol the town-owned Case Mt. on horseback - a function he performed when the 229-acre parcel was privately owned

signed," ruled Moses, "that regulations, such a proposal - although "Sec. 32-9 of the charter," well-meaning and generous on said Moses, "specifically states the part of a town citizen - is il. that only police officers can legal and contrary to the provisions, spirit and public parking ordinances and policy of our charter."

Mountain on horseback may be parking area, which includes practical and feasible - but it can only be done by the town's Police Department." Without using the word

vigilante" but with it very much in the shadow of his deci-SUNNY //



onight and Thursday.

By SOL R. COHEN sion, Moses said, "The power to The Board of Directors Manchester isn't New York, protect and maintain the public agreed to place the proposals on City, Case Mountain isn't Cen-tral Park and volunteer horsepatrolman Roy Thompson is no such authority in any other person, group or agency not That's the gist of a legal properly trained or controlled ruling given the Board of Direc- would certainly lead to massive tors Tuesday night by Assistant disorganization, potential and dangerous abuse of power, and Moses was asked to rule on possible liability against the town."

associated with police powers. Moses ruled it would be illegal for the Manchester Parking Authority to issue parking tickets or levy fines to persons "It is the opinion of the under- violating town parking

issue tickets to violators of regulations in any town-owned He said, "Patrolling Case or town-leased off-street those maintained by the Parking Authority."

This opinion by Moses stemmed from proposals by the Parking Authority for amending the ordinance which esablished the Special Downtown Taxing District and spells out the functions of the parking unit. Among the proposed amendments was one for authority to levy the fines.

Another, of its proposals is for Hazy and sunny this after- extending the boundaries of the noon with some breezes. Highs Special Taxing District - to E. 85-90, low tonight 55-60. Center St. on the north and Thursday partly cloudy with Charter Oak St. on the south. some chance of showers. Highs The present boundaries are in the low 70s. Chance of Maple and Forest Sts. on the recipitation: 30 per cent south and Bissell and Locust Sts. on the north.

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Rebirth of town waters, Page 21

East trackmen having greatest year, Page 17 Eagles bow on diamond, Page 17



The secret of smooth scrambled eggs is to stir gently as the mixture is poured on the griddle. Bill Schiff stirs while Steve Harley concentrates on pouring during a Grade 5 breakfast demonstration super-

'Generous' But Illegal

President Gustav Heinemann in the largely ceremonial post. money intensified; a period when the existence of the White Under West Germany's parliamentary system, the chancellor handles the day-today job of running the govern- as special Watergate nadoes were reported in Texas. prosecutor.

on milk producers' con- Watergate. on milk producers' con-tributions to Nixon's 1972 re-Watergate tapes was only the Fire Protection Pact Scheel Elected President BONN (UPI) - The twoparty ruling coalition, shaken by the spy scandal resignation of Chancellor Willy Brandt, unted today to elect Foreign Minister Walter Scheel president of West Germany. Scheel, the 56-year-old chair- provoke confrontations.

Panel Seeks

tries covering nine months of 1972.

Its approval also was expected. Nixon diaries for April-July

The subpoenas would give 1972; February-April 1973; July

man of the liberal Free Democratic party, won election on the first ballot of the federal assembly by a 530 to 498 vote. Democrat Richard von Weiz-and listened to the debate bu Scheel's election paved the

way, for parliament to appoint



Hostage-Holding Terrorists Slain **Israeli Forces Storm School To Free 75 Captive Children** MA'ALOT, Israel (UPI) - the battle that lasted four to six brought an immediate warning

Israeli forces today stormed a minutes. school building where 75 school children were being held the release of 20 jailed Arab commandos in exchange, the armed forces radio announced. "There are about 10 wounded. some of them soldiers but I don't know if there are any other losses in life besides the terrorists," a local newsman

told the radio in a telephoned interview. Military sources said the The Israeli announcement by detonated at any moment. smoke of grenades billowed around the school building in

The shootout occurred trickery could lead to disaster. minutes before a 6 p.m. (noon They said the lives of the captive and killed three Arab EDT) deadline was due to children would not be safe until expire for the release of the they and the freed guerrillas ac-Arab guerrillas held in Israeli tually arrive in Damascus.

lives of the children.

a government spokesman - The guerrillas demanded two agreed to guerrilla demands -

from the guerrillas that any

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prisons. Some of the freed The band of three Hebrewprisoners had already started speaking guerrillas shot their arriving at the school building way into the village before in this Galilee town four miles dawn today, killing at least five south of the Lebanese frontier. persons and wounding 11 others Israel had agreed to release before they seized the the prisoners in return for the school building. They then announced it had been mined with explosives that could be

through the western Galilee air only the second time Israel has planes to fly them and the 20 jailed guerrillas to Damascus and Beirut and demanded and eceived assurances that French Ambassador Jean Herly accompany them as a hostage They said the ambassador mus give them a secret code word to prevent trickery.

Israeli radio reports said the guerrilla prisoners already were being flown by helicopter from the Gaza Strip to an air-

The raid, second since Apri JERUSALEM (UPI) - Kissinger has been 12 when guerrillas killed 18 Secretary of State Henry A. negotiating with Syrian Presi- Israelis at Qiryat Shemona, to fire mortar shells into the per fire call, provides fire the "desire and satisfaction of Middle East peace mission. tion by launching a retaliatory Secretary of State Henry A.

dermined prospects for peace In other activity, police ing from Kissinger that it reported dismantling three could endanger his current panied by his three assistant firemen to respond to calls the Arab governments to deal soviet-made rockets today just peace mission. He denounced as they were about to fire into the terrorist attack as downtown Jerusalem, where "mindless and irrational" and appealed to Arab governments to deal sternly with the

> nocent hostages to release attempt to arrange a Golan its discussions of a troop dis-Heights troop separation pact engagement agreement with The guerrilla action diverted during the last days of his Syria to study today's crisis in

Kissinger Calls **Terrorist Act** 'Irrational'

of the Eighth District; and ment, dating back to 1888; war-Granville Lingard, its fire ning that the district's chief. The district, at a \$125 fee volunteer firemen might lose

> the Buckland area) and properly man it, before attempting to take over this responsibility."

Lingard offered



irrational" terrorist attack on mission. Lingard appeared before the end; and calling attention to the in the region and appealed to

sake of the safety of the people and appeals to those holding in- today's trip to Damascus in an The Israeli cabinet broke off

them," Kissinger said. the Israeli cabinet from con- longest peace mission. renegotiate the \$125 fee (calling to Syria for a troop disengage-

Meir and Kissinger's sub-sequent departure for Damascus. He canceled plans Sewer Project

The raid on the Galilee town of Ma'alot also further The Manchester Board of system. on the Golan Heights. If so, he Nutmeg Dr. to No. 406.

Democratic Front - made the authorization for Town the amended motion).

Kissinger expressed outrage dent Hafez Assad in Damascus followed Arab attacks on an oil today at a "mindless and and it could cloud Kissinger's refinery at Haifa and attempts an Israeli town and said the In addition, Israel could heart of Jerusalem Tuesday

protection for those town areas giving of their time," if the fire In a strong statement, raid into neighboring Lebanon Kissinger. outside district boundaries but calls from the town (about one-Kissinger said such violence un-to avenge the Ma'alot attack. Today's raid brought a warn-

By SOL R. COHEN excluded from tying into the

threatened a mission already Directors Tuesday night The amendment stems from deadlocked and increased the authorized the installation of a request from one property possibility that Kissinger will sanitary sewers in Garden owner (at the end of a dead-end have to leave the area without Grove Rd., Erie St. and that street) that his property be agreement on even a cease-fire portion of Keeney St. from excluded. Directors Carl Zinsser and Hillery Gallagher would have to return later. / The vote was 6 to 0, with proposed an amendment Kissinger's mission may be /Pascal Prignano and Robert excluding the property. It lost 2 further complicated because / Price abstaining, because they to 6 in favor of the authorized the Arab guerrilla group claiming responsibility for the attack — The Popular Attached to the motion is the amendment but voted for

announcement from Damascus Manager Robert Weiss to Tuesday night's approval for and demanded that guerrillas negotiate and determine, the sewers still is subject to held by Israel be taken there. whether any property owner in another public hearing and the affected area could be further board action -- this time on the actual assessment figures (estimated at this time at about \$14 a front foot).

> Also to be scheduled will be a public hearing on a request for sanitary sewers in the Linwood Dr. area. If approved (after the public hearing), it could ecome part of the project already approved.

In another action relating to sanitary sewers, the board authorized Weiss to accept bid: or placing sewers in the aldwin-Concord Rds. area. The board made no commitment on the possible installation. When the bids are in and the costs known, it will conduct a second public hearing with the area residents (one was held several months ago, with no conclusion reached).

In pressing for an amend ment Tuesday night to exclude those who didn't want to tie into the Keeney St. sewers, Zinsser said. "This (the assessment) is another example of government forcing something on a private citizen he doesn't want." Phyllis Jackston reminded

him that the state and town health departments had ordered corrections of serious health problems in the area and that raw sewage could be seen running into catch basins.

"It's not a question of forcing people," said Mrs. Jackston, 'It's something that benefits them as well as the rest of the town, and, in addition, it will raise the value of their proper-

Learn Secret of Scrambling Eggs

vised by teacher Mrs. Judith Bonk, left foreground, at Buckley School. The class had completed a study unit on digestion and basic foods. (Herald photo by Bevins)