South Windsor

Pierce Rd. Hearing June 18

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 611-1364

The South Windsor Town ouncil has scheduled a public learing June 18, at 7:30 p.m. on the right-of-way aquisitions for Pierce Rd. reconstruction The project, scheduled for this summer, will widen, resur-

face and straighten Pierce Rd. from Strong Rd, to Rt, 30. The present condition of the an alternate commuter route to avoid the Wapping Five

Corners area has been cleaned which will describe as the "natural rural alter the rural atmosphere come, first served basis. temporarily improve the beauty" of that section of town sought by those living in the passage of water. Continued at last night's meeting of the area. work is scheduled this weekend. Planning and Zoning Commis- Concern was expressed by 8 p.m. Sprenkel also reminded sion. residents that commuters using car pools may leave their cars behind the firehouse on Foster St. and Ellington Rd. An additional area for commuters has been provided in the parking lot at St. Margaret Marv's Church on Haves Rd.

The Beautification Com- source of landscaping materials Robert Smith presented a community. suggested a town-owned by law. nursery which could be a future

South Windsor

road is not suitable for the in-creased traffic now using it as Zone Change Opposed

of Frank Tramontana for a zone River lie underground in the change from RR (rural residen- area.

mittee appointed by Mayor to enhance the beauty of the report to the council along with The council appointed Irene a plan for landscaping a town- O'Neill as rate-maker to apply owned lot on Sullivan Ave. the new tax rate. The unpaid The committee also historical position is required

some that water and drainage A petition signed by 24 problems could develop as the Karen McCooe. neighbors opposed the request headwaters of the Podunk

RR zone requires a 40,000 denied recently by the PZC parade. coverage of 10 per cent and a tion opposing the change.

Bolton

Slimnastics Program Scheduled

DONNA HOLLAND Corresponden

646-0375 The Bolton Junior Woman's carrying flowers to Bolton firehouse at 6 p.m. The parade Club public affairs committee , center should call either Mrs. will start at 6:30 p.m. is sponsoring a slimnastics Haugh or Mrs. Maneggia. program for Bolton residents beginning May 28.

run each Tuesday and Thursday a.m. The parade will begin at 10 at the United Methodist a.m. for six consecutive weeks. There will be two classes

each day the program runs. One South Windsor class will be from 10 until 11 a.m. and one class from 1 until 2 p.m. Participants may

or afternoon class. JUDY KUEHNEL minimum 1,400-square-foot A \$5 registration fee entitles Town Manager Terry Residents of the Miller Rd. house. Town Manager Terry Residents of the Miller Rd. Residents argued that to ap-12 classes, two per week either 12 classes, two per week either Sprenkel reported that a por-tion of the Avery Brook area fought to preserve what they have been alonged which will be been alonged which will be been alonged which will be been alonged that to approve the zone change would create a "domino effect" and Registration will be on a first Registration will be held at ment) at the town hall at 7:30 tageous to both property

Classes will be taught by Miss

Parade The Women's Auxiliary of the to explain how landowners may ment rights and reserve life es-Bolton Volunteer Fire Departtial) to A-30 for a tract of land A similar request for a zone ment has put out a final call for while receiving important by 9:30 p.m.

athin

Girls between the ages of 5 be held May 31. Those par- gubernatorial nomination. and 7 who wish to participate by ticipating should meet at the The parade is scheduled for **Council To Meet** Monday. All participants should The Bolton Ecumenical Coun-

The program is scheduled to meet at the firehouse at 9:30 cil will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Church.

² p.m. Participants may register for either the morning Land Trust Explored

A meeting to explore the space in many Connecticut possibilities of establishing a communities. Proponents say South Windsor land trust will be the establishment of a held by PACE (Podunk Action successful local trust in South Committee on the Environ- Windsor could prove advanthe park Thursday from 7 until p.m. Thursday, May 23. owners as well as non-owners. Terry Blunt, associate The meeting will cover such

cil, will speak. He is expected easements, the sale of developenjoy continued use of the land tate. The meeting will adjourn presently owned by Sophia J. Hawkins on Miller Rd. Hawkins on Mill tion as open space.

executive director of the Conn- methods of preserving open ecticut River Watershed Coun- space as conservation

square foot lot, a maximum lot after 34 residents signed a peti- Those interested should con- Land trusts have been in- meeting will be provided as tact Corenda Haugh, 647-1096 or strumental in preserving open needed.

Finch, 644-8257. Rides to the

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TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION LEGAL

The Board of Education of th Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for: Repairs and Sanding Bleachers and Gymnasium

Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Street, Rockville, Connecticut until 12:00 noon, Thursday, May 30, 1974 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read,

and recorded. Specifications and proposal forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Street, Rockville, Connecticut. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part when such actions is deemed in the best interest of the Board of

Education. Raymond E. Ramsdell Superintendent of Schools

NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3. Sec tions 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town o Manchester, Connecticut, Mar 14, 1974, of Ordinance as follows:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Director s of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester sell for the sum o Twenty-Three Thousand Fiv Hundred (\$23,500.00) Dollars to the State of Connecticut that certain piece of parcel of lan located in the Town o Manchester, County of Har ford and State of Connecticut, at the southeast corner o Adams Street and Tolland Turnpike, containing twentyseven one-hundredths (0.27) of an acre more or less in connection with certain improvements to be made in connection with Interstate Route

Said premises are more par ticularly described on a certain map or plan entitled "Town of Manchester Map Showing Land Acquired From Town o Manchester by THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT In Connection With Interstate Route 84 Scale " equals 40' June 1974 George S. Koch Deputy Transportation Commissioner-Bureau of Highways", which map or plan is to be placed on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, reference to which is hereby made for further description.

The Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10 days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town as determined from the lates official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been file with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town

election. Phyllis V. Jackston Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 16th day of May, 1974. 935 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER OPEN: TUE. Through FRI. till 9 SAT. TII 5:30 - CLOSED MON. 643-5171





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Rep. Steele Endorsed They are: Robert L. Keeney

BERLIN (UPI) - Ten local of Somers, John Cotter of Republican leaders in Connec- Norwich, Richard Battey o ticut have endorsed the can- Essex, Mrs. Olivere Ballasi of didacy of Rep. Robert H. Montville, Phillip Costello of Linda Maneggia, 647-9696. In case of rain the parade will Steele, R-Conn., for the GOP Madison, and Mrs. Loraine



Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

DevCo Releases New Town Plan

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

In a new conference yesterday afternoon, Peter Libassi, president of Greater Hartford Process DevCo said "I believe that residents of Coventry will support the new community after they have had a chance to look over and review the proposal and will realize that the alternative to the new community are far worse than having the new community in Coven-

The press conference was called to make public the details of plans for the new community.

Libassi said DevCo is interested in making public three basic points about the new community: what the proposal actually is; why it is in Coventry's best interest; and that the new community will be good for the region as a whole. Libassi said, "We own 1,600 acres in Coventry, 25 per cent of this land will be

preserved as open space. This open space will not include roads of back yards." Sixty-five acres have been put aside for schools sites, four elementary schools and one middle school."

He said, "We had taken great pains to preserve bog, wetlands and large trees." Libassi said the new community would include two village centers, each of which would include commercial and retail space, office space as well as housing. "The village centers are important because they will be the focal point of community life," he said. He said, "The new community will con-

tain a total of 6,000 dwelling units in a full range of prices from \$25,000 to \$80,000. Two thirds of these units will be familyowned with one third of the units rentals

ranging from \$200 to over \$450 monthly." Libassi said, "The new community would also include 1,000 one-family

detached family homes and 110 acres o employment centers with approximately 4,000 jobs on the site. The new community will generate another 3,000 jobs in the vicinity."

Libassi said the new community would include, "a walk-in health care center with ten or more full-time physicians and extensive recreational facilities such as an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts and swimming pools." Libassi said the new community "Will

be a credit to the town and something that the people of Coventry can be proud of." Libassi listed six reasons why the new

community would be in Coventry's best interest: it will stabilize the tax rates and produce a tax revenue surplus of \$10 million dollars by, 1,990 and \$2.3 million every year thereafter; attract additional employment opportunities; supply housing for the elderly; provide additional health and recreational services; provide sewer service and help the town to preserve the rural atmosphere in the rest of the town.

Libassi said the new community will be good for the region because, "It will fulfill a variety of goals which are tradionally in conflict in our society. The new community will show a concern for the environment, show an appropriate concern for education and housing needs and is fiscally responsible." Libassi said, "It will generate intially an

average payroll of \$5 million per year for people in and around the new community, with an ultimate payroll of \$53 million per vear." Libassi said the plan reflects the needs

Coventry that we have heard during the many hours spent in conversations with Coventry residents."

and interests and desires of the people of

(See Page Twenty-Eight)

DevCo has also requested

DevCo plans to have about 6.-

000 housing units built by 1990,

plus schools, business and com-

Officials Turn Back Data

COVENTRY (UPI) — An in-formal proposal for "new than a formal proposal from the ground up. town" development by the firm. Greater Hartford Process, Inc., DevCo sent out copies of a 75- meeting with zoning officials to got a cool reception from Coventry officials.

The Greater Hartford Com-

But Sodra Stave, chairwoman page 28. of the town Planning and Zoning Commission, said Wednesday

talk about the project before a Maps, renderings, formal request for a zoning sketches, and pho tographs change to accom The Greater Hartford Com-munity Development Corp. (DevCo), development atm of new town are published Mrs. Stave said that request Process, Wednesday sent its first written proposal for their and 31. A proposal by mission meeting Tuesday. planned 20,000-resident com- DevCo for town review munity in northwest Coventry. procedures is printed on

mercial developments an page workbook containing transportation and other public that town attorneys advised plans, maps and sketches for services.

Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, talks to newsmen following a closed session of the committee's impeachment inquiry. The group was told in a letter from President Nixon to Rodino that the Chief Executive would not turn over any more tapes or documents relating to the impeachment panel's investigation of the Watergate case. Rodino called Nixon's response to the committee's subpoenaes "a very grave matter."

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Flag Collection Part of Parade A collection of flags, each and the sector of flags and the

A collection of flags, each having a part in America's history, will be part of Manchester's Memorial Day Parade and will be on display at Center Park after the traditional exercises.

The flags, owned by Philippe Daigneault of Newington, were first shown in Manchester during the town's Sesquicentennial celebration last June.

The display will also include the U.S. Bicentennial flag. Daigneault was the first individual to receive the flag from the Bicentennial Commission in Washington and the first to display it, he said.

He hopes to receive five new flags in time to show them on Memorial Day. They are the Alamo flag and four flags used during the Revolutionary War.

The flag which will fly on the new flag pole in Center Park on Memorial Day is also owned by Daigneault and once flew over the Command Post of the First Infantry Division in Vietnam. Most exhibits have signs that say "Do Not Touch," but Daigneault only asks that

viewers refrain from bringing their pets near the display. A disabled World War II veteran, he has been unable to work since he fell in 1969 and broke his lower spine in four places. Since then, his life has been spent in collecting flags of our country and of countries where American soldiers died and exhibiting them for all who

are interested, he said. His objective is to get all people to fly the flag. He said, "the men carrying the first flag in 1776 thought it was just a piece of cloth, but it turned out to be the flag of today, the flag of the greatest nation in the world."



Brad Whitmore displays the U.. Bicentennial flag, which he will carry in Manchester's Memorial Day Parade. Looking on is Philip Daigneault of Newington, whose collection of 140 flags will be part of the parade. This will be the second public showing of the Bicentennial flag in Connecticut. Brad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson of 18 Sterling Pl., carried the flag during its first showing at the Loyalty Day parade in Middletown two weeks ago. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Friday, high in the 70s.

parking downtown. In a letter to the town's Board

required on the street."

street

FORTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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Dismissal Asked In Ellsberg Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The judge Gesell today to dismiss

pretrail publicity.' In event that request is material is not provided, he Henry Jones, Ehrlichman's denied, they asked either for a might dismiss all charges in the lawyer, suggested moving the continuance of the trial, case involving the break-in of trial to Gainesville or Jacksonscheduled to begin June 17, the Beverly Hills office of the ville, Fla. probably until some time next psychiatrist of Pentagon Jones also asked for a conyear, or a transfer of the trial Papers defendant Daniel tinuance of one year "so that site away from Washington. Elisberg in 1971.

for a fourth day on motions others are charged with con- hearings can cool down." leading to the trial. He was spiracy in the burglary. expected to rule, possibly later "I don't want to go to trial off the trial until next year today, on motions about the here," David I. Shapiro, because the Watergate coverup national security and publicity Colson's lawyer told Gesell, trial is scheduled to begin Sept. aspects of the case.

issued a subpoena him. "I'll go anywhere, but not Defense lawyers asked to President Nixon on in the District of Columbia." Federal Judge Gerhard A. Wednesday for personal files of Shapiro told the judge he former White House aides John wanted either dismissal of the

Gesell implied that if the shot," a trial elsewhere.

tapping the lectern in front of 9.

charges of all five defen-dants in the Ellsberg break-in case on grounds of "massive, prejudicial, available to the defendants. those were denied -- "my final

Gesell heard oral arguments Ehrlichman, Colson and three publicity and the Senate the passions inflamed by the Gesell said any delay would put

Kissinger Quizzes Syrians On Compromise Proposal

DAMASCUS (UPI) - official was in Damascus to without the complete agree Secretary of State Henry A. help. Kissinger sounded out

syrian leaders today on a possible American com-promise proposal on the last two major issues blocking a two major issues blocking a whether he will formally put line, because it affects the military disengagement forward the American com- defenses of Damascus. The agreement between Syria promise on Friday or break off Syrian capital is only 45 miles

Syrian leaders today on a An American official said Syrian sources said that the and Israel. A high Egyptian his mission and go home from the proposed new ceasefire line, and Israeli troops drove to within 22 miles of Damascus in October. The other snag was the size of a U.N. buffer force.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat tried to help break the deadlock by sending his chief of HARTFORD (UPI) - The \$17.5 million. The temporary in- staff, Gen. Mohammed president of Northeast Utilities creases will raise customers' Gamassy to Damascus with a says interim rate hikes granted bills by 9 per cent and 10 per message from Cairo to two Connecticut power.com- cent, respectively, as early as Wednesday night. Gamassy was instrumental in negotiating the Israeli-Egyptian settle-The Public Utilities Commis- Lelan F. Sillin Jr., president ment, meeting with Israeli sion allowed Hartford Electric of Northeast Utilities, the generals for the first time in 25 apany for HELCO, years of Egyptian-Israeli con-

> · With time running short, this than-asked for increases fail to was Kissinger's fourth consecutive day of shuttling to Damascus this week. It also was his 10th and possibly last of Silin said the rate hikes are this mission. Assad and his Wednesday.



panies Wednesday won't go far next month.

ight Co. and Connecticut Light & Power to raise their rates by CL&P and three other utilities only 60 and 70 per cent of the serving Connecticut and requested amounts respective-

revenues \$23 million and CL&P woes. wants to increase its revenues by \$25 million."

However, the partial increase panies' abilities to raise the night some unspecified ideas will provide HELCO with only capital it needs to continue its Kissinger had put to them \$13.8 million and CL&P with construction programs.

Massachusetts, said the lower-HELCO wants to increase its solve the companies' financial

not enough to improve the com- ministers had considered over-

and early tonight becoming BELFAST (UPI) - Striking tinued to cripple Northern said most main roads wer partly cloudy later tonight. Protestant militants formed Ireland. Said most main roads wer clear. Witnesses said more car clear. Witnesses said more cars Temperatures will remain human barricades across roads A British Army spokesmen were on the road today than in

and tonight. Partly sunny all but essential supplies as a shoulder blocked about 30 The army, augmented by 500 Wednesday night, kept its 16,500 troops on routine patrols, apparently trying to avoid a confrontation that could spark civil

> questioned drivers lined up at supplies were getting through to stations.

"We're just going to drain it Protestant Shankill road.

Bread and milk were delivered and strikers allowed groceries to open four hours a day, although most shelves were reduced.

spare traffic controllers, \$3,000 public transportation and News that Main St. might for line-striping, and \$600 per causing electric power cuts of "There are no more tricks we

Some 3,000 troops tore down

involving the Main St. proposal. Protestant neighborhoods.

May Hinge on Parking Plan discould be a supplies were run-ning out fast. Men clutching thick clubs in their hands directioned drivers lined up at been going on for several One requirement for the exten-By DOUG BEVINS months, and at one point in sion, Weiss said, would be make sure they were on "essen-

Town Manager Robert Weiss said Wednesday, but a requirement for federal funding may be the controversial switch from angle parking to parallel

of Directors - which is facing an April 30 deadline to decide whether it wants town control for federal funding under the Urban Systems Program should substantial improvements be

came as a result of downtown plans to switch from angle to parallel parking downtown. Debate over possible town

acquisition of the street has

grants came after further dis- work. pay 15 per cent.

qualify for the funds apparently year for additional power costs up to 12 hours daily. reduces objections to Main St. for signals. A prerequisite for such fund- acquisition of the street, would more support for the idea.

> "reasonable time extension" if This morning's downtown replaced barricades as well as the town indicates a "bonafide committee session was the se- untouched barriers still interest" in acquisition

> devastating general strike con- streets in East Belfast. But he troops airlifted to the province

Federal Funds for Main St. fronts

Manchester might still April Weiss reported that down- realignment of traffic-signals tial business." No new gas qualify for federal grants to im-prove downtown Main St. if the town Main St. probably would be ineligible for federal funding town data to when the state last fall. The realignment would cost town takes over the street, if the town owned the roadway. about \$3,000, Weiss said Wednesday's report that Wednesday, instead of the \$4,- out and close down," said John Main St. could still receive 000 originally estimated for the Farrell at his gas pump off the

cussion with the state ad- Other Main St. cost estimates ministrator for the Urban prepared by Weiss earlier this Systems Program, Weiss said. month include \$25,000 for Under Urban Systems acquiring the downtown traffic guidelines, the federal govern- signal system, \$5,000 per year were bare. Postal services ment offers to pay 70 per cent of for signal maintenance, \$5,800 road improvement costs while per year for normal highway of the street - Weiss said Main the state and municipality each maintenance, \$7,000 for two tial services, halting most

purchase, because it appears The estimated costs seem to can play," an electricity ser-"Included in the funding that the town might not have to have created a large case vice spokesman said. "We can authorizations might be the pay for a \$1 million reconstruc- against town acquisition of the continue the present supply development of off-street tion job. That job, only part of street, but Wednesday's news about 30 per cent of normal parking facilities," Weiss said. the costs involved in town about federal funds may draw for four days at the most."

ing would be the establish- be necessary "sometime in the The Mayor's Downtown Ac- hundreds of barricades of ment of parallel parking on the foreseeable future," Weiss tion Committee, which has been hijacked vehicles, concrete working on the proposal for blocks and barrels Wednesday The proposal for the town to In discussing the possible some time, this morning went opening up most main roads in the province. Militants, reported that the state cuss its April 30 joint meeting however, set up new blockades Transportation Department with town directors and during the night. merchant protests over state Transportation Department main on Main St. for a town control of Main St. The new army drive was aimed at tearing down the

cond closed session reportedly blocking many side streets in





mostly in the 50s this afternoon today and halted movement of said men standing shoulder to / the past few days.



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'Gingerbread Lady' Scene

When I was nine years old you gave me a gingerbread house with a little gingerbread ady in the window. Remember?" asks Polly (Debbie Boily), left, of her mother, (Bette Scott) in a scene from "The Gingerbread Lady" by Neil Simon. The play will be presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester Friday and Saturday, and next Friday and Saturday at East Catholic High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, or call 649-0812. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Fluoridation Debated In Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - Members of the House Ways and Means Committee have been told that 5.8 million needless tooth cavities developed in the past four years because the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) failed to fluoridate its water supply. Myron L. Alukian of Boston, a

proponent of fluoridation, has appeared before the committee to urge immediate approval of \$1.1 million to fluoridate the MDC supply. "Fluoridation," Alukian said,

'has been delayed for four years and during that time 5.8 million new cavities appeared which could have been Alukian was joined b representatives of the Massachusetts Dental Society and former Public Health Commissioner Wilfred Frechette in

supporting the expenditure. Joseph B. Kelly of the dental society estimated that \$25 million a year in dental bills could be saved by fluoridation of the supply which serves Boston and several surrounding communities. The requested funds would

cover the installation of needed equipment to complete the four-year battle for fluorida-

Frechette said that 28 of the 33 communities in the district have voted in favor of fluorida-Later in the hearing however, several opponents o fluoridation appeared to oppose the request. The \$1.1 million

item is part of a \$167 million capital outlay budget now pending before the Ways and Means panel.

NAMESAKES OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) -More than half of Washington state's 39 counties have names derived from Indian words. Most of the other counties were named after political figures.











Manchester Parkade Manchester

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'Bug' Helps Police Keep Track of Undercover Men

Bond concealed an electronic the target vehicle. its "Here I am" message. Now a similar device has surfaced in the police arsenal and its signal known in the trade as may generate a constitutional

The magnetized gadget weighs about a pound, has a 12inch aerial, operates for almost electronics surveillance man, a week on transistor radio

possible uses. By JAMES V. HEALION the surveillance car. When the gover beep gets stronger, it indicates cy.

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While they sometimes are "bloodhounds." and "bumper beepers," they are essentially

tracking transmitters. Dick Sulman, a Hartford says their use is legal.

 HARTFRD (UPI) - James
 the follower is getting closer to ond concealed an electronic
 the follower is getting closer to the target vehicle.
 The bumper-receiver set suspects' cars.
 agencies panies.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The police batteries and can be slapped on want to keep an electronic eye a subject's car. Maximum 12 crime kits the Connecticut And the policemen were in- 12 crime kits the Connecticut And the policemen wer

Rolls Royce and he was able to track the fat man as it beeped its "Here I am" message. Now

Wingfield Last **Of Nation's** Windmill Fixers

Edwin Wingfield may be the connects the wind-driven wheel last full-time windmill repair- to the pump. man in the nation. He says he The wheel and the large to make a living," he said in an and deliver a damaging and

interview. possibly fatal blow. From his Hamilton home – Sometimes the platform near he travels hundreds of miles space by a nylon safety line. o jobs. Sometimes he just "That's something you never

windmill that needs fixing. "I can size up a windmill in two minutes. I can tell you how old it is, what repairs have been made, and what's wrong with it," he said.

t/" he said. When he spots an ailing windmill from the road, he pulls up to the farm house, introduces himself as "the windmill man," and offers his services. Often the people have been trying for years to find someone who could repair their windmill.

Never Any Trouble Wingfield said he "never had any trouble" with the door-todoor approach. "Everyone likes to talk windmills, but some don't want to have them fixed,"

Wingfield is a self-taught repairman - he was in construction until a day 23 years ago when a friend asked him to help repair a windmill. "I have sort of a categorical mind when it comes to windmills," he said. "I remember them like I remember faces." About once a year Wingfield, his wife and their 15-year-old son ride the Santa Fe to California to visit relatives. One reason they take the train, he said, is "so I can look at wind-

"I bet I know every windmill on both sides of the tracks between here and Los Angeles," he said.

At one time, Wingfield said 19 to 20 companies manufac-tured windmills and sold them to farmers and ranchers from coast to coast. Today, he knows of only one firm that makes the small-bladed, American-type windmill and its plant is in South America, where wind mills are in demand for large

cattle ranches. Pre-World War II

Wingfield said the windmills now in use are mostly pre-World War II types, some of them manufactured 75 or more years ago. Fixing them has its Wingfield must climb th

spindly-legged windmill towers generally about 50 feet high —

Interpretation Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) Members of the House Judiciary Committee said a dic tabelt recorded by President Nixon about his activities or March 21, 1973, began:

"Today is March 21st. wasn't a very eventful day." "That's not the way I would have interpreted it," Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., said after the committee listened to the dictabelt.

March 21, 1973, was the day Nixon met for nearly two hours with John W. Dean III. Nixon said it was the day he learned for the first time of the scope of the Watergate coverup. Dean said it was the day Nixon approved paying hush money Watergate defendants.

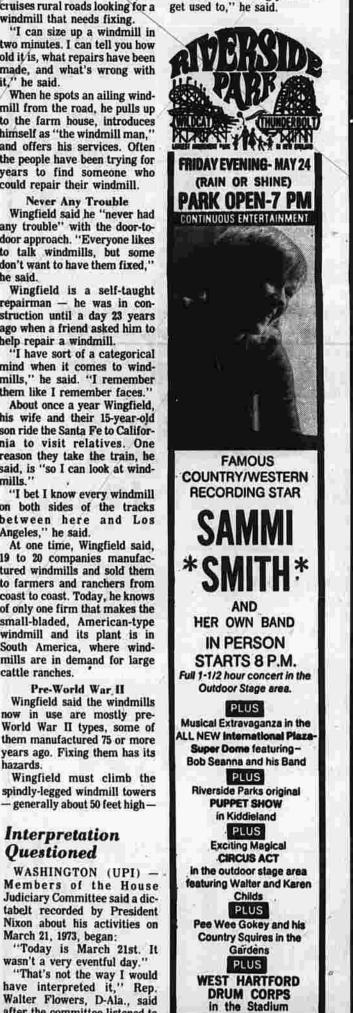
AIR CONTROL

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -The possibility of controlling the ionization of the earth's atmosphere has been suggested by scientists at Stanord University who have had some success with a low-frequency transmitter set up on the Antarctic continent.

HAMILTON, III. (UPI) - to get at the mechanism that

knows of no others in his line. metal vane that keeps it pointed At 59, "It's not any easy way into the wind can shift suddenly

across the Mississippi River the top of the windmill gives from the Iowa-Missouri border way, leaving him dangling in



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on their undercover men. range varies between five and state police received under a formed the set "will be very associate director of "Privacy would include anybody using a regulations would have to be greatly in tracking trucks and This report shows how it is done and the concern some It emits a radio signal that Law Enforcement Assistance of and maintaining contact with American Civil Liberties Union include conversations of inno-frequencies are used in the Despi have for the method's other possible uses. creates a beep in the receiver of Administration, the witnesses, undercover persons and informants." study group monitoring government's anticrime agen- and informants." study group monitoring government surveillance and data As far as he knew, their use Tracking devices are not present and can be costly. No mention was made of collection by consumer credit was concentrated on the exactly new to Connecticut. One tracker found his beepe agencies and insurance com- Mexican border by the federal UPI has learned that a less going awry and he determined government to thwart drug- sophisticated gadget was used the driver of the target car had bloodhound in Goldfinger's In the old days, a wary driver without keeping it under direct concern civil libertarians who Smith said possible use on the smuggling into the United in the mid-1960s to keep an elec- discovered it, and was rattling

Despite its small size, the

threat of discovery is always

Hebron

Outstanding Teachers

NANCY DRINKUTH 228-3970

Mrs. Nellie ManWarren and Mrs. Doris Schefish have been chosen Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1974. lominated by their principals earlier this year, they were selected for this honor on the basis of their professional and civic Chievements

Mrs. ManWarren, who teaches Grade 4 at the Hebron Elementary School, has taught for 26 years, 21 in Hebron. Mrs. ManWarren holds a law degree from Portia Law School in Boston and a B.S. from Eastern Connecticut State

College. She has taken graduate courses at the University of Hartford and the University of Connecticut. The ManWarrens live in Columbia. A Grade 4 teacher at the Gilead Hill School, Mrs. Schefish graduated from

Eastern Connecticut State College in 1969. She has taught in Hebron for five years. Mrs. Schefish and her husband reside in

Of the award winners Dr. V. Bilbert Beers, director of the Outstanding **Elementary Teachers of America** program, said, "The men and women chosen for this high honor have explored new paths, developed new insights and effectively communicated their knowledge to their students and colleagues. They are exceptional teachers."

Each year the biographies of those honored are featured in the awards volume "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America."

Little League National League scores: McDonald Real Estate Tigers 6, Perham's Texaco Wildcats 3; Willimantic Savings Institute Buffaloes 10, Village Professional Center Lions 7; Sylvester and Sons Bears 13, Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Cougars 3;

Perham's Texaco Wildcats 19, Village Professional Center Lions 14. The Tigers are in first place with three wins and no losses. American League scores: Dodgers 4

Astros 0; Giants 3, Bosox 1. In the American League the Dodgers and the Cubs are tied with two wins

Tonight the Bears will meet the Wildcats at 6:30 and on Monday (memorial Day) Cougars and Buffaloes play at 1 p.m. and the Bears and the Wildcats play at 3 All games are played at St. Peter's

Church Field. **Girls Softball** Registration will be held tonight from

Coventry

MONICA SHEA

Correspondent

742.9495

dle School music department

The Capt. Nathan Hale Mid-

vill present its annual Spring

The concert will begin with

, several selections by the newly

organized sixth grade chorus

under the direction of Mrs. Hol-

ly Willhide. Some of the choral

clude "76 Trombones," "If I

Had A Hammer," and "Wells

The instrumental music por-

tion of the program, under the

will continue with the program

featuring the fifth, sixth,

seventh and eighth grade bands

and the Capt. Nathan Hale

new 75-piece fifth grade band.

After rehearsals for several

aura Bagnall accompanied by

Mrs. Bagnall; as well as Scott Doyle, Gunner Walkens and

will present performances of

"King of the Road," "Dance

Parisienne," and "Songs of the

The band portion of the

program will close with the

help of audience members

picked at random to accompany the performance of "Rhumba

Finally, the dance band will

entertain, with vocal stylings of

Pat Mills, Alice Blondin and

Pam Dolleris in reditions of

"Day by Day," "Yesterday Once More," and "Wipe

Greg Kingsley.

arpenters."

debut as well as feature several cemetery.

directed by students' director will be the Rham High School

direction of Angelo Gesmundo.

Fargo Wagon."

selections to be presented in- Andover

Concert tonight at 7:30 in the

high school gymnasium.

6:30 to 8 at the Town Office Building for a girls softball program. To be eligible, a girl must be nine years old by July 1 and no older than 12 years old by that date. Girls must be accompanied by an adult, and a \$3 registration fee is being charged.

Fire Calls The Hebron Volunteer Department responded to 12 calls in April. These calls included: 2 ambulance, 6 brush fires, structure fire, 1 stand-by for Lebanon, 1 mutual aid to Andover and 1 mutual aid to Colchester

Members of the Fire Department voted to participate in both of Hebron's Memorial Day parades. The parade in Gilead begins at 12:30 on Sunday and the parade in Hebron is scheduled for 10:30 on

They will also participate in Colchester's Fourth of July Lions Club Parade and in the Colchester-Hayward Fire Department's annual family outing is planned for Aug. 25. A committee was appointed to plan this event. Committee members are Robert D'Ambrosio, Karl Berglund, Jeff Kirmham, Fran Williams and John Franceschena.

Co. News Co. 2 at Amston Lake will be conducting a paper drive every two months. The next paper drive will be held on June 16 at noon.

Legion News The membership of the Jones-Keefe-Batson Post 95 of the American Legion

stands at 148 with three new applications pending. Recent new members include: Bruce Bobcock, Gilead St.; Joseph Henry, Doubleday Rd., Columbia; Gary Porter,

Weelswood Rd.; Samuel Smith and Marshall Parker, Willimantic. Men whose applications are pending are: Steven Dowling, Walter Akana and James Fliegel. John Kulynyck, membership chairman

and Richard Grant, finance chairman were presented 1974 Cap Pins by Malcolum Parker, post commander, for their membership program work.

The 18th annual clambake is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 25 on the post's new grounds on Main St. behind the Willimantic Savings Institute Building. Kulynyck announced that the post will

place flags on veterans' graves in all the town cemeteries on Friday and Saturday. Girl Scouts will place floral decorations on these graves, also. Kylynyck said that many of the bronze

grave markers have been stolen from veterans' graves, especially at the Wall St. Cemetery. These will be replaced with plastic grave markers.

Spring Concert Tonight Tickets may be purchased at

Middle School Presents

Connecticut.

Parade Set

will take place Monday.

Agnes Friedrich Swankee.

BURRITT BANK

ADVERTISEMENT -

Memorial Day

ELLEN LARIVIERE

the door for a donation of one He also finished second in the fired Maheu "because he's a nodollar; all proceeds will go district contest held in Albany, good, dishonest s.o.b. and he

Wins Contest Peterson is a claim super-A Coventry resident, Paul visor at the Hartford Insurance During testimony, Maheu and North Platte, Neb., before When U.S. District Court

> University of South Dakota. Peterson was a member of

Scholarship HAS SUMMER GIFTS! are deemed equally deserving Fondue sets and handy may divide the award, the board

Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00; accepted after June 5. Inter-Thurs. nights 'til 8:00. 228-9471, views will be held on June 8.



Rham Delegations to Boys', Girls' State

Gathered in the courtyard of Rham High School, Hebron, are 11 of the 12 students, chosen by the faculty to attend Boy and Girl State programs in June. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Laurel Girls' State will be at the University of Connecticut, June 23-29 peak, he was one of the topand Nutmeg Boys' State will be at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, June 16-22. In rated performers with his the back row are, left to right, Check Berk, Bob Vantell, Bob McKay, and Jonathan Little; series, "Life is Worth Living." middle row, Jean Barrasso, Cheryl Dixon, Laure Devine, and Karen Bergeron; front row, Jon Donahue, Lauren Slivinski, and Jeff Sirois. Michael Keleher was not present. Prac- marked by a witty and pertical exercises in the function of governement at the local and state level are studied vasive personality that often during the programs. (Herald photo by Drinkuth)

Maheu: Hughes Boasted He Could 'Buy' Anyone

Howard Hughes, can buy any man in the world. Or I can when he threatened to do so in you." destroy him," the billionaire recluse once boasted, according to Robert A. Maheu.

Maheu, the deposed chief of Hughes' Nevada operations, quoted his former boss Wednesday during the 50th trial day of his \$17.5 million libel suit against Hughes.

The suit stems from a 1972 telephonic news conference statement by Hughes that he stole me blind."

coming to the Hartford office Judge Harry Pregerson asked last year. Judge why he "put up" with Peterson is a graduate of the Hughes' overbearing demands, University of South Dakota Maheu said:

"I'd been waltzed up to the Nebraska for several years top of the mountain. He gave before joining the Hartford club me a beautiful home, a big expense account." (Maheu - Toastmasters International is made half a million dollars a

among business and handle (Hughes') misuse of

"I was truly concerned with

follow with several Living Honor Our Country's dent; Lena Gust, treasurer; could buy me, but ... some ef-arrangements such as "Hava Dead." and Jacqueline Goble, forts could be made to destroy and Jacqueline Goble, forts could be made to destroy me," he said.

> Maheu, on the witness stand examination, said he never met orders from the recluse came by telephone.

spring of 1970, he had a disagreement with Hughes and asked to be fired, but Hughes refused.

Maheu testified he last talked

to Hughes in September, 1970, beverage kits available now for depositors at "The Big B." Reward your savings with top interest rates and top gifts from the money place — the cute lit-tle red bank building opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron Comberland Farms in Hebron

- Hughes disappeared from his Desert Inn penthouse in Las Vegas, Nevada, on

toward the music fund. N.Y. Wins Contest

Peterson of Geraldine Dr., has Group and has been with the portrayed himself as a faithful won the Toastmasters Inter- Hartford Group since 1966; he employe, often working in the national competition for held claim positions in Omaha face of unreasonable demands.

Toastmasters International in last year.

an organization geared to year, working for Hughes.) develop public speaking skills "I stupidly believed I could Correspondent among business and handle The Memorial Day Parade professional men and women. power."

Tag Sale Dance Band. The parade will form at the This part of the program will begin with a performance of the new 75-piece fifth grade band. The take place binnuay. The parade will form at the Andover Elementary School at Bed a.m. and proceed down Habron Rd. The St. Germaine Guild will Sponsor a combination Tag and Rummage Sale Saturday from Maheu said on many oc-casions, Hughes tried to use him. to influence government

the sale. soloists, Anthony Tomanelli, Margaret Banks and Chris Marley. Marley. Marley. Marley. Marley. Marley. Marley. Marley. Marley. Money T. Mooney, USN, will be the parade marshal. Speaker will be Charles Phelps. Theme The guild has installed new officers for the 1974-75 year: Fern Martin, president; "I was truly concerned with his misuse of power," Maneu said. "I was truly concerned with his misuse of power," Maneu said. "I was truly concerned with his misuse of power," Maneu The sixth grade band will for this year will be "We the Theresa Larson, vice presi-Nagila," "The Skater's Waltz," Participating in the parade secretary.

John Tomanelli soloists from Band, Andover Elementary The Board of Education anthe sixth grade band include School Band, scout nounces that it will soon be inorganizations, and the Andover terviewing applicants for the Volunteer Fire department. J.LeRoy Schweyer Scholarship. Also participating in the The scholarship is open to any parade will be World War I boy or girl who is a resident of After intermission the veterans George Parks, George Coventry and who is planning seventh and eighth grade band Nelson and Edward Marshalf. on continuing his or her educa-The Gold Star Mother is Mrs. tion in any high school, trade school, college or university. _ The board may select one person to receive the entire scholarship; or if a boy and girl

beverage kits available now for may divide the scholarship when he asked for "a couple of

Hebron Rd. ending on the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the St. agencies and politicians property of Philip Joranson on Mary's Church Hall on Rt. 31. through political contributions months, this band will make its Cider Mill Rd. adjacent to the Refreshments will be sold at and other forms of pressure.

"I knew there was no way he

for the seventh day on direct Hughes in person and that his

Maheu recalled that in the

"It happened at a time when I wanted out," he said. "He refused

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Sheen Considers

A Return to TV

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - "I, Thanksgiving Day of that year. 1970 because he once promised the Faith, but resigned that Maheu said he didn't quit Hughes "I would never leave

NEW YORK (UPI) - position to take up his post in Rochester. eloquent priest who became a Among the many notables TV idol during the 1950s and that Sheen converted to 1960s, may return to the air Catholicism were Henry Ford

UPI has learned. Sheen, one of the Roman Boothe Luce. Catholic Church's best known Cox said WGTE approached negotiating with a public broad-casting station in Toledo, Ohio, WGTE for a half-hour, 13-week series. "What here is a speaking engagement earlier in the year. series: "What Now America." Cox said WGTE televised the The Public Broadcasting appearance and was pleased by WGTE said a contract has been made a pilot show for the drawn up and will be sent to series.

ing the United States and the traveled man and is in touch world. "It will not be a religious with what people are thinking. show," said Dana Cox, WGTE He is a communicator, not just vice president and general a cleric." manager

Among the topics that have been proposed for the show are: 'Can America Survive?. Honesty." and "Freedom "

The show will be offered to the public broadcasting television network free. PBS has more that 200 television stations. A spokesman for PBS in New York said the ntwork will study WGTE's proposal.

Archbishop Sheen began his oadcasting career in 1930 with "The Sunday Catholic Hour" on the NBC radio network. In 1952, he started a 14-year television career that gained him numerous awards including an Emmy. During his The archbishop's style was

left his audiences enrapt. In recent years he has been an occasional guest on television. Sheen, who holds the honorary post of titular archbishop of Newport, R.I., was formerly archbishop of Rochester, N.Y. He resigned that post in 1969 after three

years. He was also director of the Society for the Propagation of

next year with a new series, II, the late newspaper colum nist Heywood Broun and Clare

preachers and evangelists, is the archbishop about appearing

Sytem and Archbishop Sheen's the effect it had on the station's office in New York confirmed officials and on viewers. Cox that talks are under way. said the archbishop has already

The theme of the show will be contemporary problems affect- "We feel that he is a well-

SHELTER

ROLLA, Mo. (UPI) - The Rolla branch of the University of Missouri offers a short course in fallout shelter analysis and radiation shielding.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be receive in the Office of The Director of eneral Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connec ticut, until June 11, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: 1. Installation of water main

Cooper Hill, Cedar, Ridge, Arch, Center, New, Laurel Sts. 2. Materials for water main nstallation 3. Furnish and install

carpeting - Lincoln Center. 4. Overlay and seal - Purnell Place parking lot. Bid forms, plans and

specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, nnecticut.

Town of Manchester Connecticut Robert B. Weiss, **General Manager**



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A Time for Fair Play

Monday.

For weeks a segment of the anti-Nixon forces has resembled a Roman mob roaring in the Coliseum for more Christians to be thrown to the lions.

To their credit some semblance of traditional American fair play has been restored by top Democratic leadership in the Congress urging that the orderly, legal processes of the Constitution be followed in the present political crisis.

Rumors of resignation and urgings of that step have been taken frequently recently. It even went so far that Americans For Democratic Action were urging that in case of resignation no immunity be granted to the President against prosecution in the courts.

The impeachment process, as outlined in the Constitution, provides for no punishment, but merely removal from office: Prosecution could follow in criminal proceedings.

Senator Byrd of West Virginia, followed closely by Mike Mansfield of Montana and then Speaker Carl Albert of the House, pointed out that there is nothing to be gained and much to be lost by further outcries for resignation, or resignation itself, even though the President has adamantly denied any such intention on many occasions.

Unlike many foreign systems, the American plan of government does not provide for changing the head of the executive branch on the basis of a no confidence vote. It is important

that no precedent be set which might change our procedures in that direction The House Judiciary Committee is

now considering a recommendation to report. It will be several weeks, or even months, before it has concluded its deliberations and made a decision. Shrill screams for ill-considered action at this time is no less than unjust and possibly prejudicial since the obtained legal process has begun.

The judiciary committee, in the beginning of its deliberations, still has to determine the basis on which it will form and make its report to the House,

The question of strict construction versus liberal interpretation of the Constitution has to be resolved. Will the President be charged only with one of the charges specified or will a broader base be adopted?

These are very important questions. They will affect our concept of government as long as the nation will last in its present form.

We think it time that the seers, and prophets and Jeremiahs of disaster spent a little time in silent meditation. Continuance of their venomous attacks which seek to get rid of Richard Nixon by any means short of hara kiri, makes their devotion to the Constitution somewhat suspect.

Our prescribed legal process for coping with the situation, which is -now pretty well solidified, has begun.

gasoline, we would remind all who

trave this weekend to keep under the

55-mile-per-hour national speed limit,

avoid long tiring trips, and above all,

There will be ceremonies and

parades for the nation's wear dead as

there should be for the men and

women who died for our nation's

And there will be funeral rites and

hospital waiting room vigils too. The

tragedy is that today, when no

Americans are dying on the field of

battle, many will die on our highways.

Drive carefully and have a happy

Memorial Day weekend and more im-

portant happier days that will follow

causes on the field of battle.

drive defensively.

Drive Carefully

ita

Connecticut citizens and the rest of the nation will be observing their first long holiday weekend since the gasoline shortage ended.

While Memorial Day is intended to be a time for paying our respect to those who died in the nation's wars; it has become a tragic tradition that this first long weekend in the spring adds to the mourning of many families and friends who have loved ones killed or maimed in highway accidents.

Already there are signs that the American motorist is slipping quickly back into pre-gasoline shortage habits of too much speed, too much drinkingand driving, and too much unnecessary motor traveling. .

While the gasotine stations will have

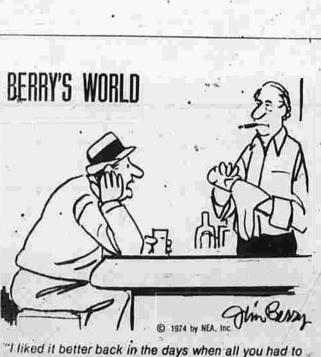
Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1974 with 222 to follow • The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mer

cury, Mars and Saturn Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Ambrose Burnside, a Union general in the Civil War, was born May 23, 1824.

On this day in history: In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London on charges of piracy and murder In 1939, the U.S. Navy submarine "Squalus" went down off New Hampshire in 240 feet of water. Thirty-three of the 59 men aboard were rescued with a diving bell.



fear was fear itself!"

Rise Up To Preserve Liberty

unfair taxes and oppressive you don't believe it, simply ask minipulation by not just the yourself how much you paid for king, but by all king's men as gas today. Does anyone really

In just 200 years, our nation has trolling stock is owned by a moved, full cycle. Subsititute precious clife few? the business corporations for Buying elections, bribing the It is not surprising that the

Exxon, ITT, GM etc. that loyalty to any particular in- German Eagle by Chancellor terrorist groups feared that had the strength to do it in stitution should be measured by Adolph Hitler." GM and Ford Secretary of State Henry Egypt. If it could be done there, how well it reflected the subsidiaries built the bulk of Kissinger's mediation shuttling it can be done in Lebanon, too, Democratic principles of the Germany's armored half tracks between Jerusalem and and in Syria, where a guerrilla The Declaration states that in- ticipated heavily in the produc- succeed. Presumably it was a ordered the Maalot operation. stitutions "are derived from the tion of Luftwaffe propulsion warning that the guerrillas Lebanon may be too weak and aniversary. consent of the governed and systems and jet engines for the must be represented at any split to set its house in order, when any institution becomes world's first operational jet peace settlement. destructive of these ends fighter, the MC-262. (To use the But to put it thus is to un- tablished in other countries, The Rev. John D. Hughes of equality, life, liberty, and the words of a popular commercial, pursuit of happiness); it is the "I didn't know that.") ty and happiness."

tinational corporation as gressmen, visit the, call A killer armed with an This sets a new task for

choosing Abe Glassman.

years on the South Windsor

Town Council and the last two

town moved forward in many

Services director, an economic

developer and a Youth Services

officer. He also organized the

Abe Glassman is an able ad-

ministrator as demonstrated by

the large tax cut in his last year

One little known fact is that

Plum Gully Task Force.

as mayor.

Abe Glassman served six State Vending Inc., here this

vear

23rd.

Edward F. Havens

25 Imperial Drive

South Windsor

To the editor

consent of the governed is folly. meetings, hound your state As we move toward the The giant corporations have representatives, let your voice celebration of the Bicentennial virtually eliminated the com- be heard around the nation observance of our great petitive market and exercise from Bunker Hill to San nation's birth out of revolution. monopolistic control over supp- Clemente. To do less now would it causes me to reflect upon Iy and demand through price those whom we still call fixing arrangements, adver-'patriots.'' Sam and John tising campaigns, illegal camdams. Hancock, Jefferson. paign contributions, horizontal Franklin. They were upset over and vertical ownership, et al. If

be treason.' Be free or die.

For Peace and

Jay April, director

22 West Center St.

Manchester Committee

Peace.

Justice

believe that owning a few shares Oh yes, Mr. Paine, "these are of Exxon or ITT means equal the times that try men's souls." representation when the con-

the monarchy, the handful of highest officials of our land, wealthy stockholders for the selling wheat to Russia while landed aristocrats and the raising the price of bread at citizens for the subjects, and home, an intensified "energy the effect is the same - rule by crisis" to raise the price of fuel, the few for the profit of the few. unsafe products and polluted air, all thse acts are committed defenders and apologists for against the people of this countoday's giant business cor- try. Previously classified porations use the same kind of records released to the Senate NEW YORK - It was a because hate will have The particular ideological rationalizations as did the fence anti-trust subcommittee tell us slaying of the innocents -a triggered them -most likely mix in the more extreme Arab sitters and tories of 200 years even more. During the years whole schoolful of vacationing hate in the form of terrorist ac- world today - nationalism. ago when monarchy was being 1935-1945, GM, Ford and Exxon Israeli children, dead or tions, challenged as an institution. maintained plants inside Nazi wounded in the bloom of young Which raises a central Marxist slogans, racism, It is high time that the people Germany and produced much of adolescence, surprised in their question: Can there be a real terrorism — is a hardy one. of this great nation in this time the military equipment that sleeping bags by Arab Middle East peace unless the Unless it can be controlled. of Bicentennial celebration be was used against American GIs guerrillas who wired a Arab leaders undertake to con- even a Kissinger can't work his wary of "the gasoline that Paul in the European theatre. The shoolhouse with dynamite. trol the glacial guerrilla peacemaking miracles. Revere would have used" and firms made windfall profits of . They seem to have been the vic- hatreds which have been upsetrise up to preserve our liberty course, and were later awarded tims of the combined effort of ting the peace efforts, and by challenging the anti- war reparations from the U.S. the dynamite, as well as which can undo them in the democratic giants that rule government for bombing over so much of our daily lives; damage incurred against their Axis war plants. In 1938, GM's It happened on Israel's 26th nore the facts. King Hussein "Treason," you say? Not at chief for overseas operations birthday as a state. It happened showed he could do it in Jordan all. Our torefathers believed "was awarded the Order of the also at a moment when Arab and President Anwar Sadat has Declaration of Independence. and heavy duty trucks and par- Damascus might possibly front has boasted that it

right of the people to alter or "Treason," you say. Yes. message. The roots of such the Soviet leaders, carry a Manchester Ministerial abolish it and to create new in- Them not us. The message is wanton murderousness go very heavy responsibility for Association. stitutions laying its foundations clear. A clarion call for a deep. Men and dynamite and in-on such principles and renewal of the Spirit of '76 for flammable ideas make a dynamite the peace talks. For organizing its powers in such this '76. In the words of Sam destructive combination. The Syria is becoming a military forms as to them shall seem Adams, "Let us disappoint the fact that the ideas are couched and political ward state of the most likely to affect their safe- men who are raising in the idealistic forms of Russians, who give it all its themselves upon the ruin of this nationalism or liberation weapons and weapon To masquerade the giant mul- country." Write your con- doesn't make them less lethal. technicians.

force.

Kissinger did much of his for- of terrorist groups, not of May 23rd in the 14th District, which encompasses South Windsor and Maaphaster Windsor and Manchester, forts and actions were very in-Democratic voters will have an strumental and of major importwo qualified candidates for Commercial Products in the

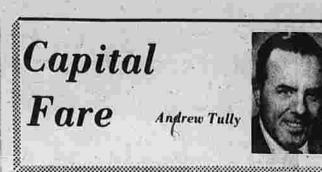
state representative. I think the town of South Windsor last district would be best served by year. He believes in our town terrorist guerrilla. years as mayor of the town. Glassman because he has millions of lives. But we take their reprisal raids if the We can deny it but we cannot Inder his administration the known the problems of our town their destructive power serious- terrorism were curbed.

with.

terrorism thrives on hate and in turn feeds it. If the nuclear missiles are ever used, it will be motion.

Gloxinia in Bloom (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open Forum



They Deserve Better

sued by the fear that in the case say something - anything - in of Richard Nixon versus public the President's defense, and opinion one is in danger of failing so miserably. One of the flogging a dead horse. But tragedies of Watergate is the Watergate won't go away, blast trouble it has brought on the its sordid soul

quit the Federal Com- members who were innocently nunications Commission to ignorant of any wrongdoing in become counselor to the Presi- the Byzantine cubicles of the dent. Outside of the White Executive Mansion. House, Nixon has no more loyal Some of these decent citizens

and a Republican regular, he is porters. Watergate burglar Howard transcript reveals a Hunt. "The thing that I find "deplorable, shabby, disgusting troublesome, obviously, is the and immoral performance...by

Burch told reporters. And why not? Because – just as obviously – the White House conversations suggest a conspiracy to obstruct justice at ing the President when he said the highest level of govern- he was "enormously distressed ment. In any language, however that there was not enough cautiously expressed, a bribe showing of moral indignation'

still a bribe. seeking a way of damning the show "moral indignation" -President with faint praise. maybe by booting those creeps Asked whether he thought the conversations had sullied or Again, poor Dean Burch and besmirched the Presidency, he poor Hugh Scott. And poor replied: "I don't think the Republicans who have to run me say that."

WASHINGTON - One is pur- like Dean Burch, struggling to Republican Pary and its Consider Dean Burch, who millions of decent and honest

supporter. Yet Burch cannot are getting sore, outraged by force himself to endorse the the feeling they have been had. Presidential conduct reflected One of these is Senate Minority in the transcript of the horrible Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who has been one of Poor Burch. A decent man Nixon's most articulate sup-

yet constrained to find Now Scott obviously has had roublesome." the conver- it. None of the President's sations in which Nixon dis- critics has reacted more cussed and approved payment strongly than Scott, who f hush money to convicted declared angrily that the discussion of the payment ... " each of those" who took part in te conversations. "Each of

paid to a potential witness is by White House personnel in their discussion of Watergate. Indeed, Burch seemed to be It was Nixon's sworn duty to

President is impeachable, let for office with the stench of Watergate polluting the It is pathetic. Whether or not national atmosphere. They one is a Republican, one must deserve better, and they should feel sorry for loyal party men get it where it counts - at the

Max Lerner **Comments**

Fire and Ice

shooting by an Israeli attack future.

To say it is impossible is to igbut, if controls were es- 10 Years Ago derscore how crazily the they would isolate the terrorists St. Mary's Episcopal Church is guerrillas chose to send their based in Lebanon. As for Syria, elected president of

deriving its power from the them. Go to your town obsessive ideology leaves dead Kissinger and Soviet Foreign behind him just as surely as one -Minister Andreai Gromyko, but who kills for hire or in the ser- also for Sadat and King Faisal vice of a state army. / and their allies. It is that of Support for Glassman vice of a state army. The world has moved fast and their allies. It is that of starting something parallel to Thyself, and our hearts are restless until they find rest in far since the days of Napoleon the SALT talks in the Middle and Matternich. Henry East-but aimed at the control

shaping ideas from it. Since should set the talks in motion, psychologist, put it this way, that time, two new techniques but the other parties to the opportunity to choose between tance in locating Monsanto of killing have come to full peace agreements will have to with each other." blossoming. One is the nuclear join them. Israel would be a The Bible makes no effort to missile, the other is the concerned member, but the prove the existence of God. You ways and means of controlling and I are the proof. The Eternal Of the two, 1 am not wholly the destructive terrorism have restlessness inside of us that certain that man will die of his to be the responsibility of the can only find peace through nuclear missiles alone. Certain- Arab leaders. The Israelis Union and Communion with I am supporting Abe ly, they can destroy tens of would gladly undertake to end God, is the proof.

experience in State House of Representatives I strongly like Robert Frost's poem, "Fire although that has become solute ideologies - men's im- RSV) The ice is hate. Guerrilla passioned causes and their

liberationist movements.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Arthur Larder is re-elected president of Connecticut District of Associated Male Chorus of America. Watkins Bros. celebrate 75th

Today's Thought

Restless Hearts Augustine once praved, "Oh God, Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our hearts are Thee ' God has placed a hunger

within us for the infinite. It is a fact that cannot be erased. William James, the great "We and God have business

escape from it. It will haunt us and can deal with them with ly, and the nuclear nations are All through the world, the in some strain of music, in areas, such as hiring a Social first hand knowledge and meeting on how best to curb enemy is plain enough. It isn't some quick stab of sorrow, or in the face of an innocent child. The Bible says that "God has urge all Democratic voters in and Ice," where he asks which destructive beyond all imagina- placed eternity in man's our district to support him May of the two the world will end tion. The effective enemy is ab- heart." (Ecclesiastes 3:11

Nazarene

Submitted by: Rev. William A. Taylor Church of the



OR LAWRENCE E. LAMB How often do cells reproduce?

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By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB – I read in an article in a newspaper DEAR DR. LAMB – I read in an article in a newspaper Difference of the second and used again to form DEAR DR. LAMB – I read in an article in a newspaper Difference of the second and used again to form DEAR DR. LAMB – I read in an article in a newspaper Difference of the second and used again to form DEAR DR. LAMB – I read in an article in a newspaper Difference of the second and used again to form DEAR DR. LAMB – I read in an article in a newspaper Difference of the second of the that every cell in a person's ody reproduces itself every seven to eight years. Do you have any way of checking on this? If so, will you please give me any i have about it? DEAR READER - That is

another one of those halftruths that is constantly repeated. The truth is some cells never reproduce at all. Some cells reproduce when they are needed to replace a lamaged cell and still others reproduce constantly. A good example of continuous reproduction is the case of the red blood cells.

red cells at that rate. An av-erage red blood cell only lasts about 120 days. So, nor-mally you always have a lot

The old cells, incidentally, are digested and the protein in these cells used just like the protein in your food. Our body is a great recycling machine far ahead of our

The lining of the small in-testine is completely The old cells, incidentally, the old cells, the old cell able to do so, but ordinary in-jury or surgical excision of part of the liver stimulates it to form new liver cells.



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10 Firms Handle Bulk

Tokyo-Japan's 10 top tradto form new liver cells. By contrast, muscles, indicates that living brain changes may be related to almost \$16 billion in imports vessels, tendons and brain cells can learn to take over cell repair or renewal, even if and over \$15 billion in exports primitive ideas about recyc-ling in our own environment. Even the iron-containing cells cannot be replaced at all or at best only poorly. You can increase the size of mus-



area, he asked "What's a T-bar?" and turned the job down. John A. Roebling's sons refused to take no for an answer, and now Hopkins is one answer is the burget of more and the burget of more and the burget of more and the burget of more anage and the burget of more and the burget of more and the burge bars to gondolas to those little forms the supports for the cables the various tramways overhead tracks above some of run upon. The hauled milk Sundays to oblige a friend, started started of the hauled milk started started started big a friend started started started big a friend started start

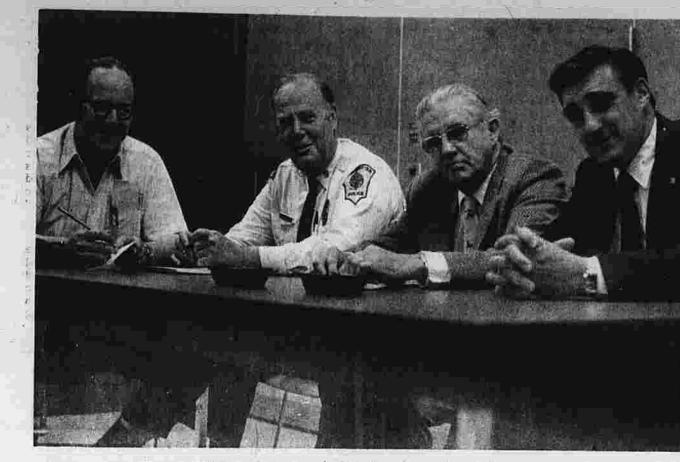
of the nation's leading builders ting up the huge pipe of more he bought on a no-money-down companies ask him to work easier way, he thought - what decided to run tramways as amusement area which spans a duty - an amusement ride, and of aerial tramways - from T- than 20 inch diameter which mortgage, some indication of with them that got him to about helicopters to lift the 20- well as build them.

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL CONTOOCOOK, N.H. (UPI) — The first time sone asked O. D. Hopkins if he would like to build a T-bar at New Hampshire's Mt. Sunapee ski area, he asked "What's a te asked "What's a terminoular Bailroad



scenic ravine near the Wiscon- a way of ferrying people from one part of the grounds to another, such as the parking





They Discuss Roles at Accidents

Meeting earlier this week to discuss what everyone is sup- Manchester, Town Fire Department. Matters to be dis-Robert C. Butterfield, president of the staff at Manchester operations?" Dr. Butterfield suggested the meeting. Memorial Hospital; and Chief John Rivosa of the

Tolland

Committee Named For Bicentennial

VIVIAN KENNESON

Tel. 875-4704 Committee was named by the Health Study Committee. Board of Selectmen Tuesday. The board will also send Needham, Carol /Duncan, mittee. /

submit their names

Pagmer and Kevin Cavanagh . The Public Health Nursing tion committee.

The two polit mittees will be contacted for recommendations to the charter revision committee and he Tolland Health Council. three options at the budget meeting. The revision should be ducting another.

November polls. Harkins will have Town 443344500333

Counsel Harold Garrity draw up an ordinance for the health council, which was a A Bicentennial Celebration recommendation of the Public

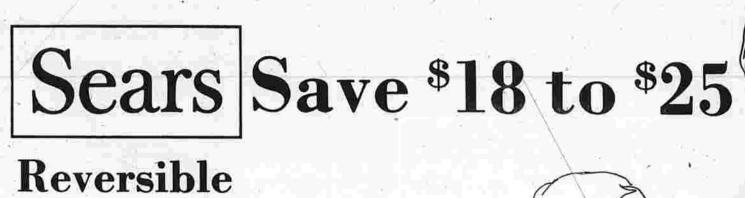
na King, Frank Merrill, and chopped up by its laying cable, Charles Ramondo.

Selectmen Ed Moskey, Ted through November 1. town, without charge, from now

> school. Dr. Michael Sharon will discuss high blood pressure a will answer questions.

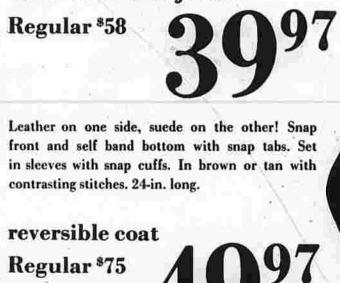
requirement studies made. John Cronan, senior municipal The selectmen agreed that management representative of the charter revision com- the Department of community mittee's main objective would Affairs, will be conducting one be correct wording to allow while a volunteer University of Connecticut intern will be con-

posed to do at town accident scenes are, from left, Roger cussed included: "At what point do firemen and policemen Falbot of the Ambulance Service of Mancheser Inc.; Capt. call in an ambulance?" and "Who is in charge and respon-George McCaughey of the Town Police Department; Dr. sible for the victims at different points during rescue



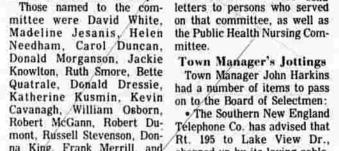
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Charles Ramondo. John Burokas, chairman of the board, noted that other per-Bill's Auto Parts on Rt. 74 sons wishing to volunteer may will pick up junked autos in

were named by Burokas to Committee will sponsor a lecform a pension plan investiga-ture June 4 at 8 p.m. at the high

There will be two space

prepared by election time so that it can be voted on at the from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, an extension of a half hour.



MANCHESTER PARKADE

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 23, 1974 - PAGE NINE South Windsor

Sewer Project Status Explained

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364

The South Windsor adninistration has released the sewer projects.

lines: Aroda Dr.; Beelzebub Rd., Ellington Rd. (from Dakland Rd. to Foster St.).

and Norman Dr. must contact the collector of

complete the necessary section).

ment of Pollution Control, 289- Rd. 0185 llowing information regard- be confused with the assess- June 1: Deepwood Dr. (western This additional Buckland Rd.

future. nect their homes to the sewer completed by June 1: Beelzebub Rd., Ellington Rd., Foster St., Norman Dr., Palmer Drive (lower section),

tions by June 1: Deepwood Dr. (from East of Palmer Dr. to Foster St.), Foster St. (from Brok St. (western and southern section), Dart Hill Rd., Deepwood Dr. (eastern Beelzebub to Birch Hill Dr.) section), Fairview Dr., Farmstead Dr., Graham Rd. Residents wishing to avail (southern section), Hayes Rd., themselves of this new service Lewis Dr., Locust St., Mark Dr., Meadow Rd., Norma Rd., revenue at 644-2511, to arrange Oakland Dr., Overlook Rd. for the payment of a connection for the payment of a connection for df \$400 Also Poplar Dr., Robert Dr., Sunnyside Dr., Sunset Terrace, Residents may select a Thomas Dr., Tumblebrook Dr., licensed drain layer who will and Valley View Dr. (upper

applications and permits to Loaming and seeding will be carry out the connection work. completed in the following A list of drain layers, licensed streets by June 1: Beelzebub

Sewer work will begin in the which will require closing the This connection fee is not to following streets on or about road overnight, also.

ing status of the current ment which will be levied in the section). Ellington Rd, sewer construction has been wer projects. future. (northern section), Felt Rd., necessitated by difficulties Residents living on the Final pavement overlay of Hazel Rd., Niederwerfer Rd., experienced from soil conollowing streets may now con- the following streets will be and Palmer Dr. (upper sec- ditions in the area. Sewer construction on Graham Rd. will begin during

Foster St. (from Ellington Rd, and Valley View Dr. (lower sec- and it is anticipated that the

to perform this work in South Windsor is on file at the Depart-Rd., Ellington Rd., Foster St., is necessary for the sewer con-and all streets west of Graham tractor to install the main line sewer across Buckland Rd.

In conjunction with the sewer project, the widening of Buckland Rd. is proceeding, the week of May 20. This and it is anticipated that the construction will continue. The of additional shoulder width on o Beelzebub Rd.) High St., Hillside Dr., and Steep Rd. The following streets will be completed by June 1: The following streets will be completed by June 1: During the week of May 20 it

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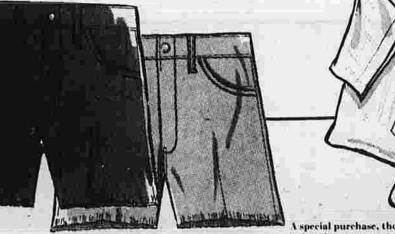
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has moved to make thousands paign finances. of additional rural families The state Elections Commis-eligible for loans at less than sion mandated by the fourth The official ruled Wednesday resume today, for only the se-cond session since the 22 - day the 8.75 per cent rate by ordering a 21 per cent increase appointment of five comin the income eligibility ceiling missioners: one each by the an illegal "secondary boycott." higher salaries and benefit Bank of America predicts. tion by union agents who applied to FMHA's interest sub- majority and minority leaders Last week, more than 50 un- packages. sidy program.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three laws, signed Wednesday by new laws on campaign reform Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, is to The commission members, set in motion a series of are in the books today, affect- require candidates to appoint a under the law, must have been questions which would be potential candidates for state person authorized to spend least five years and must not general's office for ruling.

legislation are consideed some violations.

a principal treasurer who would bills," said Mrs. Schaffer. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The be the only person authorized to Agriculture Department's write checks," Mrs. Schaffer interest rate on its insured of money that can be spent for a ditional one half of one per cent The other measures would National Labor Relations the site when they tried to pre-

At the same time, the agency preelection disclosure of cam- vice employes union to stop Contract talks between the

of each house and a fifth by the governor.

Subpoena Powers She said the new laws could mission, doesn't go into effect powers to investigate all political candidates.

FMHA Interest Rates Hiked of the nation's strictest. "We anticipate full com-ing every candidate must have be used by the attribute of the spirit of the legislative intent of these said."

ing numerous candidates and single treasurer to be the only removed from politics for at referred to the state attorney offices up for grabs in funds, said Secretary of the have held an elective position. Mrs. Schaffer said a number State Gloria Schaffer. The panel would have strictly of questions on the interpreta-One provision of the new One of the measures, prosecutorial powers, Mrs. tion of the laws were raised last creating a state Elections Com- Shaffer said, with subpoena week during a briefing of until July 1. The four pieces of reports of election law "Within the next week or s

we will be looking to the at-

Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) has quietly raised the said. The requirement is under legislation limiting the amount **Picketing Forbidden**

NEW HAVEN (UPI)- A ion members were arrested at to 8.75 per cent, it was learned place a limit on the amount of Board official has orderd vent construction workers from contributions and require striking members of Yale ser- entering the site. picketing a university art union and Yale officials were to

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mussels and are occasionally removed as pests from oyster beds by means of large mops. A starfish is able to force open mollusk shells by sus-tained suction and then en-velops the soft mollusk body with its stomach, which is extruded through its mouth, Paul E. Weil, who conducted a The World Almanac says. Starfish are able to regener-Wednesday rejected the comate missing parts.

During the 1970s, an was improper.

employes in Oxford, Conn. The case involved 11 mechanics and linemen employed by the tire and footwear firm at Waterbury-Oxford Airport in Oxford, Conn., who voted 6-4 last Aug. 1 to be represented by Teamsters

The Local, affiliated with the mussels and are occasionally Teamsters, Chauffeurs, International Brotherhood of

> Administrative Law Judge pany's claim that it refused to bargain with the union because the election for certification

Two UConn Bikers Approach Toledo

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Two Elmira, N.Y. that carried the University of Connecticut part for the French-made bike.

Edwin Morris of Hamden, repair shop. Hartford, Conn., both 20, began Friday night camped in the their odyssey May 10 from the back yard of the shop then Travelers Insurance Co. returned to Towanda Saturday. building which promoted a Morris and Nash said their physical exercise program. ride through Pennsylvania was

about 130 miles a day, more wishes. than the 70 miles they had . They said one farer who planned to average.

to hitchhike about 30 miles into off. Towanda, Pa.

students on a trans-continental Troopers drove Morris and bike trip that began in Hart- Nash to the state line where ford, Conn., today are in the New York state police picked vicinity of Toledo, Ohio. them up and drove them to the Conn., and Steve Nash, of West The two students spent

So far, the two have averaged marked by kindness and well

allowed them to sleep on his The two did run into bike property invited them to dinner problems last week when a and breakfast the following wheel part broke, forcing them morning before seeing them

The bikers, whose destination State police helped the two is Seattle, Wash., said they students locate a shop in hoped to be in South Bend, Ind., by Friday.

State Files Suits In Sales Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - The tability, the defendants' state of Connecticut has filed a merchadising scheme, is in Killian and Consumer Protec- scheme operates similar to a tion Commissioner Barbara B. chain letter. The result is that Dunn said Wednesday the case the available market is quickly involves Bull Investment saturated and the sceme in-Group, Inc., of New evitabely collapses." Hampshire, Golden Book of The suit said "although the

nine other defendants. Killian said his office has ob- they are in fact illusionary, are tained a temporary restraining not intelligibly explained, and order prohibiting sale of any in any event would mean that urther dealerships by Bull and the available market for Golden Book. A hearing is dealerships would be exhausted scheduled May 28 in Hartford even sooner." County Superior Court at which The suit charges eight counts Bull and Golden Books are to of fraud and other illegal activshow cause why they should not ities including misrepresenta-

doing business in the state. The state complaint alleges vestors to falsify loan Bull Investment Group, also known as BIG, and Golden Book, undertook a coupon book scheme which required dealers

recruit other dealers who would do the same. Dealers could also sell ads to retail merchants for listing in a Golden Book of Values, and

suit against two firms in New fact, what is commonly known Hampshire and New Jersey for as a get-rich-quick pyramid alleged pyramid sales fraud. fraud," the state complaint Attorney General Robert K. said. "In both cases, the Values, Inc., of New Jersey and firms claim to have various

limitations for dealerships

be temporarily barred from tion of profits, "predatory recruiting tactics." advising in applications to banks, illegal lottery and securities fraud. The suit was filed following an investigation of citizen com-

to invest \$2,500 for the right to plaints received by the ettorney general's office and the ---sumer protection department. Mrs. Dunn said a special in vestigator from her office submitted detailed affidavits value cards to consumers on describing various "opportunipromises of discounts, the state ty meetings'' held in suit charge. "Despite its facade of respec-Middletown and M the past month. Middletown and Meriden during



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NLRB Rules Against Uniroyal

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WASHINGTON (UPI) --- The allegedly told the workers they at no time did union agents tell would only have to pay a \$10 in--- employes a \$10 initiation fee Board has ruled that Uniroyal itiation fee before the election was contingent on signing up Inc., engaged in unfair labor but it would cost \$200 after the before the election or that it







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The Encyclopaedia cynical times. But those were Britannica" Fifteenth Edi- marvelous days for the

Britannica Society, \$600. Patrick Campbell, Charles An encyclopaedia almost Laughton and John Gielgud, by definition includes both among others. A yeasty, less and more than people spirited entertainment. want to know about a given --subject. The Fifteenth Edi- A Dressing of Diamond, by tion of the Britannica doesn't Nicolas Freeling. (Harper & solve that problem, but it Row, \$5.95) Freeling, who had goes a long way toward the nerve to bump off the ameliorating it.

Previous Britannicas have success, now introduces a plunged alphabetically into a new chap. He's Henri For slightly smoother sailing, "an extra in Ben Hur," there was an index. Castang nonetheless is a first

instead in three sections. solve the disappearance of an First there's the one volume eight-year-old girl. Propaedia, which translates as "prelearning." That's the The Water, by Robert L. along A-B-C lines. There are smuggler who has figured in 10 areas involved - Matter other books by Fish, goes to and Energy, The Earth, Life Barbados to win a bet that he Washing Stude Toologi Human Society, Art, Tech- past customs officials. The nology, Religion, The History situation gets more compliof Mankind and the Branches cated when Kek encounters of Knowledge

cyclopaedia in brief with no solutions at the proper time. entry longer than 750 words, invaluable for quick About Harry Towns, by reference but without more Bruce Jay Friedman. (Knopf, south of France. Highly enscholarly wordage. Finally, there's the 19- screenwriter who earned big ____

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Emlyn, by Emlyn Williams. (Viking, \$10) The young manhood of the famous Welsh actor and play wright seems almost like fic tion out of the last century. In this charming autobiography, he writes with a vitality and enthusiasm about the years 1927-1935 that is almost out of date although certainly mourned by many in these

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They're Officers of IOH

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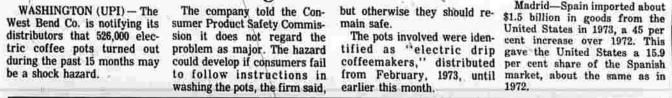
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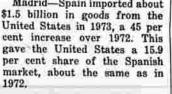
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The company told the Con- but otherwise they should re-West Bend Co. is notifying its sumer Product Safety Commis- main safe.

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washing the pots, the firm said, earlier this month.

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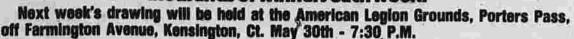


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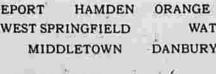
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VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

times but this date will be the aspects in town with one of the following three fields; planted trees at Firemen's The Columbia Homemakers highlight of this town's par-possibility a history of educa-Heritage '76; Festival U.S.A. of Field, the Girl Scouts have are interested in doing ticipation.

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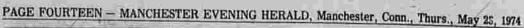
Plans Being Made For Bicentennial Events

tion in Columbia now being Horizons 76.

Plans for the Bicentennial Suggestions include marking celebration are beginning to local sites, including dates of Society. Society. Horizons 76. begun a nature trail around the something on Colonial cooking and the Columbia calicoes are interpreted in columbia now being thorizons 76. begun a nature trail around the something on Colonial cooking and the Columbia calicoes are interpreted in columbia to w being thorizons 76. begun a nature trail around the something on Colonial cooking and the Columbia calicoes are interpreted in contracted in state and, on approval, to the area on Hennequin Rd. take shape with a target date of older houses, signs for public 'As of now, there are no funds federal government. If the The Lions Club intends to an adult education basis. June 10, 1976. cemeteries, markers to help appropriated for any project. To officially become a presented with a bicentennial Coach Road" which runs from field day and parade including a

begun a nature trail around the something on Colonial cooking interested in Colonial crafts on







Several Town Projects Under Way

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

Tel. 646-0375 At a recent Public Building commission meeting, members discussed the future construction of the new town library. tennis courts and firehouse ad-

The PBC told architect Alan Wiedie to proceed with bid documents for the new town

The documents will be given o Marshall Taylor, town counsel, for his approval. Members of the PBC hope to be able to send the bids out following their next meeting which is scheduled for May 29. Once the bids are returned. concrete figures for the project will be available. Any and all bids can be rejected if recessary

Andrew Maneggia, Board of Education chairman, presented the PBC with specifications for tennis courts that were used by the town of Ellington. Maneggia and Douglas

Cheney, PBC chairman, viewed two possible locations for the tennis courts at Bolton High School. Edward Delsignore, PBC

member, will write up specifications for Bolton's tennis courts so bids for the project can be sent out. Cheney was authorized by commission members to in-

vestigate the feasibility of having an architect draw plans for the addition and renovation to the present firehouse which League game the Green for bids Miss team 7 to 6.

addition is approved as it will Hit or Miss. be too close to adjoining proper-

At town meetings held earlier day night the Indians defeated in the year residents approved a the Yankees 5 to 4. sum not to exceed \$271,000 for construction of a new town tire game for the Indians. library: \$40,000 for construction of tennis courts at Bolton High Avens and Danny Butkus. School which is 50 per centreimbursable and a sum not to exceed \$1,000 for plans for an addition to and renovations to the present firehouse.

Ponys Split The record for Bolton's Pony baseball Team No. 1, coached by Phil Groves, stands at 1-1. In its opening game Sunday against Lebanon the team lost 4

The team won its second game, played against Hebron, District Fund.

Scott Ovian who gave up two tools and materials needed to

Ouellette each had three hits. The team will next play pre-mixed bituminous conagainst Columbia Tuesday at crete, overlay the entire

Little League In Little League action Mon- charge.

Timmy Walsh pitched the enhomer for the Yankees.

> **Bids Due June 11 On Surfacing Lot**

the Manchester Municipal Building for repairing, overlaying and sealing the Purnell Pl. parking lot (about 8,500 square yards). Payment for the project will come from the Special Downtown Taxing

The specs require the con-The game was pitched by tractor to furnish all labor,

Jim Kowalyshyn and Mark lot, fill in voids and depression sweep and clean the parking and eliminate high spots with Bolton High School at 6 p.m. parking lot with bituminous

Girls' Softball concrete surface-course, and In a recent Girl's Softball seal the parking lot surface.

Pitching was done by Jim Kowalyshyn. by a score of 9 to 2.

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During Sunday afternoon's reception of the Manchester Historical Society at the Cheney Homestead, R. Bruce Watkins, right, president of Watkins Bros., made two presentations to Christie McCormick, society president: one of the chairs specially designed for the furniture firm's 100th anniversary, and the plate of the Pitkin Glass Works, the third in a series of state historical lithographs being distributed free by Watkins Bros. The chair has the Charter Oak Tree design, a laurel and nutmeg motif, and cherry finish back and pillow. Watkins also gave the society 200 copies of the glass works print. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Two Gifts to Society

Bolton

Planners Approve Subdivision

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

Tel. 646-0375 of the Fiora subdivision regulations. following receipt of a bond for Funds were also approved to

Lina Lucarelli. The commission is allowing the start.

phases. Upon completion there usually hires the services of Included in the first phase are Griswold and Fuss. 16 lots having frontage on either Fiora Rd. or Birch Mt. Ext.

Moratorium Suggested planning commission that a Farm, Andover, moratorium be established on The 1956 truck was recently all future subdivisions until the replaced by a 1974 truck. regulations for subdivisions are

DONNA HOLLAND

updated. Bolton Townspeople recently ap-proved funds in the 1974-75 Ilvi Cannon was reappointed

enable the engineer to be in on The entire parcel is owned by plans for their inception and to the owner to develop it by The planning commission

will be a total of about 90 lots. Hayden Griswold of the firm Selectmen The selectmen awarded the

bid of \$1,025.99 for the town's Marshall Taylor, town 1956 International Dump Truck counsel, recommended to the to Robert Post, Burnap Brook

U.N. Day Chairman budget for the planning com- by the selectmen as United The Planning Commission of mission to hire an engineer to Nations Day chairman for this ficially approved the first phase update the present subdivision year. U.N. Day will be October

> **Health Officer** Dr. Richard Olmsted, veterinarian, was appointed by officially check all roads from the selectmen as town health officer.

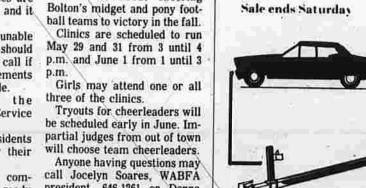
He fills a vacancy created by the recent resignation of Dr. Robert Butterfield. Dog Pound

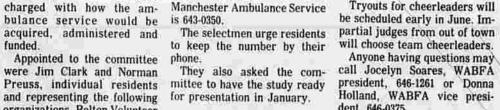
The town is in the process of leasing a dog pound on Rt. 6 located at Yankee Kennels for a period of six months with an option to continue provided it is

agreeable to all concerned. Louis Paggioli, who presently provides a dog pound for the town will terminate his services on May 31.

Cheerleader Clinics The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Football Association will sponsor three clinics, at Grades 4 through Grade 12 in

dent. 646-0375.





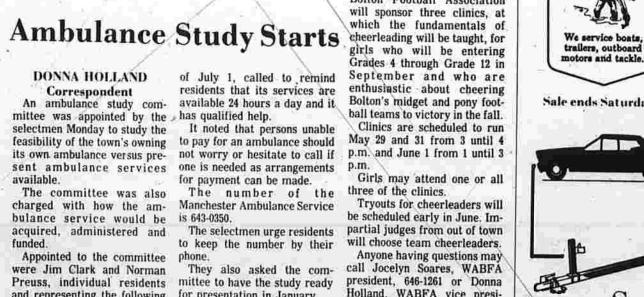
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sent ambulance services one is needed as arrangements p.m.

bulance service would be is 643-0350.

Appointed to the committee phone. organizations, Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, Noel Fagan; -] Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, Correnda Haugh; Bolton Junior Woman's Club, Judy Miner; Selectmen, Leon Rivers; Fire Commissioners,

Donna Holland. Many area towns, upon earning a committee was being formed have offered their assistance.

The Manchester Ambulance Service, upon learning that service from Andover would end as

of July 1, called to remind

mittee was appointed by the has qualified help. selectmen Monday to study the It noted that persons unable

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Castro's College Professor Still Teaching Him Lessons

college professor, Herminio countries. has come to regret.

spoken anti-Communist who is but ignored by U.S. media. It in- Inter American Press Associahas been a major thorn in the this country and strong though dent for "La Prensa," a side of the Cuban dictator ever circumstantial evidence that newspaper in Buenos Aires. since. He managed to reach the they may have been directed United States in July, 1960, and from Havana. since that time has been record. The first victim was Jose E. had police protection but obthat have been broadcast Cuban-born U.S. citizen, and a his job, is the man whom

downtown Washington. "The regime. Dr. Portell-Vila added that the FBI has been reluctant to ston into the murder cases until was a good student, I flunked him for missing so many out of Cuba to learn the arts of revolution.

Castro, who, incidentally, later passed a special test and received credit for the class, got his revenge after seizing control of the government.

"I had been broadcasting in Portell-Vila, a small, pleasant walked to his car nearby," relations with Cuba." Dr. man with white hair and horn explained Dr. Portell-Vila. Portell-Vila said such a move rimmed glasses. "At the time of the revolution I had both a killing, Radio Havana reported nual meeting of the Organizaradio and a television program. They first took my voices away, one gunman was responsible." tion of American States, scheduled for next March. then my teaching positions."

Dr. Portell-Vila began broadcasting for the Voice of America, the official U.S. wrong and Havana was cor-rect: At least two gunmen had Antlers Painted Government radio network in 1961. Although he still does Dr. Portell-Vila said that two limited work for VOA, his days after the first killing, still herd foraging reindeer, is Government radio network in primary influence in Latin Radio Havana "casually" men-America comes through his tioned the name of another More than 1,000 reindeer are harder hitting broadcasts on Cuban exile, Arturo Rodriguez- killed each year by cars. radio series called Radio Free America, sponsored record of anti-Castro activities, mals with small reflectors that by the American Security Coun- was murdered in his upper shine in headlight beams, and cil, an independent organization Manhattan home.

WASHINGTON - When Fidel Vila has been recording for "death list" of seven persons Castro seized power in Cuba in seven years, are widely heard from an organization known as 1959, he stripped his former in a dozen Latin American "Zero" - the name of a pro-

influence by degrees but failed analyzed numerous stories in- anti-Castro figures was the to silence him totally. It was an volving Cuba since coming to name of Guillermo Martinezoversight that Castro no doubt the U.S., Dr. Portell-Vila Marquez, former editor of "El believes one of the hottest yet is Pais," a Havana newspaper, Dr. Portell-Vila, an out- a current one that has been all and a former president of the well known in Latin America, volves two recent murders in tion. He is now U.S. correspon-

ing political radio programs de la Torriente, a wealthy, viously must move around in throughout much of Central and South America. Leading anti-Castro figure. He had helped unite Cuban factions Would replace him in the effort "Castro was in a class I taught in 1948 at the University of Havana," said Dr. Portell-Vila in a recent interview in his purchase weapons for an evensmall office, tucked away in tual attack against the Castro

Americas and, although Castro returned to his home in Miami step into the murder cases until following a visit to five Latin it can be definitely shown that American countries where - the Miami and New York classes." Dr. Portell-Vila according to Dr. Portell-Vila - killings are linked, or that the added that Castro's frequent he had reached agreements killers crossed state borders to absences were due to his travel with individuals to supply arms perpetrate the crimes. for the hoped for attack. Four days later, at 10:00 p.m., while Despite current problems, sitting in his living room Dr. Portell-Vila seems resigned watching television with his in the longer run to a norwife, Torriente was shot to malization of relations between

death.

The following day, an autopsy revealed that the neighbor was

indeed been involved.

By LEE RODERICK (Special to The Herald) The Radio Free America the Miami Bureau of United broadcasts, which Dr. Portell- Press International received a

Castro guerrilla group in Protell-Vila, of his considerable Although he has reported and Venezuela. Heading the list of

"Martinez-Marques, who has

Dr. Portell-Vila added that

the U.S. and Cuba. "The United States seems to be giving up all "A neighbor said that only over the world," he said. "If one gunman had done the the trend continues, we Cuba since 1939," said Dr. shooting, after which he calmly probably will establish "However, two hours after the could come as early as the an-

Vives, who also had a long Herdsmen are fitting the ani

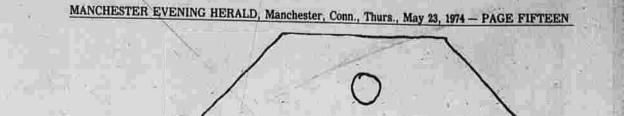
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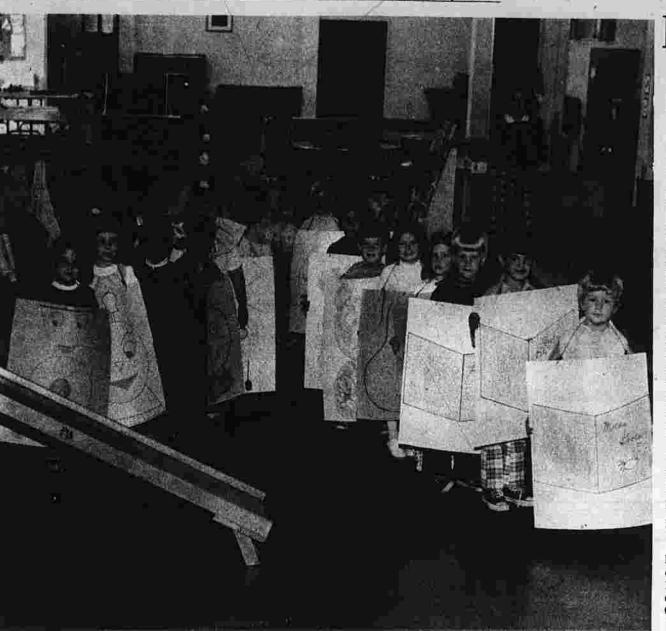
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members of St. Mary's Day School line up for graduation LaFontana, Carole Purdy, Raymond Memery, Stephen

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Warranty Deeds Gerard F. and Mary Mahoney to Joseph L. Shanahar Jr., property at 58 Ludlow Rd. conveyance tax \$50.60. Stoenham Construction Co. to Fox Grove Ltd., two parcels off Leland Dr., conveyance tax

Marriage License Gary Thomas Pozzato, Vernon, and Lynn Marie Carnelli, 11 Plano Pl., June 15, Church of the Assumption. **Building Permits**

Karl Klein, alterations to dwelling at 5 Foxcroft Dr., \$300. Roscoe E. Easton alterations to dwelling at 4 Strong St., \$1,500. George J. Malin, tool shed a

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Robert W. Calnen, additions to dwelling at 550 Spring St.,

UConn First In Freshmen Applications

STORRS (UPI) - A survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land

Grant Colleges has shown the University of Connecticut con tinues to be the most difficult such institution for freshmen to UConn ranked first in th

number of applications per freshman vacancies, an average of 6.03 per slot. The Massachusetts Institute o Technology averaged 4.4 applications per freshman opening. UConn also placed first in the

1973 survey and fourth in 1972. UConn also led the association in the number of out-ofstate applicants, almost 15 per opening.

SUBSTITUTES NEW YORK (UPI) - Fluid

and dry coffee whiteners generally are made from iondairy ingredients, says Cornell University Cooperative Extension Service.

The main ingredients fluid whiteners include vegetable fat which usually i coconut oil. The dry, instantdissolving whiteners are made up of ingredients simi-lar to the fluid products. The whiteners contain about the same number of calories as light cream.

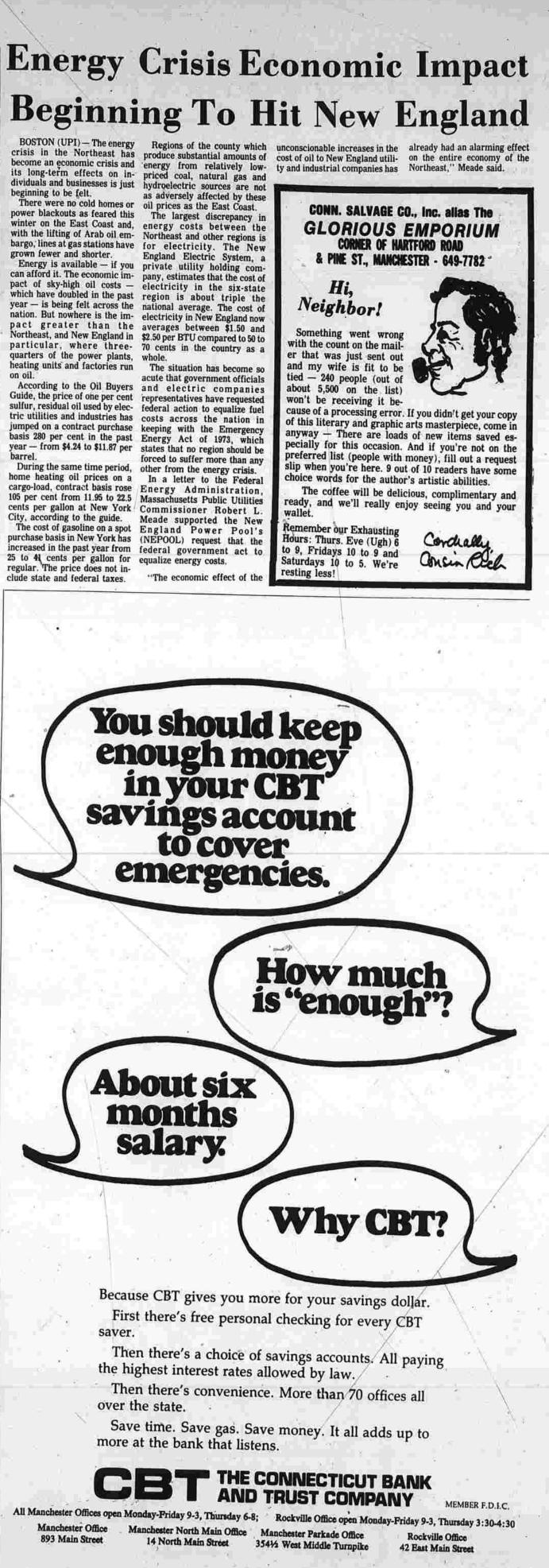


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thumb, a couple of acres of unused land, and sense enough to learn a little bit about the fruit. "Unless you are running a erribly inefficient operation, there is no reason why a person could not make quite a bit of money in blueberries," says Dr. V.G. Shutak, professor of plant and soil science at the University of Rhode Island. "You don't have to be a

rained farmer to do it, either," he says.

Blueberries are adaptable to most any climate, but seem to thrive more readily in New England where the soil is more

"I do think a big blueberry market exists across the naion. Unfortunately there are no big commercial growers. There used to be some, but the price of land forced them out, and here is a terrible problem with oirds," Shutak says.

The professor says one acre planted with 650 blueberry oushes could earn up to \$3,000 per growing season. After subtracting operating costs, Shutak figures the profit would be about \$1,500. The average bush produces about 10 pints. The current selling price in New England is about 50 cents per

The initial profits from the blueberry business would be smaller in the first year because of the cost of buying the bushes, about \$1 each. Secondly, Shutak says, the whole growing area should be covered to protect the berries from being eaten by birds. He says an inexpensive screen would be sufficient.

There are basically three types of blueberries: high-bush wild, low-bush wild, and highbush cultivated. Shutak says the high-bush cultivated produce more and larger fruit, the best for commercial production."

He admits, however, that there are people who reject the cultivated berries on the grounds they do not equal the taste of the wild berries. "But that is a matter of taste. They all taste great in a pie," he

Shutak has been studyin

Pope Paul Asks End To Injustice

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -Pope Paul called Wednesday for an end to racial, religious and sex discrimination, social injustice and what he called "the heinous crimes" of abortion and euthanasia.

"Power, responsibility and decision-making cannot be the monopoly of one group or race or segment of the people," the Pope told the U.N. Committee on Apartheid which called on him at the Vatican. He did not name South Africa - the comnittee's main subject - or any other country.

Quoting frequently from his past speeches and documents. the Pope said "racial discrimination possesses at the moment a character of very great relevance by reason of the tensions which it stirs up both within certain countries and on the international level. Men rightly consider unustifiable and reject as inadnissible the tendency to maintain or introduce legislation or ehavior systematically inpired by racialist prejudice." The pontiff said prudence and gradualness are often needed to

chieve great changes, "but the cause is urgent and the hour is The Pope said discrimination

also exists when people are denied their religious rights, when women are denied equal dignity and "when the poor are held down to inhuman conditions of life.'

"Above all the precious right to life -- that most fundamental of all human rights - must be affirmed anew, together with the condemnation of that massive aberration which is the destruction of innocent human life, at whatever stage it may be, through the heinous crimes of abortion or euthanasia," the Pope said.

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SILVER DOLLAR CITY. Mo. (UPI) - Hundreds of hillfolk weddings have been held in the log chapel in this southwest Missouri reconstruction of an 1880s Ozark settlement.



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Halen-Krodel

Norwich amd John Halen of the son of Mrs. Kathryn Norwich was soloist. Vernon exchanged wedding Wineland of Port St. Lucie, The bride, given in marriage vows May 4 at St. Mark's Fla., and John J. Halen of Par- by her parents, wore a chapel-

Lutheran Church, Norwich. The bride is the daughter of ma, Ohio. The Rev. Frederick W. Frick length bouffant gown of silk taffeta with lace panels, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Krodel officiated at the double-ring

Margaret Ann Krodel of of Norwich. The bridegroom is ceremony. William Shannon of seed pearls and iridescents trimming the fitted lace bodice and Peter Pan collar. She wore a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones to hold her fingertip length veil. She carried a Bible covered with ivy. stephanotis and white phalaenopsis

Mrs. Karen Sadowski of Norwich, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a light blue polyester gown designed with flocked daisies. She wore a matching oldfashioned hat and carried a

basket of yellow daisies. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Varnish of Manchester, Miss Carolyn Grodotzke and Miss Judy Casavant, both of Norwich. They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant except in light yellow. They wore matching hats and carried baskets of yellow and white daisies.

was flower girl. Miss Becky Halen of Brooklyn, Ohio, the bridegroom's niece, was ring bearer. They wore light blue gowns, blue bow headpieces, and carried baskets identical to those carried by the bridesmaid

William Neil of Vernon was best man. Ushers were Robert E. Krodel Jr. of Norwich, the bride's brother; Robert McBride of Manchester; and Richard Lane of Vernon. American Legion Home in Norwich after which the couple left on a wedding trip to several northern locations and the ocono Mountains in Penn-

Campbell Ave., Vernon.



Plants Ready For Saturday Sale

Mrs. Christian Kaefer, left and Mrs. Lyman Taylor select plants at the home of Mrs. Kaefer on Woodbridge St. for the Manchester Garden Club's annual plant sale, which will Mr. Halen is employed as a be conducted Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the vacant lot at E. Center and Lenox Sts., division manager for Sears rain or shine. The Manchester Republican Women's Club will have a food sale in conjunc-Roebuck and Co. in tion with the plant sale on Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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halter Manches secretary Chambe College o Hartford May 3. Janet Manches	Gordon Stevens of ster, was elected of the Friends of r Music of Hartt f Music, University of at its annual meeting L. Elliott of ster has graduated rmont College with an	HOME SITTINGS HOME SITTINGS FAMILY GROUPS and INDIVIDUALS the te is GALL 649-5593
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Special Care Fr Gum or and fac addition Looking Krone, brought	Cheney Technical School will "rock" one night soon when "The Raspberries" p guest star Rick Springfield perform in contest there. The school was winner in ree Gum contest which required acquiring outside wrappers of Care Free Sugar writing the words "Care Free Gum" on 3 x 5 piece of paper. Some 347 stude ulty submitted 866,000 wrappers or fascimiles to win the New England contest in to the concert, \$1,000 will also be awarded, to be used at the school's discret g over some of the entries are, from left, Alan Skinner, math teacher; Jan science teacher; and Lee Deabler, a student in the junior drafting department, the contest to the attention of his fellow classmates. (Herald photo by Lars	the less ents In ion. mes who
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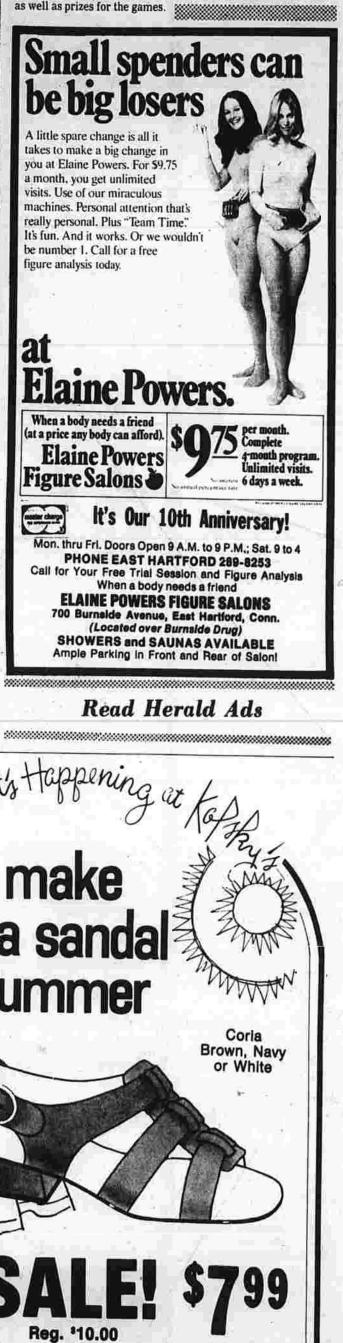
A reception was held at the sylvania. They will reside at 60

Beta Sigma **To Install** Officers

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta be served in Manchester Public Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Norma Kean, Hayes Dr., Vernon. The installation ritual ceremony will

take place. Those to be installed are: Lin- milk, popsicle. da Raffa, president; Michelle Archer, vice president; Laurie on a roll, potato chips, buttered Green, secretary; Doris green beans, apple crisp, milk.

ma Kean, extension officer. The chapter sponsored a mashed potato, buttered bingo at the Manchester Manor spinach, corn bread, buffer Wednesday. Refreshments milk, vanilla pudding with were provided by the members, chocolate sauce.



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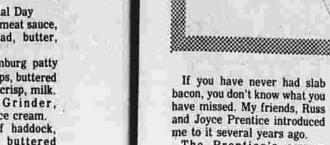
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 School Menus Cafeteria menus which will

Schools, May 27-31 are as follows Monday: Memorial Day Tuesday: Shells, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, Wednesday: Hamburg patty

Gyolai, treasurer; Ellie Young, Thursday: Grinder, corresponding secretary; Nor- applesauce, milk, ice cream. Friday: Filet of haddock,



and Joyce Prentice introduced me to it several years ago. The Prentice's own a summer home jointly with Jan and Harry England of Coventry. It sits high up on a hill with a large porch overlooking the sea. One can sit, sun, meditate while boats from small out-

From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

board motors to ocean liners pass by. Russ is an early riser anywhere from five on. Sometimes later on, closer to eight, he will wrap on our bedroom door. As he hands me a steaming cup of hot black coffee, the odor of bacon stimulates the appetite.

Russ' bacon is thick, crisp and has a special flavor. He orders the whole slab or a half a slab from his local butcher. cuts it himself which I have done on occasion ever since. The slab in the photograph

above is from Georgia. I bought it in the Atlanta airport if you would believe. It is not refrigerated when purchased being wrapped in paper, then in a cloth bag. A preservative must be washed off first. I use a vegetable brush. If you buy slab bacon locally, your butcher will cut it for you to your desired thickness or you can buy a piece and cut it yourself with a good sharp knife.

In buying a slab, you may have to remove the rind on one side which is a very simple process. It is edible but a little tough to chew. Bacon is made by curing the

whole sides of pigs, usually in salt or salt water. If it has a smoky flavor, it has been hung over smoldering chips or sawdust for at least a couple of

The quality of the bacon will vary depending on the animal from whence it came, the feeding of that animal and the age of it. Top quality bacon comes from the side meat right next the spareribs.

At one time, the word bacon was used, at least in France, to describe any pork. As a matter 'baconique" until the 16th cenprised exclusively of pork.

try always included bacon in west during the gold rush of '49 their list of travel supplies, along with salt pork. The travelers of the Old Northwest throughout the fur frontier.

dike and other early territory, add the delicate taste of salt 1 egg, beaten men outnumbered women. pork. Their gear was at a minimum. If you are bringing out our gredients; add onion, bacon, Often, they would have only a charcoal grill over the holiday buttermilk, and beaten egg; kettle with them. If they were weekend, you can cook bacon mix well. Meanwhile, heat oil in luck enough to kill a wild over the coals. Take the slab deep fry fan at least 11/2 inches animal for meat, they would stew it up with wild vegetables bacon, cut it thickly. You will deep. If you have an electric fry need a baster with water to con- pan, this is excellent. The fat salt pork or bacon, that would go in too. ping grease. If you cut the 385 degrees. Drop by spoonful bacon a half-inch thick, it is or make into balls and fry until Often, the one kettle served called bacon steak.



(Herald photo by Pinto **Slab Bacon Is Delicious**

everyone dipping in.

taken along and if the men had oven broiler. Turn it over fried bacon they also ate the cover it completely with sliced grease. In 1728, a man named american cheese. Add a tomate William Byrd surveyed the slice, top with one or two slice Carolina-Virginia border with a of bacon (I usually cut the band of men. They added rum slices in half). Then broil. You to the bacon grease.

Traditionally, they were mut- favorite is the hot catsup. ton eaters but soon learned that If you have traveled in the the pig sustained them more South, you have undoubtedly than sheep. The pig required no care and he could pick up his own living, regardless of the season. There is no other are fried in deep fat. You will animal which can match the often find them served with pig's ability to increase his own fish. weight one and half times The story goes that fishermen during the first eight months of were having a fish fry. Their

our country were located in moon" so the legend goes. One rural areas. Often, hogs would of the men threw the cooked roam beneath to consume the wastes. Usually, the slaughter took place in winter to prevent the meat from spoiling rapidly. also called soul food. There was no great variety — Here is a slightly differen just hams and bacon. Some recipe for hush puppies with of fact, the French used a word families kept their own , bacon. It comes from Ken smokehouses. If you have tury to describe a meal com-visited Colonial Williamsburg, hors d'oeuvres. you will see these smokehouses The early settlers of our coun- Many of the people who went

were everyday folk who did not 6 slices bacon, cooked crisp and know how to prepare for a long crumbled voyage. They endured many 2 cups yellow cornmeal had a trail diet so basic that hardships often living on hard 1 tablespoon flour they were called "pork eaters" tack and coffee. They were not 1/2 teaspoon baking soda wise enough to have shot guns 1 teaspoon baking powder and so took no game. If they 1 teaspoon salt We must remember that in were lucky, they might take a 3 tablespoons grated onion the Old Northwest, the Klon- jack rabbit to which they could 1 cup buttermilk

several and the men would For a tasty lunch, my family simply squat around the pot, enjoys an open-face sandwich which we call "specials." Toast Sometimes, a skillet would be bread on one side under the can add chopped or whole slices The early settlers of the of onion if you like. This is South were English. delicious with catsup. My

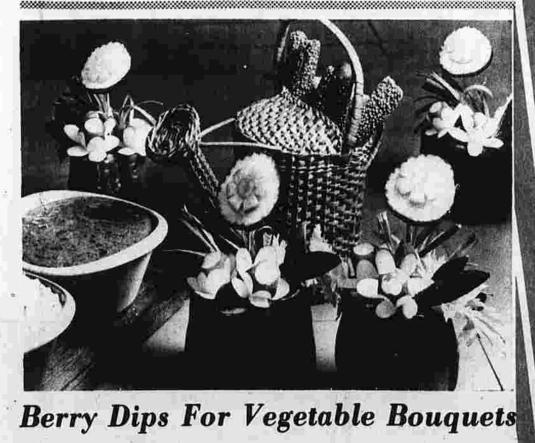
hound dogs were barking and The early slaughterhouses of making a fuss - "baying at the

tucky. They make very Kentucky Hugh Puppies

With Bacon

Sift together the dry in

in the kettle. If they had a little trol the flames from the drip- temperature should be at least golden brown.



To make vegetable bouquets, and pulp. At serving time, 1 cup sour cream score cucumber with tines of pierce cucumber and carrot 1/2 cup cranberry-orange carrot slices from small end of wooden dowel and place in carrot and cut tiny wedges at green pepper "flowerpot." Use cut five thin slices around sides vegetable flowers. of radish, being careful not to cut through.

Place vegetables in ice water to crisp. Cut slice from end of green pepper and remove seeds

fork and cut in slices. Cut slice with cocktail pick or relish (from 14-ounce jar) intervals around edge. Cut thin scallions and celery leaves as Mash spread and gradual-slice from end of radish, then "foliage" around base of ly blend in sour cream. Fold

spread

salt

in cranberry-orange relish. Chicken Relish Dip (Makes about 2 cups) 1 can, (4% ounces) chicken dip with fresh raw vegetables.



Obituaries

James A. MacPherson James A. MacPherson, 80, of 376 Woodbridge St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Hobbs MacPherson. Mr. MacPherson was born Dec. 21, 1893 in Dorchester, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 20 years. A etired realtor, he formerly had been employed at the John Lee Realtor Co., Waltham, Mass. He was a member of Robonie Lodge of Masons in

ssachusetts He is also survived by two sons, James A. MacPherson of Manchester and Alan H. MacPherson of Palo Alto, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Nesbet of Monte Soreno, Calif.; and five grandchildrn. The Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are in-

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Arthur D. Hyson Arthur D. Hyson, 62, of East Hartford died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Erwin Hyson of

He is also survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, two sisters, three other brothers, and a grandson.

Funeral services are Satur day at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in the veterans section of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital.

Emil M. Dickenson Jr. 1926, he lived here most of his nephews. life before moving to California The funeral is Saturday at Navy in World War 11. cis of Manchester and Willard Benedict Cemetery, Bloomof Bolton; and two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Bellchamber of Friends may call at the

Funeral services will be held

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Frank . Cosak who passed away May 23, 1969.

We loved him too dearly to ever forge Sadly missed, Wife, Children and Families

In Memoriam In loving memory of Vincent Villa

who passed away May 23, 1968. This day do we remember A loving thought we give,

or one no longer with us But in our hearts still lives.

MANCHESTER

turbance at his home.

In other police action:

on June 10.

Sadly missed, Son Jason, Mother, Sisters, Brothe

and Nieces and Nephèws.

Police Report

Friday at 10 a.m. with full military honors. Burial will be in Punch Bowl National Cemetery in Honolulu, A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the fami-

Mrs. Rose Ficocello SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Rose D'Angona Ficocello, 66, of East Hartford died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. She was the mother of Mrs. Gloria Smith of South Windso

She was born in Sepino, Italy, and lived in East Hartford most of her life She is survived by two other

daughters, her father, five brothers and two sisters. The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5

and 7 to 9 p.m. Harold T. Donlon Harold T. Donlon, 66, of

Southington died Wednesday night at Bradley Memorial lospital in Southington. He was the husband of Mary M. Donlon. Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester for several years before moving to Southington about two years ago. He was employed as a printer-

He was a communicant of S **Dominic Church in Southington** Other survivors are a son Thomas Donlon of South Wind-Emil M. Dickenson Jr., 48, of sor; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ionolulu, Hawaii, died May 19 LaFleur of Elk Grove Village in Tripler Army Hospital in Ill.; a brother, Roy Donlon of Ionolulu after a short illness. East Hartford; 9 grandchildren Born in Manchester, Dec. 26, and several nieces and

and Hawaii. He attended local 8:15 a.m. at the Hallahan schools and served in the U.S. Funeral Home, 208 Meriden Ave., Southington, with a Mass Survivors are a son, Kerry of at 9 at St. Dominic Church ionolulu; two brothers, Fran- Burial will be in Mt. St.

field. Manchester and Mrs. Mae Bonk funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

> In Memorian In loving memory of our mother Margaret Brindle Anderton, departed this life May 23, 1965.

ur love will live in our hearts foreve Marjorie and Earl Carron Muriel and Henry Skoog irandchildren and

Great-Grandchildren In Memoriam n loving memory of George Symington, who passed away May

His memory is as dear today, As in the hour he passed away.

Sadly missed, Mother and Step-Father

Police said John Roznick of Paul Ducharme, 28, of 56 Millsvillex, Pa., driving ; Bigelow St. was arrested tractor-trailer truck on Rt. 15 dnesday and charged with said another car came abreast breach of peace and intoxica- of his truck and the passenger tion following a domestic dis- in the car fired a shot at him.

Police said the car has been Ducharme was released on a identified. non-surety bond of \$100 VERNON Wednesday evening for Robert V. Kebart, 19, of 55 appearance in Circuit Court 12 Maple St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with

failure to wear protective headgear and disobeying a stop • The Other Horse Bar at 8 sign. Police said Kebart was E. Center St. received a bomb operating a motorcycle on ing. The caller also demanded He is scheduled to appear in

bag in front of the telephone Coleen Twohig of 32 Spring company. There were no bombs St., Rockville was arrested and the money was not left. Wednesday on warrant issued Police are still investigating. by Circuit Court 12 charging her

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'Big Week' Golf and Bowling Champs

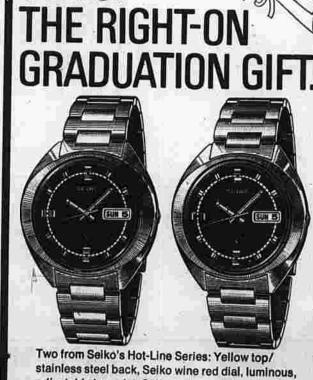
years at the Hartford Times. Citizens "Big Week" and Wally Fortin, director of the gross with 42 and Nettleton's net was 36.5. Below, Fortin at He was a member of the Inter- Senior Citizens Center presented trophies to the winners at left hands out the bowling trophies to Lee Steinmeyer, Leo national Typographical Union the sports banquet Tuesday. Above, Charlie White (left) Gouin, Ed Strauss and Ann Wimmer.

compositor for a number of Golf and bowling were two events scheduled for the Senior and Russ Nettleton get the golf awards; White had low





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threat after midnight this morn- Warren Ave. the bar manager, Doug Carrier, Circuit Court 12, Rockville, leave all the bar's money in a June 18.

Wednesday morning.

alleged shooting incident that cuit Court 12, Rockville, June 4. took place on Rt. 15 in Tolland Wednesday night.

Catholic Burial

arranged.

· Six windows on the cow with fourth-degree larceny. barn of Sidney Cushman of 531 Vernon Police said the arrest Parker St. were broken early was made in connection with TOLLAND made by the Shopping Bag State Police of Stafford Supermarket in Rockville. She Barracks are investigating an is scheduled to appear in Cir-

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11 on MPHNA Staff **Threaten** to Resign

staff of the Manchester Public participating in state com-Health Nursing Association mittees and on nursing care. have told its board of directors Mrs. Bates also said that the they would resign if the directors have been holding resignation of the association's "secret" evaluation meetings director scheduled for June 30 for several weeks, and without is accepted

submitted her resignation to Turek. the board, charging that the The 11 staff members in their directors were exercising too strict control over her duties having to take such action, but and that a "true partnership" "Because of our deep commitdid not exist between herself ment to our work with the peoand the directors.

member of the board, six undermine the very principles nurses, a supervisor, a public of our personal and professional health aide, and three office values." employes demanded that the directors signify in writing by June 1 that they will transfer Gaming Raids the agency's responsibilities to the town no later than Jan. 1, 1975; and that Jean Bates resignation not be accepted so that the continuity of nursing A West Warwick detective was care and service is not in- one of 20 persons arrested terrupted during this period of Wednesday during

of the directors has munities. acknowledged receipt of the Sgt. Joseph Razza, a 25-year letter. She also said that veteran of the Warwick force, writers of the letter, which was was arraigned along with 17 signed by only one of the staff other men and two women on when it was submitted to The charges of conspiracy to violate Herald for publication in the gambling laws. Open Forum, now want their State Police said the raids names added to the letter resulted from a three-month in-

the staff did not sign the letter "This is what supports as they have been with the organized crime all over the

dent of the board of directors, Col. Walter E. Stone, State said today, "It would be most Police superintendent. unethical of me to comment, when asked about the situation. "I have tried to get things out Dog Wins Pig in the open," Mrs. Bates said, "and every time I try, the LIMA, Peru UPI) - A dog board hides behind another won a pig in a raffle, the committee." She also said the three functions of the board are policy, program and funding, but "they, as laymen, want to Eusebio del Aguila, owner of the dog, said he got so disgusted direct me in my professional at his bad luck in previous

conflict with the board of direc- a large pig. The raffle was held tors for the past eight months in the settlement of Tarapoto in and charged that the board has Peru's Amazonian regions.

Eleven of the 13-member director by restricting her from inviting some of the ex-officio Last week, Mrs. Jean Bates members such as Dr. Alice

limited her effectiveness as

letter said they regretted ple of Manchester, we cannot In letters, sent to each remain a party to actions which

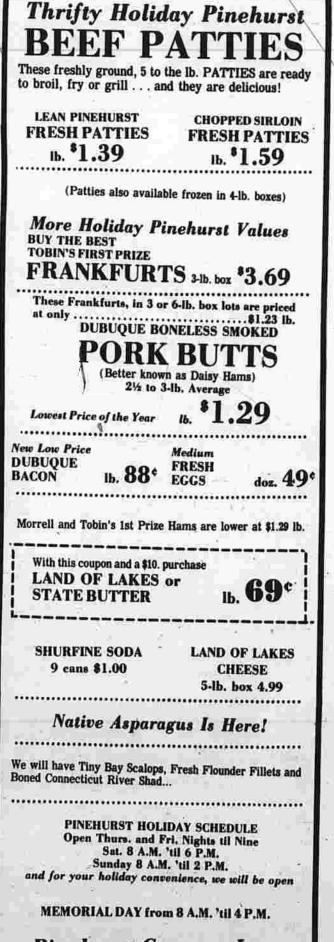
Bring Arrests

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)negotiation. Mrs. Bates said that not one simultaneous gambling raids in several Rhode Island com-

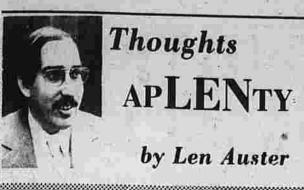
vestigation in which court-The two other members of ordered wiretaps were used agency for only a month, a staff member said. country. Illegal gambling is their bread and butter. This Mrs. Dorian Shainin, presi- was a good operation," said

newspaper La Prensa reported Wednesday Eusebio del Aguila, owner of

raffles that he entered the name of his dog, Sambo. She said that she has been in Sambo emerged the winner of



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Keep on Guessing

High school baseball is a strange animal. If there is one sport where you can't fairly consistently predict the winner, this is it.

Manchester High is a good example of this phenomenon. The Indians were 12-5 going into the regular season finale with Windham yesterday. When Coach Harold Parks' diamond edition wins, it's usually by a sizeable margin and when they lose, they lose big. Against Bristol Central Monday, the Tribe took it on the

chin, 21-4. Earlier in the campaign, Manchester topped this same club in extra innings, 11-10, after trailing badly in the early going. What this all points out is that anything can happen.

Parks stated Tuesday that he thought his pitching was all set but after Monday's debacle, it's a question mark. Dave Bidwell, Connie McCurry and John Koepsel, the latter with a tender elbow, have all pitched well at different stages of the season. They've been bombed also, however

With the tournament upcoming shortly, Manchester can't afford any off days by its pitching corps. The Indians, have a team batting average of over .275 but as everybody knows, good pitching can stop good hitting. The winner of the Class AA Division? It's anybody's guess. Most likely the team which gets solid pitching, some hitting, and the right bounces at the most opportune moments.

Odd Schedule

The schedule for the CIAC Class AA Division championship is an odd one. After rushing the schoolboys through their schedules, the qualifying round won't be played until May 28. Playdown round action is slated for the following day with the quarterfinals on June 1. The semifinals are four days later and the finals June 8.

"The way it is, it's making it easy for somebody who just has one pitcher," Parks said. It's highly unlikely, but conceivable, that a team will go with just one hurler in the tourney. It is possible for one moundsman to chuck the final three contests. Just doesn't seem right somehow.

Locally, Manchester High and East Catholic have qualified for post-season play. Rockville High and Ellington High are definitely in while Rham, 8-9 going into Wednesday's play, had to defeat East Hampton to make the Class C Tournament. Cheney Tech, South Windsor, Bolton and Coventry will be spectators this time around.

Bits and Pieces

Rich Rabe, righthanded pitcher for Rockville High with a 6-1 record this year, will attend the University of Connecticut in the fall. Husky Coach Larry Panciera has also landed Joh Hagel from the unbeaten Cromwell High club. With the addition of these fine performers and a returning nucleus consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, UConn should return to the top of the Yankee Conference standings next year. The Huskies compiled a 12-9 standard this campaign, a bad one for them. Two seasons back, UConn was fifth in the College World Series in Omaha and was the only club to give perennial champ Southern California a difficult time before bowing ... East Catholick golfer Mike Cooney is unbeaten in 24 straight matches. The sophomore linksman recently set a school record with a two-under-par 69...It was an incredible year for the track teams at Manchester High and East Catholic. Most records at the respective schools went by the wayside this year. Coaches Dick Williams and Dave Kelly will have many of their top performers back next season. Manchester was 10-7 and East 12-1 in dual meet competition ... The Manchester High girls' track team hasn't been too successful record-wise, 2-7 at this writing, but center and Ron Soucier scurrying home with a most school records have been broken this campaign. Only a handful of Coach Barry Berstein's charges will be lost next year ... East's premier track star, Joe Martens, will line shot over the left attend the University of Massachusetts on an "almost" centerfield fence for a 3-0 full scholarship. Martens was unable to participate in last bulge. weekend's Hartford Public Invitational because of a mus- Ledyard retaliated with a cle pull...Werner Cacace and Billy MacLean, two single run in its half of the members of the 17-1 Manchester High soccer team which was runner-up in the Class A Division, have been named to pitcher. Doug Gould singled a Connecticut All-Star team which will tour Scotland and to left, advanced to second England in August. Cost of the trip will be \$600 per person on a passed ball, and raced run in the fifth with the this jam and went on to comand anyone wishing to help defray the cost for these top-notch youths can send donations directly to Cacace at 253 home on Ed Gladue's single. Highland St. or Macl and the set of these top-home on Ed Gladue's single. East hurler Bill Moffett then she to work his way out of

By Len Auster

Manchester High baseball team upset CCIL champ Senior righthander Connie Sullivan were, the batting Singled up the middle with and two in the seventh with McCarry, p Windham High, 8-3, yester- McCurry, after a mid- stars for Manchester this Sullivan scoring just ahead Sullivan and Bruce Peck Munroe, c day at Kelley Field. The season slump, continued to day. Maloney had two hits in of the relay home. Maloney recording RBIs. day at Keney Field. The season slump, continued to day. Maloney had two first in the plate in-season finale for both clubs pitch well to notch his fourth four trips to the plate in-left the locals with a 13-5 mark and the Whippets at 14-4. Both will now prepare first six innings before tiring frame. A single in the first of the relay nome. Maloney took second on the play at the plate and came all the way around to score as catcher Clayton Ladd's peg trippers in the 'second and trippers in the 'secon for the CIAC State Tourna- in the blistering sun. He and a sacrifice fly in the trying to get Maloney at se- eighth frames. Brad Ladr Johnston, ss. p

something which I thought slowly and unspectacularly we could this year, but win-ning today was some sort of ting streak, whiffed four streak, whiffed four streak, whiffed four streak, whiffed four streak is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker. Windham, in un-Sullivan laced a single down streak is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker. Windham, in un-championshiplike form, but windham is a sacrifice fly brought in the streak is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker. Windham is a sacrifice fly brought in the streak is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker. Windham is a sacrifice fly brought in the streak is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker. Windham is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker. Windham is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker. Windham is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker. Windham is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker. Windham is a sacrifice fly brought in the marker is a sacrifice fly brought in th



Manchester Third Baseman Bruce Peck Makes Diving Stab of Liner in Second Frame He Recovered in Time to Get Windham Base Runner at First on Close Play

Fourth Straight Triumph **Registered** by s, 5-4

By Dick Ledbetter The Eagles capped off

tory, 5-4, over Ledyard High yesterday at the losers' 3 while Ledyard fell to 9-9.

After two down in the first inning, Dan Socha singled to worked out a base on balls. Smachetti followed with a

worked his way out of able to work his way out of further trouble.

Sparked by Dan Smachet- their scoring in the second ti's three-run homer in the frame with two markers. opening frame, East John Riccio started it with a Catholic registered its walk. Bob Love's attempted fourth straight baseball vic- sacrifice was mishandled by first baseman Chris Zauner with Love winding up at sefield. The Eagles are now 12- cond and Riccio standing on third. Moffett knocked in Riccio with a groundout and Joe Banning send Love

> single to center. Moffett, who picked up his second win of the campaign, then had to hold off any Ledyard comeback. The hosts tallied twice in the third on back-to-back homers by Zauner and Ben Costick.

Ledyard scored its final

Tech Blows Lead, Bows to Seminary

Close but no cigar

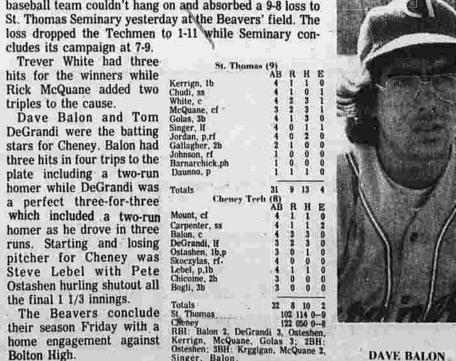
Leading 8-5 going into the sixth frame, the Cheney Tech baseball team couldn't hang on and absorbed a 9-8 loss to St. Thomas Seminary yesterday at the Beavers' field. The loss dropped the Techmen to 1-11 while Seminary concludes its campaign at 7-9. Trever White had three

Highland St. or MacLean at 88E Ambassador Dr.

hits for the winners while Rick McQuane added two Kerrign, 1b triples to the cause.

triples to the cause. White, c Dave Balon and Tom Golas, 3b DeGrandi were the batting stars for Cheney. Balon had three hits in four trips to the Barnarchick.ph plate including a two-run Daunno, p homer while DeGrandi was Totals a perfect three-for-three which included a two-run homer as he drove in three runs. Starting and losing pitcher for Cheney was Steve Lebel with Pete Ostashen hurling shutout all the final 1 1/3 innings the final 1 1/3 innings. The Beavers conclude St Thomas 102 1 their season Friday with a RBI: Balon 2, DeGrandi 3, Or RBI: Balon 2, DeGrandi 3, Or

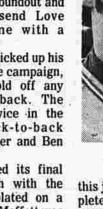
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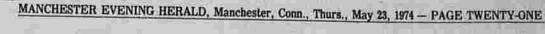




TOM DeGRANDI

ing Greg a new team cap, Rockville High won its hitter to register the vicautographed by Manager fourth straight upending Chuck Tanner, and an Simsbury High, 6-5, in a Cenautographed baseball tral Valley Conference along with other gifts.



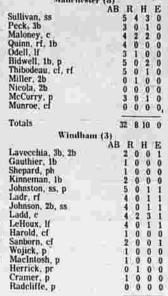


Indians Top CCIL King Windham APLENTY With Solid-Hitting Offense, 8-3

winning the CCIL title, Bidwell. Bidwell, who has times and drove in one run. of a base hit. Two errors and with no outs after the latter

Rebounding from a humiliating defeat at the hands of Bristol Central, the can go a long way in the up in fine fashion.

ment which begins Tuesday. Rankings and pairings will be announced shortly. In the bistering suit. He and a satering out if a law third also chased home markers as Maloney had before being relieved by four RBIs. Sullivan was "It's no replacement for hard-throwing Dave three-for-five, scored four winning the CCIL title, Bidwell, who has times and drove in one run. of a base hit. Two errors and with no outs after the latter walked the first two batters walked the first two batters. Cramer, p. Radeliffe, y



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Gary Player In Warning At Memphis

MEMPHIS (UPI) - Take that old wives' tale about 'anybody can win anytime" on the pro golf tour and file it away. Far, far away.

Dave Hill had the lowest score in the pro-am event for the \$175,000 Memphis Gold Classic Wednesday with a 68. Gary Player was next at 69 and (Herald photo by Dunn) Lee Trevino had a 70 over the long, par-72 Colonial Country Club layout.

So, what else is new? Hill and Trevino have won this event five years in a row and in six of the last seven. Player saw the course for the first time Wednesday and was one of only 11 among the 147 pros to practice under par.

"I had a pretty good round," said Player. "I'm really looking forward to Thursday's start. This is simply a beautiful golf course. The fairways are as good as any course I've ever played.

That should be warning enough for Hill and Trevino since Player won the Masters at Augusta this year and the little South African said he is hitting the ball good." "Yes, I played well," said

Hill, "I just can't understand what it is. But I love this golf course and this town. The peo-3 0 0 0 ple are wonderful," said the defending champion.

Rugged Slate For Moriarty's

Moriarty Brothers' slow uitch softball 10, 6-1 in the Silk City League and 0-2 in the Connecticut State League, will play five games this weekend starting Friday night with a 7:30 contest agapnst Acadia **Restaurant at Fitzgerald Field** in Silk City play.

State league action picks up Saturday night when Moriarty's travel to Plainville to play JAF of Wilton at 7:30 followed by an 8:30 contest against North

Robertson Park will be the

Outstanding players for the MB's to date have been pitcher John Quaglia, shortstop Bob Plaster, catcher Corky Coughlin, and outfielders Craig Jordan and Kent Smith.

Score Again

against crosstown Bennet Junior High.

Silverstein (1) def. Simmons-Tournas



DAN SMACHETTI Gould struck out eight and

When the Chicago White Sox heard 14-year-old Greg Lehrer of Irving, Tex., was going to be all right after being struck by a bolt of lightning, the team did its part to encourage the youth to

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chers hit, it will be fielded." Banning had a super play in the sixth when he gloved a grounder which took a wicked hop. Making the

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Knights' Win Skein Braven. Robert Gift on Way Helped By Homers Scene Sunday evening, when the MB's entertain Milford and Trudon V.W. in 7:30 and 8:30 State League action.

Its winning streak is now five, as Ellington High demolished Suffield, 22-4, yesterday in North Central Connecticut Conference baseball action. The win boosted the purple Knights' over-all mark to 12-6 and 8-5 in the NCCC. Suffield, now 10-6 over-all, has already clinched at least a tie for the conference title.

return to playing baseball. John Basch paced the Greg was hit by a bolt of winners with five hits in- nis Gagnon was four-for-five playing third base. He sur- 9th and 10th blasts of the vived and is out of the season which sets a new Coventry High belted hospital. But along with school record. The hard- Bolton, 9-2, in Charter Oak Upping its record to 6-1 his injuries, Greg's White hitting catcher totaled five Conference play. Chris yesterday was the Illing High Sox cap was shredded RBIs. Bill Cavanaugh had Loughlin's two-run triple tennis team with a 6-1 victory when the lightning struck four hits including two highlighted a seven-run first over Coventry. doubles while Dan Sitek was inning for the Patriots. Rich Illing won four of the five The White Sox are send- the winning pitcher.

> tral Valley Conference clash. The 11-6 Rams were paced by Joe Adams' pair of Windson Locks doubles and two RBIs. Den-

lightning last week while cluding two home runs, his at the plate for the winners. Illing Netmen

Gankofskie pitched a two-hitter to register the wind Next match for Illing is Friday tory.

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Score One Run for Red Sox Against Yankees Juan Beniquez Eludes Tag by Catcher Rick Dempsey

National League Roundup

Osteen Continued 'Lesson' to Jones

NEW YORK (UPI) - Claude Osteen continued a "lesson" and Milt May made a "mistake." The result was a 5-1 victory for the

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Houston Astros Wednesday night over the San Diego Padres. Osteen gave a "lesson" to Randy Jones, a young pitcher he first gave some pointers to a decade ago on the Los Angeles sandlots, with a five-

The "mistake" was by May, who batted for Osteen with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning and hoped to single in the winning run. Instead, he hit the first grand slam homer homer of his career. It was his

second homer of the season and in as many nights. "Home runs are a mistake with me more than anything else. I have a negative attitude in the Astrodome. The ball just doesn't carry too well. I

was just hoping to get it over the rightfielder's head for a hit," May said. "I've got to keep that homer from going to my head. I'm not that type of hitter. I hit more line drives." May, who came to the Astros in the deal with Pittsburgh for Jerry Reuss,

said, "in Pittsburgh, I never played for two days in a row, much less hit two homers. At Houston, he catches regularly although he sometimes sits down

against lefthanded pitchers. For eight innings, Jones and Osteen

were deadlocked in a 1-1 game After Bob Watson singled to lead off the ninth, Vicente Romo replaced Jones. Romo's error and a walk loaded the bases and he retired two batters before he gave up May's homer. It was the first time Osteen pitched against Jones. Back in 1965 when Osteen was traded to Los Angeles, he was asked by a friend named Leonard McKain to give some tips to two

He spent an hour with the two kids-and one of them was Jones. "I never heard of him again until Leonard told me last year he was in the majors. Since then, I've been watching the box scores to see how he's doing. But this was the first time I've faced him," Osteen said, "I thought about it before I went out there. He's still doing some of the things I showed him. I hope he doesn't

get too much better at it." In the other games, Chicago downed New York 9-6, Philadelphia downed St. Louis 7-1, Atlanta beat San Francisco 6-2 and Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 6-3. Pittsburgh at Montreal was rained out. Phils 7, Cards 1

Ron Schueler pitched a two-hitter and Del Unser drove in three runs to give the Phils the triumph over the Cards. The victory completed a threegame sweep as the Phils moved into a two-game lead in the East over Montreal. Schueler allowed only a double to Lou Brock and a solo homer to Jose Cruz while evening his record at 3-3.

Braves 6, Giants 2 Hank Aaron's run-scoring double snapped a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning. It started four-run rally that gave the Braves the triumph over the Giants. Phil Niekro pitched a seven-hitter for the win. Dave Johnson and Johnny Oates each drove in a pair of runs for the Braves, who've now won eight of their last 10.

Cubs 9, Mets 6

Jerry Morales' second homer of the game, a three-run shot with two out in the ninth, lifted the Cubs over the Mets. Rick Monday and Morales hit back-to-back homers in the fourth off Tom Seaver, who left after five innings trailing 6-3. The Mets tied it to take Seaver off the hook but Bob Apodaca was the victim of Morales' homer and took the loss.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Barbers vs. Lawyers, Verplanck Wipco vs. Sears, Waddell Medies vs. Moriarty's, Buckley All games start at 6.

Little

INTERNATIONAL

First place was at stake last night when the Oilers and Ansaldi's locked horns at Verplanck and after the smoke of battle cleared the teams were deadlocked with 3-1 wonlost records.

The Oilers came from behind to win, 12-11 Jeff Dolin was the hitting star with two homers and a double and Matt Gluhosky added a homer, Lionel Lessard two singles and Ed Tluck a single. and double. John Connolly paced the Contractors with three singles and Pat Silver added a pair of one-base blows. NATIONAL.

Starting slowly, Miles Auto finished strong to whip Nassiff Arms last night at Buckley, 13-3. to remain undefeated in four

Bill Frattaroli collected two hits, one a homer, and Alex Britnell and Tim McCarthy added two each for the winners. Scott Zima collected two hits for the Arms.

AMERICAN Roling merrily along, Army

& Navy trounced Police & Fire last night at Waddell, 15-6, with Tony Maselli and Dave Parks blasting homers. Ken Hill contributed four hits

and Jon Bradt three for the Vets with Bob Lebreaux fanning 10 batters in his mound Bob Nurmi and John Brown

hit safely twice for the PF's with the former homering with two mates on base. AMERICAN FARM

Army & Navy nipped Police & Fire at Valley, 18-17. Jeff

Edwards' homer in the seventh inning turned the tide for the Vets who trailed at one time 14-0. Chris Levine had four hits Andy Fritz, Roger Kost and Rick Casavant three each for the Vets. Bob Pierce and Earl Lappen stoked four and three blows for the Police.

INTERNATIONAL FARM Pro Remodeling trounced Ansaldi's 12-5, last night with Bob Gentile and Peter Johnson leading the offense. Bob Gentile, Don Barrett and Randy Travers limited the Contrac-



Sat. - 8 p.m.

On Road to Goals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Reggie Jackson sounded hard to believe last winter when he said winning the American League's Most Valuable Player Award didn't leave him

without important worlds to conquer. "I've never batted .300, hit 50 nomers and knocked in more than 100 runs in the same season," said the two-time world champion Oakland A's lugger. "That gives me plenty to shoot at.

Well, Reggie seems just as unbelievable now-although the statistics verify the truth-as he is sparking the A's' early season drive to the lead in the AL West with a .397 average, 13 homers and 37 RBIs. Should Jackson even approximate those figures over the full season, he'd be a sure-shot second-time MVP and, no doubt, lead the A's to their third straight pennant.

"You have to play with this man every day to understand his skills," says A's captain Sal Bando. "He is capable of almost anything he sets out

Jackson, still serving as the A's designated hitter because of a pulled hamstring, drove in five runs with a homer, bases filled double and single esday night when Oakland defeated the Minnesota Twins 7-4. The victory enabled the A's to sweep the three-game series and win their 11th game in their last 14 starts. Baltimore defeated Cleveland 1-0 in 12 innings, Boston beat New York 6-3, Texas topped Chicago 8-2 after a 6-2

loss, Detroit downed Milwaukee 6-4 and California topped Kansas City 6-1 in other AL games. Jackson's bases-filled double tied

the score at 4-4 in the seventh and he singled in his fifth run of the game in the ninth after Joe Rudi's two-run double broke the 4-4 tie. Paul Lindblad

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Wind Helps Preserve Victory As R Sox Move Toward Lead

BOSTON (UPI) - A chilly wind has helped the Boston Red Sox breeze toward the Rop of the American League East. Gusts of 20-25 miles per hour Wednesday night pushed Bobby Murcer's

drive into the lunging grasp of right fielder Bernie Carbo and the catch allowed the Red Sox to win 6-3 over the New York Yankees. The wind-swept victory was Boston's fifth straight, leaving the Sox just .003 behind first-place Milwaukee, which lost 6-4 to Detroit. The Red Sox and Luis Tiant were leading 4-2 with one out in the seventh

when Horace Clark and Elliott Maddox hit back-to-back singles. Murcer slashed a liner that looked like a two-run extra base hit. But the wind held the ball up long enough for Carbo to catch it 30 feet from the wall. "That wind was really bad," said Carbo, who also drove in a pair of runs. "It sure affected Murcer's hit because the ball was hit well. I was

scared I wouldn't catch up with it." Tiant, who lifted his record to 4-5, worried for a while that the wind would catch up with him. He was staked to a 2-0 firstinning lead but gave up the tying runs in the fifth

"The first four innings I was okay and I was sweating," Tiant said. "After that, I started drying off and getting cold because of the wind. But in the last few innings I started coming back. I don't know why. Maybe I had that little rhumba going." The Boston bats were doing a dance too. The Sox ripped 12 hits off Doc :

Medich and now have 73 safeties on their winning streak-an average of : nearly 15 per game. The loss was the Yankees' eighth straight at Fenway Park and the 17th :

loss in 18 games played in Boston since 1972. Juan Beniquez singled to lead off the first, moved to second on an infield out and scored on Dwight Evans' single. Evans took second on the throw

and seeing no one attending third, he took the open base. Catcher Rick Dempsey's late throw went into left field to allow Evans to score. The Red Sox added two runs in the fifth on Beniquez' third single. Cooper's RBI double and Carbo's single. Carbo also drove in one of two eigth-inning runs with a sacrifice fly after Evans' triple. Bob Montgomery's singled in another run.

STANDINGS

American League

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19 20 .487 11/2

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Milwaukee 19 17 .528

Baltimore 19 18 .514 1/2

New York 20 23 .465 21/2

WEST

Kansas City 19 20 .487 3

California 19 22 .463 4

Chicago 6-2, Texas 2-8

Boston 6, New York 3

Oakland 7, Minnesota 4

Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4

Milwaukee (Slaton 4-5)

California 6, Kansas City 1

Today's Games

Detroit (Coleman 6-2) at

Cleveland (G. Perry 6-1) at

California (Ryan 5-4) at Kan-

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Baltimore (Palmer 2-4), N

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(Only Games Scheduled)

Friday's Games

Baltimore at New York, N

Milwaukee at Boston, N

Chicago at Kansas City, N

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Montreal 17 15 531 2

St. Louis 20 19 .513 21/2

New York 18 23 .439 51/2

Pittsburgh 13 23 .361 8

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Los Angeles 31 11 .738

Cincinnati 20 18 .526 9

San Francisco 23 21 .523 9

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Wednesday's Results

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Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 3

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Friday's Games

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Clemons Optioned

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston

Red Sox Wednesday optioner

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International League to make

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Hughes, who has returned from

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National League

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Cleveland at Detroit, N

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Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 1, Cleveland 0 (12)

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American League Roundup A's Reggie Jackson

shut out the Twins for three innings to win his second game while Bill Campbell suffered his second setback for Minnesota.

Orioles 1 Indians 0 Former Cincinnati left-hander Ross Grimsley pitched what was probably his best game in the majors-an eighthitter that gave the Orioles their 12inning triumph over the Indians. Paul Blair singled in the game's only run after Boog Powell opened the 12th with a double. Grimsley, now 5-4. struck out seven and walked one. Jim Perry matched zeroes with Grimsley for 10 innings before giving way to Tom Buskey, the eventual loser.

White Sox 6-2, Rangers 2-8 Ron Santo's double started a fourrun eighth inning for the White Sox as Wilbur Wood won his seventh game with relief help from Terry Forster in the first game. Ferguson Jenkins pitched an eight-hitter and struck out 10 for his seventh win for the Rangers in the nightcap. Jeff Burroughs hit a two-run homer in the first game and a two-run triple in the second game for Texas, raising his AL RBI total to 45.

Tigers 6 Brewers 4 Mickey Lolich, coming back strong after a slow start, pitched a fourhitter to win his fourth game for the Tigers. Willie Horton and Al Kaline drove in two runs each for the Tigers. who snapped a fourgame losing streak. The key blow of the game was Horton's two-run seventh-inning homer which gave the Tigers a 5-2

Angels 6 Royals 1 Bill Singer pitched a fivehitter for his sixth win and Frank Robinson hit the 560th homer of his career for the Angels, who bombed out Al Fitzmorris with four runs in 1 1-3 innings. Joe Lahoud also homered for the Angels

No Grudges

PI) — Houston Astros left showered with beer from unafter he was injured crashing olds no grudges because of the

a.cut underneath his eye in a Stadium May 12. Lying on the wall, he was splashed by beer

night made a long distance Houston to Los Angeles, where ng, to tell a Cincinnati sports

ore than 200 letters already expressing their regret about Vatson.

ut In Hockey Win

ver Keith Gemmel and Ken Fahey ace one each in Sunday's victory.

Fahey scored once in No world record, but a thrill Tuesday's victory with Mike for Steve Sirois of 434 Hilliard e Armstrong's goal with five St., was the seven-pound, 20--1 minutes left being the decider, inch carp he fished out of the Armstrong later added an in- Hockanum River in Manchester surance tally. Goalie Terry this week. Milka kicked out 16 of 17 shots The world record for a carp is

in his best outing of the season. 83 pounds, eight ounces, taken The Muffler That's **Guaranteed** for as long as you own the car

875-2517 MUFFLER SHOP ROCKVILLE



Quarter Midget Race Winner

Long-Term

Philadelphia Flyers last Sun-

Guidolin, 48, wants more

(He played with the Junior A

League when he joined the

louder voice in the team's

"Trades and other personnel

Boston to the 1970 Stanley Cup.

longterm contracts and

accept a one or two year pact.

Tom Johnson was shuffled into

post at Atlanta and Buffalo.

But he has denied receiving

any offers and insists he will

Sinden said he will call

"There is no ultimatum."

Security, to Guidolin,

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return as coach.

Pact Goal

Jeffrey Hennequin, 7, of 60 Deerfield Dr. holds trophies he won last weekend driving his quarter midget racer. His "pit crew" of his father, Robert Hennequin, and his brother, Robbie, 10, helped win the feature Friday night at the Mystic Speedway and come in second in the feature Sunday afternoon at the Meriden. The car reaches speeds of 30 mph with a souped-up lawn mower engine.

Slow Pitch Softball TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Dillon vs. Fogarty's, 7:30-Fitzgerald Groman's vs. Frank's, 8:45-Fitzgerald

Dom's vs. State Bank, 7:30-Robertson Wholesale vs. Dick's, 8:45-Robertson Multi vs. Fuller's, 6:15-Fitzgerald Roosevelt vs. Crispino' 7:30-Nebo Angels vs. Fire, 6:15-Robertson Jim's vs. Tierney's, 6:15-Wyman vs. Crockett, 7:30-Oil Heat vs. B.A. Club, 6:15-Congo vs. Methodist, 6:15-

EASTERN

Behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Dancosse, Millers Falls toppled Highland Park Market, Vito's, 7-0, last night at Robert-17-3, last night at Mt. Nebo. Al Szumkowski had four hits, including a homer, for the winners with Dancosse, Wayne Leitz, Jim Pagani, Rick Field, Wayne Miner and Joe Russo adding two apiece to the 19-hit attack.

Tom Sheridan stroked two safeties for Highland.

FELINE Scruse Wallpaper and Paint edged David's, 9-7, last night at Mt. Nebo.

while Diane Repoli with three and Ann Kyadas, Sally Granato and Stephanie Letenore with two apiece led David's.

NIKE

Going into extra innings, Bob Marie's Pizza nipped the Seventy Two's, 12-11, last night at Nike Field.

Al Fyler and Ray Robitaille each had two hits for the winners with seven players each getting one. Bob Casavant, Kip Blake, Robertson.

and Phil Stoneman each had two hits for the losers.

REC LEAGUE Ten runs in the fifth along with two other big frames led Dean Machine to a lop-sided 33- losers. 4 win over Hartford National Bank last night at Nike Field. Hank Richards collected six hits for the winners with Al Lazzaris hitting safely five times. Clay Hamell Tom Bonneau and Gary Richards had three hits apiece for Dean. Tony Gooding, John Nevner and Paul Polo each had two hits for the Hartford, which com-

SILK CITY

recorded an 8-6 win over Peterson, and Butch McQuade Fitzgerald.

mitted 20 errors.

Rich Marsh was three-for four for the winners while Craig Phillips, Tom Chymbor, Jim Flaherty and Bob Goehring each had two hits. Marsh homered for the winners.

Getting 25 hits and 25 runs ball League. "I feel like I'm never going to and Randy Smith each had four Jordan said. hits, for Groman's with Bob

OfGuidolin Kowalsky and Dave White each BOSTON (UPI) - Right now, adding three. Rich Riordan the Boston Bruins are saying, homered twice for the victors. "Wait till next week." Al Rodonis was three-for-four The Bruins, who lost the for Gorman's and Jim Hart National Hockey League collected two hits in four trips. Stanley Cup finals to the

CHARTER OAK

Scoring seven times in the third frame, Glen Construction upended Nelson's Freightway. 9-5, last night at Fitzgerald. Mike Mistretta homered and singled for the winners topping Oshawa Generals at age 14 and a seven-hit attack. Jack Bousfield stroked three became the youngest player Halldin, Ray Gliha, Bob viterito, Craig Pointer, Joel straight hits while Dave Brower, Jack Coleman and Bruins at 16). Dave Spencer each had two hits leading a 15-hit attack.

CANDLELIGHT

With Jim Balesano hurling his second shutout of the season, Armory Tavern bested Balesano allowed seven hits and aided his own cause with three safeties. Roger Talbot general manager's province," with three and Jack Holik and Rich gustafson with two each

were best for Armory. for Vito's.

Putting up runs on the WINF topped Economy Elec- nature." scoreboard in every frame, tric, 13-9, last night at Robertson.

Ron Allen homered and singled twice for WINF while reportedly asked Guidolin to -Nancy Washburn and Laura John Stanizzi with three and Ed Magelby each stroked two hits Litwin with two topped a 13-hit attack.

for his Barrie, Ont., home, Sonny Jim homered and singled for Economy while Dick Gauzreau had four straight hits. Bruins in February 1973 after

Skip Slogesky, Butch Savino and Ron Noske each collected two hits for the losers, who had -16 altogether.

DUSTY Holding on for a 7-6 win last night was the Manchester Vets over the Manchester Jaycees at

Rick Gilgosky, Chris Naylor Bob Kenton homered and Guidolin after the weekend and Belmonte was released on

singled for the winners while see if they can reach agree-Mainville and Doug Cianci each "think about this," said Sinden.

collected two hits. Tom Harrington and Don Lappen with three and two hits respectively were best for the

INDY LEAGUE

Cushioning its lead with four runs in the fifth, Walnut

Barbers topped Pizza House, 9-1, last night at Keeney. an RBI for Walnut while d ment at Manchester Country Dutka doubled and tripled for four RBIs. Len Morse, Dennis

McCormack and Dave Enes each had two hits for the winners. Breaking a 3-3 deadlock in the Bruce Hence, Jack Naubelt, fifth frame, Fogarty Brothers Leo Tedone, Phil Hence, Al

Frank's Market last night at each had two hits for the losers.

Open to Offers

DALLAS (UPI) - Linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, in his option year with the Dallas Cowboys Dave Brannick had three hits and without a contract, said Dave Brannick had three hits in four trips while Jim Dowling Wednesday he is open to any offers including possibly Sife McFarland, Mistretta, Betko, Costration, Softward, Softw a homer, stroked two hits each. playing for the new World Foot-

last night was Groman's Sports rule out the possibility of Shop for a 25-9 win over Gor- something that will help me in man Brothers at Fitzgerald. my future although I feel like Bob Brannick, Mark Monette my future is in Dallas, Texas,"

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Five disgruntled racing car owners get their the end of the line. None moved in ahead of 94 and it was allowed to day in court today when they testify that they were denied a chance to proceed. That meant all cars behind 94 had neglected to pursue their adqualify for Sunday's Indianapolis "500" by the Indianapolis Motor vantage," Binford said. Speedway and the United States Auto Club. Binford admitted he would have extended the time beyond 6 p.m. if no Officials of Ron Woods Racing, Rasmussen Racing Products, Carl 94 had not shown up for a second turn.

Gehlausen, K&L racing and Webster Racing will be called by attorney The 73-year-old Hulman, often faltering in his answers as he tried to Don A. Tabbert in their million dollar suit to have the defendants set up a select the right words, said he left the operation of the Speedway to special day to qualify their cars. Tabbert questioned three defense witnesses Wednesday during an eight- Questioned about the accuracy of a statement he made in a local paper,

hour session that brought no decision from Judge Frank A. Symmes. The Hulman chuckled and said "I was at an old timer's dinner and was just case was recessed to 10:15 a.m. EDT today. trying to fill my plate with some pork and beans when somebody began Actually, there were 11 cars ready to go for their first qualifying run on asking questions. I was really concentrating on getting the pork and May 19 when an arbitrary 6 p.m. deadline was enforced. beans. Only five owners elected to institute the suit, which could conceivably Cloutier was a stubborn witness and Tabbert had to pound him with the postpone Sunday's 58th running of the Indy Classic. same question time and again before receiving an answer.

Tabbert hammered at Speedway owner Tony Hulman, vice president The Speedway official, Hulman's right hand man, said he told a Joe Cloutier and chief Steward Tom Binford Wednesday in direct representative of the plaintiffs he would give the question of qualifying examination to show how confusing the qualifying procedures are to con- termination some consideration if he could get signatures from owners of the 33 qualifiers and two alternates stating they would allow the track to A former U.S. Attorney for Southern Indiana, Tabbert was smooth in amend its entry blank concerning deadlines.

his questioning, but couldn't elicit any damaging testimony from the witnesses

Wilson

Carburetion runs were scheduled for today as the Speedway returned from a three-day hiatus. Most of the cars were taken apart and searched He concentrated on determining the reason why car 94 driven by Johnny for hidden faults. Some Drivers went golfing. Mike Hiss, who will drive a Parsons Jr. received a second qualifying run while others were shut out. Penske McLaren, flew his private plane to Connecticut to pick up his dad "Many first timers reached the starting line, but aborted and went to for the race.

Baseball Rosters

Alumni Junior ARMY & NAVY

Coaches Ray Camposeo, Win Chevalier. Drew Chevalier, Mark Lappen, Jim Fleurent, day, will find out early next Jim Taylor, Steve Burke, David week whether Bep Guidolin will Chevrette, Mike Donnelly, Bob Smith, Steve Cassalino, Kevin Tyler, Kevin Dee, Steven security than he has had in 34 Muise, Dan Hanson, John years of professional hockey. Dziato, Tom Doherty. **POLICE & FIRE**

Coach John Halldin. Jack Malinoski, Jim Palletier, Bob Pilver, Brian Shea, Al Hutchinson, Bob Halldin, Tim Sullivan, a four or five year contract with Steve Luz, Chris Luz, John a substantial raise in pay and a Pelletier, Alan Ogren.

MARI-MADS Coach Herb Phelon. Chris But Managing Director Harry Everett, Steve Everett, Ronnie Sinden, the deciding voice in the Everett, Bob Wilson, Jeff Bruins' organization, has his Phelon, Steve Stratton, Steve Crispino, Tim O'Brien, Mark Doyon, Bob Stoker, Brad matters of that kind are the Whittemore, David Peck, Jim Anderson, John Wagner, Doug Matt Archambault, John

said Sinden, who coached Cain. GROMAN'S SPORT SHOP "The coach is involved with Boland. Greg Jones, Jeff Pleci-Coaches John Newcomb Rob Frank Lalashius had two hits performance on the ice, ty, Peter Garman, Tom although our coach has always Prignano, Roger Willhide, Tom been consulted on trades. But Boland, James Boudreau, he's not involved with players' Frank Prior, Jeff Cone, Chris Making every hit count, contracts and things of that Merisotis, Glen Glade, Jim Adams, Ray Tilden, Phil Valen-Sinden also is against tine.

BURGER KING Coach Ed Adamy. Bill Kelly, Mark Pagani, Walt Adamy, Jeff He rejected Sinden's offer Berman, Randy Lanzano, Wednesday and left Thursday Frank Livingston, Wayne Parker, Hank Lebel, Will Britnell, Jamie Smith, Rick Guidolin, who took over the Thurston, Tom Mumford, Mike

a specially created position on Murder Charge

the club, has been rumored to SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) be considered for the coaching Puerto Rican jockey Johnny. Belmonte, brother of Eddie Belmonte, was charged with first degree murder Wednesday stay with the Bruins if he gets a late Tuesday in front of the couple's suburban Carolina

\$13,500 bail. Police said the Jim Silver, Mike Chartier, Ed ment. "We just need time to Mainville and Doug Cianci each ~ think about this." said Sinden. Marzan, 35, died of bullet wounds in the chest and left shoulder.

Tee to Green

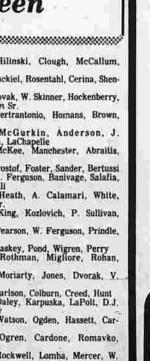
Bob Caroso had three hits and hole Four Ball Golf Tourna- 9:25 Novak, W. Skinner, Hockenberry, Club - Saturday and Monday. Starting times applicable for 9:40 McGurkin, Anderson, both days. 6:31 Prior, Warren, Wilson, Stephens 6:38 Kennedy, T. Leone, P. Taylor, AcMahon 6:45 Ready, Stevenson, Harvey, C. Filloraino 6:52 Butkus, Gazza, Eigner Jr., Remes 6:59 Schilling, Weiman, Corbett, G. 7:06 Riordan, Davis, Putz, Dutelle

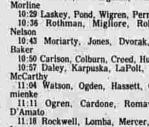
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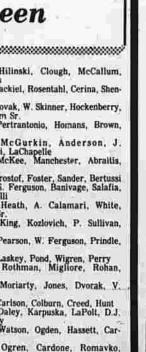
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Mitchell 8:37 R. Gardella, Herdic, Nadaskay, 11:32 Piodzik, Schotta, V. Clementin Bengtson 8:44 L. Giglio, Shaw, Maglicic, Palmer 8:51 Matava, Mazanee, A. Jacobsen, Baker 8:58 R. Clough, Staum, Crockett, Nathan 9:05 Cronin, Genovesi, H. Gardella, N. 11:46 Bolin, Dubois, J. Skinner, Clementino

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New Car for Star

Mumford, Mike Wilson,

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McDonald

MORIARTY JUNIORS

Presented to Shero PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent received a car Wednesday from Sport-Magazine but gave it to Flyers Coach Fred Shero because "he was responsible for us winning the Stanley Cup."

Parent, winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the Stanley Cup playoffs, received a car to go with his award "I decided in a meeting with my team this morning to

give the car to our coach. It was a team effort and Fred Shero was responsible for us winning the Stanley Cup," Parent said. Shero, accepting the keys during ceremonies at a mid-

city hotel, said, "I always said you have to be goofy to be a coach. My players also have to be a little crazy to do this." Parent, 29, who will fly to Acapulco Monday for a muchdeserved vacation, said he wished "there were 25 of these cars. The whole team should get part of this." Addressing a news conference before the ceremonies

Parent predicted that the Flyers had not seen the last of Coaches Les Stevenson, the Stanley Cup. "We have a young team," Parent said. "I don't see any

reason we can't win the cup four or five times in the next 10 years. The 5-foot-10, 170-pound goalie registered 12 shutouts while appearing in 73 games during the regular season. He

Bashaw, Mike Adams, Allen averaged 1.89 goals allowed per game. Both figures are tops in the league. In the playoffs, Parent recorded two shutouts and a 2.02 goals against average against Atlanta, the New York Rangers and Boston.

Joins Cardinals

Keeney, David Black, Peter ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Don Wunderly, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound first-year defensive tackle, was



FLORAL - Vivian Chausse 179. Betty Corrette 179-451. Dee Simmons 176-450, Jean Archam bault 458, Carolyn Sulzinski 457

> Little League

ROOKIE The Braves upended the Car-

dinals, 26-17, as Marc DeMaraus had a perfect six-forsix showing at the plate ... The Indians walloped the Red Sox, 30-19. Pete Balfe had two homers for the winners and Tony Vogt one for the losers.

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NOTICE



D'Estaing Promises Changes for the French

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst On May 19, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, age 48, became the youngest French presidentelect of this century, and he told Frenchmen: "You want | changes - politically, economically and socially. You won't be disappointed." Giscard had overcome the disadvantages of wealth and patrician appearance and by a slender 1.6 per cent had won

Study Seeks Educational **TV** Upgrading

STORRS (UPI) - Three Connecticut colleges are teaming up to try to make television live up to its potential as an educational medium at

higher levels. The University of Connec ticut is conducting a study with Yale and Wesleyan Universities to find out how colleges can use television more effectively. A seven-person team will

study television's educational strengths and weaknesses and try to determine what experiments are worth pursuing and how.

Dr. David Zeaman, a UConn sychology professor, is direcing the study with other faculty n the fields of biology, the classics, engineering, dramatics, geography and psy-

To date, some say, educators have not used television beyond transmitting conventional classroom situations.

"It seems to be that the higher the level, the less appropriate television is," said Zeaman, noting that the medium serves "motivational and attitudinal" functions at lower levels.

The "think tank" project is supported by a \$35,000 grant from the Sloan Foundation.

Acupuncture Now Legal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)-The practice of acupuncture is now legal in Rhode Island, but a spot check of major hospitals in he state showed most were hesitant to use the ancient Chinese medical method "Right now there is no dis-

cussion at this hospital for its use," said a spokesman for Pawtucket Hospital. "At this time we have no intentions of using it," said William K. Turner, ad-

ministrator of Newport Hospital. At Miriam Hospital i Providence a spokesman said,

"The answer is no." An official at Roger Williams Hospital in Providence said "We are actively interested in learning more about it, but a this time we have no plans to

practice acupuncture." At Lying-in Hospital, also in Providence, Assistant Administrator John Farley said some work and experimentation with the method has been done, but "We are no way read to implement it until mor research is done." Farley said his medical staff is most interested in its use during child-

Gov. Philip W. Noel, who is currently touring China with five other governors, signed into law earlier this month a bill which allows certain qualified medical persons to practice acupuncture under rules and regulations promulgated by the director of the state Department of Health.

Home Security For Simon Costs \$6,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Secret Service is installing about \$6,000 worth of security facilities at the McClean Virginia residence of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, pokesman Bill Hawthorne conirmed Wednesday.

He said work has begun af Simon's home to install housing for the special agents protect ing Simon and to provide storage space for equipment. Simon has been under Secret Service protection since last February when he headed the Federal Energy Office and reportedly received threats gainst his life.

Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger is the only other cabinet offical who is under Secret Service protection.

over his Socialist-Communist Kissinger, "Don't lean on us

United States

new president-elect has in- Washington conference on relations with the United tion with the United States and In any event, whatever his

opponent, Francois Mitterrand, and we'll cooperate." the right to serve as French This also suggests a deparpresident for the next seven ture from the narrow Former Finance Ministers Democratic Center party.

of Western Europe a key ques- President Georges Pompidou. days after West Germany's new Giscard when he announced his cultural affairs. Giscard has tion was the course he would Giscard d'Estaing has been chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, party would back him at the talked much of "relaunching choose in his relations with the sharply critical of the obstruc- took office after the resignation outset of the campaign. tionist tactics employed by of Willy Brandt. Close Ties With U.S. French Foreign Minister Both are believers in the ardent of French politicians Europe," although no such of-In previous statements, the Michel Jobert at the recent Atlantic community and firm pressing for positive coopera- fice exists now.

basis of equality. Of equal importance will be In other words, he is telling the new French relationship tion in the Giscard d'Estaing have been compared to the ministration, Giscard is

be good.

For the future of France and a lesser degree of the late new. Giscard won office only and much-needed support to ministry such as education or

administration is the position to American system.

The indications are they will be held by another ambitious man, Jean Lecanuet, Lecanuet is leader of the small jobs ranging all the way from Gaullists and in coming months per cent, and with the restless nationalism of de Gaulle and to Both administrations will be Lecanuet brought immediate to a more noncontroversial

Lecanuet is among the most Lecanuet would be "minister of

dicated he wants a strong energy, suggesting Jobert's im-Western alliance and close ties mediate departure when the ministers and know each other and an end to Gaullist signpost for the direction of the

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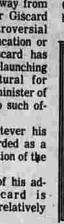
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"Minister of Europe" low profile. After all, he still the French economy, in which must get along with the inflation is running close to 16 prime minister under Giscard his first job will be to cope with French labor unions.

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By MICHAEL J. CONLON WASHINGTON (UPI) -With the price of mailing a letter now a dime, new attention is falling on a not-so-new idea - letting the public write the government free. Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., recently introduced legislation that would let a constituent write his congressman in Washington or at his district office simply by writing the lawmaker's name where the stamp would go. An aide said the bill was prompted by a constituent who complained about having to pay to mail back a questionnaire the congressman had sent him.

But Froehlich's bill is only one of several pending in a House subcommittee which has seen similar proposals over the years. One of the other bills, for instance, would extend the write-backfor-free privilege to letters addressed to the President, vice president and all federal agencies, in addition to Con-

"Everybody's Money," onsumer publication of the Credit Union National Association Inc., is launching an editorial campaign in its pages to promote, the idea.

But prospects from Washington don't look promising. The main problem is that the Postal Service is becoming so automated that a system would have to be devised so stampless letters aren't automatically reected. There also are probems guarding against unauthorized use.

One aide in the House Postal Service subcommittee, where all the bills are officially listed as pending, said it would cost the Postal Service more to run such a system than consumers would save in stamps.

In any case, it does not appear there will be any movement on the idea very soon. -----

A recent column, and news stories, on the potential fire roblems associated with 'instant on" television sets. ailed to mention one possible solution to the problem, which a reader in Huningdon, Pa., passes on:

"In October, 1970, I bought an Admiral TV for just under \$500. The light bill was more than ever for a year with it. I had to take the set in two times to a repair store for new tubes where I found out the constant burning of the tubes made them burn out much faster

"Then a friend of mine told me about someone who would help me...He said look in back of the set and showed me an instant on and off switch. They are there on most all sets. Don't get me wrong, I think our set is great, except it's not impossible for one to start a fire ... Turn off the instant-on button in back and be

Thanks for the tip. ----

A reader in Harlingen, Tex., writes: "In January I entered the Benson & Hedges 100 sweepstakes and all my entries were in by Feb. 1 as so stated by the rules. I entered over 150. I also sent a self-addressed envelope for a list of winners but as yet I have had no reply. Maybe you can find out something for me. I sure would appreciate it."

Benson & Hedges says the contest took a long time to wind up because the company which ran it had to verify the results and then notify the winners; but the lists are being mailed out and they said they'd make sure you got one.

Do you have any beefs as a consumer? Write Michael **Conlon** at United Press International, 315 National Press Building, Washington D.C. 20003. He may be able to help

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Panel Discusses Drug Problems

As part of Manchester's Drug Awareness Week, there was cil on Alcoholism; Dr. Alice Turek, town health director; a panel discussion of the drug problem Wednesday morn- and James Breitenfeld, cordinator of the Crossroads ing at an "Insight" breakfast at Manchester Country Club program of the Drug Advisory Council. Kenneth Hankinand at an open meeting that evening at Martin School. Members of the panel are from left, Russell Hollyfield, community relations officer for the Manchester Police (Herald photo by Dunn) Department; Francis Keefe of the Greater Hartford Coun-

son, far right, drug abuse chairman for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, was moderator.

Occupational Training Center Wins Endorsement of Democrats

cupational Training Center in tact him. Town Committee Wednesday hearing June 4 on placing the

The endorsement came after dicapped." The explanation in- town would own the facility outcluded slides, plans and a ques- right after five years. tion and answer period.

a \$1.4 million Regional Oc- all interested persons to con-Manchester won the unanimous The Manchester Board of struction would be advertised in Harrington, Warehouse Point; endorsement of the Democratic Directors will conduct a public the spring of 1975. Fendell said Robert Kennedy, Main St.,

n explanation of the proposal The referendum would be on by Norman Fendell, director of the question of appropriating special education for the the sum of \$1.4 million -aManchester school system; and requirement under state law, Richard Lawrence of Lawrence which spells out, also, full reim-Associates, architects for the bursement to the town upon "Trade School for the Han- completion of construction. The

The town would be required Town Chairmam Ted Cum- to assume the interest on the mings was authorized to ask the construction loan - estimated Republican Town Committee at \$50,000 to \$60,000. The Board "to join in the endorsement and of Education estimates a gross to work in a non-partisan ef- increase of about \$125,000 in its fort." Herbert Stevenson, yearly budget when the center Democratic registrar of voters, is opened - with about \$100,000 announced he is organizing a of it to be returned in tuition fees

By SOL R. COHEN The proposed construction of \$14 million Regional Oc. by the 15 regional towns which have said they will participate.

(Instructors of the Han- RFD 8, Vernon. pool is considered recreational Miller, Longview St. and the center occupational).

campus) have promised use of Stafford Springs. their recreational facilities by Births Wednesday: A those enrolled in the center.

54,500 for water lines and Kenneth Proulx, Somers. \$306,000 for sewage lines.

Fendell showed slides of sôme of the existing training programs for the handicapped program at the proposed facili- adelphia. The first president

Rockville Hospital Notes

If approved at the November referendum, bids for the con-Farr, Broad Brook; Bertha the facility would get year. South Windsor; Steven Kessler, Stafford Springs; Frederick an adjoining pool for IOH Hill, Vernon; Priscilla Wacha,

> dicapped), but there isn't Discharged Wednesday: enough room for it on the four- Joseph Anselmo, Charter Rd., acre site (at Hillstown Rd. and Vernon; Helen Champ, Ertel Wetherell St.) and it doesn't fit Dr., Vernon; Robinson Hunter, in with state plans (because the Houlton, Maine; Edward Rockville; Abraham Nilsen, Lawrence said Manchester RFD 2, Rockville; Mrs. Esther Community College officials Roper and son, Stafford (the facility, although on land Springs; Ann Stone, Glastondeeded the town by the state, actually would be on the MCC bury; Mary Wiley, Niles Dr., Manchester; Isabel Zigadlo,

> daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence said plans call for Eugene DeCarli Jr., Talcott its own well and septic tank sewage system for the Regional Occupational Training Center. He said estimated costs for and Mrs. Charles Newman.

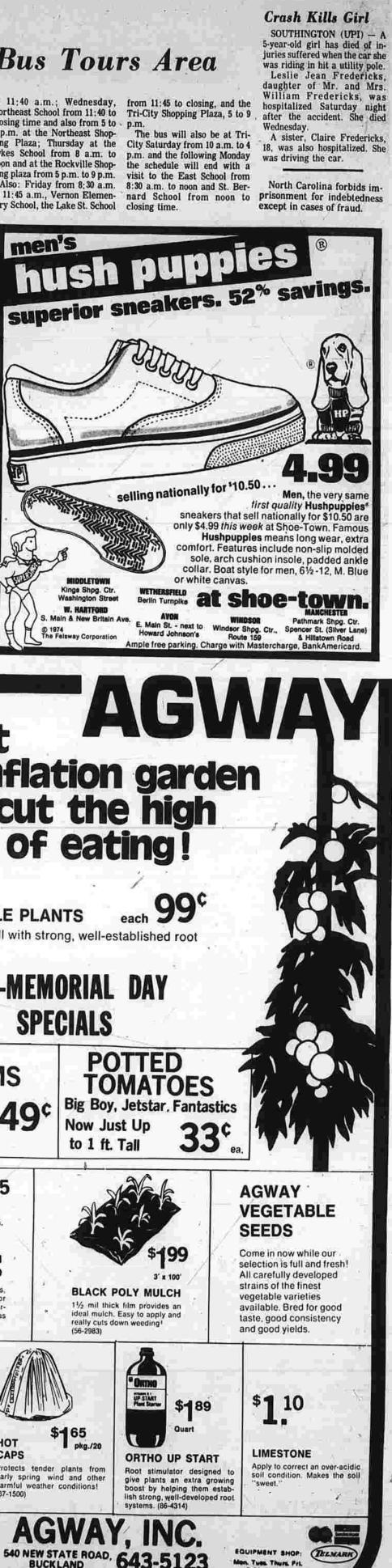
> > was John Baldwin.

field. They are answering questions and passing out urance Co.

the cooperation of the Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association of Connecticut. Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz said he feels the display should be of interest to parents as well as students.

On Friday the bus will be at Saturday it will be in Talcott-

men's



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systems.



WeakAnti-Bus Bill extending town water and sewage lines are prohibitive-**Faces** Nixon Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nixon contended that - including the Sheltered an education bill if it reaches the federal government." him in the form passed by the-Senate, with a mild antibusing

feature. Nixon expressed hope that the bill, approved by an 81-5 vote Monday, could be reconciled with a stiffer House version which contains strong antibusing language.

In a written statement issued by the White House Wednesday, Nixon said "I must once again state my

unequivocal opposition to orced busing for the purpose of achieving racial balance. The experience of the past five years across America shows that we can dismantle dual school systems without resorting to massive forced busing."

The Senate refused to go along with language in the House-passed bill to forbid courts to order students bused beyond the second closest school* to their homes to achieve desegragation, and permit reopening of any existing court order on busing if it violated the new definition.

The Senate rejected the reopening clause and said courts could ignore certain antibusing provisions if it was believed that the constitutional rights of black students were being violated.

President Nixon, restating his neighborhood schools offer the Workshop, community serices 'unequivocal opposition to best form of education, with and intermediate services forced busing" of school "policies established at the explaining that many of them children, has threatened to veto local level, and not imposed by will be incorporated into one

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He Heard from Gov. Wallace

By SOL R. COHEN "The last thing he told me," says Leo Diana, "was, 'You'll hear from Gov. Wallace'." Tuesday, Diana, who is acting principal at Nathan Hale School, heard from Gov. Wallace - in a big way. He received a beautiful 11x14 citation (suitable for framing and already framed) com-

The commission is signed by

Tolland

Alabama.

enclosed letter is signed by mission Diana received

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Rollo, Tuesday. Ellisor is an educaadjutant general for the State of tion consultant on the governor's staff.

cheese stick, parslied carrots,

EACH

Memorial Parade Planned

Wednesday: Spaghetti with grinder, potato chips, bean meat sauce, vienna bread, salad, fruit. VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent cheese slice, cole slaw, peach Friday: Tuna sandwich, Tel. 875-4704 crisp. Thursday: Juice, Italian potato chips, dessert.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 241 in Tolland will hold the annual Memorial Day parade on May 27 at 2 p.m. The line of March will be

from St. Matthew's Church to the monument on the Green where a memorial service will be conducted. Open house will be held at the post home on Rt 74 following the ceremonies.

School Lunches Elementary School Tuesday: Hot dog on roll mustard, macaroni salad,

vegetable, fudge cookies. Wednesday: Pizza, cole slaw iello with fruit. Thursday: Spaghetti with

meat sauce, green beans cheese sticks, vienna bread, ice cream. Friday: Tuna sandwich,

potato chips, carrots, frosted **Middle and High Schools**

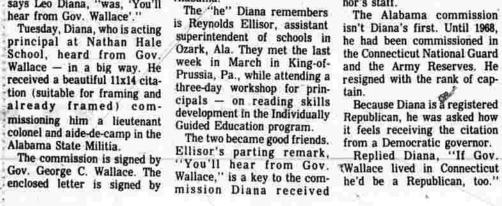
Tuesday: Veal parmesan, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, broccoli, applesauce

Nixon Defense Costs Set At \$382,474

WASHINGTON (UPI) Congressional auditors es-

timate the White House has spent \$382,474 on President Nixon's Watergate defense in nearly two years. According to the General Ac-

counting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, the money went for attorneys fees, salaries of other employes travel and supporting expenses The auditors said the White House charged most of the costs to the budgets of other lepartments such as Defense, Justice Transportation Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Communications Commission, from which aides were borrowed to work on Nixon's defense.



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Mariborough, American Legion Auxiliary Units 95 and 197, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, the post building a new home of Brownies, Hebron Little the Post property behind the League, 4-H units, Hebron Fire Village Shoppes shopping plaza Dept., Marlborough Fire The new facility would contai Department and the Hebron a 300-seat banquet hal Bicentennial Commission available for rental to are The commission members Parker urged all member

ficial Bicentennial flag, the their questionnaires as soon first presented by the national possible committee to any Connecticut town. Music will be furnished by the Rahm High School Band and the Marlborough Fire Department Junior Fife and Drum Corps.

Flag Day

Day, June 14, the American at the "Big B" earn to Legion post will sponsor a flag dividends. Interest is con disposal ceremony on June 12 at 7 p.m. on the Hebron Green, adjacent to the Legion Home. The Post's Americanism Com-mittee disposal ceremony on June 12 at pounded daily, paid monthly. Put your dollars to work at the money place—The cute little Red Bank Building in Hebron mittee will dispose of old or center, Burritt Mutual saving worn out American flags by is open daily 10:30-6, Thursda burning them in accordance night till 8. 228-9471



Hebron

Memorial Day Exercises Planned

Memorial parades and exer-cises will be held Sunday in Ceremonies. All Hebron control be held Sunday in Ceremonies. All Hebron control be held Sunday in Ceremonies. All Hebron control be held Sunday in Ceremonies. All Hebron food and tag sale. The event is Members of the committee are Gilead starting from the residents having unservicable scheduled for June 22 from 10 Betty Kowalski, Evelyn p.m. and on Monday at 10:30 bring them to the ceremony for a.m. from the Rham High proper disposal.

School faculty parking area. Among units participating Post Commander Malcom Gerry Grant or Anne Kulynyck. first beef cattle into Texas He is a former U.S. secretary of will be a detail from the Parker announced that Guard, American Legion questionnaires recently sent to Post 95 of Hebron, Post 197 of all members have been members.

will parade with the town's of- who have not done so to retur

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Richardson To Speak

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -Former U.S. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson will be the main speaker at the Providence College 56th commencem exercises next Tuesday. Richardson resigned from the top federal law enforcement post last October in disagreement with President Nixon's health, education and welfare

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the money ought to be	plans for the use of spent. Within the p	urposes listed, your gover	E REPORT IVE SHARING and state governments. The law requires each gover s citizens and to <i>encourage their perticipation</i> in deci nment may change this spending plan.
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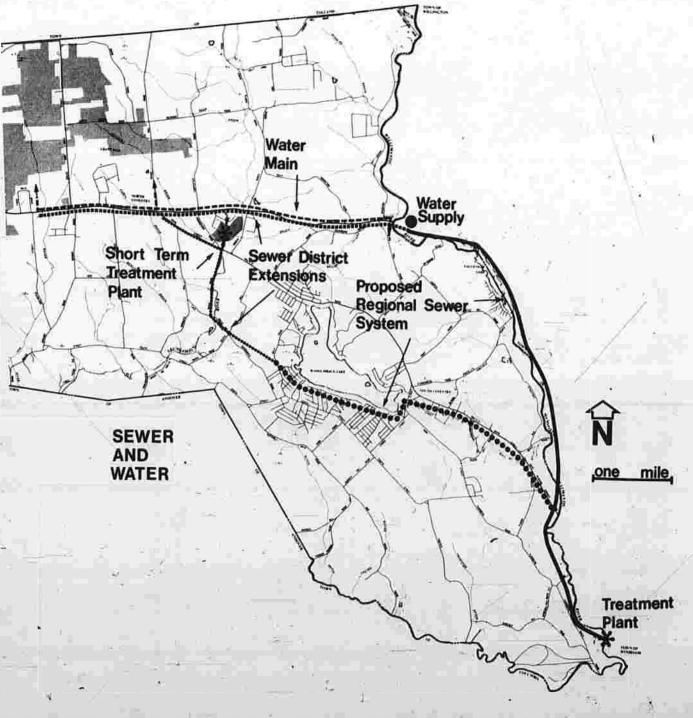
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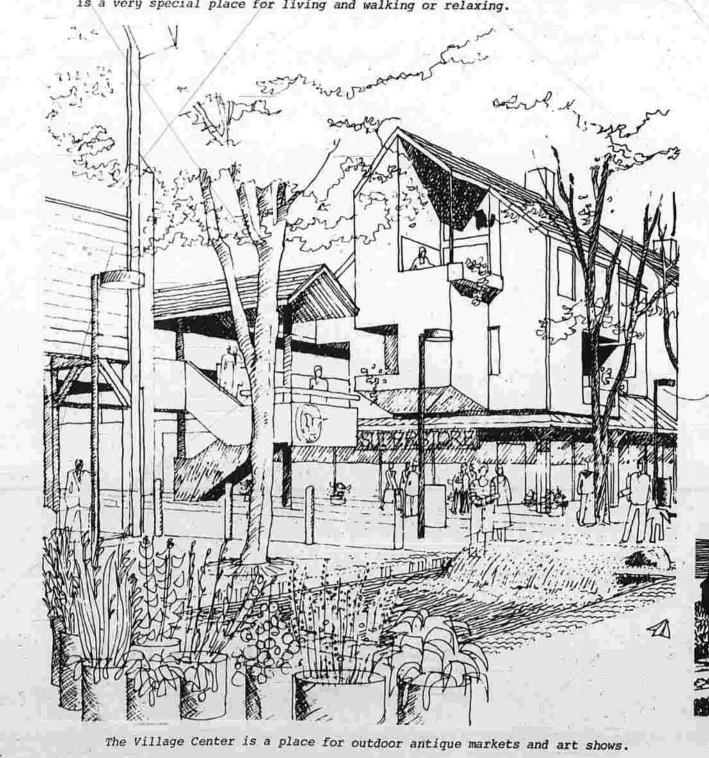






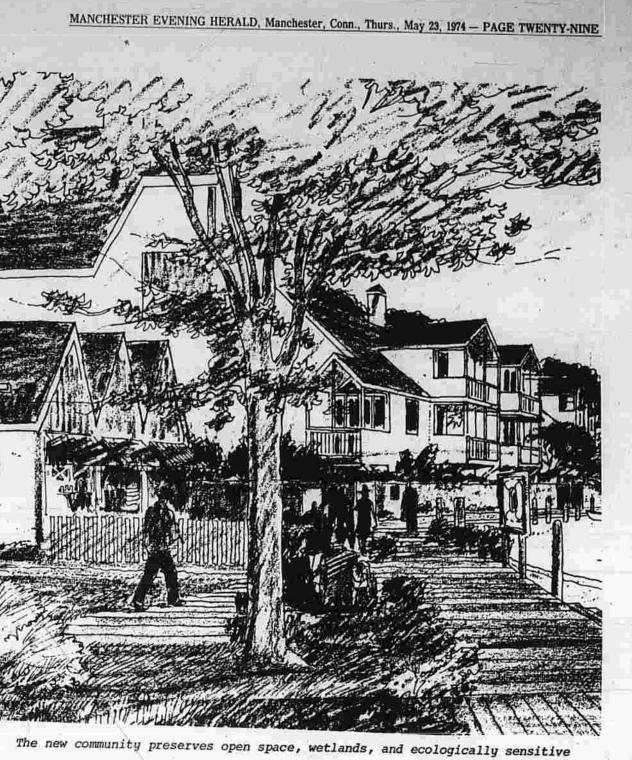
The village center is the place to visit with friends for lunch, to go to the library or child care center, to the beauty parlor or the barber.



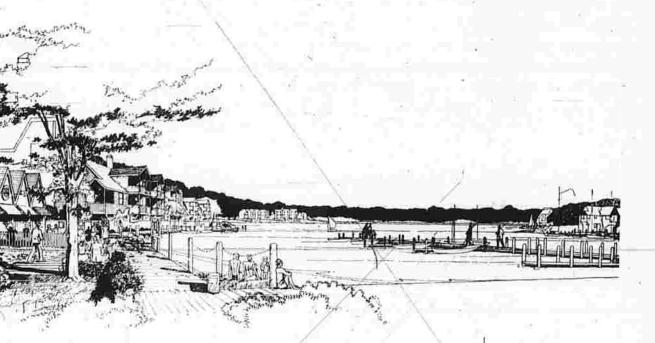


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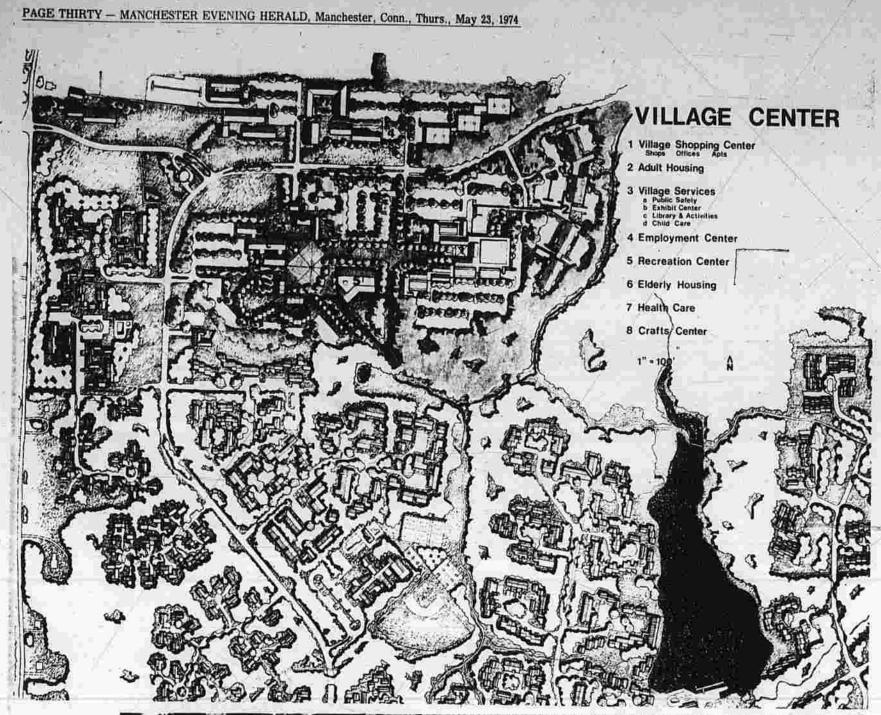


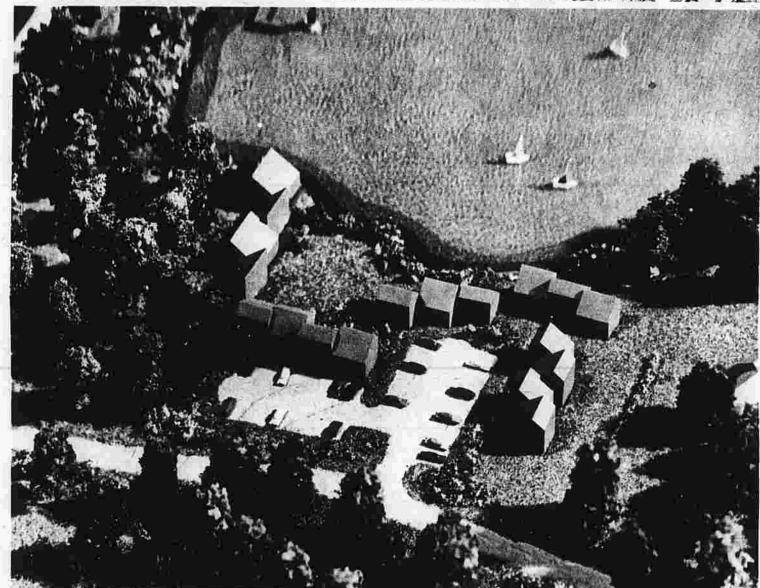
areas, restores streambeds and creates a new lake and pond.



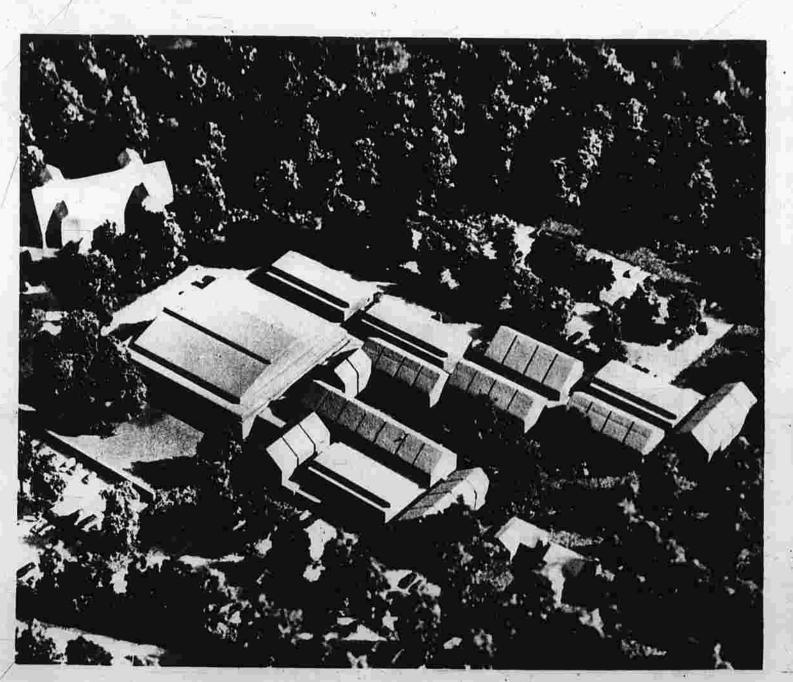
There will be boating, fishing and ice skating on the newly created lake







Housing on the lakefront.



Grocery and specialty stores in village center; apartments over the shops.



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Scenic views and stone walls have been given special consideration.

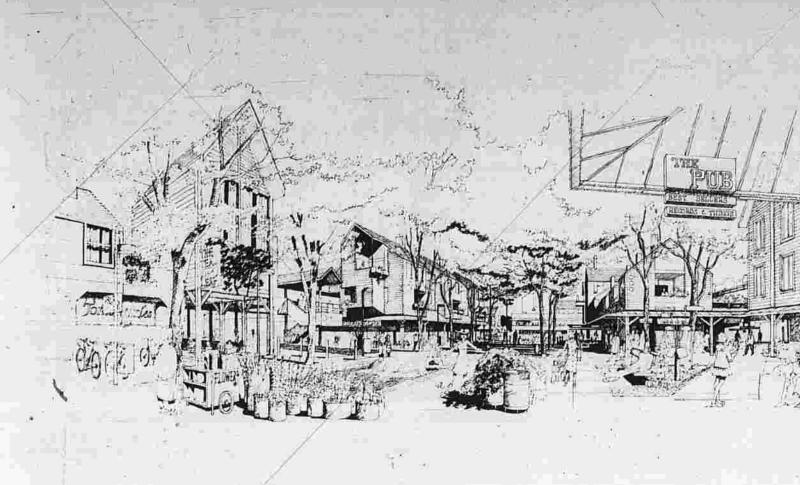


Family housing with open space nearby;



Playing fields, tennis courts, adults' and children's pool surround school site

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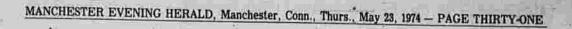
The Village Center is a place for shopping, recreation and human companionship.



The new community will make housing available in a variety of styles as well as in differing price ranges.



as their needs change--single people, young couples, families with children, older families.





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More than 1,000 units of housing will be detached single family homes.



Adult housing near village center and shops and services required by older and young couples.



Pooh Bear Visits Hospital

A real, live, Winnie-the-Pooh visits David Petrie of 58 ward of the hospital entertaining the children. The visit Hollies Rd., South Windsor and exchanges a little "bear" was part of an annual American Hospital Tour cotalk with David's toy Teddy bear at Manchester Memorial sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the American Hospital. The giant Pooh bear character created by A.A. Hospital Association. (Herald photo by Dunn) Milne walked and talked his way through the pediatrics

Mayors Agree **On Exchange** With Russia

dent of the U.S. Conference of chairmen are Herbert Steven-Mayors, Mayor Roy B. Martin son and Paul Phillips. of Norfolk, Va., says his group Phillips, treasurer of the

worker for the Democratic par-Tickets are \$25 per couple and MOSCOW (UPI) - The presi- for campaign finances. Co-

William R. Cotter of Hartford, posts. Hartford County Sheriff The delegates in the Third Patrick J. Hogan of Bristol, and udge of Probate William E FitzGerald of Manchester. Judge FitzGerald, the only Democrat elected judge probate in Manchester's Ford Becomes

By SOL R. COHEN

endorsed three incumbent

Democrats for re-election -

First District Congressman

history, was present at the

meeting and received a resound-

ing round of applause. He

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A prominent national figure

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committee holds its second an

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Also, Katherine Bourne,

former chairman of the Board

Schaffer, former member

the Board of Education.

tirelessly for re-election.

The Manchester Democratic

Father of Year NEW YORK (UPI) - Vice President Gerald Ford, named National Father of the Year at an award luncheon Wednesday, said, "If Father's Day means anything at all, it bespeaks, in my judgement, the unity and continuity of the American family as a central element in our national life."

Another father honored at the award luncheon was television comedian Dom DeLuise, whose wisecrack, "Members of the dais, vice-president - or is it president?" was met with loud applause by the crowd of 1,000.

Others cited were Dr. Michael E. Debakey, the heart specialist; Tom Seaver, pitcher for the New York Mets; Joel Grey, star of "Cabaret;" Frank McGee, the late television news commenator; Christopher Edley Sr., executive director of the United Negro College fund

of Education; Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority; and Louis Nizer, attorney and and Ann Larivee, tireless author

Big Turnout Expected In Today's City Primary

turnout was expected for the top city Democrats.

that of Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D- backs Killian.

The contest pits the strength delegates, endorsed by today. Killian in his home city against Mrs. Grasso. The other slate lead in the overall delegate

Democratic primary today that At stake is a bloc of 70 this type of election. At least officials. could decide who will get the delegates to the state half the city's 37,700 registered party's nomination to run for nominating convention this Democrats are expected to cast summer. One slate of ballots between noon and 8 p.m. of Attorney General Robert K. Democratic leaders, backs Mrs. Grasso already has a

count for the nominating convention. Should she win today's primary, as predicted by some she would be an almost certain winner of the nomination.

Killian said about a month ago that defeat in the primary would mark the end of his hopes HARTFORD (UPI) - A has offered Connecticut \$2.5 He needs the 70 delegate votes not only to hang on to a slim chance for nomination at

the party to a state-wide primary if he can capture 20 per cent of the delegate vote at the convention.

Six other primaries for delegate slates are being held today in Colchester, Farmington, Plainville, South Windsor, Thompson and

Is Seriously Ill

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jazz published in Literaturnaya artist Duke Ellington, 75, was "The effects of spills would Gazeta, the Writers Union seriously ill this morning with Presbyterian Medical Center, a spokesman for the hospital reported. 'Duke Ellington has

developed pneumonia, which is a serious condition for him." the spokesman said The famed musician was hospitalized last month for a respiratory infection, but was

first reported in serious condition from pneumonia Wednesday.





Refinery on Sound Seen as a Threat

refinery proposed for Long million in annual royalties to Island Sound near the mouth of allow construction of a \$600 the Connecticut River would be million refinery three miles or the convention, but to maintain an eyesore and a threat says an Cornfield Poin in Old the greater chance of pushing

David Burack, director of the New England River Basin Com- Censured Poet mission Long Island Sound Regains Favor are overriding reasons why the In Moscow sound near the mouth of the Connecticut River would be a A. Yevtushenko, censured three poor location" for a refinery. months ago for defending exiled Aside from threats to the author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, wetlands in the area, Burack returned to official favor this said, the navigational hazards week with a poem honoring a **Duke Ellington** off Old Saybrook would make it truck factory.

and spilling their cargoes. impact both on Long Island and newspaper which had accused pneumonia at Columbia-Connecticut and would linger him of "seeking scandalous longer inside the enclosed popularity" in his defense of waters of the sound," he said. Solzhenitsyn, who raised the PEPCO International, Inc., a issue of the Stalinist purges in

Jurors Inquiry Narrows

LITCHFIELD (UPI) Superior Court judge seems to have narrowed his examination into possible jury impropriety in the trial of Peter A. Reilly, 19, convicted last month

Judge John A. Speziale held the second day of a closed-door hearing Wednesday and concen trated on questioning four per

Alternate juror Frank Sollity of New Hartford believed to have spoken with the jury during an unguarded lunch. Reporters said Sollitte may have told the jurors his feelings about Reilly's guilt thus serving as a 13th juror. The examination was to con tinue today.

Reilly was convicted in th killing last September of his mother Barbara Gibbons, al their Falls Village home Originally charged with murder, he was convicted of the lesser charge.

Reilly is tentatively scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday, but his attorneys are expected to file a motion t have a mistrial declared of some other strategy to nullify the conviction.

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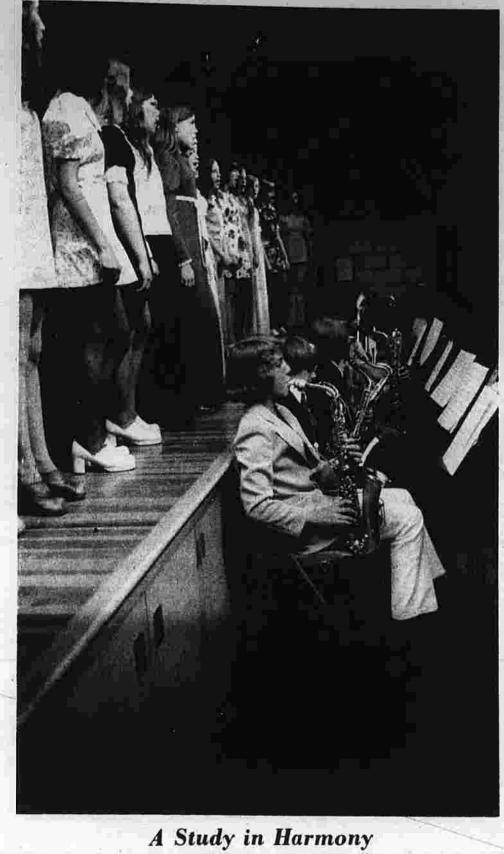
MOSCOW (UPI) - Yevgeny

hard for oil tankers to approach The poem, "There is No Poet the facility without floundering Outside the People," was North Chelmsford, Mass., firm, his latest book, "The Gulag

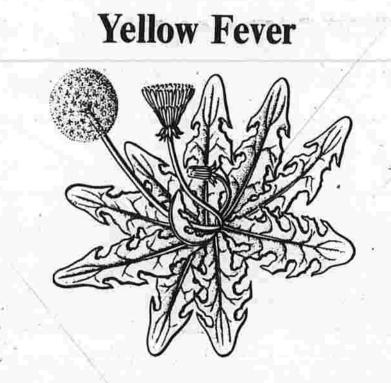
Archipelago. In an introduction to the poem, Yevt shenko, who has been in tr uble before but always returned to public favor, said i was dedicated to the working class and the place, of the poet among the workers.

to run for governor.





Members of the Illing Junior High School band and Girls' Choir blend in harmony at Wednesday night's "Evening of Music" presented at the school as the final portion of the school's first annual Festival of the Arts. The concert was directed by Robert Johns, band director, and Ralph Maccarone, choir director. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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Vernon

Connie Kelly Named Outstanding Teacher

Progress Program which has been

adopted in all of the local elementary

schools. She was also instrumental in the

implementation of the Individually Guided

Education (IGE) program at Northeast

Mrs. Kelly has also taught courses to the

student teachers who come to the Vernon

system from Eastern Connecticut State

Her father, Dr. George Brooks, pastor

of the Union Church in Rockville for many

years, was the author of a book on the

history of the town, "Cascades in

Mrs. Kelly was also a committee

member of the Vernon Historical Society

that wrote and published. "Vernon, Our

Town," a history of Rockville and Vernon.

used in all of the Grade 4 classes in the

golfer. She was the first woman member

of Ellington Ridge Country Club to make

In her spare time Mrs. Kelly is an avid

School and Maple St. School.

Mrs. Constance B. Kelly, a teacher in the Vernon School System for 45 years, has been chosen the "Outstanding lementary Teacher" for 1974. Mrs. Kelly was nominated for the honor by Joseph Bellis, principal of the Northeast School. Teachers are selected for the honor on the basis of their professional and civic achievments. The educators chosen for this award are now eligible to receive the Outstanding Elementary Teacher of the Year Awar Trophy and \$500 unrestricted grants will be awarded to the schools represented by the five outstanding teachers chosen from the nominees from all over the United

Prior to coming to Vernon to teach Mrs. Kelly taught in a one-room school house in Pretty Marsh, Maine and also taught for two years in Middlefield.

Since 1960 she has been elementar supervisor in charge of reading in the Ver non school system. Prior to that she has taught Grades 1, 2 and 3 in Vernon. Bellis said Mrs. Kelly was one of the

Vernon

hole-in-one. She also enjoys traveling and has visited many of the islands during motivating factors in the Continuou school vacations.

Courage."

Vernon schools.

School Board Will Meet Tonight

the library at Rockville High school.

will be a joint meeting with the Skinner Rd. School. She has A report on Rockville High permanent Municipal Building been a teacher in the Vernon School graduation and a request Committee to discuss school school system for five years for board members to assist, construction plans.

The Rockville High School

Jazz band and wind ensembles

will present a concert

The performance will be the

irst of its kind in Rockville.

the groups, said although the

praise for their performances

n national conferences they

have never held a separate con-

cert in their hometown.

ensembles have earned high

el Goldfarh director of

sion fee will be charged.

Vernon

absence made by Mrs. Dolores Vernon system. The first item on the agenda Page, Grade 4 teacher at the Francis Brookes, a teacher at for the 1974-75 school year. Ramsdell, superintendent of

The Vernon Board of Educa- Bermuda taken by students Grace Shattuck will retire the tion will meet tonight at 7:30 in from that school and the high end of this school year. She is a home economics teacher at School. The meeting date was The board will also be asked Vernon Center Middle School changed from May 27 due to the to act on a request for a leave of and has taught 18 years in the

and six months. Her request is will be made by Dr. Raymond the Middle School, will present Another teacher has an- schools; and a request concern- grass fire at the rear of

Royce. "There isn't any," would be the reply if you asked one of the Royce from Lady Ludlow of England. Pictured left to right are B. above teen-agers who did just that. The car is owned by Mr. and - Walter Moske, Laura Walsh, Mary Robbins and Michael Walsh.

The Manchester, Town Fire Department, reported the Contrary to reports made to police last week, the Hartford The traps motorcyclists said, included heavy wire stretched 4:40 p.m. Wednesday Electric Light Co. doesn't allow across motorcycle paths, immotorcyclists to trespass on its bedded pieces of steel, and Manchester Auto Parts at 270

HELCO manager Charles Hoff- driven through them. man said today, commenting on motorcyclists' complaints that vey of the rights-of-way unthere are lethal traps in the covered remnants of such Bush Hill Rd.-Keeney St. area. Hoffman, saying he was property. 'quite concerned'' about reports of lethal traps, emphasized that company

Hoffman said, "we in no way rights-of-way re posted "no condone the setting of booby trespassing" and a survey of traps." Hoffman mentioned that the problem of motorcyclists

> rights-of-way isn't unique to Manchester, although the setbe lethal is apparently unusual.

police said.



House Gives Pentagon Nearly All It Wanted

passed a \$22.6 billion defense could probably have had the Also beaten were attempts by

The final vote, which gave the wanted. worked out in a conference Republicans and Democrats. nearly 200,000 returned to the committee.

The bill was passed after an eight-hour session in which the only liberal victory came on what appeared to be a tactical mistake by Armed Services Committee chairman Edward Hebert, D-La., handling a section setting a ceiling on arms aid to South Vietnam.

Faced with possible defeat or an amendment by Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., that would have reduced the aid ceiling \$500 million from the \$1. billion level set by his committee, Hebert offered a com promise setting the level at last year's \$1.126 billion.

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The American Medical As sociation says the exact cause of psoriasis is not known, but that the skin ailment is not an nfection and is not con

Bernard Church. School Lunches served in the Vernon schools next week. All schools will be closed on Monday. Tuesday: Parmesan pattie,

Memorial Parade

The Memorial Day Parade

will be Monday at 9 a.m. start-

school auditorium. No admis- to the parade formation there trash usually collected on that

butter, gingerbread with top-Goldfarb said the Jazz Band Wednesday: Chow Mein on has developed greatly in the rice, crisp noodles, broccoli, Dart Hill Branch. past few years. It has appeared bread and butter, diced fruit. in the Eastern Division Conferences of the Music potato chip, and sherbet cup. Educators' National

a report on the recent trips to nounced her retirement. Mrs. ing tuition will be heard.

served with all meals.

Trash Pickup

Because of the observance of

Stitchery Display

Phantom " Police are in-**RHS Music Groups Plan Concert** vestigating along with firemen.

following call:

Broad St.

Short Curriculum Wednesday at 8:15 in the high ing from Kingsbury Ave. Prior Memorial Day on Monday, To Be Tested for that the reported booby traps will be services at 8 a.m. at St. day will be picked up on College Students

Firemen now refer to al

minor fires started in the

Parkade area, dozens in recent

weeks, as started by "The

Tuesday along with the regular By ELDON BARRETT permission whatsoever to Tuesday collection. The refuse SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - motorcyclists to ride on the ting of booby traps which could The following lunches will be area will also be closed on Mon- Many educators believe that rights-of-way," four years of high school "Police have been notified to followed by four years of col- make arrests if trespassers are lege more often than not is reported," he said. four Rockville High School bachelor's degrees.

six years.

Preparatory College, within the School of Arts and

of Jesus, an order of the Roman Catholic Church.

Task Forces Named

by of Vernon National Bank, cases the job can be done in Lamme, Judy Mattsone and when Seattle Preparatory curriculum and develop a Friday: Vegetable soup, tuna Timothy Wonsik. Their art School integrates its program methodology of learning con-

sity. The resulting organization will be known as a six-tual, moral, cultural and year, coeducational Seattle Sciences at Seattle U. Seattle

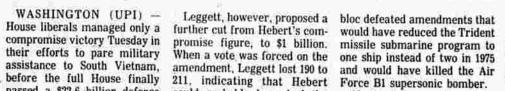
An unusual display of repetitious and excessively Hoffman's comments today the rights-of-way and in nearby mashed potato, corn, bread and stitchery projects created by long for students seeking came in the wake of reports to police Saturday that there were minor injuries trying to avoid students is on display in the lob- They believe that in most traps set along rights-of-way. such traps over the weekend Students exhibiting art work This theory is going to get a several task force commit-Thursday: Juice, grinders, are Derick Jarrett, Arthur test here starting next year tees to lay down plans for a

weren't on HELCO property.

"HELCO has not given any

Conference in Buffalo, N.Y. and salad on roll, french fried teacher is Mrs. Margaret with that of Seattle Univer- sistent with the stated goals. religious potential. "At the end of the course of

studies, a student will not feel Prep now is a high school for boys. Seattle U is coeduca-over a lifetime, with the Both are run by the Society tery and wonder within and around him," Father Gaffney added.



higher ceiling he originally House Democratic leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Pentagon almost everything it Just before final passage, Mass., and Rep. Ron Dellums, wanted for the coming fiscal Hebert's conservative forces' D-Calif., to force substantial year, passed 358-37. The Senate narrowly defeated, 209-185, an cuts in U.S. troop levels abroad. is considering its own version of overall cut of \$733 million O'Neill wanted to bring home the authorization bill, and any proposed by Rep. Les Aspin, D- 100,000 GIs by the end of 1975, differences will have to be Wis., with the backing of 15 and Dellums sought to have Earlier, the pro-Pentagon U.S. by the middle of the year.



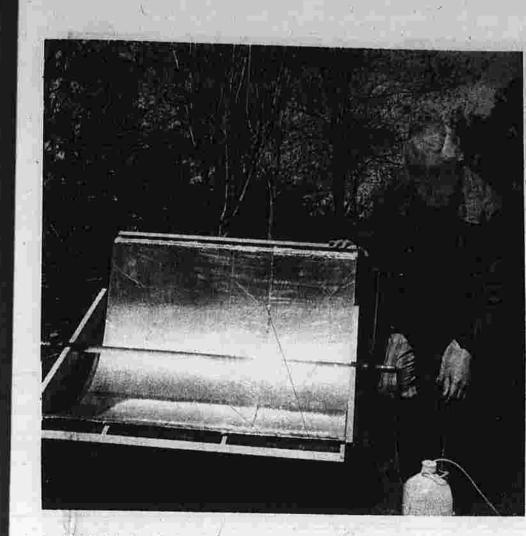


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Bolton Students Travel in Style What better way to travel to your Junior Prom than in a 1938 Rolls Mrs. Harold James of East Hartford. James purchased the Rolls **HELCO** Says Cyclists



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Louis L. Daigle of 23 E. Maple St. keeps an eye on his solar heat machine in his backyard. A garden hose feeds cold water slowly to the black pipe in the "focus" of the foil-covered block-long, three-story struc- State police had to close a costs of illness except military parabola. Daigle measures the heat gained by the water with a thermometer before storing ture near Boston's Northeast section of the expressway and personnel, veterans, and that 6 the heated water in a gallon jug. (Herald photo by Barlow)

He Combats Fuel Bills With Free Solar Heat

tank exchanging its heat.

Initial Cost

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set one up.

FANCY GRASS

product

house.

By MAL BARLOW

bad memory? may have an answer for your ext winter.

He built a small-scale parabolic reflector to catch and store the energy of the sun. It works and he believes a larger model could be built costing under \$1,000 to supplement a nome-heating system. The beauty of Daigle's idea is

that, once built, all the heat from it is free - forever. December ice storm, Daigle read articles by Massachusetts earth's atmosphere. At ground level, the sun still packs a 900 watt wallop per square vard the storage tank and then but Daigle said the Yale watt wallop per square vard. Harnessing that energy is a

Intrigued by these figures, Daigle set up a small reflector Daigle said the MIT scientists to see if he could measure this estimated the per unit cost of power and even toy with ways such system, if mass-produced of using it.

His reflector is simple. It has between \$3,000 and \$4,000. a parabola-shaped curve Daigle said that he might be covered with aluminum foil. It able to set one up at his home is exactly one square yard. himself with available At the focus of the parabola is materials for about \$1,000 or

copper pipe painted black. less. When aimed at the sun, all the "Historical studies of man's rays should bounce off the foil heating habits," Daigle said, back to the pipe. Since it is "show he hasn't changed black, the pipe absorbs the rays heating methods unless he had and gets hot. Daigle has attached a garden vantage."

hose to one end of the black pipe Daigle does not think last to pump in cold water. At the winter's fuel costs and mometer. The heated water is then stored in a jug. to propel men into a massive shift to heating their homes

In winter tests, Daigle said he with sun systems. But a friend was able to measure only about of his, Robert Voronovich of 38 water would turn on and off 250 waits by noting the change Liberty St. has made plans to in temperature between the garden hose and the jug far from the 900 the MIT men said was possible.

This spring, he was able to get up to 480 watts out of his reflector. He is convinced he could better that with stainless steel instead of aluminum foil and more black pipe.

is purely a hobby. He does not intend to adapt it to home or of the sun. On model homes Daigle graduated from the ntend to adapt it to home or commercial use and sell it. But if he did, this is how he would do it: To be at all practical, the reflector would

At best, there is good sunlight for about eight hours a day

making almost 500,000 BTUs in An average-size house on a

cold winter day needs about 2 million BTUs to stay at room temperature all day and night, Daigle noted. This means the sun reflector's 500,000 would merely be a supplement to an existing heating system, he

It might be all a house needs however, on a warm winter day or an average day in the fall or

Daigle also noted the problem storing the heated water during the day and using it at hight long after the sun has gone down. Heavily insulated pipes would be needed as well a large "reservoir" tank tept, perhaps, in the basement.

Are your winter fuel bills still sake and for protection of it, should be put out of reach. black roofs with water pipes running through them. The Lou Daigle of 23 E. Maple St. house. Daigle suggests the roof of the house. due to the absorption of the The water passing through sun's rays, reach as high as 120 assistance came from as far

> tank. The water then passes in When the house cools in the pieces of fire equipment were many loops through the storage evening, air is blown over the reported at the scene during the height of the blaze. After cooling off in the tank, house.

hat, once built, all the heat rom it is free – forever. Last fall before the torage tank should be vary bot storage tank should be very hot. homes.

A hot water heating system in One big difference between Institute of Technology (MIT) the house could have one loop of the Yale system and the scientists on sun power. The its closed system pass through parabolic reflector is that the the tank. Instead of being reflector needs direct sunlight, sun gives off 1,500 watts per square yard before it hits the tank. Instead of being reflector needs direct sunlight, heated in the burner by oil or it can't work much at all with the diffused light on a cloudy

> through the house to heat the system can only work with a hot air heating system. His system can be more easily adapted to work in a hot water system which most Manchester area homes now have

In Daigle's home system, should he ever get it going, he said he would have it all automated as this is his job with United Aircraft Corp. in the Instrumentation Division in East Hartford. His specialty there is setting up automatic controls on things. He has been doing it since he joined UAC 22 years ago.

His reflector would automatically open up when the sun came out and it was not too windy. If the weather got bad or other end he has set up a ther-hardships were severe enough take cover to protect the expensive stainless steel reflectors. All the flows of hot and cold

> automatically as conditions warranted. Of course, setting up the Voronovich would set his automatic portions of this reflector over his garage and system would be the easy part run his pipes into his garage for Daigle. Connecting the where he would keep his pipes and doing the other

storage tank. The system would chores might be more difficult not be part of his home heating in comparison. system. Helping Daigle might be his A Yale University professor son, Jeffrey, 12. Of his four Daigle insisted his reflector has developed another simple children, Jeff is the only one University of Maine with a major in engineering physics. He has taken many courses at ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) – A He and his wife, Terry, have to be at least 20 square yards. If it could attain 900 watts, it could produce 3,000 BTUs per hour per square yard

or a maximum for a 20-square-yard reflector of 60,000 BTUs per hour. At best, there is good sunlight for about eight hours a day

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Social Welfare Forum **Backs Ted's Health Plan**

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Sen. of Church and Society of the Kennedy measure. Edward Kennedy's proposed United Methodist Church, "The personal and family "Health Security Act" received praised Kennedy's plan and tragedies and the thousands of enthusiastic endorsement from condemned private health in- personal bankruptcies caused a speaker at the "National Conference on Social Welfare" surance. each year by the outrageous "The welter, chaos, deficient exclusions, deductibles,

largest forum on social welfare upon thousands of private maximum limits of private inwhich has attracted 5,000 per- health care policies would be surance policies will be done sons from around the country, replaced by universal, simple, away with," he said. winds up today.

Boston Suburb Hit Swiss cheese. "In 1973 the American people **By Second Blaze**

fire in an industrial section of reported in the area of the still had to pay \$28.1 billion ad-Chelsea caused an estimated \$1 barrel plant during the fire. ditional dollars directly for the million damage Wednesday. Several homes in the area hospital and medical bills that

jured, none seriously. and was not contained until ear- doused the homes with water, health care. ly afternoon. It broke out in the preventing them from catching American Barrel Co. plant, a fire. "Nobody today possesses destroyed a large warehouse during the morning. section and several tenement homes. The damage in that fire was estimated at \$40 million. Acting Fire Chief William **Muskie Criticizes** Capistran said there was a problem getting enough water Secrecy Systems pressure to fight the fire.

The reflector, for safety's near New Haven, he has set up because Chief Herbert Fothergill was at a convention Fothergill was at a convention in Miami, showing photographs of Outobar's conflagmation WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. hearings on government Edmund S. Muskie,D-Maine, secrecy Wednesday. Community firefighting of classifying secrets is un- complex as the classification

the focus of the reflector should then go down to the basement in the basement is the basement is the basement is the basement in the basement is the basement

After cooling off in the tank, the water would then continue Daigle said it is a purely supplemental system but it has other flammables, quickly correct through the building to spread through the building to smoke was visible as far as 10

> Washington's plush Watergate Maine Democrat said. apartment complex, has been "It is essential that the called back to Boston by his system of secrecy be tightly religious superior "to pray and controlled, thoroughly inreflect about his life." the President.

> > tion against McLaughlin; recommend that he be expelled from the order, or take no action at all.



BONNIE Prince Charles of Great Britain has accepted an invitation from the Australian government to officially christen the 150inch optical telescope at Cleary said he had three Siding Springs in New South Wales. The new ob-servatory was jointly designed by Australian and British scientists.





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Remark

coverage, and bewildering copayments, cancellations, The conference, the world's provisions of the thousands denials of coverage and

comprehensive coverage for "Private health insurance Grover C. Bagby, associate the entire nation," Bagby said, policies are so full of holes that general secretary for the Board in support of adopting the Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers Union, has likened them to

bought \$20.5 billion worth of this cheese, paid another \$30.3 billion in taxes for government supported personal health care CHELSEA, Mass. (UPI) - A miles. Explosions were services, and then found they The blaze began after 8 a.m. evacuated. However, firemen insure them against the costs of

Expressway and only about a the northbound and southbound per cent of the population who half mile from the site of an lanes of the Tobin Memorial have been fortunate enough to Oct. 14 conflagration which Bridge over the Mystic River enroll in a prepaid group practice offering comprehensive coverage.

tial offices can make it,"

governmental policies.

Muskie said

Re-Elected

Mrs. Madeline Uccello of Spring St. recently was re- view St.; Lionel Plante, 64 elected for her third term as Milford Rd. president of New Hope Manor, Also, Robert Crawford, 19 the drug rehabilitation home Henry St.; Ernest Jourdenais

Seven firemen were in- were seared by the extreme slipped through the holes of the Tracy Dr., vice president; Atty. Karen Fusick, 70 Weaver Rd. Robert McNally of Simsbury, Holli Avery, 103 Talcottville secretary; Mrs. Alice D'Arcy Rd., Vernon; Helen McCartney, of Somers, assistant secretary; 37 Lancaster Rd. Ray Weinstein of West Hartford, treasurer; John Gormley of West Hartford, assistant

New members of the board of directors are Dr. Alice Turek, Manchester's director health; Carol Luddy, Rockville probation officer; Mrs. Terry lolmes of Vernon; Atty. Ruth Franks of Hartford, Beatrice Steeves of West Hartford, and Roberto Colon of Hartford.

SST Concorde says the government's system "The problem has become as Boston June12

BOSTON (UPI)- The Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport (SST) will make its first flight to the East Coast He said the result has been to deprive Congress and the peo-Volpe International Terminal.

ple of information needed to The aircraft flew to Dallas make judgements about last September from South "The efforts of people in the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. executive branch to correct the The flight to Boston June 12 problem have been un- will originate from Paris. Am-BOSTON (UPI) - The Rev. successful. So Congress is now bassador to Rome John A. John J. McLaughlin, the Jesuit considering five proposals to Volpe, after whom the new terpriest who works as a White change or alter the secrecy minal is named, is expected to House aide and, lives in classification system," the attend the ceremony.

FISH FARMING

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) spected and continually The production of dinner plate size salmon and trout is the goal of a new private fish hatchery established here recently by Oregon, Aqua

The firm hopes to produce

The Rev. Richard T. Cleary, organizations. the regional provincial of the Jesuit Fathers of New England, Wednesday disclaimed any connection between the Church and McLaughlin's statements about

He also said that in view of the Jesuit vow of poverty, he was "puzzled" by McLaughlin's life style, including living at the Watergate complex. Cleary said before deciding whether to take any action against McLaughlin, he would call him back to Boston "to pray about his situation and reflect about his life with me." choices - take disciplinary ac-





Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Ros Popoff, 423 Lydall St.; Augus Voss, Stafford Springs; John Kleinschmidt, 86 Summit St.; Joseph Cloutier, 44 Kensington St.; Albert James, 240H New State Rd.; Theresa Jalbert, East Hartford; Margaret Granger, 290 Hackmatack St. Ernest Worden, 147 Parker St. Carol Daries, East Hartford. Also, Ruth Scott, Storrs;

Alice Lamoureux, 159 Croft Dr.; May Ross, 90 Cushman Dr.; Stuart Hellberg, Hartford; Jane O'Sullivan, 181 Woodland Dr., South Windsor; Doris Dennen, 25 Tyler Circle Deborah Isleib, 20 Madison St.: Margaret Hedstrom, 17 Grand

for girls on Hartford Rd. 34 Village St.; Leonard Other officers elected are Boudreau, Stafford Springs;





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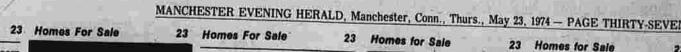
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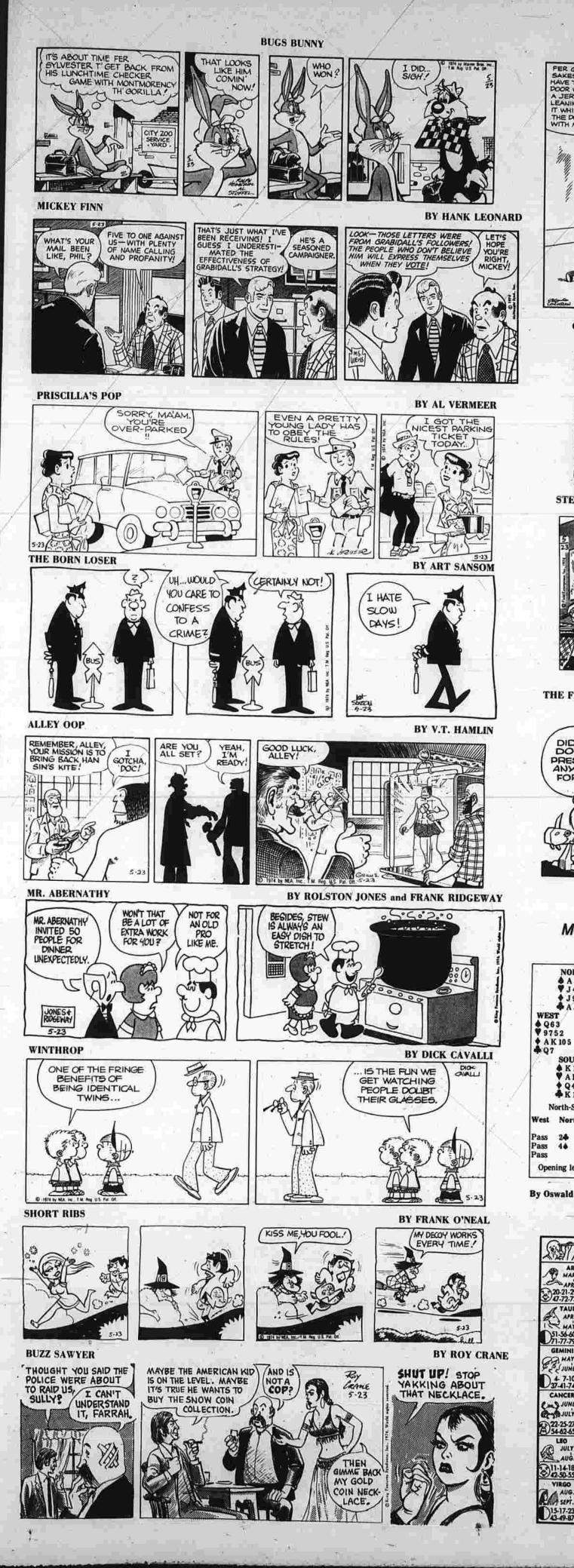
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Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a Jewish-Christian Dialogue tonight at at Susannah Wesley House of South United Methodist/Church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have Holy Communion and a prayer and praise service tonight at 7.

The executive board of the Women's Federation of Center Congregational Church will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room of the church. This will be a budget planning session.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mystic Review, North American Benefit Association. and its Guard Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Newman, 915 Main

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Manchester Young Marines will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Marine Home on Parker St On Saturday, members will meet at Caldor's parking lot at 10 a.m. and then go to Buckland Cemetery to decorate veterans graves for Memorial Day.

A Bible study will be con lucted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church.

The executive board of Gib bons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet May 29 at the KofC Home. All past and newly elected officers, committee members and chairmen are requested to attend this meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesss will have a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at Kingdom

McLaughlin Statements Disclaimed

BOSTON (UPI) - The New England provincial of the Jesuit ers Wednesday disclaimed any connection between the church and statements made by a Jesuit priest, serving as a special assistant to the President, in support of President Nixon and on various aspects of life and morality in the U.S. The Rev. Richard T. Cleary, S.J., also said he was "puzzled" by the publicly stated interpretation of his vows of poverty and obedience by the Rev. John

J. McLaughlin and was attempting to clarify them. On May 8, Fr. McLaughlin said in a briefing for White House reporters that he was an "active Jesuit priest" and said his duties at the White House included "political advising, fact-finding and presidential spokesmanship."

"As his religious superior, would like to state that Fr McLaughlin does not speak officially in any way whatsoever for the church, the Jesuit athers or myself," said Fr. Cleary in a statement.

"When he speaks, he does so for himself alone; his opinions, interpretations of the moral aw, and points of view are entirely his own, and they should be taken and evaluated as

Fr. Cleary added, "I do not personally subscribe to or approve them, although I do recognize his legal right to make such statements as a private citizen.

"There is, however, a more undamental moral issue. Since Fr. McLaughlin has freely made a religious commitment with clear and specific obligations, I am indeed puzzled by his publicly stated inter pretation of his vows of poverty and obedience, as well as his understanding of his status as a esuit priest.

"I am in the process o clarifying these matters with Fr. McLaughlin."

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HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) Agricultural operations, ndustries and construction rojects combine to make the Texas prison system virtually support itself. The Texas Department of Corrections aid in its latest statistics that the taxpayer cost per inmate was \$3.61, one of the lowest uch figures in the nation.

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The 'Duke' at the Keyboard Famed jazz musician Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington died early today in New York City at the age of 75. He entered the hospital earlier this week with pneumonia.

'Duke' Ellington **Musician**, Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jazz positions, many of which have musician Edward Kennedy become classics: "Satin Doll," "Duke" Ellington died early "Don't Get Around Much today at Columbia- Anymore," "I Let a Song Go Presbyterian Medical Center. out of My Heart," "I Got It Bad He was 75. pneumonia at 3:10 a.m. Me," "Caravan."

sophisticated music made him the music for the film one of the most influential ""Anatomy of a Murder."

reported as serious Wednesday. was hospitalized again at do so." generations Columbia-Presyberian Medica knew Ellington as the tail, Center in the visual with diaper Dispute knew Ellington as the tall, Center in New York, and keyboard of a grand piano; the A quiet man, he avoided the Must Be Pinned man whose tunes like "Mood controversies that follow many Down In Court Indigo,""Sophisticated Lady" stars. and "In My Solitude" are In 1965, the Pulitzer Prize Ad- SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

memories. ever honor that could come to presented to Ellington or no following tongue twister: Medabof Freedom, the nation's year. Ellington's comment, stop Tidee-Dides from adver- a.m. from the Army and Navy Drum Corps. highest civilian award, when the board finally decided tising itself as Didee-Tidee. Club at Main and Forest Sts. Manchester, Town and presented to him by President against honoring him, was Dy-Dee claims Tidee-Didee The line of march will con- Eighth District Fire

expanded over the years to in- famous too young." sidemen in the world, including bandstand."

Throughout his life, the Duke wrote more than 900 com-

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American Plan May Break

Secretary of State Henry A. Syria. Kissinger said today he had Kissinger met with Mrs. Meir Assad. Kissinger said today he had Kissinger met with Mrs. Meir Assad. thinning out their made good progress in three and the Israeli negotiating There was a possibility the cease-fire line. hours of talks with Prime team this morning and was to pact would be initialed on 'Sun-Minister Golda Meir on an meet her again later in the day. day Minister Golda Meir on an American middle-of-the road He was expected to delay his day. He was expected to delay his day. The Israeli cabinet met in the day, the thinning out of forces, we specially on the thinning out of forces the the thinning out of forces the thinning out of forces the the the the the the the

Irish Protestants Shun Confrontation With Army

the "brink of disaster."

moving into power stations and of normal. Officials warned least keep the province from relaxed its ban on delivery of that without propane and collapse." some supplies. days we've moved back from But the UWC decided late gas and electricity Thursday. the brink of disaster," said a Thursday to take down its Belfast suffered widespiread

province's electric power ser-Prime Minister Harold Wilson called a meeting in London today with leaders of the province's moderate, Roman Catholic-Protestant coalition government.

Government sources in Lonand That Ain't Good," "Do don said the talks would deter-Doctors said Ellington died of Nothing Till You Hear From mine whether to use the 16,500 Ellington, whose He also scored and conducted keep emergency services going. troops in Northern Ireland to

The sources said that at bandleaders of the 20th Cen- Ellington was hospitalized for London meeting Thursday night tury, was hospitalized last eight days in January of 1974 at with key ministers, Wilson conmonth for a respiratory infec- St. Vincent's Hospital in Los sidered arresting strike organizers but decided "at the His condition was first About two months later, he moment it would be unwise to

woven into millions of visory Board unanimously - A Superior Court suit on file voted that either a long-term Thursday involving two diaper Ellington received virtually achievement award be service firms provided the Memorial Day Parade, com- the Veterans of Foreign Wars musician, topped off by the prize be given at all for that Dy-Dee Wash filed suit to

believing that Tidee-Didee is brief commemorative service sion will be Manchester Lodge Dy-Dee also asked for \$11,000 Center St. to Center St. and The Youth Division, with

Kiwanians Are Doers; But Reluctant Marchers

(Editor's note: Stories like the following will appear in a special feature section in the Tuesday, May 28, issue of The Herald celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. Pictures and stories will note their great civic accomplishments despite being handicapped by a high level of "tomfoolery" and good fellowship.)

John Mrosek, president during the club's celebrations of its 40th anniversary, told this story of the club's special banner for that year.

"We were invited to march in a parade,' John recalled. "And I hoped we would turn out in great numbers marching behind a banner proclaiming our 40th anniversary." At a luncheon several weeks before the parade, John announced the Kiwanis Club was invited to march and John had

accepted. "How many are going with me?" John Silence from the club members.

"We'll talk about it again," John said. "In the meantime, I'm having a banner made that we can carry in front of our con-At the next meeting, silence again greeted John's request for marchers.

At the last meeting before the big parade, the Kiwanians still had not given up one of their ranks to march in the parade. John was mad.

"I'm going to carry that banner if I'm the "Parade of Flags," followed by OVERCAST only Kiwanian in the parade," he announced

"And if I'm the only one, I intend to resign on Monday morning." This shook up the group quite a bit but few took John seriously. Also, none wanted

to march in that parade. At parade time, John was alone with his St. Patrick's Pipe Band will high mid to upper 60 s. Gradual banner getting ready to march when Warren Howland, the first vice president, will include marching units of Saturday partly sunny high

showed up. Warren carried one side of the banner and John the other. Young Marines, American around 70. Sunday, fair with lit-tle temperature charge. "I didn't want to become president that fast," Warren said referring to the club's practice of the first vice president assuming the presidency when the president either completes his term or leaves for some reason.

Mrosek recalls the whole incident with humor. He now knows the Kiwanians are not fond of marching in parades.

However, he has taken the same banner and had it redesigned to read for the 50th anniversary.

Are there any parades coming up?

Roman Catholics. The militant Ulster Workers' With only one of five "This is double what we're hydrogen supplies by Sunday Londonderry, the province's "This is the fourth time in 10 there would be no electricity. second largest city, ran out of

spokesman for the British street barricades and let major blackouts of up to 12 hours.

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Memorial Day **Parade Plans** Announced

Manchester's annual Legion, Army and Navy Club, plete with bands and marching and their Loyalty Day Queen, units, will start Monday at 9:30 and the Lake Garda Fife and and the placing of wreaths at of Elks, John Mather Chapter

the Civil Air Patrol.

parents, disabled veterans,

speakers, clergy and honored

guests, and members of the World War I Barracks and

Auxiliary, Daughters of Union

Veterans and Daughters of the

American Revolution.

west on the north lane of E. Highlanders Pipe Band. Memorial Day exercises. / include the Bennet Junior High Members of the Manchester School Band, the Nathan Hale Police Department will lead the Majorettes, and marching units parade, followed by Parade of Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Marshal James Wagner, his Bluebirds, Girl Scouts and staff and honorary marshals, Brownies.

Manchester High School Band, In the event of threatening the color guard and firing squad weather, the decision to hold or of Headquarters Co. of the 1st. cancel the parade will be made Bn., 169th Infantry of the by the parade marshal in con-Connecticut National Guard, sultation with the appropriate and Manchester Squadron of officials. This decision will be made and announced before The second division will in- 8:30 a.m. clude Philip Daigneault and his cars carrying Gold Star

Mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers this afternoon,

Globe Opens Saturday sent who won \$20 and \$25 prizes. These persons could cash in

Globe Hollow opens for the swimming season Saturday. This weekend, weather permitting, hours will be 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Beginning Tuesday, hours will be 3 p.m. to 8 p.in. daily and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends until school is out June 21. The summer schedule will be announced later: People using Globe Hollow should be prepared to show identification of Manchester residency.

movies and stage dramas, also a musican, said Ellington tion against Tidee-Didee calling War II veterans. ballets and operas. He wrote "everywhere...in taxis, itself Didee-Tidee or any other The parade will then proceed organizations, plus, the Stewart assembled some of the best on the bus, even on the name sounding like Dy-Dee. Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, The Duke was born April 29, in damages from Tidee-Didee it head south on Linden St. to Wilber Auden and Mrs. Harold Cootie Williams and Cat Ander- 1899, in Washington, D.C. He claims to have sustained in Center Park for the traditional Harmon as commanders, will taught himself to play the business losses. (See Page Twelve)

Nixon on Ellington's 70th quoted around the world: advertising itself as Didee- tinue north on Main St. to E. Departments marching units "Fate's being kind to me. Tidee is misleading prospective Center St. and then to Munro and fire engines will lead the Ellington's compositions Fate doesn't want me to be too customers of Dy-Dee into Park, where it will halt for a third division. Also in that diviclude sacred music, tone He had no set pattern for really Dy-Dee. poems, background scores for composing. His son, Mercer, Dy-Dee requested an injunc- the monument honoring World of the Order of DeMolay, and

Angeles for influenza.

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Israeli-Syrian Deadlock completed gap between Israel and Syria on A similar American plan

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other fraternal and civic



plan to Syrian President Eliafez the remaining major issue - broke the deadlock just a week group was set up to prepare the

American proposal might help middle road." matters," Kissinger told newsmen.

made good progress."

remaining issues, especially on Israeli Information Minister of U.N. troops and an exchange compromise plan to break the 11th shuttle to Damascus until meantime to go over are considering whether the American proposal was One of the other main/issues deadlock over a troop dis- Saturday morning in order to be Kissinger's ideas to bridge the time is approaching when an "something in the nature of the still unresolved but believed to

> "In order to do this, we had a be concluded this weekend, demarcation line in the Golan very detailed examination of all Peres said "I don't know. If Heights. Israel wants several aspects with our Israeli things will happen very fast, it thousand troops, Syria wants colleagues and I believe we may be a possibility, but I'm only a few hundred. not sure.

thinning out their forces along a ago on the issue of where the text on the points already cease-fire line. text on the points already agreed upon, such as the location of a cease-fire line the role

> be moving toward agreement is the size of the United Nations Asked if the agreement could force to be stationed along the

BELFAST (UPI) -Protestants leaders of a bibliogeneral strike stepped to be donormal life in Northern bilded normal life in Northern bid donormal life in donormal life life donormal life in donormal life in do today and made concessions saving Northern Ireland from the librick of dicenter "

Council (UWC) yielded to the generating stations operating, producing now," the electricity WASHINGTON (UPI) - Circuit Court of Appeals for the the judges made clear they power supplies were 30 per cent spokesman said. "It will at President Nixon has won an im-District of Columbia ruled might not rule the same way on Watergate-related subpoena. He faced a deadline today on a shown enough reason for said the panel will consider second, is expected to appeal a third and may have successfuly refused a fourth.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the House impeachment committee criticized Nixon's published transcripts as inaccurate and incomplete, and Nixon's spokesman charged the the tapes and, for further infor- Charles W. Colson for use in committee with distorting This was Nixon's current sub-

poena scorecard: 1. Seven judges of the U.S. given the tapes themselves. But

demanding from the White whether to appeal further, House five tapes of Nixon's conversations with his former aide, John W. Dean III. Further Appeal

published edited transcripts of aides John D. Ehrlichman and ings of the impeachment in. conspiracy to break into the ofquiry of the House Judiciary Committee, which has been

portant court round against one Thursday that the Senate other subponenas. Watergate Watergate committee has not committee counsel Sam Dash

2. Nixon faced a 2 p.m. EDT deadline today to answer U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard The appeals court said the A. Gesell's subpoena to the Senate panel could read the President for files of former mation, could await the find- their June trial on charges of

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Recent Bride Wins \$100,000 At Vernon Lottery Drawing

BARBARA RICHMOND Federal Savings had made own mini-drawings. There was

For a New Britian bride of arrangements for this. a fashion show also. Entertainfive months, number 5 will Following the drawing Ver- ment was by the Mary Dunphy. always be considered a lucky number. Mrs. Linda Bessoni, with that number won \$100,000 in the State Lottery drawing conducted in Vernon last night. The 18-year-old bride and her husband, Mark, 19, shook for about 15 minutes after the lucky capsule was opened by State Sen. Thomas Carruthers.

When they gained a little composure, Linda, who works at Sears Warehouse at Corbin Corner, West Hartford, said she plans to buy a body shop for her husband. Mark now works at Papa's Dodge in New Britain. State Rep. Dan McKeever of Ellington opened the capsule containing number 3 and Mrs. Irene DeMatteo of New Haven. with that number, won the \$15. 000 prize. Her son, Ralph, 24 accompanied her. She said she plans to buy him a car and put the rest of her winnings in the

The drawing was conducted in the tent set up for "Clown Town" sponsored by the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon. Ellington and Tolland, and lottery officials said last night's crowd of some 2,000 persons. was the largest yet at a drawing.

For this week's number Bernard Crowl, executive director of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce drew the first digit; Harvey DesRuisseaux of First Federal Savings and 'Loan of Rockville drew the second number: Ve non Mayor Frank McCoy, the third: Mrs. Betty Regan, president of the Suburban Women's Club, drew the forth number; and the fifth was drawn by Deputy Secretary of State Harry Hammer, a resident of Vernon

When the fourth number was drawn, Miss Ursala Wohellebe of Tolland had the four numbers in proper order but the final number was 3 and she had a 7. She did win \$200, though.

The winning number was 65173 and there were many present who won \$20 and \$25 prizes. right at the tent as First

Lottery

Numbers CONNECTICUT - 65173 NEW YORK - 085584 MASSACHUSETTS - 577497 Qualifier - 71397





The Tears of Happiness She's really happy even as she wipes away a tear. Linda Bessoni just gets the news that she is the \$100,000 State Lottery winner. Her husband, Mark, has a big grin as he tried to calm her down. (Herald photo by Dunn)