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# **Governors** Preparing **Resolution on Ethics**

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - The country's governors, whose collective political influence seldom comes together on the same cause, moved today toward approval of a strong resolution on the volatile question of what to do after Watergate.

As about 45 chief state executives gather for the 1974 National Governors Conference here, a campaign was generating support for a powerful specific statement on rooting corruption out of government

Gov. Dan Evans of Washington, host and national chairman of the group, keynoted the meeting with a direct chellange to the federal government. The states, he said, had taken "decisive action in contrast to that of the national government" in fields such as political ethics, campaign reform, consumer protection and no-fault auto insurance.

"It has been the states who have responded most fully to the problems of the day," he said. "This has been a response not in terms of empty rhetoric without action or visionary promises without dollars. It has been a response which has required executive and legislative courage, sound fiscal management plus a willingness to act."

The first obstacle to putting the conferences on record with a formal government ethics resolution was passed Sunday. The group's executive committee - seven of nine members attending-unanimously approved a statement proposed by Republican Gov. William Milliken of Michigan and Democrat Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin which called "the fight to restore citizen confidence in government" the "first obligation of every government official."

The resolution, which will be debated and acted upon Wednesday, urges "all levels of government" to ensure "loophole-free" campaign finance regulations, with limits on contributions and spending; "stringent ethical codes for government officials which clearly define conflict of interest;" an end to secrecy in government with few exceptions, and "registration and full disclosure of lobbying activities by all special interest

Approval of the resolution was considered likely because more than 40 states have approved anticorruption legislation of varying strength in the past year. Thus the governors would not be criticizing themselves and their legislatures.

However, the resolution could be taken as a message aimed at Congress, where the Senate has passed two campaign finance reform bills since last fall but the House has failed to act. The Milliken-Lucey proposal has one

controversial element, calling for "experiments in public campaign financing" - an approach opposed by President Nixon and some House Democratic leaders.

But some states have moved into this area along with other campaign reforms, and the suggestion for "experiments" in public financing of campaigns might be acceptable to the governors, whose party line split now is 32 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

There was a lobbying campaign under way on behalf of the resolution, with officials of Common Cause, the national citizens action group, seeking votes for it.

# **Colson Pleads Guilty**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to President Nixon, pleaded guilty today to a single count of obstruction of justice in connection with the 1973 trial of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg. Watergate Special Prosector Leon Jaworski, in accepting Colson's guilty plea, dropped all other charges now pending against him both in the Watergate cover-up case and in the break-in of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The development occurred before U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, just as he was about to begin a hearing on pretrial motions in the Ellsberg break-in case, which had been scheduled for trial

June 17. Colson waived indictment before pleading guilty to the obstruction of justice charge which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison, a fine of \$5,000 or both.

Colson is one of the highest ranking former White House officials to plead guilty or to be convicted in connection with Watergate and related scandals. Nixon's former counsel, John W. Dean, pleaded guilty previously to a conspiracy count in connection with the Watergate cover-up and has not been sentenced.

Assistant special prosecutor William Merrill told Gesell the government could

have proved that Colson was "responsible for devising and implementing a scheme to defame and destroy the public image and credibility of Daniel Ellsberg and those engaged in the legal defense of Daniel Ellsberg, with the intent to influence, obstruct, and impede the conduct and outcome" of Ellsberg's criminal trial. He said the scheme began June 28, 1971, the day Ellsberg was indicted in connection with his release of the Pentagon Papers. All charges were dismissed against him a year ago on grounds of government misconduct in the case following disclosure of White House 'plumbers" involvement in the break-in of the office of his psychiatrist.

"How do you wish to plead?" Gesell asked Colson standing, head bowed, before

"I plead guilty, your honor," he replied, his voice breaking.

Merrill said the plot to discredit Ellsberg involved in part "what can only be described as a scurrilous and libelous memorandum" written about his lawyers and leaked to the press.

The formal charge filed wth the court said that Colson knew that the release of that memorandum would "influence, obstruct and impede" Ellsberg's case,



## **Old Timers Thumb Through Scrapbooks**

Three old timers of Troop 47 look through news clippings of the achievements of their boys through the last 50 years. David Hutchinson,

left, was assistant scoutmaster in play of clippings was part of the

1928. Francis Burr, center, was scout- troop's anniversary celebration Saturmaster in 1933, and Tom Cordner was day at South United Methodist assistant scoutmaster in 1928. The dis- Church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# **Gasoline Supply Short** In Manchester Area

Manchester.

By DOUG BEVINS

Gasoline is still in short supply in Manchester despite public opinion that

got any better," said Peter Listro, presi- through the summer with few problems. dent of the Automotive Service Council of But he envisions another severe shortage in the fall. "There's still a shortage," Listro said,

"It may be better for some dealers."

# **Of Chemical Plant Blast**

**Search For More Victims** 

SCUNTHORPE, England (UPI) -Firemen battled stubborn flames licking the wreckage of a northern England chemical plant today and searched through the blackened debris for workers trapped by a thunderous explosion.

Authorities said Sunday night they had recovered eight bodies from the rubble of the Nypro (UK), Ltd., plant in nearby Flixborough, 160 miles northeast of London. Another 21 persons were missing and presumed dead.

A total of 105 persons were reported injured Saturday when the massive explosion rocked the plant, damaging buildings in a 10-mile-wide area and sending up a 300-foot sheet of flame and a mile-high, cloud of toxic gas.

At the time of the explosion, 70 men were in the Dutch-British owned plant, which made chemicals for the manufacture of nylon. The blast damaged every home in Flixborough, a town with 310 residents. Police said the death toll would have been much higher had the factory been ringed by homes, as is the case with many other British chemical plants.

Gordon Oakes, undersecretary in the environment ministry, said a check was being made of chemical plants through the country.

"Dangerous processes and homes must be kept well apart," Oakes said. Most of the 3,000 residents of seven neighboring villages returned Sunday

after their homes were evacuated because of toxic gas.

"It was like a mini A-bomb," said Clifford Purves, who was in his auto two miles from the blast. "The fireball burned the paint off my car."

"Suddenly I started going round and round in the air, tossed here and there in pitch blackness," said Barry Carter, 27, a draftsman at his desk when the explosion occurred. "I thought this was what dying was all about.

"The next thing I knew I looked up and could see the sky and debris falling all over the place. The roof had caved in. It was like night because of the dust. The heat was tremendous, it scorched my face.

fuel availability is improving, according to most dealers contacted today.

Most retailers said they're still getting small allocations and are limiting purchase amounts or business hours, but a few said they're actually getting more gasoline and things are looking better. The dealers admitted that long lines experienced at service stations during the winter have almost disappeared; that socalled improvement isn't the result of

more gasoline, most dealers said, but is instead the result of a change in the public's buying habits. "As far as I'm concerned, things never

### Westport School **Damaged by Fire**

WESTPORT (UPI) - Fire gutted a wing and destroyed 13 classrooms in the Long Lots Junior High School early today. Fire Chief Harry Audley said the blaze was reported shortly before 3 a.m. No injuries were reported and the cause of the blaze had not been determined a few hours after the fire.

Audley said units were still on the scene soaking smoldering ashes at daybreak.

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ave got to realize it didn't g away.

Listro, who operates a Citgo station at 555 W. Middle Tpke., said he hasn't stopped "rationing" his gasoline since the shortage became apparent last winter. Richard Barracliffe, operator of Ed's Arco at 288 W. Middle Tpke, and a Gulf station nearby, said he still finds it a "long time between gasoline deliveries" and he didn't expect much improvement for the summer. Barracliffe mentioned he was told by a distributor not to expect more gasoline until the Alaskan pipeline is built. Lew Pelletier, owner of Lew's Sunoco at 404 Hartford Rd., also didn't see more gasoline coming his way this summer.

Pelletier, who has been able to pump gasoline six days a week, said he's considering closing his station Saturdays as well as Sundays. Stephen Kirao at Steve's Amoco, 770

Main St. seemed to be one of the shortest in gasoline supply: He ran out of fuel last Tuesday and was forced to close until this morning, when he received a delivery.

"It's aggravating," Kirao said. "They say things are better, but they're not," he said

Alan Dambrov of Manchester Shell Service, 275 Main St., said he's received a little more gasoline in the last few months and he thinks motorists will make it

said a spokesman for Charlie's Texaco. 624 E. Middle Tpke., summing up the disagreement among retailers. "But it isn't better here: We're getting the same gallonage we had a few months ago with no increase seen," he said.

A Mobil dealer, Dan Carey at Moriarty Bros., 315 Center St., said the gasoline supplies are "definitely improving." Carey said Moriarty Bros. had returned to a 24-hour operation - except Sundays - in recent weeks, but they ran out this mor-

This morning's forced closing of the station wasn't expected to last long, though, Carey said, explaining that a fresh shipment was due today.

Tim Moriarty at Moriarty's Citgo, 270 Hartford Rd., said gasoline was "still pretty scarce" - at least among major brand retailers. He said it seems that unbranded dealers are getting more gasoline now, and his comment is borne out by the recent reopening of the Regal service station at 947 Center St.

The Regal station, now pumping BP products, opened about three weeks ago and has apparently had no problem meeting demand, according to an attendant.

The station had been closed for some time, as it was probably the first victim of the gasoline shortage last year.

# **Red Rock Proposal Hearing Tonight**

#### By DOUG BEVINS

Requested rezoning of Red Rock Golf Course property to Comprehensive Urban Development (CUD) Zone is among four applications scheduled for public hearing tonight before the Manchester Planning

The commission hearings are to start at 7:30 in the Municipal Building Hearing

The Red Rock developer, Achenbach Realty Cos. of Essex, is seeking rezoning of 105 acres to permit five-year development of a 1,300-unit residential complex with single-family, duplex, and multifamily (apartment) housing. The Property is now zoned Rural

Residence and Industrial. About 98 acres of the site are on the west side of Slater St., north of I-86, and abut the South Windsor town line on the north. About seven acres are on the east side of

Slater St. abutting the town line. The western boundary of the site abuts tobacco land on which New York City developer Arthur Fischer is planning a

massive, mixed-use development. The Red Rock property actually extends

into South Windsor, and Achenbach is planning to develop the 27 acres there under existing single-family residential zoning.

Achenbach's land use plan for the Manchester portion of Red Rock envisions 7½ acres of single-family homes at the north end of the site, and moving south: 9½ acres of duplex homes, 40 acres of garden apartments, and 15 acres of high-rise apartments at the southern side of the property.

Non-residential uses planned for the site include a 15,000-square-foot convenience shopping center, about seven acres of offices or light industry, and about 20 acres for permanent open space.

Achenbach proposes to build a major street through the property, extending from Slater St. to Deming St., and a minor collector loop within the site. In addition to that basic traffic system, the development would include several minor streets to serve the residential areas.

A traffic impact studied prepared in conjunction with the CUD application states that certain road improvements will be necessary before development:

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#### **Firemen Battle Massive Blaze**

Fire engines line up trying to get in position to fight the fire after a

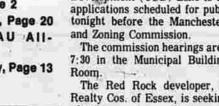
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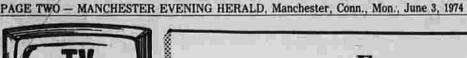
England, Saturday, killing and in-Sunny Tuesday, high around 80 but cooler along the Sound. juring several persons. (UPI photo)



Sunny and pleasant today. High in the upper 70s. Clear tonight. Low in the 50s.

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- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) FILM

(24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA - 6:30 -

(8-22-30) NEWS (24) HARTFORD ARTS **FESTIVAL PHOTO-**GRAPHY FILM

- 7:00 -3-20-22-30-40) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

- 7:30 -(3) MOVIE "Porgy and Bess" (1959) (8) POLICE SURGEON **(18) WILBURN BROTHERS** 

(20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(40) POLKA - 8:00 -

(8-40) ROOKIES (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA

(24) THE NEW WAVE - 9:00 -

(8-40) MOVIE "No Way to Treat a La (24) UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

ROUNDTABLE - 9:30 -(18) OTHER SIX DAYS

- 10:00 -(3) CBS REPORTS

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

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "Soldier of Fortune" (1955) (8-40) PICTURE OF

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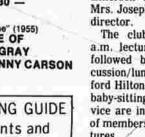
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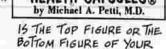
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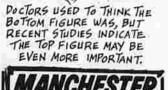
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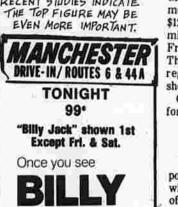


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By JUNE TOMPKINS The Coachlight

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multi-faced Renaissance man, stars in the Coachlight's production "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" Tuesday through July The revue is an upbeat collection of songs touching simple

and universal human experiences, including bewildering first love, and songs of rueful old age. Jacques Brel is a Belgianborn singer-composer who, in the mid '60s, was a leading "troubadour" pop artist in France termed by Marlene

Dietrich "the greatest singer in the world." Bikel, among numerous roles, has played "Tevye" in the National Company production of "Fiddler on the Roof." For reservations, call 522-

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1266 or 623-8227.

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vations, call 525-4258. **Bushnell Memorial** Members of the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club's Steering commmittee has adopted bylaws and articles of

association as a firm commitment to continue assistance to the Bushnell Memorial in the presentation of its new morning lecture series. The following Manchester area people have been elected:

Mrs. Michael P. Atkins of Vernon, first vice-president; Mrs. John K. Roosa Jr. of 26 Emerson St., secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Shinn of Ellington, The club presents four 11

a.m. lectures at the Bushnell of membership, \$10 for four lec- Hall at 10:30 a.m.

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### Theatre Series

and reservations.

The 1974 season at the sity of Connecticut in Storrs opens June 11 with the prizewinning musical "1776." The presentation will be orchestra. David Heilweil, Nutmeg managing director, says audiences again will be offered



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#### **Opera House** The "Fascinating Rhythm"

of George and Ira Gerswin's memorable melodies heard in "Lady, Be Good" opens tonight at the Victorian theater in East Haddam.

The show which first played from the musical "The Apple recommended

\_\_\_\_\_ Tanglewood

The Berkshire Music Center, the Boston Symphony Orchestra's summer training institute, has announced its plans for the annual Festival of Contemporary Music August 4-8 and the Thief." at Tanglewood in Lenox. Mass. The 1974 Festival will include concerts of vocal, chamber and

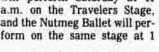
Centennial.

vice are included for the price Tuesday at Bushnell Memorial program will feature the music of Duke Ellington.

from the Greater Hartford area

Experience will be presented on the Travelers Stage at 1 p.m. The Artists Collective Afro Dance and Drum Ensemble will the Shell Stage at 8:30 p.m.

form on the same stage at 1



The high point of the week will come with Friday's concomposer of Romanian birth, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Greek origin, and international Night's Dream" Saturday at standing, will fly from Paris for 8:30 p.m. on the Plaza Shell the premier of his first organ work. Presenting the work will The Newington Children's

will be at Hartt College; and version of the beloved Friday, the concert will be at children's book.

troupes will perform at various For information or tickets, times during the day.

Parker.

Bureau and the Greater Hart-

## Movies

Black," on the Constitution will be shown all this month at Plaza Shell Stage as part of the the Wadsworth Atheneum. Wednesday, "King Kong," Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on original, uncut version with the Shell Stage, the Hartt Opera Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot,

Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid Thursday, "Phantom of the Opera," original silent film Friday, "Mystery of the Wax

ballet is being presented in Saturday, "The Old Dark honor of the Mark Twain House," with Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton and Melvyn Douglas, 8 p.m.

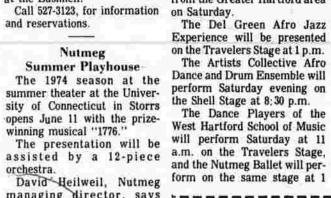
Hartford tonight through p.m. on the closing day of the Friday. The New Britain Repertory Theatre will present scenes

be Clyde Holloway, concert and Theater will present its touring 9:15 production of Lewis Carroll's Concerts will be held four "Alice in Wonderland" Sunday

the South Church, New Britain. Throughout the week of the 7:00-9:30 Meetinghouse of First Church high school bands, ensembles. of Christ, Congregational, in singing groups and dance 7:15-9:30

"Black Six," 10:05





bargain rates under the summer theater's "Play Money" program. Five "play money" bills will be offered for

\$12, with each bill good for adnittance to any show except Friday and Saturday evenings. That's \$1.10 less than the regular ticket price for each Call the box office, 429-2912,

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The fourth annual Contemporary Organ Music Festival will be held at the Hartt College of Music of the University of

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**Greater Hartford** 

Civic, Arts Festival

The Mark Twain Masquers

will perform Mark Twain's

"The Diary of Adam and Eve"

recording artist.

Festival. Company will perform Gian 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, The Connecticut with Lon Chaney, 8 p.m. Valley Regional Ballet will present the Hartford Premiere of Museum," color film with "Songs Along the River." Set to Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray, 8 the music of Aaron Copland, the p.m.

The Hartford Ballet Company

will present an evening of moving "Pantomime Circus" is repertoire Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. followed by an optional dis- the grand finale for the first Friday will be Jazz Night cussion/luncheon at the Hart- season of the new Bushnell featuring Randy Weston and a ford Hilton. A free coffee hour, Children's Theatre Series with nine-piece group on the Shell baby-sitting and shuttle bus ser- a special children's program Stage from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The

#### Town Seeks Bids To Roof Plant Bids will be opened June 13 in the Manchester Municipal Building for furnishing and in-

stalling a new roof on the Primary Sewage Treatment Plant's Digestor Building. The lacility, opened in 1956, is in the Olcott St. Disposal Area. The specifications for the bids request alternate prices for furnishing copper, lead or aluminum flashing, plus the salvage value to the town for lead-coated copper removed with the old roof and not reused on the new.

**Comment** Session A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Directors' comment session is scheduled for Tuesday in the Manchester Municipal Building. It is for those town residents who wish to file comments, complaints or suggestions on any subject in the board's jurisdiction. The comment sessions, now

in their eighth, consecutive year, are held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month.

Reception To Honor Teacher

Mrs. Cleo Livingstone Robertson School kindergarten teacher who is retiring this year, will be honored at a reception given by the school PTA June 13 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Teachers, parents and former pupils of Mrs. Livingstone are invited to attend the reception. The gift presentation will be at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate or who has any memorabilia regarding Mrs. Livingstone may contact Mrs. Frank Cimino, 29 Cornwall Dr., or Robert Heins, school principal Mrs. Livingstone has taught a total of 31 years in the

Manchester school system. She began teaching in the Washington School and has since taught at Verplanck and Buckland Schools. for 20 years.

Before coming to Manchester, she taught at Central Village and Windsor. She lives at 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

#### Dog Licenses Now On Sale

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel announced today dog tags now are on sale in his office in the Manchester Municipal Building, Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The fees are \$3.50 for male and spayed female dogs and \$7.70 for unspayed female

Tomkiel said those dog owners who don't obtain dog licenses by June 30 will be subject to penalty and arrest.

**Public Records** 

Warranty Deeds property at 173 School St., con- Center St. veyance tax \$28.05.

Dolores L. Hallowell, property tractors, 141 Center St. at 56 Wedgewood Dr., convevance tax \$40.70.

John V. and Mary Lou C. Small to Thomas S. and Virginia M. McCarthy, property at 66 Broad St., conveyance

tax \$31.35. Francis S. Pisch Jr. and Laurie E. Pisch to Anthony C. Amato, property at 22 Bowers St., conveyance tax \$39.05. George S. and Beverly B. 20 Oval Lane, \$30. Downing to Robert J. and Mary E. McCaffery, property at 37 Lilac St., conveyance tax \$33. Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Peter A. and Helen

K. Perron, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$30.25. Ronald J. and Susan H. Elkhay to Michael Chamness and

183 Green Manor Rd., conveyance tax \$37.40. Vincent and Anna L. Kiselis to Robert P. and Marilyn Froelich, property on Thistle

Rd., conveyance tax \$33. Pauline and Bernice Merenino to F&M Construction Inc., property on Florence St.,

conveyance tax \$41.25. property on Thayer Rd., con- at 239 Spring St., \$1,500.

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Kowalczyk, doing business as \$900.





## **Pam Tylee Heads Rainbow**

### VERNON

Pamela Tylee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tylee of Huntington St., Vernon was installed as worthy advisor of Rockville Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Saturday night at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St., Rockville.

Miss Tylee is a senior at Rockville High School. She is a member of the school choir and is treasurer of the Medical Careers Club. She is a member of Vernon

Congregational Church, a urses aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital and plans to enter the University of Bridgeport School of Nursing in

Other officers installed were: Bettejane Wooding, worthy Miner, charity; Lorrie Greenfield, immortality. Wadsworth, religion; Tammy tial observer; Candace Tobin,



associate advisor; Patricia Wentworth, nature; Nancy Elderkin, hope; Lori Reed, Also: Diane O'Donnell, fidelifaith; Christine Goff, chaplain; ty; Wanda Henderson, Doreen Ritzen, drill leader; patriotism; Patricia Tylee, ser-

#### outer observer; Kathy Brunette, musician; Lisa Bigl, choir director; Cheryl Hodges, page east; Tracey Henderson, eeper of the jewels; Debra loyd, rainbow flag bearer; and Diane Brunell and Martha

Nearine, choir.

Judith Szalontai, junior past worthy advisor, was the installing worthy adivsor. Other installing officers were: Barbara Trouton, chaplain; Deborah Ritzen, marshal; and Elizabeth Brennan, recorder. Clifford Wood was the installing musician and Mrs. Jeannene Tylee, soloist. Fayette Chapter, Order of DeMolay, presented the flag ceremony.

Miss Szalontai presented Miss Tylee with her Rainbow Bible and Miss Patricia Smith, past mother advisor, presented Miss Szalontai with her past worthy advisor's jewel.

Miss Tylee's parents were presented in the East and given flowers and they presented Leslie Szalontai, love; Cynthia vice; Janice Hewitt, confiden- their daughter with her gavel.

Mrs. Elwood Carter admires the Eagle Scout badge pinned to the uniform of her son, Richard Risley. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## **Risley Eagle Scout**

By KAREN KRINJAK Maccarone, aptly conveyed the

movement, Allegro non troppo, Manchester's fine civic groups.

in a somewhat disjointed and Seven Counselors

melodic Andante moderato. bringing to 16 the number

The fourth movement, only one volunteer nurse and

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At the regular meeting of the ministrative staff be the key Town Attorney Abbot After four years of wearing

## volunteer services from in- community people. terested people."

rganization

exploring the possible use of the, ment does not offer such \$7.70 for female. basement area of the present amenities at this time.

## **Rockville Hospital Notes**

Bessie Munson, Snipsic Village, co, Enfield; Marie Gibson, Ellington; Joyce Muska, En-Brooklyn St., Rockville; Mrs. field; Allen Philipp, P. O. Box, Carol Major and son, Williman-Rockville; Wilfred Racine, tic; Joyce Muska, Enfield; Stafford Springs; Antoinette Sitek, Village St., Ellington; Arthur Walker, Pinnacle Rd.,

Ellington. Discharged Friday: Kenneth Arnold, Enfield; Charon Finnerty, Windsor; Mrs. Debra Kibbe and son, Cherry St., Rockvill; Robert Koetsch, Mary Lane, Rockville,

Admitted Saturday: Irene Ward St., Rockville.

funds in the account at the end of the field war has represented to af the field war has been a scout since he school while a scout. He was on da Arnett, Seamen Circle, Boakwille, Mean Samer S planning department with the use of the school system's com- joined Cub Scout Pack 143 in the school wrestling team three Manchester; Peter Chalou, W. Rockville; Mary Sampieri, years. He is a member of the Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; Manchester Judo Team.

Wipunquoak Lodge.

Community Collge for the fall.

228-2970 The following meetings and Hebron, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. activities are scheduled for this Monday: Regional Board of

7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Red Cross Blood-Church, 1:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; ding tarts. KofC Home, 138 Main St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donated items may be left at the minor by Johannes Brahms, the more of 127 F. Conter St. children's Story Hour, Douglas peaches. Library, 2 p.m.

Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, Jones-Keefe-Batson Post, 8 p.m.; central office committee, office of the Few Tickets superintendent, Gilead Hill School, 7:30 p.m.; ambulance Remain For purchasing committee. Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

#### Thursday: Board of Selectmen, Town Office Camp Kennedy Director meeting of the Recreation Com-The wind and cello sections David Moyer has announced the mission.

were outstanding in the second names of seven more volunteer Saturday: Democratic Town movement, the beautifully counselors for the camp, Committee fund raising party,

The third movement, Allegro accepted to date - all from motives which are altered, in- The seven are Valerie Scott, Town Council verted, and tossed around, Cynthia Fabrizi, Lauren Anderseemed to miss some of the son, Jane Stanton, Gary White, Meets Tonight gaiety intended by Brahms as Alida Ostrinsky and Cindy Tim-

## Moyer said the camp still has COVENTRY

#### **Monica** Shea Correspondent

742-9495 The Town Council will meet

was the amplification of the The camp will open June 24 theme in the flute melody heard and will operate for three tonight at the Board Room of the Town Hall at 7:30. in the twelfth variation. sessions of two weeks each -Prokofiev composed closing Aug. 2. The council will hear a report

"Alexander Nevky" in 1937 as Moyer said applications for from the committee for the background music for a Rus-sian film, and later adapted the senior of (Friday), and "a fairly raised by the senior citizens in a music as a dramatic campers will be accepted to aging on the needs and interests raised by the senior citizens in a music as a dramatic cantata for sizeable number of positions orchestra, chorus, and soloist. still are available." There will be a general The work, in seven He said a \$4 contribution to government financial state-

movements, tells the story of the Camp Kennedy Patch Fund ment as well as a report of unthe battle between the Russians was received from "A Friend." encumbered cash as of May 31.





## **Council Lists Hearing On Insurance Ordinance**

#### VERNON

Prior to the regular meeting of the Town Council tonight at dinance establishing an insurance exchange account within the General Fund of the

The ordinance calls for funds in the town to be deposited in the proposed account and that the checks be drawn from that account to the extent of the are to be drawn in the same manner as General Fund account checks.

The ordinance also states that any excess unappropriated of the fiscal year be reverted to the General Fund.

council the League of Women Voters will explain a planning

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and zoning survey it conducted and zoning in the town. a few months ago following a The Park Study Committee. one-and-one-half year study, named last August by Mayor pointed by the mayor, with ap- meeting.

are now. The league also recommends has been interviewing town member on a commission be concerning park planning.

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<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Price

SPECIALS

The league is recommending Frank McCoy to give direction 7:30, the council will conduct a that the Planning Commission for present and long-range planpublic hearing on a proposed or- and the Zoning Commission be ning in park land use, will also joined and that members be ap- present a report at tonight's proval of the council, as they Richard Dempsey is chairman of the committee which

received from casualty losses that the term of office of any residents to get their feelings limited to nonconsecutive five- Councilman Donald Eden will year terms and that a member report on his audit subcomshould first serve as an alter- mittee's findings concerning nonies received. These checks nate before becoming a regular. implementation of audit Other recommendations in- recommendations; the council Chestnut St., became the 50th the Order of the Arrow, the clude: Expansion of the will discuss a letter from the Eagle Scout of Troop 47 Saturbuilding inspector's office to in- Board of Education concerning day at the troop's 50th anniver- He is now junior assistant clude a deputy officer; updating of the master plan of develop-building at the high school and United Methodist Church. town planner and an ad- puter.

of renovation of the Memorial Building and the establishing of the E. Warren Memorial-Valley Falls Fund.

# agency coordinating planning Schwebel will discuss a report the cub's little blue suit, he He will graduate this month South St., Rockville.

Heard in Concert

The Democratic Club of Manchester is collecting donated items for its first andonated items for its first an- presented their spring concert nual "White Donkey" Tag and Sunday evening at Bailey The fifth movement, "Battle Bake Sale. The event will be Sunday, "rain or shine," at the der the baton of guest conduc-der the baton of guest conduc-

from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday Chorale to present "Alexander through Friday, and from 10 Nevsky," a dramatic contata beautiful lament in the sixth a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For ad- by Sergei Prokofiev.

he submitted to the meeting of joined the scouts of Troop 47 in the council two weeks ago con-the council two weeks ago con-1967 and has been busy with from Manchester High School Rd., Rockville; Kimberly Mary West, RFD 8, Vernon. cerning construction of the them for the last seven years. West Rd. sidewalk; Mayor While a boy scout, the youth He holds a part-time job at McCoy will report on progress was a patrol leader, senior the Stop & Shop supermarket. on W. Middle Tpke. **Orchestra**, Chorale

Although the movement began

labored fashion, things started

to settle as the movement

progressed.

#### ANDOVER **Ellen Lariviere**

Correspondent 742-9117

"Friends of the Library"

## 'Friends of Library' Forms

#### library for community activities. Mrs. Lillian Barrone is The Andover League of Arts determining the need for ser- and Crafts will meet this vices to shut-ins.

On Tuesday evening at 8, a Mrs. Lucas Moe agreed to group of Andover residents will review the historical informabe meeting to discuss the tion about the Andover Library possibility of forming a and, if desired, will recruit a historian.

Mrs. J.T. Hohman Jr., who is serve are by conducting a along sketch pads as they will serving as temporary summer reading program for be working outdoors to sketch children, expanding public in- along the river. exploring various ways of formation about the library and expanding the services of the town's library without ad-library beautification effort and or keep a dog, six months or age

At the initial meeting held Individuals interested in two weeks ago several becoming "Friends of the suggestions were given and a Library" are invited to attend at the office of the town clerk, number of assignments the meeting in the basement of Town Office Building. accepted. John Corl III and the library. Please bring a Fees for the licenses are \$3.50 Mrs. Editha Birmingham are chair, for the library's base- for male or spayed female,

Admitted Friday: Alexander Collette, Stafford Springs; Mrs. BOLTON Estes, Enfield; Jacqueline Claudette Gay and son, Mt. Harshman, Warehouse Point: Spring Rd., Tolland; Mary Gen-Richard Parzych, Hany Lane, Vernon; Marie Rivers, Westfield St., Manchester; Robin Schultz, East Hartford; Ina Wallace, Grove St., Rockville. Admiteed Sunday: John Bressan, Aborn Rd., Rockville; Shirley Davis, Park West Dr., Rockville; Peter Denisky, Hillside Dr., Ellington; Henry Birth Friday: A daughter to Kynbel, Pinney St., Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis, Peggy Leighton, Kelly Rd., Vernon

Discharged Sunday: Bernard Parzych, Hany Lane, Vernon; Grous, Nye St., Rockville; Frances Pullen, Union St., Esther Lagel, Broad Brook: Rockville; Nathaniel Samuels, Grace Laun, Newport, Vt.; Allen Phillip, Rockville; David Risley was also active in high Discharged Saturday: Bren- Richardson, Regan Rd., Ver-Laura Choinski and daughter, Gilman Soucier Sr. Spring St., Rockville; Diane Sutherland,

# **Hebron Bulletin Board**

annual smorgasbord First Congregational Church

### Tuesday: Hamburg on roll,

Education, Rham High School, french fries, green beans, Kansas coffee cake. Wednesday: Salami grinder, mobile, Gilead Congregational garden salad, potato chips, pud-

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, Citadel. Hostesses will be Mrs Tallwood Country Club; mashed potato, corn, apple pie. Thomas Seaver and Mrs. John Republican Women's Club, Friday: Tomato soup, fish Munsie.

# **Theater Party**

Building, 5 p.m.; special the UNICO National benefit performance of "Forty Carats" starring Joan Fontaine, Tuesday night at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East

> A social hour will begin a 6:30, followed by a prime ribs of TOILAFLEX. beef dinner before show time.

Tickets, which are \$30 per couple, may be obtained from Dr. Salvatore Squatrito, 649-With Toilaffex the full pressure plows 1429 or Rick Merritt, 646-1180. Proceeds will benefit the

various charities supported by UNICO.



Meets Tonight evening at 7 at the home of Carolyn Grahm on Times Farm

Members are requested to bring paintings started at the last meeting to show the progress that has been made. Other ways volunteers could They are also asked to bring

ditional cost to the townspeo-ple. The obvious answer is inclusted from inlicense during the month of June and avoid paying a penal-

Dog lincenses are available

**Finance Board Meets** Tonight

Meetings The Board of Finance will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 at the town hall. The fire commissioners will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the irehouse

Registration A preregistration for the Midget Football League will be held Tuesday at Herrick Memorial Park from 7 until 9

Boys who will be age 9 by Sept. 1 but who will not be 14 by that date and who weigh a minimum of 70 pounds and a aximum of 120 pounds are Parents are invited to mee

the coaches and learn about the town's football program. All boys planning to play in the league this year should attend.

Coffee, juice and doughnut will be served. Swimming Registration Registration for the town swimming program will be held Tuesday at the Town Hall from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. -The program will run from

July 8 to July 24 at Gay City State Park and from July 29 un til August 19 at Bolton Middle

Mrs. Louise Ryan is in charge

## About Town

Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the





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A Halloween mask in May? No, the disguise Amy Russak is hiding behind is an art mask, as is the one Joanne is hiding behind is an art mask, as is the one Joanne Castelli is holding. The masks were part of the many art Dunn)

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## Watergate Renews Interest **In Watchdog Committees**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - relatives." Governments have searched for effective ways to deal with wrongdoing in government so long as there has been government.

Watergate is proof of failure But looking ahead to post-Watergate, the Senate Watergate committee staff has prepared a "new" recommendation - as ancient as corrup-

The idea is for the accused to have nothing to do with an investigation of wrongdoing. The new look would be establishment of a permanent of-

fice of public attorney, similar in some respects to the special Watergate prosecutor. But the chief public attorney would be appointed by the courts, rather than the ad-

subject to confirmation by the Senate. Public Confidence The theory is that such an investigator would generate public confidence because

ministration, and he would be

although part of government he would be at arm's length from the accused. An interesting similiar

proposal was made some years ago by Vice President Gerald R. Ford when he was in Congress. Ford suggested that Congress

convert two standing committees of the House and Senate into permanent watchdog groups to check on skulduggery in government. The committees Ford had in mind are the Senate and House Government Operations Committees which already have broad grants of power to investigate wrongdoing in government. Ford made a novel

suggestion: Republicans would have the majority on the committee when a Democratic administration was being investigated; it would be the other way around when a Republican occupied the White House

Political Kinship Ford said at the time it would be a simple way to make the federal government function better. Otherwise, he said, "it smacks of legalized collusion when we find the suspect and

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The blood Ford referred to is suggested. political kinship. Some of the major congressional investigations of

Operations Committees, but was being rocked by scandals. never under opposition party A nominal Republican, Newcontrol. Occasionally, Congress bold Morris, was named to inhas tried bipartisanship for vestigate wrongdoing in the special investigations, such as Democratic administration. He the Pearl Harbor inquiry or the lasted about a week. Morris censure investigation of Sen. was fired by the Democratic at-

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By GEORGE J. MARDER the district attorney are blood during the Truman years to proceed along the lines Ford

> modern times have been carried out by the Government The Truman administration Joseph R. McCarthy of Wiscon- torney general when he tried to find out who in government was There was one major attempt getting rich on the job.

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are scheduled for the week of June 3-7: Little League: Tuesday,

Cards vs. Indians; Wednesday, Cards vs. Yankees; Thursday, Indians vs. Giants; Friday, Farm League: Tuesday, Red

## **Donna Holland** Correspondent Tel. 646-0375



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## Setting a Precedent

Monday.

The seventeenth President of the United States, Andrew Johnson, was impeached by the House and was not convicted by the Senate but finished his term of office. Despite the legalities of all this there really was no precedent established by his trial. It was primarily a partisan affair, born of the fact that Abraham Lincoln had chosen a war Democrat for his running mate, and, when he was assassinated, his party rebelled and tried to undo his handiwork.

If the potential impeachment of President Nixon becomes a fact, it will furnish a modern, lively possibility of how to get rid of a President who does not satisfy Congress. It will require future Presidents to campaign continually to hold their following, in order to stay in office, much as the heads of state of foreign democracies do when parliaments force them out on a question of lack of confidence and they go to the voters to maintain their position.

In a very real sense, such a sequence of events would change our form of government completely. If a President has to fight for his office every time his decision is challenged,

the government's bank put a limit of

\$500 million on loans to the Russians

without further monetary informa-

tion, the question is whether the infor-

Kearns said the Eximbank could

not go much above \$500 million credit

without clear ideas as to the Soviet's

monetary reserves and outstanding

debts. Efforts of reporters to pry this

information out of the Soviet

negotiator produced only the answer

mation will be made available.

he would have to spend more time on the hoistings, politicking, than in the Oval Room, governing.

Had such a precedent existed, Herbert Hoover's failure to stem the Great Depression no doubt would have been seized upon for an impeachment proceeding. Harry Truman's firing of General Douglas MacArthur was another. At the time this incident aroused calls for impeaching the President, but the idea did not get beyond the editorial page of some newspapers. Criticism of Lyndon Johnson's protracted Vietnam war led to his refusal to stand for another term but if he had stayed the question of impeachment, in the angry mood of the time, would surely have arisen.

The point we are making is that the very broad probe of the House Judiciary Committee has set up a precedent far beyond the constitutional "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors" for which a President forfeits his office upon conviction. And already, the entire procedure of the inquisition has set a precedent that can destroy the equal power of the executive in our

## Soviet Credit

The approval of a big \$180 million that "In the Soviet Union the United credit to the Soviet Union for a fer-States of America has a very reliable tilizer complex brings the total trade partner." Export-Import Bank loans to the There is nothing new pending Soviet very close to \$500 million. As requiring more credit. Eximbank is Henry Kearns, former president of

concerned about legislation that Congress may pass to extend its life, which would expire June 30, and to increase its overall lending authority to \$30 billion. It also needs to know whether Soviet loans will depend on lifting emigration restrictions. These answers are vital to Eximbank.

Creating some furor in this country is that the Soviets got the \$180 million credit at a rate considerably below the current prime, the rate which banks charge their best customers.

"He Died Happy. He Had a Full Tank of Gas!"





Caterpillar Nest (Photo by Steve Dunn)

# **Open Forum**

## No Longer A Smoker

learned it very well as a teen

A message to the readers: Bolton has joined the parade of them a "smoking area." The smoke three years ago and face pure hogwash, a gimmick to Corp. suggested to the prelate high schools who have worked taxpayers can be thankful that the facts of life. But I did it and keep the FTC off its back until that he might well begin by

## Support The Nurses It's easy to learn to smoke, as

Dear sir: I for one would like to thank ager the Public Health Nursing 1 doubt if any of the parent or Association of Manchester for educator tobacco addicts would Thank You its help. I am a diabetic and am be interested in hearing my on insulin. I also have other grisly tale of the slow march of complications and have a very one health problem after nice visiting nurse check me another over the years and weekly. then, finally, that sweet torture

own doctor. All I have to do If I were the superintendent Thon. Your giving added much when I am sick is to call my of schools of any city, you can joy and enthusiasm for her to and assorted toy manufac- We need to embrace

wonderful organization 100 per anywhere on the school proper- generously towards the entire cent and show them that the ty by anyone. In fact, I think 17 miles. people who really need them that smoking should be banned appreciate their help in being in all public places. My reason contributed so graciously there when they are needed. for this thinking is that from because there were many Another thing, where would we my own experience, I think that children ringing bells at the be without the clinics for babies restriction of smoking areas is same time for the same cause. and little children? one method of discouraging the

heart and back up these There are already a number wonderful nurses. 1 for one am of places where smoking is not a very pleased patient of theirs. permitted, such as department wish I could do more for them store, theatres, museums, and besides trying to open people's churches. I think all public eyes to the good they are doing schools should be added to that for others.

## Straight on Solar Heating

Dear sir: said in the article.

solution to our heating sense to collect it with a con-

Yours truly. Louis L. Daigle PE 23 E. Maple St. Manchester

teaching children how to smoke 42 years. It wasn't easy to come Well, I see by the paper, that cigarettes by providing for out from behind that cloud of shouldn't. The NAD proposal is of the British Broadcasting out a "satisfactory plan" for no instructor will be needed for it feels great to be free. I only it has time to think. Consider its saying how wonderful it was this purpose, as the children wish someone had made me inherent balderdash: will teach themselves, and as face those facts when I was a many others as susceptible to teen-ager myself.

suggestion by older students. Alice S. Keller 656 Middle Tpke, E. I can attest, myself. Due to just Manchester such permissiveness as this

To the editor This letter is addressed to all prove that point. Therefore, something, God himself. God contributors who sponsored our daughter, Teresa Alexander, I cannot afford to go to my known as "kicking the habit." for the Cerebral Palsy Walk-Anurse and she is right here to check me. Why don't the people of Manchester get behind this wonderful organization 100 persone

> Our sincere thanks to all who Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Alexander 16E Esquire Dr.

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chains for 42, yes, that's right, To the editor:

My interest in converting During the ice storm in Television (ACT), was un- saw the Lord." (John 20,20)

Elvira Daniels 27 Clinton St. Manchester

To the editor: contributions of articles and

Many thanks too, to the cury, Mars and Saturn. made by Krause Florist, Manchester Hobby Shop.

that attended and made the fair On this day in history: such a great success.

president Verplanck School PTA

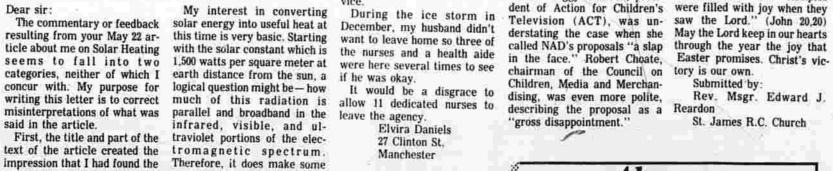
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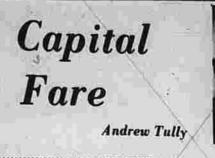
#### list immediately. Mrs. Sybella Larkin Sorry, folks. I know just how you smokers feel. I wore those

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problems. Inquiries have traption like a parabolic reflecranged from - how soon would tor. The immediate purpose for Thanks commercial systems become my backyard experimentation available to - how could the do- is to measure the heat rate it-yourselfer implement such a using simple calorimetric system. I am sorry to say that I methods and to optimize the would like to thank all the follow. am not in the heating business critical parameters, in a pracand I am not current on what is tical sense, for maximum ef- of Verplanck School for their full phase. available and for how much. ficiency. Secondly, I have received ad- If the results are promising, service hours to the fair held and Jupiter. vice from the self-appointed then it may be worthwhile to recently at our school. "experts" who are extremely scale up to a considerably well informed about "old sol" larger system. The problems of Burger King Clown for his visit, and who consider this effort heat storage and interfacing and for the generous donations under the sign of Gemini. felving into Pandra's Box. If with an existing home heating mankind has not been able to plant will be considered at that harness the sun's energy for time. In the meantime, we have this purpose after thousands of found an interesting and inyears, how ridiculous it is to expensive hobby.

expect miracles overnight. This may well be true but technological progress sometimes comes in small steps and first steps first at



## FTC Looking At TV **Advertising For Kids**

very little.

a look at the code, the Federal doll's house in order. Trade Commission is going ahead with plans to develop its own law enforcement policy. advertising aimed at kids.

designed to protect television's Watergate Prosecutor Leon right to make a fast buck at the Jaworski. expense of the nation's tads.

'I want to defer final judgment until their plan is operational," says J. Thomas Rosch, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. Then he adds that he has seen nothing in the NAD proposal "that should deflect the FTC staff from developing a law enforcement policy." expected in the next 50 days or so. Nobody, including Rosch,

become "operational."

calls "meaningful principles" archbishop, "to speak about the that can be revised "as we see resurrection of Jesus Christ. how children perceive TV com- Can anything be more wondermercials," Campbell obviously ful than that?" has never met a parent. It is difficult in well-known Children "perceive" TV com- human words to do justice to mercials as the Holy Writ. No the joy and wonder of Easter. further studies are required to Easter says that God has done

reform the ruddy husiness has raised General Foods, General Mills same victory. right to hang out at the speculation. Here is reality.

midnight. fascination that word your faith is delusion." (1 Cor. 'perceive'' has for the 15, 17) hucksters! Are we really Let the note of victory ring A Disgrace expected to believe that "seven out loud and clear. Death has or more experts" hired by the been conquered. We can live industry will come out with a forever with God. Through ringing denunciation of TV Easter, hope has been born for know we have had the service When was the last time a show and bereaved, but also for the of the visiting nurses over two biz consultant bit the hand that living:

years and cannot emphasize fed him? Children, Media and Merchan- Submitted by:

"gross disappointment."

St. James R.C. Church

# Almanac

United Press International In 1940, the Allies completed

The morning stars are Venus many. The evening stars are Mer

Those born on this date are at the age of 81 after a long

Of course, our thanks to those 1808.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, Mrs. Alfred B. Woodward formerly King Edward VIII of A thought for the day:

up his throne for her.

WASHINGTON - There is Fortunately, both Mrs. something baldly exiguous Charren and Choate also about the "self-regulating" signaled that they have just code proposed by the children's begun to fight. They agreed that television advertising industry "it is now up to the FTC to to avoid regulation by the move," and there is additional federal government. It is pressure from Sen. John O. crammed with words that mean Pastore, D-R.I., and FTC chairman Lewis Engman to per-Little wonder then, that after suade TV's tycoons to put their

Well, we shall see. In the The FTC, of course, is late on meantime, the least we should the scene - as usual - but by expect from this pressure is a now parents must have learned revision of the so-called "stanto be thankful for small dards" governing the number, blessings amid the jungle of TV repetition and clustering of commercials, the deceptive The \$400-million a year promises of premiums, and an children's TV advertising in- outright ban on the huckstering dustry seems to be saying that of nutritionally imbalanced profits come first. Its proposal foods. If the FTC comes up with offered by the National Adver- anything less, it should go back tising Division (NAD) of the and sit down and hand over the Council of Better Business job to somebody with guts. Bureaus Inc., clearly is Like, maybe, Special

> Today's Thought

When Archbishop William Temple was about to give an knows when the NAD plan will Easter message on one of the first radio transmissions from That doesn't really matter, or Britain to America, an official that he, standing in science and Adoption of what the Council technology to speak to listeners of Better Business Bureaus' on the other side of the Atlantic. Vice President R.P. Campbell "I am intending," said the

Submission by major adver- dead. He is victorious over tisers, including Kellogg's, death, and He promises us the

commercial hustlers. By the well as sacred event, a starting time NAD completes its review point, firm as rock, for the millions of children can be human soul in its quest of God turned into monsters demand- in troubled times. Here there is ing nuclear revolvers and the no room for frail theory or idle neighborhood pot parlor until We take Easter or leave it. We believe it or deny it. We NAD also would recruit relate to God's power or we "seven or more experts" in the dawdle with the absurd in behavioral sciences to deter- explaining it away. St. Paul was mine what children "perceive" never more blunt than when he in TV commercials. What said, "If Christ is not risen,

I would like to let the public advertising aimed at children? all men, not only for the dying

St. John added a detail to be enough for their wonderful ser- Bah! Peggy Charren, presi- remembered: "the disciples

Rev. Msgr. Edward J.

Today is Monday, June 3, the evacuation of Dunquerque, The Verplanck School PTA 154th day of 1974 with 211 to France, where 350,000 British, coast by armies of Nazi Ger-

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died illness. Jefferson Davis, president of In 1965, astronaut Ed White Woodland Gardens and the the Confederacy during the made the first American Civil War, was born June 3, "walk" in space during a Gemini 4 orbital flight with Jim McDivitt.

> England, was married to American naturalist John divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Burroughs said, "Time does not Simpson of Baltimore. He gave become sacred to us until we have lived it."



### **25th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Allen O. Timothy, Barton, and Tyle Richter of 30 Duval St. Richter, all at home. observed their 25th wedding an- Patrick Kelly of Wethersfield niversary May 26 at a party given in their honor at the KofC and Mrs. Jean Cahill of Stam-ford, who were the couple's couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stack officiated. tin C. Petersen of Mt. Iron, New York and New Jersey. Minn., and Bruce, Thomas,

Home in Manchester. The cou- honor attendants, stood up ple was married May 28, 1949 at again for them as they repeated St. Ceclia Church, Stamford. their marriage vows at St. Hosting their party were the Bridget's Church. The Rev. in Storrs. Members will meet a Terence A. Richter of Parsip- Some 100 guests and relatives 11:15 a.m. More informatio pany, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Mar- attended from Connecticut, may be obtained from

#### Luncheon For Mrs. Cohen

Mrs. Sidney Cohen of 118 Luncheon, Wednesday noon a Scott Dr., president of Connec- the home of Mrs. Jay Rubinow, ticut Region of Hadassah will 49 Pitkin St. be honored at a Big Gifts

Mrs. Sidney Cohen

A past president of Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, Mrs. Cohen has been active in Jewish affairs and Hadassah. She is a member of the board of directors of Tem ple Beth Shalom. She also belongs to Ben Ezra Chapter. B'nai Brith and the Manchester eague of Women Voters.

Proceeds of the luncheon wil be contributed in Mrs. Cohen's name to the Department of Rehabilitation at Mt. Scopus in Israel. This center is in the process of being rebuilt.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ross D. Sanders, past president of Connecticut Region of Hadassah. Anyone interested in attend-

ing, please contact Mrs. Jay Rubinow or Mrs. Sanol Solomon.

### Gonci-Aubin



Mrs. Robert A. Gonci

Mary-Ellen T. Aubin of Albert E. Aubin II of East Hart-Glastonbury became the bride ford, the bride's sister-in-law: of Robert Andrew Gonci of and Mrs. Donald A. Gonci of Hebron, June 1 at St. Paul's Old Lyme, the bridegroom's Church, Glastonbury, The bride is the daughter of of Old Lyme, the bridegroom's

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Aubin of niece, was flower girl. Glastonbury. The bridegroom is Gonci of Amston.

The Rev. Edward A. Chad- Ushers were Edward A. Buzzi ziewicz celebrated the nuptial Jr. of Hebron; Charles M Mass. John P. Aubin, brother of Konefal of Middletown; Albert the bride, was commentator for E. Aubin II of East Hartford, Mass. Music was provided by the bride's brother; and Miss Theresa Aubin and Miss Charles T. Schreier of Amston. Bernadette Aubin, cousins of Russell Gonci of Old Lyme, the the bride, both from Nichols; bridegroom's nephew, was ring and James Mencel of Nichols. bearer.

marriage by her father. bury, was her sister's maid of nurse, is attending Central honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Connecticut State College in Scott C. Bush of Hartford and New Britain. Mr. Gonci is Miss Carol A. Aubin of Glaston- owner of Robert Associates bry, the bride's sisters; Mrs. Real Estate Agency in Hebron.

sister-in-law, Miss Robin Gonci

he son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Donald A. Gonci of Old Lyme was his brother's best man.

The bride was given in A reception was held at the KofC Home in Glastonbury. Miss Joan Aubin of Glaston- Mrs. Gonci, a registered

## **Duplicate** Bridge

Results Friday in the Results Thursday in the Mrs. Grace Barrett and Mrs. Manchester Bridge Club game Nutmeg YWCA open game at Ronnie Toomey, third. at the Zipser Club are: North- the Community Y are: North-South: Mrs. Mary Roy and Mdr South: Mrs. Frankie Brown and June Roebuck, first; Mr. and Mrs. Lil Holway, first; Mrs. Mrs. Manuel Clark, second; Sandy Craft and Mrs. Carol Mrs. Flo Elmer and Mrs. Dell'Angela, second; Mrs. Janet Boyd and Mrs. Lucie Dorothy Mountain, first; Jim East-West: Milt Gottlieb and Wadsworth, third.

Marvellen Brackett third

John Descy, first; Lou Halpryn

and James Polites, second; Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Jaworowski.

new quarters, the air-

inditioned student lounge at

Manchester Community

Church are: Clem Hitchock and

Wilmer Curtiss, first; Thomas

Wagner and Mrs. Paul Barton

second; Murray Powell and Mrs. Burton Smyth, third.

About Town

Bethany Group of Cente

Congregational Church will

have its final meeting of the

season Thursday at Altnaveigh

Center Church no later that

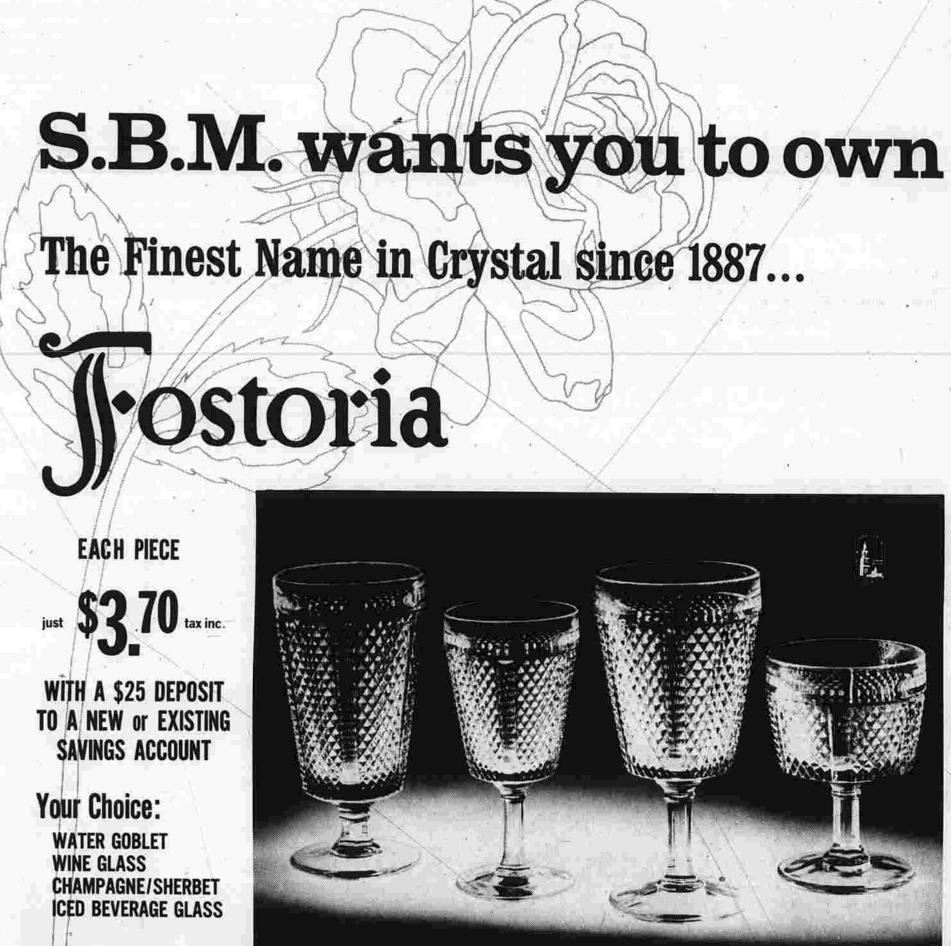
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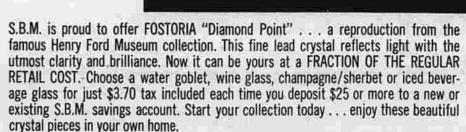
College, Bidwell St

East-West: Mrs. Eleanor Crafts and Mrs. Peg Dunfield, first; Mrs. Mary Willhide and and Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela, The club's next game will be Irving Carlson, second; Mrs. first; Mrs. Anne Ingram and played June 7 at 7:45 p.m. at its Ann Staub and Mrs. Linda Sim- Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, second mons, third.

Results May 29 in the Nutmeg South Windsor Bridge Club YWCA novice game at the Com- will have a Swiss team club nuntiy Y are: Mrs. Nancy Akin championship game Tuesday at Results Friday night in the and Mrs. Ebie Kaemfer, first; 7:30 p.m. at 1788 Ellington Andover Bridge Club game at Mrs. Marion McCarthy and Ave., Wapping. Teams will be Andover Congregational Mrs. Peg O'Connor, second; made up at game time.

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Our Servicemen -

Beverly Sidway and Mrs. LeJeune, N.C. Virginia Weeks, third. East-West: Mrs. Sandy Craft

Herb and Gladys Smith, third.



Marine Pfc. John J. Bolton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton of 15 Farmstead Lane, Results May 25 in a game at Rockville, has reported for duty Manchester Community with the 2d Marine Division at College are: North-South: Mrs. the Marine Corps Base at Camp

Anderson and Sam Cuv- Airman Robert M. Szarek, cosvitch, second; Don and son of Mrs. Barbara H. Szarek of 72 Maple St., Ellington, has

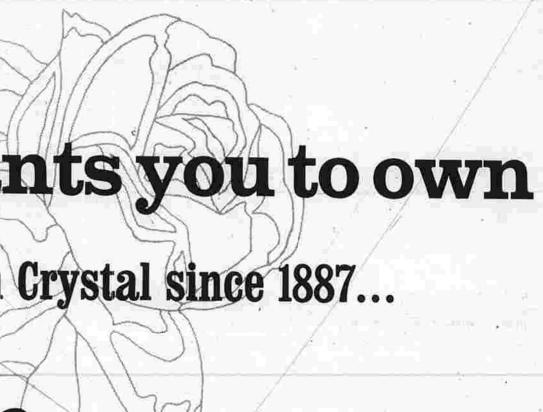
June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

graduated at Keesler AFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Miss. from the U. S. Air Force Alcock of 80 Spruce St., is a electronic equipment repair- member of the 40th Tactical man course conducted by the Group that recently received Air Training Command. He is a the U.S. Air Force Outstand 1973 graduate of Ellington High Unit Award. He is a vehicle School. His father, Leonard F. Szarek, lives at 171 High St., Aviano AB, Italy, with the 40th Rockville.

Master Sgt. Harvey Alcock,

transportation supervisor at which was cited for meritorious service in support of U.S. Air Forces in Europe from Oct. 1. 1972 through June 30, 1973.

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We've Named The Baby-

Tupper, Roberk Edward, son of Stephen E. and Susan Bills Tupper of Stafford Springs. He was/born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bills of Deming St., South Windsor.

Manning, William Joseph, son of William H. and Cheryl Beaulieu Manning of 60 Spencer St. He was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beaulieu of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harleth Manning of 816 Hartford

Huff, Benjamin Riley, son of Kenneth G. and Patricia C. Riley Huff of Stafford Springs. He was born May 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Riley of 2 Lewis Circle, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Huff of East Willington. He as a sister, Gretchen Annaliza.

McCabe, Matthew Scott, son of Scott and Fawn Wheelock McCabe of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville. He was born May 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is John Wheelock of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCabe of West Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercier of Highland Ave., Rockville. His maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Marie Stevenson of Windsor.

Holley, Brian Matthew, son of William H. Jr. and Jonell Kopf Holley of 1 South Rd., Ellington. He was born May 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kopf of Hudson Falls, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Holley of Hudson Falls. He has a brother. Andrew William, 4; and a sister, Ursula Annell, 2.

Nickerson, Rene Cathleen, daughter of Michael T. Sr. and Nancy A. Lee Nickerson of Stafford. She was born May 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Lee of 7 Eastview Dr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nickerson of Rockville. She has a brother, Michael T. Jr., 2.

Kurland, Leigh Jessie, daughter of B. David and Joanne Speare Kurland of 120 Hurlburt St., Glastonbury, She was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Speare of Plattsburgh, N.Y. er paternal grandfather is Bernard Kurland of New Haven.

Gearhart, Jill Anne, daughter of James F. and Eileen Stankard Gearhart of 77 Mark Dr., Coventry. She was born May 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William F. Stankard of Stamford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Gearhart of Brewster, N.Y. She has two sisters, Christa, 4; and Alicia, 2.

Day, Jennifer Marie, daughter of James H. and Lorraine Wilenski Day of Lebanon. She was born May 21 at Manchestr Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. lexander Wilenski of Colchester. Her paternal grandparents are ir. and Mrs. Harold L. Day of. 6, Andover.

nano, Anthony Christopher, son of Nicholas and Ellen He was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary LeDuc of 551A Hilliard St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Romano of 51 Foster St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Marie LeDuc of Manchester. He has a rother, Nicholas, 7; and two sisters, Joey-Leigh, 5, and Jessica,

Sylvester, Patricia Ann, daughter of James E. and Donna Cowles Sylvester of 99 Falknor Dr. She was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Gowles of 99 Falknor Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester of 110 Broad St.

Easton, Cassandra Leigh, daughter of Eugene O. and Laurel Palmer Easton of New Hartford. She was born May 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Palmer of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Art Martel of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy O. Easton of New Hartford. Her maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schimpf of East Hartford and Mrs. Esther Hale Palmer of Springfield, Mass.

DeCarli, Dana Marie, daughter of Eugene A. Jr. and Lorraine Pollio DeCarli of 37 Talcott Ave., Rockville. She was born May 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Richards Sr. of 18 Dailey Circle Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeCarli Sr. of Hyde Ave., Rockville.

Newman, Cheryl Jane, daughter of Charles A. and Pamela J. Newman of Vernon. She was born May 22 at Rockville General lospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert T. Little of Osterville, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Newman of Proctorville, Ohio. She has a sister, Melissa Lee.

Flynn, Doris Jessie, daughter of John F. and Carolyn R. DeCarli Flynn of 55 Park West Dr., Rockville. She was born May 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCarli of 18 Lyons St., Rockville, Her paternal grandfather is F.H. Flynn of Tolland Green, Tolland.

Grasso, Gina Lorraine, daughter of Gregory N. and Lorraine Kolb Grasso of 335 Center Rd., Vernon. She was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Kolb of Argyle, Wis. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grasso of Hartford.

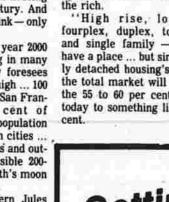
DeLoria, Jason Philip, son of Philip R. and Ellen W. Johnson DeLoria of 13 Russell St. He was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson of Warrensburg, N.Y. Her paternaL grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monehouse of Athol, N.Y.

Major, Joseph Michael, son of Gerald L. and Carol A. Hurlock Major of Willimantic. He was born May 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Walter F. Hurlock of Reynolds Dr., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Major of Willimantic. He has a brother, Guy

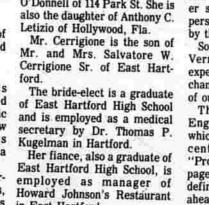
Shashok, Eric Timothy, son of Timothy and Ree-Jean Vertefeuille Shashok of Storrs. He was born May 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vertefeuille of Johnson Rd., Columbia, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Regina Shashok of Mansfield. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Bormann of Johnson Rd., Columbia. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Shashok of Willimantic. His great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Olga Rissone of Long Island City, N.Y. He has a sister, Lisa











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## **Obituaries**

Survivors are four brothers, grandchildren. Boothroyd of Ellington, Albert St., Hartford. Wallingford; and three sisters, to the Israel Emergency Fund

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Ladd Ave., with a Mass at 10 at St. Rockville General Hospital. Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the

Those wishing to do so may Kingfisher Corp. in Tolland. make memorial contributions Survivors are 6 brothers,

Gordon Aselton Jr. G. Aselton Jr., 42, of 11 and sisters, Elizabeth Stone of McGrath Rd, died Saturday at . San Fernando, Calif., and Mrs. New Britain General Hospital. Violet Willette, Springfield, He was the husband of Mrs. Mass. Beatrice Van Deventer Aselton. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 lived in the Hartford area 10 Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., years. He was a sales manager Rockville, with a Mass at 9 at War Army veteran. He was a military honors will be in St. Mary's Church, South Windsor. Enfield, Other survivors are four There are no calling hours. laughters, Paula J. Aselton, Pamela J. Aselton, Patricia J.

Those wishing to do so may of Lebanon. make memorial contributions He was a former member of the third CUD petition to be sion will hear three other to the Heart Fund.

#### Mrs. Louise Zerio

Mrs. Louise Castelli Zerio, 67, of 472 Woodland St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Anthony R. Zerio.

Born in Province of Bergamo, Italy, she lived in Hartford many years before moving to Manchester five years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Survivors are a son, Peter Zerio, and a brother, Louise Hesperia, Calif.; and five Cemetery. grandsons.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass at 9 at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemeterv Friends may call at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 Mrs. R. McKinney

VERNON - Mrs. Augusta Thomann McKinney, 77, of 34 Sunrise Dr. died Saturday night in Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Raymond C.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., she came to Rockville from ago. She was a member of St. Bernard's parish of Rockville. She was also a member of the

Tolland Chapter, AARP. Other survivors are 2 sons, Walter L. McKinney of Louisville, Ky., and Raymond McKinney Jr. of Demariscotta, Maine; 3 daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Kelley and Mrs. Willard R. An- driver drews, both of Glastonbuy, and Mrs. Howard L. Cox of West at 9 from the Shaw Funeral Palm Beach, Fla.; 21 grandchildren and 36 great-

grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a Mass at 10 in St. Bernard's Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Samuel Libby Funeral services for Mrs. Sylvia C. Lassow Libby, 66, of Hartford, who died Saturday at non Elementary School.

Mrs. Sarah Coughlan VERNON - Mrs. Sarah VERNON - Mrs. Sarah VERNON - Mrs. Sarah

Boothroyd of Rockville, and Friends wishing to do so may Harry Boothroyd of make memorial contributions restaurant.

Isaac J. Stone

ROCKVILLE - Isaac J. Stone, 65, of 32 Windermere Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. died Sunday night at Bernard's Church, Rockville. Born in Quebec, Can., he Burial will be in Grove Hill lived in Rockville about 20

He was a World War II funeral home Tuesday from 7 to veteran of the U.S. Army, and a retired machinist from the

to the charity of the donor's Edward Stone of Rockville, Albert Stone of Tucson, Ariz., and Francis Stone, Benjamin Stone, Ernest Stone and Wilfred SOUTH WINDSOR - Gordon Stone, all of Thompsonville; 2

Born in Taunton, Mass., he a.m. from the Burke-Fortin for the Phillips Construction St., Bernard's Church in Co., Berlin. He was a Korean Rockville. Burial with full communicant of St. Margaret Patrick's King St. Cemetery,

**Rudolph Swanson** Aselton and Penny J. Aselton, Rudolph Swanson, 71, of 437 all of South Windsor; his Summit St. died this morning at

a.m. from the Callahan Funeral United Aircraft Corp. in East Rd.

Linne Lodge, Knights of considered by the Planning and Pythias, and he had been a Zoning Commission since it . Gastown, Inc., zone change member for many years of the adopted the CUD regulations in from Rural Residence to former Beethoven Glee Club. late 1970. Both of the previous Business 2 Zone of about seven He had been a tenor soloist at applications have been convarious churches in the Hart- troversial. ford area. Survivors are a brother, developers Sol Lavitt and

Manchester; a sister, Mrs. tract off Keeney St., drew Harry Laycock of East Hart- heavy opposition from area ford, and several nieces and residents but was withdrawn nephews.

Emanuel Lutheran Chapel with rezoning. Castelli, both of Manchester; a the Rev. Ronald Fournier of- The second CUD application three lots (No. 99, 113, and 119) sister, Mrs. mary Rinaldi of ficiating. Burial will be in East came last year from Fischer, on Spencer St. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home 40

> Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 Manchester Lodge of Masons will have a Memorial Service Tuesday at a time to be an-

nounced Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contribution to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, P.O. Box 773, Manchester.

## **Colleen Richert**

12, daughter of Mrs. Janice Richert of 273 Merline Dr., Ver non, was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident on Rt. Cleveland, Ohio, about 22 years 83 in Vernon Saturday night. Police said the girl was riding her bicycle along Rt. 83 and near the intersection with Plea sant View Dr., she fell off he bike into the path of a car. Both vehicles were traveling south. The driver of the car was Margaret Willis of Vernon Garden Apt., Vernon. No police action was taken against th

> The funeral will be Tuesday Home, 48 School St., Webste Mass., with a Mass at 10 at St Joseph's Church, Whitcomb St Webster. Burial will be in Parish Cemetery, Webster,

are her father, Irving W Richert of Hartford; her mater nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs oseph J. Richert of Dudley Mass.; her paternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P Krystyniak of Webster, Mass

Vernon. She was a student at the VerEast Hartford Man **Charged** in Robbery

the Summer St. area behind the pills in a bottle.

son cruised down Summer St., he saw a person that fit the description given by Prunier. He was on the lighted front

Charles Boothroyd of Memorial Week will be Marlborough, Ernest observed at her home, 65 Palm Rhodes and Prunier returned to the back of the store and the accused fled out the back towards money, the pellet gun and some But the car sped down Cedar

As Patrolman Philip Robert- appearance June 10 here.

## **Round Table To Sing At Hartford Festival**

Manchester this year in the Greater Hartford Arts Festival Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the Shell Stage by the clocktower. The theme of the perfor-mance is a "Touch of Kennedy and Donna Healy. The theme of the perfor-

favorites on the American scene. **PZC Hearing** 

#### (Continued from Page One) CUD rezoning for 138 of the 260 all of South Windsor; his Summit St. died this morning at mother, Mrs. Alice St. Ger-Manchester Memorial Reconstruction of the Deming St-Slater St and Slater St- mont on Buckland tobacco land of 118 Pearl St. was charged St.-Slater St. and Slater St.- ment on Buckland tobacco land. Saturday afternoon with Mass.; a brother, Paul P. He was born in Manchester Tolland Tpke. intersections, That zone change, approved by Aselton of South Windsor, and a Aug. 14, 1902, and lived here all widening of Slater St., and im- the commission in March, is

The Red Rock application to Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at St. Margaret Mary's Church, South Windcor Burial will be in St. Manchester. And operated a vegetable route business for about 20 years in Manchester. And operated a vegetable route business for about 20 years in Manchester. And operated a vegetable route business for about 20 years in Manchester. And operated a vegetable route business for about 20 years in Manchester. And operated a vegetable route business for about 20 years in Manchester. And operated a vegetable route business for about 20 years in Manchester. And operated a vegetable route business for about 20 years in Manchester. And operated a vegetable route business for about 20 years in Manchester. And operated a vegetable route business for about 20 years in Manchester. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart- He was a member of million. The Red Rock develop- contrast to other CUD

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who sought and was granted the

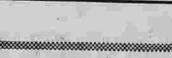
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VERNON - Colleen Richert,

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a brother, John Richert, and a sister, Donna Richert, both of



was employed at the Pentagon for more than 20 years, retiring in 1964 and returning to ther daughters, another in 1964 and returning to other daughters, another brother, and seven brother, and seven out of the two registers. Then \$170 in bills at McDonald's was 'car driven by Schemankis and and operating under the in-

St. and then east on Cooper Hill Wadsworth St. was charged Rhodes was charged with St. where it pulled onto the Sunday night with operating a Wallingford; and three sisters, to the Israel Emergency Fund Mrs. Mabel Anderson of Laconia, N.H., Mrs. Benjamin Federation. Prunier then called police in care of the Hartford Jewish Laconia, N.H., Mrs. Benjamin Federation. Prunier then called police in care of the Hartford Jewish Laconia, N.H., Mrs. Benjamin Federation. Prunier then called police in care of the Hartford Jewish Laconia, N.H., Mrs. Benjamin Federation. Prunier then called police in care of the Hartford Jewish Laconia, N.H., Mrs. Benjamin Federation. Prunier then called police in care of the Hartford Jewish Federation. Prunier then called police in stoegree robbery and new stoegree robbery and new on \$10,000 bond. The bond was reduced this morning in Circuit Prunier then called police in stoegree robbery and new suspended. He posted \$300 cash bond for court June 17. The St. Bridget Rosary Socie-ty will conduct a recitation of the Rosary and ecumenical Prunier then called police first-degree robbery and held sidewalk. The driver and a motor vehicle while license is

and is being held for court robber, there were many Sunday night with operating Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens. marigolds in the Main St. patrolmen in the area. while license suspended and Schemankis was caught on misuse of markers. He posted Hartford Rd. Schemankis is scheduled to

appear in Circuit Court 12 on June 17. (Note the story on the McDonald's robbery elsewhere N. Main St. was charged Satur-McDonald's robbery elsewhere motor vehicle while license motor vehicle while license suspended. He posted \$150 non

Rubin Ramos, 16, of • Two .22 caliber bullets Auxiliary will meet Wednesday

great shows like "Guys and group will be directed by Miss Dolls," "Mame," "Music Martha White, director of larceny in connection with the investiga- Saturday. Man," "The Unsinkable Molly music at the high school. Ac- Nassiff break after Millet fired Rt. 30 Saturday night. Man, "The Unsinkable Molly music at the high school. Ac-Brown," "Oklahoma," "Hello, companists will be Nancy one of the stolen revolvers in a Cars driven by Juliette Pythian Building Corp. will

Ramos bond is \$500 and Millet's Tolland were all stopped in trafbond is \$1,000.

In other police action over the the rear of the Jenks car causing a chain reaction acci-dent. Guertin is scheduled to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor Bishop Dr., Manchester, was charged Saturday with thirdand unsafe backing after the car he was driving backed into degree criminal mischief i the parked car on Winter St. driven by August Carabino, 49, of damage to a car radio antenof 12 Glenwood St. Carabino and a passenger, Richard Kelly, 38, non-surety bond for appearance of 76 Florence St. were sitting in Circuit Court 12, Rockville,

time.

**Bob Nelson, Peter Sterne and Dean Gates.** 

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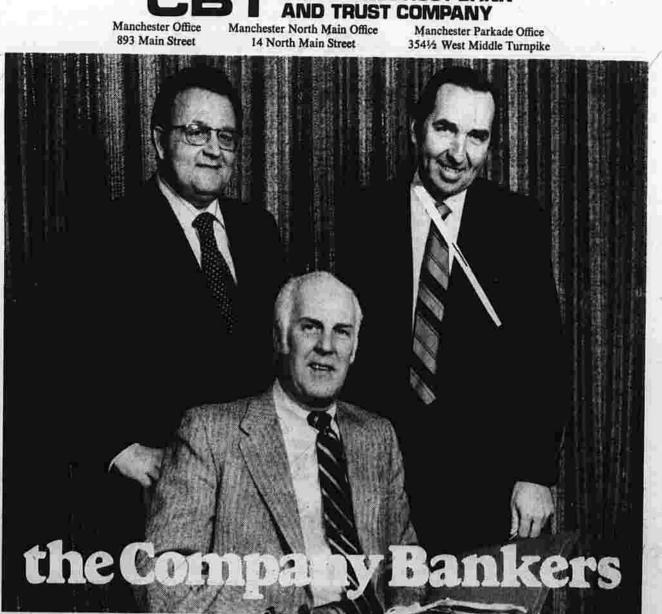
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appear in Circuit Court 12,

Mark T. Roche, 17, of

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> \$200 cash bond for court June The volunteer workers of Morasco was incorrectly iden Buckley School library will tified as chairman of Scandia • Roy E. Webber, 21, of 631 have a potluck luncheon Lodge. Mr. Morasco is past N. Main St. was charged Satur- Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the chairman of the lodge. Herbert

The Manchester high School Featured soloists and dancers Bridgeport was arrested Satur- were fired through a front plate at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Round Table Singers have the include stars from school day by Manchester Police at glass window of Frank's Place This will be the last chance to honor of representing musicals of this and past years. Bridgeport Police at 428 Tolland Tpke, sometime sign up for the group's picnic. There will be a kitchen social after the meeting.

Rene Guertin, 23, of Hart- Members of the Mailmam's The theme of the perfor-mance is a "Touch of Broadway" with hit tunes from The 76-member Round Table Reinedy and Donna Healy. Broadway" with hit tunes from The 76-member Round Table Reinedy and Donna Healy.

> housing complex there. Kupferschmid of 9 Grant St., meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Both Ramos and Millet were Philip Cabot, Mt. Vernon Apts., the Odd Fellows Hall. The

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# **Perry Dries Act But Still Winner**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gaylord Perry has dried up his act but opposing American League batters may still ask him to take a saliva test. Perry, who has admitted to throwing spitters in the past, was forced to change his routine this season after baseball's rules committee decided over the winter to make it easier for umpires to warn. and then even eject, pitchers for throwing the outlawed pitch.

Since going dry this year, the Cleveland Indians' veteran has won nine games in a row after losing the season-opener and has thrown nine complete games, including Sunday's '5-2 victory over Kansas City when he stopped the Royals on six hits.

"I was disgusted with my control today," said Perry, 35, who walked six batters but now has allowed only five runs in his last 45 innings of work and run his route-going performance streak to five. "I had a good forkball but I got behind too many hitters." Perry, who was traded to Cleveland by San Francisco after the 1971 season, credits the Indians' improved

defense with his brilliant start this season Part of that improved defense was shown in the eighth inning Sunday

when rightfielder Charlie Spikes threw out the Royals' fleet Amos Otis who tried to score from second base on a single by Hal McRae. Leron Lee smashed his third homer

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of the season in the first inning to tie the score, 1-1. Back-to-back homers by Oscar Gamble and Dave Duncan highlighted a three-run uprising by Cleveland in the fourth when the Indians chased losing pitcher Paul Split-

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland beat Milwaukee, 6-4; Boston outlasted Chicago, 9-7; New York thrashed Minnesota, 11-1; Detroit blanked California, 2-0, and Baltimore edged Texas, 6-5, in 10 innings.

A's 6. Brewers 4 Joe Rudi crashed a three-run homer and Reggie Jackson smacked his 14th and 15th homers in leading Oakland over Milwaukee. Jim Hunter gained credit for his eighth victory. Bob Coluccio homered for Milwaukee.

Tigers 2, Angels 0 Woodie Fryman and John Hiller combined for a four-hit shutout and Norm Cash broke a scoreless duel with a two-out homer in the eighth inning to pace Detroit over California. Fryman went 7 1-3 innings to improve his record to 2-3. Orioles 6, Rangers 5

Rich Coggins drove in pinch-runner Al Bumbry from second base in the 10th inning to give Baltimore its win over Texas and allow relief pitcher Wayne Garland to gain his first major league triumph. Jeff Burroughs hit his 12th homer for the Rangers, while Mark Belanger and Bobby Grich homered for Baltimore.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies joked about whether Greg Luzinski was thinking or guessing Sun-AB H Pet day but it was no laughing matter to Randy Moffitt and the 215 84 .391 San Francisco Giants.

Luzinski Delivers

In Pinch Hit Role

148 51 .345 The 6-1, 220-pound Luzinski jumped on Moffitt's first 179 61 341 pitch after coming in from the bullpen Sunday to hit a two-213 70 .329 run homer which climaxed a four-run eighth inning rally 224 73 .326 and gave the Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Giants. The win 172 56 .326 kept the Phillies in a virtual tie with the St. Louis Car-185 60 .324 dinals for first place in the National League East. 167 54 .323 Luzinski explained after the game how he had out-

177 57 .322 thought (or out-guessed) the San Francisco reliever. 177 57 .322 "I faced him in the Pacific Coast League and the big eagues and he's been tough on me," said Luzinski. "He likes to get ahead of you with his fast ball and then go to his AB H Pct breaking stuff. 183 75 .410 "I was looking for a fast ball on the first pitch. And I hit

399 it good." 360 The homer, Luzinski's fifth of the season, was a tremen-358 dous drive to straightaway center field and brought ex-San 339 Francisco reliever Frank Linzy his third win. The Giants 336 are in fifth place in the NL West, 11 games out of first

place. Chicago defeated Los Angeles, 7-6; St. Louis topped San Diego, 9-6; Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, 5-1, and Atlanta drubbed Montreal, 9-0, in other NL games. Houston at New

York was rained out. Cubs 7, Dodgers 6 Wynn, LA 15; Cedeno, Hou and Jose Cardenal's three-run homer started a four-run up-

Garvey, LA 11 - Perez and rising in the seventh inning and enabled the Cubs to score Bench, Cin, Schmidt, Phil and their victory over the Dodgers. Ace reliever Mike Marshall was tagged for his third loss. Jerry Morales also AMERICAN LEAGUE: homered for the Cubs and Jim Wynn hit No. 15 for the

# **RSox Win Out in Slugfest**

BOSTON (UPI) - Seems like Reggie Cleveland has been trying to pitch his way out of trouble since the season began. But he still gets by with a little help from his friends.

So it was Sunday afternoon as Cleveland gave up nine hits and six runs to the Chicago White Sox, but the Boston lineup produced 11 hits and nine runs for a 9-7 win to carry Cleveland to his third win against five losses. It was the Red Sox' 11th win in their last 14 games.

"Reggie certainly wasn't very artistic out there today," said Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson, "but the boys scored a lot of runs for him, Hard hitting by Red Sox batters powered Cleveland to his first win this year, a 6-3 decision against the Cleveland Indians, and again against the Baltimore Orioles, 11-2, despite Cleveland's giving up nine hits.

"Just like a hitter, when he goes into a slump," said Cleveland, "you start worrying about everything you might be doing wrong. A hitter will concentrate on his stance, the position of his feet, his grip on the bat instead of concentrating on the ball; and he just gets himself deeper into

"I'm thinking too much about what I'm doing and not concentrating on he hitters," he said. "I'm worrying too much about my form. When a pitcher is pitching well, everything flows together, everything happens naturally. "His control is bad." said Johnson. "we both know that. He can't find







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his rhythm. He says he feels all out of gear when he throws the ball." Still, Cleveland remains unbeaten in spirit.

"You have to go out there feeling this is going to be your day," said Cleveland. "I've never pitched as consistently bad as I have been pitching for any length of time before this year. I just have to keep throwing the ball. It will work itself out after a while.

"Meantime," chuckled Cleveland, "I'm going to need all the help from the other guys I can get."

Chicago picked up two runs in the first on a Pat Kelley single, a Jorge Orta double, another single by Dick Allen, and a sacrifice fly by Bill Melton. The White Sox added a third run in the third inning when Kelley walked, stole second, and scored on Allen's second single.

The Red Sox got five runs in their half of the third on singles by Mario Guerrero and Carl Yastrzemski, a double by Juan Beniquez and Rico Petrocelli's fifth homer of the year. Tommy Harper hit his first homer of the season in the fourth, good for two runs.

Petrocelli hit his second homer of the game with Yastrzemski on to chase losing pitcher Jim Kaat. Bill Melton homered in the eighth and Allen hit one in the ninth. Boston now leads the American League East by one and a half games over the Milwaukee Brewers, who lost to Oakland. The Red Sox begin a week-long, six-game road trip tonight in Minnesota, with Dick Drago, (41), facing Ray Corbin, (3-0).

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**By Len Auster** 

Having their timetables set back a bit by the weather Saturday, Manchester High and East Catholic seek advancement today in CIAC State Baseball Tournament

The eighth-ranked 15-5 Indians face a formidable obstacle in top-ranked 18-1 North Haven in a Class AA Division quarterfinal at Farmington High at 4 o'clock. Meanwhile, the third-ranked 14-3 Eagles oppose sixthranked East Lyme in a Class B quarterfinal at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic at 3:30.

Mel Stottlemyre **Cuts Down Twins** 

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Mon Stottlemyre, at his usual best against the Twins, scattered six hits and his Yankee teammates banged out a season-high 18 safeties to wallop Minnesota, 11-1, Sunday

A "Ball day" crowd of 20,073 disappointed fans, the Twins largest of the season, saw Stottlemyre run his career record against Minnesota to 22-11, tops among active pitchers.

The 32-year-old righthander was in control throughout, allowing the only Twins' run in the seventh on a single by Luis Gomez and Glenn Borgmamn's double. The victory evened his record at 6-6 and ended a five game losing streak

New York batters had their best day of the year against lefthander Vic Albury and Bill Butler. Every Yankees' batter had at least one hit.

After scoring single runs in the second and fifth, the Yankees exploded for a seven-hit, seven-run outburst in

Lou Pinella socked his second homer of the year to lead off the inning, and Bill Sudakis and Craig Nettles followed with singles. Former Twin Rick Dempsey then blasted an Albury pitch 370-feet into the leftfield stands. Butler relieved Albury and was treated equally rough.

He was greeted by singles by Jim Mason and Elliot Maddox and Ron Blomberg's fifth home run. New York added two more runs off Butler in the eighth on singles by Bobby Murcer and Piniella.

Blomberg, who drove in a fourth run with a double, Piniella and Nettles each had three hits. Rod Carew collected one hit in two at bats to increase his major league leading mark to .410.

Minnesota's Ray Corbin, 3-0, and Boston's Dick Drago, Atlanta (Morton 6-4) at 4-1, were to start tonight in the first of a three-game series

## **Manchester Gains Lead**

**InYouthHockeyLeague** 

Taking over first place in the over the Columbia Canadiens at Youth Hockey Assn. yesterday the Bolton Ice Palace.

> Manchester controlled play throughout starting with a first period goal with less than 30 seconds to play. Manchester dominated action and led 4-1 before Columbia tallied an academic marker with 15 seconds left.

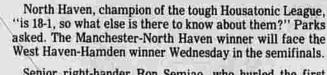
Gemmell, Charlie Hughes and Ken Fahey were the lamplighters for Manchester. Coach Roer Noel said, "It was a team effort that produced the win. We decided to play hockey and

Hughes, Larry Ruel and netminder Terry Milka all played secutive year is Karen

Tuesday night Manchester takes on a hot Windsor club at 6 of Dr. and Mrs. Earl at the Ice Palace. Windsor has Herbert, has the honor of won its last four including a vic- being the only Connecticut tory over Hartford Insurance, swimmer to have achieved

Coach Harold Parks' Indians advanced to the quarterfinals with wins over Staples High and CCIL foe Bristol Eastern. In the latter contest, senior right-hander Connie McCurry spun a sparkling four-hit 2-0 whitewashing for his third consecutive victory and fifth over-all. Dave Bidwell opped Staples with a six-hitter.

'I'm very happy the way we've been playing. The defense and the pitching has been excellent. A few more hits would help however," Parks commented, "Maybe we'll get some hits against North Haven." Manchester has managed just nine hits in the first two tourney games. Junior right-hander John Koepsel (4-2) will draw the starting mound assignment against the top-ranked club with Bidwell getting first call in case of trouble.



tory, will draw the starting nod on the mound. thing," Penders commented

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Renn's vs. Gunver, 6:15 .

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Dick's vs. Armory, 7:30 .

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Man Behind the Videotape

East Catholic High's opening CIAC Baseball Tourna- the Connecticut State League ment game against Seymour last week was videotaped by yesterday was Groman's Sports Scruse, 9-8; and Roosevelt Mills John Hogan, a student. Here Hogan is caught in action vorking on a portable staging.

# Also Winner in Kayak Competition AAU Swimming Laurels Socialites to their triumph. Dot Bethea had three hits and Dorothy Henderson homered for the winners. Janet Handler and Carlo Facetti, another nine laps Mike Armstrong, Keith Gemmell, Charlie Hughes and Won by Karen Herbert Users. Plain

#### By Len Auster

Named to the 1973 AAU All-American swimming team for the the second con-Herbert of Manchester. Miss Herbert, the daughter

Miss Herbert, who just completed her freshman year at the University of Connecticut where she swam on the men's team, placed second in the Senior Women's Nationals in Indiana swimming the long distance event to gain her place on the AAU roster. She lowered her existing state record in the process.

During her career, Miss older brother Rusty, still event. Herbert has held 28 state holds the state 400-yard records, has been Senior freestyle record. He, too, member of six Connecticut pion.



Family Act: Rusty, Karen Herbert

Another member of the win the Intercollegiate Herbert household, Karen's Nationals in the 500-meter

Last weekend, Rusty Women's champion five was a national record holder placed second in the men's times, and has been a and a senior men's cham- one-man 1000-meter event in at Lake Sebago, N.Y. Karen

shoulder injury, combined to four-man 500-meter event. the Pittsburgh Steelers that will take effect in 1975.



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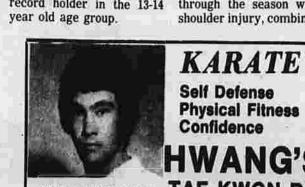
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"is 18-1, so what else is there to know about them?" Parks asked. The Manchester-North Haven winner will face the West Haven-Hamden winner Wednesday in the semifinals. Senior right-hander Ron Semiao, who hurled the first

four innings against Seymour to register his seventh vic-"It should be a low-scoring affair. East Lyme is a good defensive club. But, if we hit like we did against Seymour, then....The kids really believe they can take the whole

The East Catholic-East Lyme winner will face the Suffield-Guilford winner in the semifinals Wednesday.

## **Slow Pitch Softball**

tain. The tilts were played at Purcell also homered. Jamie Glen vs. Crispino's, 6:15 the Knights of Columbus Field

Honda vs. Groman's, 7:30 . in Plainville. In the opener against JAF. Fitzgerald Moriarty's vs. Dillon's, 8:45 - Dave White led Groman's with four hits in five trips including two triples. Dave Viara had three safeties in five trips in-Tierney's vs. Trash-Away, Kowalski had three-for-five including a homer and a triple. Eddie Yost had three of the 10 hits for JAF.

four-for-four against home in the seventh for the Farr's vs. Pero's 7:30 - Nike Garténhaus, Viara, Randy game-winner, David Nurm Savings vs. Allied Systems, two hits in three trips with the safeties. The six Dillon hits latter blasting his second three- were equally divided. Glenn run homer

socked homers for Gartenhaus.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT Registering just its second Staying alive in Groman's win in nine attempts yesterday was Dillon Ford with a 7-4 win Slow Pitch Women's Softball over Fogarty Bros. at Robert- Tournament are teams representing WINF, Roosevelt Rich Belekewicz had three Mills, Italian-American Club hits in four trips for Dillon with and the Socialites. The teams Bert Baskerville. John Forbes will play Sunday at Nike Field and Bill Dillon each added two beginning at noon in double elimination competition. Roger Perpin topped 6-4 Results yesterday at

three trips to the plate. Six Shamrocks, 14-2; Socialities best Hope Valley Construction 13-8; Plainville Trust upend Moriarty Bros., 18-3; Italian-Boosting its record to 8-2 in American Club oust Plainville Trust, 13-5; WINF eliminate Shop with a 19-7 win over JAF sent Crispino's to the sidelines of Stamford and a 10-4 decision with a 3-1 defeat.

against the Shamrocks. Imola. Rachelle Avotte was best in the field for the winners.

Plainville scored in every inning but the fourth for its win over Moriarty's. Cindy Chodskowski stroked

two triples for Italian in its win over Plainvlle. A seven-run explosion in the third was the difference. Phyllis Ucello tripled for

WINF in its win over Scruse Judy Derench had four hits in four trips for the winners. Kathy Grant went four-for-four and Peggy McAdam was twofor-three for the losers.

Cathy Keegan stroked a double for Roosevelt in its victory over Crispino's. Carol Brown tripled and doubled for the losers.

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a national qualifying regatta Bradshaw Signs PITTSBURGH (UPI) -While still in the age group Rusty took up Olympic teamed with Marian Flood Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, ranks of AAU swimming, kayaking last summer and of Michigan to take second saying he turned down "a

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## TONIGHT'S GAMES Ansaldi's vs. Oilers, 6 A&N vs. Police, 6 - Waddell

Nassiff's vs. Miles, 6 - Buckley INTERNATIONAL Behind the three-hit pitching of Lionel Lessard, the Oilers topped Professional Barbers 10-2, Saturday at Verplanck. Ed Tluck and John Buehles homered for the 5-1 Oilers with eammate Matt Gluhosky ad ding a pair of singles. Tluck also had a double. Dave Robichaud stroked a double for the 1-6 Barbers with Jim Woodcock and Mike Daigle

NATIONAL. Breaking a 5-5 deadlock with four runs in its half of the sixth the Medics edged Moriarty Bros., 9-7, Saturday at Buckley. Mark Bilodeau had three hits ncluding two home runs for the 4-2 winners while Damien Gallagher chipped in with a double and a single. Richard Smith, Mike

collecting the other hits.

Falkowski and Dave Modean belted home runs for 3-2 Moriarty's.

AMERICAN Police and Fire sent Dillor Ford down to its seventh consecutive defeat, 5-4, Saturday at

Jim Purtill has a perfect Scott Laggis singled and stole Smith and Kowalski each had paced the 2-4 winners with two Dubois made the top defensive Jocko Lenti and Bob Liptak play with a shoestring catch in centerfield for Police with the winning run on second.

> INTERNATIONAL FARM Combining for a one-hill shutout, Bob Gentile and Larr Vanhoutrue paced Professional Builders to a 9-0 win over Professional Barbers Saturday at Charter Oak. Brian Brown paced the

winners with one hit, two walks Fitzgerald Field saw Scruse, were cut down at home preserving the shutout.

#### French Team Wins IMOLA, Italy (UPI) - The

French racing team of Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larrousse drove their Matra Simca 670C at an average speed over Gartenhaus of New Bri- Nancy Washburn had three of of 99.759 miles per hour Sunday the 13 hits Scruse produced to win the 1,000 kilometers of The Alfa Romeo team of Rol

Stommelen of West Germany Shirley Dasher with four hits and Carlos Reutemann of and two homers led the Argentina finished second, two Woodward tripled for the farther back in third place.



#### Country Club

BEST 15 - A - Carroll Maddox 57-6-51, Tony Pietrantoni 58-7-51, Terry Schilling 608-52 Tom Zemke 61-9-52; B - Walt Ferguson 64-12-52. Pete Teets 62-10-52, Neil Conklin 63-11-52 Dave Kozlovich 63-11-52; C Baker 73-24-49, Narkon 73-24-49 Carmienke 67-17-50, Lachapelle 68-18-50; Low gross - Erwin Kennedy 72; Blind bogey Miller

130 PRO SWEEPS - Woody Clark 72, Stan Hilinski 73, Torn Prior 73; Low net - Erwin Kennedy 72-7-68, Frank Kiernan 77-8-69, Carroll Maddox 75-6-69, LADIES FOUR BALL -Edna Hilinski, Hazel Piper Jean Schotta, Edna Wadas 87-22-65, Barbara Davis, Janet Shaw, Nellie Johnson, Mary Presti 85-23-62.



STAFFORD SPEEDWAY Ron Bouchard, 2. Bugs Stevens, 3. Brian Ross. **RIVERSIDE PARK - 1. Don** Spazano, 2. Bob Stefanik, 3. Bob PLAINVILLE STADIUM - 1. Stan Gregor, 2. Ron Rocco, 3. Fred Alkas. WATERFORD SPEED SOWL - 1. Dick Dunn, 2. Glen hafer, 3. Don Bunnell.



ST. Louis, Mo. (UPI) -**Hothitting Reggie Smith is** too busy batting in runs to set any goals for himself. The St. Louis Cardinals got four RBIs from their rightfielder Sunday to help them to a 9-6 win over the San Diego Padres. Smith has 69 hits in 81, times at bat and 44 RBI's. Although he is fast approaching his career high RBI total of 96. Smith says he is not out to break any records. "I'm not looking ahead," he said. "Once you start looking ahead you can forget about ooking at today." Smith, traded to Si ouis by the Boston Red Sox before the season, said he is having his best start

"Psychologically, j getting out of Boston good," he said.



Ellington Ridge MEMBER-GUEST - Net. McRory-Livingston, Goodman-Taub 65, Palotti-Grant 65, Delosco-Macalese 66; Gross, McHugh-Backiel 72, Brown-

Dalton 76. Kickers 79. FOUR BALL - Net, Jan Harrigan, Claire Keating, Doris In Miami, George "Skip" Beller, Bonnie Prentice 89-26- Walther, brother of In-63. Eleanor Scranton, Dolores dianapolis car driver Salt Paganetti, Irma Podolny, Bar- Walther, was killed Sunday Mary Heslin, Binnie Vander- from his power boat in a prac- at San Diego. voort, Connie Kelly, Marilyn tice run for the \$30,000 Cham-Peracchio 87

SUNDAY - A - Mary Heslin 89-11-77, B · Vera Honnon 107-25-82. Mona Kemp 106-24-82; C - more than a year after Salt during the Fuji Grand Cham-Enes Warmington 111-27-84. 96-26-70; C - Kelly 101-32-69. Indy last week.

**BETTER NINE - A - Eleanor** Scranton 45-7-38, Heslin 44-6-38; entered only as a replacement B - Hannon 51-13-38; C - War- for Jim McCormick, who sufmington 52-14-38. Kickers 80-77, fered severely lacerated legs curred shortly after the start

gross - Babe Salad, Dave Pren- Thursday. iss, Chick Edwards, Larry According to witnesses, Suzuki, Tokumitsu Urushibara Scanton 131: Low net - Jerry Walther's boat "Redman" hit a and Gen Kitano crashed into Salad, Ed Dickman, Dick wave and disappeared in a Kazato's car, with Suzuki also Morelli, John Howat 130; Rich plume of spray at Miami perishing. Urushibara and Lombardo, Rob Robinson, Irv Marine Stadium. The Dayton, Kitano escaped injuries. Ertman, Bernie Apter 136; Ohio, driver was recovered Pete Lingua, Dooley Sr., from the water and rushed to George Seamon, Ted Rankin Jackson Memorial Hospital in West Germany, to participate Les Baum, Andy Repko, Bill skull fracture and massive Japan's leading stock car Podolny 139; Jack Cristofori, lacerations of the brain and his Ron Fohle, Roger Geddes, Alan Pasternack 139; Kickers 76-77

Ladies' Golf Clinic

9 to 10. The clinic, open for 12-20 weekend.

## TV Dial

TONIGHT

The 12 remaining teams broke 6-2. up into two groups; group Neipsic will play its first inter-winners were Ted Bailey (N) club match at Suffield Saturand Al Metzel defeating Emory day.

regatta.

Ironically, Skip Walther was

Olcott (N) and guest, 6-0, 6-4. 8:00 Mets vs. Reds, WINF The women's tourney had 10 8:15 Braves vs. Phils, Ch. 22, teams in a double elimination round. In the semifinals, Dzin 8:30 Red Sox vs. Twins, tra Bailey (N) and Faith

NEW YORK (UPI) - Speed races, both on the land and in the water, took a toll of four lives on three continents arm was severed at the elbow.

Four Deaths Mark

Land, Water Races

Walther was the first unlimited driver to be killed since bara Goldberg 87-23-64; gross, morning when he was thrown Tommy Fults was killed in 1969 pion Spark Plug unlimited

Ed Parker Presents Prize to Bauer

111/2" Trout Was Largest Landed by Girl Saturday

Two Japanese auto drivers, Hiroshi Kazato and Seiichi The accident came little Suzuki, were killed in a collision Walther was burned critically pionship at Shizuoka, Japan, BEST 15 16 - A - Heslin 89: in the Indianapolis 500 auto and a six-year-old boy was 11-77: B - Honnon 95-20-25-70, race. Salt recovered, however, killed and his father seriously Kemp 94-24-70, Bertha Kunzli and finished 17th in the 1974 injured when a sports car shot into a crowd of spectators at Mainz, Germany.

The Japanese accident ocwhen he was thrown from his when the Chevron B26 of TWO BEST BALLS - Low boat during a test run on Kazato crashed into the rail. Three other cars driven by

Kazato was scheduled to Miami, where he was in a Formula 2 race as the se-138; Russ Ferrigno, Fred Kaprove, Paul Sherwood, Joe Oldender 139: Jim McCarthy, Doctors said he suffered a team and Suzuki was one of racers.

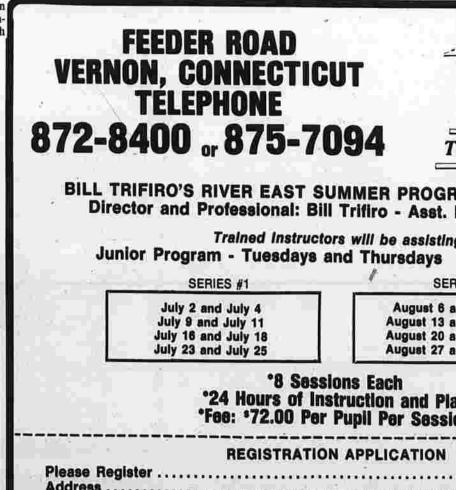
## Neipsic Tennis Results

The Blackledge Country Club Neipsic Tennis Club held its Murray defeated Betty Anne golf professional Carroll annual member-guest tourna- Capshaw (N and Doris Richards Erickson will conduct a ladies' ment for women Sunday while 6-2, while Millie Lucek (N) and clinic Wednesday morning from the men held one the previous Judy Ball defeated Barbara women, will cost \$1.50. For The men started with 15 bardo 6-3. In a very exciting further information contact teams and played double three-set final, Bailey-Murray elimination down to 12 teams. defeated Lucek-Ball 6-7, 6-3,



September are invited to try out for Midget Football League





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., June 3, 1974 - PAGE THIRTEEN



Scene Saturday Morning During Children's Fishing Derby Manchester State Bank-Sponsored Competition was Held at Salter's Pond





#### **Bolton** Club Awards Winners

Bolton Junior Woman's Club members holding awards presented to them at the club's banquet recently. Shown left to right, Bonnie Massey who received first place for her pen and ink drawing in the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Club state convention; Alison Boisoneau who received the club's first annual award for her outstanding dedication and enthusiasm to the club; Carol Lorenzini who received a certificate for her com-mittee's efforts in concernation from the CEVICO Use II and the club; Carol Lorenzini who received a certificate for her com-School Building Committee 83 mittee's efforts in conservation from the CSFWC. (Herald photo by Holland)

## **Councilmen Urge Plum Gulley OK**

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuchnel Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

Plum Gulley

Webster, is a good or choice town."

Donna Holland

Correspondent

Tel. 646-0375

Barbeeue

Old fashioned games and con-

tests such as sack racing and

Pony rides will also be

the church the day of the picnic

**Scholarship Donations** 

The Bolton Scholarship Fund

Inc. received two donations

or may be purchased in ad- Louis Albasi.

vance by calling Art Bodin, 646- They were planted by Ray

recently from Manchester civic Bolton Senior Citizens will

gave a \$250 contribution and the down the Connecticut River.

voter are: Applicant must be a begin the boat ride.

citizen of the United States who Bulletin Board

Hall

Manchester Board of Realtors The bus will leave promptly at

member.

9:45 a.m.

Gelston Inn.

pie eating will be featured.

a.m. at the church.

beverage.

gave \$100.

12:30 p.m.

BOLTON

Park is all that and more." referendum, Councilman Joel point and the building of such a as South Windsor grows. Hornish said that the hours Cohan said that "present facility at this time, with con-"Plum Gulley Park has been the revision of the user's fee icing, milk. spent with the architect have quarters are completely in- struction costs continuing to in- carefully planned for our local schedule.

by June 6.

Cocconni, Knights of Columbus

Senior Citizens

weekend, urging residents to following two years," said Hor-South Windsor, after a feels that the park proposal is amount of \$12,900. project at the June 15 referen- of money should come from presentation by the Plum "a concept well planned for If this move is approved, the Wednesday: Elementary;

enhance our cultural and family Councilman Leo Mainelli Members of St. George Members, guests and friends heritage by providing us with called the park concept "the public. The meal will consist of barbecued chicken, salad, the church parlor or call Mrs. Edward Mack, 643-6722. the meal will consist of barbecued chicken, salad, the church parlor or call Mrs. Edward Mack, 643-6722. the meal will consist of the meal will consist of the church parlor or call Mrs. Edward Mack, 643-6722. the meal will consist of the church parlor or call Mrs. Edward Mack, 643-6722. the meal will consist of the meal will construct the meal will will will will be the meal will will will be the meal will

"it is easy for young and should make every effort to at- The horse problem on Daly Flowers On Green vibrant people to move tend one of these meetings Rd. was discussed again by the Tickets may be purchased at everyone passing the Green at losers." Bolton Center were donated by The mayor has urged plan explained."

plements town planning and quantity of space to everyone to make a special efprovides the most up to date meet ... growing demands and to fort to attend one of the inforfacilities that will blend in with initiate new and varied library mational coffee hours which the surrounding areas. programs for all ages." are being held in many homes the discussion and considera- shells with meat sauce, salad, "Increased revenues "Construction of a permanent to give citizens the opportunity required for the park are Abrary is inevitable at some to discuss and question the

**Miss Doran** 

**Gets** Award

Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent

Tel. 8754704

the annual award of the Connec-

Deans and Counselors.

ticut Association of Women

Carla, a member of the class

of 1975, was chosen for her

fluence in the school, for her

qualities of understanding,

poise, conscientiousness and

Carla is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Duane Solby of Buff

**Community Calendar** 

Tuesday: Board of

Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Educa-

Nursing Association, High

Wednesday: Economic

Blood Pressure Lecture, 8 p.m.,

Development Commission, 7:30

p.m., Administration Building;

voter making session, 7 to 9

Tolland High School.

p.m., Town Hall.

n.m., Middle School,

un-selfish services to others.

Cap Rd.

TOLLAND

thing," said Councilman Robert Regarding/ the proposed tavor of the florary. Hornish. "A park is a place for library, which will be a separate question at the June 15 munity building, pools and ice hockey areas will serve us well Also slated for discussion, n, bread and butter, jello with major reconstruction project

resulted in a concept that com- adequate in both quality and crease...is simply prudent needs and financing it now is money management," he said. most advantageous," said The South Windsor cream cup, milk. Secondary Buckland Rd. from Wapping

> library trust funds, which are port and vote for both portions required to be used only for of the referendum. The decision Additional information on the sauce, milk. Secondary: Fish Cromwell, was second lowest are available and sealed bids The United Methodist Women library purposes, will help to is up to the voters, should they school and registration may be filet or frank on a bun, tartar Cromwell, was second lowest are available and sealed bids

Episcopal Church will hold may either leave from the an expansion of interest areas most important step to be taken their annual chicken barbecue and family picnic June 9 at 11 or meet at Wilsons at 6:45 p.m. or meet at Wilsons at 6:45 p.m.

beans, roll, dessert and Reservations must be made with suitable facilities." the proposal is willing to talk to "In the absence of such any person or group in town HEBRON facilities," said Mayor Smith, about the details. Townspeople

## The Herald Carla Doran has been Area Profile selected by the faculty of Tolland High School to receive

# Senior Class Events Begin

positive and constructive in- BOLTON Donna Holland Correspondent

646-0375 Bolton High School senior Mrs. Bissell for being one of the class held its class night Satur- finest teachers the students The senior prom will be held Elaine Potterton, tax collecdid various skits depicting their Mrs. Bissell was presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday: Planning and Zoning four years at Bolton High. The highlight of the evening Mrs. Bissell was presented at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be a choice of ment and Tax Collector's Dinner will be a choice of ment and Tax Collector's The highlight of the evening was the reading of the class will a dozen sweet and a yearbook. Following the tr

and the class prophecy. The seniors then honored their yearbook. Bissell all seniors received band "Hombre." Bissell who has bookkeeping. tion Administration Building; Mrs. Gladyce Bissell who has

### **Council To Act On Park Work** SOUTH WINDSOR Lunches

dary; high school; lasagna.

Judy Kuehnel

The South Windsor Town school system during the golf, tennis, boating, paddle Council Monday at 8 p.m., will remainder of the week. consider allowing Town Tuesday: Elementary; and sauna bath. Manager Terry V. Sprenkel to Spaghetti or shells with meat Senior Graduation vehicle or personal property enter into contracts aimed at sauce, salad, Italian bread and improving Veteran's Memorial butter, cookie, milk. Secon-Park. Among the agenda items is Timothy Edwards; spaghetti or

tion authorizing Sprenkel to Italian bread and butter, jello enter into a contract with R.I. with whipped topping, cookies, cilmen issued statements this ly the first year and less for the The Exchange Club of Councilman Howard Fitts improvement to the park, in the Davin Excavating Co., for site milk,

previously designated funds Gulley Task Force, voted 18 current and near-future needs. council must then consider frank on a bun with relish, "A plum, according to with no added tax burden to the to 1 in favor of the recrea- The proposed new library is authorizing the expenditure of mustard, catsup, pickle chips, A low bid of \$132,278, subtion complex and 15 to 4 in well located and properly sized these funds from the Revenue orange juice, pudding, milk, mitted by Central Paving of thing, "said Councilman Robert Regarding, the proposed favor of the library. to serve us now while the com- Sharing Trust Fund for the site Secondary; salisbury steak, South Windsor, has been the road as well as

regarding Veteran's Park, is whipped topping or cake with planned for Buckland Rd.

Nursery School Barbecue Planned tion cost of \$900,000 is involved since staff, maintenance, and said, "As a businessman I en-Cooperative Nursery School has school will also serve bread and Center to the Manchester town pleted by the town attorney. tion cost of \$900,000 is involved Councilman Edward Havens a number of vacancies butter. operating costs will show only dorse this type of planning and the two-day morning group and Friday: Elementary: Fish Wapping Center. That section transportation of pupils in By Church Group minimal increase. Of this \$900,-000, over \$100,000 of present vestigated the details to sup-tar sauce, catsup, potato chips, problems from sever settle-1977.

will conclude its spring ac- defray the taxpayer's cost." choose to turn down this obtained by contacting Mrs. sauce, catsup, mustard, relish, with a bid of \$133,611 and will be received by the Business tivities with a night out at Mayor Robert Smith said proposal it will be a sad day for Thomas Jarish, 30 Syracuse tater tots, cole slaw, jello, cake MacClain Trucking Co., Manager, 771 Main St. until 3 Dr., East Hartford with chocolate sauce, milk.

# The event is open to the Reservations are necessary. The event is open to the Those planning on going may togetherness. If we want to train our children and make "Everyone in town should be familiar with the total park Complaints

The beautiful flowers elsewhere and our families and being scheduled. If they are un- Planning and Zoning Commispresently being viewed by community become the able to do so, they should con- sion recently. In a letter, tact a councilman to have the Ronald Weil added further complaints about the horses owned by the Ronald Kenney's of Daly

The PZC had heard other complaints about these horses but the Weil letter was the first to mention the existence of an electric fence. Weil included a and told the commission that many of the children in the area Votxmaking Session The seniors will first stop in East Haddam where they will signs.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit for Hebron, Andover and Columbia is scheduled for June 4 from 1:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Gilead Congregational Church.

ANDOVER Ellen Lariviere Correspondent

BURRITT BANK HAS SUMMER GIFTS! Fondue sets and handy to mid-forties.

the money place - the cute lit- elementary school field was Walt's Amoco Station.

tanach, superintendent of games.

England states and applicants range in age from mid-twenties to the page below to be page b

Correspondent<br/>Tel. 742-9117schools, will present about 30<br/>applicants to the board for in-<br/>torn has received approximate-<br/>ly 70 applications for the posi-<br/>tion of principal for the element<br/>tary school. The board willschools, will present about 30<br/>applications for the posi-<br/>tary school. The board willThe bake sale sponsored by<br/>the parents of Little Leaguers<br/>was a great success. It netted<br/>funds from the bake sale and<br/>contributions from local<br/>merchants the teams were able<br/>to purchase a set of new bases,<br/>10 Pony League uniforms, andThe Andover Elementary<br/>School hot lunch program in-<br/>school hot lunch program in-<br/>school hot lunch program in-<br/>school hot lunch program in-<br/>school hot lunch program in-<br/>cluding milk and ice cream will<br/>cluse on June 21. No lunch<br/>charging will be allowed after<br/>June 7. The elementary school<br/>menus for this week will be:<br/>Tuesday: Meat loaf, rice and<br/>ADVERTISEMENT —Come to this bloodmobile.<br/>Walk-in donors are welcome<br/>and anyone wishing to make an<br/>appointment is asked to call<br/>menus for this week will be:<br/>Tuesday: Meat loaf, rice and<br/>and DVERTISEMENT —

helmets, baseballs, T-shirts for Wednesday: Orange juice, Fondue sets and handy 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-

# **Blood Screening** roups. The Manchester Rotary Club The Manchester Rotary Club

A voter-making session will East Haddam where they will The South Windsor Public ford.

meet in executive session today and tomorrow with Dr. Cat-delivered to the league. They will be used at the rest of the Mets lost 1, won 2 and tied 1. Mets lost 1, won 2 and tied 1. tanach, superintendent of games. School Lunches all possible donors are urged to schools, will present about 30 The bake sale sponsored by the parents of Little Learners. The Andover Elementary come to this bloodmobile.

beverage kits available now for . A decision will be made and Little League teams.

2:30 to 8 p.m. It is sponsored in no appointment is necessary.

Qualifications to become a Following lunch they will Wednesday, June 5. untreated high blood pressure his neighbors that the situation The blood pressure check, and to detect people with the was very dangerous. which is free, will be held at the problem so that they may seek Planning and Zoning Comhas attained the age of 18 years The selectmen will meet South Windsor High School treatment. All are welcome to mission members discussed the and is a bonafide resident of Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town Cafeteria, Nevers Rd. from make use of the screening and matter, but took no action.

be held Tuesday at Bolton High tour the Goodspeed Opera Health Nurses Association will Last month the Heart Paul Densmore, another resi-School from 11:30 a.m. until House. They will lunch at sponsor a high blood pressure Association began a special ef- dent of the area, was present screening Tuesday, June 4 and fort to point out the dangers of and stated that he agreed with

**Principal Post Sought by 70** 

# taught in Bolton for many years The seniors then danced

and who will be retiring in the music of the band "Lady" School gym at 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. yearbook is a special tribute to senior class night.

day at The Colony in Vernon. have ever known and for being June 7 at the Hotel Sonesta in tor, recently attended a three-Following dinner the seniors a great friend and human being. Hartford beginning with dinner day seminar in Cromwell spon-

> filet mignon or baked stuffed Association. Following the tribute to Mrs. shrimp.

> > Senior Class Picnic held June 17 from 10 a.m. until 9

in Lebanon. The seniors will have a picnic mailed out by the tax collector. buffet for lunch and a sit down II the taxes are not paid by dinner in the evening. Included among the many ac- the town clerk. The following lunches will be tivities are an indoor and outserved in the South Windsor door swimming pool, miniature

> tennis, volleyball, ping pong Senior graduation will be held taxes.

SOUTH WINDSOR

A page in the Class of 1974 Many teachers attended Strobel of the Institute of Living.

The seminar covered all Mrs. Pottertop received a The senior class picnic will be certificate for her attendance. Liens Mailed

p.m. at the Grand Lake Lodge Lien notices on the unpaid real estate taxes have been June 12 liens will be filed with

**Tax Warrants Being** Issued

Tax warrants are now being issued on any unpaid motor

456 submitted by the Hub

Construction Corp., Colchester.

Transport Bids

opened and read at that time

The reconstruction project

## \$132,278 Asked For Road Repair Bids ranged to a high of \$173,-

Judy Kuehnel

will involve straightening and mashed potato with gravy, cor- received by the town for the the removal of "dips" which have brought complaints from motorists. The local firm's bid was the lowast of aight for the work in. Thursday: Elementary and lowest of eight for the work in-Secondary; Pizza, salad, ice volving the entire length of weeks after contract documents have been com-

line with the exception of the first 1,200 feet extending from Bids are invited for bus

Glastonbury, was third with a p.m. June 7 and be publicly quote of \$134,409,48.



**Hebron Teacher To Retire** the red bank building opposite cumberland Farms in Hebron Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00; Thurs. nights 'til 8:00. 228-9471. Walt's Amoco Station. So far this season each little just been completed and So far this season each little just been completed and So far this season each little just been completed and

# **Judge Rejects** Nixon Claim WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. might have to be thrown out if

Distict Jugde Gerhard A. the evidence is not produced.

gives the courts that authority dants and their lawyers look at and he has "various tools" he the files and select what they might ultimately use if the think they need, with the final material is not produced, in- decision on whether to produce cluding contempt, indefinite them for trial to be made by the delay of the trial or the dis- President. missal of charges against all men indicted in the case.

one of the five defendants in the case, Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to Nixon, pleaded guilty before Gesell to a single count of tials before Gesell even begins Gesell to a single count of obstruction of justice in connection with the 1973 trial of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel But he emphatically rejected

dropped against Colson, who sought-after materials were now faces a maximum prison covered by executive privilege, sentence of five years. authority to decide what national security. evidence to surrender after Colson and another former presidential aide, John D. Ehrlichman, sought access un- conspiring to violate the civil der subpoena to the files they

the relevancy or materiality of law, not of policy ... "If the court determines that

production is required of any document, that document must be produced.'

While Gesell said "the court must reject the President's suggestion" that only he can make such decisions, the judge did accept a compromise proposed by the White House last week on the issue of dissent subpeonas in the Ellsberg case. Gesell had threatened to dismiss the indictments in the Ellsberg case if the materials were not produced, Instead, he agreed to a White House suggestion to allow the files to be examined for selection of relevant documents.

He urged that this be done and rule on their relevancy. hearing Friday, the morning after the deadline for Nixon to criminnation."

comply with the subpeonas. trial unless it is done. He said the Board of Trustees of Godhe would consider" further appropriate action" if Nixon refused to produce subpeonaed documents the court ruled rele- Elections Set

## **Weekend Accidents Claim Six Lives**

Six persons died in Connec- Police said Stec apparently

- Edward H. Zaiko, 60, car behind her. Authorities said

ford.Sunday arterioon when his dat<br/>Zaiko was crushed by a 30-<br/>foot tree in his backyard, policeSunday arterioon when his dat<br/>hit a tree off Round Hill Road in<br/>Fairfield. Police said he died18 Hemiock St.; Weine Gowert,<br/>26 Doane St.; William Johnson,<br/>Glastonbury; Adah Baird, 87chairman.Dut throughout his year<br/>his ankers view Proxmire às a<br/>maverick, and note that his

Gesell today rejected President St. Clair consulted with his Nixon's claim that he has sole client and wrote the judge last authority to decide whether to Thursday that while Nixon "is surrender evidence subpeonaed not desirous", of having the for trial of former administra- charges dismissed, he would tion officials in the Ellsberg continue to withhold materials he deemed vital state secrets. Gesell said the law clearly But he offered to let the defen-

The ruling came shortly after one of the five defendants in the day, saying the subpoenas are "overbroad" and should be winconsidering whether to enforce them.

All other charges were the President can decide i St. Clair's contention that only The President claimed even when the President con-tends disclosure could threaten

Ehrlichman, Colson and three other men have been accused of rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psyonce used in the White House. chiatrist, Dr. Lewis J. Fielding Only the court can determine of Beverly Hills, Calif. A White House "plumbers" team broke subpeonaed materials," Gesell into Fielding's office Sept. 3, session to outlaw the fuel cost sons called by the Connecticut ti. ruled. "These are matters of 1971, in search of Ellsberg's adjustment tacked on to elec- Consumer Group, which plans He also urged the audience to Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, whose

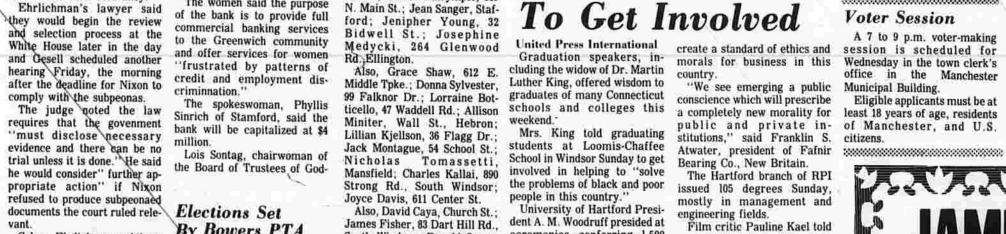
> First Women's Bank To Organize Today

GREENWICH (UPI) - The dard College, has been named incorporators of the First temporary chairwoman of the Women's Bank and Trust Co. proposed bank. (Proposed) planned to hold an organizational meeting today. The bank, the first to be run primarily by women, will be located in Greenwich, accord-

ing to a spokeswoman. The organizers of the lending institution, representing a Discharged Friday: Ethel broad spectrum of business, Midford; East Hartford; Erlon professional and community ac- Jenkins, Hartford; Gerald tivity, plan to apply for a state Lessard, 299 Phoenix St., Verpromptly. Gesell said he then charter in the next 60 days and non; Kim Violette, 48 Lake St., open for business in 18 months. Bolton; Lester Dalrymple, 619 The women said the purpose N. Main St.; Jean Sanger, Staf-Ehrlichman's lawyer said of the bank is to provide full ford; Jenipher Young, 32 white House later in the day and Gesell scheduled another "frustrated by patterns of

By Bowers PTA

she was pronounced dead at the



Manchester

Hospital

Notes

to go on trial June 17 for the meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Marchetti, 84 Berkley Dr., Ver- school Sunday. burglary at Ellsberg's psy- the school gymnasium for elec- non; Joseph Belliveau, 55 Woodruff said America is in a indicating insensitivity. chiatrist's office in 1971. Colson tion of officers. Rachel Rd.; Mary gloomy and anxious period of its history, but added his belief Woodstock awarded 75 degrees

St.; Helen Messenger, East

Bartholomew Ave. on. - Theodore Stec, 42, Strat-ord. Zaiko was crushed by a 30-Data de la contraction de la contra

Stratford Police said Stec bled to death after breaking a window to gain entrance to his home. Stratford Police said Stec woman died at the scene. Price, a passenger in a car driven by Richard Heap, 24, 90 Indian Dr.; Brian Martin, 90 Indian Dr.; Brian Martin, 14 Justin Satin, Glastonbury,

## **Conducting Crucial Hearing**

District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell is presiding in a hearing on President Nixon's refusal to provide tape recordings to defendants in the Ellsberg break-in trial which may Secretary of State Edm. Brown Jr., 36-year-old the former governor. result in a dismisal of the charges. (UPI photo)

# **Fuel Adjustment Clause Opposed** at Mass Rally

MILFORD (UP1) - Two Reps. Marilyn Pearson, D- "If we don't then there is no negotiator during the Kennedy state representatives are Stratford, and Richard Antonet- hope for the people who have to and Johnson administrations. urging the Connecticut ti, R-West Haven, spoke during pay the bill, this terrible fuel On the Republican side, the Legislature to hold a special a rally Sunday of some 300 per- cost adjustment," said Antonet- contest is between state Con-

tricity bills by power com- to file a class action suit against call or write to their state campaign took a severe blow the power companies. The so-called fuel adjustment to repeal the fuel cost adjust- Washington indicted him on clause allows utilities to pass on ment, saying "We did it with three counts of perjury in conto consumers the higher cost of the income tax and we can do it nection with the ITT case.

fuel oil needed to run electric now." generators. Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D- repealed a state income tax Since then he has led. Conn., however appeared to dis- before it went into effect after a Sen. Alan Cranston has only agree with a repeal of the loud outcry from the public, token opposition in the regulation clause when he said Giaimo, however, warned the Democratic senatorial the only real way to remedy the audience not to fall for "gim- primary, but two Republicans problem would be to roll back micks which sound good are fighting it out to oppose uel prices. Pearson and Antonetti said your electric bill." He said the In the San Francisco area, a

they, have already written to only way to get the electricity special election is being held to House leaders asking them to bills down is to force the oil in-fill the seat vacated by call the special session.

**Graduates** Asked To Get Involved

United Press International create a standard of ethics and session is scheduled for Graduation speakers, in- morals for business in this Wednesday in the town clerk's

Colson, Ehrlichman and three other men had been scheduled By Bowers PTA The Bowers School PTA will South Windsor; Ronald Senna, Ceremonies conferring 1,500 29 Pioneer Circle; John degrees at the West Hartford graduates that recent films are

# St.; Helen Messenger, East Hartford; William Utermarck, Stafford Springs; Joanne Markoski, 114 Blue Ridge Dr.; Mary Quey, 117 Summer St.; Winthrop Ford, 51 Oakwood Rd. Also Lorraine Grasso 335 United Press International Six persons died in Connec-blice said Stec apparently Network Stec apparently Network State Stec apparently Network State State

Six persons died in Connec-ticut weekend mishaps, in-cluding a Berlin man crushed to death under a tree and a Strat-ford man who apparently bled to death from an artery severed when he tried to break into his own house. Four other persons, including a 12-year-old Vernon girl, were Four other persons, including a 12-year-old Vernon girl, were victims of traffic accidents. Dead are: - Gary S. Topar, 19, of Fair-field. call for help because the telephone receiver was off the hook. The Richert girl was killed in January, Sen. John Also, Cynthia Hughes, French bury. Also, Cynthia Hughes, French bitry. Carron The Richert girl was killed in January, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., will become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. To take the job, he must hand over the chairmanship of the banking only a formality for him to get bicycle and was crushed by a car behind her. Authorities said Bartholomew Ave.

Discharged Sunday: Kimber- Proxmire, D-Wis.. Proxmire to ascend to the Berlin.she was pronounced dead at the<br/>scene on Rte. 83 from a skull<br/>fracture.Discharged Sunday: Kimber-<br/>ly McLeod, 49 Spruce Lane,<br/>South Windsor; Linda Gar-<br/>diner, Hebron Rd., Andover;<br/>Samuel Fawcett, 96 Summit<br/>St.: Eugene Freeman, 187Bankers like Sparkman<br/>Bankers like Sparkman<br/>banking chairmansnip.banking chairmansnip.<br/>Fulbright had used Foreign<br/>Relations as a forum for dissent<br/>on U.S. foreign policy,<br/>challenging the Vietnam<br/>policies of Presidents Nixon

said, while trimming branches supporting the fallen trunk. The tree twisted and fell, pinning Zaiko, officers said. Stratford Police said Stec bled to death after breaking a "Proxmire is brilliant, quick foreign policy rests with the thinking and very bright, a White House, and he speaks Stec's body was found early Saturday. slumped over the kitchen sink, by a brother-in-

admitted in his guilty plea they were seeking information to discredit Ellsberg in the public Craig Philling, physical educa-When Nixon refused to comply<br/>ly with the subpoenas 10 days<br/>ago, Gesell sternly warned<br/>presidential lawyer James D.<br/>St. Clair that the indictmentsCraig Finings, physical educa-<br/>tion instructor at the school.<br/>Miss Clara Smith, school<br/>sixth grade chorus in a program<br/>of popular songs.Berkely DL., Vernon.Chain is protocoling<br/>actions but remarkably consis-<br/>tactions but remarkably consis-<br/>took his degree amid loud<br/>actions but remarkably consis-<br/>took his degree amid loud<br/>arged graduates of Rennselaer<br/>Polytechnic Institute to helpMile graduate.



Ronald Reagan.

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The California Democratic

primary for governor is a

four-way contest, led, according

to public opinion polls, h

Secretary of State Edmund G

Brown Jr., 36-year-old son of

ITT Hurt Reinecke

political reform issues, is op-

posed by state Assembly

Speaker Bob Moretti, San Fran-

cisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and

William M. Roth, a

businessman and foreign trade

troller Houston Flournoy and

Flournoy trailed Reinecke in

now U.S. ambassador to the

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States. The favorite in that con-

test is state Assemblyman John

Burton, brother of Rep. Phillip

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Reagan, a Republican, is

Brown, campaigning hard on

representatives and urge them when a Watergate grand jury in

Last year, the legislature the polls until the indictment.

but ... won't do a damm thing for him. dustry to roll back its prices. Republican William Maillard,



showing a "new callousness"



their sheer numbers have a senatorial primary contest for prisoner of war for six years. huge impact on national elec- the nomination to seek the seat The New Mexico govertions every four years, select being vacated by Democratic norship is a mob scene, with six candidates Tuesday who will Sen. Harold Hughes. But the Democrats and five try, to succeed retiring Gov. Democratic primary for the Republicans seeking the Also on the ballot is a strict Rep. H.R. Gross will be of con- Democrat Bruce King, who is new campaign finance law, and cern because former Federal completing his constitutionally in San Francisco, voters will fill Communications Com- limited single term. a vacant seat in the House. missioner Nicholas Johnson is The other three states- Mon-

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**Primary Votes Tuesday** 

Several States Slate

Voters also will choose can- among four candidates. didates for governor and In South Dakota, three Mississippi - have only consenator in Iowa and South Republicans are seeking the gressional primaries. Montana, also will have presidential campaign. The years ago, is among five

United Press International Vietnam POW Running Air Force Lt. Col. Leo California voters, who by Iowa has a Republican Thorsness, who was a Vietnam House seat being vacated by nomination to replace

tana, New Jersey and Dakota and for governor in New nomination to oppose Sen. In Mississipi, James Mexico. All of those states, plus George McGovern in his first Meredith, the first black stu-New Jersey. Mississippi and election since his unsuccessful dent at the state university 12



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## Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago School budget to reach over one million dollars.

#### 10 Years Ago G. Albert Pearson, Manchester's "Mr. Music," is nonored by 300 friends at a estimonial dinner.

Town directors revoke ban of selling on town's streets; per mit ice cream vendors to Civitan presents \$600 proceeds from travel lecture

series to Lutz Junior Museum. Robert Scully is elected grand knight of Campbell Counil, Knights of Columbus.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Art upplies and for Milk for the 9741975 school year as follows: Milk Bid June 12, 1974 3 30 p.m. Art Supplies Bid June 13, 1974 3:30 p.m.

At the time listed, the bids wil be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and al bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, **Business Manager** 

### INVITATION TO BID

ealed bids will be receive in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut until June 13, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

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he General Services Office, 4 Center Street, Manchester Connecticut. Town of Manchester,

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1974 - 3:30 P.M At the time listed and all bids. Specifications and Warden, 646-4555. bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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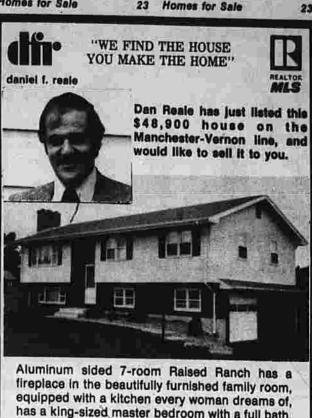
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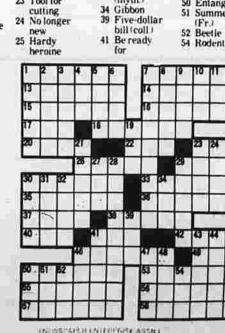
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PAGE TWENTY - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., June 3, 1974



A young bugler seems to have lost his regiment during the

Memorial Day Parade in Manchester. (Herald photo by

# **Bike Routes** Designated

Mayor John Thompson Winthrop Porter, Woodrow Wilson and Dr. Fred Spaulding. recently appointed a sevenmember committee to study The routes are: the matter of designating bicy-WICKHAM PARK to GLOBE HOLLOW - Middle

Main, Spring.

Spring Sts.

. UNION POND to GLOBE

HOLLOW - N. School, Main,

Hudson, Summit, Henry,

Princeton, Walker, Parker,

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to LOOKOUT MT. - Hercules,

Nike, Bruce, S. Lakewood Cir-

cle, Spring (alternate could be

Mt. Nebo Field to Charter

Oak), Dartmouth, Fern, Gardner, Timrod, Tam, Spring.

Being recommended for

study by parents, children and

school authorities (as well as

age) are the following safety

· Ride on the same side of

· Use sidewalks when available (except in heavily

used pedestrian areas, such as

· No riding at night except

· Obey all traffic rules, such

· No riders on crossbars or

Ride single file on all

as traffic lights and stop signs.

Downtown Main St.).

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cle routes in Manchester, "to serve the town safely and Tpke., Love Lane, Olcott St., reasonably. Trebbe, Thompson, Hyde, W. The committee has developed Center, Moore, Summer, Campfield, High, Cooper, three routes, linking various recreational areas and depen-Cooper Hill, Goslee, Hartford Rd., Prospect, Hackmatack, S.

dent primarily on existing town streets. Tuesday, when the Board of Directors meets at Nathan Hale School at 8 p.m., it will conduct a public hearing on a \$5,000 allocation from federal revenue-sharing funds - part of which would go for constructing

appropriate signs and posting them along the bicycle routes. The committee recommending the routes consists of Helmut Beutel, George Legier, Alan Hotchkiss, John Clark,

About Town

The British American Club all bicycle riders, of whatever will have a past presidents dance and buffet June 15 starrules and habits: ting at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Reservations may be the street with traffic.

made at the club. Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home. Mrs. John Callahan and Mrs. John Ziemak are in charge of the program, which will include a film on 'Americanism.'' Members planning to attend the June linner are reminded that reser-

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**Planned for Summer** 

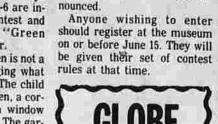
'Green Thumb' Contest

vited to enter the contest and may be named a "Green Thumb" award winner. The size of the garden is not a

consideration for judging what the garden produces. The child can have his own garden, a corner of the family's, a window box or a patio garden. The garden will be judged on its appearance and how well the child has cared for it.

Members of the Exchange Club and the musuem staff will visit the gardens throughout the summer months. Ribbons will be awarded for

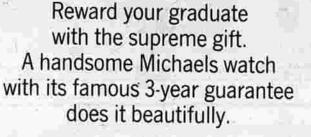
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