

Mrs. Robert J. Krepcio SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Miss Florence M. Madden. Mary Ann Krepcio, 46, of 150 73, of 30 Laurel St. died Monday Berle Rd. died Monday at Hart-ford Hospital. She was the wife Hospital. of Robert J. Krepcio.

ford before coming to South her retirement 10 years ago, Windsor 17 years ago. She was a she had been employed in the member of Our Savior main office of Cheney Bros. for She is also survived by her

sor; two brothers, Emil Kleis girl scouting. of Granby and John Keis of Westfield, Mass.; and two Walter Madden of Flint, Mich.;

of Groton. Funeral services are Funeral services are Savior Lutheran Church. Burial Mary's Episcopal Church. The will be private.

Funeral Home, 419 Buckland East Cemetery. Rd., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Allen F. Belcher GLASTONBURY - Mrs. Dorothy Belcher of 1076 Madison St., Largo, Fla., formerly of Glastonbury, died June 13 at her home. She was the wife of Allen F. Belcher. Mrs Belcher had lived in lastonbury before going to Florida three years ago. She had been employed as a secretary at Pratt and Whitney

Division of United Aircraft Corp., Hartford. She is also survivied by two ions, Lee Belcher of Cedar Key, Fla;, and Kirk Belcher of Largo; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Karrells of Largo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Robertson of West Hantford; a sister, Mrs. David Turnbull of Simsbury; and four grandchildren.

The Evans Funeral Home, 1840 N. Highland Ave., Clearwater, Fla., is in charge . of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Mrs. Aleksander Bazan Hospital. She was the wife of morning. Aleksander Bazan.

Manchester for 23 years. She medical care. had been employed for a number of years as a t seamstress at Manchester

She is also survived by daughter, Mrs. Janina Obst of and two grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at

8:30 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., with a Mass at St.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Fire Calls 11:10 a.m. Monday — fire in Lydall & Foulds Paper Co. at Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 and suffered a broken arm and Beth Pamela Wogman of

OWARD HOLMES ARTHUR HOLMES NORMAN HOLMES

engines responded to a false fellowship, bowling or a passenger in the rear seat, both of Boston, and Mrs. Judith alarm at the box on Forest St. volleyball and a break for suffered a fractured elbow and Jacquith of Enfield; her east of Otis St. (Town)

Miss Florence Madden

Mrs. Krepcio was born in Torrington and lived in Hart-Miss Madden was born April many years.

She was a member of St. mother, Mrs. Mary Kleis of Mary's Episcopal Church, and Hartford; a son, Thomas R. the Altar Guild, the Episcopal Krepcio of South Windsor; two Churchwomen and the Girls aughters, Miss Deborah A. Friendly Society Sponsors of Krepcio and Miss Kathryn J. the church. For many years, Krepcio, both of South Wind- she was active in Manchester

Survivors are a brother, sisters, Mrs. Ethel Matthews of a sister, Mrs. Carl Linblad of Granby and Mrs. Ellen Turley New York City; and several nieces and nephews.

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Our Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Rev. George Nostrand, rector, The Samsel-Bassinger will officiate. Burial will be in

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 7 to 9

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance organ fund of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Town Man Victim of

Abduction Stephen McIntosh, 21, of 356 W. Middle Tpke. picked up four young (16 to 20) males in fashionable clothes with medium-length Afro haircuts shortly after midnight Monday at Union Pl. in Hartford and gave them a ride in his 1973 Firebird.

One pulled a shotgun from under his coat and ordered McIntosh to a secluded area, Hartford police report. In an isolated spot, the four bound him and stuffed him into the car's trunk, police said. Then There was water all over Broad St., and large areas in the

they drove to Windsor where east and west parts of town experienced a severe drop in they dumped him in a tobacco field about 2:30 a.m. water pressure, after a car struck a fire hydrant across from the Shell Car Wash at 9:30 a.m. Driver of the car 70 McIntosh told police he was year-old Nicholas Schwalb, was treated and released from able, despite his bonds, to "hop Manchester Memorial Hospital and was later charged by and skip" to a farmhouse. police with reckless driving. A second car involved in the

From there he called Windsor The young man said he was Mrs. Felicja Bazan, 64, of 35 robbed of a \$100 watch. Police summoned to the scene this morning and were making Benton St. died Monday at had not recovered the car nor repairs. Among problems caused by the accident and

McIntosh said the men photo by Pinto) Mrs. Bazan was born in Grod- sprayed a Mace-like chemica no, Poland, and had lived in in his face but he declined

About Town

American Legion Home. _____

at 7 at Kingdom Hall.

have its monthly meeting try. tonight at 8 at the clubhouse.

coffee. Baby-sitting is cuts. available.

615 Parker St. (Eighth District) a.m. at the Community Y. All cuts. Thomas Cafro, 19, of 8 Bolton, Miss Carolyn Wogman • 2:34 p.m. Monday - three women are invited for Birch Mt. Rd. Ext., Bolton, also and Miss Donna Rae Wogman, mother, Mrs. Mary Carr of



ee the motorcycle. eleased from MMH

Court 12 on July 8.

Three Charged

About 54 pounds of material suspected to be marijuana, was violate the state narcotics act, a 14-year-old boy Monday and seized by the special services and reckless endangerment. Manchester Memorial found the four men as of this resulting water pressure drop were sounding of several unit of the Vernon Police in The Vernon Police in The Vernon Police investiga- at the Litchfield Republic for cooperation with the Capitol Region Crime Squad Monday Edwin Carlson, Sgt. Martin Police said the boy was ap-Region Crime Squad Monday Edwin Carlson, Sgt. Martin hight in a South St. apartment Kincmann and Officer Charles

Police said three men were charged in connection with the seizure of the material which

Announcement By

23 Main Street Manchester, Connecticut

the Leclerc Funeral Home announces that operations in Manchester have ceased, he sincerely thanks his many friends who have called on him in the past for funeral counseling and professional services their trust and confidence is deeply appreciated.

Mr. Leclerc has been associated with the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, since 1958 and was recently appointed as operations manager of the combined Newkirk & Whitney operations in East Hartford and West Hartford. This appointment has created such additional demands on his time that he decided to close his operations in Manchester.

Mr. Leclerc wants his many friends in Manchester and vicinity to know that he is always available to serve and counsel them in time of need through the modern facilities of the nearby Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.



Police Report

dog. Both Burgers suffered Center St. Due to the officer's minor injuries.

1:30 a.m. Saturday. Capt. Joseph Sartor of the detective division said today

MANCHESTER

at 8:50 p.m. when Steven Allard . The Stygar Gage Co. on . Patrick Colangelo, 23, of Lane, Rockville, of 746 Parker St. was returning of 746 Parker St. was returning to the bazaar from the school Sometime Monday night and the sometime Monday night and the day with allowing a dog to roam Holmes, Talcottville Rd., Ver-

to hand over the money. He and cabinets and desks were pound several times before. refused and was struck in the gone through. Nothing seemed Court is June 24. face and pushed. Two persons fied. One is described as in his • Mr. and Mrs. Rober Muro • Tim Gurski, 22, of 598½ Center St. was charged with

Memorial Hospital Monday at weekend. Deerfield Dr. when the collision rear door of the sea food store. Court is July 8. occurred. She said she did not Nothing was missing from the . About 25 keys to both new to learn what problems the

Miss Kent was charged with . Entry was made through a over the weekend. making an improper turn and is window of the garage at 35 scheduled to appear in Circuit Woodstock Dr. Sunday night

Glastonbury was driving a running to a car which then charged Monday night with motorcycle Sunday at noon pulled away rapidly at 10:45, breach of peace and intoxicanorth on Buckland Rd. with his The break was noticed the next tion in connection with the inwife, Kathleen, 20, as day. passenger when they were set . Police reported seeing a disturbance in Rockville upon by a loose dog. The dog man kick in a window of the center. chased them some distance Collector's Corner store at the Wilcox was held overnight at before Burger lost control and Center this morning just past the Vernon Police Station and ell in the center of Tolland midnight and then run into the was to be presented in Circuit

In Drug Seizure

possession and conspiracy to

in Vernon. Parrish.

Ronald VanBeek, 20, of program on Channel 8.

licensed practical nurse at possession with intent to sell,

THE LECLERC FUNERAL HOME Mr. Richard E. Leclerc, owner-operator, of

Jehovah's Witnesses will Fernwood Dr., Bolton was Glasgow, Scotland, and had Syrek, of South Hadley, Mass. PTA does, said, "The PTA James Church at 9. Burial will have a group discussion tonight driving the car on Rt. 44A lived in Manchester and New Von Block was charged with coordinates the efforts of peostruck head-on by the pickup Haven most of her life before conspiracy to violate the state ple working for children and truck driven by David Watson, coming to Bolton 18 years ago, narcotics act; VanBeek and collects dues to send out infor-The Army and Navy Club will 26, of Fieldstone Lane, Coven- She was employed as a Syrek were charged with mation on those needs."

Crash Victims Still In Serious Condition Manchester Chapter, involved in Sunday night's Cemetery, Manchester. condition in Manchester charge of arrangements. Memorial Hospital today. There are no calling hours. Raymond C. Wogman, 58, of 6 Mrs. Wogman was born in Holyoke, Mass.; and Frank Palmer, explaining what the

Caused by Crash

from the Shell Car Wash at 9:30 a.m. Driver of the car, 70-

accident was driven by Michael Jutras, 23, of 172 Hilliard

St. Water department employes and town firemen were

sprinkler system fire alarms throughout town. (Herald

Wogman's wife, Mrs. Mary Manchester Memorial

A Holy Eucharist service will (May) C. Wogman, was the Hospital. She was a member of front seat passenger in the car Emanuel Lutheran Church and be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. and was pronounced dead on the Priscilla Circle of the Mary's Episcopal Church. arrival at MMH Sunday night. church. Their daughter, Beth, 18, was Survivors, besides her huslarge exhaust fan on roof of YWCA Drop-In will meet a rear seat passenger in the car band, are four daughters, Miss

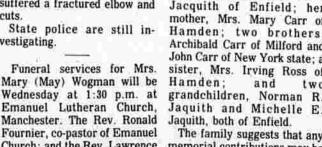
estigating.

Mary (May) Wogman will be Hamden; and two Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at grandchildren, Norman F Emanuel Lutheran Church, Jaquith and Michelle E Manchester. The Rev. Ronald Jaquith, both of Enfield. Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel The family suggests that any Church; and the Rev. Lawrence memorial contributions may be Wogman of Willimantic, a made to Emanuel Lutheran

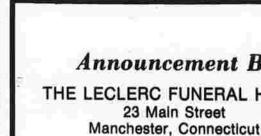
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Archibald Carr of Milford and John Carr of New York state: a



has an estimated value of \$7,- Palmer Appears 000. It is the largest amount On PTA Salute Both drivers of the vehicles ficiate. Burial will be in East said. Comptory Manchester. Both drivers of the vehicles ficiate. Burial will be in East said. The material was taken from St., state PTA treasurer, St., state PTA treasurer, William Palmer of 288 Fern Manchester; a sister in Russia, Disabled American Veterans, crash in Bolton causing one The Holmes Funeral Home, an apartment at 198 South St. appeared this morning during a will meet tonight at 8 at the death are still listed in serious 400 Main St., Manchester, is in Arrested were Jeffrey salute to the PTA on the VonBlock, 19, of 198 South St.; "Dialing for Dollars" television

appliance store.

A teen-age girl was raped in her bed in a Squire Village apartment on Spencer St. at Georgia Johnson, 43, of 54 police have been looking for a Meadowlark Rd., Vernon was . Carleen S. Blakeslee of 61 Edna Johnson, South Windsor;

Other police action included: • A first-floor window of the • George H. Routhier, 17, of Manchester's six Democratic

 minor injuries.
 Winfred Pointer, 46, of 109
 distance from the scene, the Admitted Monday: Net.
 Anderson, Grand Ave.
 Rockrille: John Fagan, Hart Buckland St. was charged with allowing a dog to roam. Court is July 15. Rockville; John Fagan, Hart-ford Tpke., Vernon; Mary Hall, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Florel

thin, young man with shoulder-length brown hair, a slight Spanish accent and a knife. Strickland St. was charged with Spanish accent and a knife. Strickland St. was charged with Spanish accent and a knife. Strickland St. Strickland St. was charged with Entry was made to the apart-ment by cutting a screen in a kitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. wind the st. Sunday at Not woord Burnam St. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. wind the st. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:5

basement after getting change for a booth. break discovered by police at 1:10 a.m. this morning. Entry Sherwood Circle Friday. The Point; Patricia Stephen, High Allard was grabbed and told was gained by a rear window dog has been in the town's St., Rockville.

fied. One is described as in his late teens, about 5 feet 6, slim, dark, with below-the-ear-length hair, glasses and a dark leather jacket. Her is of 63 Seaman Circle reported in color, stolen from in front of their home sometime Monday is June 24. Democrats Host Town Agencies

· Robert Fisher, 19, of 35 Lincoln Center at 494 Main St. 66 Maple St. was charged with town directors will join the Oakwood Dr., South Windsor was smashed by a thrown beer reckless driving Monday at Democratic Town Committee was taken to Manchester bottle sometime over the noontime after he was seen Wednesday as hosts to all "hot rodding" through the stu- Democrats on town boards noontime after the motorcycle he was driving west on W. Mid-A break was reported Mon-day of both the ABC Appliance High School. Court is July 18. The informal get-together, to dle Tpke. was struck by the car Store at 41 Oak St. and the • Robert J. Shea, 21, of 54 include a social hour, will be at driven eastward by Joan R. Manchester Sea Food at 43 Oak Spencer St. was charged with 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge Kent, 32, of 166 Tudor Lane. St. sometime over the weekend. driving while license is of Manchester Community Miss Kent began a left turn into Entry was gained through a suspended Monday afternoon. College, Bidwell St.

sea food store and only two and used cars and trucks in the town has and what is being Fisher was treated and dollars of nickels from the Dillon Ford lot off Main St. proposed for solving them. were reported stolen sometime

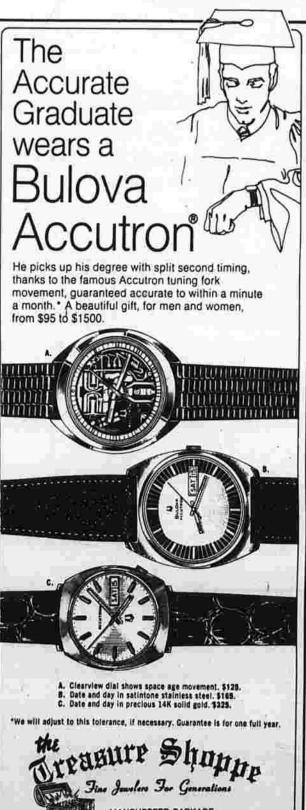
although nothing was noticed . James Wilcox, 24, of 18 · James J. Burger, 22, of missing. Two youths were seen Gaynor Pl., Rockville, was vestigation of a complaint of a

Tpke. trying to avoid hitting the Other Horse restaurant on E. Court 12, Rockville, today. Alan Pilotte, 18, of 105 High

St., Rockville, was charged Monday with intoxication and disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home. He was held overnight and was to be presented in Circuit Court

12. Rockville, today. Vernon Police apprehended

prehended when seen operating an unregistered motorcycle on Rt. 83. He had been missing from the home for two weeks. police said.



Rockville Hospital Notes

Henri, West St., Rockville;

The purpose of the session i

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000 on the additions and alterations to the Illing Junior High School as shown in bid penings Tuesday night in the Municipal The Adler firm was also apparent low bidder June 10 for the Bennet additions and alterations with a bid of \$2,215,310. Although the Jack R. Hunter Inc. firm of Manchester bid on the Bennet work, no local firm bid on the Illing work. Other Bide

three bidders on June 10.

The next lowest Illing bid was from New England Contractors Inc. of Avon with \$2,-537,000, or \$42,000 above Adler. The highest of the nine bidders was the Southern New England Construction Co. of Hartford with \$2,733,000, or \$238,000 above

presented Steele with a campaign check for \$100, the maximum contribution Steele tion." is accepting.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 221

Throws Support to Steele

By SOL R. COHEN

today dropped out of the race for

Republican nominee for governor and

threw his support to Congressman Robert

Manchester mayor made the announce-

ment at a press conference in his State

Capitol office - from the same podium he

used nine weeks ago to announce his can-

"I have reassessed my candidacy," said

withdraw my candidacy for governor."

candidate for re-election as state comp-

To cement his support, Agostinelli

By MAL BARLOW

Junior High School improvements, among

nine bidders, is the same low bidder for

the Bennet Junior High School, which had

Ray Adler Inc. of Ridgefield bid \$2,495,-

The apparent low bidder for the Illing

Adler Bid Low

On Illing Work

With Steele at his side, the former

H. Steele of Vernon.

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli

"I have chosen to actively support this fine American," said Agostinelli, "not only because he can win, but also because his views on open and clean government cooincide with my own. He has been a leader in campaign reform and he agrees with me that we cannot legislate morality.

In announcing his canadidacy for reelection as comptroller, he said he is Agostinelli, "and I believe it is in the best ruling out, at this time, the post of lieuteinterest of the Republican party to nant governor. He said it's "highly improbable" he will seek the GOP candidacy Simultaneously, he announced he is a for U.S. senator or First District congressman

statements "there were no agreements,

nates and a large amount of the furniture

and equipment. Taking into account all

costs, the bid will be within the approved.

referendum estimate of \$2,881,000 for

Phillips added.

Agostinelli and Steele were emphatic in

Steele said he will support Agostinelli in his quest for re-election.

Steele Reciprocates "However," he added, "Nate doesn't

need my support nor any other candidate's support for the state comptroller nomination. All he has to do is attend the state convention and he will be acclaimed unanimously the candidate."

Asked what Agostinelli's endorsement means for his own candidacy, Steele replied, "It means that one of the top Republican leaders in the state and one of the most popular office-holders in recent years is now working in my behalf. I agree with him that we're both "people candidates."

Agostinelli declined to predict what action the 72 state delegates pledged to him will do, except to guess that "a good proportion of them will lean to Bob Steele." He said he includes about 200 to 300 "uncommitted out in the marketplace.'

New Politics Agostinelli insisted "the politics of the 1950s and 960s are gone forever. I'm not about to tell the delegates pledged to me who to back. It's a personal decision for everyone. This is the new politics of 1974." Steele agreed. "This is no time for politics as usual. I'd be tickled pink to get those delegates; however, it's up to each and everyone of them to make his or her

Steele estimated, "We now have a chance to win big on the first ballot," and predicted he will definitely be the

He said he'd be happy to accept Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio (his chief rival for the nomination) on the state ticket, adding, "Obviously, however, it's not my decision but that of the state convention delegates.

Nate Gives Thanks Agostinelli expressed his personal

thanks to "members of the press, sup-porters, contributors and all the people who gave me encouragement." He concluded, "I'll never forget it - the

consideration, courtesy, confidence, encouragement and support given me - not alone as a candidate for governor, but for any office I ever sought. I cherish, and will always cherish, the memories."

Last Downtown Theater Closes

By SOL R. COHEN

Halfway into the movie, "Sleeper,"

foil in a frozen state, discovers a 1973 the screen of the State Theater went car in workable order and says to his dark for the last time and only the understanding of the government girl friend, "They really built these

Manchester's last downtown movie house ceased to be a movie house.

One of the 15 persons who had viewed the last movie was overheard saying as he left the theater, "They really built these things, didn't they?"

Built in 1925 Constructed in 1925, the State Theater Building has been purchased by the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church of Manchester. Its seats will be occupied by church-goers from now on.

the Park Theater, formerly at Main St. and Brainard Pl.; and the Circle Theater, formerly on Oak St., near Main St., as "has-beens."

Leonard Lacovara, manager of the-State Theater and for 19 years an associate of RKO-Stanley Warner Theaters, the sellers, says of the closing, "Too bad. It's a shame." He blames it on the times - the interest in "skin-flicks" and pornographic interests. He'll be on the premises for another two weeks, "taking care of things and packing," then he'll move on somewhere else in

Lacovara remembers other sad

times. "Why me?' he asks. He was manager of the Strand Theater in Hartford when it closed, and the Cameo in Bristol, when it closed.

"No," he says, "I don't consider it even a coincidence. It's a sign of the times. People just won't pay the price for a good movie - expensive to make and expensive to show. They call up and want to know if it's at cut rates. You tell them the price and they don't show up. But, they'll go out of their way to pay top dollar for the pornos. I just don't know what to say."

And so, that's the end of movie houses for Downtown Manchester. There are those who say, "Main St. will never be the same.'

the theater chain. Other Sad Times

these plans.

and a lot of trumps."

override.





MANCHESTER PARKADE

Manchester Evening Herald



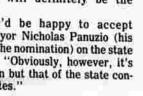
Illing, according to Paul Phillips, chairman of the Town Building Committee. own decision. "The closeness of the bidding was an indication of the time and effort spent by the contractors in trying to get the job,"

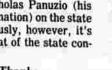
Committee Pleased "The committee is very pleased with the bidding on both of these schools," he added. "In light of the fast-rising inflation of materials, it is very encouraging to know that the bids came in within the approved referendum figures." The voter-approved figure for Bennet was \$2,719,000 in the \$5.6 million total of

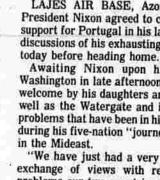
Phillips said the committe the awarding of the contracts at its next meeting Mankey Associates is the architect for

the Bennet project and Lawrence Associates for the Illing project. Both are Manchester firms.

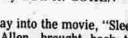
the school improvements.







Adler's base bid includes all the alter-



Woody Allen, brought back to life after 200 years wrapped in aluminum

things, didn't they?"

At 10:27 p.m. sharp Tuesday night,



Theater Ends Long Run

Back in the mid-1920s, Jack Sanson door. At 10:27 p.m., the screen was was named the first manager of Manchester's State Theater. Now retired and living in South Windsor, the Full Gospel Interdenominational Sanson, Tuesday night, was given the ' Church of Manchester. (Herald photo sad honor of locking the theater's by Bevins)

darkened and the theater ceased to be a theater. It has been purchased by

And so, the State Theater has joined

Nate Gives Steele A Check

State Comptroller Nathan G. Robert H. Steele. Only moments Republican nomination for governor Agostinelli, left, presents a \$100 cam- before, Agostinelli had announced he and has thrown his support to Steele. paign contribution to Congressman has dropped out of the race for the (Herald photo by Pinto)

Portugal Given Pledge Of Continued Support

discussions of his exhausting Mideast tour

Awaiting Nixon upon his return to Washington in late afternoon was a warm welcome by his daughters and aides - as well as the Watergate and impeachment problems that have been in his background during his five-nation "journey for peace"

"We have just had a very constructive exchange of views with regard to the problems our two countries face." Nixon said after a two-hour meeting with Porugal's new president, Antonio de Spinola. I have assured him that he will have not of the United States but to the extent that we are able, our support in meeting" Por-

tugal's means. Nixon, showing the wear and tear of his nine days of travel, described his trip to the Middle East "as a very long and arduous journey."

There was no mention by either of the two leaders of a renewal of the lease for U.S. use of the Azores base itself, a subject that some officials had said would be

Anti-Tax Reform **Gaining Steam**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Finance

chairman Russell Long says a Senate filibuster against tax reform amendments "is picking up steam." Aided by Republicans, oil state senators and conservatives, Sen. James B. Allen,

D-Ala., has successfully blocked consideration of liberal-sponsored tax measures which would, among other things, end the oil depletion allowance and cut individual income taxes.

A pending debt ceiling bill had seemed the best vehicle for forcing through the amendments because it must become law by midnight June 30, but Allen and his allies apparently will be able to thwart

"I hadn't expected a filibuster, a dug-in filibuster," said Long. "If anything, the filibuster is picking up steam. "Right now they've got a lot of cards

Administration officials have threatened a veto of the debt bill if it is passed with the tax amendments, a veto which liberals do not have the strength to



80-85. Fair tonight with lows in the 60s. Partly cloudy Thursday with high in mid 80s. Chance of precipitation zero through tonight, 20 per cent Thursday.

LAJES AIR BASE, Azores (UPI) - discussed. The lease on the Portuguese which President Nixon agreed to continued U.S. island base expired Feb. 3.

support for Portugal in his last diplomatic A greeting by members of the Cabinet and Nixon's family was planned for his late afternoon return in Washington. Also awaiting him were the Watergate and impeachment problems that the President has been away from for more than a week. the President's diplomacy affected his Nixon will spend one night in Watergate troubles. Washington before going to Key Biscayne, Fla., for the weekend to rest from his exhausting Mideast trip, review his ac-

complishments and prepare for a Summit trip next week to Moscow. "The diplomacy on this trip has opened the door to peace in the Middle East and the Nations in the area now have an opportunity to walk through that door," Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler sald in assessing the trip.

Although the crowd at Lajes Air Base on the tiny Atlantic island of Terceira consisted of a few hundred residents and U.S. military families, it was as enthusiastic as larger ones. They mobbed Nixon, pushing so close his hair was mussed. Children crushed by the crowd could be heard crying. The President, enthusiastically shaking hands, was so surrounded by people that only his head and an upraised arm could be seen.

Summing up, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was in an excellent mood and felt he accomplished his diplomatic goal, even though there was much more to do.

Better Relations

"The President feels that the trip has strengthened relations between the United States and the nations of the Middle East and has established a framework from

forward," Ziegler said. "During the trip the United States conlasting peace."

Ziegler denied that the trip was undertaken as an attempt to stave off impeach-

"I can't judge," he said. "I think the American people will have to be the judges.



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Big Business Fights

Consumer Agency WASHINGTON (UPI) - Big industry is senators are firmly opposed to the bill,

putting home town business pressure on and that up to 22 of these will speak in supsenators from 15 states in an attempt to port (filibuster) of Senator (Sam) Ervin, cill legislation to create a consumer D-N.C., who will lead the opposition." protection agency independent of the ad- The Senate rules provide that a inistration

National Association of Manufacturers is if all 100 senators participate, 34 would be sending to its member companies in states, whose senators' votes are con- Two years ago, the same legislation died sidered crucial in the coming battle. in a Senate filibuster. Forces backing the consumer proposal gave a copy of the letter to UPI.

Legislation to create an agency to lobby for the consumer with other government agencies has passed the House. It is due on the Senate floor in mid-July, and a illibuster has been promised by opponents. Big business opposes the idea as a costtime-consuming Ralph Nader-inspired

high-paid lobbyists to speak for them. The NAM letter states that "at least 34 tain from such vote."

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filibuster can be ended only if two thirds of The strategy was revealed in a letter the those present and voting agree to it. Thus

sufficient to keep the filibuster alive. The manufacturers' group asked its

members to put pressure on senators from Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, New Mexico, North Dakota Tennessee, Maryland, South Carolina and West Virginia.

"Your senators' votes are critical to the final outcome," the letter states, "As plot. Consumer groups favor it as a chance many calls and contacts as possible should to give the average person the same be made, asking: 1, that they get in touch leverage enjoyed by companies which hire with Sen. Ervin and offer support; 2, that they either vote against cloture or 3, abs-



Schiller Elected Hose Co. Captain

f Town of Manchester Hose Formerly first lieutenant, Schiller succeeds Milton Stavnitsky as captain.

Roland Schiller of 96 Seaman James Orfitelli and Bruce Circle has been elected captain Cantrell are stewards, Milton Co. 2 Volunteer Firemen, at the Stavnitsky and Sherwood Central Firehouse, Center St. Truman are trustees, and Robert Stavnitsky and Josep Trudeau are auditors. The in-Other officers elected are vestigating committee consists Clyde Pickral, first lieutenant; of Walter Weir, Tom Mehl and George Trueman, second Harold Perrett. The nominating lieutenant; Mike Kelly, committee consisted of Luddy secretary; and Cary Crane, Hansen and Walter Knofskie.

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Cowrie shells - individual, and as jewelry

A Cowrie Dowry

Anyone spending some time the shore this summer, whether it be for several weeks or for only a weekend, will probably become at least a part-time shell collector. It's hard not to, since shells come in such a variety of interesting shapes, sizes and colors. People living in coastal areas

have always collected and used shells. Many of them, such as clams, mussels, conch, oysters -and abalone are and have been, of course, sources of food. Murex shells found in tropical water yield a purple dye once referred as Royal Tyrian Purple by the Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans. Cloth colored with this dye could only be worn by senators, emperors and other

dignities. East Coast Indians used quahog clam shells as money. They carried and ground the shells into beads and discs called wampum. Beads formed from the purple outer edge of the clam shell were more valuable than those shaped from the inner white portion. These beads were then pierced the formation of the shell is the Savings Bank of Manchester and strung together to be used mantle, the mollusk's fleshy and will remain there in trade or woven together into belts to serve as tokens of treay agreements. Probably the belt was given to William Penn one of many shell layers the miss these opportunities for

shells as a sign of wealth, hence with a smooth edge produces a while the men draped yards with ruffled or fluted edges Tuesday through Sunday from 2 upon yards of strung cowrie shells over their bodies for Over the years the museu

alliance's 25th anniversary in

an atmosphere considerably

relaxed from just three months

In fact, the two-day meeting

now concluding in Ottawa is

Thus, with the cheers of five be served.

eader Leonid I. Brezhnev

already has signaled his hopes

pleasing to both the American

A number of developments

have contributed to the new

friendly atmosphere in sharp contrast to the bitter criticism

voiced by both Nixon and

Kissinger of the European

U.S. charges that the

Europeans were making

decisions without adequate con-

sultation with Washington led

last March to cancellation of a

planned Nixon visit to Europe

Since then a new government

has taken over in France,

seemingly less determined to

shut the United States out of

Europe and more willing to con-

The United States and Ger-

many have signed a new agree-

ment by which Bonn will

provide \$2.218-billion to offset

the cost of maintaining 197,000

Pressure From Allies

Under pressure from her

allies, the Dutch dropped im-mediate plans for a reduction in

the size of her armed forces.

The Dutch contribution elatively small - some 6,000

troops stationed in Germany -

but a reduction now could now

affect adversely talks in Vienna

aimed at a mutual reduction of

forces between Communist

Warsaw and NATO pact

embers.

sult on even terms.

troops in GermanyA

for "good new agreements"

and Soviet publics.

allies last winter.

in April.

of soft-bodied animals called of not only common New mollusks. A mollusk begins to England shells but also exotic, form its shell when it is very not easily found ones, from young, sometimes while still in, around the world. Presently the egg. The part of the some of the more unusual ones mollusk's body responsible for are being displayed at the outer covering.

ceremonial celebrations.

within the Special glands most famous wampum treaty stance that hardens to become display on the museum. Don't to bind a land treaty with the animal will produce. Just as the shell gazing before leaving on thickness of the shell depends your trip to the seashore. Cowrie shells were also used as money in Africa and the South Pacific. Young women of the shell is influenced by the would wear strings of cowrie shape of the mantle. A mantle the term "cowrie dowry"; smooth shell while a mantle

Over the years the museum

has accumulated a varied and Shells are external skeltons highly interesting assortment throughout the summer months. Various other shells mantle secrete a limy sub- from the collection will be on

to 5 p.m. until July 31. Admis-

Ottawa NATO Meeting Prelude to Summit

contacting Mary Chirico, 206

Rejection by the U.S. Senate overseas gave the Europeans a UPI Foreign News Analyst of a proposal to reduce the new confidence in the intent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are taking belated note this week of the Western

The 15 foreign ministers of number of American troops the United States for the future.

Summer Pops Seeks Instrumentalists

Area instrumentalists are in- Long Hill Rd., South Windsor,

of State Henry A. Kissinger fifth summer season. Rehear- ly because string music hope will be a truly gala occa- sals will be at 7:30 p.m. for five programs in most area school sion at a summit meeting in Brussels on June 26. June 25 at Manchester High music after years of inactivity,

dent is expected to deliver a and popular music will be Sectional rehearsals will be major address, hailing a "new presented July 24 at 8:15 p.m. scheduled as well as ensemble at the auditorium. It will be performing among the

referral of their school music Funds are currently being hope to mark in his Brussels directors or private teachers in sought by donation to help

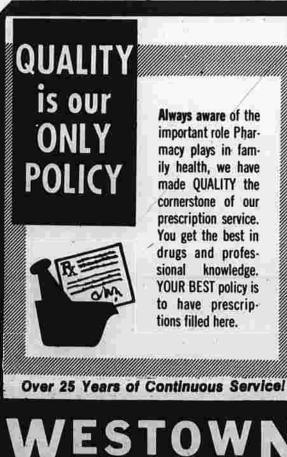
laying the groundwork for what vited to join the Manchester 528-2014. President Nixon and Secretary Summer Pops Orchestra for its The orchestra began primari-

There, just one day before going on to Moscow, the Presi-School auditorium. The concert of light classical Mrs. Chirico said.

for by Kissinger on April 23, 1973. open to the public free of members. A "Pops Party" is being planned for orchestra

members July 19 at the Chirico Mideastern nations still ringing in his ears, it is the presidential referral of their school music

appearance a symbolic recon- some 14 area towns. The defray expenses, to avoid a ciliation with the United States' orchestra particularly invites rehearsal fee for participants, Friendly Atmosphere In Moscow, Soviet party is asked and may be made by string players. Auditions are to purchase music, and perhaps not required but a reservation to establish a music scholarship fund.



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Confusing The Consumer

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We, as a consumer, don't like to gripe too much about those who would make it easier for us to determine just what exactly we are buying.

We, like all consumers, like to know what we are getting for our money. But grading of products always has been sort of a mystery to us unless we wanted to take a lot of time to study and compare the "fine print" of

descriptions and warranties, etc. We think the government, however well intentioned, is not helping the matter any in a lot of its edicts on standards.

For example, it is proposing regulations to give motorists an "instant guide" to tire traction, tread wear, and high speed performance. under a Uniform Tire Quality Grading standard to be effective May 1, 1975.

Under this standard, tread wear grades would be in the form of numbers which would represent the tire's projected mileage. High speed performance would be indicated by letters, A, B, C, to represent resistance to heat generated at high

Simple enough, you say. Maybe if you're an engineer because traction grades will be indicated by a number of five pointed stars, based on stopping ability on concrete, which means you should know a formula for translating a two or three star concrete stop to asphalt, gravel, etc.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is proposing the code and standards, must feel the same way because each tire will carry a label explaining the codes which will be molded on the sidewalls of the tire.

The fact of the matter is that the standards and codes are not for the consumer at all. The simple application of our old math tells us that any tire made today can be coded to comply with the proposal which will lead to consumer confusion.

A tire can be tops in mileage but low in traction, and infinitum. The standards do not improve tire quality but merely grade existing variations of quality.

What the consumer needs is a simple standard which tells him that, "A" tire represents "X" more mileage, heat resistance and traction than "B" and so forth. We think there should be no more than four different grades of tires each embodying a safety and performance level.

The idea should be manufacturing tires to certain specific quality grades rather than applying a code to cover the dozen or more grades produced by several manufacturers for hundreds of different brands.

The tire business is highly competitive and this means each line is made to compete in price. The consumer has a right to know what he is getting for the price he is willing to pay in a straight-forward, simple, and understandable plain English description.

As far as we are concerned, the NAHTSA's instant guide proposal flunks under the grade system we are most familiar with and rates a fail if you prefer the pass-fail system of grading which is something we would rather not get into at this time.

Revision Welcome

For some years the people have had the uneasy feeling that judicial proceedings and prescribed rules of police conduct, when arresting and detaining suspected criminals, have been weighted toward protecting the rights of the suspect to the detriment of crime prevention.

Some reversal of this trend hopefully may be seen in the recent Supreme Court ruling that rigid and punctilious application of the Miranda rule may be relaxed.

That was the rule that a criminal suspect, upon arrest, must be informed in meticulous detail of his legal rights. TV viewers have seen this applied many times in police or crime dramas when the arresting officers read or recite the suspects "rights."

In the case before the court the arresting officers had failed to inform the suspect that a lawyer would be appointed for his defense in case he was not economically prepared to retain his own counsel.

In this latest decision Justice Rehnquist is speaking for the "protective guideline and prophylactic standard", not a constitutional guarantee.

The Miranda rule had originally been promulgated as a reaction to police strong-arm methods and conlessions which were produced under duress or police brutality.

The purpose of the ruling was un-

doubtedly wholesome, yet it resulted in many suspects being freed when there was overwhelming evidence that they should have been brought to trial.

Admittedly there is a fine line to be drawn between the protection of the constitutional rights of an arrested person and the vigorous prosecution of the law which is needed to combat the great growth in crime incidence. But it is ridiculous to expect police officers to adopt an Alphonse and Gaston procedure in arresting and booking a person who may have been apprehended in the perpetration of a vicious crime.

Law enforcement officers who have been frustrated in recent years by the necessity of procedures which seemed stacked against the police and favoring the criminally suspect may take some heart in this diminution of what has appeared to be an obstacle to police work.

Certainly the American public views crime prevention and criminal apprehension and trial high in the priorities of the type of government that they want.

If the court has taken into account public fear and uneasiness over their security - and it should - this relaxation of procedure is a welcome first step towards law enforcement unencumbered with legalistic furbelows.

Harbor, Acadia National Park, Maine. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Capital Fare Where Has Mills Been?

Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., is a bright conservatives, liberals and horizon. economics but I can't help people vote.

To wit: Now he tells us Presi- Labor. Its chieftains argue, spending, but he continues to dent Nixon made a mistake with some validity, that during defend such sacred cows as the when he ended all wage-price Phase 2 wages were held down maintenance of U.S. troops controls, and says Congress more than prices. Candidates of abroad and pork barrel projects should reimpose the tough con- both parties seek the financial aimed at winning congressiona trols that were in effect in 1972. support of the AFL-CIO et al, support in his battle to beat the That is to say, Mills wants and the pressure from labor impeachment rap. that would make controls man- campaign progresses. Mills force, be dumped in Congress' datory, instead of subject to says the disparity between con- lap. Its members are elected presidential whim.

ason for Congress to make Still, controls - or the threat leadership with proposal for an equally bad mistake," Mills of controls - might do the job reimposition of controls. But he told the House. Well, gosh, all in one sector that contributes to needs a lot of Congressional hemlock, Mr. Mills, sir, inflation. That is the concen- bodies to call his little anti-Congress made that "equally trated power in the hands of the inflation force an army. bad mistake" long ago when it giant corporations, labor unions sat on its larded hams and per- and international money mitted Nixon to end Phase 2 cartels. None of these when it almost surely had the behemoths willingly will reduce votes to keep it alive. its profits and/or influence

However, I suppose we without a nudge, or maybe a working stiffs should be kick in the pants, from the grateful that Mills - whose politicians. If these VIP's of power on Capitol Hill is enor- power won't cooperate, there is mous - is now sponsoring an ef- no reason Congress can't manfort to establish congressional- date their cooperation. ly mandated restrictions on Meanwhile, Capitol Hill prices and wages. He is opposed should take a much harder look to a rollback of prices with the at the other causes of inflation. possible exception of those on Due mostly to government misoil and gas, but he has made a management, there is too much start and I expect members of federal spending, too much Above peaceful sounds of gentle Congress have heard from dificit financing and a general waves enough constituents to conclude disinclination to raise enough An ocean one loves when that somebody, somewhere, money by taxation to finance behaves; has got to do something about our spendthrift ways. The best "Daddy - this ocean is nice and the soaring high cost of living. approach to this problem is to clean -Congress should be reminded cut federal expenditures to a Some oceans are bad that this is an election year and minimum and at the same time mean! that the natives are restless. make-credit more expensive. It The mail arriving at this desk is may not be an ideal approach. "My son - oceans - like a perroughly 85 per cent in favor of but it is preferable to trying to son's life -

Open Forum

all, that "Music Maam."

Martha White, one of the

world's truly great teachers.

Thinking of others may be out

of fashion but it is never out of

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Proud To the editor

As the final notes of "Show lusiness" faded, the entire udience rose to a standing ovation for the MHS Round Table Singers at the shell stage on Constitution Plaza June 5.

"What's the school?" "Who are they?" "Who is that director?" Everyone asked. One ady came over to tell them she had been so depressed and sat down when she heard the usic. She walked away like a new person, happy and cheered One of the festival directors said it was the best show ever. was so proud of those young eople and of our school. My hanks to the powers that be in our educational administration. who have the wisdom and vision to give them the time to perform. (I know how much the lementary children enjoyed and learned from "Molly Brown'' and her friends.) Education is such a many sided

Thank you, taxpayers, who underwrite our wonderful chool; the administration; the great young people, and above

WASHINGTON - Rep. represents the sentiments of the November elections on the guy with a pretty sure grasp of moderates alike. These good We are not going to get any leadership from the White wondering where he's been on The trouble is that wage con- House in these directions. inflation during the past couple trols are opposed by a political- President Nixon has made some

ly powerful force, namely Big moves toward reducing federal trols on wages and prices can because they are presumed to

> Today's Thought

The Child and the Sea A child with his dad sat by the

The day so fair - the air s

With his chubby finger pointing The boy - with wonder - began to shout

reimposition of controls, and it raise taxes - especially with In beauty of peace or times of strife Bring out the good or bad within

> Terrifying is all hatred - sin. An ocean when it is raging mad Loses God's Sacred Peace -

becomes bad-It wrecks - it kills - so full of People say it works with the

tune. Thank you one and all. t spews debris of sin on the

Becomes frightening to young and old Demanding - unruly

People know turbulence in their They know trials - know hatred - know strife -Public Health Nursing

With love they find peace - God by their side -He will be their trust - Their faith - their guide!

been most beneficial to the Son - remember this ocean's youth of Manchester as well as peaceful scene to the broader community. She Always do good deeds - always has been most helpful to this be clean department in our work here in Never bring hatred

heart --From God - dear son - never drift apart!

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko St. John's Church





Neighbor **Burl Lyons**, Publisher

Each day's mail is bringing orders for our special Profile '74 edition which will appear Saturday, June 29. The section will be an ideal one to send to friends and relatives out-of-state

The number of copies available will be limited. Whether there are any copies left shortly after June 29 is doubtful. Last year's special edition was a sellout. While the size of Profile '74 won't compare with our Sesquicentennial, we think the edition will be popular.

While Friday is the first day of summer, it seems rather anti-climatic because we have already enjoyed some grand summer days.

Perhaps more fitting recognition of the day is the fact that school will be out for a great many Manchester students. We are sure the vacation is welcomed by teachers,

students and parents. Recalling the dark, dreary days of last December, it seems to have been a long school year

Everbody appreciates thank you letters and The Herald s no exception Our appreciation to Richard Torsiello, Unit D teacher at

Nathan Hale School, for the letters sent us by his fifth grade students expressing thanks following a tour of The What we liked most is that the letters praised the

courtesy and friendliness of The Herald's staff. Our tour guides commented it was an easy tour because the students were so well mannered.

With the increased price of postage, you would think a lot of firms that constantly bombard you with literature would take the time to update their mailing lists. However, we haven't seen any revisions in the past couple of years. It's remarkable, and a credit to the Manchester Post Office, that we receive a lot mail which is poorly addressed The other day we received a letter addressed: Bisswell

In case you might be planning a tag sale, The Herald is offering free posters to advertise your sale if you place a tag sale classified ad for three days or longer. A reminder, though: Do not fasten your poster to a utili-

ty pole. That's a violation of the law.

An understanding subscriber: One of our readers in Florida writes that the mail delivery service of his Herald is awful but he doesn't expect any improvement because of the low priority the Postal Service gives newspapers. One day he received four back issues and in general the delivery varied from three to eight days. As we have

Congress to enact legislation bosses will be terrific as the So the whole mess must, per- stated before, mail copies are dispatched from The Herald each evening. Those of you who are planning two or three week "The fact that the President be avoided and I hope he's be men and women of vacation a considerable distance from home and would

may have made a mistake in right. But he has come up with leadership potential. Wilbur like to receive The Herald by mail might as well forget it. failing to use controls broadly is no formula to achieve solution. Mills is showing some of that As much as we would like to have you receive the paper while on your vacation, the chance you would get the copies before you start for home is indeed remote.

> There has been a big scare that unleaded gasoline wouldn't be available for the new 1975-model cars which require it. The Environmental Protection Agency says the rumor isn't true as 111,000 gasoline stations will begin selling unleaded gas by July 1, two out of three stations in urban areas.

In view of Connecticut's new transit management plan, you might find it of interest that California voters approved a proposal which provides that funds from the state's gasoline tax may be diverted to mass transit. Those in favor of the proposal used the advertising slogan, "\$1 can get your \$4," and went on to say that every dollar taken from the highway fund and used in mass transportation schemes is eligible to receive four dollars in federal funds.

People need to be reminded that the federal government has no funds other than those which it gets from the citizens of the various states, individual or corporate.

We received a letter from a fellow seeking employment and one sentence is a bit more than amusing. "If there is an opening, I may be willing to come in and

liscuss the matter.' And we suppose if the pay is adequate, the hours excellent, and the position desirable, he might just consider working for us if we had an opening.

No wonder some people are unemployed There use to be an old adage that when it came to the use of alcohol, newspapermen were at the front of the parade.

However, a speaker told the California Medical Association that physicians suffer the highest alcoholism rate of any profession in America. The speaker was Dr. Charles E. Becker, head of

alcoholic detoxification at San Francisco General Hospital and professor at the University of California Medical

"We lose the equivalent of one medical school class a The joyful surf now a monster's year," commented Dr. Becker.

> One of the reasons we might be paying more money for newsprint, the commodity upon which newspaper is printed, is the black market overseas. While our price is going to \$235 per ton July 1, the going price overseas is around \$700 to \$800 a ton.

> Some four years ago, timber interests in the Pacific Northwest sold a great many logs to Japan. Now that the economy in Japan is moving at a mighty slow pace, Japan is selling back logs to U.S. firms.

Want to know how to succeed in real estate?

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Agnew in Maryland. He has been very successful with this

Know Your Chamber Member

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MANCHESTER STATE BANK The Manchester State Bank at 1041 Main St., opened Nov. 30, 1970. President of the bank

is Edmond E. Parker. The Manchester State Bank offers free personal and business checking accounts and full service commercial banking. For the convenience of its customers, it is open 43 hours per week including Saturday banking, and there is ample free off-street parking.

The bank is sponsor of the annual fishing derby, ski meet and swim meet and is a patron of the 4-H Club, Little Theatre of Manchester and the Manchester Civic Orchestra. Not only has the bank been active in community affairs but officers also contributed great deal of their time to the community. Parker has acted as auditor for the past two years for the Miss Manchester Pageant. Vice President Stanley Jarvis is co-chairman of the Downtown Guild and was chairman of the Manchester Heart Fund Drive. Richard auzier, vice president, is a



Off Guard

Erma was all too familiar with the cracked floorboard in her apartment, and she usually stepped over it with care. But one day her attention was diverted by her pet parakeet, as it made a sudden beeine for an open window. Momen tarily off guard, Erma tripped o the floorboard and sprained



Could she collect damages from er landlord for not keeping the apartment in good repair? In a ourt test, the landlord argued that Erma herself was guilty of negligence for forgetting about the faulty condition of the floor. But the jury absolved her of negligence and granted her claim. Reason: the "distraction doctrine." Under this doctrine, behavior that would ordinarily be considered negligent may be excused if the person's attention was dis-

tracted from the danger. But not every kind of distrac tion is enough to constitute an excuse. It must be quite sudden quite unusual, and quite compel-ling. Something less won't do

A shopper in a supermarket noticed a loose carton on the floor ahead of her. Just before reaching that spot, she paused to commiserate with a friend about rising prices. By the time she started walking again, she had forgotton about the carton-and proceeded to fall over it.

"It was her own fault," said the market when she sued for damages. And this time, the court agreed. The court said a friendly chat was not a compelling enough distraction to justify forgetting about such an obvious danger. What about traffic noises that distract a pedestrian? That will not ordinarily be enough to excuse negligence. A man who stumbled on a

broken curbing claimed afterward, n suing the city, that the rumble of an oncoming car had diverted his attention. But a court held this to be no excuse.

"The sound of automobiles," said the judge, "is hardly an uncommon occurrence in urban America. City inhabitants should not be diverted by ordinary city

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TOY INDUSTRY DRAGS NEW YORK (UPI) - The toy industry is suffering a severe contraction and there will be 20 per cent fewer separate items on toy shop shelves this year because of the plastic resin shortage, Chain Store Magazine reports. Also higher prices of plastics have forced toy prices up. A vinyl doll that cost \$6 last year may be \$8 this year and a 99 cent plastic toy car has jumped to around \$1.29.

Tax Court Procedure is Simplier for Small Cases

Taxpayers who disagree with the Internal Revenue Service over small amounts of tax can on the tax return so that full Here is how the Small Tax Case Procedure works: If an increase in tax is pro-Tax Court need only contact the Clerk, U.S. appeal their cases themselves consideration can be given to small expense.

The U.S. Tax Court-which the IRS itself each have

with little paperwork and at the law, the facts, and the taxpayer's position. The taxpayer need not hire someone to represent him but may do so

if he wants. The Tax Court similarly has had a Small Tax Case Procedure to make it much easier for taxpayers to have their day in 1970. Parker, its president, is a The IRS, in its administra- court. The procedure makes director of the Chamber and tive appeals process, does not special provisions for taxvice president of its Business require taxpayers to protest in payers who have federal in-

if he wants.



Manchester and the United is not part of the IRS-and

The Manchester State Bank simple, inexpensive methods by has been a member of the which a taxpayer can appeal Greater Manchester Chamber when a small amount is in of Commerce since November

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to contest the adjustment to be extended. the tax proposed by IRS, he files a petition with the Tax Court within 90 days from the

posed by the IRS examiner, the ton, D.C. 20044. He will protaxpayer will receive a statu- vide instructions and necessary tory notice of deficiency after copies of T.C. Form 2, which he has had an IRS District the taxpayer must complete in erence, or he may bypass these the notice of deficiency and a \$10 fee. The 90-day deadline Then, if the taxpayer intends for filing this petition cannot

> The information the taxpayer provides at the time he files should include the date of that neither side may appeal taxpayer may appear alone or

the taxpayer believes the additional tax is not due. If both taxpayer and spouse

join in filing the return, both must sign the petition. he has had an IRS District the taxpayer must complete in Once the taxpayer has peti-conference and Appellate con- duplicate and file with both tioned the Small Tax Case Division of the Tax Court, the Revenue Service cannot collect the tax until the Court makes its determination

procedure is that the taxpayer may request that the hearing be held in any one of 104 citie listed in the instructions accompanying the Form 2. The hearing will be held informally, allowing the taxpayer to present his or her case fully to the court in the best possible manner. And, as in

Another advantage of this

the provisions for the smalle Unique to the Tax Court, in tax cases in the IRS admini this small case procedure, is strative appeals process, the

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A Family Moves To Bolton

This family of wild geese was spotted in Bolton recently. They are believed to be Canadian geese, but how they they do not seem to ever stray from is that the father leads, the children follow and mother is always last. The arrived in Bolton is anyone's guess. The discipline of the geese is a sight to behold, whether they are walking, sitting around, entering the water or in the water. A pattern

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Football Meeting

young geese, in all endeavors, stay between the parents. (Herald photo by Holland)

Employes Get Wage Increase plumbing at a cost of about \$3,- Anyone wishing more infor-

BOLTON **Donna Holland**

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Salary Study Committee, were Park.

\$2.50, experienced, \$2.75.

nployes should be discussed. **Bids Waived**

Memorial Park and repairing olunteer Fire Department.

it is an emergency matter.

concerning the ordering of steel

contract (subject to review by

To Be Honored The St. Maurice Council The selectmen waived bid- Knights of Columbus will hold a

Steel Price Good,

who is also chairman of the steel. Instead of the November

But Timing Bad

Vernon Permanent Municipal delivery it will probab Building Committee, told the February, Wherli said.

The bidding was waived on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the St. kindergarten classes.

recent Town Meeting. Truck 14 hors d'ourves. There will be an rather to make it aware that will have a tank replaced and open bar.

delivery it will probably be

\$2.95 to \$3.15; assistant town rules and regulations for the instrumental instruction, and available.

Park help, part-time, star-starting, \$2, experienced, \$2,25; highway, part-time, starting, \$2,50 experienced to a tend. At the Bolton Center School ighway, part-time, starting, also attend. At the Bolton Center School Members of the Family Life availability and applicability of 2.50, experienced, \$2.75. Mothers of last year's midget he provided instrumental in-Committee held their final federal, state and local health

students.

mation should call 646-4472.

26 or July 1 for five weeks.

Summer Music

Enrollment Up ding on lights for Herrick past grand knights evening John Eagles, principal of honoring Dr. Pierre Bolton Elementary and Center Truck 14 of the Bolton Archambeault and Raymond School, reported that 50 Cocconni, past grand knights, students have registered for

enrollment figures could change prior to the start of classes in September. There is a written memoran-

Finance stating the possibility of the school board's need for a half-time teacher. Sales Permits

VERNON Counciliman Robert Wherli, the Building Committee, voted a few weeks ago to pre-bid the a few weeks ago to pre-bid the a few weeks ago to pre-bid the the Building Committee, voted a few weeks ago to pre-bid the the Building Committee, voted a few weeks ago to pre-bid the the Building Committee, voted the Building Committee, voted a few weeks ago to pre-bid the the Building Committee, voted the Building Committee on a proposal that will enable

> It would be limited to a given number of salesmen during the

without a permit.

List Refused

recently from the United States Army was also denied. Raymond Allen, superintendent, said he heard that Corey Bock and Helen Wanat The Women's Auxiliary of the The summer music program students are being called by a employes that are within the will hold a meeting Tuesday at guidelines of a report by the 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial DiFronzo beginning either June them.

Funds Available

presented to Board of Educa- the board's action.

Bids Acted On and was waived on the truck as wives are invited as guests of the appointment of a half-time Knudsen Brothers was approved by four Board of Educaapproved by townspeople at a recent Town Meeting, Truck 14 Henry Ryba, local caterer The matter was not brought tion members. It was not approved by members Louis Clouties and KofC member, will be an rother to member to the board for action, but Clouties and Will be an rother to member to member to the board for action, but Clouties and Will be an rother to member Knudsen's bid was based on the June 1974 price and was sub-

dum on file to the Board of Bids for the milk contract

yard of refuse. The price is the A bid from Tenneco for No. 4

cents per gallon. Registration

Swim Class Openings

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson Correspondent 875-4704

The Board of Selectmen passed an ordinance Tuesday establishing the Tolland Health

will supercede the one which established the Tolland Public Health Nurses Commission, and the 12 members of that commission will form the Tolland Health Council.

Members whose terms expire May 31, 1975 are: Philip Nangle, Bev Gallic, Marcia Wortman and Irene Candito; terms that expire May 31, 1976 are: Ken Smith, Robert Casey. Eugene Marquette and David Serluco; May 31; 1977: Judy Goldstein, Lorraine Manning,

clerk, \$2.68 to \$2.85; road cheerleaders as well as dress uniform," she said. tant foreman, \$3.91 to \$4.15; assis-tant foreman, \$3.75 to \$3.95; Mrs. Soares said all mothers skilled labor, \$3.48 to \$3.70. Park help, part-time star. Park help, part-time star. regulations of the state and Family Life Committee federal governments; and the Members of the Family Life availability and applicability of At the next meeting of the cheerleaders who have not yet struction to approximately 60 curriculum day last week. SSC the selectmen feel a returned the uniforms are students and worked with a The finished curriculum for and funds.

longevity bonus for town asked to bring them that night. chorus of approximately 75 Bolton school students is a The council is also charged moderation of the Marlborough with submitting an annual written report by Sept. 1. The finished curriculum is Nangle, who also served on being typed and will be the study committee, praised

He said, "We are the first town in the area to approve a A motion to reject the only health district concert and



Pilot Math Plan to Expand

Associates are now completing

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364

A third grade mathematics pilot program introduced at the Avery St. School in October dent Dr. Robert W. Goldman. Dr. Goldman has also said tive evaluation" of the program malize the program into the of the other.

sor's school system.

new concept was developed. positive learning attitudes The South Windsor Recrea-Once the concept was toward math were developed by tion Department has announced developed by the teacher with the children. the whole class, the children

exploration and discussion. nial Commission will meet residents. They will take The "small groups" were Thursday at the Town Hall. registrations up to and inconstantly reorganized to get as Commission members will cluding June 21. 1973, will be continued on an much interaction as possible meet at 7:30 p.m. with the Available sessions are as expanded level next year, ac-between all the students in the Town Council to discuss an follows: Session I, July 1 to July

that an evaluation-research firm has been contacted to do the teachers involved in the All residents w next year, which would permit children, allowing each to take nation's 200th anniversary in a decision on whether to for- pride in the accomplishments 1976 are invited to attend.

"mainstream" of South Wind- According to test results, the students who would normally The pilot allows students to be considered "higher level" in have been expected.

Bicentennial

room, regardless of math abili- operating budget for the com- 12; Swimmer, 11 a.m., Junior

an "expanded external objec- program felt that it created a the programs in connection a.m. better understanding among the with the celebration of the

Drain Layers

Control in South Windsor has Sessin IV, August 12 to August remain in their heterogeneous- math ability have achieved the available to residents a list of 23, Advanced Beginner 9 a.m., ly grouped homerooms for same if not higher level and drain layers who are properly Swimmer 11 a.m. natics instruction rather that more students achieved insured and bonded under town All registrations must be than be regrouped according to overall higher levels that might regulations to perform house- made in person between 9 a.m. connection work on newly and 4 p.m. at the Town Hall in esson was taught It is also believed a more opened sewer lines.

life program.

tion members in the fall.

ject to change on a monthly

will be sent out again. Board members awarded a contract for rubbish removal to Harold Hoar for \$2.25 per cubic Town Counsel Marshall same as the school board is

Electrolux salesmen (vacuum heating oil was approved. It cleaners) to operate in town by was approved at the New obtaining a special commercial Haven tank car price of 35.65

course of a year with each There will be a final registrasalesman required to check in tion for the town swimmingwith either a salesman or a program Thursday at Herrick representative of his prior to Memorial Park from 7 until 8 * p.m.

The town presently has a suit The prgram will run from against Electrolux due to its July 8 to July 24 at Gay City salesmen selling in town State Park and from July 28 until Aug. 19 at Bolton Middle Lake.

to the entire class each time a positive self-image and more

Town Attorney Abbot the preliminary plans for Schwebel) with that firm, review of the Board of Educa-The Board of Education and tion, the Building Committee and the council.

council Monday night that he had bad news and good news February delivery date is to the fabrication house and it will be for the expansion program at Rockville High School. another month before it is delivered to the high school The bad news was the steel site. The contract does not give cannot be delivered in an actual completion date. It November as expected and the states work will "proceed with soliciting in town. good news was that the low bid judicious speed." The contract

came in under the budgeted amount of \$380,000. Low bidder Wherli said the plans for confor the project was Manchester struction of the school addition Steel and the council authorized will go to bid in the fall. The Mayor Frank McCoy to sign a architects, McHugh and

The Board of Education Summer Recreation denied a request from the There will be a final registra-United States Marine Corps. for tion for the town summer

a list of names of students at Bolton High School. A similar request received 7 until 8 p.m.

that there are still openings in the summer swimming met as small groups for further The South Windsor Bicenten- program for South Windsor

> mission. A regular planning and Senior Life Saving, 11 a.m. meeting of the commission will (four weeks); Session II, July 15 to July 26; Advanced All residents with ideas for Beginners 9 a.m., Swimmer 11

Session III, July 29 to August 9; Advanced Beginners, 9 a.m., Intermediate, 9 a.m., Swimmer 11 a.m., Junior and Senior Life The Department of Pollution Saving, 11 a.m. (four weeks);

the Recreation Department.

Tolland teachers will receive their

inal paychecks on June 21 and June 26 and student grades will be released Ronald Dextradeur, Tolland Education Association (TEA) president, both the middle and high schools, in

da were approved Tuesday, The board approved a resolu-after a show of hands of tion authorizing the town of economics at the University

Revenue Sharing.

Teachers Get Pay, Students Get Grades

School

that teachers had unanimously voted to release the grades now. Last week, when informed final paychecks would not be released until June 26, the association voted to withhold grades until the last day of school. This action would have affected graduation in made the announcement this morning regards to borderline students.

Teachers will be paid Friday, as per contract, and again on June 26 for the final three days of school. The high school graduation is set for 4:30 Sunday afternoon on the school grounds. Middle school graduation will be June 25 at 7 p.m. at the school; in the case of rain, in Tolland High

Health Council Established

Public Hearing
The remaining public hearing
items on the selectmen's agen-budget in the amount of \$3,-
408.01, which will be financed
by a state grant,appointments filling vacancies
of various town boards:
Jonathan Walsh of Browns

residents in attendance, manager and treasurer to of Hartford, was appointed to A \$66,047 allocation from borrow up to \$130,000 in an- the Economic and Development recommendation of the recent district health study com-mittee was approved, leaving \$2.62 in gone out this week and he does member to the Regional not anticipate having to borrow Forum. Ms. Butterworth is on

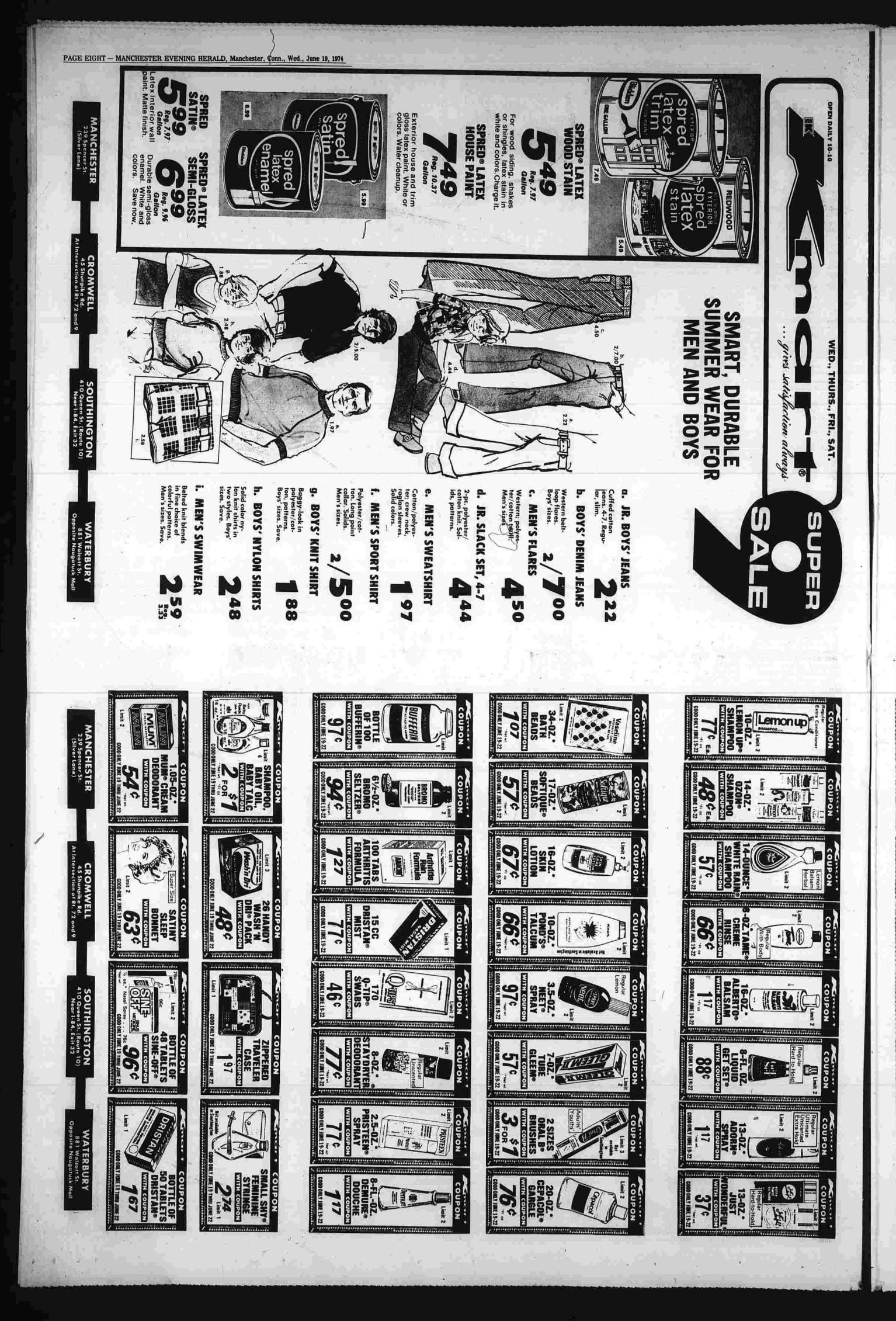
Area Profile

The selectmen approved an additional appropriation to the Appointments the Board of Education, and was supported by both political current Board of Education "he selectmen made several town committees in the ap-Susan Henry of New Rd. was appointed to the Board of

Recreation to replace Priscilla Smith. She was the recommendation of the Board of Recreation, and was backed by both political committees.







of Consumer Concern cut Department of Consumer Protection Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has developed a special program to

Fuel company is a term

showing fuel economy perfor-mance of various kinds of of the two labels on their 1974 model vehicles.

includes the same fuel-economy table as the specific label but Protection Ager the m.p.g. performance of the Washington, D.C. 20460. individual car is not indicated.

fuel economy. EPA Test Procedure The test that was used to

help the new car buyer select a commuter-type driving con-1974 automobile with good fuel ditions. Top speed is 57 m.p.h. and the average is about 20 Fuel company is a term relating to the usage and cost of fuel. For your car, it is most

fuel. For your car, it is most often thought of as miles-per-gallon performance of your automobile. It is important that you know the "gas mileage" of a car you are planning to buy, because of the fuel shortage and the rising cost of gasoline. Labeling Program EPA has prepared two labels showing fuel economy performent requires more energy and therefore more fuel for its automobiles as determined operation. An air conditioner in from their tests and auto manufacturers have been asked as 10-20 per cent fuel penalty to participate by displaying one when used under high temperature and humidity con-

model vehicles. Specific Label: This label gives the miles-per-gallon per-formance for the specific vehi-cle on which it is displayed. It also gives comparative infor-mation about weight classes, range of m.p.g., average miles per gallon, and fuel costs. Comparative Label: This one includes the same fuel-economy. Write: Mitions. Write for the 1974 EPA test results. A free list is available, giving the m.p.g. for all 1974 cars and light duty trucks tested. Also available is more information on optional equip-ment and other factors that affect fuel economy. Write: Fuel Economy, Office of Public Affairs, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency,

Instead, the weight class to which the car belongs is circled. This label will allow you to make general com-parisons between weight classes and the corresponding fuel economy We welcome suggestions and questions. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Con-sumer Protection, State Office questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Con-sumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or dial 1-800-842-2649 - tollfree.

Dems Continue Custom **Of Honoring Workers**

The Manchester Democratic mittee, a district leader and Town Committee, when it con-ducts a dinner-dance July 13 at Chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority. of the town com-

mittee, a civic leader, businessman and philantropist; of Education; Pascal A social hour at 6 p.m. will be Mastrangelo, long-time followed by dinner at 7. Dan-member of the town com-

Willie's Steak House, will con- Also, Mrs. Ann Larivee, best tinue a custom it started last described by Democrats as year and which it plans to make "quiet, loyal and hardan annual tradition — honoring loyal and dedicated friends. This year it will honor Matt Moriarty Sr., for years a member and secretary of the

Board of Education. Tickets, at \$25 a couple, are William Buckley, educator, author and historian, chairman of the Library Board and former chairman of the Board

HEW Holds Up Equal Facility Requirements

WASHINGTON (UPI) - ball season. HEW also an-coeds hoping for equal shower and bathroom equipment, 1972 law barring sex disbetter college athletic facilities crimination in schools and and other equal rights with college men will have to wait at Furthermore, the depart-Tuesday.

Rustler

Sentenced

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A rodeo rider convicted of stealing 18 heads of cattle has received a three-year suspended sentence after quibbling with the judge over the definition of "cattle

Tucci was convicted of

stealing six Heifers and 12 calves from two separate New York farms and selling them at that:

probation. Tucci is now on parole on a

charge of possession of stolen snowmobiles

least until after this year's foot-ball season, according to an ad-ministration statement issued colleges would have to do to remain eligible for such federal The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it will put off government requirements for improving college athletic facilities for women until after the fall foot-**Ruetlor Ruetlor**

materials is a serious problem ... but the department has concluded that specific regulatory provisions in this area would have constitutional problems concerning the right of free speech under the First Amend-

ment to the Constitution ...," HEW said. The Education Amendments the definition of "cattle rustler." Thomas Tucci of Stamford took issue with U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman when he was called a cattle rustler but after some arm. rustler, but after some argu-ment Tucci agreed the title fit the crime. be subjected to discrimination

a Pennsyllvania cattle auction —From preschool to graduate for about \$1,000. school no courses may be school no courses may be He received a suspended offered separately for males or females including sex education, physical education, home ecomonics and industrial arts. --In college athletics, women must have equal opportunites to Court records showed he had participate but spending for been paying back the cost of the women would not be required to equal the amounts on men.



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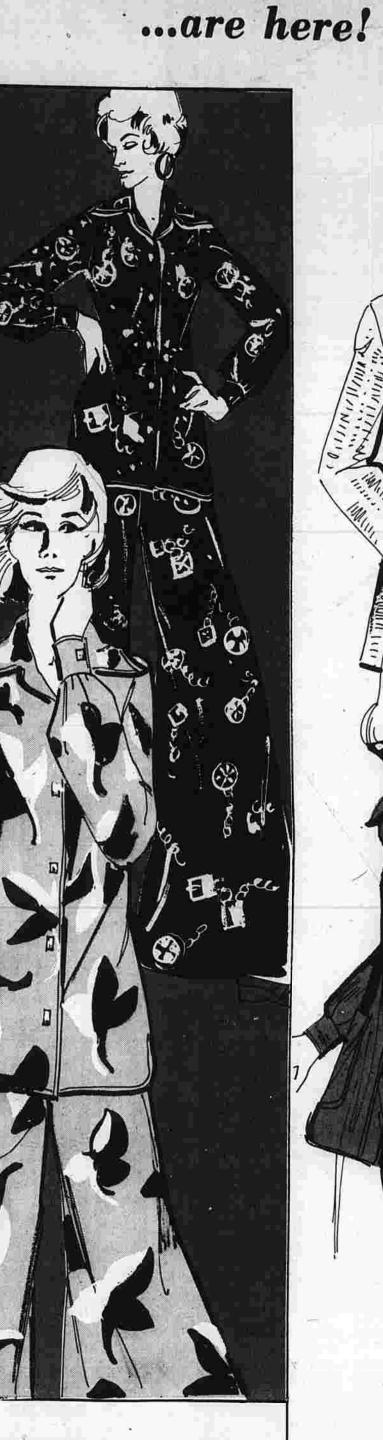


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Immunization Clinic To Be Held Friday

COVENTRY **Monica** Shea Correspondent

742.9495 Dr. Robert Bowen, director of health, will conduct a ownwide immunization clinic Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at

the town office building on Rt.

The clinic is open to all Coventry residents and the ollowing immunizations will be offered: Rubeola (regular measles), Rubella (German measles), Oral Polio; DPT diphtheria, tetanus, pertussia and Adult DT (diphtheria,

Dr. Bowen reminds parents of the regulations issued by the Wetlands Board of Education in Hearing September of 1972; "All Hearing children entering school shall June 28 receive complete inoculations against polio, rubeola and TOLLAND rubella unless exempted for medical or religious reasons." The board also recommends that all children entering school receive a first injection or booster of DPT and a tuberculin

Also, adults who have not had need of a tetanus booster in the past ten years are advised to take advantage of the DT booster available at the clinic. A donation of 50 cents may be

At the annual meeting of the Garden Club held June 11 the following members were elected officers for the 1974-75

recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Wells, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Jures, treasurer.

There will be an informal meeting of the club July 9 at the Lakeside summer cottage of Mrs. W.G. Glenney Jr. Officers Installed The Junior Women's Club installed its new officers for 1974-75 during a banquet at the Altnaviegh Restaurant in Storrs

held this month. Barbara Cannon will be the

Vivian Kenneson The Planning and Zoning

Commission, although designated agent of the Inland-Wetland Act, cannot assume the duties because an ordinance MONICKER

1, will be held June 28 at 8 p.m. tened to Tampa in 1834. at Hicks School.

STREFS

new president; Barbara been completed. Barrett, vice president; Vivian A rough draft of the skill

will be Andrea Kircher, fine Curriculum guides have been munity affairs; Joyce will be set up with two Knowlton, newsletter; Rose modulars with each modular Softball

hurled her second win in two program. weeks. Maureen Healy had three hits and Linda Milton contributed two hits. Guido's turned in three doubleplays.

was not passed to this effect. TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The Therefore, the same members City of Tampa, now the now make up the Inland-Wetland and Water Courses Orleans and Norfolk, was Commission of Tolland, with founded in 1824 as the milithe same officers and clerk as tary post of Fort Brooke. Its made to the Public Health Nur-sing Association of Coventry for each imminization. Officers Elected

Historian Dr. James W. A copy of the map and Covington of the University regulations are on file at the of Tampa said the plans for town clerk's office and may be establishing Fort Brooke year. Mrs. Laurier DeMars, presi-dent; Mrs. Emil Mamet, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Baker,

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Report Describes Planning for Grade 2

Monica Shea

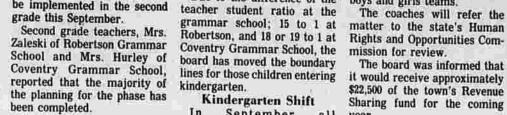
Correspondent 742-9495

The Board of Education ment of 362. recently heard a progress report on the planning for semest. Phase II B of the Sequential 849.18.

In September all year.

schools.

Adult Education Adult Education Bob Pratt, adult education from the president of the Department, Dick Cooper, Grammar School Sytem to teachers' union informing the North Coventry Fire Depart-review board policies on fire program director, told the board that the board passed in- ment, and Dick Galiant, fire regulations and procedures. board that the program offered creases in stipends for the marshal and director of The committee will report 29 courses and had an enroll- coaches of the girls teams will maintenance of the Coventry back to the board on Aug. 15. not be accepted. The net cost of the one The letter stated that the insemester program was \$1,- crease would not create a parity between the coaches for the Learning Program which will Due to the difference of the boys and girls teams. **Tennis lessons** be implemented in the second teacher student ratio at the The coaches will refer the grammar school; 15 to 1 at matter to the state's Human Robertson, and 18 or 19 to 1 at Rights and Opportunities Comfor beginners lines for those children entering it would receive approximately \$22,500 of the town's Revenue We're going to teach you to play tennis in three 2-Sharing fund for the coming hour lessons using the Graduated Teaching Method for 24 dollars on weeknights, weekdays or week-Pratt, recording secretary; chart has been prepared which Daly Rd., and in Waterfront capital improvements such as ends. You're going to learn to play tennis. And Lynne Osbeck, corresponding will outline each student's Park, Oak Grove and Bellevue the reconstruction of the you're going to love life a little more from then on. secretary; and Pat Farrand, treasurer. interview and progress in reading, language arts, math, social studies and will be going to Robertson. This change of boundary lines School, to repair the roof at CALL FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE AND will just a about even the ratio Coventry Grammar School and UPCOMING CLASS SCHEDULE. 233-2626 of students to teachers in both to install a skylight at Robert-Mon - Fri 9 - 7, Sat 10 - 3. Stipend Rejected The board appointed Roger Classes are held in: The board received a letter Belard, South Coventry Fire Manchester Rockville East Hartford South Windsor Rocky Hill An Exciting Party Idea! 1sov Middletown HARTFORD CHAPTER 998 Farmington Avenue West Hartford, Conn. 05107 West Hartford Customer Pick-Up Buffets, and Home Delivered Buffets in Ready-to-Serve Containers! For further information, call GARDEN GROVE CATERERS, Inc. **Read Herald Ads** 649-5313 or 649-5314 SALE ENDS SAT. JUNE 22nd 699 SAVE ... 10"x17" CAST-IRON DOUBLE HIBACHI Cast iron with chromeplated cooking grids. Several cooking heights. 90¢ VALUE Can only 199 COMPARE 99° SAVE



arts; Sherry Beaulieu, ways and means; Jerri Banks, com-formulated for those subjects. Coventry Grammar School Gutt, membership; and Lois Johnson, publicity. Lois School will have one modular

COVENTRY

There will be a library corner rapping a home run and two The summer workshop will

for three RBIs. Freida Goodwin terviewing aides for the

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singles. Candy Clapp had four be devoted to finishing the hits including a home run and guides and skill charts and in-

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Town Democrats Endorse Ahearn For Assembly

BOLTON

Donna Holland Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 Aloysius J. (Al) Ahearn has been unamiously endorsed by representative from the 55th

Columbia, Marlborough and the 4th District of Vernon. John Mahon, DTC chairman



Aloysius J. Ahearn

said, "We in Bolton are 100 per cent behind Al. We know his record of service to our town and the Democratic party and we know he will do a tremendous job for all the people in the 55th District if he is elected as our state representative."

Delegates to the July 25 fistrict convention in Hebron from Bolton are Marilyn Breslow and Walter Treschuk. Mrs. Breslow commented "Al has proven himself to be a leader and a forceful spokesman in representing the linterests of the community in every capacity in which he was served. It is high time the peoale of this district had a voice as well as a vote at the State Capitol. The complex problems that lie ahead need the dedication and keen awareness which Al has demonstrated in problem solving."

Treschuk said, "As a citizen who cares and as a delegate, I support Ahearn's bid for representative of the people of the 55th District whose needs are similar in many ways to all the requirements for this in that account is \$4,000 caused the Bolton Democratic Town Committee in his bid for state and efforts are well known to all in Bolton and big complishments are many.

The 55th District includes the "Bolton's taxpayers had been Also the restaurant is over towns of Andover, Bolton, overtaxed year after year to 500 feet from the town line of Hebron, create large surpluses. Since the nearest adjoining town and Ahearn has been chairman of 500 feet from any church, the Board of Finance we have college, school or hospital. seen an end to unlawful over- The pizza restaurant which taxing. His efforts have brought now occupies unit 6 of the newly about responsible fiscal control opened Village Shoppe Plaza, and accountability of town will be expanding into unit 5 funds which in turn have when the permit to serve liquor benefited town programs, is granted. schools and recreation."

> been on the Board of Finance Bolton's mill rate has only gone up 11/2 mills.

Ahearn was recently re-County Democratic Associa-

College.

He resides with his wife, Lorna, and their two sons, Peter Dr. Elias Named

Legal Notices

Court of Probate to District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF THORVALD NIELSEN Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before Sept. 17, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Dorothea P. Nielsen 712 Center St. Manchester, Conn. 06040

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Gran Sasso Seeks Permit For Liquor TEBRON

gave their approval for the plan. This the first step and other approvals are required. The largest single deficit item Speaking for the restaurant, is in the account for contracted Kalom told the PZC that it met services. The projected deficit

premises consumption.

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and Michael, at 14 Lynwood Dr. Dean at UConn STORRS (UPI) - Dr. Julias

A. Elias of the City University of New York was named Tuesday as deanof the University of Connecticut's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Elias, a philosophy professor at City College of CUNY, succeeds Dr. Robert Lougee, who has decided to return to teaching and research.

UConn President Glenn W. sciences college that includes 6,100 students and 600 faculty.

A native of London, Engla Elias joined CUNY in 1960 and

Nancy Drinkuth

Gran Sasso Pizza Restaurant, Inc., represented by Atty. of Education for an additional July 8. Bruce Kalom, presented a appropriation of \$8,177. The Central Office Committee request for a permit for a beer and wine license before the

all in Bolton and his ac- ment serving liquior for one the

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Ferguson said Elias was chosen from among 200 candidates to take over the liberal arts and

has been a visiting professor at New York University and Columbia, where he received his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees.

Hearing June 24 On \$8,177 For Schools HEBRON

Nancy Drinkuth Correspondent 228-3970

At a recent meeting of the Board of Finance members approved, for town meeting ac- the Board of Finance will hold tion, a request from the Board its July meeting on Monday,

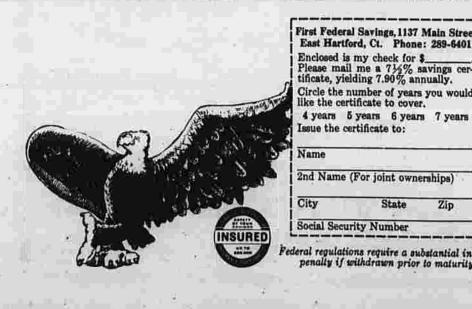
sion at a recent meeting. The commission members gave their approval for the Board of Education, the Central Office Committee. elementary schools last year. Other large deficit items include heat and the bus contract.

These accounts went over their budgeted figures because of the energy crisis and the high prices for gas and fuel oil. At present, the estimate of unanticipated revenue pertaining to education is \$10,515. Other business

The Board of Finance authorized the tax assessor to spend \$250 for a new calculator. The Board of Finance received a report for Town **Treasurer Marion Foote stating** that she anticipates a cash fiscal year on June 30. The







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poard authorized her to con- He brought with him a letter he tatives on the COC. Some tinue the policy of borrowing on had received from the members of the finance board, mittee will be asked suggest a did not authorize seeking a loan claimed that he namer used for with Mullion the members of the finance board, mittee will be asked suggest a replacement for Wirth on the did not authorize seeking a loan claimed that he paper used for with Mulligan criticisms. the correspondence was of very

authority to inist that the COC town. Wirth has served on the use a cheaper grade of paper. Board of Finance for seven He also asked whether or not years. town meeting to vote on the ad- Andrew Mulligan, a member the elementary schools could The board members ditional money will be held on of the Taxpayers Association, have a principal superintendent expressed thanks to Wirth for Planning and Zoning Commis- June 24 at the Hebron Elemen- was present at the Board of and get out of the COC set up. his years of service to the com-Mulligan was told that his munity. comments should be taken to COC or to Hebron's represen-

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high quality and very expen- The board accepted with sive. Mulligan asked who had the Wirth who is moving out of

replacement for Wirth on the Board of Finance.

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McCarthys Wed 25 Yars

other gifts at the open house of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Troop 696.

admire the tablecloth signed by Ronald Nightingale of Coven- Cantrell, Mary Vilga, Sharon about 150 of their friends and try, Mrs. McCarthy's sister Krause, Jackie Rudolph, relatives which they received who was the maid of honor. Pamela Hagenow, Kelly at a 25th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were Harvey, Janet Hess, Darcy celebration Sunday at the married June 18, 1949 at the Kapetke and Helen Benoit. The McCarthys also received Col. Richard Atwell. a treasure chest of money and Mrs. McCarthy, the daughter Burgess, assistant leader of

given by their daughters, Donna McCann, is employed by the Kimberly Belekewicz, Coleen and Mary, and other relatives. Manchester Board of Educa- Brown, Lesa Collins, Judy Manchester, brother of Mr. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Girl Scout News Several Honored At Troop Potluck

Girl Scout Brownie Troops Martha Marteney, 9; Lori 617 and 631 and Junior Troop 696 McDonnell, 3; Cindy Miller, 6; had a mother-daughter potluck recently at Keeney St. School. Guests of the troops were Mrs. Beldon Schaffer and Mrs. Margaret Moote of the Connec-ticut Valley Girl Scout Council; tivities the troop formed a Mrs. Bunny Oppelt, brownie friendship circle and sang organizer and consultant; Mrs. "Peace" as each member lit a John Bengston, chairman of the candle to shine around southwest service unit; Edward world. Timbrell, principal of Keeney

St. School; and the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Swensen of Trinity Covenant Church. Brenda Johnson, Sherry Doge and Debbie Burgess of Troop 696, Pamela Hagencw and Renee Cantrell of Troop 631, and Donna Giaquinto and Natalie Monteiro of Troop 617

conducted a flag ceremony. Brownie wings and junior andbooks were presented by Mrs. Reginald Christensen and Mrs. Sylvia Beaulieu, leaders of Troop 617, to Lisa Christensen. Allyson Sivik, Nancy Miller, Diana Beaulieu, Kathy Ruddy, Kristen Stahl, Ann Stroup, Debbie Blair, Julie Jenninson and Linda Pouliot.

Mrs. Philip Hutchings and Mrs. Andrew Gibson, leader of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarthy who served as best Troop 631, bridged Jennifer McCarthy of 57 Hackmatack St. man at the wedding; and Mrs. Gibson, Jeanne Hamill, Renee

The anniversary cake was tion. Mr. McCarthy works at Drury, Donna Johnson, Cindy made by Mrs. Edna Wark of 85 Pratt and Whitney Division of Miller and Carole MacKenzie Wetherell St. Among the guests United Aircraft Corp., East were bridged into Cadette were Daniel McCarthy of Hartford. Scouting by Mrs. Harry Hoover, scouting by Mrs. Harry Hoover, leader of Troop 696. The sign of the Star, the highest honor in Junior Scouting, was presented to Cindy Miller, Donna Johnson, Debbie Burgess, Kimberly Belekewicz, Coleen Brown and Janet Crealey. A Scout's Own was presented

Don Tuttle, keynote speaker at the anual Connecticut Farm Bureau Ladies Day Out at in Cheshire in Ches are the only country that has D'agata, Chrystine Mahlstedt June 13, charged Farm Bureau women to be mis-have an excess. Who, asked who had helped the troop during ease?" Agricultural land is fathers who had helped were

attempts to change Public Act of Awards recently at Trinity

The gathering of farm women Kimberly Belekewicz, 5; sergeant-at-arms. from all eight counties in the Coleen Brown, 3; Deborah state was welcomed by Mary Burgess, 5; Lesa Collins, 5; Porter of Hebron, Farm Janet Crealey, 13; Elizabeth Army from 1966 to 1968 in-Porter of Hebron, Farm Bureau Women's Committee chairman, who introduced the Connecticut Farm Bureau Mather Marian Foote of United Total Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Diane Garner, 2; Dianne Mather Marian Foote of Units (Sherry Dodge, 3; Judy Drury, 2; Karen Evans, 4; Judy Drury, 2; Kare Among the guests attending was Dorothy Miller of Bolton, Among the guests attending was Dorothy Miller of Bolton, Among the guests attending the former Mary Moore, have a zie, 11; Chrystine Mahlstedt, 4; Hilary Kemp, 6; Karin Manchester. He and his wife,

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Commander John B. Mayne of 44 Benton

the Post Home. He succeeds Robert W. Donahue.

tant; Fred Paroloto, historian; John Rottner, judge advocate; Larry L. Morrison, sergeant-atarms. Delegates and alternates were also elected to attend the 56th annual convention of the American Legion starting July 13 in Hartford. Delegates are Donahue, Leary, Mayne, Morsey, Mullen, Pohl., Gerald R. Bartlett and Henry R Woerzbicki. Alternates are Richard Descy, Earl C. Petersen, Lawrence L. Morrison, Lee Palino, Eugee

Freeman, Brendon Breen, Charles F. Barrera Jr. and Philip A. Leonard. Formal installation seen anything yet." He urged all farmers, no matter what scrapbook filled with memen-Task Force was appointed is to their commodity, to work tos of the year's activities was officer at the informal officer at the informal

> The newly elected commander served with the U.S.



Farmington.

Warner, Shelby Dawn, daughter of William J. II and Jeanne Nowsch Warner of Marlborough. She was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are St. recently was elected com- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nowsch of Marlborough. Her paternal mander of Dilworth-Cornell- grandmother is Mrs. Doris Warner of East Hampton. Her great-Salvation Army Youth Center. Salvation Army Citadel by Lt. They were accepted into Junior Quey Post of the American grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner of Hebron and Scouting by Mrs. Peter Legion at its annual meeting at Mrs. Neva Laine of Mariborough. She has a sister, Sheri Ann, 4.

> Harold C. Pohl, senior vice Aberle of 20 Pinney St., Rockville. He was born June 10 at commander; Guy H. Mullen, Manchester Memrial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are junior vice commander; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jarvis of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. His Charles L. Wigren, finance of- Marie Campbell of Washburn, Maine. His paternal greatficer; Francis J. Leary, adju- grandmother is Mrs. Henry Aberle Sr. of Regan Rd., Rockville

Soerberg, Jason Gary, son of Gary F. and Sharon Lime Soderberg of 120 W. Center St. He was born June 9 at Manchester Ernest Linders, a past com- Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. mander, and Dave Morsey were Arthur Lime Sr. of Danielson. His paternal grandparents are Mr on "Thanks" by Karen Hoover, elected to the executive com- and Mrs. John Soderberg of Danielson. His maternal great-

Servicemen

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Williams of 358 Lake St., Vernon, recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and is being assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla. A 1971 graduate of Rockville High School, she attended the University of Connecticut and Manchester Community College.

Airman Debra J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Miller of 13 Bunce assigned to Camp New Amsterdam in the Netherlands for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. She is a 1972







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serving as director for the Department of Agriculture. He was appointed by Gov. Meskill to serve on the Land Use Task Force as was Luther Stearns, of the farmer could not continue in Mrs. Gordon Hampton and Mrs. Scotland, Conn., Farm Bureau business, stating "You haven't Peter Burgess, were presented ceremonies will be in "The primary reason the

Ag Director Urges

More Land Planning

Connecticut to continue to produce food for the region,"

Schallers Celebrate Anniversarv

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schaller of 71 Foxcroft Dr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 9 at the home of Mrs. Shaller's sister, Mrs. Lillian Michaud of Windsor. A buffet dinner was served by the hostess with a homemade

anniversary cake. The couple was married June 17, 1949 at St. James Church in Manchester by the Rev. Vincent Hines, now Bishop of

Norwich. The couple received many card and gifts and guests from Enfield, Coventry, Bolton, West Hartford and Manchester

Mrs. Schaller was a teacher at) St. James School Manchester, before her retirement. Mr. Schaller was employed for many years by the State of Connecticut as a prison guard until his retire-

Rec Plans Gymnastics For Girls

The Manchester Recreation Department will have a girls' gymnastics program this summer at St. James School. Niki Martino will be the instructor. She competed while in high school and has been teaching and coaching for the last three years at St. James. The classes will be between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning June

Registration should be made n advance by calling the **Recreation Department Office** 646-6010

sionaries helping others to un-Tuttle, would come to our aid if the year were presented with derstand the urgent necessity for land use planning. Tuttle, we had a bad drought or dis-large paper flowers, and the former long-time farm being lost much too fast, he given a Thanks card. Tuttle mentioned the recent Junior Troop 696 held a Court 490 which eases the farmer's Covenant Church. Troop tax burden and without which leaders, Mrs. Harry Hoover,

together through their Farm Bureau organization for the benefit of all people. but the followed the selection. Bartlett, also a past Badges were presented to commander, was the installing

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Firecrackers Given Reprieve Investment Chatter

and wholesalers had asked for

Orientals.

market continues to blow hot Conn. letter. It urges investors and cold with the banking to buy recommended But the commissioners seem data," says Standard & Poor's securities," particularly on any adamant on the validity of their Corp. At least several weeks last gasp reaction," for a major American homes, even if some ding such evidence, allowance correction," says Comparative

where it was said to interfere our thesis that we are in the should be in full swing by the labeling requirements as well with the religous freedom of early stages of a new major bull last week of the month," i market," according to the adds.

several days longer than expected because bargain hun "Price and volume ting early last week diminished The firecracker ban met par- characteristics during recent some of the buying power, the

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South Windsor First Graders in Performance Children of the first grade classes at the Eli Terry School, South Windsor, perform a musical number during the program "Spring Thing," a benefit for the Terry Bouchard Fund and the Cancer Society in memory of Kurt Rennie. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

Summer School Has Openings

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

Registration for the South Windsor summer school program will take place in the with Windsor High School office June 27, 2-7 p.m. and June 28, 2-5 p.m.

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No Robins

MANCHESTER A 14-year-old youth was taken Corners commuter parking lot when he was struck by the car hospital officials said. As the youth was riding a stolen driven by Louis Terzo Jr., 28, of VERNON Burnham St. dwelling.

or juveniles Monday at 9:17 grant the right of way. The boy had a motorcycle stolen from Wayne R. Bastis of rope across Brookfield St. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance

luesday. He was released authorities. The motorcycle had some ig-

About \$100 worth of Kennedy half dollars and several silver certificates were stolen from the home of Bruce Hartwick of 364 Burnham St. Tuesday noon. Entry was made through the back door.

Mrs. Thomas Irwin of 123 Benton St. may have scared off night and Tuesday morning. the thief when she arrived at the home of her daughter. Mrs. a screen and smashing the glass Hartwick, at about 12:50 p.m. in of a basement window. blood on the broken back door been gone through.

Richard Lescroart, 20, of 122 New State Rd. was taken by a car at Woodland and Joseph Sts. X rays were taken and he is July 8. was treated and released.

Lescroart was headed east on Woodland St. when he was Edward Neubelt, 47, of 23 Strickland St. who was attempt-Neubelt was charged with Rt. 5 and Chapel Rd. in South after dark with a learner's per-mit. Court is July 8 for both.

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into custody by Patrolman riding a motorcycle Tuesday at motorcycle Tuesday at 2:27 68 Jensen St. who was heading The youth had escaped from minor. Terzo was given a terfering with a police officer in the Long Lane detention center written warning for failure to

stolen from Wayne R. Bastis of rope across Brookfield St. non-surety bond for appearance 88 Hilliard St. at 4 a.m. Tuesday at 10:40 p.m. from a in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, "No Parking" sign to a July 16. Tuesday to Long Lane telephone pole by Durkin St. The youths then left in a car. Vernon Police are in-The rope was taken by police vestigating the theft of a motor-

> Other police action included: About \$90 worth of old American coins and long out-ofprint paper money was stolen from the bedroom of John C. Rd in which a car struck a pole Jacobs of 125 Brookfield St. sometime between Monday Entry was gained by ripping out

order to work in the garden. She . The coin-operated found the back door open and telescope on top of Wickham Park was taken off its brace on window. Only one room had Lookout Point in the park sometime Monday night. Police suspect the reason for the theft was the coin box.

· Elizabeth A. Flanigan, 26, ambulance to Manchester of 136 Bissell St. was charged Memorial Hospital Tuesday at 6 p.m. with driving 9:27 p.m. after a collision with while license suspended and

SOUTH WINDSOR

Peter MacDonald, 38, of East Hartford, is reported in serious condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital with in-Windsor Tuesday, The other driver involved in the accident was Roman Kem-

Injuries and damage were tion, disorderly conduct, and in-

Franklin St.

James Misaiko.

Police are investigating one-car accident that happened Rd. in which a car struck a pole and then left the scene.





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Advance mail registration for high school. Pupils desiring struck by the car driven west by any of the courses offered is strongly recommended. Mail minimum of 26 class sessions. registration must be received Fee for residents for each ing a left turn into Joseph St. y June 26. Classes will meet daily, Mon-Training and Instrumental Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, between Music, and is payable upon and Lescroart was charged 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. and between registration. Out-of-town- with operating a motorcycle 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the resident fee is \$25 per course.

The Stamp Collector

Society, Inc. held its annual meeting and election of officers at Mott's Community Hall on June 11. Taking office forthwith, per the bylaws (they have pages and pages of bylaws) were the following: Robert Deming of Rockville, president; Harry Maidment of Manchester, vice president; Alice Morris of South Windsor corresponding secretary; Pauline Trian of Manchester, recording secretary; and Russell MacKendrick of

Manchester, treasurer. A member of executive board is the out-going president, Richard Steele. Continuing as board members are Francois Gamache, Willimantic; Gerard Caron, South Windsor; and practicing somewhere under the same roof.

there is no generation gap. The membership spans eight to

There was a lot of buzzing the 100th Anniversary Univerthat there are five nembers. So Caron. it is a challenge in the way of housing it in the album. And if the magazine, Stamps, which is cash contributions. Another weekly periodical, the magazine, Stamps, which is cash contributions. House payroll or serving by

By Russ MacKendrick Postmaster John Bengston has ample once you have decided staff report has concluded that paign - since the members apwhat to do with it.

> - Fort Harrod - which had first day honors at Harrodsburg, Ky., on June 15. "Some solicitations were tinged with extortion and some cluded: • Creation of an independent, nonpartisan Federal Elections This is the usual com- contributions were tinged with memorative size and, thank bribery," the report said. Large number to take care of. It is in cussions or negotiations related have a topical that should be The report, approved by

Then on July 4 at Philly there committee members Tuesday in excess of \$100. will be the Continental for inclusion in their final • Prohibition of which they have been since has Independence Hall (then the report said. 1959 at the Lithuanian Hall on whence came, as everybody legal and illegal - were other groups. Golway St., to the skirls and knows, the Declaration of transported to campaign offices . A limitation on over-all squeals of a bagpipe group Independence and the Constitu-practicing somewhere under tion.

at the annual meeting above as Stamp News has a write-up of jets." reaching 101. Fifteen of these the recent show, the Manpex "The resources of cor- A limit of \$3,000 on political are eager-beaver juniors. One '74, that was held at the high porations and government con-thing about stamp collecting - school and reported on in The tractors were tapped," the dividual to a presidential came Herald with a good shot by Reg Pinto on May 1. The Linn's story has a picture of David American officials, gave con-bigh.'' Additionally they Rhinelander, who made the tributions, or made loans for recommended a limit of \$25,000 about the UPU big-laps. This is photograph of Robert Frost contributions." that was worked up into a pop- The report contained a dividual could contribute to all sal Postal Union issue — first day June 6. It is a group of eight jumbo 10-centers. Come out 32 Looking on are the new MPS financing abuses. Included the report contained a number of recommendations for legislation to cut campaign tribution to cut campaign tributions from large

you save singles you have to figure out whether you want a strip of eight or a four-and-four.

gobbled up by collectors of Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-

expenditures for presidential . Prohibition against govern-

Sentencing

Suspended HARTFORD (UPI) - Merton . Taylor, 57, of Plantsville, has received a 10-month suspended sentence for failling to file his

1968 tax return, when he earned \$57 409 Taylor, the owner of the M L. Taylor food market, was also placed Monday on two year's probation by U.S. District the merry-go-round has stopped Couurt Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld

pay withholding taxes for his

abuses in President Nixon's parently were sharply divided Also in the air is the issue for the First Kentucky Settlement tire spectrum of corrupt cam-

Commission to enforce camheavens, has only one plate corporations engaged, "in dis- paign spending laws. An effective commission could be the five colors and shows ox-drawn to their self-interest, in connec- "most significant reform that covered wagons. So here we tion with the contributions." could emerge from the Watergate scandal," they said. · Prohibition of cash expenwagons, cattle, and forts. N.C., was sent to the other six ditures and cash contributions · Prohibition of campaign

nationals. Candidates would be Edward Bushnell, Manchester. stamps show quotations, then a connection with the 1972 limited to a single campaign All this conforms to the requirements for a non-profit where the First Continental virtually the entire spectrum of finance committee. The report said Nixon used hundreds of corporation in this state - Congress convened and the last corrupt campaign practices," campaign finance committees to conceal large contributions 1965. The club was hatched in called the State House) from "Huge cash contributions - from the milk producers and

campaign expenditures. The envelopes to airline flight bags staff proposed a spending limit and utilizing corporate-funded of 12 cents for each person of Membership was announced Page 32 of the June 17 Linn's tickets and even corporate voting age during a general election.

on the total amount an in-

to a pane. The problem it poses president, Bob Deming, and the were proposals to limit cash organizations — such as the for collectors of plate blocks is Manpex chairman, Jerry contributions, put ceiling on milk producers.

The report recommended the presidential appointment par



Playground Safety Playgrounds around town are before you jump off. illing up with kids again. Why not take your children to As a result of his conviction, They're running around, the playground this weekend so the prosecution declined to

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What could go wrong in such a sunny, fun-filled environment? It's hard to imagine that accidents can happen in happy places like playgrounds but they can - and do! Children get hurt there almost every

Nobody likes to see a child get hurt. Often, playground accidents can be prevented. As a parent, you can encourage your children to play it safe at the park. Tell them:

 Don't go down the slide on your stomach. If you go down the slide properly, you'll have fun. But if you try to get fancy and impress your friends with your acrobatics, you can get hurt. Scraped knees and elbows aren't funny when they're yours.

· Don't jump of the swing while it's in midair. This is a good way to break an arm or a leg, but that can make your summer pretty dull. You can't run on a broken leg. And it's hard to play ball when you have a broken arm.

 Don't throw sand at anyone. Sand can get in your eyes and make you cry. Sand doesn't taste too good, either.

· Watch out on the jungle gym. It's easy to lose your grip and fall. Also, be careful when other children are in the jungle gum with you. Don't kick them or pull them or cause them to

· Don't get off the see-saw when you're on the ground and somebody else on the other end is up in the air. The person up in the air can really get hurt badly. And getting hurt is no fun at

· Don't throw rocks or dirt at other children. A rock can really cut somebody. Your mother doesn't appreciate it when you get dirt all over yourself and nobody else's mommy will like seeing her child come home covered with dirt either. Leave rocks and dirt on the ground where they belong.

• Don't play with broke glass or cans. Getting cut is painful Germs can get into the cut and cause an infection.

· Don't jump off the merry go-round while it's going. You can scrape your arms and legs or get cut on a rock. Wait until





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Shades of Greta Garbo

White satin PJs get a dramatic cape for covering the pants and soft peasant shirt with Russian flavor - from Genre, for Fall '74, designed by Gil Aimbez. It's being shown this week in New York.

Police Believe One Man Responsible for 16 Attacks

hotographed in the nude.

have taken place over a three- hair. Police did not say if they choked a few to show he means year period, the latest oc- had a particular suspect in business," has forced most of curring Saturday when a 17- mind.

tied to a fence post. The attacker then returned to the home to abduct her 15-year-

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Capt. Thomas J. McDonnell, to an empty cabin in Brewster, police say one man is responsi- commander of the state police N.Y., he said. ble for 16 cases where women detective division, said the 16 All the victims, ranging in have been abducted from their reported cases are all similar age from 12 to 26, were sexually homes at knife point, sexually and the evidence points to one assaulted. At least half the vicassaulted and then man, described as of medium tims were raped. height, slender, in his late teens Police said the man, who State police said the attacks or 20s, with medium length usually remains calm, "but has

from her home in Orange and home through an unlocked door carries. or window wearing a cowboy The Orange assault was the

his victims to pose nude for year-old girl was abducted He is quiet, usually enters a photographs with a camera he

old sister but her screams "has taken them to cemeteries case. "It's the same person. scared him off and he went and golf courses." In one case, We're convinced he's responsi-

"George W. Borg Warner from which the name 'Borgana' is derived invented the auto clutch. Later, he bought an old knitting mill and started making paint rollers, the kind do-it-yourselfers use," Taylor

One day a friend of his said "that stuff you are making would make good coats-it looks like fur." So 1,500 Borgana coats were made simulat ing beaver, and sent to market Unfortunately, almost half o them came back for credit when the "fur" started falling

After much testing, Taylo said, a method of fusing the pile to the backing was developed through a heat process and durable simulated fur coats were reborn. The Russel Taylor presenta-



back and released the older girl, police said. a 14-year-old girl was taken from her home in New Fairfield ble for all 16," a state police of-ficial said. Wynshaw's **Cordially Invites** You and Your Entire Bridal Party To A **BRIDAL FASHION** SHOW For

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Rockville

Hospital to Honor Junior Volunteers

the group, the young person is the hospital.

program the junior volunteer is volunteer work.

procedure of applying to join well as in the patient areas of To receive caps for three interviewed and at that time At Sunday's ceremonies Ballasy, Karen Boenig, Laura

required to attend an eight-hour To receive 100-hour service Linda Marchesseault, Leslie orientation class and to remain pins are: Marie Bedard, Jayne Piazza, Susan Reudgen. Dorothy Mangold, Karen director of volunteers.

months of service are: Shiela Gay Laskowski, Cynthia Levitt

Stokes Heads Church Club VERNON

John Stokes has been elected resident of the newly formed . Bernard's Social Club, tockville. The new group takes he place of the former Married Couples Club and places emphasis on increasing active ninistrators and maintenance Howard Del Bene, assistant to voted to have the bus make an organization with a view to additional stop at Rainbow enhancing church community.

Trail and Briarwood Lane, in Stokes, and the other officers addition to the stop at Risley elected, will be installed at the 7 p.m. Mass, Saturday at the The salary for superintendent these salaries for the coming ing the bus at the original stop, follow in the church basement seven are expected to move to from 8 to 9 p.m.

> family asking for supplemen- Jean Weber, treasurer; Gwe Parents in that area had tary financial assistance to Petitjean and Shirley Hamel

Salary Hikes Approved For School Supervisors

120; George May, maintenance motion of board member

ditional bus stop for the Boulder to deny the request of a local dent; Elvina Neff, secretary Ridge area.

existing stop was hazardous. On

asked for the extra stop enable enrollment of their child registrars; and Jane P claiming the walk to the at Loomis School in Windsor. McCarthy, social chairman.

Robinson, who played for

Jerry in Little League and Babe

Ruth and coached with him,

cemented in place is, "Jerry Dunnack, dedicated to a man who gave generously of himself to the youth of Columbia -1973.

Szegda made the official how to play the game of life. "When Jerry coaches third Interest in baseball increased considerably when Jerry came presentation and unveiling gathered to pay tribute to a base you always hear "go, go, go to town 30 years ago, Szegda - you never know," said Robin- said

> "This stone plaque and field the stone on which the plaque is in a small way stands for the to be cemented was done by

because of their association words at a game, was Instant Shave "I hope this small plaque will with Jerry Dunnack," said speechless. He wiped away tears and could only say he was

Field Dedicated to Dunnack COLUMBIA Jerry's players and friends feel for him," said Robinson.

Robinson.

Getting Married?

Going to a Prom?

the new stop.

Virginia Carlson Correspondent 228-9224 Colt Field was dedicated to

Jerry Dunnack during ceremonies at Recreation Field learned to play baseball but A crowd of almost 200

this town for nearly 20 years. Jim Robinson, former player and fellow coach of Dunnack's, opened the program after a surprised and speechless honored many people who refuse to give Jules Senechal. guest arrived by car with his wife, Betty.

symbolize the great feeling of ct and admiration that all Engraved on the plaque to be "very happy.



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Obituary No MHS Graduation Party John T. Sele Planned Thursday Night SOUTH WINDSOR - John

Thomas Sele, 70, of 350 Buckland Rd. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Mr. Sele was born in the

Assisi Church and a member of with the students, school facul- dropped. the South Windsor Lithuanian ty, town officials and police Reardon said most of the contacted.

Sele of South Windsor; and a ty. sister, Mrs. Rose Sobielo of Manchester.

St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Josenb's The MHS seniors had suggested high school representatives was said the final understanding On Rent

Books Donated **To State Prison** Inmates at the state prison at

Somers soon will have more books to read, thanks to a joint effort by members of the Student Senate and Voluntary Action Program at Manchester Community College.

Five cartons of books, more than 100 in all, were unclaimed at the end of a used book sale sponsored by the Student Senate on the MCC campus last semester. Because the Senate is not in the used book business. Director of Student Activities Andrew Paterna, on behalf of the Senate, asked VAP Student Director Jean Kaslauskas for her suggestions of appropriate recipients of the books. Having donated other books last year to the Department of Corrections, she suggested that the same organization be the recipient this year.

The texts, novels and other books were picked up by John McNamara, the librarian for Sweet Revenge McNamara, the librarian for the Department of Correction in Hartford. He is in charge of sorting through books obtained for prison libraries and dis-tributing them to the several prisons in the state. He told the students that this group "probably" would be added to the library at Somers Correct "probably" would be added to was parked at his home here. the library at Somers Correc- Esmond told sheriff's

Prison. MCC was the first Deputies were looking for a _-"The key...appears to lie in Somers to teach, and one of the first colleges in the state to bring higher education to prison nmates. Asnuntuck Community College in Enfield has assumed the role of conducting

Class Donates To Anti-Poaching

classes at Somers.

The sixth grade science class of Mrs. Sylvia Hellstrom at Martin School have donated Right When Wrong money, which they earned, to the "Anti-poaching Fund" sponsored by Bill Burrud, director of many wildlife television

The project was inspired by a television special called 'Where Have All the Animals Gone?" which explained the poaching problems on a game preserve in Kenya, Africa. The money will help toward he purchase and maintainance of a helicopter to aid the preserve officials in stopping

the poaching. The students earned the money by baby-sitting, yard work, a bake sale, and donations of tips from their paper routes. Their contribu-

Survivors are a brother, Alex Sele of South Windsor and a Sele of South Windsor and a ty. liquor and use it. He said there willing to allow the opportunity had not been sufficient advance for a similar recurrence. The

9. Burial will be in St. Joseph's use of the town-owned Nike Site a good meeting and a good was that members of the

Two Cars Destroyed In Gas Station Fire

COLUMBIA

Al's Mobil Station at the junc-tion of Rts. 6 and 66A in Colum-said. No injuries were reported said. No injuries were report the fire has not been deter- equipment.

Solar Heat our senio schools." Outlook

the ability of American ingenuity to build, deliver, and install solar collectors at prices substantially lower than present prices," according to the GAO building inspector Herbert report by Phillip S. Hughes,

-"Continued increases in gas, oil, and electricity pricessimilar to those occurring in the last year-should improve condemned structure was a the relative cost position of solar heating and cooling."

> will be important because some resources are not being produced fast enough and may some day run out.

The GAO analysis showed sion at a recent San Francisco

million had been wrong and the

assistant comptroller general,

Hughes said the sun's energy

federal spending averaged only \$100,000 annually from 1950 through 1970 for solar energy, although this fiscal year's budget has allotted more than \$16 million and next year's budget request is for \$50

The GAO said it found unanimous opinion around industry and scientists that there are no big technical barriers to widespread use of the suns

The delegates voted on the matter, deciding that the chairman was right when he ruled he was wrong was wrong. ion-totalled about \$44.

there will be any real big denied the use of the Nike Site, this spring, Rick Gowan, who is (Eighth District) Mr. Sele was born in the Poquonock section of Windsor and had lived in South Windsor most of his life. He was a com-municant, of St, Francis of Assisi Church and a member of McCarthy, Gowan was never Tpke. (Town)

eniovable.

Two cars inside the garage party acceptable to all con- dividual rent payments.

bia was extensively damaged by a fire that was discovered Rt. 66 had to be blocked from the fire that was discovered by a fire this morning shortly after 9. traffic for some time as the Emmerling said he had sent a program. He said there ap- Union Vote State Police said the cause of highway was covered with fire letter to all parents of parently was some confusion in graduating seniors in May the wording of the new legisla- State Sen. Harry S. Burke, Dmined. It is still under in-vestigation. Police said the Columbia Fire Department was assisted by nortion of the building that was portion of the building that was not destroyed by the fire was towns. Department was assisted by several departments from area towns. Department was assisted by several departments from area towns. Department was assisted by several departments from area towns. Department of Local and Departme

> our seniors than most other ticut. He mentioned the senior class Connecticut's flat grant welfare before becoming a state picnic, the senior prom and breakfast which is co-sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club, Promising by the Manchester Rotary Club, the quadrangle party, and the final awards ceremony. It size, railed to take into activity of the differing costs of Hartford. "There is a limit to what a housing in the state.

school can do," he said. Factory Fire

able to enjoy a final celebration The GAO told the House Com- together with them, even

• 12:29 p.m. Tuesday - gas washdown at the Squire Village apartments on Spencer S 4:33 p.m. Tuesday — car

• 10:45 p.m. Tuesday - gas

Cemetery, Poquonock. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. HARTFORD (UPI) -the bic deas to members of the scene of last year's graduation party and ended with extensive property damage. HARTFORD (UPI) -the bic deas to members of the scene of last year's graduation party and ended with extensive property damage. HARTFORD (UPI) -the bic deas to members of the bic network of the town-owned title step at good interting and a good for its party. The site was the scene of last year's graduation party and ended with extensive property damage. HARTFORD (UPI) -the bic deas to members of the bic network of the bic ne the state's new rent payment only way to assure that McCarthy said another year, possibly students might program for welfare recipients. Welfare Commissioner arrange with interested and Nicholas A. Norton Tuesday concerned parents of graduates asked regional Health, Educa- are Heritage; Festival, U.S.A.; to provide some means of tion and Welfare Commissioner and Horizons, '76. supervision satisfactory to Neil P. Fallon in Boston if stan- Manchester's co-chairmen, students and town officials dards for rent may exceed a as well as vice chairmen Ralph which might make a large class maximum standard of in-

receive rent payments based on Workers in his candidacy for a "For a school of our size," he the average cost of rentals in fifth term in the State Senate. said, "we provide a lot more for three separate areas of Connec-

Some complained that served five terms in the House

from spreading to the rest of the factory. They said the flames at times leaped 50 feet is attempting to deny Burke high. The fire was attributed to renomination. Burke has ana short circuit which touched nounced he will force a off a pit of oil used to cool the primary, in the event he doesn't machine, officials said. No in- receive the nomination. juries were reported.

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'Plowshares for Peace' Food Program Proposed WASHINGTON (UPI) - sen. George

McGovern, D-S.D., today proposed a new \$20 billion a year international food effort - "Plowshares for Peace" - to prevent mass starvation among the world's

He also called on President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger to "place the great world food and population problems at the top of their agenda" in their travels through the Middle East, Western Europe and the Soviet Union.

McGovern's proposal came at the pening of three days of Senate hearings on developing a national nutrition policy. He is chairman of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. Although the plight of America's

hungry, including those forced to eat dog and cat food for lack of money, will be examined at the hearings, the major focus will be on international food and population problems and the U.S. role in alleviating them. Dr. Jean Mayer, the Harvard nutritionist who organized the Senate hearings as he did the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, made that clear at a Senate reception Tuesday night.

"We meet now in the shadow of an international crisis which has periled the food supply of hundreds of millions of people throughout the world," Mayer said. He included soaring world population, depleted fishing beds, rising food consumption among the affluent, low grain reserves and sub-Saharan drought among the factors threatening "higher (food) Prices for us and great misery abroad." McGovern said Plowshares for Peace could be the beginning of a great

American initiative for

beyond.

Quirks in the News

engine

Ruling Stands

Muraoka cited Eric Chapman

or violating Honolulu's

ouilding code, explaining that

there could be no exceptions to

Eric is 14 years old and the

club house built by

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Parliamentary procedure

reached new heights of confu-

The chairman decided he had

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The chairman officially ruled

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rose to challenge the ruling of

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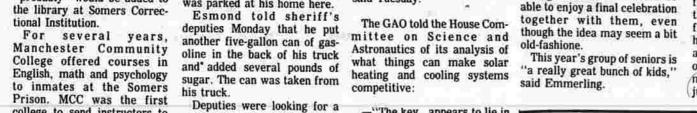
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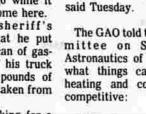
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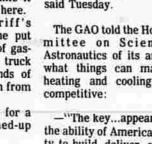
neighborhood kids

his department's restrictions

HONOLULU (UPI) - City







Manchester. The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., with a Mass at St. Francis of Assisj Church at

Fire Calls

Washington, D.C. for approval. Once Manchester is recognized as a Bicentennial Community, one or more public hearings will be held. This will give everyone a chance to ask questions and make recommendations for key projects.

Although some people have everyone is given a chance to be heard. The three themes to consider





Looking Back 50 Years

Grace Hurlburt Barret, vice president of the Manchester High School Class of 1924, and Allan Taylor, chairman of the class's 50th reunion, look at copy of front page headline of The Herald which says "High School Graduates Largest Class in History." There were 92 in the graduating class. The reunion was held Saturday night at the Manchester Country Club. Members of the reunion committee were Earle Clifford, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Gladys Juul Johnson, Cecil England, Edward Agnew, Francis McCollum, Miss Elsie Lewis, Miss Mary Fraher and Mrs. Marion Crawford Schuman. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Dubaldo Students In Recital

The first of two recitals presented by the students of the ubaldo Music Center was held Tuesday night at the Waddell School auditorium. Piano duets were played before the program by Linda Civitillo and

Ann Marie Civitillo. Participating in the program were 'accordion and guitar students of Bruno Dubaldo and Victor Dubaldo, and piano and organ students of Clara Jubaldo, Beverly Delaney and

Susan Schoenfelt. Students who performed in fuesday's recital were: Lori Mastalisz, George Mandeville, John Aronson, Mary Ann Genovesi, Ernest Eib, Lydia Cameron, Cheryl Bassett, William McGuire, Barry Vincens, Debbi Leclerc, Barbara Wolk-Laniewski, David

Also, Daniel Kissell, Cheryl Ferguson, Michael Daigle. Lynn Czerwinski, Pat Trombly Abby Keene, Mary Ella Welsh John Fry, Gemma Dubaldo Deborah Cameron, Guy Bradstreet, John Warrington Charlene Tapio, Tom Vendetta. Lynn Quitadamo, Arthur Warrington.

Also, Virginia Dubaldo, Alan Roe, Michael Wilson, Andy Vincens, Vincent Perry, Carey Flanagan, Jeff Grzyb, Linda Civitillo, Ann Marie Civitillo. The final recital will be tonight at 7 in the Waddell School auditorium. The event is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Adoption Conference HARTFORD (UPI) - Four groups will hold a conference Saturday to encourage black families to adopt black children. State welfare officials say about 40 black children ages 7 to 12, are now available or adoption. The program will consist of a film about a black couple in Middlefield who adopted a child. Mary Ellen Falbot of the Child Welfare Association said the aim of the program is "to erase many of he myths people have about adoption," including beliefs that single persons or working mothers can't adopt.



Dempsey Suggests Delay In Paying Transit Bill

VERNON While asking the Town Coun-

cil to delay paying two bills received from the Greater The cerved from the Greater Hartford Transit District, said he feels the bills should be paid. Dempsey appeared at the bills should be paid. Dempsey appeared at the bills should be paid. The other bill for \$2,996.07, was also a request for a voluntary contribution as Vernon's two representatives to the district, said he feels the bills should be paid. Dempsey appeared at the Town Council meeting Monday night and noted the time was unfortunate as the district has received a suggestion from the time was received a sugge

unfortunate as the district has received a suggestion from Gov. Meskill that the district should be subsidized 100 per cent at the present level of ser-vice and if it goes above that then the member towns should contribute. The town received a hill for

Art Group Picks Officers

Patricia Rady, vice president. Also elected were Doris Also elected were Doris Niederwerfer, treasurer. Ellington, Rockville Public Tolland, Tolland Library. the Month," and it will be on Rockville.

Bank Rockville

The association has chosen an Library: "Touch of Autumn," Also: "Forest Trail,: oil by Mayor McCoy said he was a temporary basis. oil painting, "Lilacs" by pastel by Trudy Lee of Ernest J. Garrott of Ellington the Windows Red attention at Mildred Lisk as the "Picture of Rockville, Savings Bank of at the Mary Dunphy Dance the Windsorville Rd. site until display at the People's Savings Also: "Still Life," watercolor "Maine Seascape," acrylic by plant facility is built, otherwise by Patricia Kent of Rockville at Laurie King of Vernon, Mrs. Lois Mulnite of East Windsor has been chosen as the Ellington; "Solitude and Circle; "Blue Glass Vase," Councilman Thomas Benoit featured "Artist of the Month" Calm," oil by Anna Marie watercolor by Pat Kelly of Verand some of her works will be Lopiccolo of Vernon, Vernon non, offices of Dr. Daniel on display in the main reading National Bank, Lafayette Woolwich and Harold room of the Rockville Public Plaza; "Old Mill," oil by Erna Hutensky, Vernon; "Vermont



SIX MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED 229 NEBRON AVE -- GLASTONBUR

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\$385 as its share of the \$5,500 district expenses for a Technical Assistance Study per-formed by Dr. John Bailey, con-sultant to the district. Peter Humphry said, "I hope the town doesn't get the reputa-tion of not paying its bills but I'm not in favor of paying it."

Mildred Pereira has been elected president of the Tolland County Art Association and

Studio, Plaza 83, Vernon; the proposed new treatment

Town To Build New Dog Pound

VERNON

told the council she has been Authority. town to vacate her property by Tuesday succeeded Lewis D.

the town will have to put in an

said for a town with the popula-The Town of Vernon will soon tion of Vernon, the state

The town received a bill for Monday night, Councilman Stay in by Dempsey and the town's other representative, Richard Ledbetter. Stay in by Dempsey and the and Mrs. Madden has been Commerce, is the new executive director of the anxious to have her property executive director of the property for the town is a stay in by Dempsey and the town's other representative, Richard Ledbetter. anxious to have her property executive director of the vacated. Mayor Frank McCoy Connecticut Development very patient but would like the A career state employe, Hills

Sept. 1. Originally Vernon officials commissioner of the depart-ment.

Delaripa as secretary and Sue an acrylic by Barbara Nison of acrylic by Lucille Webber of a proper site squelched that authority last October. He was serving as executive director on

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Inflation, Energy Crisis **Boon to Hobby Business**

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) - Not only is his company doing racing car with an engine in it in part to inflation and the energy shortage.

Seizer is president of L.M. Cox Manufacturing Company as people try to conserve gas by had only 15 employes in 1952, which manufactures enginepowered model airplanes the Hobby Association.

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William Selzer's company turns well in the face of high prices but farmed out its engineering ut more airplanes each year and some fuel shortages, Selzer work to outside people. He went than McDonnell Douglas, said, but the \$1.2 billion hobby to work there as an engineer Boeing and Lockheed combined industry as a whole is looking and became president when and business is good, thanks toward a 10 per cent increase in owner-founder Roy Cox retired five years ago and the firm was discovering new areas of in- Cox has grown to a firm with terest and recreation at home," more than 600 employes and anand automobiles as well as HO he explained. "The hobby craft nual sales of nearly \$20 million model electric trains. He is also industry historically has shown in more than 75 countries. It vice president and a director of a capacity to move ahead sold more than one million during hard times. Our market model airplanes last year.

Sopwith Camel demand for new cars, boats and The airplanes range from the motor homes slackens, young PT19 trainer of World War II, a and old alike turn more and standard for 15 years, to a Messerschmitt 109E superstunter introduced this A model plane enthusiast year. Three models are the himself since childhood and a Sopwith Camel, Fokker World War II fighter pilot and triplane and Fokker D7 from B29 navigator, Selzer got into the hobby industry almost by accident. Following graduation II—the P51D Mustang, P40 rom the University of Warhawk and the JU87D Stuka, Aichigan with a mechanical in addition to the PT19 and

East Hartford, Conn., for two because they represent the last years and then moved to propeller-driven high perforbecause so many people trained

raditionally been the best seller in West Germany and that country is Cox's best export country. All the airplanes built by Cox

and most are powered by the standard Cox .049 cubic inch engine that turns 15-20,000 revolutions a minute. The comthe size of a lead pencil eraser, is only .010 cubic inches but turns a three-inch propeller at 30,000 revolutions. Even with the easing of the

energy crisis, Selzer still sees a bright future for the hobby industry because of inflation. "During periods of economic tightness, people have a lot of leisure time on their hands and they want to do things," he said. "They can't afford to go on expensive trips, so they spend more time at home on hobby and craft type projects.

Comment Session A Board of Directors com-

ment session will be conducted Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. a the Manchester Municipal Building. Similar sessions are held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month. the nearings are for those comment or complain about any subject in the directors' jurisdiction. Their remarks are sent to the town manager's office for review and reply.

• 649-4986 • He heard about the small Cox in it during World War II." ting department and with Peat, who attended the Graduate Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Realtors Institute at Post

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the past five years.

real estate appraising.

children reside at 65 W. Vernon entered.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Frank Visgilio, new dwelling at 344 Spring St., \$35,000. Marion Pearl Taggart to Joseph L. Swensson Jr., proper-ty at 101 Woodland St., \$13,000. Georgia Pacific Corp., W. Bradford Wheatley and demolish tobacco barn at 776 N Laura L. Wheatley to Robert P. Main St., \$1,000. MacKenzie, property on Ralph W. Harold Bevan, alterations Rd., \$53,000. to dwelling at 6 Quaker Rd.,

Elaine C. Martin to Harold E. \$100. and Marilyn A. Stino, property at 1 McCabe St., \$31,500. Hope Valley Construction Co.

to Christopher P. and Elizabeth dwelling at 119 Bolton St., \$625. A. McHale, property on Timothy J. Connelly for Dougherty St., \$35,50. Edward Carl Shoop and Adele to dwelling at 72 School St. M. Shoop to David A. and Cathleen A. Saporito, property at 69 Harlan St., \$34,000. Herman Goodstine, swim-ming pool at 99 Hamlin St.

Green Manor Construction \$900. at 99 Hamlin St., Co. Inc. to Manuel and Maxine K. Lerman, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, \$33,000. 17 Brent Rd., \$2,500

Judgment Lien George Boudreau, sign a Hartford Federal Savings and 1031 Tolland Tpke., \$30. Loan Association versus Pinewood Furniture Shop Inc. Charles M. and Adelina Rock, for Morris Firestone, replace

Marriage Licenses David John Kelly Wilson, at 99 Broad St., \$300. Holywood, North Ireland, and Joyce Ann Baldyga, 439 Hilliard 21 Oval Lane, \$100. St., June 21, St. Mary's Pratt Sign o. for Assurance Episcopal Church.

Church. Richard John Chokes, 81 ming pool at 548 Wetherell St., Diane Dr., and Dolores Lynn Downham, 53 Hamlin St., July 13. Community Baptist Church. Building Permits C&D Builders for Henry Bot-C&D Builders for Henry Bot-

ticello, new dwelling at 109 Howard W. Barss Jr. for Oxford St., \$20,000. Calvin Vinick, tool shed at 90 at 776 N. Main St., \$750,000. Cushman Dr., \$90.

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Conference at the Fontainbleau

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WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners have been announced the townwide three-week oloring contest sponsored ointly by Top Notch Foods and industrial commercial and the Quaker Oats Co. The contest, running in all Top Notch stores, invited children in three age groups, 5-7, 8-10, 11-12, to color a design given to them. All children who entered received magic slates.

First, second an third place winners in each age group received arts and crafts supplies as prizes. These prizes were a painting and coloring set, a View Master viewer, and

Winners from the Manchester 5-7 age group: 1. Christin

Smith, 2. Kenny O'Brian, 3. Jill

Any children listed as

Charles Genovese, swimming

Alfred J. Simpson, alterations

Joseph A. Tessier, alterations

Leonard J. Vendrillo, swim-

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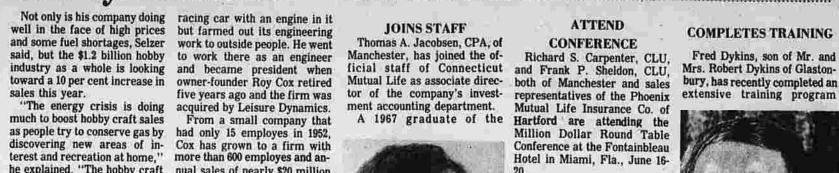
property at 126 Washington St., sign at 379-383 E. Center St., \$2,362.51. \$546.

William Douglas Justice, Tolland Tpke., \$600. Waterbury, and Joyce Ann Richard W. Hyde for Edward Spaulding, 91 Hamlin St., June Kaminsky, additions to 22, Church of the Nazarene. dwelling at 47 Willard Rd., \$8,-Dale Lane Carlow and Sharon 000.

Nancy Songailo, both Rockville, June 16, Center Congregational pool at 28 Concord Rd., \$5,000.

Thomas A. Jacobsen University of Connecticut with and McCoy Kichar Jr. of AAA Southern California in 1952 to mance aircraft," Selzer says. a B.S, degree in accounting, he Home Services Inc. of Verseek employment in the air- "And the PT19 is popular was previously associated with now were among a group of local Heublein's corporate accoun- real estate men and women Hartford as a senior accoun- Junior College in Waterbury. Jacobsen is the treasurer of by the Connecticut Association the Manchester Country Club. of Real Estate Boards. The in-He, his wife and their two dependent real estate brokers fly at the end of control lines daughters reside at 46 Hunter are studied for their GRI George Popik of Manchester classroom hours, and 3 twopany's smallest engine, about the size of a lead pencil erasor 175 Main St.

Popik was previously





Business Bodies

COMPLETES TRAINING Fred Dykins, son of Mr. and

Fred Dykins

with Dynamic Security Systems Inc. of Cheshire.

A 1966 graduate of Glastonbury High, Dykins attended Manchester Community College for two years before working for Megson and Hyypppa-Civi Engineers and Land Surveyors of Glastonbury.

Dykins is presently forming his own agency-Dykins Securiy Systems and Fire Protection. He will offer Dynamic Security System's burglary, intrusion, early-warning fire detection. and medical alert systems for residential use.



a coloring set. oved at the Savings Bank store were: town residents who wish to the mortgage department. He Adams, 2. Kimmy Scoville, 3. has been involved in real estate Brian Dill. in the greater Manchester area 8-10 age group: 1. Leslie

Popik is a licensed broker in Lamson. Connecticut and Massachusetts 11-12 age group: 1. Douglas

with experience in the area of Smith, 2. Carol Mumford, 3. residential and commercial Kathy Strenglemeygr.

He is a member of the Elks winners who did not receive and the Army & Navy Club. their prizes should go to the Top Popik, his wife, and their two Notch store where they





First Class Scouts from Bolton

Members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 659 received their first class award at a family supper recently. The scouts must meet four challenges to become First Class scouts. The scouts, from left, are Christa Siebert, Brenda Carron and Jean Faulkner. (Herald photo by

Club Gifts Total \$2,350

SOUTH WINDSOR,

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent

644-1364 The South Windsor Woman's Club has allocated a total of \$2,-350, raised during the past club year, to various community

the Police Department and a Richards for their longdonation to Community Ser- standing service in the club.

Other donations include sums to the South Windsor Club Scholarship, the South Windsor theme of the Vacation Bible 644-1451 or Lynn Zdanis, 644-Scholarship Association, the School of Our Savior Lutheran 8151. English Award and a Church, Graham Rd., South Campership at Greenwoods Windsor.

Camp. Officers recently installed at the annual banquet meeting the weekend and July 4. include Mrs. George The program is open to the Jahrstofer, president; Mrs. James Doherty, first vice president; Mrs. Den-cond vice president; Mrs. Den-vice President; Mrs. Den-cond vice president; Mrs. Den-cond vice president; Mrs. Den-cond vice president; Mrs. Den-vice President; Mrs. Den-cond vice president; Mrs. Den-cond vice president; Mrs. Den-vice President; Mrs. D nis Robinett, recording refreshments.

coming club year are Mrs. Kenneth Noseck, fine arts; Mrs. John Midolo, community

Mrs. John Darrah, membership. Also, Mrs. Charles Smith, publicity; Mrs. Charles Mur-

doch, hositality; Mrs. Donald

Bible School

Nature and Conservation The church school will be open daily from July 1 to July 12 from 9 to 11:30 a.m., excluding

secretary; Mrs. Herbert Asplund, corresponding fee is optional and will be used them lose 5, 10, 20 pounds in a short time so can you, Get id of ugly fat secretary; and Mrs. Carl Zipfel, treasurer... Committee chairmen for the Committee chairmen for the calling 644-0872 or 644-2232.

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Mrs. William Stanley, social; for the 1974-75 school year Ms. Leonard Black, program; which will be held in the educational wing of Our Savior Lutheran Church, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor.

Classes for four-year-olds Baltulonis and Mrs. Demetrius will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:15 to 11:45 projects. Donations include \$1,500 for a recording system for the Fire O'Briant and Mrs. Harry Hnath, newsetter. The Emeritus Awards this year were given to Mrs. John Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 11:45.

> Registration information may "God's People Today" is the Glater, 644-0319; Sandie Kerns,

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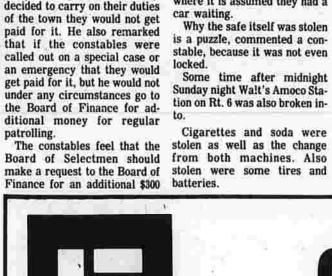
Ellen Lariviere Tel. 742-9117

The constables were notified, The constables' activities for First Selectman David 311/2 hours of patrolling. One Yeomans that there was only written warning and two sum-At the June 11 meeting, assistance was given to the Yeomans suggested that it State Police at the scene of would be a good idea to discon- three accidents. tinue patrolling the town. Constable Ronald Mike told the Board of Selectmen that regardless of the expended budget, he intended to continue

patrolling, Capt. William Kowalski informed the Board of Selectmen that the patrol would continue as usual and also stated that 'you just don't stop police work for lack of funds." Kowalski stated that the constables would submit their bill to the town as usual and the patrolling would continue whether they got paid for it or not.

First Selectman Yeomans told the constables present that he could not tell them to stop the patrolling but that if they lecided to carry on their duties of the town they would not get paid for it. He also remarked that if the constables were called out on a special case or an emergency that they would get paid for it, but he would not inder any circumstances go to the Board of Finance for additional money for regular

atrolling. inance for an additional \$300 batteries.



stables.



affairs; Mrs. Robert Brandenberger, education; School in taking registrations

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The Herald

for the months of May and June to complete the present fiscal

Swim Classes

Report Burglaries Andover constables reported that two breaks took place within the town last weekend. The Andover Market was broken into at approximately 11:20 p.m. Friday. A resident passing by phoned in the report to State Police and town con-

A constable investigating the scene reported that the thieves gained entrance through the front door. They took the safe and left from the side door with an estimated \$170 and some change. The thieves brought the safe across the parking lot, crossed Rt. 6, and went through the field to Hutchinson Rd. where it is assumed they had a

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run for five weeks daily from 10 time of registration. This Saturday is the last day a.m. until 1 p.m. Registration is The fee for the course is \$1.50 during the mid-May meeting by the month of May consisted of Cross Swimming program residents starting with children single family is \$4.50. for registration for the Red open to all children of Andover per child; the maximum for a sponsored by the Andover Lake entering first grade in Instructors of the swimming Yeomans that there was only \$18 left in the constable budget. At the lung 11 meeting written warning and two sum-mons were issued and At the lung 11 meeting written warning and two sum-site of the lung 11 meeting written warning and two sum-Registration will be at the Red September. A parent must sign Breadheft and Mrs. Arlene Barn from 10 a.m. until noon.

Lessons will start July 1 and classes will be assigned at the Bene.





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Social Security

deducts Social Security con-tributions from my pay until my earnings reach \$13,200. I also work part time for another company and they withheld the \$3,000 I earned with them. Since I will pay the maximum contributions in my regular job is my part-time employer correct in taking Social Security contributions out of my pay? A. Yes. Each of your employers must withhold Social Security contributions on the first \$13,200 paid to your in a year. However, you can claim the excess Social Security contributions you paid as a credit for your income tax returns. You may obtain a refund at the time you file your federal income tax return.

Q. I am a laborer in heavy construction. Since I work for different contractors throughout the year, I request a statement of my earnings from Social Security every few years. The last statement I got did not agree with my own records. How can I get this corrected?

A. Get in touch with any Social Security office promptly so that the differences can be cleared up. You should bring along with you any wage receipts, work records, or any other record you have of your

Q. I live on a small farm and have net earnings of about \$700 a year from working it. I also work part of the year at a local factory and earn about \$3,600. Should I report my farm earnings for Social Security?

A. Yes. You should report your earnings from farm selfmployment. The amount of Social Security benefits payable to you and your dependents is based on your record of earnings in employment and self employment covered by Social Security. The higher your average monthly earnings, the higher your benefits will be. Q. I have hired a woman to

stay with my mother as a companion while she is recuperating from an opera-tion. Should I report her earnings and pay the Social Security on wages I pay her?

A. Yes. If you pay her cash wages of \$50 or more in a calendar quarter (three-month period of the year). The Social Security office has a free leaflet entitled "Social Security and Your Household Employe" which gives more information.

Q. I recently hired a handy man to help me with light jobs around the house. I pay him \$100 a month. Since he is over 72, he claims I do not have to deduct Social Security from his pay. Is this true?

A. No. Regardless of the age of the employe, you are required to report the earnings and send them to the Internal Revenue Service if you pay him at least \$50 or more in cash in a calendar quarter.

Have questions about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare insurance? Write to Questions and Answers, 657 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06108

NOTICE FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS TOWN OF ANDOVER

CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board for Admission of Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session in the Town Office Building on June 24, 1974 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in accordance with State Statue

Sec. 9-18a, for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Andover. The qualifications are as follows: Applicant must be eighteen years of age, must be a resident of the Town of Andover, if foreign born must be a

naturalized citizen. Ruth K. Munson, Town Clerk for Board for Admission of

Electors

NOTICE The annual reports for The Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund for the years ending March 31, 1972, March 31, 1973 and March 31, 1974, are on file at its principal office, which is the office of Wesley C. Gryk, Esquire, 470 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. These reports will be available for inspection by any citizen who requests the same for the next 180 days after date of publication of this notice, during the regular office

The name of the principal manager of this trust is Wesley C. Gryk, Esquire. Wesley C. Gryk.

Trustee of said fund.

deducts Social Security con-tributions from my pay until economic impact of an oil Leuba said the task force, said. Leuba said the task force impact on the environment, be cracking types, Leuba said. One announced proposal calls

Q. My regular employer Tuesday it has received a dozen governor and chairman of the state agencies will review the tion and American catalytic proposals have been received tingale, Boston; Pace Company Department, Storrs.

Governor's Fact Finding Task consulting firms, Robert C. only the economic impact of the barrels a day and will include for processing. Governor's Fact Finding Task consulting firms, Robert C. only the economic impact of the barrens a day and will include for processing. Associates, Hartlord; Martin Manchester, and University of Force on Refineries said Leuba, legal counsel to the refinery, Leuba said. Other European-type simple distilla- The governor's office said Associates, Glastonbury; Mar- Connecticut, Economics



Refinery Task Force Reviewing Consultant Applications

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Task Force in late May to 27 The consultants will study 100,000 barrels a day to 400,000 crude oil to an inland refinery Inc., Boston, Mass.; Harconn Systems Research Associates, Hartford; Martin Manchester, and University of



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By MAURICE GUINDI

Manpower Groups

Appointed HARTFORD (UPI) - The appointments of 15 persons to

the state Manpower Services Council and nine persons to the Manpower Planning Committee have been announced by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. The appointments enable

Connecticut to qualify for ederal manpower funds and assistance under the federal **Comprehensive** Employment and Training Act, Meskill said Tuesday.

Newly appointed to the council were Mayors George A. Athanson of Hartford, Frederick P. Lenz of Stamford Bridgeport. Other members of the council

include:

ty Affairs Commissioner Susan . Bennett of Farmington, Stephen Berman of Bridgeport. Beverly Brown of Shelton and Joseph P. Dyer of Manchester. Also, Lee Isenberg of Hartford, Jim Morris of New Britain, Everett W. Shaw of New Haven, state Personnel Commissioner Edward H. Simpson, Arthur L. Woods of West Hartford, president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and Donald P Wrenn of Cheshire.

The appointments to the committee are: Robert Burgess of Norwalk, Larry Crowley of Groton, Maurice Heon of Willimantic, Hugh Langin of Torrington, Ceclia LeBroun of Norwalk, David MacKenzie of Derby, Bruce Sill of Derby, David Smith of Middletown and Gary Stenhouse of Danielson.

foreign military attaches. since December, a short time The official Soviet news agen- after making his last known cy Tass afterward carried a public appearance at the nine-word bulletin announcing funeral of his 47-year-old sethe death of Zhukov, who won cond wife who died of cancer. stunning victories at the gates of Moscow but fell from power career, the military planner in the inner chambers of the climbed to the upper reaches of

Police Say Suspects Admit Killing Woman

complice have admitted they concern. lot to collect money from their nsurance policies.

23, in her bedroom, police said. Bergeron and his wife, Vera, major battle involving the Red Police Chief Jack J. Tuffano 48, were taken to St. Vincent's Army.

four hours after the dead girl's the Bergeron girl, once in the came back to prominence and called police about 3:15 a.m. to stomach. his home on Lois Circle in this Bridgeport suburb. Tuffano said the elder made him a member of the Bergeron had called police and Communist party ruling

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say a young man and his ac- Bridgeport, a medium-sized sant village in central Russia,

averages \$50,000 to \$60,000. He became chief of staff in 1941 Thomas Bergeron, 19, ad- Tuffano said a 38-callber when Nazi forces were

wounded his parents in a used in the shootings, and the Western front. predawn attack Tuesday in the youths admitted driving to Lake In addition to routing the family home after David Stowe, Zoar in the Sandy Hook section Nazis from Moscow in 1941 and 18, of Sandy Hook, pumped two bullets into Christine Bergeron, of Newtown and throwing them into the water. capturing Berlin in 1945, he had a key role in virtually every

said both Bergeron and Stowe Hospital in Bridgeport and But after the war, Stalin admitted after questioning they planned to "wipe out the family and divide the insurance." Tuffano said Stowe admitted

bond. A court spokesman said where his daughter slept. he expected a bench warrant Responding police found the concerning the administration would be issued to transfer the daughter in the bedroom. She of the armed forces," apparent-

dent and treasurer of the Jiffy medical examiner.

News Analysis

Sadat said Nixon's visit left the Israelis.

Kissinger said in Jerusalem "It had friendly terms with the tims was a housewife. The

James W. Axon of Marshal Zhukov's **Death Confirmed**

> Union confirmed today the the official agencies. funeral will be held Friday. successful defense of Moscow sumer products.

noon in a Kremlin hospital at Tuesday afternoon at the age 77, but official confirmation Kremlin hospital after sufcame only today when the fering a heart attack. Defense Ministry informed He had been hospitalized

Kremlin. power in the Soviet Union. But Unofficial Soviet sources he was denounced as a coward by dictator Josef V. Stalin after his stunning World War II victories. The late Premier Nikita S.

Khrushchev rehabilitated Zhukov as defense minister but then fired him three months later for "Bonapartism." MONROE (UPI) - Police Printing and Mailing Co. of Born Dec. 2, 1896, in a pea-

the 5-foot-6-inch, blue-eyed shot to death his sister and then The Bergerons live in a Zhukov rose quickly through the tried to murder his parents in a residential section of Monroe ranks of senior Soviet officers where the cost of homes thinned by the Stalinist purges.

mitted firing a handgun that pistol and a 22-caliber gun were bludgeoning the Russia's

The pair was arrested about firing "at least two shots" into After Stalin's death, Zhukov father, Laurence Bergeron, 47, face and another into the was named defense minister.

Two years later, Khrushchev

too powerful in the government

Both suspects were arraigned said he was bleeding, that presidium, now called the Politon murder charges in someone had broken into his buro. But the glory lasted for Bridgeport Circuit Court and home and that he had heard only three months. each ordered held in \$100,000 shots in the upstairs bedroom He was dismissed for "violating Leninist principles

case to superior court. was pronounced dead at the ly reflecting Khrushchev's fear The senior Bergeron is presi- scene by Dr. James Garrety, a that the military was becoming

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Meat Purchase Draws Praise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - school donation would probably have been made later in the Rhodes, who is seeking ways to get livestock prices up without groceries, says he welcomes live cattle are low and the news of a \$100 million govern-ment purchase of beef and School children who will

House Agriculture Committee and canned pork, familiar foods today to ask the lawmakers to in school lunch lines. Specific 'do whatever they can to give quantities of the two meats to ankruptcy.'

In an interview before his ppearance, Rhodes praised Tuesday's announcement that Hearsts has White House approval to buy up to \$100 million in beef and pork for donation to schools For Worst as "a 10-strike for cattlemen . just the kind of action they

provide a psychological lift. Tuesday White House economic The mood of newspaper

INVITATION TO BID Miss Hearst, 20, was kid-Lane, Bolton, Connecticut at along with two others. the office of the First Select-man, Town Hall, Bolton, "It's gotten more complicated Connecticut until 7:00 p.m. on than they could ever have im-July 9, 1974, at which time they agined. There is concern over will be publicly oened and read another gunbattle and her being

documents may be obtained at making it more difficult for the office of Mankey Miss Hearst to end her flight Main Street, Manchester, into a corner. Connecticut on and after June "One law enforcement agen-17, 1974, by depositing a check cy, the FBI, is saying, 'Give for \$50.00 per set of documents, made payable to the Architect, be no trouble, there will be a made payable to the Architect. Each General Contractor will fair trial.' And the other guy be limited to two sets of (referring to Los Angel documents. Deposits will be refunded upon return of the Busch) is saying, 'If you do, in plans and specifications to the office of Mankey Associates, Architects, in good condition within two weeks after the bid The alternative is to stay put,

Record copies of the contract ocuments will be on file at the office of the Town Building Inspector, Town Hall, Bolton, 769 Main Street, Manchester, tion at the pool of your choice Connecticut and at the F.W. Thursday and Friday between 9 Dodge Corporation, 1 a.m. and noon. Professional Park, Far- Diving instruction will be mington, Connecticut

with his bid a certified check or 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. bid bond in an amount equal to All classes require a \$1 10% of the bid price. 5) Each bidder shall also pre- Manchester residents only. Be

procure and pay for perfor- residency. mance and labor and materials bonds in the amount of 100% of he contract price.

Douglas T. Cheney Chairman

Public Building Commission Bolton, Connecticut



increasing the cost of meat in filling the school orders when School children who will Rhodes appeared before the be getting ordinary hamburger benefit from the purchase will elief and keep cattlemen from be purcased will be determined

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI) - Patricia Hearst's The purchase, said parents have more or less Agriculture Department resigned themselves to the experts, might not by itself be worst and feel authorities have enough to lift cattle prices "painted her into a corner." a significantly, although it might family spokesman said

counselor Kenneth Rush said executive Randolph A. Hearst Tuesday, that the purchases for and his wife Catherine is 'grim." spokesman John Lester told newsmen at the family home Tuesday.

) Sealed hids will be received naped by the Symbionese or the construction of the Liberation Army 41/2 months Bentley Memorial Library, ago but now is sought as a Summer Road and Toomey member of the terrorist group

2) Sets of the contract He said authorities were Associates, Architects, 769 because they have "painted her

not move. She may never come

Pool Registration

Mankey Associates, Architects, Department will hold registra- danger faced by one of the most settlements. states.

available at Waddell Pool only. 4) Each bidder shall submit Classes will be set up between

registration fee and open to sent evidence of ability to prepared to show proof of

INVITATION TO BID 6) No bid shall be withdrawn for 1. Sealed proposals for Roofing a period of thirty (30) days sub- Work, Ellisworth School Gymquent to the opening of the nasium, South Windsor, bids without the consent of the Connecticut, will be received at the office of Director of Facilities Services, Union School, 771 Main St., South June 27, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened and read

> Drawings and/or specifications may be obtained it the Facilities Services Oflice, 771 Main Street, South Windsor, Conn.

Bids to be plainly marked in he lower left hand corner, BID# 74-103

4. As security, each Bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check or a Cashiers Check, drawn upon either a State Bank and Trust Company or a National Banking Association, to the order of the South Windsor Board of Education, or the Bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond having as surety thereto, Such Surety Company or Companies as are authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut for an amount not less than 10% of the Bid. . Bidders shall not include

Federal Excise Taxes nor State or Connecticut Sales Taxes on which Public Schools are exempt. 6. The right is reserved to

purchase either by the item or the total items indicated. 7. After the opening of Bids, all Bids will stand available for a period of sixty (60) days.

8. The South Windsor Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in Bids; to reject any or all bids; or to accept the one that in their udgment will be for the best inerest of the School Department, Town of South Windsor.

> **Director of Facilities** Services

South Windsor, Conn. June 18, 1974



nation's most densely populated However, with th

By ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) - nado poses a much greater Last year, a severe tornado Connecticut, the fourth most threat.

for Connecticut's civil defense "Eight tornados were Seventy structures were agency, stands prepared to reported last year, which destroyed, 175 were heavily its fury in the state.

Connecticut, or about one every in 1968 and none in 1967, accord- Southington. Windsor, Conn. until 10:00 a.m. six years. From 1953 through ing to National Weather Ser- Roland Laro, meteorologist Eastern Daylight Time, on 1967, there was about one every vice statistics. year and last year there were

Professor Pessimistic **On Mideast**

another Arab-Israeli war within one side of the street and leave steel buildings at the lowest 2 to 4 years. Norton Mezvinsky, a history professor and specialist in Mid-said, comunities lying to the gymnasiums which have large

Mezvinsky returned from a are most likely to travel. positions on key issues." tour of the Middle East Satur-

day. He said the United States must remember that no peace agreement has been signed and Massachusetts that the current lull is only a Man Accused separation of fighting forces. "I don't think Nixon and Of Kidnaping

Kissinger was "exagerated" in Granby girl. the recent shuttle diplomacy

trip.

Ends Teaching Career

Mrs. Cleo Livingstone begins to open her gifts at a retirement reception party given recently by parents, friends and students of Robertson School. Assisting her with the cards is her niece, Robin Amon. Mrs. Livingstone has taught at Robertson for 15 years, and in the Manchester public school system about 30 years. A resident of East Hartford, she intends to teach dancing, which is her avocation, and travel. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Tornado Danger to State Assessed by CD Official

has a population density of 634 England may see some tornado persons per square mile, a tor- action,

nation, has recorded 62 tor- States is known to have tor- causing extensive damage to nados since June 10, 1682, when nados," Hekking said. "It is not trees and power lines. colonists saw a twister slicing so much a matter of rating The worst tornado in Connec-Hekking, chief of operations creates quite a bit of concern." \$1.5 million.

move his agency into action the means we are more concerned damaged and another 600 sufnext time a tornado unleashes this year," Hekking said. There were three twisters in twister cut a 12-mile swath From 1682 until 1967 there 1972, two in 1971 and one in 1970. through Middlebury and into were 45 tornados recorded in There were none in 1969, three Waterbury, Wolcott and

Hekking said.

send help to areas hit by the with most between 5 p.m. and 6 twister. Hekking, who worked at a

the other untouched.

dle East affairs, said the two northeast of the track are unsupported spans should be sides have what he termed watched closely since it is that avoided, he said. "diametrically opposed direction where the twisters In the home, residents should

Kissinger can pressure enough WINDSOR (UPI) - State he said. compromises to effect an ac- police have charged a 20-year- A person caught outdoors tual peace treaty, "he said. old Massachusetts man with should seek the lowest possible Mezvinsky said he thinks the kidnaping in an incident in- location, Laro said, and cover role of Secretary of State Henry volving a 13-year-old East his head.

Officers arrested Daniel G. flow of cool, dry air from the Larrison of Westfield, Mass., at west and northwest over a "He only accomplished a dis-engagement of forces," Mez-Larrison was released on \$5,000 the surface, he said. vinsky said, "and there is no bond Tuesday afternoon after When the atmosphere conreal agreement. It may be just being charged with second ditions are just right, he said, a

problems in the area are the to abduct a girl walking along deadly vortex. territories taken from Arab Rte. 187 the evening of May 31. Tornados usually are states in the 1967 war and national rights for Palestinian He allegedly offered her a ride associated with thunderstorms, then tried to force her into his particularly where hail is precar when she refused.

EDITORS NOTE: Connecticut Connecticut was sparsely pop- According to the National experienced eight recorded tor- ulated and communications Severe Storms Forecast Center nados last year, the highest were poor, many tornados cut in Kansas City, the nation's number on record. This Capitol through the untrampled tornado-prone area is likely to Connecticut, at the office of The Manchester Recreation Project Report looks at the wilderness beyond the reach of shift northward into the

banization of the state, which In July, the center said, New

densely populated state in the "Every state in the United knocking down buildings and

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in charge at Bradley Inter-As the population increases, national Airport, says tornados there is a better chance of can occur in Connecticut from In colonial times when seeing and reporting them, April through October, with the most recorded in August. But in When a tornado is on the way, the last 10 years, he said, more he said, his agency activates a have been recorded in May. communications network to The twisters, he said, usually keep track of the storm and occur between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

p.m. weather station in Kansas, in Laro said lives can be saved if NEW BRITAIN (UPI) -A the heart of the tornado belt, persons in the path of a twister professor at Central Connec- said he has seen where a tor- seek adequate cover. The ticut State College predicts nado will touch down, wipe out center of large concrete and level is best, he said.

> seek shelter in the basement. away from windows. If there is

no basement, he said, a refuge in the center of a house, such as a closest, is safest. Mobile homes are particular ly prone to damage in high wind storms, and residents mould

seek other shelter if possible,

Tornados are spawned by the

blanket of warm, moist air on a pause to regroup and rearm." Mezvinsky says the two biggest degree kidnaping. He is accused of attempting deadly vorter BUYER'S

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

The question is pertinent because many service stations are already offering such gas. By July 1, under new federal regulations, it should be available to motorists in about 110,000 stations across the country.

That figures out to about two in every three stations in an area, and roughly every other station in rural sections. according to estimates from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Stations are being required to carry the gas because 1975 model cars - which will start appearing in showrooms in September -won't run on anything else without destroying their expensive new exhaust control devices. To force the issue, these new cars will be equipped with smaller necks in the intake line under the gas cap which will fit only narrowneck nozzles on the new no-lead gas pumps.

But the new nozzles obviously will fit older cars with the standard intakes, so the question comes back to whether the driver should try no-lead gas.

The answer is that you can, in general, if your car is a 1971 model or later, up through the current '74 models. Earlier models have high compression engines requiring gasoline with more octane han the no-lead gas has.

Even that is not a hard and fast rule, however. Chrysler turned out some models in 1971 and 1972 which required an occasional tank of leaded gas to keep the engine running properly. In addition, cars tend to develop their own octane appetites with prolonged use. If there's any loubt, consult your owner's manual and your own experience.

"Regular" gas contains lead, incidentally, though not as much as "premium." The octane rating of most no-lead gasoline will be about 87 under the formula now being used on those stickers placed on the face of gas pumps. That level of octane, in general, is not sufficient for pre-'71 model cars.

There is also the matter of price to consider in no-lead gasoline. The EPU estimates will cost about five cents more than regular. The industry thinks it will be more like two or three cents.

If an oil company is not now turning out no-lead gas, government rules allow it to charge up to the price of premium for the product once it starts offering it. Some companies already carrying it, however, are not charging remiumequivalent prices, so it is possible the pressures of the marketplace will keep the price below that of premium. One final point: The automobile industry has been worried that people will shy away from buying '75 models because they may fear nolead gas will be hard to find, particularly in rural areas. The EPA doesn't think there will be much of a problem. That remains to be seen, but experts believe drivers of '75 models will be able to use a few gallons of leaded gas in a pinch without ruining the anti-pollution device. And both EPA and the automobile industry seem to agree that next year's models will get quite a few more miles to the gallon on no-lead fuel than those of the current or past few years because of the witch to the new exhaust conrol device.

In the hints for the helpless department, one appliance manufacturer recommends dumping an occasional tray of ice cubes through your garbage disposer, and grinding them up with it, of course, to keep the blades sharp. Bones apparently do the same thing.

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Minority Family Birth Rate Dropping

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., June 19, 1974 - PAGE TWENTY-FIVE NEW YORK (UPI) — The quarterly of Planned birth rate for poor, black, Parenthood's Center for Families, the actual rate for the more rapid fertility may families, the actual rate for the poor is still higher than that of siblings." — For the blacks, fertility was part of the more rapid fertility decline of lower than higher in-come women to the nation's come women to th reduced from 24 per cent above decline of lower than higher in-Highlights of his study: that of urban whites to 7 per come women to the nation s —The fertility of urban whites from 67 per cont to 27 per cent: programs — serving 2.6 million that of urban whites to 7 per come women to the nation's WASHINGTON (UPI) - dropping more rapidly than the They were written by James the rate of disadvantaged He analyzed the comparative declined by about 27 per cent from 67 per cent to 27 per cent; programs - serving 2.6 million Should you buy no-lead rate for mostly white families, A. Sweet, University of Wiscon- ethnic minorities is still higher fertility declines of married during this period. The for Mexican-Americans, from women in 1972, some 90 per cent. reversing a historical trend. sin sociologist and Frederick S. than that of urban whites. women from various ethnic childbearing of blacks fell by 37 47 per cent to 42 per cent; and of them in lower income The fall in fertility rates is Jaffe, Family Planning Sweet said the implication of . subgroups compared to urban per cent. Among American In- for other Americans of Spanish groups. the findings was that "a whites between 1957-60 and dians, the childbearing fell 45 surname, from 45 per cent to 39 published in the forthcoming Despite the fact that the birth smaller share of American 1967-70. He used data on the per cent; and among Mexican per cent. issue of Family Planning rate for minority and low in- children, and perhaps a sub-Perspectives, the technical, come families is taking a stantially smaller share, will be three living with their mothers surname, by 30 per cent. of decline. He ascribed some FARM FRESH PRODUCE: CALIFORNIA POTATOES "B" SIZE U.S. NO. 1 Oranges SWEET 10 10 89° Tomatoes CHERRY pint 59° Lettuce ROMAINE Chicory OR ESCAROLE, TENDER Squash (ZUCCHINI) imes SEEDLESS, 6 for LUSCIOUS NECTARINES IN OUR DAIRY CASE! SOUR CREAM : **39**¢ Singles IND. WRAPPED 140.990

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Two MCC, ERCC Golfers Advance

By Earl Yost

Two golfers from each the Manchester Country Club and Ellington Ridge Country Club single over the shortstop's were among the 32 successful qualifiers yesterday in the Northern Section round for the head chased home the final Connecticut State Golf Assn. Open Tournament staged at Ellington. Blessed with perfect weather, a field of 135 sought to advance Monday to the 36-hole opening round at the Waterbury Country Club.

Successful from the home club were Francis Vignati with a 40-35-75 score and Pete third innings before Jim Lingua who came in with 39-37-76. Vignati tied for seventh place. Representing the MCC in Monday's play in the Brass City will be Scott Leone, fresh in the fourth to leftfield, hitfrom a fine season at Brown University, who posted a 39-37-76, and veteran Doc McKee. ting a departing spectator's The latter toured the long Ellington course in 39-38-77.

Medalist honors went to Bill Orlowsky of Timberlin with a one over par 73. The 30-yearold winner parred 14 holes, scored an eagle on the 11th hole and bogied three holes. Among the non-qualifiers were Woody Clark, current club champion at Manchester, and

Stan Hilinski, a former club champion at both Manchester and Ellington. Lingua was runner-up to Art Tulin for the ERCC club crown last summer.





former major league hurler a row to preserve the win. Moriarty's, now 4-2 and Gary Waslewski, the Bristol Cassins topped Moriarty Brothers, 8-3, last night in a Grouter Hertford Twilight Greater Hartford Twilight 10 off of Waslewski, Nebo.

Waslewski, who was late arriving at the field, was touched for five hits in the first inning as Bristol sent 10 men to the plate. Ed Smith led off with an infield hit and Dave Raponey followed with a single just past the glove of second baseman Frank DiMauro.

(Herald photos by Yost

WOODY CLARK

Mike Giovionazzo bunted hard past the mound towards second base and reached as Moriarty's infield didn't field it. Smith scored on the play. Mike Griffin laid down a sacrifice and reached safely as DiMauro couldn't find the first base bag. John Curry followed with a fly to left which was dropped allowing the second run to score. Duke Snyder's single brought in the third run and John Chapulis's bad hop runs of the frame.

The 4-2 Cassins added single runs in the second and Balesano belted a home run car in the process.

The Comets added a run in the fifth, with a potentially big inning being averted by a doubleplay. One more Moriarty run scored in the sixth off starter and winner

By Len Auster Scoring five times in the opening frame against Steve Libby, but reliever Bart Beardsley mowed down the last five batters in a row to preserve the win Moriarty's new 42 and

Raponey, Giovionazzo and Division, faces Manchester

still leading the American No Beer Nights at Fenway



Long Night for Ex-Big Leaguer Gary Waslewski Walks Off Mound a Loser



TONIGHT'S GAMES Barbers vs. Lawyers, 6 -

erplanck Wipco vs. Sears, 6 Waddell

Medics vs. Moriarty's, 6 -Buckley ____

AMERICAN Previously unbeaten Army & Chuck Adams and Tom Ken-

Navy was upset last night at nison also played well. Waddell by Police & Fire, 10-8. Dave Nurmi hurled the vic-

Mike Bastis with three and two four and Mike Barnard with hits respectively added to the three aided the cause. The Best in defeat for the 10-1 Ser- straight.

possession of first place with a Red Sox, 34-28, last night at

hard fought 10-9 decision over Robertson. Lawyers.

home run in the seventh inning for the Red Sox. provided the margin. Tierney also rapped a single. Lionel Lessard homered and singled and Jim Gluhosky added a dou- fourth inning, Pro Remodeling Eric Gauruder doubled and last night at Charter Oak. singled for the losers with Skip Rich Haberen paced the foreau contributing three

bingles. NATIONAL

Miles Auto Sales took a half game lead in the standings with in 11-7 win over Nassiff Arms last night at Buckley. Miles is now 9-3 with Moriarty Brothers in hot pursuit at 8-3. Alex Britnell had three hits or the winners including a douole. Bill Frattaroli and Randy

Phelps each added a pair of Benny Pagani, Jack Lyon and Robert French each stroked Fitzgerald two hits for the 3-8 losers.

NATIONAL FARM Scoring three times in the Keeney

topped Nassiff Arms, 9-5, last Roosevelt vs. Plymouth, 7:30 sixth inning scored Jim five and walking four while night at Bowers. Bob Maudsley had three hits Town vs. CBT, 6:15 - Nike for the winners with Paul Wyman vs. Pero's, 7:30 - in the top of the frame with a with two hits in four trips to the Patraitis adding two safeties. for Nassiff's with Paul Arruda

stroking a triple. ROOKIE LEAGUE

son Fifty runs were scored last night at Buckland, 27 by the

Braves and 23 by the Cards. Joe Binks homered twice and each homered twice in defeat.

AMERICAN FARM with six RBIs. Jon Dubois and winners. Rick Casavant with

vicemen was Bob Labreau with Steve Hoher had four hits for three safeties. Gary Coffin had the losers with Joe Demeo adtwo hits in a losing effort. ding two hits including a homer.

Ansaldi's last night at Pete Balfe socked four home Verplanck). The Oilers are now runs for the Indians with Mark

the winners. John Dalone and

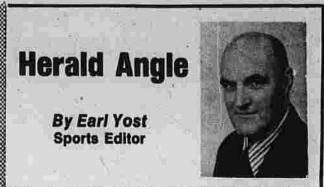
INTERNATIONAL FARM Exploding for 16 runs in the marker

Remodelers with three singles in the fourth frame while also playing well defensively. Joe Tanguay had a grandslam

homer and double for Ansaldi's.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Crispino's vs. Steak Out, 6:15 - Fitzgerald Gorman's vs. Acadia, 7:30 Honda vs. Moriarty's, 8:45 -Fitzgerald Oilers vs. Gunver, 6:15 first and fourth frames, Miles Data vs. Trash, 6:15 - Nebo - Neho Mike Martin had two doubles Angels vs. All. Systems, 6:15 - Angels vs. All. Systems, 6:15 - All Hutchinson and Joel Downing and Mike Linsenbigler Malinoski had two hits each for Vito's vs. Dick's, 7:30 . Robertson WINF vs. Tire, 8:45 - Robert-



Beer Nights may be a big drawing attraction in some major league baseball parks but one can rest assured that this type of promotion will never come about at Fenway Park in Boston as long as Tom Yawkey owns the team. Boston is the only team in the majors which does not allow beer to be sold in the stand. Beer is available under the stands and ushers are advised to see that no beer is taken back into the grandstand area.

Following the recent trouble in Cleveland following a Beer Night promotion, new American League President Lee MacPhail issued a statement that tighter control should be used on any such future night's projects to get more people to come to the ball park. Baseball would be much better off if it sold baseball, and

not beer as a promotion. The biggest crowds at Yankee Stadium for years, outside of World Series games, have been bat, ball and cap promotions, all run first class.

Now that the Yankees are temporary tenants at Shea Stadium, the best turnout this season was the recent Bat Day, with better than 50,000 paid customers on hand. Bob Fishel reported a record Little League 37,000 bats were distributed to youngsters, a record total.

Personally, I like Yawkey's firm stand on keeping beer out of the stands. Beer drinkers can make it uncomfortable, and do, for many fans at many parks.

Rugged Slate Ahead

Starting with Friday night's home stand at Fenway Park, the Red Sox won't have a day off until the All-Star break, July 22-24. That's a period of 31 straight days, all single games. Nineteen of the dates are at Boston ... With Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland question marks among the pitchers, rookie Dick Pole and forgotten man Rogelio Moret may get some work...The major league baseball trading deadline passed last weekend without any major transactions. The Yankees picked up relief pitcher Rudy May from California...Just Wondering: What major league manager will get the pink slip first, Bobby Winkles in California, Bill Virdon with the Yankees, Charlie Fox in San Francisco or Whitey Lockman with the Cubs? All four are operating on thin ice... Looking for some batting punch, the Mets offered Jerry Koosman to the Pirates but the deal was nixed...Steak Out food, service and atmosphere for the recent banquet of the Manchester baseball umpires was excellent, which should please owner Mark Kravitz. The latter is a fine golfer who plays out of Ellington Ridge ... Friday night is the deadline for Hartford Twi League baseball entries to file their rosters. Each team will be allowed 22 players.

Pre-Season Grid Camps

Less than a month away are the official opening dates of tripled for the Braves. Bob National Football League pre-season training camps. The Madore homered and collected New York Jets will use the facilities at Hofstra and open two triples and Marc Desmaris July 9 for rookies and July 14 for regulars. The New York stroked three triples with Tom Wilke starring afield. Carl Iook at the rookies July 10 with the regulars reporting four days later. New England's Patriots will start drills for new men July 13 at the University of Massachusetts with the vets due July 17. All sessions will be open to the public...Ted Owen, track coach at Central Connectucut, will direct the Connecticut Senior Men's Track and Field tory striking out 16 and walking Pounding out 23 hits, Army & Championships at Central in New Britain July 9. Twenty six. Army & Navy pitchers Navy trounced Police & Fire, events are planned starting at 6 p.m. AAU-sanctioned enwalked 12 while fanning six. Greg Morris blasted three 28-18, last night at Valley St. Andy Fritz and Chris Levine additional fee. Owen is handling entries at his Central home runs for the 4-8 winners each had five hits for the Connecticut State College office. The fee is \$1.

winners have now won six Play Home Tonight Legion in Rally The Oilers took over sole The Indians outdistanced the To Nip Simsbury

Trailing going into the bottom of the seventh, the Legion baseball team came up with two runs for an 8-7 verdict 8-3 with Ansaldi's one full game Walling belting a triple. Mark behind at 7-4 along with the Morhardt had three RBIs for

Mark Tierney's grandslam Tom Mikoleit had two hits each Bob Odell started things off for Manchester in the seventh with a walk and pinch-hitter Dave Bidwell brought him home with a towering triple to left center. Paul Groves' sacrifice loft to centerfield brought in the winning

Manchester opened the scoring in the third with three ble and a bingle to the cause. outdistanced Ansaldi's, 21-6, runs on a single and five walks. Simsbury retaliated with one of its own in the fourth off starter John Koepsel. Manchester added three markers in the fourth on an error, Dennis Quinn's single, Dan Smachetti's triple and a

wild pitch. The visitors took the lead in the fifth erupting for six runs. Four singles, three errors and a wild pitch produced

the tallies. Manchester returns to Zone Eight action today against East Hartford at East Catholic at 6. The locals are 0-1 in the Zone.

Local Baseball

Dahlen and Mike McCarthy hit

ALUMNI JUNIOR Scoring two runs in the top of Battling to a 9-9 deadlock last the seventh inning, Moriarty night at the West Side Oval was Police & Fire and Army & 5-4, last night at Cheney Tech. Navy.

Navy. Dave Cherrette's single in the. tance for the winners fanning Fleurent for the Servicemen yielding just four hits, after Police had taken a 9-8 lead Matre helped his own cause

Police while Mark Lappen, defensively. Cherrette and Bob Smith each Dennis Joy pitched well for .had a pair of hits for the Ser- Liggett's but walked nine. Rick

vicemen. The game will be replayed. well for the losers.

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ago before they finally gave a lot of help in trades-pitchers distance in a 6-1 victory over "I don't mind," said Moret. Roger Moret a chance to such as Rick Wise, Juan the Oakland A's that restored "I'll do what they want, but I start a game. start a game. He went on from there to a 13-2 year, and he did it with an 2 year, and he did it with an W L Pct GB on during the past winter.

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Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 10, Minnesota 1

Chicago 7, Cleveland 3

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Kansas City (Busby 8-6) at

Detroit (Coleman 6-7) at

Boston (Tiant 8-6) at Oakland

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Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Oakland

California at Texas

Chicago at Minnesota

Baltimore at Milwaukee (Only Games Scheduled)

Minnesota (Butler 1-1) Baltimore (McNally 5-5)

Texas 6, Detroit 0

Boston 6, Oakland 1

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(Blue 6-6)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE: John LA 10-2; McGlothen, St.L 9-3; Carlton, Phil 9-4; P. Niekro, Atl and Brett, Pitt 8-4; Lonborg, Phil 8-5; Morton, Atl 8-6. AMERICAN LEAGUE: G. Perry, Clev 12-1; Wood, Chi 11-7; Bibby, Tex 10-8; Cuellar, Balt 9-3; Six pitchers tied with 8 victories.

New Appointee

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Dave Senko, a former assistant in the sports information office at the University of Hawaii, has been appointed to a similar position at Yale University, it was announced Tuesday by school officials.

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Distance in RSox Triumph

The loss shaved Oakland's for five singles and a sacrifice

aching knee that was operated on during the past winter. As might be expected, Moret went to the Red Sox staff. So Moret was The victory evened Moret's elbow on his right arm.



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NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron's "caddy" says he's to beach burn and Manager Eddie Mathews of the Atlanta because the manager is fair to me. I know my situation. But he no beach burn and Manager Eddie Mathews of the Atlanta Braves is the first to agree and treat Ivan Murrell like a

A 29-year-old outfielder-first baseman from Panama, Murrell plays for the Braves when Aaron is being rested for one reason or nother. Hank can't play the full schedule because of a variety of aches and pains that afflict any 40-year-old athlete and also because he is running into a series of "Hank Aaron" days honoring him for topping Babe Ruth's home run record.

Mathews gave Aaron the night off Tuesday because the new ome run king was honored by city officials in New York. That gave Murrell a chance to make a rare start and he responded by hitting a bases-filled triple in the third inning which was the key blow in the Braves' 6-1 victory over the New York Mets.

The win moved the Braves into a tie with the Cincinnati Reds or second place in the National League West, six games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I'm enjoying this," said Murrell after the game. "This is the

best thing that has ever happened to me. I was one of 13 outfielders on the San Diego club last April and they wanted to send me to Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League, but I had enough time in the league to say 'no.' I'm no beach burn. I was up the wall in tells me what's happening. Like he told me Monday I would play luesday night and so I was ready. Those things are important, The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Dodgers, 2-0, the Houston Astros edged out the Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, the Montreal Expos shaded the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, the Cardinals downed the San Francisco Giants 3-0, and the Padres topped the Chicago Cubs, 9-4, in other National League games. Murrell had appeared in only 27 previous games for the Braves

this season and batted 56 times with a .250 average, no homers and one RBI. But he delivered the key hit with the bases filled after Met catcher Ron Hodges misjudged a foul pop by Darrell Evans, which would have been the third out. Roric Harrison went the distance with a seven-hitter for his sixth win, while George Stone suffered his fifth loss.

Pirates 2, Dodgers 0

Dave Giusti, making his first start after 255 relief appearances spread over a four-year period, pitched shutout ball for seven innings and won his second game with the relief help of Bruce Kison and Daryl Patterson. Bob Robertson and Gene Clines drove in the runs for the Pirates, who dealt 10-game winner Tomny John his second defeat.

Bullpen to Rescue, Angels Top Yanks

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Despite being forced to depend on their shaky bullpen, the California Angels ended their three-game losing streak Tuesday night by beating the New York Yankees.

Skip Lockwood took over for starter Nolan Ryan, who developed a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand, and preserved a 3-0 shutout over the Yankees.

It was only California's second shutout of the year and only their fourth victory in the last 15 contests. Earning his first save, Lockwood only gave up two hits over the last three innings and had to pitch out of a jam in the ninth inning

when he had New York base runners on first and third. In a seemingly rare performance for an Angel reliever of late. nowever, Lockwood was able to strike out Thurman Munson to save the game for California. Ryan, the major league's strikeout leader with 147 fannings in

136 1-3 innings, managed to pitch six innings, despite the blister, and set a club record. Striking out seven batters before being forced to leave the

game, Ryan increased his career strikeouts to 859 as an Angel in 8 games. That was three more than Dean Chance, the previous team leader in fannings, collected in 223 games. Ryan had 235 pitches against the Red Sox. Taken out in the sixth inning against New York, he had only thrown 88.

Yankees starter Dick Tidrow, who went all the way, gave up seven hits but all the California runs were unearned, coming on two errors

With an out in the first, Denny Doyle hit a liner to second baseman Gene Michael, but Michael dropped it for an error. Frank Robinson then singled to right. The ball fell in for a hit, but outfielder Bobby Murcer tried to

pick it up on the bounce and dropped it, enabling Doyle to score. After Joe Lahoud singled in Robinson, California rookie John Doherty produced an RBI-double.



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Astros 1, Phillies 0

Tommy Helms' second-inning homer was the only run of the game and enabled rookie Mike Cosgrove, who took over with one out in the first inning and went the rest of the way, to win his second game for the Astros. Ron Schueler was tagged for his eighth loss against three victories. Expos 2, Reds 1

Jim Cox homered in the ninth inning to give the Expos their victory over the Reds behind the two-hit pitching of Ernie McAnally. McAnally struck out seven while walking two in raising his record to 5-6, while Clay Kirby dropped his fourth game against five wins.

Cardinals 3, Giants 0 Alan Foster pitched a five-hitter and Lou Brock, celebrating

his 35th birthday, singled twice, stole his 41st and 42nd bases of the season and scored two runs in the Cardinals' win over the Giants. Ron Bryant, the NL's only 20-game winner in 1973 when he had a 24-12 record, was charged with his eighth loss against two victories.

Padres 9, Cubs 4

Rookie Dave Freiseben won his sixth game for the Padres behind a 12-hit attack which included three hits by Dave Winfield. Bill Bonham lost his 10th game of the season despite homers by Jose Cardenal, Bill Madlock and Chris Ward,

Ump Lee Weyer Gets Earful JoAnn Fell Sounds Off in Novel Game

Learned Valuable Lesson

Revitalized Grich Gives O's Punch

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bobby Grich learned a valuable lesson from his unsuccessful try at arbitration last winter - "good defense doesn't get you any money."

So, the major league's top fielding second baseman of a year ago decided to stress offense this season and is finding the switch very satisfying. Grich, who made only five errors last season and set a major league fielding mark for second baseman of .995, is not doing as well in the field, having already made eight errors, but he's providing the kind of power at bat the Baltimore Orioles management wants from him.

Grich, who last year hit only 12 homers, cracked out three homers in one game Tuesday night, raising his season total to 11, in leading the Orioles to a 10-1 pasting of the Minnesota Twins. The homers gave Grich four in his last two games and increased his runs batted in total to 37, tying him for the club leadership with Tommy Davis.

"I don't think about home-run power. I do think about extrabase power. I want to hit the ball hard enough to get those doubles. and triples," said Grich. "I set goals at the beginning of the season of 15 home runs and to improve on the 50 rbi's I had last season. But it looks like I have to reestablish those now. Now I'm thinking in terms of 75 rbi's and to hit as many home runs as possible.

Grich became the first player in Baltimore history to hit three homers in a game at Memorial Stadium, and his lusty hitting made it easy for lefthander Ross Grimsley to even his record at 7-7. Grimsley, given an early lead, allowed 13 hits but went the distance for the seventh time. Oddly, the only run Minnesota scored came in the first inning and was set up by a Grich error.

In other AL games, Chicago downed Cleveland 7-3, Texas blanked Detroit 6-0, California whipped New York 3-0, Boston defeated Oakland 6-1 and Kansas City topped Milwaukee 7-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was postponed by rain.

White Sox 7, Indians 3 The White Sox unloaded six home runs, including a pair each by Jorge Orta and Dick Allen, to help Jim Kaat to his 200th major league victory. Carlos May and Ken Henderson also homered for

Chicago, while George Hendrick hit a pair for Cleveland. Rangers 6, Tigers 0

Jim Bibby tossed a two-hitter for his 10th victory in pitching the Rangers to victory over the Tigers. Bibby retired the first 12 men he faced and struck out seven while becoming only the second pitcher in the Rangers' three-year history to win at least 10 games in a season.

Royals 7, Brewers 0 Paul Splittorff tossed a two-hitter and John Mayberry, and Amos Otis slammed homers to spark the Royals' triumph over the Brewers. Mayberry's homer was his 16th of the year, giving him the AL lead.

Surgery for Bruin

BOSTON (UPI) - tilage damage. his hometown of London, Ont., training camp, which begins to correct a long-standing car- Sept. 15.

Defenseman Darryl Edestrand Bruin officials said they of the Boston Bruins will un- expect Edestrand to be ready dergo knee surgery Friday in for the start of pre-season



CHARTER OAK Scoring 10 runs in the third toppled Multi-Circuits, 13-1, last night at Fitzgerald Field.

Steve Cianci and Neil Pierson paced a 16-hit attack with three apiece with Gary Gott, Carl Carlson and Doug Downham each adding two. Charter Oak is now 5-3 for the season.

Mike McCarthy and Barry Pinney were best for the 3-5 losers with two safeties each.

REC LEAGUE Trailing 7-3 after the first two

frames. Telephone kept nibbling away until it had a 9-7 win last night at Nike Field. Tim Moriarty paced the 7-1 winners with three hits with

Howie Edwards adding two. Earl Vivian and Connie Banas with three and two hits respectively topped 5-3 Congo. NIKE

Crockett Agency stayed atop

the league standings with a 12-7 verdict over Bob and Marie's Pizza last night at Nike Field. Rick Goss and Brian Maher had three hits each and Bob Ferron and Greg Johnston each had a pair of hits for the 7-1 winners. Ben Gryzb added a home run.

Tom Vecsey topped the losers' 16-hit attack with four with Al Fyler adding three. Paul Sizacowski, Joe Fiume and Rich Sizacowski each had two hits for the 2-6 losers.

EASTERN

frame, Wilson Electric came up with three runs and Highland Park Market just two for an 8-7 verdict last night at Mt. Nebo. Mike Scanlon and Rick Forde each had two hits for the unbeaten 8-0 winners.

Tom Mac homered and hits for 3-5 Highland.

FELINE

Rolling a trio of seven's in the first, fourth and fifth frames, Crispino's outdistanced David's, 25-11, last night at Mt.

Dunfield, Ann Pratson and Mary Gracyalny each had three Rejman, Molly McFarlane, Sue Leslie and Gail Kelley each had a pair of hits for the 6-2

Sandi Whitney and Karen up - but it was good. Turek each had three hits for 1-Whitney each adding two.

INDY LEAGUE

Pounding out 20 hits, the B.A. Club bested Pizza House, 14-5, last night at Keeney Field. Al Peterson adding three and two hits respectively

DUSTY

Behind a 25-hit attack, the Maloney led the club in RBIs with 24 MCC Vets topped North End followed closely by Quinn's 17 and Fire, 24-5, last night at Robert-

Jim Silver and Ray Janeck each had three hits for the 6-2 winners with Janeck clouting two home runs. Terry Nolan and Chuck Scribner each added roundtripper.

For the Hosemen, nine different players each had one A first period goal by Mike hit. The losers are now 2-5 for Zotta stood up as the Lancers the season.

CANDLELIGHT Behind the eight-hit pitching

of Don Palmer, Wholesale Tire bested Dick's American, 8-4, last night at Robertson. Mike Gabron and Cal coolidge each had three hits for the 9-6 winners with Bob Godin, fom Crowley, Ray Brown and Charter Oak, Ken Goodin each adding two.

Erupting for 10 runs in the hird inning, Dom's Boys bested

Manchester State Bank, 19-6 ast night at Robertson. Fred Valenti and Hal Tarbell

had two hits each with Jim McAuley homering. and Don Pagani each had apair of safeties for the Bankmen. Each club is now 6-9. the range for the Wings.

White Home Run Softball Sparks Groman's

By Earl Yost

Sparked by big Dave White's first inning grandslam homer, Groman's Sport Shop went inning, Charter Oak Restaurant on to trounce Moriarty Brothers in last night's big battle for first place in the Silk City Softball League at Fizgerald Field.

There's a little more daylight in the standings today with Groman's now sporting an im-pressive 14-1 won-lost record while the Gas Housers slipped back to 11-3. It was far from a pitcher's battle with a small, chilled crowd being treated to some offensive fireworks with 37 base hits recorded, 21 by the winners.

Besies White's first inning blast off John Quaglia before a batter was retired, Ron Riordan slammed one over the left field fence for Groman's with Craig Jordan accounting for the long MB four-master. Mark Monette paced the Groman offense with four singles. Rich Riordan, fresh from

playing baseball earlier in the night with Moriarty's at Mt.Nebo, collected three hits and brother Ron, winning pitcher Bob Kowalski, Dave Viara, Randy Smith and Dennis McArdle each stroked a pair. Only in the fourth frame did Groman's fail to score at least once. Five runs in the first

got Groman's off on the right foot, White's homer just clearing the rightfield fence, and the romp was on.

Best with the stick for Coach Jack Repass' crew were Bob Kiernan and Don Romano, each with three bingles, and Kent Smith, Jordan, Corky Coughlin and Brian Sullivan with two each.

First game last night found Trudon's trouncing Fogarty's with a late surge, 14-6. The winners collected nine runs in the last two innings. Tom Vincent and Greg Karakasjian were in the three-hit bracket with five other Trudon players coming up with two hits. Vincent had the only homer. John Seabury led the Oilers with two blows.

Failure to Win CCIL Crown **Tribe's Big Disappointment**

By Len Auster

Bidwell's 14. Sullivan (13) and Tim

Thibodeau and Peck (10) also had dou-

ble figures in the RBI column.

Sullivan and Bob Odell had five

doubles each with the team clubbing

20. Maloney had three triples and was

second in homers with two, with

Bidwell's three roundtrippers pacing

the Indians. As a team Manchester hit

Manchester opened the season with

four straight wins and on two other

ocassions had three-game win skeins.

Season series were taken from

Penney, Conard, Hall, Wethersfield

and Maloney of Meriden with splits

some starting pitchers for next year,"

Parks commented, "People like

Bruce Ballard and John Tasillo from

the jayvee club will have to come

through. Otherwise, I feel we should

Manchester loses Mickey Miller,

Peck, Thibodeau, Irish, Norm Davey,

Bidwell, McCurry and Bill Munroe,

the latter an excellent defensive out-

fielder, while Sullivan, Maloney,

Koepsel, Quinn, Rich Nicola and Bob

Sullivan, Bidwell, McCurry and

Batting Averages ——

Maloney were named recently to the

Odell are among those returning.

All-CCIL team.

Sullivan, Ray

Koepsel, John Maloney, Jack Peck, Bruce

Quinn, Dennis Ödell, Bob

Bidwell, Dave

Davey, Norm Micola, Rick

Munroe, Bill Thibodeau, Tim

Miller, Mickey

Anthony/ Blair

Tasillo, John Ballard, Bruce

Griffin, John

Irish, Ken

McCurry, Connie

be able to hold our own in the league

"We're going to have to come up with

against three CCIL members.

.277 (210 for 757).

Not winning the 1974 Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) baseball crown was the Tied 5-5 going into the final biggest disappointment for Manchester High Coach Harold Parks but nevertheless it was a highly successful campaign. The Tribe finished second in the

league with a 13-5 standard, one full game behind Windham High. Ranked ninth at the outset of the CIAC State singled for the losers with Dick Tournament in the Class AA Division, Lewis, Tom Devanney and the local entry won two before bowing Mike Tierney each getting two out in the quarterfinals to North Haven. Overall, the Indians had a 15-6-

The biggest surprise for Parks was his club's run production. The eightyear coach indicated prior to the season that his club might have trouble scoring runs but this belief wasn't Sally Robinson and Gail upheld. The Silk Towners plated 141 Bartlett topped the winners 29- runners in 22 games, an average of hit attack with four each. Laura just over six. Manchester pitching allowed 111 runs.

"We hit much better than I thought and Jan Tirinzonie, Pat we would," Parks said, "I thought pitching would be our strong point. The pitching wasn't as good as last year - the earned run averages were

"What hurt us was the loss of Kenny 7 David's with Diane Repoli, Irish. He pitched well last year but Bonnie Lindsay and Pam was taking cortizone shots during the season and couldn't help." Irish had an 0-1 record this campaign and was ineffective in his stints on the mound. Senior righthander Dave Bidwell proved to be the ace of the mound Mark Kravontka belted two corps with a personal 6-1 mark and the homers and added a single for lowest ERA. Another senior three RBIs for the 5-3 winners. righthander, Connie McCurry, was 5-2 Chet Clifford had two doubles and junior righthander John Koepsel,

sion, Ron Begley, Don Hensley, Walt Smolenski and Gordie season with six altogether topping the mark. Junior shortstop Ray Sullivan Plouffe each adding two hits. Clay Hence homered and hit at a .400 clip during the regular doubled for three RBIs for the season and .372 for all 22 games. Of 0-8 losers with Phil Hence and Al Peterson adding three and Maloney (.329), senior third baseman Bruce Peck (.308) and junior first baseman-outfielder Dennis Quinn (.305) topped the barrier.

and Bob Carr had two hits in- a pleasant find for Parks, was 4-2. cluding a double with Ken Cus- Four regulars hit over .300 for the

> Soccer **NHL Players to Boycott Proposed Hockey Series** PEE WEE

> > TORONTO (UPI) - National obliged to take part just to roll Hockey League players say out the flag," Eagleson said.

the NHL and the players' Cup playoffs in the spring. association have rejected over- "The players are fearful of tures from the WHA to join the the timing," Eagleson said Canadian team which is "They have already had a bad With Kenny Anderson scheduled to meet the Soviets experience." with four and three hits respec-tively topped a 20-hit attack for the winners. Six other players 3-2, last night at Charter Oak. the winners. Six other players are solved to meet the Soviets and the winners of the w 3-2, last night at Charter Oak. Anderson also scored in the Bruins' stars Bobby Orr and ficials complained that since ad two hits each with Jim AcAuley homering. Jon Schneider, John Walsh Second period with Jeff Lom-bardo adding the third Phil Esposito and possibly to Phil acal so scored in the Phil Esposito and possibly to Philadelphia goal tender Bernie September they did not have

Oceaneers marker. Bobby Parent to join the team.

they do not plan to play in either "We wish the WHA every the proposed Canada-Russia success nevertheless." eight-game series or the NHL- He said the owners and

Association, made the an- He mentioned a "World Cup Ken Bavier had two hits for the 11-4 losers. Sean Phillips kept the score meeting between the players to the eight-game series. The down. Peter Saglio played well and four NHL club owners.

"We don't think we are

decision if the timing and struc-

Eagleson told reporters both mid-season or after the Stanley

enough time to get into condi-

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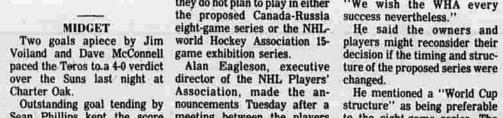
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Two Sites Considered For Elderly Housing

identified the two sites as a Dominic Cimino even prepared parcel on Brainard Pl. owned by developer Alexander Jarvis and a town-owned, disused Next Tuesday's meeting, inparking lot on Lodge Dr. near volving "all concerned" with the entrance to Center Springs the project, is scheduled to

inspected next Tuesday night to the Lodge Dr. lot and return prior to a joint meeting of Housing Authority, the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission, and the Board of Directors. Weiss' memo, pointing out the pros and cons of both sites, stated that restraints imposed Georgia Pacific

by the Housing Authority on site selection have made the possible elderly housing locations scarce. The restraints include

proximity to public transportation, convenient shopping, availability of public utilities, and the cost of land.

The Housing Authority is struggling with an estimated \$25,000 land acquisition expense out of a total state grant of \$640,000 for the project.

The Jarvis lot downtown, a three-quarter-acre parcel at Brainard Pl. and Johnson Ter., has several advantages closeness to shopping and a bus line - but Weiss said the disadvanatges for the site include a high land cost (reportedly \$75,000), and the small lot size, which would require zoning unrighted and expensive twovariances and expensive two-

"generally unasthetic en-vironment" as well, Weiss' design and the office space of two-story.

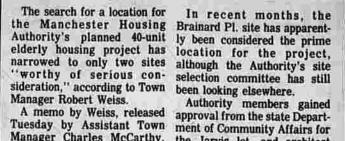
The town-owned parcel on Lodge Dr. has the advantage of excellent physical environ- Rare Disease ment, space for single-story construction, low land costs, and potential for increased use memo said.

site include its distance from Tuesday the disease, stores and public transporta-

months, after receiving state is rarely fatal. The disease is approval of the \$640,000 grant contracted through sexual confor the housing complex. tact with an infected person.

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fanager Charles McCarthy, the Jarvis lot, and architect Park. The two possible sites will be Pl. site. The group will proceed

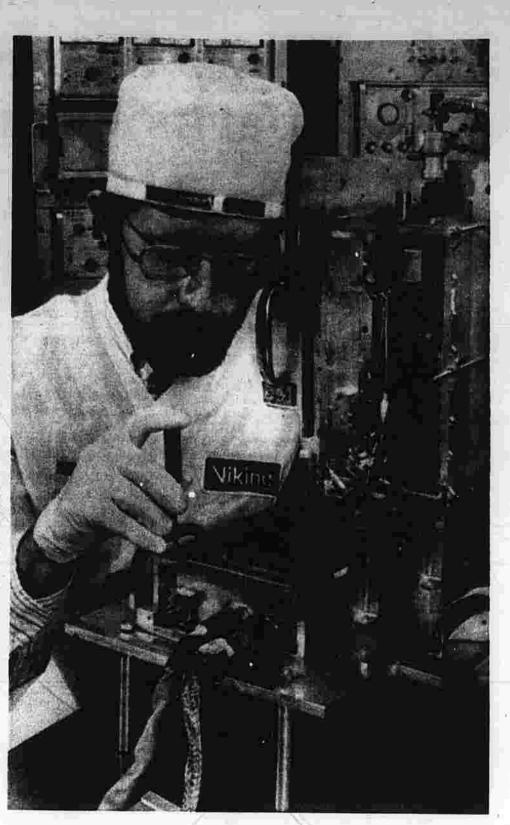
A million dollar wholesale, building-supply, distribution center for Manchester's North

End appears on schedule for a September completion date. A \$750,000 building permit has been issued the nationally known Georgia Pacific Corp. for an 80,000-square-foot facility on about eight acres fronting on 776 N. Main St. The land, to the rear of the Buckland Post Office, was purchased by Georgia Pacific from the Hackett family.

Back in February, when the proposed construction was announced, plans had been for a 60,000-square-foot \$500,000

The building permit was obbuilding will house a warehouse story construction. The Brainard Pl. site has a warehouse space of one-story

was reported in New Haven last But the disadvantages of that week. Health officials said lymphogranuloma venereum, has been reported only 9 times The Housing Authority has since 1964. Health officials said been searching and inspecting the disease can linger for a long many sites in the last eight period and cause disability, but



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George Funaro, East Hartford. was all we knew. Actually it is will conduct a referendum on Discharged Tuesday: Charles abnormal. White, 19 Auburn Rd.; Franklin "The colder temperatures we track for that town. 153 Oak St.; Deborah Hine, mal," he said. Stafford Springs; Chester He noted the jetstream - Hayes, real estate broker and ford; William Kayden, 9A East Hartford; Daniel LeBlanc, 20 Cook Dr., Bolton; Joyce Wenzel, East St., it is only an indicator.

Also, Richard Hughes, 39 Englewood Dr.; Marilyn Sewell, 336 Cooper Lane, Coventry; Cheryl Wrubel, 141 Eldridge St.; Robert Chamberland, 98 Daly Rd., Hebron; David Pagani, Robin Circle, Tolland; Wilson y Beaulieu, East Hartford; Peter Russak, 56 Ordway Dr., South Windsor; William Bolstridge, East Hartford; Regene Bona, Glastonbury; Amy Winners, 343 Deming St.

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Sea Law Conference To Open In Caracas

CARACAS (UPI) - The 25-point agenda will not political rivalries - such as Thousands of delegates from come under debate until next competition of China and the 151 nations gathered in the week, after work sessions Soviet Union for leadership of Venezuelan capital today for an thrash out the voting rules. the developing countries - to historic United Nations con- Conference observers said play an important role in the ference called to modernize the they were pessismistic over the debates. laws that rule the sea. conference reaching concrete The fundamental issue is The delegations will begin the solutions, but they said it may expected to be defining how 10-week-long meeting Thursday go a long way toward defining much ocean a country can seeking agreement on a new set issues that may be solved later claim off its shore to protect

seabed and fishing resources.

Weather 'Normal'

A. Bryson of the University of ple in the monsoon lands. Wisconsin says temperatures

Discharged Monday: George Field, 21 Griffin Rd.; Virginia Mitchell, Willimantic; William

Abnormally cold? No way,

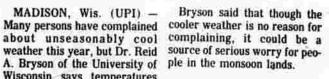
Cameron, Brookfield St., South 1960, but that was very unusual On Track July 9 if you look at the last 300 Also, Janice Warren, 494 Abby Rd., South Windsor; think it was normal because it

Banta, Union; Robert Watrous, are having now are the real nor-

a winter position during spring and developer. and summer months lately, bu

someone has malaria because the required number. he has a fever," Bryson said. He said temperatures are back to normal now because of

atmosphere which cuts out sunlight," he said. "Now the temperatures are catching up with the fact there haven't been
 decision. If the proposal loses, the state will reject the applica-tion automatically. any volcanoes.



actually are back to normal "Everytime the higher after a 30-year warm spell. latitudes have cooled off, the But, it seems, there has been monsoon rains fail," he said plenty to complain about. For "That means drought in India,

Colchester Vote

July 9 will be "D-Day" for three Manchester men. That's their proposed \$5 million dog

The three are Richard P. Golembieski, East Hartford; strong atmospheric winds land developer; Stephen J. Cavagnaro, owner of Cavey's McGuire Lane; Frederick Clay, providing a route for extreme Restaurant; and Raymond F. weather systems - has been in Damato, building contractor

> The referendum was forced "To say it is the cause of the by a petition circulated among weather change is to say Colchester voters and signed by

An application already has less volcano activity the past 40 vears. been submitted to the state for the dog track. If the proposal vears. Volcanoes put dust high in the state will proceed with studies decision. If the proposal loses, tion automatically



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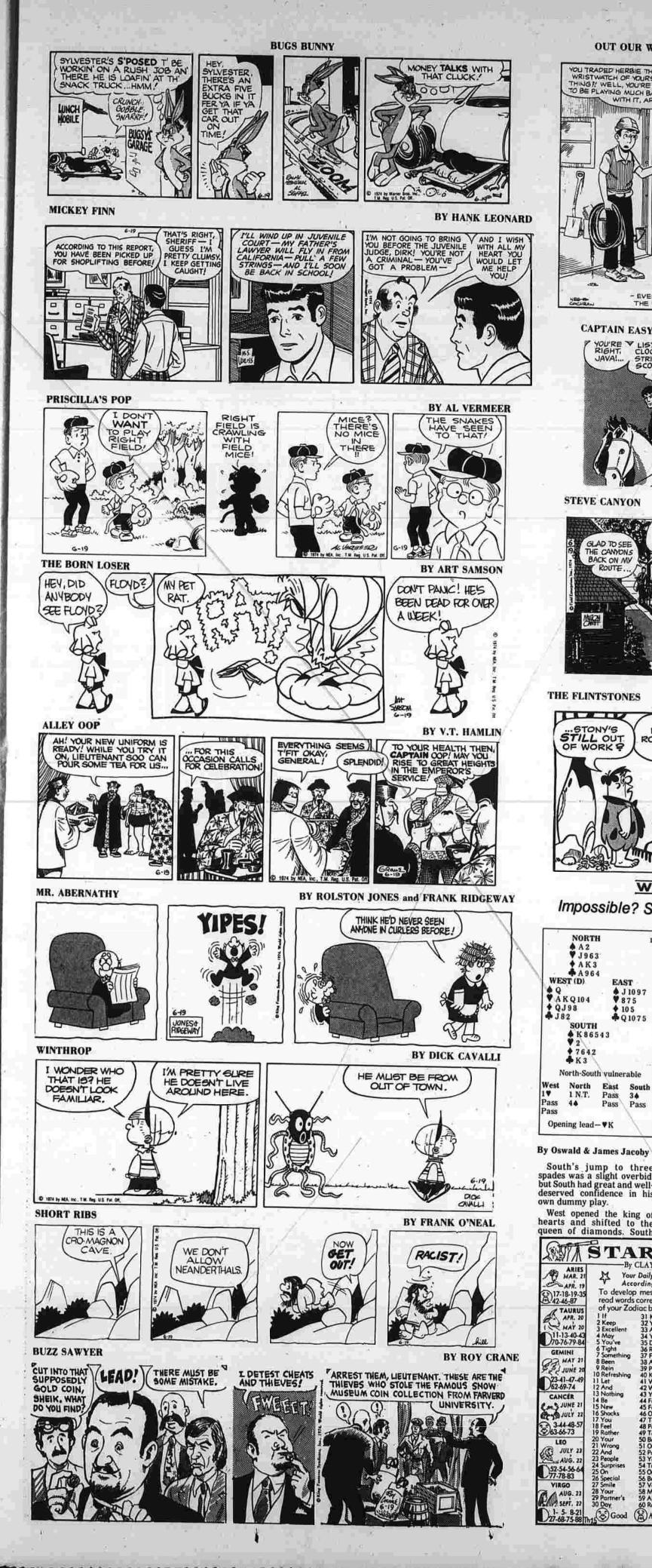
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Sharp Rise Noted In Police Report

Activity requiring police ac-tion went up greatly in May, ac-only \$3,110 in April and \$2,939 in cording to the monthly report of May, 1973.

Total arrests were up to 107 and 357 in May, 1973. 90. Felonies, more serious 169 from April's 151 although clear evening skies. crimes, accounted for 32 of the down from 190 of May, 1973. and 34 in May, 1973.

Stolen property reported lost went up to \$40,776 compared to collision on Spencer St. There Senior Scout Troop 1 leaves \$25,785 in April and only \$18,305 were no deaths this April or for Montreal, Canada, to board in May, 1973. Recovered prop

TRESPASSERS PANAM CITY (UPI) - The

Canal Zone customs division compared to four in April and stores, which prices are con- in 1973.

Most of those arrested were accidents to rise.

sharply to 446 from 306 in April when Robert Lessard, 17, of 169 Manchester United Fund for Lyness St. died after a two-car 1964-65. May, 1973 although there were "Empress of England" for three deaths altogether in 1973. three-month tour of Europe. Contrary to national trends, there were only four bikerelated accidents this May

says 129 trespassers have six in May, 1973. There have

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

This date was a Sunday; The. Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Police Chief James M. Rear- Traffic control arrests rose Manchester High School graduates 708 seniors, largest class ever, at 71st annual comfrom April's 96 and May, 1973's Traffic accidents were up to mencement pageant under

MASCOT been arrested thus far this year in Panama Canal retail been 11 through May 31 and there were 11 at the same time (UPI) - The Nittany Lion, Penn State's athletic symbol ly as it appeared. Bain's two father, the unbroken flesh acted siderably lower than in The national trend has been 1906, is a mountain lion once identify the car or the marker, from bleeding to death. for all figures relating to bike said to have roamed the said Bain. \$50 were levied against the compared to 151 in April and 163 who was imprisoned and left tibia. Fortunately, said his receiving medical treatment. to die in Penn's Cave.

By JUNE TOMPKINS Mark Bain, 16, the youngest senior ever to graduate from East Catholic High School (according to the Rev. Robert E.

Saunders, principal), did so against great odds. Not only did he receive a regular high school diploma Everett R. Kennedy is during the graduation exercases, down from 42 in April One death occurred May 17 elected president of cises, but during an awards . ceremony at the high school he received a Courage Triumph

> trophy-an award specially conceived for Bain. Bain's handicap stemmed from a hit-and-run accident which occurred March 30, 1973, while he and two friends were walking along New Bolton Rd. (Rt. 44) about dusk that day. UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. The car that knocked the

persons holding Canal Zone been very steady compared to university is located. The Memorial Hospital. which followed a transplant of a purchase-authority cards the past. There were 163 com- word "nittany" evolved from Examinations showed his leg section of the damaged artery. issued by the Canal Zone plaints this May compared to Nita-Nee, the name of a artery was cut in two places Although he returned to



jured leg. own, Bain completed his assignments and fulfilled all his This summer, Bain will his leg-the sun of sunny Italy. Sunday, he boards a jet with his Riviera. When he returns in the



Mark Bain

chosen by the student body in friends had no opportunity to as a reservoir and kept the boy may always walk with a brace

Bain, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Bain of 6 Indian Dr., and a limp, but he walks proud-During the remainder of the ly and courageously, in spite of mountains in central Unconscious, Bain was school year, Bain convalesced a driver who knocked him down taken into the retail stores by Animal control in town has Pennsylvania where the removed to Manchester with numerous therapy sessions and never looked back.

government or the U.S. 176 in April and 190 in May, armed forces. Fines of up to 1973. Dogs collected were 137 who fell in love with a trader a separation of the femur and this Entrance of a separation of the femur and days away from school in 1928, five years after the talavieion set television set.





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Manchester-A City of Village Charm



William Hankinson, at left, after his upset defeat for a sixth consecutive term as Eighth District president. At right is Michael Massaro, surprise candidate and new district president. Second from left is Gordon Lassow, and next to him is Willard

Marvin - both upset winners for the district board. The three victors were candidates of a faction backed by Eighth District volunteer firemen, who now will have a dominent role in district affairs. (Herald photos by Dunn)

Lottery

CONNECTICUT (Drawing Tonight) MASSACHUSETTS 882228, Qualifie RHODE ISLAND-Blue 895, Green 382819, Gold Qualifier 186865.

Graduation On-**Rain or Shine**

Rain or shine, Manchester High School will hold its graduation exercises tonight promptly at 6:45, says School Principal George Emmerling.

The weatherman historically enjoys a game of "dodge" with the MHS graduating seniors and keeps them guessing from one year to the next whether the weather will be fair or foul for the regularly scheduled outdoor event. However, Emmerling said this morning he is planning on an outdoor ceremony. the weather appears questionable by midafternoon, Emmerling suggested parents and friends planning to attend the graduation listen to radio station WINF, WTIC, or WDRC for an up-to-the-minute announcement.

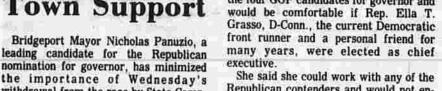
In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be inside in Clarke Arena where admission will be by ticket only, said Emmerling. No tickets are needed for the outdoor event. Nathan B. Gatchell of Andover, former

Mrs. Burns said.

Boy Scouts.

teacher of English at MHS, will be the guest speaker.

considered official, Mrs. Burns said, because it was based on present rules which were different at the time of her daughter's application. At a meeting called by Hartford's Mayor George Athanson to discuss the situation, however, Douglas Beales of the council said he would send Miss Burns a letter notifying her of the council's refusal to accept her application. As a member of Manchester Explorers



Mrs. Tedone Candidate

HARTFORD (UPI) - Mrs. Margaret V. traditionally held by a woman, to have

For Secretary of State

Tedone, Republican minority leader of the campaigned openly for it.

withdrawal from the race by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli. Agostinelli, former Manchester mayor threw his support to Congressman Robert Steele of Vernon and released the delegates (he estimates there are 72)

Hartford City Council, today announced

her candidacy for secretary of the state.

Mrs. Tedone, 49, a grandmother and the

mother of four sons, said she is one of the

few candidates for the job, which is

Panuzio Seeks

pledged to him. Panuzio said he intends to contact all Manchester delegates (plus West Haven and other towns) pledged to Agostinelli and that he's "hopefully confident they will now give serious consideration to my

He scoffed at Steele's claim he now has more than enough delegates to win on the first ballot at the July 26-27 GOP state con-

He said he saw Agostinelli's withdrawal as only "the addition of a single delegate" o Steele's total.

Rather than have the post on the ticket filled behind closed doors at the party's July conventon, she said, the candidates should openly seek the job. "Especially this year, after two years of Watergate, I believe it is the responsibility

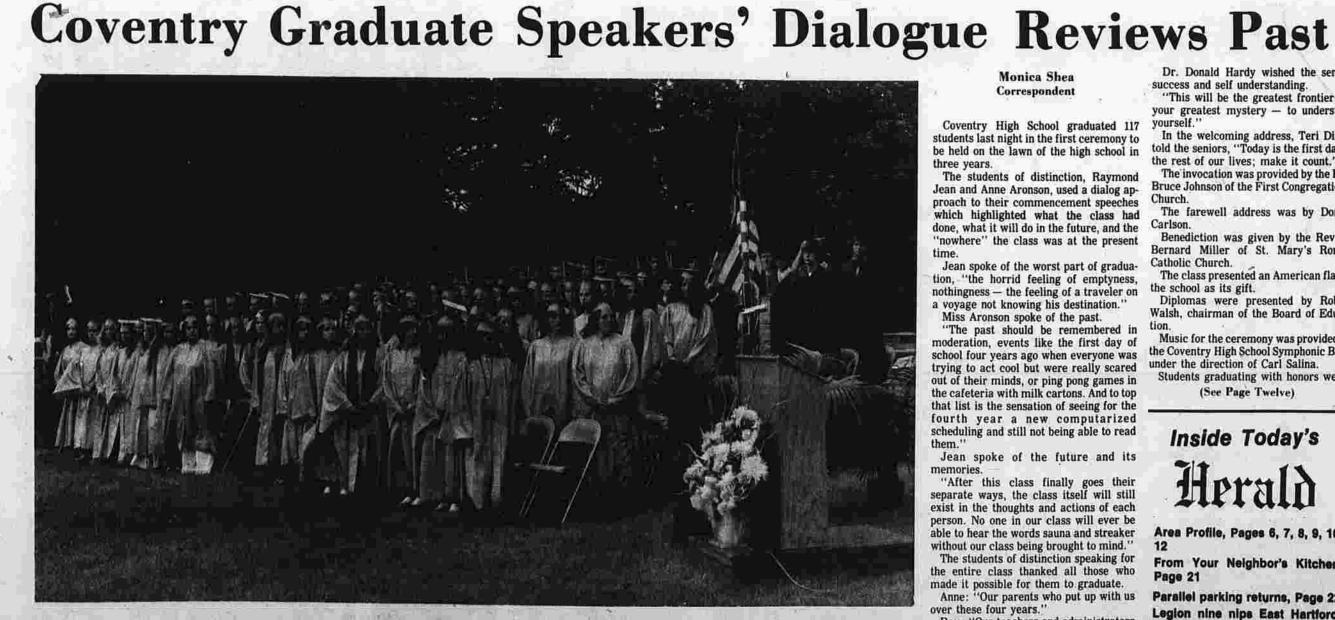
of the Republican candidates to make hemselves known to all the delegates," she told newsmen. Town Support She said she had no preference among the four GOP candidates for governor and would be comfortable if Rep. Ella T.

> front runner and a personal friend for many years, were elected as chief She said she could work with any of the Republican contenders and would not en-

dorse any particular one.



The Weather Bureau forecast partly cloudy skies today with occasional showers and thunderstorms through Friday. The highs today and Friday were expected to be in the mid 80s, and lower near Long Island Sound. The low tonight in the mid to upper 60s.



The 117 students of the Coventry High School graduating class stand at attention waiting for the last night on the school lawn. (Herald photo by Dunn.)

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THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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Massaro Wins Upset Victory In 8th District

By SOL R. COHEN

and Willard Marvin and Gordon St. Firehouse), Manchester, Town Fire

Massaro, whose candidacy was kept secret until he was nominated Wednesday night by Wally Irish Jr., public relations Co. store on Main St. He defeated Osgood officer for the District Fire Department, defeated William Hankinson, president for the past five years and a director for six years before then. Marvin defeated Harold Osgood Sr., a director for eight years. Lassow defeated William Sheridan for the seat being vacated by Rudolph Libby, who declined to run for re-election.

The three winners were proposed and backed by the district's volunteer firefighters. By its success, the firefighters' group, which numbers 82 volunteers, plus wives and other relatives, will have a leading role in future district decisions.

The district's annual meeting was held at Bentley School, with just under 200 voters attending - the largest turnout in at least five years.

Massaro, who resides at 57 White St. and In one of the biggest upsets in re- who owns the West Side Italian Kitchen on cent years, Eighth District voters Center St., won by a 97 to 78 vote. Massaro Wednesday night elected Michael is an honorary member of the District Massaro district president for 1974-75. Fire Department. In addition, he is a

Marvin resides at 164 N. Elm St. and is manager of the Sherwin Williams Paint by a 104 to 81 vote.

Lassow, who resides at 102 Hollister St. is president of Ellsworth & Lassow (oll company) on Oakland St. He defeated Sheridan by an 89 to 82 vote.

Re-elected without oppostion were Joseph Volz, district clerk; Howard Keeney, treasurer; and Mary Laraia, tax collector. All are to one-year terms. Volz has been in office continuously since 1951. Keeney, except for a one-year interval also has been in office since 1951. Mrs Laraia has been tax collector since 1963. The voters, after adopting a \$214,333

budget and 2.5-mill tax rate for 1974-75 took two actions which place the budge about \$18,500 out of balance. To balance the budget, the directors may be forced to remove \$18,500 from a savings account and add the sum to the revenue side.

On a motion by Mrs. Calvin Taggart wife of the district's public works superintendent, the voters added \$2,500 in salary raises for public works employes In a second action, the voters rejected a proposal to sell two building lots owned by he district - one on Loomis St., the other on Duval St. The action voids a \$16,000 item on the revenue side of the budge

The voters authorized the directors to sell the materials (no structures or land are involved) from the district's dis mantled sewage-treatment plant. And district funds in the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. and the Savings Bank of

voters following his election, pledged, "I Pope Pius XII emblem, the first girl intend to give the Eighth District my 100

knowledge that Massaro was running and that his nomination caught him complete ly by surprise.

He said, "I hope Mike will work in harmony with the board - to keep the tax rate down and to keep the district at the same

the next three years."

and noting the large turnout, said, "Let's not let the interest die with this meeting. If there's anything I can help you with In discussing future plans to obtain her feel free to call on me."

ment until the meeting."

Ellen Burns Barred From Eagle Award

Mary Ellen Burns is working harder Post 112, Miss Burns has earned two more than most other scouts do to receive the Eagle Award, the highest honor awarded

The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns of 27 Montclair Dr. has been petitioning for the special award since last June but to date the Boy Scouts of America has not agreed to extend the Eagle Award to Miss Burns.

Officials of the Long Rivers Council agreed Wednesday to inform her in writing of their decision.

The girl's mother said today her daughter has never received any official communication concerning the matter. At the last meeting of the Long Rivers Council, she said a statement was received by them over the phone from the Boy Scouts of America declining to make the award. There was no signature to the statement.

The decision in the statement was not

merit badges than the number required to become an Eagle Scout. The Boy Scouts' position is that

must first achieve the rank of first class as "a scout in a troop" in order to continue they authorized their officers to deposit While the position refers to "a scout in a they insist that means "boy" troop,'

Miss Burns earned first class in her Girl Massaro, in a short "thank you" to th Scout troop. She recently received the

Explorer Scout in Long Rivers Council and per cent effort." the Archdiocese of Hartford to do so. Her Hankinson said he had no mother said a girl in California received one last year, and she thinks her daughter may be the only girl on the East Coast to have received that award.

The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America informed Athanson of their prideful point it now is." position on the matter of a girl achieving Marvin told the voters, "I hope I can the coveted award. He then asked Beales give the job of director my very best for for a similar written reply to Miss Burns. Mrs. Burns said newscasters on CBS and And Lassow, after thanking the voters

NBC television carried the story this morning.

daughter's earned award, she said Mayor Irish, in explaining Massaro's can-Athanson had requested that all com- didacy, said, "Mike had made up his mind munication go through his office, over the weekend he'd run for president. However, she did say her family had We decided, in the best interests of disthought of approaching President Nixon trict politics, not to make the announceon the matter



success and self understanding. "This will be the greatest frontier and your greatest mystery - to understand

In the welcoming address, Teri Dibble told the seniors, "Today is the first day of the rest of our lives: make it count." The invocation was provided by the Rev.

Bruce Johnson of the First Congregational Church. The farewell address was by Donald Carlson.

Benediction was given by the Rev. F. Bernard Miller of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church,

The class presented an American flag to the school as its gift. Diplomas were presented by Robert

Walsh, chairman of the Board of Educa-Music for the ceremony was provided b

the Coventry High School Symphonic Band under the direction of Carl Salina. Students graduating with honors were (See Page Twelve)

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Coventry High School graduated 117 students last night in the first ceremony to

be held on the lawn of the high school in three years. The students of distinction, Raymond Jean and Anne Aronson, used a dialog approach to their commencement speeches which highlighted what the class had done, what it will do in the future, and the 'nowhere" the class was at the present

Jean spoke of the worst part of graduation, "the horrid feeling of emptyness, nothingness - the feeling of a traveler on a voyage not knowing his destination."

Miss Aronson spoke of the past. "The past should be remembered in moderation, events like the first day of school four years ago when everyone was trying to act cool but were really scared out of their minds, or ping pong games in

the cafeteria with milk cartons. And to top that list is the sensation of seeing for the fourth year a new computarized scheduling and still not being able to read them.

Jean spoke of the future and its memories. "After this class finally goes their

separate ways, the class itself will still exist in the thoughts and actions of each person. No one in our class will ever be able to hear the words sauna and streaker without our class being brought to mind." The students of distinction speaking for the entire class thanked all those who made it possible for them to graduate.

Anne: "Our parents who put up with us over these four years.' Ray: "Our teachers and administrators who put up with us when our parents weren't and actually managed to teach us something."