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A U.S. Marine dressed in battle gear blocks hordes of South Vietnamese citizens including this young child from attempting to join Americans at a downtown Saigon evacuation point

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as they board buses for helicopter zones. President Ford ordered Americans evacuated early today ending American presence in the wartorn nation after almost 14 years.

Sewer Improvements To Cost \$200,000

By SOL R. COHEN-

Improvements estimated to cost about \$200,000 are being recommended for Manchester's Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant, if it is to meet the standards spelled out in the town's National Pollution Discharge Elimination System per-

The recommendation is in a report by Metcalf & Eddy, a Boston engineering consultant retained under a \$35,000 contract last October to study the town's sewage system.

Metcalf & Eddy's 55-page report minimizes infiltration/inflow problems (believed originally to be the main problem in overloading the sewage treatment plant) and declares the plant is not in excess of design average flow. The design average is 6.75 million gallons a day and the present flow is 5.7 million

gallons a day, the report states. The report recommends 11 improvements at the Secondary Treatment Plant (opened in 1971) to increase its ef-

Vietnamese Officials Flee

BANGKOK (UPI) - A flood of South Vietnamese military planes with refugees fleeing their country swamped the American B52 bomber base at U Tapao today and one plane crashed while trying to land on a highway enroute, killing all four persons aboard.

In the Philippines, an official South Vietnamese DC6 plane flew into Clark Air Force base in defiance of the Philippine government, carrying 123 Vietnamese military and civilians from Saigon.

The aircraft, with Air Vietnam markings but believed to be used by very important persons and manned by a Vietnamese Air Force crew, landed without clearance after ignoring radio messages from Philippine authorities ordering it into the Philippine Air Base at Nichols Field just outside Manila.

American sources said that by shortly before sunset, a total of 74 South Vietnamese aircraft of all types had landed at U Tapao and that roughly 1700 refugees had arrived on board them.

They joined about 1,300 Cambodian refugees already on the base awaiting movement out of the country.

Reports from U Tapao indicated the planes included single seat F5 jet fighters supplied to South Vietnam by the United States as well as big four-engine C130 transports and twin engine C47 transports.

The Thai government has said it would not accept refugees from South Vietnam under any circumstances and officials involved with the arrivals described them as "in transit."

The Weather

Most sunny this afternoon with variable cloudiness and highs in the upper 50s or low 60s. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with lows in the upper 30s or low 40s. High Wednesday in the 50s. Forest fire danger: High, no fires in open.

ficiency and to guard against its

The recommended \$200,000 expenditure would be for design and construction "under a single contract for the improvements recommended, to optimize performance of the treatment facilities and to meet the requirements of the national pollution discharge permit."

Director of Public Works Jay Giles, in a memo to the directors, notes the town has to July 31 of this year to notify the state and federal Departments of Environmental Protection it has completed modifications to its sewage system. He said it's his opinion the July 31 requirement could be met if the town retains Metcalf & Eddy to begin designing the necessary improvements.

Giles recommends a November referendum on a \$200,000 bond issue for the work. but adds other possible funding sources also will be studied:

Giles notes also that the town might have faced a \$1 million project, instead of the \$200,000 one, if the town's problems had been traced directly to infiltration/inflow faults -necessitating, in that event, replacement of most sanitary

United States Leaves Vietnam; Saigon's Surrender Said Near

SAIGON (UPI) - The United States pulled out of South Vietnam today and Saigon government sources said the administration and the Viet Cong had reached agreement in principle on a

(But in Paris the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government said there could be no formal cease-fire until more conditions are met withdrawal of all Americans and their naval forces from Vietnam waters and disarming of Saigon's army and police. (French government officials said the

new conditions amounted to a virtual surrender demand.)

The American evacuation orders of President Duong Van "Big" Minh set up the surrender of Saigon to the Communists

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI

United Press International

The American airlift of Vietnamese

refugees from Saigon halted today in the

face of Communist rockets, stranding

more than two thirds of the Vietnamese whom U.S. military officials had hoped to

For those who had already escaped -

about 40,000 of the planned 130,000

evacuees were safe on Guam, Wake Island

and the Philippines - the job of ferrying

them to the United States moved ahead at

More than 3,000 Vietnamese pushed

their way aboard buses evacuating the last

Americans from Saigon and made their

escape aboard helicopters late today, but

the U.S. airlift from Tan Son Nhut airport

Mortar fire bombarded the airport and

the last Air Force planes circling for a lan-

ding left when they saw mobs of panicky

Some of the marooned citizens of Salgon

top speed.

could not continue.

civilians massing below.

Vietnamese Refugee Airlift

Halted by Rocket Attacks

without a fight, ending 30 years of warfare in Indochina and 14 years of American in-

U.S. Marine helicopters plucked groups of 20 and 50 Americans, other foreigners and some Vietnamese from landing pads at Tan Son Nhut airbase and the U.S. Embassy as the evacuation continued into the night. Two senior government sources said new Vice President Nguyen Van Huyen had met with Viet Cong officials in Saigon today and agreed in principle on a

cease-fire to begin Wednesday. According to senior government officials, the Saigon gamble to order all official Americans out of Vietnam today paid off with the agreement by the Viet Cong to talk peace.

South Vietnamese soldiers were

besieged the American Embassy, manned

only by a token team of diplomats and of-

U.S. officials have said they could, "as a

practical matter," evacuate only 130,000

of 1 million Vietnamese men, women and

children whose lives would be endangered

However, not all of those who have left

the country said they became refugees in

UPI correspondent Nguyen Anh Tuyet,

who interviewed refugees today at Clark

Air Base in the Philippines, said many

were lured by the promise of a new life

Some refugees said they bought their

way out. Others said they would have been

safe had they remained in Saigon and, con-

sidering the crowded conditions in the

makeshift refugee camps, they wished

The work of readying a new home in

America for the exiles continued, even as

some Americans worried about the im-

by a Communist takeover.

fear of their lives.

and jobs in America.

they had never left.

reported fleeing the capital area and plane after plane flew officers and their familes to Taipei, to Singapore, to Thailand, to the Philippines.

South Vietnamese navy sailors began boarding ships in the Salgon River to flee the battle zone. At one point they opened fire on South Vietnamese civilians attempting to join them. Frightened South Vietnamese pushed

and shoved some Americans off of buses sent to take them to Tan Son Nhut airport to be flown out on U.S. helicopters. South Vietnamese troops opened fire on the buses but no injuries were reported.

Fires around Saigon lit the night sky as the huge American helicopters, protected by Navy F4 Phantoms and Marine Cobra helicopter gunships, continued the evacua-

The American withdrawal caused some panic, but less than many analysts had believed would occur. A 24 hour curfew kept most Saigon residents off the streets.

The U.S. Defense Department said that as of 6:30 a.m. EDT 4,000 persons had been removed from Saigon. It said operations were almost complete except for removal of Marine guards brought in from a fleet of 50 U.S. ships standing guard in the South China Sea.

Those evacuated included 950 Americans; the rest were South Viet-

Navy fighter-bombers flew overhead to protect the CH53 Jolly Green Giant choppers, each carrying about 50 Americans, but there was little or no armed opposition to the U.S. departure. The Viet Cong appeared to have pulled back to facilitate the departure of the Americans, but mortar shells hit Tan Son Nhut airport during the day, menacing the

At one point U.S. Navy Phantom jets fired on a Communist antiaircraft position that had fired on them.

The helicopters took off into skies filled with thunderclouds and headed southeast toward the coast, escorted by gunships. The sounds of incoming fire could be heard as the big choppers rose into the clouds from Tan Son Nhut, which early today un-

residents accustomed to good quality; and that the 7 per cent sales tax will be

expanded to cover almost all services and

He said, "It's time to take the bull by

the horns and go for a state income tax.

The many, many taxes imposed in the state make Connecticut residents the second highest in taxes (New York is first)

in the nation. Customers are being driven

out of the state. In my opinion, only a state income tax could be the answer."

Glassman conceded going to an income

"What it would do," he explained, "is

reduce those other taxes and make the

He said the state income tax would have

to be "sold" to the public and that the state needs "a good public relations

State Rep. Ted Cummings, D-Twelfth

(See Page Twelve)

state competitive."

tax wouldn't eliminate all existing taxes.

almost everything presently excluded.

derwent the heaviest Communist attack of the war.

Two U.S. Marine Guards were killed at the U.S. Defense Attache Office at the airport - the first Americans to die in South Vietnam in 16 months.

A crowd of Vietnamese, some angry, some frightened, pushed against the gates of the U.S. Embassy as U.S. Marines were landed inside the walled compound by helicopter. Marine reinforcements kept the crowd outside the compound to prevent the mob scenes that marked the flight from DaNang.

Several dozen Americans were trapped on high buildings around the city.

There were scenes of panic as frightened South Vietnamese jammed into the DAO office at the airport, but Marine guards, pushing and shoving, held them back. Angry South Vietnamese soldiers, resentful of the evacuation, fired on buses carrying Americans from downtown Saigon to the airbase. There were no reports of injuries.

Other South Vietnamese mobbed evacuation buses and forced Americans off the vehicles.

There was no evidence of a direct Viet Cong attack on the city but explosions could be heard in the distance.

It appeared that many of the South Vietnamese armed forces were fleeing and that Saigon would be surrendered without The new South Vietnamese government

headed by retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh said he ordered the Americans to leave within 24 hours to meet a Viet Cong demand for the start of peace talks. Minh's information minster, Ly Qui Chung, said on a Radio Saigon address he

believed the Communists had no intention of attacking the capital, although skirmishing was under way on the outskirts. "It's certain all differences and obstacles (between Saigon and the Viet Cong) can be ironed out," Chung said.

President Ford said he had ordered the evacuation of all Americans, including military officials, because "the military situation around Saigon, particularly at the airport, has deteriorated to such an extent that this measure has become necessary to ensure their safety." He had conferred for hours with the National

Security Council. It now appears unlikely that there will be heavy fighting in Saigon and some of the first panic has begun to subside.

The Communist takeover of Saigon would end 30 years of warfare that began in December 1946 when the Viet Minh under leadership of Ho Chi Minh rebelled against French rule after the end of World War II. That struggle lasted until Dien Bien Phu fell on May 7, 1954, after a 55-day

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Legislators Report Fiscal Outlook For State in Dim and Grim Terms

By SOL R. COHEN

A dim and grim picture of the state's financial problems - highlighted by predictions of new taxes and cutbacks in state services - was painted this morning by area legislators, speaking at a Legislative Insight" breakfast for Manchester businessmen

Sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Council of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the breakfast was attended by about 45 men and women. It was the council's third session of the kind since January and, as the other two were, held at The Colony, Talcottville.

In January, just after the 1975 General

Assembly convened, the legislators had predicted a "Year of Austerity," with no new programs planned.

This morning, State Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-Fourteenth District, set the mood for April when he said, "The doom and gloom that was with us in January is still with us, except that it's worse now than it was then."

Glassman said the state deficit predicted in January is larger - blaming t on increased costs for fuel, utilities and welfare customers. Revenues, he said, are down from predictions - blaming that

Glassman predicted services will be cut back, resulting in poorer quality for state

situation on economic conditions.



'Legislative Insight' Participants

Participants in this morning's CofC board; and standing from the 'Legislative Insight' breakfast by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce were, seated, State Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-Ninth District; and William Hale, chairman of the

left, Suzanne Flocken, CofC executive vice president; State Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-Fourteenth District; State Rep. Ted Cummings, D-Twelfth

District; and Mark Kravitz, chairman of the CofC's Legislative Affairs Council. State Sen. George Hannon, D-Third District, arrived late in the program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Auxiliary Donates \$62,000 to Hospital

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Manchester Memorial Hospital was given a check for \$62,000 Monday, from the hospital's auxiliary. The donation was \$4,000 in excess of last

year's gift, and the largest amount yet to be raised by the auxiliary within a year, The occasion was the annual meeting and election of officers of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital held at The Colony in Talcottville.

Accepting the check, Robert H. Smith, president of the hospital board of trustees, said to the auxilians present, "I don't know what you would have done in 'boom'

The money has been designated to be used for capital improvements at the The largest portion of the donation came

from the Penny Saver whose income for the past year was \$38,000. Since 1959 when the Penny Saver opened, it has provided an income of \$302,000. The Penny Saver is a thrift shop operated by the hospital The Gift Shop, which has two locations

in the hospital, provides the second largest income for the auxiliary. For the past year, the Gift Shop has totaled an income of \$22,000. Income from the baby photos Hospital Administrator Edward

Kenney, in his remarks, noted that the

auxiliary is making changes to coincide with the hospital's gradual conversion into a total health care unit for the community.

Mrs. Samuel Smith of 301 Kennedy Rd.
was elected president of the Auxiliary of
Manchester Memorial Hospital. She

succeeds Mrs. Alan Krupp. Other officers elected are Mrs. William Stuck, first vice-president; Ms. Arlene Hall, second vice-president; Mrs. Ray-mond Vitelli, secretary; Mrs. Paul Marte,

Elected for new terms as directors and their assignments are: Mrs. Harold Nix, community outreach; Mrs. Robert Dieterle, coffee cart; Mrs. Arthur Stewart, communique; Mrs. Lloyd Foster, emergency room; Mrs. Alan Krupp, member-at-large; Mrs. Alexander Eigner, nominating; Mrs. Ruben Fialkoff, Penny Saver; Mrs. Charles Baxter, program; Mrs. Raymond Peracchio, publicity; Mrs. Virginia Prior, receptionists; Mrs. Jef-frey Barnes, tours; Mrs. Harold Davey, ward clerks.

Those fulfilling unexpired terms are: Mrs. Donald Aronson, baby photos; Mrs. Thomas Donovan, finance; Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Gift Shop; Miss Eva Johnson, hostesses; Mrs. John Wheeler, junior auxiliary; Mrs. Dudley Ferrari, library cart; Mrs. Neal Prescott, membership; Mrs. William FitzGerald, pediatric craft corner; Mrs. Robert Dennison, physical therapy. Mrs. William O'Neil social therapy; Mrs. William O'Neil, social.

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. Tuesday will find snow activity from the northern and mid Rockies, eastward thru the Dakotas, changing to rain in Minnesota. Rain and showers will also occur from Louisiana northeastward thru the Tennessee valley and into most of the Northeast. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum readings in parenthesis). Atlanta 60 (78), Boston 42 (53), Chicago 47 (68), Cleveland 45 (64), Dallas 57 (78), Denver 27 (52), Duluth 34 (47), Houston 66 (82), Jacksonville 68 (85), Kansas City 48 (70), Little Rock 57 (78), Los Angeles 53 (70), Miami 75 (87), Minneapolis 39 (58), New Orleans 67 (83), New York 44 (58), Phoenix 52 (85), San Francisco 48 (67), Seattle 41 (62), St. Louis 50 (73) and Washington 54 (68).

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Pilot 'Safety Town' To Start at Buckley

By JUNE TOMPKINS
A "Safety Town" pilot for \$1,100 for materials to build program will begin at Buckley School next month.

The Board of Education was informed Monday night by Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent, of a safety project involving streets, signs, buildings and traffic for kindergartners which will begin as aid the initial application was for \$1,100 for materials to build the necessary equipment includings, signs, and layout of the safety town.

Deakin found the ideal location for the safety town setup on a seldom-used parking lot in the rear of Buckley School.

The program calls for 10-student groups to have training said the initial application was for \$1,100 for materials to build the necessary equipment includings, signs, and layout of the safety town.

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The Untouchables Secret Agent The Honeymooners Electric Company as seldom-used parking lot in the rear of Buckley School.

Street Agent School Sch kindergartners which will begin the last two weeks in May.

A similar project was in-

stituted last year in Vernon. An evaluation report will be 7:00 and parent groups have been available for it. working for several months to The items to be used in the Lt. Richard Sartor of the structed by volunteers from the To Tell the Truth.

Manchester Police Department maintenance crews of the was responsible for filing police department and the fire application with the state for departments. The Fourth Estate .

Student Council Role Explained by Leader

By JUNE TOMPKINS board approved two Nelson Patterson, a fifth resignations and one appoint- Pastor's Perspective grader at Buckley School and ment. president of the student council, charmed the Board of Education and others present Monday five years and currently on ight with an account of the ac-maternity leave of absence; tivities of the council. and Mrs. Virginia Zemek, a During the public comment third grade teacher at Robertsession before the regular son School for years and meeting at Buckley School, presently on maternity leave of Patterson told how the council absence. Also, Yolanda Bowler, 130 Spruce St.; Bruce Dix, East Bryan Dr.; Cathy Lavinio, Hartford; Kristin Person, Pine

nding the program. Deakin

members and students involve Miss Janet Scotto has been themselves with concern for appointed to teach in the learthe school grounds, school safe-ty, and fund raising projects for Robertson school effective May 12. She will replace Mrs. Susan charitable causes. As there were no public com- Hogan who is on a child bearing ments from the group, the leave. Miss Scotto received her board moved early to its B.S. degree from the University In personnel actions, the of Providence, R.I.

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Mountain Rd.; Fernand LeBrun, Warrenville; Diane Brown, 22 Centerfield St.; Ella T. Grasso today said she is still grappling with a \$40 million budget deficit expected by middent perkins, 34 Princeton St.; Gale Perkins, 34 Princeton St.; Gale Also, William Stone, Also, William Stone, Pernandez, Wethersfield; Keith Port of the prince of Also, William Stone, Fernandez, Wethersfield; Keith Wadsworth St.; Harriet Cady, Bycholski, 6 Rogers Pl.; Mark Workers During the presidential Showplace

sneaked in a plea for more . New Haven Airport to Yale, she federal funds when she saw said, Ford only expressed hope my" 7:25-9:50 Bolton: Tammey Switzer, 186 Robert Olints, Storrs; Diane North St., Hebron; Kendra Kelly, 297 South St., Rockville. President Ford before the Yale the national economy would was "cordial, gracious and non- spent at Yale. Town Opens Bids

employes were rightfully con-cerned about her statement last Yale. Showcase Cinema 3 — "Fun-ny Lady" 8:00 On Two Projects Economy Electric of week that 5 per cent of the Manchester, with a price of \$3,- state's work force may have to 277, is the apparent low bidder be laid off to make up part of for supplying the Town of the \$40 million deficit. Manchester with signal cable and insulation for its planned concerned about their jobs and

future," she said, "they might In Regionals Bids were received from six as well know their concern is suppliers, with the high of \$6, shared by me and the egislature." a Hartford based chapter of She also said she was aware Sweet Adelines, took third was \$500 less than the second- of taxpayers' concerns in the place Saturday in a regional face of proposals for higher competition in Saratoga

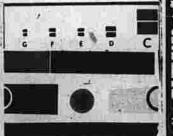
Bids were received from three companies for permanent remainder of the \$40 million. There were 28 choruses parpatching of areas with tem- "It is human nature to resent ticipating from the region porary pavement repairs and new taxes against you as an in- which includes New England, will have to be analyzed before dividual." a contract is awarded, Maurice But despite those New York State. Pass, purchasing agent said acknowledgements, the gover- The Mountain Laurel Chorus nor said, both layoffs and directed by Vincent Zito of

Pass explained that the ap- higher taxes may be required to Manchester, has always placed parent low bidder, Central make up the deficit. "You can't in the top five in competition Paving of South Windsor at \$9. run a government without during its 14-year history. 750, may not have met bid money," she said. specs. The other bidders were S. Kapla of Hartford at \$12,100 and Armor Construction Co. of Newington at \$18,250.

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"Baby Blue Marine," a period
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Whitmore which will stan Ind fichael Vincent Shooting will start May 7 in northern California locations. Hancock won critical acclaim for "Bang the Drum Slowly."

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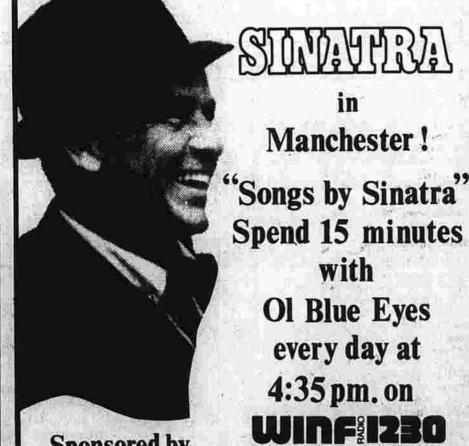
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Superior Electric Co. of

Bristol has reported sales of

\$6.8 million and per-share ear-

nings of 10 cents for the first

quarter of 1975. In the same

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\$8.4 million and per-share ear-

Combustion Engineering Inc

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insuspecting is a quack device, or fancied?

Six Appropriations Get Airing Tuesday

held up the Silk City Liquor degree larceny, \$35. dustrial Guidelines. It would be Shoppe at 84 Oakland St. at 6:20 • Robert J. Milton, 21, of financed from 1973-74 available

p.m. Feb. 21 and stole about East Hartford, disorderly con- surplus. duct and intoxication, dismissed.

Another of the proposed appropriations is for \$9,600. It is school tonight at 7:30 and a service. first-degree robbery and fourth- . John Kovalcek, 27, of 44G for facilities for the han- vice meeting at 8:35 at degree larceny in connection. Channing Dr., third-degree dicapped at Lincoln Center, Kingdom Hall. with the March 3 armed assault, nolled (not with \$4,800 to be financed from • Clayton Meyers, age and Probable cause was also address not available, disorder
Other proposed apHall of Mayfair Gardens. All

Michael D. Welch, 22, of 470
 Judy E. Novak, age and adgrants.

Among the six proposed appropriations to be aired May 6 state grant. y the Manchester Board of • \$500 to the Recreation Ac-• Richard W. Brennan, 23, of Directors are two which would 22 Campfield Rd., breach of peace reduced from second-available in 1973-74 General fees from the participants.

a state grant and \$4,800 from

BUSINESS

ment, U.S. Food and Drug Ad-

ministration, or the U.S. Postal

general interest will appear in

PUBLIC RECORDS

Green Manor Estates Inc. to alterations to garage at 27 Cam-

Shepard Dr. and Grissom Rd. Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc.

property on Castle Rd., \$37,500. Clifford Hampton, alterations

Joan M. Varrelman, doing R. Smith for Mary Mullaney

business as J.V. Mdse., 244 alterations at 32 Thomas Dr.,

Ron Pellerin for Donna ming pool at 56 Grissom Rd., Bonomo, alterations at 32 \$3,000.

Robert J. Kelsey for Tri- for second floor addition at 943

Harold Parent for Elliott Co. for Matthew Paton.

Newcomb, alterations at 17 alterations at 169 W. Center St.

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Robert Agnew, parcel at bridge St., \$700.

James P. Doran to Edwin C. Bissell St., \$850.

Graham MacDonald

for Francis Blanchard, ad-

ditions at 23 Hoffman Rd., \$5

Towle, alterations at 44-46

Q.C.S. Construction Co. for

Albert Bombadier Jr., swim-

Clarence Jeffers, shell only

at 22 Ann St., \$3,175.

found to bind those charges ly conduct and intoxication, propriations to be aired are: • \$33,530 for modifications at

Woodbridge St., operating a dress not available, in- *\$8,158 to the Vocational motor vehicle while under the terferring with an officer, Education Account, for

rst-degree robbery and for one year. The charge of inecond-degree larceny, for obable cause found to bind their cases over to the next their cases over to the heart store and seasion of the Hart
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• William Ledbetter, 33, of • John R. Norton, 26, of 92 Bentley and Robertson Schools, Hartford, non-support, three months in jail.

Bissell St., disorderly conduct to meet fire safety codes. It would be financed by state

sold from door to door by a self- medical society. Agencies in-

magazines or by a faith healer's are State Health Department,

• Leon A. Crowal, 23, and degree assault, 30 days in jail.

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• Sto the Flag Fund, to be financed from a donation at 8 p.m. in the Municipal already received.

Jehovah's Witnesses will

Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin

A Parent Effectiveness Training session will be conwould be financed by state ducted tonight from 7 to 10 in the Federation Room of Center

> St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 1

Bar Group Giving Reardon Its '75 Liberty Bell Award

The award is given to night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in auto laws. recognize service "which the courtroom above the police Future speaker nights may be When the Continental the American system of Atty. Paul Marte, president there is interest, Papa said. Congress resolved on June 22, freedom under law," said Atty. 1775 to finance the war with the John S. Papa, Law Day chair-

issuance of \$2,000,000 in Con-tinental Currency it announced The bar's selection comthat these bills of credit would mittee noted Reardon's be backed by the "Spanish mill-ed dollar." In doing so they adopted a monetary system long known in the New World. The World Almanac notes that this Spanish dollar later was the as well as their rights." citizens recognize their duties The second act is a proclama-

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Three actions Thursday in Manchester draw attention to the 18th annual Law Day U.S.A. In it, the mayor said equal functions of an attorney at a justice under law is a longtime real estate closing. The Manchester Bar Associa- American goal. He urged Atty. John R. FitzGerald, a tion plans to present its 1975 citizens to attend the Law Day teacher at the University of Liberty Bell Award to James program Thursday night run by Connecticut School of Law as M. Reardon, retired the local bar. Connecticut School of Law as well as a local attorney, wil Manchester police chief. The third act is a speakers speak on the state's no-faul

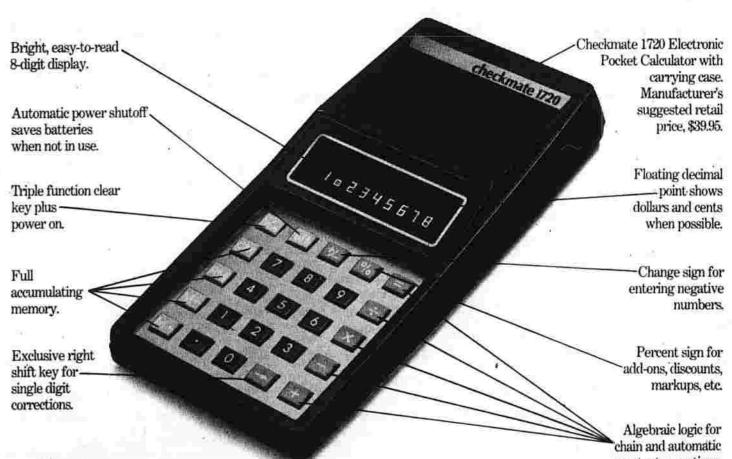
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Break In Economic Clouds

It still has gotten to the point where restraint and surveys show that they it is much of a consolation to an un- are down below 1974 figures. Several signs that the country is at the bottom possibility of lower chain pricing. may have started the climb upwards. in March and this, too, is seen as a digit pace of 1974 and gives promise of in the early stages of a turnaround.

- had taken a sharp drop. Much of history.

Gross National Product. While this in economy really slumps.

The reason is that personal spen- was up to the level of June, 1974.

Food prices still are showing

Our Commitments Being Questioned

There was a serious and somber at- accord, to which we were a signator. mosphere on the plane carrying Vice It has been fashionably liberal to Free Chinese on Taiwan.

not for the dashed hopes of Free China in the United States, but President and the people who had fled the Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philipmainland when the Communists took pines has already expressed fear that over the country. Much of it, as his island nation may be the front line expressed by Rockefeller, concerned of American defense and may be the United States and its position jeopardized by our great military inamong the world's nations.

result of the Communist overrun of keep the spirit as well as the letter of Indochina and the reaction of the treaty commitments.

would please Mr. Rockefeller's action can be taken. liberal supporters. The liberal line all And it is not only in the Asian area along has been to urge the United that we are being questioned. Former States to allow the Communists to Minister of Israeli Defense, Moshe take over Indochina, under the Dayan speaking at Cal Staterationalization that the governments Northridge, wondered about the supwhich we supported were im- port of the United States, in case an The flight of the people in both Cam- with the United States as a party to

bodia and Vietnam and the fear of a any such agreement. great massacre in Saigon, shows Referring to the Paris Peace accord emphatically which government the between North Vietnam and South

said that the debacle in South Vietnam the Vietcong, has not honored the and the impending collapse of Saigon honored our commitments to supply United States regains the trust and that country in the same manner that respect which it formerly had after Red China and Russia were supplying our record in South Vietnam and Cam-Hanoi and its forces in the south in bodia. flagrant violation of the Paris Peace

TODAY'S THOUGHT

schments and cravings are, which hold render, real love. Show me the things that lumber up my art so that it cannot be filled with Your life and power. What are they? People?

Anxieties? - chosen aims?

nbitions? Interests? Comforts?

Take from me all that hinders and teach

Jesus, my Master, show me what the at- me to accept in its place all that You accept: The ceaseless demands, needs, conflicts, pressures, misunderstandings even of those who loved you best. Help me to discern the particular piece You ask and help me to pay the particular price whatever it may be. (Evelyn Underhill)

Submitted by Leona Eldridge



employed auto worker in Detroit, but chains have recently lowered prices there are slight, but unmistakable and industry spokesmen see a of its economic doldrums, and indeed The decline in housing starts slowed And best news of all, the rate of in- hopeful indication that the housing inflation has dropped below the two- dustry, one of the hardest hit, may be

holding, if the economy is not Last, but perhaps the most enoverstimulated by extravagant couraging sign has been the vitality of Just a few weeks back we heard several weeks. Last week it had eight that inventories - stock on hand in days of consecutive gains and some of businesses and manufacuturing plants the highest trading volume days in

this was in inventory of new Economists traditionally see the automobiles where sales were market moving about six months stimulated by dealer rebate ahead of the general economy. It starts to rise about that period ahead A new statistic has entered the field of economic upturns and will begin to in a drop of about 10 per cent in the decline a half-year before the

an adverse economic factor, it is not accepted barometer in the market, is being taken as such as this time. well over the 800 mark and last week

ding has picked up and is contributing Leading economists feel that the even further to the drop in inven- turn in recession has either taken tories. While inventories remain place, or is about to very quickly. This relatively high, the GNP will lag. It should be reflected within the next six will begin to pick up, of course, when months in a drop in unemployment reorders begin to flow in to manufac- statistics and an all-around healthier

bodia and South Vietnam will, after a suitable period of consolidation, free North Vietnam for a gradual stepup of operations in northeastern Thailand. This may be accompanied by an in-

crease in Chinese support for the small but well-organized Peking-backed underground in the northwestern section of

region since 1954, and actively for the past

noticeable, except at intervals of roughly

Thai police and government friends tell me they and their associates travel in the hinterland only when it is absolutely This was not the kind of talk which debate necessary before any military

major profits go to a group of Pekingoriented Chinese merchants who plow a

By United Press Internations The moon is approaching its last

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. The Duke of Wellington, the British

advertisement: "Telephone, \$3, guaranteed to work one mile. Five miles



ANDREW TULLY We Exiles Have

A casual poll at the country club party was admittedly incomplete, but the

breakfast eaters still won in a landslide.

Surely that was why the visitor's female

Mason and Cudworth cousins were still as

comely and vivacious as they were 20

years ago. The honored guests, Bea and

Tim, scoffed at suggestions that they take

They don't need naps. They eat real food.

brimming with honest calories, not

dietetic mixtures of straw and cottage

did not attain his muscular six-foot, two-

inch frame ingesting protein pills. Nor did

George father a Marine and the captain of

the West Point hockey team by toying with

Sheep's eyes in a Moroccan tent and oc-

topus at the Raffles Hotel in Singapore are

all very well as conversation pieces in a

Georgetown drawing room, but they give

a nap. So did Stuart and Lucy.

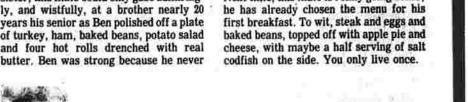
Lost Something

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. - left home, and therefore was never forced Gastronomically, the male who is over 40 to forsake the art of whole-souled eating. can't go home again. After years of thinning his blood and lowering his capacity for honest vittles in Washington, Macao, Paris, Tunis and Chevy Chase, Md., he can only look with horror on a breakfast menu t the Publick House that features New

Can this be the boy who ate the Boston bean every Saturday night and whose idea of an after-school snack was a thick and very cold baked bean sandwich? No, the boy is gone and in his place is an aging male who rejected the Publick two poached eggs and dry toast. Even that choice was a gesture to a bygone day; at home the male invariably settled for orange juice, coffee, a newspaper and a

The only consolation is that he is not unique among his contemporaries across the land. Southerners who rose to strapping manhood on a morning diet of grits now breakfast on corn flakes with skimmed milk. Texans transplanted to the capital's world of Dover sole and tripe a la Caen shun the straightforward and characterouilding bowl of chili as the plague. Most Midwesterners have not eaten steak and eggs before noon since they walked into heir first Washington office. Clearly, we exiles have lost something.

produce threatening gurgles below the belt. No such internal bickering troubles the 50-year-old stripling in North Caroline or Alabama who stuck to his grits, ham bowl of chili leavened with milk crackers can't hurt the man who never emasculated his digestion by trying every Frenchified restaurant in town. This is a country that produces pretty During the weekend festivities attending good food, and it's too bad we don't eat it. the wedding anniversary of an olde Next time, this male is really going home; sister, this male could only gaze admiring





MAX LERNER

Farewell To Power

propaganda, corruption of officials, with cape history," said Lincoln in a muchenough intermittent attacks on police and civilian officials to convince the local population the government can neither defend today over foreign policy must itself nor be relied on for protection. The wonder whether America is to escape history or whether history has already themselves who can they protect? eliminated America as a commanding Wide areas in Thailand are ripe for un-

derground activity. Despite the general prosperity, poverty is endemic and people are without hope in extensive regions of regime is at an end. Adapting Graham Bangkok, for too long, has been Thailand. The government, business and In Havana," Thieu was "our man in sporadic attempts at widening the base, capitals the United States had tried to supeverywhere I went in the hinterland, in cities and rural towns alike, I found a wide Soviet or Chinese Communist-trained emotional and political gap dividing the political figures.

citizenry from the residents of Bangkok. This was part of a worldwide political Thailand is now experimenting with war in which the Communist leaders have democratic institutions. If that country is had the advantage of ideology, charisma, political legendry, guerrilla skills, troops. Not military aid primarily. Rather ropaganda, cohesion and shorter access the kind of friendly civilian assistance o supply bases. The ending of Thieu's which will strengthen the Thai in building tenure of power, after a decade, also a people-based government. The aid must marks the ending of a historic phase in be limited to what they ask for - not what America's world position and poses a we think they should have. great question mark about what the next

In saying farewell to Thieu, is America also saying farewell to the long-range political war which has marked its history since the last years of Franklin Roosevelt. more than 30 years ago? And therefore farewell to power?

No one knows the answer to this question, because the answer is being hammered out by President Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the congressional leaders, the media elites, the intellectual elites, the people

wherever they may arise to beckon. Viet-

history since the Civil War. We say goodby to all that and a good riddance. But to dismiss America's false nonroles in the world still leaves the question of what is to be America's true world role. Will America, having discarded its adventures in imperialism, still continue as a world power - an "imperium" or power went when, after World War II and Churchill, they converted in effect from a world power mass to a "little England, with its classes and parties quarreling

power and income pie? The world wants to know the answer. The Israelis want to know (witness Yigal Allon's new mission to Washington, and the speeches Moshe Dayan has been delivering to student audiences in California). The Arab leaders want to know (witness the prodding and pushing, from Egypt, from Syria, from the Arab oil nations threatening a new oil boycott unless Israel accedes to Arab demands). The vulnerable non-Communist Asian nations want to know (witness Thailand's new plight as the next "domino," and the recent statements of President Ferdinand Marcos of Philippines). Western Europe

over the division of an ever-smaller cut of

NEW YORK CITY - "We cannot es- wants to know (witness the articles in The Latin American countries want to know.

themselves. Power is objective, as any nation discovers when it tries to use the arms, ships or planes that are not there, or Greene's phrase from his novel. "Our Man have it, then you do. If you doubt whether

sense of authority between them has sense of belief that we call love has gone. Every Washington correspondent knew when Richard Nixon's power was gone, long before he resigned.

At the crux of any nation's world position is the imagination of power - the through its problems, face its consequences. This crisis of the imagination is the severest crisis of America in our time, making Watergate, inflation, energy small beer by comparison.



25 Years Ago William Hackett of 756 N. Main St. is selected scoutmaster of newly formed Buckland Boy Scout troop. About 500 attend square dance at Armory for the benefit of the Cancer Drive.

10 Years Ago General Manager Richard Martin receives Manchester Chamber of Commerce's annual "M" award for community service.

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Dr. Ramsdell recommended that it be proved for part time, \$5,082; eliminate stieliminated entirely, effecting a reduction pend to Smith College for social work in-The \$8.8 million budget reflects an increase of \$859,000 over the current budget and most of this is in fixed costs over aides would be eliminated and seven which the board has no control. Dr previously approved for the coming year

ment would not be purchased. The board, however, chose not to take any action on the proposal but rather to wait until Thursday night when the public hearing on the budget will be conducted. If the townspeople go along with the requested cut then the board will further

cuts over wide areas of the budget and had not threatened any particular segment of the program in an effort to gain popular support for restoration of funds

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel

The South Windsor Board of

The curriculum, which has

been the subject of much con-

South Windsor by coordinator

characteristics.

· Body hormones affect our

cells and enable continuation of

program, has consisted of curacy.

Much of the controversy was meeting.

Education is expected to be

BARBARA RICHMOND

Town Council.

The Board of Education heard a

falling short of the council request, but

affecting all segments of the proposed \$8.8 million school budget.

There won't be an area in the Vernon

budget proposal of \$9.3 million was cut \$341,926 by him and another \$133,298 by the programs are not mandated, many are an equipment by \$975.

chool system that won't feel the pinch if the Board of Education reduces its budget by the \$450,000 requested last week by the educational blueprint translated into dollars and cents. As such, when massive proposal Monday night by Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, amounts of dollars are removed from the budget, the educational blueprints must be which would effect a cut of \$334,028, still

Some programs would be eliminated, Ramsdell said. some new ones would never get started. This would include such accounts as instaff would be cut back, and much equipurance, fuel, power, sewer assessments, The board also has another major problem, and that is the fact that the

teachers have not come to any agreement on salary schedule. If the amount is higher than the vet unpublicized figure being review Dr. Ramsdell's proposal. negotiated, then the board will be in more Dr. Ramsdell said he had distributed the rouble with its budget cut. In his suggested cuts Dr. Ramsdell has

troversy, has been rewritten for Development and Health to mini bus riders but is

curriculum with corrections.

the Board of Education to lend then compare the final copy of tion Department is still accep-

citizens, teachers and local The Board of Education is Golf League.

expected to vote on the

option to students. The school

The sex education to be board agreed to allow parents information call Karen Fellows

taught in the sixth grade will be the right to have their children at the Recreation Department

maturation process and the available to the public through Market and Craft Sale" to be

The South Windsor senior

tion to produce reproductive citizens are invited to a "Coffee sell antiques, crafts, attic

School Calendar Approved

human life through union of Library Friday, May 2, from 10- by space renters.

input in the formation of the the program to insure ac-

caused by small segments of The program is not man-

the program which deal with datory, but will be offered as an

called "Reproductive excluded from the study

Physiology." The three points because of the controversy

be discussed are:
 Puberty varies in each in Education first voted to include

dividual as to age, growth it in the school curriculum.

production of reproductive libraries and schools.

He recommended a two per cent cut eliminated four professional staff across-the-board for custodial and

growth and development, nutri- citizen mini bus which stops at

tion, dental hygiene, first aid the Sullivan Ave. Shopping

The members of the Human This invitation is not limited

Education Committee will soon extended to all South Windsor

has suggested that copies of the Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor

new curriculum be made will rent space for their "Flea

Time" at South Windsor Public relics. All profits will be kept

day earlier at the end of the said he felt three days would be

year. Closing day is scheduled the minimum he could leave for

principals and supervisors feel Dec. 24 through Jan. 2. He said

ting registration until May 1

League play will start June 2

and will be held at the Red

Rock Golf Course. Starting

times will be between 4:30 and

between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Booth For Rent

St. Peter's Episcopal Church,

held June 14 from 11 a.m. to 4

Space may be rented for \$5 to

Reservations must be made

school closings for snow days or

Dec. 22 and 23 the schools will

Schools will also be closed for

days when schools will only be

5:30 p.m. on Mondays.

be sent the final copy of the senior citizens.

before June 8. For information program, the Lutz Museum program, and Club Olympics Cub Pack 389 of South Wind-

Vernon School Budget Cuts Would Affect Wide Areas

One of the programs which is not com- social worker staff by one position, \$11,-

pulsory is the dental hygiene program and 888; eliminate new social worker ap-

itegral part of our curricular offerings

would not get started, a budget reduction

In the library budget is a proposed cut of

school libraries and the elimination of new

library aides for a cut of \$2,626. This would

school libraries open on a full-time basis

mean that the board's plan to have all by charging tuition.

The Herald p.m. at Orchard Hill School. Volunteers are needed to help out. For further information presented the newly revised male sperm and female ovam. A special welcome is being call John Patrick, 644-1086. luman Development and Other areas of the program planned in conjunction with Health Education Curriculum deal with grooming, manners, new scheduling of the senior

Another area which may be affected is

and phase out program for the gifted, \$30,-837; eliminate new part-time operator at

Also: Eliminate one speech and hearing

position, \$11,061, a total cut of \$63,368.

secondary and special education for a

the computer center, \$1,500.

reduction of \$18,435.

the Recreation Department's after school use of the school buildings for its programs. Dr. Ramsdell said he does not superintendent, said, "Regardless of what want to cast any aspersions on the recrea- we do we should keep in mind that our Memorial, Building, Park Pl., on tion department but the schools are used school district is not shrinking at the pre-

Talcott Mountain Science Center

an intern training program, for a budget

have to help pay for the utilities. He also proposed an overall reduction of and much agonizing reappraisal should be following proposed reduction and the \$14,091 in the area of maintenance and dollar savings they would effect: Reduce

> to the tune of a \$4,328 reduction tle under 50 per cent of the proposed budget figure and a systemwide cut in teaching supplies, \$20,945. Several other areas such as audio-visual

supplies, textbooks, building improvements will also suffer some cuts. Under the athletic programs for boys Dr. Ramsdell's recommendation also and girls, three choices were offered: To \$3.897 for books, pro-rated into all of the summer school program for elementary, continue all of the programs on a curtailed basis, which would effect a reduction of \$30.951: to eliminate selected varsity total cut of \$7,730 and to run the program sports, \$44,249; and to eliminate all com-During the summers, school personnel petitive sports and replace with an inwould have to be delayed. Also in the has developed curriculum guides in tramural program, would mean a cut of \$92,746. It would cost some \$58,000 for the

library budget is a proposed cut of \$1,428 various program areas. Dr. Ramsdell listed for equipment and \$383 for recommends that this curriculum William Houle, chairman of the school development summer program be board, said, "The magnitude of the ramifications." He said if the staff is He said there have been no requests for abbatical leave so he proposes to take out the \$12,000 budgeted for the coming year. Human Growth Course Ready for Vote the \$12,000 budgeted for the coming year.

Three other programs may also suffer if the cut is made. These would include the

reduced it would mean additional costs for proposed budget does not take into consideration the fact that the high school addition may be ready for occupancy the middle of next year and nothing for this has been put in the budget. He said. "There is no way we can honor

the council's request without severe cur-Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant

In listing his proposed areas to be cut, Dr. Ramsdell said, "Although many travel account would be cut by \$302 and utilities. He said he thinks if the schools ahead of the current year already. been there in the first place. Most of the

tion thing is about." he said. Albert Kerkin, also an assistan superintendent, expressed concern that curtailment of staff will mean that the level of service the system has given in th past cannot be maintained. He said th system has always believed in advance planning to develop preventative

techniques in supportive areas..... "we will situation." he said. 'I am most bothered by what I conside irresponsible action of the council." H said he would like to know why the board's

requested cut is so large while the counci increased its budget in some areas. Houle said he feels the education budge

Board member Robert Dubeau said the proposed cut just lets the board tread water. He said the system has some 530 employes and "I think we ought to stand by our budget."

defend the budget as proposed and to let the council and townspeople know that the board strongly disapproves the proposed

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the

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President Nelson Rockefeller to scoff at the "domino theory", which Taiwan to attend the funeral of the meant that if one country in Asia fell late Chiang Kaishek, leader of the to the Communists, that it would con-All of the seriousness, however, was Well, it may be fashionably liberal

stallations, Clark Air Base and Subic Rockefeller expressed the opinion Bay Naval Base. that the standing of the United States Marcos also has reservation about had slipped around the world, as the the willingness of the United States to

Marco has expressed serious doubt He attributed the United States that the United States would come to failure to take a more positive stand the Philippines aid, in view of the to a series of "traumas" which has "shocking" developments in caused the people to withdraw into a Southeast Asia and the War Powers Act which makes congressional

Israeli-Arab peace were worked out,

Speaking to the American Society of Dayan wonders, "What are your Newspaper Editors President Ford obligations when one of the parties,

general who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was born April 29, 1769. On this day in history: In 1878, Boston newspapers ran the



Access to Thailand is simple. The North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao already dominate most of Laos along the Thai border, a border so extended the Thai police and military have for years found it The Thai underground is ripe for expansion. North Vietnamese and-or Chinesetrained cadre have been organizing in the

years, despite some intermittent setand northwest, with pockets in the not to be destroyed, it needs help. Not U.S. extreme southwest, organizers have, for the past five years been slowly moving into the west central area in an "oil spot" type advance. That is, they have set up nuclei at selected points here and there. Each oil spot then expands in a slow. irregular fashion, the growth being hardly

There may thus be no obvious outward change in Thailand over the next decade. It could take at least that time for the cadre to get their underground units in shape for effective open moves against the

necessary. When I traveled by automobile brough 900 miles of the rural interior a number of years back, my companion, a government friend whose father had been orime minister, carefully placed a rifle in osition for quick firing. Government oficials and police are assaulted regularly. The security problem is complicated by he fact that corruption is widespread, both in rural areas and in Bangkok. Smuggling from China has become a bigtime operation, smoothed by bribery. The

portion of their profits into the unlerground. Whether this is for protection, or future insurance or from conviction is Chailand, one must understand that the preliminary underground thrust is not

BERREE ALMANAC Today is Tuesday, April 29, the 119th day of 1975 with 246 to follow.

The morning stars are Mars and The evening stars are Mercury, Venus

across party lines. Now we have a real be expected the team of Post, Lorenc and Dressel have espoused their views. I have heard nothing from either the Democratic or Republican candidates as to theirs even in rebuttal to the poignant issues raised by

As a citizen of Andover, I am pleased

and impressed to see that at long last

there is a grass roots effort by several

candidates and their supporters to up-

grade town government. For too long now

discouraged and disgusted voters have

assumed a "what's the use" attitude

toward achieving a responsible and

responsive group of elected officials.

There is a real choice for the first time for

Board of Education positions. Heretofore

two people ran and two people were

elected. A three out of four choice for

selectman posts was not much better, es-

pecially where a familial relationship

exists between two selectmen, albeit

raised already, has made some effort to achieving a lower posted speed limit on Route 6 through town because it is a dangerous road as now posted at 50 m.p.h. Further, even as a private citizen, he has ommenced overtures to attaining a traffic light on Route 6 near our new Plaza, another interest in citizen safety and con-

We can see that Andover is beginning to

grow. Let us vote the Post, Lorenc and

Dressel team to see that it is well guided

as it grows beginning with this our 200th

Norman E. Whitney

Two things are clear to start with. First, that whatever "hegemony" (De Gaulle's Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy is gone now. But this doesn't mean that America may not continue as a "coequal" power with the Soviet Union and Communist China, none of them dominant and all having to accept the fact of a number of other power centers in the world. Second, it is clear that America is saying farewell to all future Vietnams.

done, but - even worse - it was the most

nam not only took its toll of American

lives and treasure, as other wars have

Although all staff members in for June 18. the Vernon School system The Tuesday and Wednesday other reasons. aren't in agreement with the after Labor Day are used for proposed school calendar for orientation programs and Dr. be open and then they will close he coming year, the Board of Ramsdell said all but one of the for the Christmas holiday from Education voted its approval Monday night. It/calls for a this time is needed to make for it was the feeling of some

total of 183 days allowing three an organized school opening teachers that the two days prior to the holiday will not be days for emergency closings. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, He said Martin Fagan, prin- productive as far as the cipal of the high school, said he students are concerned but he superintendent, said some of could live with either proposal. felt they should be left in. the teachers would like school Dr. Ramsdell said he was questioned as to why he is other holidays and teacher con-Sept. 4 as proposed. He said they would like to get out one they would like to get out one over the required 180 days. He will be other

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES Budget

Admitted Monday: Anna Hartford; Kimberly Gardner, Baier, Pleasant St., Rockville; Andrew Way, Rockvile; Olive Karen Bancroft, Warehouse Kloter, Cook Rd., Bolton; Nan-Point; Oliver Barber, Strong cy Pierson; Prospect St., Rockville: Mrs. Donna Schold Blauvelt, Meadowbrook Apts., Ellington: Nicole Choinski. Park West Dr., Rockville: Andrew Curtis, River St., Rockville; Kenneth Darling Jr., Orchard St., Rockville; Emil Goehring, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Stanley Gozoz, Peter Green Rd., Tolland; Marian Harlow, Hayes Dr., Vernon; Alma Hull, Union St.,

For Missing Jeanne Leist, Enfield; Albert Pellecchia, Mountain St., Mountaineers Rockville; Beverly Ransom, West St., Rockville; Beverly A helicopter and a tracking Ransom, West St., Rockville; dog were called up today in the Diana Rider, Prospect St., Rockville; Levi Ryder, Main search for two more college. students feared dead in an ., Ellington; Peter Shields avalanche on Mt. St. Helens. . Tankeroosen Rd., Vernon; Rescue teams at the 6,500-John Skerrett, Union; Joyce Zaccaro, Hayes Ave., Vernon. 1001 level of three University Discharged Monday: Edwy of Puget Sound students Mon-Crabtree, Mountain St.,

Also: William Jamaitus, Search Resumed STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI)

Maureen Houle, right, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, presents a check on behalf of the committee to

Committee, presents a check on behalf of the committee to

the board. "We are still a rural

Addrey Beck and Aloysius tion. "The political party that

The House approved the Robert Murdock, president of the Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. Looking on is Rob Redden, a recipient of a scholarship presently attending the Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut.' (Herald photo by Holland)

New Books Acquired For Bolton Library

Donna Holland 646-0375 The following books have

Buffalo Flat; R. Burnett, Norse Man; A Worboys, Lions of and the Talisman; H. Car- Delos; A. Young, Who is

Creasey, Baron Branches Out; For Young Aching Back; A second, hanging garden; Kevin boneau, fourth, "Our ancestors their cognition dinner for the R. Elwood, Many Worlds of H. Neal, of Maps and Men. Wager; S. Forbes, Bury Me In Knuckles; T. Harris, Black Sunday; J. Hartridge, Earthjacket; N. Heard, Cold

Leonard, Fifty-two Pickup; P. Patricia Pinto, Robert Hewe Leonard, Prey of the Eagle; A and Barbara Moriarty.

C. Oliver, Edge of Forever; R. Pike, Bank Job; B. Pronzini. Showbound; E. Price, Don Juan McQueen; L. Raef, Nurse Jan and the Legacy; R. Rimmer, Zolotov Affair; R. Rossner, End of Somone Else's Rain-E. Anthony, Mission to bow; J. Sakol, New Year's Malaspiga; T. Baird, Losing Eve; S. Salvato, Briarcliff Manor; A Turnbull, Richlands; M. Wild, Eliminate the Middle

Candles in the Wood; N. Meyer,

Target Practice.

michael, Most Deadly Hate; J.
Cashman, Cook-general; D.
Chacko, Gage; D. Chang, Eye to Eye; V. Coffman, Hyde
Place.
C. Cooksob, Grand Man; J.
Creasey, Baron Branches Out;
Cashman, Cook-general; D.
Non-Fiction
Winners in Kindergarten, their place and their project titles were: Lani Clark, first, "Do green plants need sunshine?"; Carolyn Lemaire, second, hanging garden; Kevin second, hanging garden; Creasey, Toff and the Great Lerner, Breads You wouldn't Illusion; A. Davidson, Joyleg; Believe; T. Lane, Short Cuts to pre-historic animals; Michelle R. Elwood, Far Side of Time; Sewing Skill; A. Fraser, Dolls; Cyr, fourth, poster of shells;

The Bentley Memorial David Boisoneau, first, weather Library would like to thank the Questers, Bolton Junio Woman's Club, Bolton Bicentennial Commission THEM; E. Kazan, Understudy; Wayne Kilpatrick, Nancy E. Lathen, Murder Without Silverstein, Michael, Linda and Icing; S. Leahy, Book of Ruth; Vicki Bushnell, Virginia S. Lem, Investigation; E. Tomlinson, Clem Young,

artifacts. The building housed

prisoners until 1968, and the

former cell block is part of the

museum. Located on the

Tolland Green, the museum

will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

visitors through an area con-

sidered rich in a variety of

trees, plants and wildlife.

Heavy walking shoes are

recommended as there are no

The society and the Tolland

Land Trust currently are

exploring the possibility of

working together to assure the

preservation of the land sur-

rounding the Benton

Both museums will be open

through the last Sunday in Oc-

Museum to Open With Exhibition And Tour of Site

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 A demonstration of spinning and weaving, and a guided walk through property recently donated to the Tolland Historical Society, will highlight the opening of the

society's two museums for the At the Benton Homestead on Metcalf Rd., Ms. Sue Brander f Walbridge Hill Rd. will lemonstrate spinning and weaving after the museum opens at 1 p.m. The Homestead vill also be the site for the guided walk which begins at 2 p.m. to take in part of the 19.4 icres donated to the society by William A. Schocket and Charles B. Goodstein, who had donated the Homestead and other groups in 1969

The Benton Homestead wil

Also opening May 4 is the Tolland County Jail Museum, which has an extensive collec-

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Hebron Resident Favor Retaining Agricultural Zone

Several residents objected to Conservation Commission no area being designated chairman, said that these new

classified as Residential Agriculture in the present Mrs. Mary Porter asked the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) members, who were Open Headquarters conducting the hearings on the proposed zoning regulations, what would the long range effect be on agriculture in the town of Hebron if the word "agriculture" was omitted.

zoning everything residential

and putting agriculture in the

back seat." Douglas Porter said that the of Charles Phelps on Hebron qualifications dedicates his full-

Donna Holland

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of students at Bolton Elemen-

tary School and Bolton Center

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Andover Democrats

from the 29th District. She cited David Yeoman's past The Democratic campaign experience as both an auditor School Lunch Mrs. Porter said, "You're for the May 5 town election got and business manager for the under way Saturday with the of- state of Connecticut. under way Saturday with the of-ficial opening of Democratic headquarters held at the home state of Connecticut. She said, "It is rare that a man with his outstanding Clears House

time energies as a selectman." WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The opening was attended by about 30 residents.

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Yeomans is the encumbent candidate for first selectman.

WASHINGTON (OPI) — The House voted Monday to subscide the hot lunch of every out of business.

A. Pete Dallaire asked the commission why it couldn't zone it RI and agriculture and then if RI residents want to change it they can come before troduced guest speakers

about 30 residents.

Dennis Keenan, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, welcomed guests, friends, and candidates and introduced guest speakers

Candidate for first selectman.

Aloysius Ahearn is the state representative for the 55th District.

He spoke of the need for the candidate for first selectman.

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Like the not change it they can come before troduced guest speakers teamwork in winning an elecworks as a team will win over a measure 335 to 59 and sent it to political party that has a group the Senate. The bill also of prima donna's all running on extends several school meal programs beyond this year and

Local candidates made expands the hot lunch coverage

speeches, citing their to include an estimated 12

qualifications for their respec- million elementary and secon-

their own." he said.

station; Heidi Clark, second, major parts of the human body; Biella, Barbara Nicholson, solar still; Sarah Nicholson, Greg Spear and Chris Miner, Doris Hanford, Richard third, beaver homes; Jill Putthird, the earthworm; Chip Breslow and Jim Wilson.

3-4; Beth Vogel, Carmelle

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man, fourth, bottle ther- White and John Robbins,

catching pollution; Mary Ann
Lemaire, third, how seeds
grow; Scott Greene, fourth, the
human heart; Paul Vogel, fifth,
Schlitzer, Tim Putman, Grades

Winners in Grades 7-8 were: Kenneth Roy, Eleanor Potter,

Janet Kurys, first, terrariums; Phillip Robenhymer, Michael

Kenneth Rancourt, second, five Solenzio, Brenda Solenzio, John

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Winners in Grades 3-4 were: modified doorbell. .

moneter; John Roberts, fifth, fourth, glass and its uses; ADVT

no area being designated chairman, said that these new against it and it's a mistake to taken under consideration by regulations are for the future put agriculture in a special per-

Subsidy Bill

community, and most of the community enjoys this type of atmosphere," he said.

John Hibbard, resident and Conservation Commission chairman, said that these new community enjoys this type of agricuture and I'm personally passed and not after.

Salvator Mastandrea, PZC chairman, said that all points thought it would be a good idea to set up stronger regulations.

Mastandrea said in the future excavation done at Amston it would not be permitted.

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On Section 6.6 Trailers, and strucutures; nonproposed regulations for the proposed regulations for the Town of Hebron during the public hearing Monday night.

RI and RII zones are RI and RII zones are complaining the public hearing and not now.

Wilbur Porter said Hebron had always been a rural agriculture community and that's why people move here."

Aaron Reid, first selectmen, said he was happy that that's why people move here."

On Section 6.6 Trailers, and strucutures; non-residents questioned the use of trailers on property, and the length of time a trailer is administration and enforcements; requirements for special permit for design that's why people move here."

On Section 6.8 Trailers, and strucutures; non-residents questioned the use of trailers on property, and the length of time a trailer is allowed on the property.

Products, Reid felt the regulations are complaining that the commission. in town out of operation. center of town that has been of Appeals Commission; Charles Eaton, PZC member, there for two years and there's posting of signs; amendments said that in the past residents nothing in the regulations now against the use.

and zoning maps changes; separability and effective date.

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Rr. 6 & Rt. 44A	8:00 P.M.
VERNON	Friday
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge	May 2
451 Hartford Turnpike	8:00 P.M.
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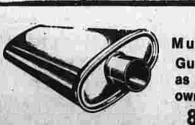
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I got a kick out of the woman who took an extra large second helping and then asked for a "doggie bag" to take her leftovers home with her. It reminded me of the time I prepared a sumptuous spread for three couples. (I love to cook.) One woman phoned just a few minutes before the time she should have

arrived to ask if she and her husband could bring a friend

and to inform me that they would be a "little late."

The three of them arrived an hour and 15 minutes later—half gassed.

Well, this late broad said she wasn't hungry, but everything looked so good she wondered if I'd give her a

do not provide my guests with doggie bags. Also, people who have the bad manners to show up an hour and 15 minutes late don't deserve any consideration, and this is the last time you'll be invited here!" The other guests were somewhat uptight about the

confrontation, but the only way to treat people with guts is

DEAR GUTSIE: Your bark is as bad as your bite. But

you can give lessons on how to end an undesirable friendship. DEAR ABBY: I have often wanted to write to you, but never had a reason until now. My problem is my mother.

She wants surgery done on her "grapes" to have them enlarged to about grapefruit size.

My father keeps saying no—he likes her dried raisins the way they are. Mom disagrees and is willing to give up a vacation in order to have the surgery done It all started as a joke, but it turns out that Mom is dead serious. She's even underlined the plastic surgeon's name in the phone book. She says she wants something BIG for her How do you feel about the situation?

DEAR GRAPENUTS: If this would be good for your mother's morale—why not? I only hope that she and your father can agree on a fruit that's not forbidden.

DEAR ABBY: Recently we went out to dinner with two other couples. When the check came, one of the men insisted on paying for everything with his credit card (obviously his company's). Then he collected the cash from the rest of us. I have been told that he does this all the time. How does a person go about putting a stop to this sort of thing? I don't like to be used as a "customer." And knowing that he uses us as so-called business write-offs when we are just social **USED IN CHICAGO**

DEAR USED: If you are certain that your friend is using you in this manner, either tell him you won't go along with

it or quit going along with HIM. CONFIDENTIAL TO "10-YEARS-OLD IN MADISON, securing professional chapter's participation in the Church will have an adult Bible WISC.": If I could give you and your classmates just one bit of advice that would make you "smarter," it would be: 'Read, read, read and read some more. The person who doesn't read has no advantage over the person who can't

YWCA Plans Book Fair

The YWCA Nutmeg Program go to support and expand the YWCA programs for children Fair featuring used hardcover and teen-agers. and paperback books starting Thursday at the Community Y. The sale will be conducted Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Registration Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 For Nursery

Bestsellers, classics, text- School Opens books, children's books, encyclopedias, and book sets, will be among the books for sale. Proceeds from the sale will for three-and four-year olds for

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (UIP) The class for four-year olds is - Joanne Carner, leading money-winner on the ladies School is in cossion Monday. PGA golf tour in 1974, continues to play mostly for pride. She says she doesn't need the money. Her husband school schedule. is a jewelry manufacturer.

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age group. Class meets

the 1975-76 school year.

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Mrs. Maralyn Rubin of the Tay-Sachs Disease Association of Connecticut, Inc., at right, shows posters to Mrs. Louise Spiro, at left and Mrs. Rachael Singer, announcing the Tay-Sachs screening to be held Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. (Herald photo Sachs screening to be held Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. (Herald photo Sachs screening to be held Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. (Herald photo Sachs screening to be held Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. (Herald photo Sachs screening to be held Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. (Herald photo Sachs screening to be held Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. (Herald photo Sachs screening to be held Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom.)

Tay-Sachs Screening Planned By B'nai B'rith On Sunday

B'rith of Manchester in con- ease which strikes infants, producing a Tay-Sachs child. A Lawrence wrote. junction with the Tay-Sachs, causing gradual destruction of Simple blood test can tell if you the nervous system and death are a carrier. GRAPENUTS ticut, Inc. will sponsor a Tay- by five years of age. There is no Once identified, carriers can Sachs carrier screening at cure, but Tay-Sachs can be be counseled so that even high-Temple Beth Sholom, Sunday prevented. from 3 to 7 p.m. Baby sitters One in 25 Jews carries the healthy families. and refreshments will be defective gene that causes Tay- Every Jewish person over 18

Ben Ezra Chapter selected marry, they have a 25 per cent ticipate in the testing Sunday. the screening as its community affairs project for the year. Mrs. Rachael Singer, community affairs chairman, was instrumental in bringing Tay-Sachs carrier testing to the representatives of all Jewish organizations who have providing volunteers. Mrs. ouise Spiro, chapter president, has been responsible for

blood tests.

Sachs disease. If two carriers years of age is urged to par-

ABOUT TOWN

risk couples can have full,

Britannia Chapter, Daughters 21, the chapter will co-host the cooperated with B'nai B'rith in of the British Empire, will state board meeting at Bonan-Mrs. Almer Bice, 8 Susan Dr.,

meet Thursday at the home of za, Berlin Toke., Newington. Stafford Springs, to plan the Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Windsor Shad Derby Fair May study Wednesday at 10 a.m. at volunteers to administer the 17 at the Windsor Green, May, the church.

Burns-Magnano



Linda M. Magnano of Vernon and Guy P. Burns of Rockville were married April 19 at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magnano of Vernon, Mr. Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns of Waterbury and the late Ellen

The Rev. John J. White of St Bernard's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Brown of Vernon was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Botting of Manchester; Mrs. Jay Burns of Vernon, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Miss Laura Hurley of Tolland. Raymond Chalou of Rockville was best man. Ushers were Robert Archambault of East Hartford: Jay Burns of Vernon.

the bridegroom's brother;

Thomas Magnano of Rockville,

A reception was held at the

Army Navy Club in

Manchester, after which the

couple left on a trip to Virginia.

Mrs. Burns is employed by

Millers Falls of Manchester.

Mr. Burns is employed by

Shepard Steel of Hartford.

They will reside in Rockville.

the bride's brother.

LeBlanPhoto Mrs. Guy P. Burns



BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

quiries we received asking how a young lady from East the Jaycees have at times and down the path, where he been disappointed at the promised he'd be waiting in Hartford becomes Miss Manchester, we checked contestants from general chairman of the any suggestions on how to decision was made, we have with Rick Lawrence. Manchester Jaycee- obtain the names of in- had advice from old pros. sponsored Miss Manchester terested young women who newcomers to the game, and Scholarship Pageant.

In his letter to us, he years. explained that the Manchester Jaycees have an "It is also worthy to note the Jaycees annually con- We are starting out just official franchise for the tributed to the Manchester armed with knowledge. It town of Manchester, Ver- Scholarship Foundation seems if you keep your head non, Bolton and South Wind- from funds obtained in run- down for the count of four sor. This means that any girl ning the pageant," he said the ball will go just about meeting the entrance requirements who lives, appreciation to The Herald was it five)? Well, in any works or attends school in for its news coverage of the event—you mustn't bend this franchise area is eligi- event.

note that the two inquiries The purpose of the franchise area is to provide we received in no way an opportunity for a greater expressed displeasure in the In our little coffee "click" number of women to parselection of the lovely Miss in the morning, we have one ticipate in the Miss America Manchester, but merely in- pro, one with two lessons unprogram.

"The Manchester Jaycees selecting a winner from out there's this novice who really only knows which end of have always concentrated of town. contestants for the pageant Tee For One

School, East Catholic High of taking golf lessons for Community College, as well finally at hand. as Manchester dance Called the pro, and he studios, musical and drama said, "Do you know where the driving range is?" to Knowledge "It should be pointed out which we answered "No." "We cannot know how that through the seven years So he politely said, "I'll much we learn, from those

the Jaycees sponsored this meet you at the 10th tee," to who never will return, until event, the definite majority which we answered a flash of unforeseen of those young women who "Where?" have participated have been Undaunted he slowly has been." Edwin Arlington The Ben Ezra Chapter, B'nai Tay-Sachs is a genetic dischance in each pregnancy of from Manchester, directed us to the course, Robinson (1869-1935)

response in the number of his golf cart.

Manchester and welcome Since this earth-shattering might compete in future even some who never played

your left arm-but it's okay We would like to add a to bend the right one.

quired as to the reasons for der her golf shoe, and then the club you use (she

in the Manchester Well, tomorrow is the big So we hope for a sunny schools-Manchester High day. We have been thinking Wednesday, no breeze at all

remembrance falls on what

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its recent annual banquet, voted to continue a study of the Vernon education system for a second year and to start a similar study concerning charter revision A third subject, that of town committees

and their accountability, will be conducted at another time. This past year the league has looked into the education system. League members felt it would be unfortunate to discontinue this study now after so much research had

This year league members will branch into other areas of education, including curriculum. Members also decided that a study of charter revision would be a logical follow-through of the league's past study of planning and zoning. Mobile Office

The mobile office of U.S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd of the second congressional district will be at the TriCity Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. A Dodd worker will be on hand to talk with con-

The Skinner Rd. School PTO is now renting sites on the school grounds for a tag sale scheduled for May 31 from 10 a.m. to

Area residents may reserve their personal tag sale sites for \$5 and use this site to sell items they may want to clean out of their attics, cellars and closets. Those wishing to reserve a site should call 875-1651. Persons wishing to clean house but not wishing to rent a site are asked to donate their salable items to the PTO-sponsored site. Proceeds from this

site will go to the organization.

one person wants to share the \$5 rental The Union Congregational Church will conduct a plant sale May 16 from 5 to 8:30

Sites may be rented jointly if more than

Church members are asked to donate any kind of flower pot and house plants for the sale. Workers are also needed. Anyone wishing further information should contact Marilyn Hull, 875-8795 or JoAnn Bruner, 875-2140.

Annual Banquet The Women's Fellowship of the Union

Guild Speaker
Padre Humberto of the Missionaries of the Holy Apostle, Cromwell, will be the guest speaker at the May 6 banquet of St. Bernard's Women's Guild. The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the church hall. This will be followed by the 7:30 p.m. Mass and Padre Humberto will

nual banquet May 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the church.

This year the men of the church will

prepare and serve the roast beef dinner. Tickets are \$3 per person. Mrs. Eleanor

wishing tickets should contact her or the

church office.

speak at 8 p.m. Janet Atamian is chairman of the event. Anyone wishing tickets should contact her or Madeline Dion for reservations. The church Home and School Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Communion Breakfast The Our Lady of Fatima Council, Knights of Columbus of Rockville, and Edmund Perkins Council of Tolland will sponsor a joint Communion breakfast May 4 at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30. Vernon. The men will receive communion in a group.

Families are invited to the breakfast which will have Ken Coleman, former voice of the Red Sox, as guest speaker, Anyone wishing to order tickets, which will be \$2 a person or \$6 a family, should call Jake Kelley, 875-2649 or the church

The Rev. John Flora, pastor of St. George's Episcopal Little League Parade Church, was elected chairman The Rockville Little League will open its Edward Griffith was elected season Sunday starting with a parade at vice-chairman and treasurer 1:30 p.m. and followed by opening and Mrs. Louis Cloutier ceremonies and two games.

The parade will form at Fox Hill Dr. and proceed to the John S. Gill Field at Henry Park. Councilman Thomas Benoit will be master of ceremonies and Mayor Frank McCov will be one of the guest speakers. During the ceremonies two awards will be presented, one to a former local ballplayer and the other to one of the financial supporters of the league. The first game will be between the Polish American Club and the American

Legion and the second between the Moose Club and the Maple Grove Club teams. John Gill is president of the league. He said in case it rains Sunday, the season will open Monday night with brief

taxes is the financial lifeline on

house Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Bolton Congregational Church educational building. Democrats Distribute Flyers The open house is being held for parents of new students who and federal grants in areas of He feels that services fur-

health, transportation, senior nished by Bolton can be obcitizens, arts and other areas tained only if they are Refreshments will be served. Bolton residents heard from that may develop. adequately financed. He said three top Democratic can but that necessitates efficient that necessitates efficient that necessitates that necessitates efficient that necessitates the control of the said that necessitates are the said that necessitates efficient that necessitates the said that necess didates in the coming May elec- order to broaden Bolton's tax collection and administration of Hicks, 742-6831 or Dzintra tion by way of personal flyers base but in such a way it will tax money. ited to them over the not lose its small town identity. Sheridan said prompt collec-Improving communications tion of taxes would help keep

Leon Rivers, seeking election between the town boards and Bolton financially sound. He as first selectman, said he is between town boards and said the process of collecting truly concerned about the town townspeople. and all its people. He said Shaw said, "During these which the town must depend. taxpayers deserve the most for times of increasing unemploy- If elected, Sheridan said he their tax dollars and he feels ment and sky-rocketing infla- would hold evening office hours they should be getting more in tion, the town must do all it can to accommodate the many peoto help its people. Everyone's ple who are employed. Rivers said he feels public involvement is necessary more Lunch Program

services are a very important now than ever before, for Student Council members part of the administration's although it is wrong to stand from Bolton and area schools responsibility to its townspeo- still, it is just as wrong to begin and managers and directors of new programs that will un- lunch programs met recently to He said he favors additional necessarily raise our tax promote better relations and to police protection and the addi-tion to the firehouse. He said if Shaw said he offers a fresh Those parents from Bolton police protection and the addi- dollars." he is elected he will be a more approach to the government of were Jan Guerra, cafeteria accessible selectman, being the town and a genuine concern manager, Wendy Murdock,

available one night a week in for the town and all its people. Laura Briggs, Sean Neath, Dan-He said in order to serve the ny Buckson and Lisa Franz, the selectman's office. Larry Shaw is seeking elec- people as they want to be Bolton students. served he will constantly call Students discussed items The concerns he has as a town for their opinions - be they ranging from legislation to resident and local businessman critical or praiseworthy, in plate waste. agreement with or opposed to John Eagles, principal of the • Improving town services by his - and he will be ever- Bolton Elementary and Bolton

mindful of their desires and Center Schools, attended the Thomas Sheridan is seeking The next meeting will be May

LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on April 21, 1975 made the following decisions: No. 436 - Patricia Wollenberg - Extension of permit for operation of one-chair beauty salon for 3 year period - 154 Hilliard Street -APPROVED with conditions, effective April 21, 1975. No. 437 — Frederick J. Hughes - Reduce south side yard to 6 feet for attached one-car garage - 96 Elizabeth Drive -APPROVED, effective May 1

No. 439 -Roger W. Driggs -Divide parcel of land into two lots, one with approximately 6 feet frontage - 605 North Main Street - APPROVED with conditions, effective May 1, 1975. No. 440 - Frank J. Halm III -Outside sale of antiques and crafts on weekends - 428 Tolland Turnpike -APPROVED, effective May 1,

No. 441 - Charles E. Bodemann, Jr. ← Reduce north side yard to 6 feet for attached garage and porch — 17 Hoffman Road — APPROVED, effective May 1, 1975. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

of Appeals

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Andover School Gets Map The Herald

Correspondent 646-0375 school calendar, according to closing is only one snow day The Andover Elementary sponsor a tea Thursday at p.m. at the school to honor it

On Agenda Wednesday Included among the friends being honored is Mrs. Doris Geographic Society map is 8 The nominating committee of the United Methodist Church The map has been hung in the will meet tonight at 7:30 at the school conference room. The council on ministries will cipal of the school for 28 years. meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Also being honored are Mr The trustees of the church and Mrs. Ronald Kauffman for

color prints, which have also

The administrative board of been hung in the conference the UMC has initiated a variety room. show for the benefit of the All classes at the school will visit the conference room this It will be held at Bolton week to see the new additions. Elementary School at 8 p.m. on

will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. their donation of two water-

Mrs. Peter Elencoff will be The Andover Elementary the general chairman. The theme of the show will be bake sale Saturday at the An-"Pilgrim's Progress." It will dover Market from 10 a.m. until be a whacky spoof of 200 years 2 p.m. and a car wash at the Dinner for Confirmed There will be a dinner for money for the class trip to New

Nine Zoning Changes

Nine proposed zone changes will be discussed Wednesday at

a public hearing by the Zoning

Commission at 8 p.m. at the

Included in the proposed

changes are front and side yard

buildings, sign display

and rezoning a tract of in-

dustrial land on West St.

siness or residence.

uirements, word revisions,

All property owners within

500 feet of the proposed change

land have been notified of the

hearing. The tract is being up-

graded in zone to either

Heads Council

Officers for the Bolton

Ecumenical Council for the

coming year were recently

cil will be May 29 at 8 p.m. at

St. Maurice Church parish

center. The meeting place has

All council members are

being apprised of a con-

stitutional change that will be

voted on at the June meeting

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been changed to facilitate a

larger attendance.

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Church News

Variety Show

June 20 and 21.

confirmands Friday at 7 p.m. at York. the United Methodist Church. Confirmation will take place on

Bake Sale, Car Wash School Grade 6 class will hold a school from 10 a.m. until noon. Both are being held to raise

School Close June 20 Andover Elementary School will close on June 20 and no

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Herald Newsman Doug Bevins is on the scene when it happens and where it happens

"Versatility" is the word used most often to describe Herald newsman Doug Bevins. In his four years with The Herald, he's written about almost every subject that has surfaced in and around Manchester.

It's often said that a reporter has to know a little about everything, but Doug Bevins isn't satisfied with just a little. When he writes about something, he goes all the way to make his story the most complete and understandable article possible.

A glimpse through his files shows the variety of stories he's handled - from banks, block grants, and business; through highways, libraries, and police; to sewers,

television, storms, and zoning. He's even dabbled in politics, theater reviewing, and travel writing.

But reporting isn't his only task at The Herald. When necessary, he fills in as an editor and as a photographer. He's editor of The Herald's new weekly entertainment magazine, Weekend, which appears each

But he doesn't go much beyond that. He's never sold an advertisement, and he doesn't know how to run the printing press. Chances are he never will, because he's too busy helping make The Herald one of

Connecticut's best newspapers.



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Although there wasn't the interest generated as in the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis promotion of last year, Jimmy Connors proved without any doubt in his 'grudge' match against John Newcombe that he was the master. Like him or not, and the majority does not, Connors is entitled to the No. 1 tennis ranking in the world. Billie Jean and Riggs also had their match on prime time for teevee viewing while Connors and Newcombe were billed opposite George Foreman and his five stooges...While on the boxing kick, get Nick Fotiu of the New England Whalers' hockey team on the card and the chances of pro boxing at the Hartford Civic Center winding up in the black would be good. Fotiu was the policeman with the Whalers who attracted thousands of fans to the Center. He's also a former New York amateur heavyweight boxing champion.

Costly Rental Fee Manchester Police Union fight show Saturday night, May 10 at the Clarke Arena, reports it costs \$1,750 or 12½ of the gate to rent the Hartford Civic Center for a boxing show. The \$1,750 is just for rent. Ticket sellers, takers, ushers, security, etc. are all extra which discourages the use of the who went three rounds with George Foreman last Saturday in the ring farce, picked up \$7,500 for his efforts. He was one of the two who went the distance - three rounds - against Foreman. The other three boxers were knockout victims...The surprising Springfield Kings, who came to life when Eddie Shore reacquired the team in midseason, have advanced to the finals of the American Hockey League playoffs and will meet the New Haven-Nighthawks for the title. The Kings drew a record 6,000 last Sunday to gain the championship set.

Oddity in Town Bowling

Oddity in last weekend's Town 10-Pin Women's Scratch Division Bowling Tournament found four qualifiers with identical 786 totals. The quartet consisted of Mary Boyko, Mary Colbert, Pat Twerdy and Marie Beaudet...Parkade Lane Manager Bernie Giovino reported the 89 contestants this season were the second highest total in the 10-year history of the event ... From the end of last season to date, National Baseball League rosters have contained 93 players new to the senior loop. The New York Mets added the most, a dozen. Of the 93 players, 43 are rookies...National League attendance, despite the weather, is up over a year ago...Oddity Department: Five weather, is up over a year ago...Oddity Department: Five matches while the doubles years.

Pro Leaders Philadelphia Phillies started as shortstops. Only Larry Bowa is still playing that position. The ex-shortstops with the club are Dave Cash, Mike Schmidt, Alan Bannister and Mike Anderson. Catcher Bob Boone started as a third baseman, outfielder Greg Luzinski broke in at first base. Only first baseman Willie Montanez is still playing his

Ringside Tickets Selling for Boxing Cherie Dow, Dan Fox, Chris Boser and Brian Mozzer each won singles matches while doubles teams of Dan White-local teams of Dan

Ticket sale has been brisk for the May 10 professional boxing show at Manchester High's Clarke Arena sponsored

Ron Coulter, Chris Young-Sue Roth, Charles Lindsey-Mozzer and Fox-Boser also came home

missioner after the current playoffs, has been elected the fourth president of the National by the Manchester Police Union. Jim Sweeney and Vito

Perrone of the Police Union report most ringside seats have mission tickets and there isn't a been sold. There will be 200 bad seat in the arena. been sold. There will be 200 bad seat in the arena.

Ticket outlets are at Nassiff Arms, Farr's, Stylist for Men

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Toket outlets are at Nassiff Arms, Farr's, Stylist for Men and LaStrada West. Also, resevations are being taken at the police station.

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bring together Arnie Brower of in New Britain.

York will supply the opposition. against both foes.

13th drove in the winning run The Bobcats are now 3-2 for the 3-1 in the CVC, 5-1 over-all. Bob Cressotti and Len Sonofonte clubbed back-to-back doubles to give Windsor Locks its win over Rockville. The Raiders are now 3-2 in the con-ference, 4-3 over-all while Rockville's ledger now reads 2-3. Mike Martino and Nick

l'edeschi each had three hits for

15 runners on base, 12 in catcher Steve Lamond, who After leaving the bases Jack Maloney, who was a ly. scoring position, still should have been awarded possibly win?

The answer is in the affir
The answer mative Manchester High proved yesterday with a 4-1 for the Raiders, now 4-2 in proved yesterday with a 4-1 for the Raiders, now 4-2 in third as Dippel failed to hold him close. Ballard also the latter frame and empty decision over CCIL adver- the league and 4-3 over-all.

mustered just six hits off second win against one loss. E. Hartford losing hurler Joe Dippel but He struck out 14 to raise his Fermi the hard throwing southpaw season total to 54 in 29 in- Hall had trouble locating the nings pitched. Enfield Wethersfield plate, uncorking eight wild scored the first earned run Penney pitches, two which scored off of Ballard in the fifth, Windham

Can a team which strands and through bombarded and stole second. third inning.

decision over CCIL adversary Enfield High at Kelley Field. It was the Indians' fifth victory in six outings.

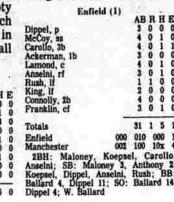
The Silk Towners The Silk Towners mustered just six hits off Towners The Silk Towne

High Indians Capitalize on Wildness

To Make Enfield Fifth Victim, 4-1

CCIL Standings strolled to first on four the others. But Tribe Coach

4 2 4 3 double to left centerfield.
3 3 3 3 The Indians added a run in
2 4 3 4 the fourth, Ray Sullivan
2 5 3 5 touching home plate after
2 5 2 6 another one of Dippel's wild
3 6 0 8 high ones with their final tal-



Kay Low Pro

There's something about the Manchester Country Club course that Bob Kay likes. The veteran golf professional from the Wampanoag Country Club gained low gross honors in yesterday's opening Connecticut Section PGA

scores of 60 and 64.

Kay, Wampanoag, 74;

DeNicolo, Manchester, 75

Kay's two-over-par 74 paced a field of 42 pros and teams.

Tennis Results

Opening its tennis season with a victory yesterday was the Manchester High girls' team, 4-3 over Hall High in West Hartford. tandem of Mikel O'Brien and

Belinda Welti won the decisive

fourth point in straight sets. Manchester's next match is Thursday at home against Wethersfield High The Farms, 76; Ed Rubis, Registering a whitewashing Chicopee, 76; John McGoldrick. in its season opener yesterday was the Illing Junior High tennis team, 8-0 over Coventry at

Illing's home courts.
Cherie Dow, Dan Fox, Chris Kennedy to Hall

Runner-up honors were shared by Ralph DeNicolo, assistant pro at the host club, Jack Rose of Banner Lodge and Don Parsons of Ludlow, Mass... all with 75s. The latter's team of Walt Sinao, John Cuzone and Dave Szabla gained both low net and low gross laurels with Kay is a former two-time winner of the Manchester Open Tournament and has been a consistent money winner in events staged here over the

Jockey Mary Bacon

LINCOLN, Neb. —She's a winning jockey and a Playboy in-up girl, a model and a kidnap victim, a woman who pin-up girl, a model and a kidnap victim, a woman who says she knows no fear and a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Note le Rule Caused would be says attempted to negotiate a deal for him after the Tribe's nine-hit attack with Shede race horses during her final month of pregnancy. he became a free agent on May a single and double and three

tough pro jockey in the once male bastion of Thoroughbred racing, wants history to record her life from the gate to the same a few teams "would not negotiate with me in good faith."

Backofen had a fine day defensively. the box office opening one hour earlier.

Running its undefeated record to 8-0 yesterday was the East Catholic golf team with a pair of 4-1 wins over St. Feature eight-round bout will Thomas Aquinas and Pulaski High at Stanley Golf Course

come to dinner.

Ellington in Slugfest
Outlasts Suffield High
With Dennis Quinn and Glen
Landmann scoring half its runs,
Ellington High won a 12-11
slugfest over Suffield High in North Central Connecticut
Conference baseball action

The folks running the affair wisely chose to ignore the snub.
Robert "Fuzzy" Vandivier, a legend on Indiana basketball courts in the 20's, accepted his induction humbly; Joe Brennan, a former pro and coach at Manchastar and 782 finishes in the money, including 250 victories.

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TONIGHT 7:55 Yanks vs. Indians,



Anything But

But Mary Bacon, a rough and

her life from the gate to the cosmetics firm, a kidnaping by wire and leave to speculation a groom in Pennsylvania and the trappings of her personal membership in the Ku Klux

So far, she has been un- She agrees that her outspoken Manchester and Bobby Walker of Enfield, a pair of heavyweights.

Semifinal will feature undefeated Hartford lightweight Donnie Nelson. The latter has won all nine bouts and is one of the best looking young fighters in the East. Bill. Wade of New New Yesk will supply the opposition of the part of the properties of the part of the properties of the part successful. She says her private omments brought on many of

night and guess who didn't an early morning workout at N.M., where her mother still Ak-Sar-Ben race track in lives and occasionally cares for Bill Russell, one of four men Omaha, Neb., where she is Mary's 6-year-old daughter, Bacon Academy at Rham elected last year to the shrine, stayed away as expected and Her achievements in the To continue her life as a the folks running the affair world of racing are a matter of jockey, Mrs. Bacon says she

North Central Connecticut
Conference baseball action
yesterday.

They've tried to stor to fintercollegiate bined for seven RBIs in pacing the Purple Knights to their

But what was said of Russell,

Elsewhere in the area, South Windsor won its third straight victory. Ellington is 6-1 over-all, 5-1 in the NCCC while Suffield's mark falls to 3-3 in the conference and 4-4 in all games. Al Dziama went the distance for South Windsor to pick up the win. Sophomore Jerry Biancucci's double in the top half of the 13th drove in the winning run.

DeCasperi taking the decisive point, the East Catholic tennis team edged Rockville High, 4-3, yesterday at the MHS Girls' Softballers

Mark Briggs and Randy St.
Jean won singles matches for East with the doubles team of Greg Lareau and Peter Visgilio winning the other point.
East's next match is Wednesday at home against St. Bernard.
Results: Briggs (EC) def.
Houland 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Genovese

(R) def. Compasso 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Baker (R) def. Stone 7-5, 6-2; St. Jean (EC) def. Bauckman 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Houland-Genovese (R) def. Briggs-Stone 8-5; Wisgilio-G. Lareau (EC) def. Houland 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Genovese

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Making up an earlier rainout, walking eight. Pemberton allowed just four hits. The composition of the Manchester High girls' soft-ball team squared its record yesterday at 1-1 with an 18-4 romp over crosstown East Catholic at Fitzgerald Field.

Marianne Pemberton picked up the win for the Indian ning and never looked back.

'Rozelle' Rule Attacked Again

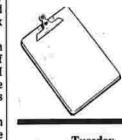
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Wide receiver Gene Washington testified Monday concerning the effects the controversial "Rozelle Rule" had on his career when a lawsuit challenging the rule resumed in U.S. District Court

Earlier testimony in the suit, Washington said Ross told brought by 16 present or former him other teams didn't wish to National Football League negotiate because they figured he would sign with the Vikings The rule the players are eight clubs he didn't care to go attempting to overturn em- to for various reasons. powers NFL Commissioner Another former Viking, Clin-Pete Rozelle to set compensa-ton Jones, also testified Montion before a player who plays out his option can be signed as a out his option can be signed as a free agent by another team. Washington was a first-round but was told by Buddy Young of draft choice of the Minnesota the NFL office not to work Vikings in 1967. In 1971 he said through an attorney or other the Vikings offered him a threeyear pact, calling for a scale of Jones, now with the San

\$25,000 o \$32,000. He said he played out an option year at a 10 told him agents are more of a per cent cut from his base pay hindrance than a help. Jones, a that Jim Finks, general washington and Charlie West. time, told him the club didn't Judge Earl Larson is expected manager of the Vikings at that make bonus payments beyond to continue for two weeks.

The two-time All-Pro said he The two-time All-Pro said ne hired agent Al Ross eventually Daigle Hurls and got a three-year contract with the Vikings at a base pay JV Triumph of \$42,500, \$45,500 and \$48,500, with a bonus of \$18,650 in 1972. Minnesota traded Washington to Denver in 1973 and he got the same contract terms under a sophomore Pete Daigle, the Manchester High jayvee baseball team whipped Enfield, no-cut clause.

1, 1972. He said a few teams RBIs. Sophomore Jeff



SPORTS SLATE

Ellington at Granby

Rham at Cheney Tech

Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech

St. Bernard at East Catholic

Seeing its record fall to 1-5

BASEBALL Bolton at Rocky Hill

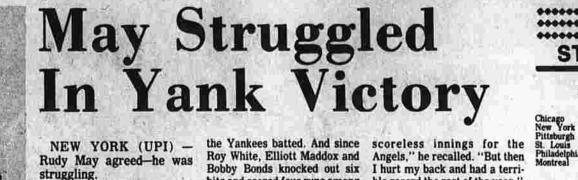
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Penney at Manchester (girls)

Medalist was Prince's Mike Cheney Tech
Rockville at South Windsor
Coventry at Rocky Hill

Haberern (C1) del. Bob
Denault 1-up; Tim Martin (CT)
def. George Jette 1-up; Mattis
(P) def. Fran Maloney 7 and 6.

Manchester Racquet Club. The Eagles are now 3-2 for the season. Tack Loss on Catholic



struggling.

"You'd better believe it," said the New York Yankees' left-hander after pitching a four-hitter for his second straight complete game win, a 6-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians Monday night. "These guys can hit. "These guys can hit. "These guys can hit. "These guys can hit. "In the per curval and scored four runs among them, you get an idea of what per cent of their night was spent corraling flys.

"These are the ones you like to just one goal this season: The victory was the seventh in the last 10 games for the Yanks, pulling them to within one game of 500. Maddox has the record the rest of the year."

May, who was acquired by the Yanks last June 15, admits to just one goal this season: The victory was the seventh in the last 10 games for the Yanks, pulling them to within one game of 500. Maddox has night. "These guys can hit. win tonight is something one game of .500. Maddox has been particularly hot during the My arm stiffened up around extra." the fifth inning and they hit some real shots off me."

The only mistakes that hurt the 30-year-old veteran came in the It was his 11th win in 14 seventh when John Filis 385.

some real shots off me."

It was his 11th win in 14 career decisions against Cleveland and was a victory that came hard. Although New York had treated him to four first inning runs off Fritz Peterson, Yankee outfielders were tracking fly balls to the warning track about as often as they were circling the bases when the some tracking fly balls to the warning track about as often as they were circling the bases when the some tracking fly balls to the warning track about as often as they were circling the bases when the some tracking fly balls to the warning track about as often as they were circling the bases when the some tracking fly balls to the warning track about as often as they were circling the bases when the some tracking fly balls to the warning track about as often as they were circling the bases when the some tracking fly balls to the warning track about as often as they were circling the bases when the some tracking fly balls to the warning track about as often as they were circling the bases when the solution against the boosted his batting average to 385.

Despite the long outs surtended by May, Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson paid his former teammate a compliment by noting "if he had pitched anything like this when we were together on the Angels, he wouldn't be here now—he'd the solution (Richard 1-1) at San Diego (Ressersmith 3-0), 10:20 p.m.

Moutreal (Blair 9-2) at Da Atlanta (Capra 2-2) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 3-0), 10:20 p.m.

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Sports Night ~ Killebrew's Homer Coming up Friday night at the Ellington Ridge Country Claber 11 Page 11 Page 12 Page 12 Page 12 Page 13 Page 13 Page 13 Page 13 Page 13 Page 14 Page 1

annual Spring Sports
Night with Bob Zuffelato,
Boston College basketball
coach, the guest speaker.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Killebrew said, "I've gotten a few off him and he's got me a few times. The object is to get the knuckler between the his famed uniform shirt, the knuckler between the solution of the knuckl coach, the guest speaker. his famed uniform shirt, the knuckler between the Aurelio Rodriguez with the

STANDINGS



Royals Manager Jack McKeon attributes Killebrew's good start to his doing a lot of running in spring training, but Harmon disagrees. Phillies Still Anxious MOUNTAIN DEW — Lois Brown 180-177-529, Bee Moquin 187-495, Sandy Beben 179-457, Peg Craig 208-527, Dona Stratt-

Chicago brisk and a strict of the strict of

sas City Royals, who immediately made him their designated hitter. So far, he has been worth the gamble.

Killebrew unloaded his 563rd colors of the limits and Los Angeles edged Atlanta, career homer in the sixth inning off knuckleballer Wilbur Wood Gary Sutherland's two-run of the inning with a double after walks to Lee Lacy and Jim

to snap a 3-3 tie Monday night, and the Royals went on to post a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The homer was the Cary Sutherland's two-tall was to be be below the Sox and Monday night, single with two out and the bases filled in the ninth capped for Willie Crawford, singled off second baseman Marty Perez's glove to score Wynn and

fourth of the season for the Sutherland's hit came off Garvey.

Harmon disagrees.
"As far as I can tell, there is

annual Spring Sports Night with Bob Zuffelato,

dinner at 7:30.

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Outfield Members with East Catholic Nine

Socha's .600 Average

By Len Auster outfielder Terry Hickey not far team average of .348. Statistics

"Statistics are for the Eagles in RBIs with 13." may not appeal to Penders but they do have merit.

Many will agree but Penders' has hit safely in six of the seven games, four of which the Indians won. Senior Tri-Captain

pretty impressive numbers in averaging 333. He had the win-

winning their first eight outings. Including today's game at South Catholic, East needs to win just one of its final 10 Paul, 6-5. Three of the four substitute of the South Catholic for the State of the substitute of the South Catholic for the State of the substitute of the State of the substitute of the State of th

games to qualify for the State other starters are also over the catcher Jack Maloney owns a

year in succession.

Senior Co-Captain Dan Socha, who anchors the infield from his shortstop position, has the gaudiest stat with a .600 batting average on 18 for 30 at the plate. Socha has a least one hit in every game. Junior pitcher-first baseman Mark MeMaken

Miles has a .393 average at the East has pounded out 95 hits those blows has driven in four plate with senior hurler- in eight games for an amazing runs to lead the Beavers.

plate. Socha has a least one nit in every game. Junior pitcher-outfielder-first baseman Bill Moffett has also hit in every game and is swinging away at a 425 clip (14 for 33). Moffett is the second leading RBI man with alabt.

Lamb wields a .318 stick. Junior first baseman Mark McMahon perked up in the St. Paul contest with three hits and is the "worst" hitter at .240. McMahon led the Eagles in 1974 in runs batted in and hit near first baseman Tom Foran has with seven.

Cheney Tech has lost four in a row after winning its opener. Senior shortstop Tom LeCourt is the leading sticker with five hits and a .313 average. Senior first baseman Tom Foran has

Cournament for the second .300 mark.

BOXSCORES

Tops East's Sluggers

Outfielders with East Catholic High's baseball team Keith Lamb, Terry Hickey and John Krashefski. this season are, left to right, Rich Tuller, Bill Moffett, Moffett and Hickey also double as pitchers.

Namath

More important, Hemmeter said Monday after two days of league meetings here, are newly completed legal arrangements for settling the old WFL's debts and putting the league on a firm of the set of their stunning upset of the set of t

settlement, which must be approved by a majority of old league creditors, by paying \$10,000 for the old league name



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Numerous prizes will be retired by the Minnesota Tribes with his fifth local in the seventh, is having his famed No. 3 as Kansas City tagged Wood

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Killebrew was cut loose by the Twins this past winter after 21 years with the organization and was picked up by the Kansas City Royals who im
Leading Batters

Red With his fifth loss in six decisions. Steve Busby, with ninth-inning relief help from Doug Bird, received credit for his third win in four decisions. Jorge Orta hit a two-run homer for Chicago.

Jorge Orta hit a two-run homer for the Astros, holding San Diego to seven hits. Dave Winfield hit his sixth honer for the Padres.

I he only other scheduled American League games, New York beat Cleveland, 6-1, and Detroit nipped Baltimore, 5-3.

Manny Mota's pinch-hit two-run single capped a three-run, Wednesday's Gaines

(All Times EDT)

Chicago (Osteen 1-2) at Texas Houston sent San Diego to its fourth straight loss. Dave Roberts went the distance for the Astros, holding San Diego to seven hits. Dave Winfield hit his sixth honer for the Padres.

Cleveland (Hood 6-0) at New York Gaines

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Runs Batted In
National League: Beach, Clin 19;
Evans, Att 18; Baker, Att, Cey and
Wynn, LA and Winfield, SD 15.
American League: May, Balt 17; May,
Chi and McRae, KC 15; Bochte, Cal and
Hisle, Minn 16.

Harmon disagrees.

"As far as I can tell, there is no correlation in running the mile and hitting a home run,"
The Philadelphia Phillies, who trying to get him out of the announced recently they had National League. I'll claim him said Killebrew.

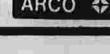
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OBITUARIES

Stephen Yencha Stephen Yencha, 69, of 180 Vetherell St. died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Mrs. Barbara Oleksinski

Mr. Yencha was born Dec. 19, 1905 in Gates, Pa., and lived in the Rockville-Stafford Springs area for several years before coming to Manchester in 1953. Before his retirement in 1970, he was employed as a machine operator at Consolidated Cigar Corp., Glastonbury. He previously owned and operated Steve's Restaurant in Rockville. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church and the Manchester American Legion Post.

Other survivors are a son, John Yencha of Willimantic; a stepson, William Oleksinski of Manchester; 2 daughters, Miss Gale Yencha of Rockville and Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Hryniewicz of Franklin Park, N.J.; 3 stepdaughters, Mrs. Wallace Parciak and Mrs. Norman Narkon, both of Manchester, and Mrs. John Nutty of Glastonbury; a brother, James Jancey of Aspinwall, Pa.; 6 grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren and 11 stepgrandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church at 10. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

The family of George Parrish wishes to thank all their relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended to them at the time of their reextended to them at the time of their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr.
Shcneider, Visiting nurses Assoc., Burke
& Fortin Funeral Home, Rev. Bowman,
Loyal Order of Moose 1574 and Directors, officers and employes of the Vernon National Bank.

Anna Parrish, Barbara
Hammond, Eleanor
Powley and grandchildren

Navy to Give Attack Sub More Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An attack submarine described by a congressman as "unsafe to operate," was to depart today from the U.S. Submarine Base for further tests to determine her operational fitness, according to a Navy spokesman, The spokesman said today after the run, the sub will be reinspected. "If her condition is deemed satisfactory by the Atlantic fleet submarine commander she will be deployed as

HARTFORD (UPI) — Op- broadcast advertising. ponents of higher liquor and gasoline taxes and a broader representatives spoke against a gasoline taxes and a broader representative gasoline taxes and a broa sales tax have had their say, and the legislature's Finance would boost the gasoline tax to the centers from the 1975-76 proper in 1975, when we're for 1976.

its budget of \$12.5 billion.

Committee today reviewed 13 cents a gallon. budget as part of \$35 million in trying to help beleaguered their remarks at the crowded Most of the 200 people at the budget cuts toward neutralizing homeowners." their remarks at the crowded public hearing Monday night.

Package store operators said

Most of the 200 people at the budget cuts toward neutralizing homeowners."

YWCA Drop-in will meet the hearing were opposed to one or a \$41 million difference at the committee has proposed more components of the predicted in Gov. Ella T. the additional taxes to supple.

YWCA Drop-in will meet Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 Donnelly and Mrs George Coupe. a proposed 50-cent-a-gallon in-crease in the liquor tax would reproposed tax package, but Rep. Grasso's proposed budget. ment the \$163 million in added taxes proposed by Mrs. Grasso. send customers streaming to Manchester, supported the objected to the 7 per cent in- None of the committee's liquor tax increase. Media executives were A portion of the increase, broadcast commercials, saying which has been consistently op-

protested a proposed 7 per cent cummings said, could be used it would hurt the economy by posed by the governor. The tax on some newspaper and to fund alcohol detoxification reducing advertising, which he 1975-76 budget has been cut to

Today, 5:13 a.m. - brush fire mittee for trying to add more economy decreased revenue

TOLLAND COUNTY

Monday, 9:56 p.m. - mat-

MANCHESTER Monday, 8:25 p.m. — camp- near 2273 Ellington Rd. fire off the eastbound lanes of I
Today, 6:04 a.m. — smoke in having a hard time making ends jacked back up to 7 per cent, the area of Palmer Dr. but no meet. Monday, 9:22 p.m. - grass fire on the Manchester side of Line St. (Town) Today, 7:55 a.m. - mattress tress fire on Prospect St.

fire at 146 Woodland St. (Eighth (Rockville Fire Department)

AMBULANCE CALL SOUTH WINDSOR BOLTON Monday, 9:09 p.m. - grass Monday, 7:38 p.m. - a onefire near a wood shed behind car accident near Munson's the Town Hall off Sullivan Ave. Candy Kitchen on Rt. 6. The A Manchester man spotted the driver, Darrol K. Deeves, 29, of

fire from a nearby street and Willimantic, was taken to drove to the police station to Windham Memorial Hospital in report it. Firemen stopped the Willimantic with minor infire within a few feet of the juries. (Manchester Am-

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Ready for Spring Jubilee Fair

Preparing for the Highland Park School Spring Jubilee public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will feature a puppet show, fish tank, lollypop tree and moon walk. Members of Yeomans, and puppeteers, Claire Wilson, Sue Gaouette, the fair committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Preston, Mrs. Linda Glade and Beth Apter. The fair will be open to the Dorothy Clancy and Mrs. Carol Pawlowski.

Postal Service To End

Air Mail Class Aug. 1

The U.S. Postal Service, subject to ap-

proval of the Postal Rate Commission

will end its air mail classification Aug. 1,

James H. Byrne, assistant postmaster

general for public and employe com-

munications, said in Hartford Monday

night. Byrne spent the day in Hartford

meeting with postal supervisors, postal service users and representatives of the

state's media who were taken on a tour of

the Hartford Post Office which is the

receiving and distribution center for

almost all mail entering or leaving

He told the newsmen the first-class rate

of 10 cents an ounce would be raised to 13

cents on Oct 1, if the rate commission

Elimination of the airmail category, he

said, merely recognizes that all first-class

mail moved any great distance is shipped

by air whether it has an airmail stamp on

He explained the rate increase to 13

cents is necessary because of increased

faces a potential deficit of \$820 million in

costs and inflation. The service, he said,

Legislators Report

(Continued from Page One)

District, also said it's time to be thinking about a state income tax. "Painful as it is, we have to realize we at least have to begin flirting with an income tax," he said. "I'd stack it up against the dangers of a general sales tax and I believe it actually would result in savings for the average taxpayer." He denied charges a state income tax

would constitute a license to spend and "Before I vote for an income tax," Cummings pledged, "I want to see what the plan will do and what effect it will have on

educing other taxes." He, too, predicted an expansion of the 7 per cent sales tax to most services and the removal of most exclusions. Cummings said he backs the principle of the proposed "Robin Hood" bill, which would "rob" state educational grants

from the "rich" towns and give them to the "poor" towns. "It's time we equlized state aid to education," he said. Cummings said that of all the groups that write him for legislative aid, the nurses' groups are the best organized. "I

Muriel Yacavone, D-Ninth District, acknowledged a state income tax could ease the burden of other taxes but predicted, "The legislature won't even consider it in this session." She said, "We have to be realistic. We

get more mail from them than anyone

know the governor's position against it and to bring it up now wouldn't accomplish Mrs. Yacavone wouldn't predict what he legislature will do about taxes but said it will be made public this week - after

the finance and appropriations committees come out with their recommenthe people of the state and we'll all have to face the decisions, however tough they

State Sen. George Hannon, D-Third Ditsrict, said the governor's proposed budget shows the smallest growth in the past 20 years and that, in the five terms he's been n the state legislature, he's never seen

more effort for cutting "sacred cows" from a budget.

"New taxes alone aren't the answer, he said. "We also have to think about the real gut issues - removal of overtime and compensatory time, layoffs, going to a 30hour week or a four-day week, not filling openings created by attrition and other matters dealing with state employes."

He said Connecticut is one of 13 states in the nation bankrupt in unemployment compensation funds. He said the state borrowed \$168 million from the federal government for that purpose and now must repay it — \$12 million a year starting with this year and \$25 million a year star ting in a few years. He said Connecticut is requesting the federal government to waive repayment.

Noting the state paid out \$350 million in unemployment compensation in 1974, he said 125,000 Connecticut residents now collect unemployment compensation each and every week, "collecting \$8 million every week - a lot of it your money.' Hannon is co-chairman of the legislature's Program Review Committee. It has come up with recommended changes in unemployment compensation procedures which, he predicted, "will result in a tug-of-war between labor and usiness when they're considered."

Among those recommendations, said Hannon, is removing from the benefits list those workers who quit or are fired for cause, substitute teachers, and persons 65 and over who have retired.

He proposed, "Connecticut employers should bite the bullet and pay a one-time tax to catch up on the deficit in the fund a tax that could produce \$65 million extra over two years." He said only two investigators are

assigned to the state to check for fraudulent claims and that the state is asking the federal government for 20 more. He said the two investigators turned up about \$200,000 in fraudulent

"Can you imagine what 20 investigators could do?" he asked. Chairman of this morning's breakfast was Mark Kravitz, chairman also of the Legislative Affairs Council. Welcoming those who attended was William Hale, chairman of the CofC's board of directors.

POLICE REPORT

COVENTRY -The cost-of-living clause in its contract with most of its 710,000 employes, he continued, cost the service \$440 million last year. Increased energy costs came to \$150 "You may not realize this," Byrne said, "but every one-cent increase in the cost of

> recent breaks into Coventry coins, checks, and redemption brandy. He dropped one of the homes.
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> Police said the homes are in the Lakeview Ter. area and were entered during the was charged Monward and the car, police said. He was apprehended a short time later on Waterbury was charged Monward Materbury w

hope that because we have been able to bring up wages to those comparable in private industry that we can hold the line. "Our main problem is the rate commi-

sion which is under no deadlines to act and difficult for the patrons of the service since these things go on for months and months and as a result losses ac-He concluded the question and answer

session with an appeal for understanding. He said postal service is still relatively young in its new quasi-private role and needs time to overcome past neglect of mechanization and of implementing policies to meet the stated goal of making the service self-supporting.

crease in some newspaper and proposals is a state income tax,

said stimulates the economy.

House Minority Leader ding to Gov. Grasso. More

Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, taxes are seen as needed, criticized the Finance Comt however, because the flagging

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labor contract which expires this July. We

Two juveniles, both male, counts of third-degree burglary, ducted the investigation that 30. larceny, and one count of third- juveniles. larceny, and one count of third-degree larceny in connection juveniles. two persons entered the liquor is to appear in court in Police said items taken and store and while one kept him Rockville on May 20.

daytime. The two juveniles day with fourth-degree larceny Police. were turned over to juvenile and criminal impersonation in upon our requests. This is difficult for us authorities in Hartford, police connection with the investiga- bond so he was taken to Hart-



ABOUT TOWN

Members of the VFW Post women are invited for comfort articles to patients at coffee break. Newington Veterans Hospital tonight starting at 7.

Opponents Voice Tax Increase Views The 1941B Manchester High School class reunion committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the centers which the legislature Stevens called a proposed tax Main St. offices of Hartford

The Women's Bible Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St

reminded to bring their own sandwiches. Dessert and

YWCA Drop-In will meet beverage will be served by Mrs. Henry Thornton, Mrs. Robert

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with the investigation of four recovered included currency, busy the other took two pints of Liberatore was unable to post

ford Correctional Center where he was held overnight. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville,

VERNON David M. Jones, 18, of 38 Elm St., Rockville was charged with operating without a license in connection with the investigaand Auxiliary will distribute volleyball, fellowship and a tion of a one-car accident Monday on Coldspring Dr., Vernon. Police said Jones said

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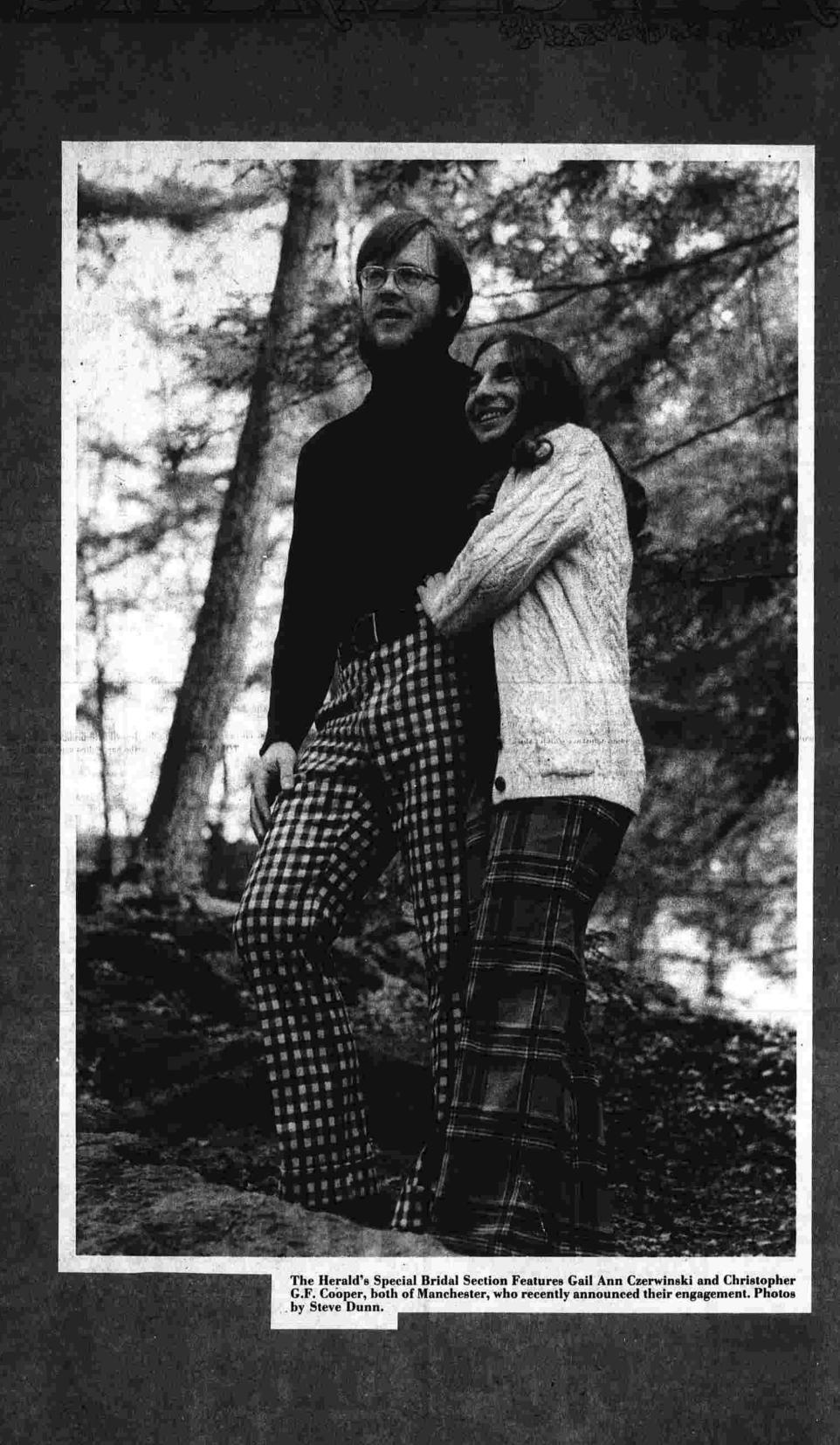
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from Hartford Public High he received a B.A. degree in ticut and is attending the shoulders, Empire waist and A-School and is a veteran of service in the U.S. Navy. He is

T.P. O'Brien Construction in

University of Hartford. He is
employed as a credit analyst by

line skirts. They were matching
mint green wide-brimmed hats The couple is planning a July Naugatuck.
26 wedding.

and Mrs. James C. Spencer of Tuttle of Naugatuck. Mr. Moriarty is the son of Westminister, Mass.

Rose Moriarty.

Eastern Connecticut State Her fiance was graduate

Mr. Ganley is the son of Mr. Daniel Moriarty of Bellevue Mr. Glode is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Ganley of Dr., Coventry, and the late Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Glode of

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wethersfield High School, of Naugatuck High School. She graduated from the University and attended Manchester Com- is employed as a laboratory of Massachusetts and is attenmunity College and Albert I. technician at the Laboratory of ding the University of Hartford. Prince Technical School. She is Medical Pathology in Hartford. She is employed as an accounpresently employed as a certified dental assistant in East from Coventry High School and Co. sister-in-law; and Mrs. Jo-Ann Stadelmann of Ashland, Mass.

Community College. He is The couple is planning a Sept. Trust Co.

The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Ann Susan Jean Spencer of Beverly Ann Tuttle of Rockville Leikkanen of Westminister, Wethersfield to Robert J. to James Moriarty of Coventry, Mass. to Raymond Glode of Ganley of Manchester, has been has been announced by her Manchester, has been anannounced by her parents, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie A. nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weikko Leikkan of

the Hartford National Bank &

employed by the Hartford 27 wedding. The reception will The couple is planning an Courant.

The couple is planning an Joseph Ferrigno Jr. of the bride; and Michael Hartford. Mr. Conklin is be held at the Elk's Club in Aug. 9 wedding.

Willimantic was best man. Stadelmann of Ashland, Mass. employed at Broadway Brake

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able? What about design?

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and dinnerware. One din-

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lieves it has a responsi-

bility to bring the bride-

to-be back to the real

world in which she will be

Does its cost fit our

Diane Brielmann of East Hartford and Kevin Gerard

married April 26 at St. Christopher Church in East The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brielmann of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius S. Conklin Jr. of 245 Scott Dr.. The Rev. William J. Conklin

South Windsor, formerly of Shelton, the bridegroom's uncle, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Michael McCarthy of East Hartford was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white maracaine Quiana gown esigned with mandarin collar and voke of embroidered English net, Bishop sleeves terminating in a chapel-length

Hartford, was her sister's maid Miss Mary Ellen Conklin of sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Marilyn Brielmann of

Brockton, Mass., the bride's Her fiance was graduated College in Willimantic, where from the University of Connec- gowns fashioned with cape and carried bouquets of yellow Willimantic was best man. Stadelmann of Ashland, Mass. employed at Broadway Brake

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should choose housewares, particularly dinnerware, No matter who goes with her, some basic preparation is important. Because dinnerware is a major investment, careful thought and planning should go into the decision. Things other than pattern should

New Images Photo The engagement of Miss Peter J. Harvey of Hartford, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mr. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harvey of be weighed by the couple The bride-elect was The wise bride-to-be will ask many questions in selection. Will it fit our life B.A. degree from Plymouth

• Will it fit our life style? Consider the type and pattern to suit your way of life and your general style of entertaining - casual, formal or practical. Imagine using different types and patterns over-all color or basically white? Think about meals served on rimmed or coupe shaped plates. How easily

· How long will it last?

stock? Does the pattern offer an adequate variety of accessory items? Are there cook 'n' serve pieces? Will the pattern be carried in open stock if the pattern is discontinued, and for how long?

concerning chipping,

cracking, crazing, staining

and fading, Check on its

use in the conventional

and microwave oven or

Is it readily available?

Is it available in open

and styles in your home your eventual decorating plans. Is the dinnerware easy to handle? Are ac-cessory items designed for dle large enough for a man to hold comfortably? Does the basic shape of plates, bowls and cups permit safe and easy stacking for

OLD FASHIONED HOSPITALITY

South Windsor, the Manchester Country Club, after

bridegroom's brother; Glenn which the couple left on a trip to

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If the prospective bride

dinnerware during the

next five to ten years, she

may select a dinnerware

that will be best for her -

and her family life style.

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estimates.

New York - There are about

the manufacturer?

Ushers were Mark Conklin of A reception was held at the Supply Inc.

oudget? Does cost match

of ware match the cost? If

the current budget won't

permit two sets of dinner-

ware, make sure the set

selected is suitable for

daily use and for more

formal special occasions,

How long will it last?

Does the dinnerware come

with a guarantee or prom-

ise? What is the guaran-

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hey are no-seamed, moldgently underwired. Long-line and all-inoners glamorize by firming midriff, tummy and hips Hi-waist girdles and briefs slenderize waistlines and hips for fluid fashion

hems are half and full slips. Knee skimming, over-the-knee, midcalf and long.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peila Sr. of 375 Bidwell St. Mr. Maida is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Maida of one — and the reason for a wardrobe is that it's so difficult to The bride-elect was graduated in 1971 from take home one delectable Manchester High School. She bit of lounge-or-sleep wear attended Manchester Comand pass another by! munity College and was Almost every piece has graduated in 1974 from Norwalk double use or an extra Community College School of way to wear it. For exam-Nursing. She has been active in ple, a romper/sleeper goes the 4-H Club for over 12 years grocery shopping when wrapped with its matchassistant treasurer of the Hart-

its color-coordinated long fashion: frankly seepeek-a-boo lace draped as School in Hartford in 1968. He

ing short skirt; becomes

hostess costume when

Bride Should using throwaway paper-ware? If you choose Dixie's Choose Her Diamond Early university He is employed by the Board of Education in

orful designs and offer variety in table setting mits asking the bride to help select her diamond gift. This should be done well in advance of the wedding day, so she may Bride's consider it in planning her bridal attire.

(Herald photo by Dunn)

night before, why not

plates, bowls and cups, you'll see they are avail-able in three different col-

eliminate most of it by

Pendant, pin or earclips, her diamond jewelry can design and placement. functions of the bride's at-tendants are basically the same — to help the bride in every way they can so that one of the biggest days in

with the bride herself.

band, you can whip up a sumptuous and hearty breakfast almost painlessly. Even the tiniest task

Sharing a cool drink at Highland Park

counts. Pour orange juice

into a paper cup and gulp

it down, as you and your

husband dash out the door

Remember those morn-

ings when you used to leap

out of bed, run a comb

through your hair, gulp down some orange juice

and make it to the office

Now that you're mar-

ried, there's another

house, and husbands prob-

ably want more than mere

fulce to start the day.

challenge, especially

Infortunately, cooking a

you're one of the 60% of

If you're clever, though,

you don't have to rise be-

fore dawn and slave over

mouth to feed around the

Make Breakfast Perfect

Your menu should also

vary from day-to-day, to

avoid the cereal or eggs

and bacon only monotony

Don't be afraid to experi-

ment with already pre-

pared foods. There are

several varieties of frozen

waffles in your grocer's

heated in a jiffy and

ressed up with some fresh

fruit, syrups or preserves.

Also investigate frozen cakes and rolls that can

be quickly reheated in the

f wrestling with a slip-

pery slab of bacon doesn't

great taste and aroma do

cool and store in the re-

the night before, unless

you are willing to settle

for a less than great brew.

Do leave the coffeemaker,

coffeecan (tightly covered)

and the measuring spoon

and cup out on the coun-

tertop. In the morning it

is easy enough to measure

out the fresh, cold water

and the coffee.

separate the bacon and

a hot stove for hours, to prepare a terrific breakast. With the aid of modplanning, and perhaps

seems monumental at 7 a.m., so plan your strategy the night before. Work out your menu, mix the frozen orange juice and even set the table before you go to accomplish the after

her life will go as smoothly girl, various pre-wedding this season's bride may and activiwish to display her diaties such as luncheons and showers will be worked out mond pin by centering

SHEER 'N' SEXY Besides opaque under/ wear in years. Some of it is traditional, in the cate-

Manchester.

If she chooses a gown gory of sheer gown plus with one of the new high necklines, and the gift is pretty peignoir. a pendant, the neck-chain should be long enough to show her diamond prop-Pins are versatile, bu

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Carol Ann Peila of Norwalk to

Anthony C. Maida of Norwalk,

has been announced by her

ford County 4-H Fair Associa-

registered nurse at St. Joseph's

Her fiance was graduate

from South Catholic High

was graduated magna cum laude in 1972 from Providence College, with a B.A. degree in

psychology. He received his M.S.

legree from the University of

Bridgeport School of

May with his sixth-year degree

Darien as a school psychologist

Aug. 23 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in

The couple is planning an

Hospital in Stamford.

hold helper on a fancy new washing machine can help today's bride to do a better job in getting A miniature washboard attached to the lid of a new 18-pound capacity automatic washer provides a ribbed surface and detergent well to help homemakers rub out hard-toremove stains and ground-

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Miniature Washboard An old-fashioned house-

n dirt. Hotpoint makes this popular washer.

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Coe of Manchester.

State College and completed

the master of education

rogram at Central Connecticut

State College. She is active in

various music associations i

luding the Hartford Chorale

she is employed as a teacher t

he Bloomfield School System

Her fiance is a graduate o

the University of Maine a Gorham. He attends Hartt

College of Music and will receive his D.M.A. degree in he fall. He is employed director of music at St Joseph's Cathedral. He is

staff member of the Hartford College for Women and the

The couple is planning a Jur

28 wedding at South

Hartt College of Music.

Carol A. Hafford of Pleasan Valley, and Donald C. Haugh of Manchester, were married March 20 at the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Valdor Hafford o

Pleasant Valley. Th bridegroom is the son of Mrs Thelma Haugh of Mancheste and the late David Haugh. The Rev. Nathan Larite o ficiated at the candlelight

Mrs. Valdora Landry was matron of honor. Miss Sandra Nehr was bridesmaid. Dorisa Yusho was flower girl. Howard Wright was best man. James Hafford was the

A reception was held at the Log House Inn Barkhamstead. The bride is employed as nurse in a hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Haugh is employed by Linier Business Products in

Haugh-Hafford

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ing gifts of sparkling handcrafted American glass for years - for more than 200 years. Today's bride, circa 1975, can have hat same sparkling glass o deeply rooted in Amer of Early American designs or totally modern pieces tyle - traditional and Early American, sleek and modern, or an eclectic mix of both — a gift of Amertrove reflecting America's past as well as making a oold statement for today's

entertaining styles. It was our forefathers' artistry and skill that shaped the history of American glass starting in 1608 when these settlers landed at Jamestown and built the first glass fac tory. This 17th century glass house, as it is historically called, was reconstructed by the Glass Crafts of America Asso-

According to Glass Crafts, handcrafted American glass that dates back to the beginning of the 19th century is today's collectible because many of these pieces available in gift and department stores are created from molds designed in the

Softer Look

In Lingerie

Choosing lingerie is a matter of choosing your

own thing, for looks and fabrics vary in both day-

wear and sleepwear. But

one thing is sure; soft is

the key word to all the

bra-slip still reigns su-

preme — in tricot and stabilized tricot; with cups

lightly padded or plain;

in colors from white and nude to flaming red and

Some bra-slips end in panties — slim, boxer style

or romper-like — to wear under pantsuits. There also are pantliners, usually

starting low on the hips and ending in cuffs band-

Pantliners, like pantle

briefs, may be topped with

a camisole, either of nylon banded with ribbon and

lace, or disguised as the top of a tanksuit.
Soft outer clothes have

rought these soft under-

clothes, and the duo-

ease carries through into

heme of freedom and

ed with lace,

Start with daywear. The

glass brilliantly colored in ruby, olive and amber; in-- bowls edged with dancing sailors and ring and petal designs or dishes covered with hens and rabbits: slag glass in swirling purples or brown made

an iron blow pipe in the

to shape designs by hand pressing molten glass into a mold with an iron former. Hand pressed glass has because it was given away softly rounded outlines, at local carnivals. often in eye-catching dec-The original pitchers, punch bowls, candlesticks, moon and star, daisy and goblets, compotes, and button, bull's eye, and New England pineapple. In vifamous types of glass brant shades of ruby, olive, command high prices by amber, and bright blue, hand pressed glass was ductions, ideal as gifts originally intended as a substitute for the very expensive cut glass of the priced from \$5.00 to \$35.00. The uniqueness of handday, but these arresting crafted American glass means that it has been patterns made it highly

hands of a skilled glass-blower assisted by a gath-

erer. As with the repro-

ductions, modern pieces

are moderately priced and

About 1825, American

ingenuity created a way

readily available.

blown or pressed by hand, be it antique crystal stem-The artistry of Ameriware, a pitcher, terrarium can glass lives on, From or candy dish. The handoriginal pieces that command high prices by colstarted in Egypt and lectors, to the reproduc-American glassmakers are tions sought after by still creating wine glasses, lovers of Americana, to decanters, and compotes clean lined wine glasses with the same care and and decanters so much a craftsmanship practiced part of today's entertaincenturies ago. These beaung, American handcrafttifully blown pieces so ed glass adds beauty and much a part of young charm to any home. lifestyles are created with

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that "less is more." But, today, the modern way to clean your home is to do it more often with less effort. Doing little jobs more often keeps them from becoming big jobs and keeps your home look-Food spills on stove tops and counters are cleaned much more easily if you grab a sponge and wipe them right away. Once a spill has hardened, it takes real muscle to get it off. And, cooking your new, your utensils and bowls as you go along.

creative recipe will be much simpler if you clean An effortless way to keep your carpet looking great all the time is to clean it two or three times a year. Don't procrastinate because greasy soil in the atmosphere can cling to and gradually dull it. A great aid such as

Avery St., South Windsor. She is Spray 'n Vac from Glamorene sprays on in minutes also the daughter of the late and then the foam does the work, loosening and be vacuumed off easily, about one hour later. It's that simple - no scrubbing, bending, sponging or machines are required.

ed" look in your new home, don't accumulate. Keep a box around for slightly worn or out-of-style clothes and purge your closet often. Throw out old newspapers and magazines, too. They're not only

is less" suggestions. You'll have less worry about cleaning your new home

will want to plan carefully. In addition to such "big" items as carpet and draperies, and one special piece of furniture the couthat is often overlooked.

No matter what room you walk into, when you look up, it's always there - that bare expanse of nothingness created by the simple necessity of closing in the room. It's an important interior surface just like your walls and floors, and it's a willing space just begging for dec-There's hardly a woman

or man, who'd dream of etting a hardwood floor go un-rugged" or a window "un-draped." For some reason, though, when it comes to the ceiling, many people think plain white is all right. And the reason, say proponents of the

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Mary Lou Burnham of South

Windsor to Richard K. White,

also of South Windsor, has been

announced by mother, Mrs.

Marion K. Burnham of 219

Mr. White is the son of Mrs.

Barbara T. White of South

Windsor and Leslie K. White of

The bride-elect was

graduated in 1973 from South

Windsor High School. She is

now attending Manchester

Community College where she

is enrolled in the medical

secretarial program. She is

Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

raduate of South Windsor High

physical education program. He is a member of the college's

varsity track team and is

employed at Manchester

Elmore G. Burnham.

Gifts Reflect Heritage

windfall of nostalgia among the wedding presents she will welcome this year, according to a national survey. Charming merchandise whether reproductions or "new" reminiscent of the past, and even historical have found favor among both givers and recipients of

gift suggestions in keep-ing with this vogue are those from the Gorham Company, renowned silversmiths of Providence, R.I. According to W. Dan Lemeshka, a Gorham executive, the distinguishe

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The engagement of Miss Julie
Ann Truesdale of South Windsor
Denise Robin Koplowitz of East to Michael Paul Lindsay of Hartford to Albert W. Schulze nounced by her mother, Mrs. nounced by her mother, Mrs. Julie A. Truesdale of 89 Pierce Joseph Koplowitz of East Hart-Rd., South Windsor. She is also ford. She is also the daughter of the daughter of the late Edward the late Joseph Koplowitz.

in the U.S. Marine Corps. He from Nahchester High School was graduated from and received a B.A. degree in Manchester Community economics from Central

The engagement of Miss

Suzanne M. Caputo of Rockville

to Robert W. Schwarz of Ver-

non, has been announced by her

. Caputo of East Hartford.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. Schwarz is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas J. Tracy of

The bride-elect was

raduated from East Hartford

High School in 1970. She is

mployed by Hartford National

Her fiance is a 1971 graduate

of Rockville High School and is

Lakeview Furniture Co.

Fragrance Tip

employed as a woodworker at

The couple is planning a Sept.

If you have tried many

perfumes and can't seem

to find one that lasts or

your skin, liquid sache

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ient base, plus a moistur-

izer to keep skin dewy and

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College and is currently a Connecticut State College. He is iunior at the University of employed as an assistant The couple is planning a July surance Co. April 1976 wedding.

Mr. Lindsay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Schulze of 25 and Mrs. Paul H. Lindsy of 62 Olcott Dr. The bride-elect is a graduate The bride-elect attended of Bulkeley High School in South Windsor High School and Hartford and a senior at Cenis currently employed at K- tral Connecticut State College, Her fiance served four years Her fiance was graduated

> market analyst at Travelers In-The couple is planning an

> > You've decided. Your

family gift to a near-and-

dear bridal pair is going

system for their new home.

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ginning. Will you give

them stereo — or four-

channel, quadraphonic

sound? Should you choose

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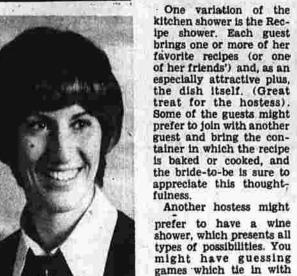
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serving various cheeses to bride-to-be's friends Mr. Schulze is the son of Mr. are newly-marrieds or bridal candidates, so this type of shower would have boards, serving dishes and wine-and-cheese festivities, all have a place in

such showers. Consider the bridal cou ple, first and foremost, If, as are most young people, they are interested in exploring gastronomic aveshower will be a sure pleasures.

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flute shape glass is because

glass preserves the bub-

bles better and captures

the bouquet. The "saucer'

started with Victorians

who served so many wines

with dinner that they

to mark champagne from

A champagne marked

'brut" is very dry, that

marked "dry" being much

sweeter, good for dessert.

Mr. Heldsleck suggests

that since each French

style it is smart to pick

up a variety of splits and

taste to see which suits

needed a special shape

other sparkling wines.

slim, narrow-mouthed

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Cuts Budget

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little different in the way of enough tapes to last through

music from a cassette. If the in the bridal party in charge

the minister for permission will involve her future

Specially taped music can of the pre-wedding plans

be played all through the and arrangements as possi-

ceremony is in the home, of changing tapes.

music? Instead of hiring an the entire reception withou

vintage, a vintage is bot-

tled in an exceptional year

from a single harvest and

Watching the budget?

ding ceremony, you might want to play pre-recorded

there is no problem, but if

church wedding is on the

schedule, better check with

to enjoy champagne only at weddings, a small trend has developed in the U.S. for opening a split o champagne on no occasion at all - just for the joy Charles Heidsleck, presfamous French champagne firm of Charles Heldsleck, drinks champagne at 10:30 A.M. just to start the day off pleas antly (but soberly). In 25 years Mr. Heidsleck believes he has enjoyed at least 10,000 bottles of the Obviously in a champagne amily one doesn't have wait for a wedding to elight in France's most

fession by giving a glass of champagne to a weary and volla: the hiccups A "bon vivant" grand-

uncle was called Champagne Charlie and had a musical song hit of the 19th century named after him, especially after he 1857 to shoot buffalo, bear, and make sure champagne corks were popping in the cities. This was at a time when famous actresses were bathing in champagne to preserve their

of the Heldsleck champagne family branched out to start their own brand names. The firm of only one still run by decendants of the original family.

Returning to the subject

of drinking champagne, the suave 49-year-old present leader of the firm explains that there are "vintage" and "non-vintage" champagnes. While more than 85% of all good champagne is non-

Gift-giving Suggestions

While much of the wedding spotlight focuses on the bride, it does take two, and the groom does come in for his share of giftgiving and receiving. Perhaps the gift with the greatest sentimental value is the gift the groon gives to his soon-to-be wife when she accepts his marriage proposal. While most of us think of the engagement present as the traditional ring, it doesn't necessarily have to be so. With conventions constantly changing and most couples eager to do their own thing, this gift can also be another piece of jewelry or some other beautiful thing she's fond of. Maybe a painting or lithograph, or an exquisite piece of porcelain, depend-The groom also gifts his attendants in the wedding party. Again, this gift should be a thoughtful

with a more elaborate

choice for the best man

and identical gifts for the



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bridal dresses flare gently with dramatic trains, Go-The heirloom Victorian

- sometimes with some very new, very contempo-

appears to be the high-rise

ng silk organza or net, cotton and lace, crisp taf-



The engagement of Miss Patricia M. McCluskey of Manchester to Michael J. Urso

Pauline F. McCluskey of 145

employed at Food Mart in

Avery St. She is also the

Furniture Gives Hedge Against Inflation

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of style, jewelry and art are often stolen, and real

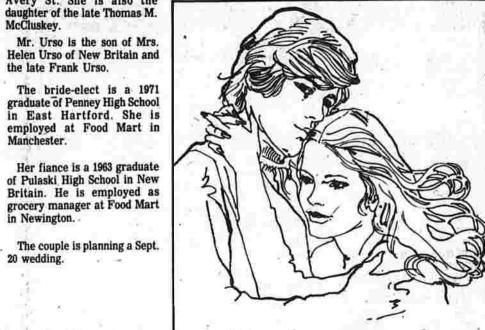
ments go up along with

suite, circa 1940, might not be worth kindling

wood today. But a \$2,000 Baker dining room suite,

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wedding jewelry, for in-The season-to-season fashion determinant in A look at this-season letails indicates that bridmay be an inspiration al necklines may be either from past or present. he low scoop or the high-Thus guests at weddings may rise to honor brides the circlet and the standdrifting down the aisle in yards of billowing lace, topped by a bolero effect. Again, the center of atention may be a modern

Important sleeves in clude the bishop, the bell and a hint of the leg o' mutton. Long, snug sleeves medieval bride whose gown displays a low scoopbracelet cuffs. ed neckline, long snug sleeves and high close bodice releasing into fluid folds of floor-length crepe,

Bridal dress to be madeto-order? Be sure to allow lenty of time. 6 to 8 weeks s usual, and it may be advisable to allow more time than that, if you want to be sure your gown s absolutely perfect.









Gail gets a little wet helping Chris wash the car

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and retallers alike, the

bride is providing an eco-

nomic booster shot that

"Family" not outmoded

mal wedding and a spark-

as a way of life and, with

it all the familiar trap

pings. However the fact

of young women going i

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diminish the feverish talk

ling home is not a new

This concern for a for-

cannot be ignored.

white gown floating down will be an estimated 2,307,000 weddings in 1974, and more than 75% o them will be first mar

anguishing over inflation, ures, or frightening talk about a serious recession n a beautifully furnished

may be angry about inwith money saved in the bank, are accepting inflationary prices. They have no choice for they must make the major purchases for their first home. Many of the luxuries, in the form of shower and wedding gifts, will be supplied by family and friends. In all, the total cost of weddings and receptions this year will be \$2 billion, according

to one trade source. The tip of this econom ceberg is the very visible wedding gown and the ents could wish, the average amount spent on the town is \$243, up more than 100 percent from a decade ago. The total cost of all oridesmaids' dresses in the wedding party totals up

Receptions, which vary in style from one part'of the country to another from formal sit down dinners in the northeast to champagne punch and wedding cake in some parts of the south, average of 21% of the brides who from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and It is even more significan

that \$6 billion will be spent on furnishing first homes. At a time when a families are delaying a new major purchase because of economic uncer tainty, the bride and groom of the 70s are moving ahead just as one might expect of children raised in an affluent society. They are not frightened by crop failures and the increased cost of meat They pay no attention to Dow-Jones averages. All they know is that they must furnish their first home and they either have the money in the bank or a credit rating that will enable them to do it. The days when newlyweds made do with handturned orange crates into coffee tables have long since been dead. Understandably, their buying spree is out of proportion to their num-bers. While nearly-weds account for 24% of all bedroom furniture and 14.6% of all living room furniture, they will repare as materialistic as their parents were suposed to be. They want to get ahead," and they will ooth work towards success. More and more brides are

continuing to work after marriage. The double in come insures economic permeated most consciousness, frees both the bride and the groom to work and to share. He no longer has to be the lone provider. She no longer is forced to feel that cooking and

> cleaning is a "career young, better educated workers, both male and emale, has shot up more than 100% since 1955. This coupled with planned

formations during the that the average bride and pendent wage earners and omewhat older by the time they exchange wedding yows. Today's couple can wait until they car afford to begin their future as man and wife in the

lifestyle they choose. pendent individuals can save towards a house, more vacations that are as exciting as honeymoons, and the latest electronic devices for their households. When they decide to have a child, they will also have saved towards that event, Today the belief is that young marrieds will keep their families down to zero pop ulation However they wil become a family, and their children will be wanted MENS WEAR when they arrive. Double incomes

The flower children have come and gone. Successive generations now seem to appear with alarming frequency, each somewhat altered from the preceding At the moment, it appears that young men and

money and they spend it on their homes, services and luxuries.

> they will continue to enjoy the pleasures which enterriage. The blue jeaned hackpackers who enjoy traveling will continue to

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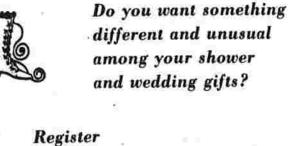
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tips on the handling of husband"). His mother may show you how tact and patience can subtly turn his interests in sitting for hours on a Sunday afternoon in front of the television set, to a positive,

these days of "cutting

corners" - and who isn't

spoon in your mouth!)

if restrained willingness to view the Wyeth art at a local museum with you. And so it goes, Start now. Make the most of knowing your mother-in-

Third Finger This custom is said to

have originated with the ancients who believed that the third finger of the left hand was connected divein. In fact, as late as the 16th century, when "modern man" was awakening

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Regular gentle vacuuming helps keep healthy and lustrous. · Failure of an air conditioner resulting denser is usually not covered by the warranty. · You can demoth clos-

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come in several types, says

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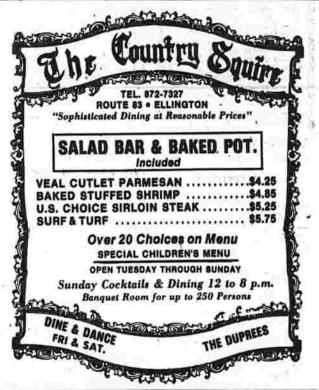
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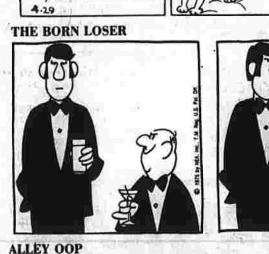


BY HANK LEONARD









YOUR PET ELEPHANT

PLEASANT

FOR HER BUT

A BOTHER

FOR ME!

I'M NOT WORRIED

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT

AURDERED.

EITHER, CHRISTY. I

MAYBE HE'S

LOOKING FOR

AN HONEST MAN.

LOVES TO LIE IN THE SUN!

MR. ABERNATHY

WINTHROP

LOOK! CHIPS HAS

CANDLE IN FRONT

A LIGHTED

OF HIS HOUSE.

0 1875 by NEA IN 1 N Rep U.S FAI CO.

SHORT RIBS

BUZZ SAWYER

L SIMPLY CAN'T BELIEVE

AM WOULD TAKE HIS OWN

SO CHEERFUL, SO ...

LIFE, DEBBY. HE WAS ALWAYS

THE NEIGHBORING

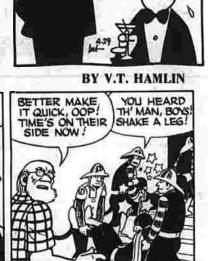
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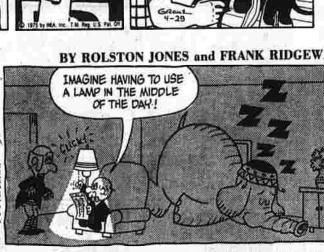
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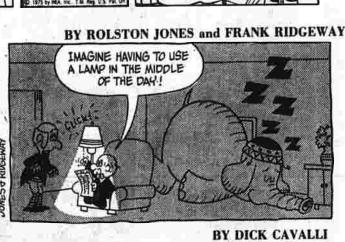
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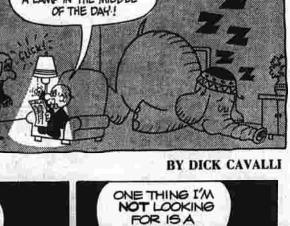




















HURT MY HEAD WITH THAT GUN -- AND HEADS ARE SENSITIVE TO ROUGH

HELLO MOTHER! --

TELL YOU HOW MUCH

REALLY LOVE YOU?

SAY, DID I EVER

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

HISTORICAL

NOVEL TO A

SEEM

IN TELL Y-14

BUD FISHER

ACE REALTY

YES -- I'D LIKE

YOU TO SELL

MY HOME!

K KINDLY KING SEORGE IL PERE CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS

WITH SONGS AND THOUGHTS OF HOME! SUDDENLY THERE WAS

A NOISE ... WHAT WAS THAT?" ASKED MAJ. CHUMLY! "THE

WIND," REPLIED CAPT, PETERS!

YES -- AND I

WANT YOU TO

ALWAYS FEEL

THAT THIS IS

YOUR HOME!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

SULTATION -- AND DON'T HOLLER

STRICTLY ON YOUR OWN THIS

IF YOU WIND UP WITH AN

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

SHE

MUTT AND JEFF

CAPTAIN EASY

MOTHER

HAS SAVED

\$ 30,000

RECIPES TVE BEEN

OWN IDEAS!



THE FLINTSTONES

BY HANA-BARBERA





WIN AT BRIDGE

A famous old battle of wits

₩ K 9 · AK A A K Q 10 6 3 WEST A A 5 2 ♥ Q J 10 8 ₩ A 632 . J 5 498 ▲ Q J 10 6 4 • O J 4742 Neither vulnerable

North East South Pass 4 Pass Pass Professor in dummy and score singleton club, he would have opened it. So Ely continued with his original plan and led the Opening lead — Q ♥ king of clubs and made his contract.

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MAY 21

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JUNE 2

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JULY 21

3 4 19-33 40-59-70

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STAR GAZER**

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

of your Zodiac birth sign.
1 Do 31 Nerword
2 Concentrate 32 Spetlight
3 You 33 Others
4 Should 34 Smart
5 You're 35 One
6 Will 36 New
7 Samething 37 A
8 And 38 In
9 Don't 39 Cautious
10 You 40 Helpful
11 In 41 Slow
12 Jump 42 Gets
13 Can 43 Approach
14 Probably 44 Door
15 About 45 And
16 A
17 Pleasant 46 Gun
17 Pleasant 47 A
18 A 48 In
19 Find 49 Don't
20 Do 50 Be
21 Surprise 51 The
22 Be
23 Froyed 53 Your
24 Be
25 The 55 Thing
26 Romance 56 Unimportor

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide

By Oswald & James Jacoby the setting trick with his last trump. But the Professor was There was never a greater not going to fall into that trap. rivalry than that between Ely Culbertson and Hal Sims in the He cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds and ace of clubs. His plan was to continue early days of contract. It was a friendly rivalry. Sims called Ely the "Professor," Ely Callwith the club king and then play the second trump. If that club ed Hal the "Maestro." went through he could go back The Professor, sitting South, won today's battle of wits. The play started normally enough. The queen of hearts was led, covered by king and ace. Heart returned and third heart was led to force dummy to ruff.

The king of spades was led to force dummy to ruff.

The king of spades was led to force dummy to ruff.

Ely decided if Sims really held to some time. Finally the control of from dummy and the Maestro, sitting West, let it hold. Had the Professor tamely led his last

LIBRA

6-14-24-37 41-56-68

Pass 2 Pass ? You, South, hold: AKQ985 V A 2 + K 4 A A 987 What do you do now? to trumps and there would be no A — Bid four spades. way for West to throw him in TODAY'S QUESTION Sims tried his last ploy. He Instead of bidding two spades

Answer to Previous Puzzle Hodgepodge PUMA PET LION
EPOS URI EDOA
GORE LEG SLIM
NEARS ESSENE
TERRA
SAVES ESTATE rump from dummy the ACROSS 4 Lawgiver 5 Feline animal 1 Forfeiture Taxi (coll.) 9 faxt (con.)
12 Singing voice
13 Region
14 Winglike part
15 Facts
17 Crafty
18 Giver
19 Fish hawks 0 Associate 15 Facts
17 Crafty
18 Giver
19 Fish hawks
21 Heads (slang)
23 Diminutive of Samuel
24 Distress signal
27 Never (poet.)
29 Duration of office
32 Leveling
30 Regrets 31 Simple 48 Shakespearean 3 More recen covering 40 Trustworth 51 Glen 52 Whirlpool office 32 Leveling device 34 Thoroughl sheepfold 37 Annoy 38 Afresh 39 Siender 41 Mariner's direction 42 Legal point 44 Pindarics 46 Ancient Gree abbreviation 57 Got up 58 Frigid 59 Golf peg-60 Grafted (her.) 41 DOWN 1 Grease 2 Margarine 3 Masculine

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Protter Surrenders JOHANNESBURG (UPI) - David Protter, a South African Jew employed by the Israeli Consulate as a security officer, surrendered to police today. Protter Monday took over the consulate single-handedly and held the more than 20 persons in the building hostage for 16 hours. At least two persons were killed and 32 injured, although none of the hostages was harmed. Protter threatened to blow up the building, along with the hostages, unless he was given safe passage to Tel Aviv in an Israeli plane where he apparently wanted to speak with the prime minister. Protter surrendered quietly just before dawn and was driven to Pretoria by South African police.

Wallace Queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) - George C. Wallace ran into a hornet's nest of questioning House freshmen Democrats Monday. He had come to Capitol Hill to testify in support of federal funds for a waterway project. Once during the questioning. Wallace was given a temporary respite by the buzzer signaling a House vote, but he was asked to wait and resume the discussion after the vote was taken. Finally the ordeal was over and a tired Wallace was wheeled from the room with his wife by his side.

Chrysler Seeks Sales DETROIT (UPI) - The Chrysler Corp. is launching a new rebate program to persuade car buyers to buy its small cars. And it's tying its promise of \$200 rebates to the federal tax rebate checks that start going out in the mail in May. Hopefully the recipients will use their income tax rebates to make down payments on the cars. The rest of the major auto makers say they have no intention of joining in the new program.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fares for short domestic airline coach flights rose today, but those for long-distance coach flights dropped under new rate schedules ordered by

The new rates are based on the cost of operations for a flight, the CAB said in issuing its order last December. For a coach passenger flying from Washington to New York, the basic rate rose \$3 to \$33. But a coach passenger flying from Washington to Los Angeles now pays \$173, or \$11 less than the old fare.

O'Neill Picked

HARTFORD (UPI) - William A. O'Neill, taking the reins of the Democratic party in Connecticut, is determined to be his own man.

O'Neill, 44. House majority leader and restaurant owner from East Haddam, was elected Democratic state chair man without opposition Monday night by the Democratic State Central Committee. He succeeds the late John M.

the shoes of Bailey, but "I don't intend to attempt to be those years spent as a district O'Neill said his plans for the state party were "to

enhance and enlarge it, make it as live as live can be." He years. pledged to oppose proposals for change offered only for the

Bomb Injures Six

DENVER (UPI) - Bombs exploded in front of the home of a Central Intelligence Agency official and in the stairwell of a downtown bank Monday, injuring six persons. Police said today they did not know if the explosions were the work of terrorists or "just some crackpot." Bomb-squad investigators said they would check with other cities in which terrorists had claimed credit for explosions this year to try to establish some kind of

A pipe bomb exploded beneath the front window of James M. Sommerville, a CIA regional director, 30 Department at Hunter College minutes before midnight, shredding portions of the

Newsman Cursed WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former CIA Director Richard Helms cursed a newsman and denied the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the assassination of foreign officials.

He also revealed that CIA actions in Cuba and Vietnam were part of the investigation by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller into domestic spying. Helms testified nearly four hours Monday before the

When he came out, Helms cursed CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, who reported that President Ford was concerned the investigation would reveal that the CIA had a role in plotting the assassination of at least three foreign leaders.

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A massive sea and air search was resumed today for seven persons aboard a missing single engine plane that vanished on a flight from ssachusetts to New Brunswick Sunday night.

Col. Richard Davis, commander of the Civil Air Patrol in Maine, said Monday 11 CAP planes scanned coastal waters in the southern section of the state in an effort to find any signs of the Piper Cherokee Six which disappeared on the flight from Lawrence, Mass., to St. John, New

Two U.S. Coast Guard vessels, a Guard helicopter and a C-130 aircraft from Peace Air Force Base in New Hampshire aided the search, Davis said.

Sex Bias Denied

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - A Connecticut feminist leader says birth control advocate Bill Baird was never invited to debate at a conference Sunday, when he said he was barred

Irene Herman, chairman of the state chapter of the National Organization for Women, said Monday that Baird had not been invited to debate the abortion issue at the NOW conference on reproductive freedom at Wesleyan

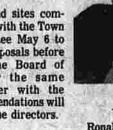
School-Rec Project Backed

and the proposed joint venture meeting by the Citizens Action bursement. Department for additions and renovations to Washington

architects.

By JUNE TOMPKINS committee of the Board of Ed-The Board of Education Mon-ucation, told the board his com-would cost about \$1,737,000; if day night approved in concept mittee had reviewed the proposed additions and renovation recommendations be about \$1,737,000; if done together, the cost would be about \$945,000. These estimates include state reim-

by Mankey Associates, mittee will meet with the Town Building Committee May 6 to mittee for referendum pur- be interpreted as a mandate to Directors later the same Paul Greenberg, chairman of He said the cost of the CAC, the recommendations will be building and eiter commendations will the building and sites com- Washington and recreation be presented to the directors.



1957 and served as a Recently, the Board of Direc- gos on the track's infield direct

atrolman since. tors approved a \$25,000 alloca-"He was an outstanding of-tion for a study of water they eat dog food and seem to the was an outstanding officer," Chief Lannan said Mon- sources and water quality.

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Russell E. Labonte, 27, of police said. cle on the sidewalk, failure to police said. ride on the right side of the He was released on a written said. road, and failure to obey of- promise to appear in court May . An employe of the Colonial budget is given him by the He was released on a \$100 . Stanley B. Sieminski Jr., covered two boys about 13 or 14 non-surety bond for appearance 17, of 180 Avery St., South Wind- taking old machines apart at in Common Pleas Court 12 in sor was charged with reckless the rear of the firm's main

 Anthony T. Todd, 20, of one-car accident Monday at 11 They ran from the employe. Storrs surrendered Monday at p.m. in Wickham Park just He saw they carried wrenches 11:55 a.m. at headquarters north of W. Middle Tpke., in their hands. where he was arrested on a police said. court warrant charging him Sieminski was driving on the may have been trying to get the

GOP Women

The Republican Women's Club will have its annual meeting and election of officers May 7 at the Manchester Coun-

meeting at 11 a.m. followed by cocktails at noon. Lunch will be parked car of Brenda Arenburg The luncheon will be \$4.50 per

The deadline for reservations Parkade lot in front of the Sears is Friday. Those wishing to store with its windows almost make reservations may do so closed. It was locked. A coat

by contacting Mrs. Saunda hanger was found hanging on a The luncheon will be a salute Flea Market Aids to Mrs. Marion Mercer, New Hope Manor retiring vice-chairwoman of the

She has served on the New Hope Manor, Connec-Republican Town Committee ticut's only drug and rehabilita-The fifth-term state representative said he will try to fill for about 20 years with 14 of tion center for teen-age girls. leader. She has served in her 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the

Among the special guests paying tribute to Mrs. Mercer s Nathan Agostinelli. Republican Town Committee

FALLS VILLAGE (UPI) -Dr. David L. Stevenson, 64, chairman of the English in New York City, was found dead in the garage of his y his wife Joan.

He was pronounced dead a about 11:30 a.m. by Dr. G.S. Gudernatch, but the cause of death was undetermined pen-

Stevenson went to Hunter in 1963 from Case Western Reserve University and became department head in Rockefeller Commission — his third appearance and the 1967. He took his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and received his doctorate from Columbia Universi-

> on Civil Rights will meet May 6. it was announced today. The committee, chaired by Julius Bernstein, helps the federal agency in collecting data and

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI)

— Sen. Ernest F. Hollings,
D-S.C., will lecture May 9 at the Woods Hole Oceanographic can depend on LENOX Institution. The senator will speak on "Coastal Zone St., 649-0896 for all your Management and Offshore Oil Development." Hollings is Free Delivery Service.. Open: chairman of the national ocean mon thru Sat 8 a.m.-9 p.m., policy study of the Senate Sun and Holidays, 8 a.m.-8

with fourth-degree larceny, window when the dog's loss was discovered. 87 Spruce St. was arrested Mon- The charge stems from a re- • A hand hydraulic pallet day at 12:55 p.m. on Charter cent theft of money from the truck and 10 wooden pallets all creates a vacancy on the local Oak St. and charged with dis- Wild Cargo Pet Shop at Burr valued at \$435 were stolen Sun- force of over 80 officers. But he orderly conduct, riding his bicy- Corners on Tolland Tpke., day night from the TLC Oil Co. said he will hold off filling the

The man believes the boys

of 126H Rachel Rd. Monday at

old and had a white streak un-

The car was parked in the

A flea market will be con-

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Handi Auto Wash, 913

spaces at the flea market may

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ducted Saturday and Sunday in

der its neck.

park's roads at high speeds brass parts off the machines to when he lost control of the car sell them for scrap. and it struck logs and mired in a Two teen-age girls in a Police also gave Sieminski a Garden St. home at 8:45 p.m. written warning for driving Monday reported hearing and after drinking. Police noted he seeing a man smoking a had two teen-age passengers in cigarette by their back porch.

police. Police could not find the spaniel was stolen from the in the last few months.

day. "I hate to see him go." Roberts resigned for pressing personal matters, he said. at 1310 Tolland Tpke., police spot until he sees how much of his department's proposed Fiber Co. at 615 Parker St. dis- Board of Directors.

Sterud Reception driving in connection with a building Monday at 5:30 p.m. Planned Tonight Arne Sterud will be officially

presented as the new distric

deputy for Masonic District 60 tonight at the Masonic Temple. The reception is at 7:30 there is a dinner at 6:30. Morris Budkofsky, grand junior deacon, will preside. State Masonic leaders will at-

past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, will be the car; no one was injured. They called a neighbor and then Music tonight will be A black, purebred cocker have come from the same area provided by James W. McKay, organist; and Ronald Erickson,

Mayor, Manager Agree To Curtail Spending

Mayor John Thompson said Thompson has asked Weiss to Monday he has assurances from determine whether the study the town manager all efforts can be made without spending will be made to curtail public spending between now and June The Capitol Region Council of 30, the end of the current fiscal Governments, explained

year. Thompson, has a federal grant
Thompson said a cutback is in for a study of water systems order because of the serious planned for the Capitol Region. financial situation affecting Thompson said there's a many of Manchester's possibility the study can include iomeowners.

Manchester's water system
He specifically asked Town —thus, perhaps, saving the Manager Robert Weiss to take town the expense of its own a careful look at any projected study.

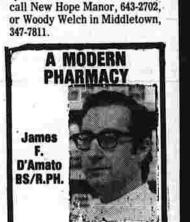
capital projects, authorized but not yet constructed, "with a Ronald H. Roberts of Tolland view toward deferring such Monday resigned from the Manchester Police Depart- He said Weiss has pledged to When Hialeah Race Track was ment, Chief Robert Lannan anhonor the request and agrees
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Triumphant Reds Take Over Saigon

Vietnamese War Refugees Begin Arriving

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI The first wave of the survivors of Saigon escued by the U.S. airlift has arrived in he United States, and hundreds of the Vietnam refugees set out today to find new nomes and new lives in America. Phousands more were on the way.

But the American evacuation program failed to rescue additional hundreds of housands of Vietnamese who said they feared for their lives in the Communist U.S. officials had said up to 1 million.

people would be endangered by the fall of Vietnam. Fewer than 100,000—probably no more than 60,000-were rescued. Some Americans criticized the emigration of Vietnamese to this country. ther U.S. citizens asked for understanling and a welcoming attitude for

Thousands of American military men toiled at the relocation centers in the Pacific and the three bases chosen for the Chaffee, Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base,

Across the Pacific, the rescue operation was still picking up groups of refugees. The American naval armada that picked up the last stragglers who managed to escape Saigon, many of them were deserting South Vietnamese soldiers, moved away from the Vietnamese coast into the South

China Sea.

Mrs. Nguyen Van Thieu, wife of the former South Vietnamese president, and a Over Saigon's Capitulation teen-aged daughter arrived at Taipei from Sangkok this afternoon to join her hus-

expressed mixed emotions over the surnander of all American forces in the Pacific, said 20 helicopters piloted by nam armies yesterday and all felt it was a letnamese ditched at sea in the pilots' Frank Hann of 200 Regan Rd., Vernon, a veteran of service with the U.S. Army utile attempts to locate the rescue

arrived safely today at the American B52 render were lousy, especially for the omber base in U Tapao, Thailand, where veterans who have been handicapped as a 2,700 refugees swelled camps first set up result of service there. Many of the Vietnamese who landed in of them were apparently healthy, clean, well dressed and well educated.

later," an official in charge of the resettlement efforts at Camp Pendleton, Calif.,

Pendleton-the first group aboard a blue-Freedom"-and 70 more arrived early oday at Norton Air Force Base. A military transport brought 48 Viet-

namese infant orphans to Los Alamitos,

Calif., Naval Air Station, and 65 more

young orphans landed Tuesday night at McChord Air Force Base in Washington City who arrived at Pendleton with eight ietnamese friends admitted he lied to get "No. I'm not related to any of

hem-except for the time being, on 'the Nam' and they're my friends. I just felt I had to get them out and so I told the authorities I was taking out my wife and "So I lied," the major said: "So what?

vas lying but they knew that was the only In Arkansas, where residents of the communities surrounding Ft. Chaffee were distinctly cool to first announcements of the plans to house the Vietnamese for 90 days or more, Fort Smith city administrator Ray Riley said, 'Now as we realize this is a temporary thing, more organizations are calling to offer their help. We're all rather pleased with the response we're getting locally. "As more information becomes available, people will understand better

Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers, whose camp, said, "We can't duck it. These people are friendly to the United States." Not all Americans greeted the prospect of new Vietnamese neighbors.

A radio talk show in Florida heard many

irate callers condemn the refugee "It's ridiculous," said a 24-year-old cocktail waitress who works about 10 miles south of Eglin AFB. "It's hard

temperatures in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Fair and cool tonight with lows in the low into seclusion. The McMahons shut their to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy Thursday with front door, and bolted it. They wanted to highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

The Weather

Vietnamese mother feeds her young a tent. With the American pullout, the movement of more than 30,000 U.S. military authorities now struggle refugees from this Pacific island to child on a sheet of cardboard in the Tent City at the Agana, Guam, Naval with their last Vietnamese problem — the United States. (UPI photo) Station while awaiting assignment to

Local Vietnam Veterans Bitter

Waiting for a Tent

much a waste of money as it was a waste of lives. The politicians just sat back and render of South Vietnam to the North Viet- let it happen." As for the funds allocated by the U.S. in the amount of \$327 million, Hann thinks

humanitarian aid should be offered. politicians there aren't getting their hands on the money — it's the kids who should be Hann, a medical corpsman in Vietnam,

Capitol Hill Reaction well dressed and well educated.

"The feal hard-core refugees will arrive Muted and Guarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The abrupt end said the nation should have learned of American involvement in the Vietnam lesson from the war. War after more than a decade of im-Tuesday on six flights to Camp passioned congressional debate was through shows that modern weapons are greeted today with a muted response on not the answer," he said. "We had Capitol Hill and the rest of official

Area veterans of the war in Vietnam

The raising of the Viet Cong flag over the presidential palace in Saigon Tuesday, which dramatically signified the termination of the American war involvemen there, elicited no speeches, no debate in the Senate or the House and just a few In Congress, Sen. George S. McGovern,

D-S.D., whose antiwar presidential cam-

paign was soundly crushed three years ago, said, "The only way to redeem anything from the whole nightmare is not to repeat it. That's the only consolation I

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., recently deposed head of the House Armed Services Committee, said, "I don't think the ountry's ever been torn apart so much since the War Between the States. ... The history. We never learn." Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield stop meddling in other peoples' affairs."

Charles McMahon Jr., 22, named "Boy

of the Year" in Woburn, Mass., in 1971,

was at home earlier this month, relaxing

with his friends. Darwin Judge, 19, of

and was put in an honor detachment.

Then they went to Vietnam.

time critic of the war, said, "The deep

"The tragic experience we've gone everything. The other side had a people who literally nothing but a determination to defend their own country. It's a collective tragedy for all involved.'

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said, "We now seem to be finally out of Vietnam. It seems to me we've learned an important lesson about careless military inlesson, it's now time to end the divisions were all ready to go." over the war which have separated us for "In the photos I have seen, M-16s Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a long-

sense of relief that this war is finally at an end does not abrogate our reponsibility to help restore what we helped put asunder. If we courageously and honestly face the failure of our past policies, we may learn to correct our ways for the future." Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., said "If we find that we want to be involved in a tragedy is that we never learn from war then we have to be in it to win. We ought to learn from this that its time we

New England Marine One of Last to Die

Massachusetts to attend the annual Boys

Club dinner. He was "Boy of the Year" in

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester. Another Legionnaire, who serves as sergeant-at-arms of the local post, Daniel Palmer of East Hartford, thought the surrender was "just terrible." "After being over there and involved in

the fighting (he was stationed 18 miles from Saigon) it makes you feel as though from 1968-69, said allocating funds for aid to Vietnam was a hard decision.

off down the Saigon River to the South "You're damned if you do and damned if China Sea, a Viet Cong officer ordered a you don't," he said. "After reading the news yesterday of The boat turned around and returned to the surrender of South Vietnam I just began hoping it works out and that their the Saigon dock. government will put an end to all the lighting there. Enough people have been killed." Palmer is a computer operator at

John Mayne, post commander for the

Travelers Insurance Co.

Manchester American Legion Post, said, American involvement in Vietnam "did 'I was very surprised. After we (our not achieve the objectives of those who soldiers) left, it was almost a statistic that started the original involvement." one out of every five South Vietnamese The Communist victory dealt a stunning gave up the fight.' Mayne, who served in the U.S. Army as sergeant in the infantry during the Korean Conflict for 161/2 months, said,

setback to the United States, which spent \$150 billion and lost more than 50,000 lives in a futile effort to save the South Viet-"We were trained for Vietnam warfare in Former President Nguyen Van Thieu, in case there was a major outbreak - we exile on Taipei, maintained silence.

rifles) were just dumped in the road by the South Vietnamese as the North Viets advanced. They didn't even try to break or destroy the weapons. The North Viets just came along, picked them up, and kept advancing," he said. Mayne, who lives at 44 Benton St. with

his wife and two children, said, "When the President announced plans for appropriating some \$327 million for the Viets - I thought he should have said vets." Mayne is employed as assistant chief operator of the Secondary Sewer Treat-

McMahon and Judge were part of the

120-Marine U.S. Embassy security detach-

ment assigned to the defense attache of-fice at the Saigon airport. They were the

fourth and fifth men killed in Vietnam

since the cease-fire agreement was signed

Judge joined the Marines last June. He

arrived in Saigon March 23. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Judge, said they were

The parents went into seclusion, but

Judge's brother-in-law, Greg DeSauliners,

said young Judge wanted to be a Marine

"This was one of his choices,"

DeSauliners said. "I think there and

brought home for military funerals.

Judge was the youngest of three

and wanted to serve in Vietnam.

Australia were his choices."

told he died at 4:45 a.m. EDT Monday.

from Woburn High School.

The triumph was left to the Communists and their allies, who had been fighting for 30 years against the French, the associated with these foreigners. The United States had to negotiate with the Communists to make sure the evacua-

"I think it will be a long time before Americans will be able to talk or write about the war with some dispassion," said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "It is clear that the war did not achieve the objectives of those who started the original involvement, nor the objectives of those who sought to end that in-

"It is clear," Kissinger said, "that w is being aimed at (by the Communists a substantial political takeover." The United States, he said, made proaches to Hanoi and the Provis

children. McMahon had two younger brothers. Judge's father is a postal employe. McMahon's father works at a The future was unclear. Kissi gelatin company and he and his wife drive ment in South Vietnam." He said T Officials said it would be six to 12 days

Ends 35 Years of War

munist army riding tanks, trucks and cap-years of fighting "at last, conditions were tured American Jeeps took over Saigon created that peace should reign in the today and raised the Viet Cong flag over long-suffering land of South Vietnam, and the presidential palace in what the Communist world hailed as a great victory of tensions and military conflict have been

top, blue on the bottom with a gold star

Special Forces troops at the southwest

was reported in custody.

Unconditional Surrender

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops — jubilant over the unconditional surrender that ended 35 years of war Paris hailed the capture of Saigon as an against American, French, Japanese and historic victory over the Americans and South Vietnamese forces-seized Saigon hinted privately that the war-divided counradio and announced they were renaming try may soon be reunited. It was divided the South Vietnamese capital "Ho Chi into North and South Vietnam after Ho Chi Minh's victory over the French at Dien The occupation of the city three hours Bien Phu.

and a half after the last Americans were In Hanoi, jubilant North Vietnames flown out in U.S. Marine helicopters was went into the streets and held the noisiest mostly peaceful, but there were some and most joyous celebration of the long, sporadic firefights in the capital as last drawn-out war, the Yugoslav news agency ditch defenders fought suicide battles. Tanjug reported. Hundreds of thous One by one, the Viet Cong and North of people clad in their best clothes Vietnamese troops overwhelmed the attended a victory rally marked by the holdouts and gained complete control of sound of loudspeakers, firecrackers and the will at the presidential palace and In Peking, the embassies of North Viethoisted a huge Viet Cong flag-red on the namese and the Provisional Revolutionary

in the center. President Duong Van Minh with flags and banners and hundreds o firecrackers celebrated the Communist UPI photographer Hoang Van Cuong victory, Tanjug reported. rode one of the Russian-made tanks into In Saigon, crowds greeted a victory the presidential compound surrounded by parade through downtown Tu Do street apapproving, smiling soldiers who shouted "Press guys, good." The Viet Cong made prehensively. Many persons waved at the Communist troops, and some of the no attempts to interfere with picture soldiers waved back. The Communists laughed and cheered and shouted "hello, One noisy fight broke out in front of the comrade" to bystanders from tanks

Government (Viet Cong) were decorated

presidential palace-now the Viet Cong bearing the red, yellow and blue Viet Cong eadquarters—as UPI correspondent Alan Dawson was attempting to make contact But there was no overall joy among the with senior Communist officials to discuss populace. Radio Saigon announced a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, and said today would be a day of celebration to mark the

between two Viet Cong behind a tree. The Communist victory. No program was an-Communists put out a tremendous volume The eventful day began with the final of tank, machine gun and rifle fire and U.S. evacuation, at 9:00 a.m., (9 p.m. Dawson was able to pull out after about 10 Tuesday EDT) of U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin and a Marine security with holdout paratroopers near the Saigon Zoo at the north edge of Saigon and with force from the American Embassy, At 10:30 a.m., President Minh an

avoid needlesss bloodshed." At 12:30 p.m. North Vietnamese army tanks rumbled into the city and headed for tank to fire a round across the ship's bow. the presidential palace to accept the sur-

There was no comment in Washington when it was clear there was to be no more killing for those who put down their arms, from President Ford other than the statethey began to take to the streets. ment that the American evacuation The Communist tanks went past the em-"closes a chapter in the American bassy and rumbled straight into the palace experience." Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger admitted that the 14 years of grounds, breaking down the gates as they

> Troops spead out quickly, took the palace guard prisoner and raced inside the ding to raise a huge Viet Cong flag. By 1:30 p.m. they had occupied virtually ministries and military headquarters. The big Viet Cong flags went up on cars vernment ministries. Military vehicles not occupied by the

Soviet Tass commentator Sergei War Ends for United States With No Rallies, Parades

War ended as no other American conflict provide humanitarian aid, and that Ford had: with U.S. citizens and their friends evacuated by helicopter, with gun-toting enemy and the former allies they left

There were no rallies in Times Square, no ticker tape parades, no triumphant

tion went smoothly, officials said

in the evacuation effort." agreed it was fair to say "diplom relations are in abeyance with the gov

"would make a later decision as to what part of that humanitarian aid could be used in South Vietnam after the political evolution ... becomes clearer." Kissinger was asked about dominoes "There is no question that the outcome in

Indochina will have consequences not only

in Asia, but in many other parts of the world. To deny these consequences is to miss the possibility of dealing with them." Foreign policy, he said, will be re-examined. Ford has told leaders in Japan, Korea and the Philippines that the existing alliances will stand. Kissinger said, "I would think that with relation to other countries, including Israel, that no lessons should be drawn by

the enemies of our friends from the experiences in Vietnam." But he would not blame the people who

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Marshalltown, Iowa, was graduated from high school last June, joined the Marines.

Americans from Saigon. The parents of the dead Marines went be alone with their grief.

Charles and Edna McMahon said goodby to their son April 5. They weren't McMahon's pink and white home Tuesday with the worst possible news. Their son Cpl. McMahon and Lance Cpl. Judge were the last U.S. fighting men killed on McMahon, who had been in Vietnam just two weeks, and Judge, a one-month eteran of Saigon, were killed Monday by rocket and artillery fire on Tan Son Nhut irport outside Saigon-less than 12 hours efore the start of the final evacution of

Charles McMahon Jr