Reward Offered HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso Tuesday authorized the state's attorney

formation leading to the arrest

and conviction of the murderer

a.m. at the church.

for the 30th reunion of Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School Class Parish Building of the church. of 1945 and may be made with Mrs. Harold Burnett, 16 The Rev. Norman E. Berkley St. The reunion is cheduled for May 31 at Willie's Covenant Church, will lead a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting and Bi-

ecurity ession Called

Korea's government and opposition leaders agreed Tuesday to call a special meet tonight at 8 at St. James parliamentary session to adopt Church; Thursday at 8 p.m. at a resolution on national securi- the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norty in the light of recent man St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. developments in Indochina. at the South United Methodist The special session, expected n two weeks, would warn North Korea not to stage reckless attempts against the south and call for cooperation

by the United Nations and fiendly nations to back South Korean efforts for security. The agreement was reached at a meeting of the floor leaders of the ruling camp and the opposition force, according to ranking lawmakers. The two sides would jointly draft the proposed resolution, they said.

tion Classes of Emanuel Pathfinders Club, and the problem drinkers.

12- to 20-year-old children of 7:30 at the clubhouse. The fami- Paul Perlin was fatally problem drinkers will meet ly groups are open to friends stabbed at his shop Feb. 22, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the and relatives living with severe State's Attorney Arnold Markle

permission to offer the reward.

ble study tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 Brighten Mother's Day With Fresh A DISTINCTIVE FLORAL SERVICE FLOWERS and First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the church, which will include individual testimonies by students of Christian Science. The meeting is open to the 643-6247 643-4444

At Pinehurst

A little too young for this weekend's Children's Services Horse Show in Farmington, the four-week-old filly Drachen Fliege is being held still by her owner, Miss Barbara Hyde of 11 Meadow Lane, so that Lisa Peracchio, left, of 530 Spring St., and Susan Marte of 176 W. Vernon St., may pet her. The Horse Show, which is open to the public, will be Friday through Sunday at the Farmington Valley Polo Club. Tickets may be obtained at the gate, at Watkins Bros. or by calling Mrs. Marilyn Peracchio, 646-4128. (Herald photo by

The Town of Manchester i seeking to sell its abandoned inderground sewage pumping station (as a unit) on the east bank of the Hockanum River, where it crosses W. Middle Toke., near East Catholic High School, and for a quantity of other abandoned sewage equip-

The bids will be opened May 20 in the Municipal Building. Among the pieces of equipment are some from the town's Primary Sewage Treatment Plant and from the pumping station formerly at the Parkade. The equipment wasn't needed when the Secondary Treatment Plant was placed in

The sale marks the second time the town advertised for bidders. The first was in 1972. The response was poor then and the equipment was stored.

Court Cases

•Tracy Smith, alias Lac King, age and address not available, fourth-degree larceny, failure to appear. Forfeiture of a \$150 cash bond was set for May 12. Aubrey Sweezev, 16, o Somers, second-degree larceny failure to appear. Forfeiture o a \$500 surety bond was set for

•Thomas Ferrer, 18, of 3 Glenwood St., third-degree assault and breach of peace. failure to appear. Forfeiture of a \$100 surety bond was set fo

Daniel Kibbe, 17, of 251 Bus Hill Rd., fourth-degree larceny referred for youthful offender status. This would mean any conviction on the charge would be treated as a juvenile offense and would not go on Kibbe's permanent record. *Bruce A. Matre, 16, of 113 W

Center St., criminal impersona-

tion and third-degree forgery. referred for youthful offender •Ava M. Gates, 25, of East Hartford, issuing bad check.

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Cuddle Chicks at Center Church

Tenderly and with natural motherly instinct, Robin Pitts, Anne Marie Merritt and Scott Aronson. The springtime

left, and Annie Marie Comollo cuddle day-old baby project is part of the curriculum at the Center Nursery

Directors Adopt Town Budget

Calling for 1.35 Mill Increase

Each mill generates \$1 in taxes for each

budget, the board estimated it will be

taxes, \$3,451,750 from educational-related

other state and federal grants, \$890,000

from revenue-sharing funds, \$99,720 from

sources, \$268,305 from fines-licenses-

Democrat Phyllis Jackston voted

an elected official - the town clerk -

By ALICE EVANS

labor and management, citing labor's

feeling that retirement paves the way for

worker would be more productive.

passed the age of 50.

officials in Washington.

over the age of 50 are much more produc-

tive than those in their 20's or 30's." He

also said records show that more sick

a long, hard look at compulsory retire-

several years ago is no longer true today,"

Stressing the need for personal involve-

ment, Lyons praised the chapter for

making its wishes known to town direc-

tors, legislators in Hartford and elected

"It is extremely important that your

chapter and its members spend some time

There is seldom, if ever, a legislative day

in Hartford or Washington that doesn't

ment because what might have been true

62 or whatever the age might be."

"In my opinion, one of the most unfair said.

However, exactly two years ago Wednesday night, the board had cut the General Fund to years had but and had Compulsory

The Herald, told 150 members of the "bringing forth varied and conflicting

Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American views on how to solve the projected long-

younger workers which would increase the the advisory council."

He blamed this "injustice" on both and long-range financial soundness of the

number of workers paying union dues, and He emphasized the importance of

Retirement Unfair to Workers

chicks. Watching for some chicks to hatch any minute are School at Center Congregational Church.

will be 50.65 mills as of July 1 - up 1.35 In adopting the \$21,236,556 General Fund

District tax rate will be 6 mills — up 0.30 financed by \$14,796,594 from property

The Board of Directors Wednesday grants and other sources, \$1,178,987 from

oudget and a \$1,525,120 Fire District various agencies, \$92,200 from current

The current tax rates are 49.30 mills for permits-fees, \$270,000 from interest on in-

Town Manager Robert Weiss had \$49,000 from available surplus.

The board adopted a \$60,375 budget for and \$30,000 from available surplus.

Processing Fund, a \$1,100,000 budget for votes), the votes were 6 to 3 — in line-by-

existing water-use fees. The Sewer Fund town clerk's appropriation. She insisted

budget, however, is computed on the basis the school budget should have been cut to

peg them at 120 per cent of water-use fees. the three Republicans. She said she voted

Exactly a year ago Wednesday night, without establishing a firm policy for all

the board hiked the General Fund tax rate elected officials.

of a 20 per cent hike in sewage fees - to \$12,800,000 - the same figure backed by

the Water Fund and a \$788,630 budget for line actions which took over an hour.

night, by a 6 to 3 vote along straight party lines, adopted a \$21,236,556 General Fund

crease at its Tuesday meeting.

by 0.35 mill.

by 2.64 mills and the Fire District tax rate

increased the Fire District tax rate by 0.29

General Fund and the 0.30 mill tax in-

crease to the Fire District means \$24.75

more in taxes in 1975-76 for a property

owner with a home assessed at \$15,000, if

department. It means \$20.25 more in taxes

if he or she is serviced by the Eighth District fire department. The district

For Friendship

HAVANA (UPI) - Cuban Premier Fidel

Castro has called for "friendship" with

America but said the United States must

first lift its trade embargo against his

At a news conference Wednesday night,

Castro also said his government had un-

covered "numerous attempts" to kill

Cuban leaders masterminded by the Cen-

smoking a cigar, Castro spoke to more

than two dozen American newsmen before

private round of talks on improving U.S.-Cuban relations.

"We wish for the people of the United

States a wish of friendship," Castro said in

rough English at his Revolutionary

high temperatures both days in the 60s and

70s. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s.

The Weather

meeting with Sen. George McGovern for a

tral Intelligence Agency.

levies its own tax for fire service.

Castro Calls

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-SIX PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Hundreds Voice Protests Against Cuts

Legislature Opens Debate On \$1.43 Billion Budget

HARTFORD (UPI) - Several hundred persons broke out in a noisy chant of "We the backs of the poor. But overwhelming Want Ella" to protest budget cuts in Gov. Ella T. Grasso's first budget, a \$1.43 billion spending plan that has pleased vir-

The companion tax package, coming out of the Senate, offsets federal income ax rebates being mailed from Washington to stimulate the nation's sagging

About 300 persons packed the corridor in front of the House chamber and began chanting. Members of the lower chamber complained that the noise was making it

House Speaker James J. Kennelly, D-Hartford, said, "We honor your presence here and we respect each and every one of democratic ways.' As Kennelly gaveled the session to order, pressure mounted to boost spending

in such areas as education aid, welfare benefits and state workers' salaries. But in the Senate, there was equal pressure to eliminate \$125 million in new tax increases on top of tax increases already approved earlier this year. Connecticut already has one of the nation's heaviest tax burdens and some of ts most liberal social services benefits. Hundreds of individuals, representing state employes, business groups and comnunity services representatives jammed the halls of the State Capitol to protest against the proposed state budget. Those being hit for more taxes, par-

ticularly business services, warned that thousands may lose their jobs because of the added burden the 7 per cent sales tax Meantime, state workers and representatives of social services groups were out in numbers to protest budget cuts and a freeze on state workers' salaries.

declining economy beset by inflation.

Conservatives accused the Democrats of

State employes said the decision to

eliminate a scheduled pay increase and

freeze promotions shortchanges them at a

time of inflation. Taxpayer groups said the

public doesn't want to hear about any

Businessmen said the Democratic tax

plan with its heavy emphasis on business

levies will only stifle expansion and send

more industry packing to less hostile tax

Reformers urged an income tax to

with its elected officials in Washington

Still in the area of personal involvement,

Lyons suggested that the chapter look into

programs in Windsor and Norwalk.

wanting to tax and spend.

the House gallery in the ornate, golddomed building was packed to capacity this Board of Directors to adopt this One seasoned observer said such a public budget as proposed, despite any steer their tax and spending packa Pointing out the frustrations the directhrough the storm of opposition with little recommended a 54.8 mills General Fund In adopting the \$1,525,120 Fire District tors had trying to understand the school significant change and hoped to complete tax rate and a 6.5 mills Fire District tax budget, the board estimated it will be budget, she said, "It is my recommendaaction on the budget later in the day. financed by \$1,495,120 from property taxes tion that the general manager convey to Liberals attacked the budget as inthe Board of Education that its present adequate to meet the needs of the poor in a the Special Downtown Taxing District and Except for two items (the school ap-

more taxes.

affect each of us in some fashion," he chapter members keeping in close contact

an advisory council to take a solid look at others, those who will be dependent on

take steps to assure a financial integrity established in West Hartford with similar

hope this is brought about with the study of jobs for persons from ages 55 to 61 with in-

continued its tax rate at the current 12 propriation and the town clerk's apmills, a \$223,050 budget for the Data propriation, both of which carried by 5 to 4 many generalities and not enough specifics. Their future budgets to future Boards of Directors should be presented in a more detailed form, to allow better The Water Fund budget is computed at against the school appropriation and the evaluation of their program." She insisted, "It is my honest opinion that the quality of our education wouldn't suffer or deteriorate if a lesser (school) budget had been granted. If I thought

Mrs. Jackston insisted an additional cut

in the school budget (the board cut it to an

minor changes in the rest of the budget,

no-mill increase.

"would have accomplished the goal of a

She said she voted for all the line items

and total figures because, "I feel it is my

acts ever heaped upon the American Discussing Social Security, he said he because the final outcome of the advisory

worker was compulsory retirement at 65, was pleased that Congress has established council's study might affect them and

Association of Retired Persons, term deficit. However, now is the time to the senior job bank program that has been

program for all of you as well-as me, and I

This is what Burl Lyons, publisher of the Social Security program, which is Social Security in the future.

hey now are at 100 per cent. The Board of against the town clerk's appropriation otherwise, I would have opposed any cuts Directors is expected to vote for the inbecause it provides a salary increase for in the Board of Education budget."

more evenly and lift regressive taxes off public opposition to an income tax and Mrs. Grasso's promised veto precluded

between communities such as affluent tribulations at home, threatened local tax

required under a new law starting July 1, was put together by Democratic legislative leaders and committee

increases and employe layoffs unless the

Democrats heeded their pleas for more

Under pressure to keep state spending in line because of a faltering economy and public opposition to increased taxes, Mrs. Grasso recommended a spending program less than 4 per cent larger than the current

Despite the smallness of the increase, however, Mrs. Grasso recommended a tax increase of \$163 million to make up losses from such economically sensitive sources

Even her proposal was inadequate stanch the flow of red ink. The governor state's 6 per cent sales tax to 7 per cent. making it the nation's highest, in order to cover \$18 million of the projected \$90 million deficit June 1.

rented and leased equipment plus a wide benefits of President Ford's income tax rebates to spur consumer buying and tax redits to encourage business expansion. Mrs. Grasso, who during the 1974 election campaign accused former Gov Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, of overtaxing the public to build comfortable budget surpluses, defended her tax

program.
"Those taxes came for the purpose creating surpluses," she told newsme "We now find ourselves in a different

economic situation," Mrs. Grasso said "We have different problems, and our revenues are inadequate to meet our

Higher Farm Prices Boost Wholesale Index

for farm products pushed the prices was 1.5 per cent, seasonally .5 per cent in April, reversing four tors removed.

fruits and vegetables were chiefly respon- modities, 0.1 per cent. month since December. On the surface, last month's increase appeared to be a small setback for the adninistration's anti-inflation efforts. However, wholesale industrial prices

edged up only 0.1 per cent in April, the same modest increase as in March. Industrial prices, which make up two thirds of the wholesale index, are much less volatile than farm prices and are considered by economists a much more reliable indicator of underlying inflationary pressures.

The wholesale index now stands at 172.1. 12.7 per cent higher than in April, 1974. This means that a representative sample of wholesale commodities has risen in price from \$100 in 1967 to \$172.10 last

The April jump in the farm sector, which also included above-average inanimal feeds, is likely to temper the trend toward lower supermarket prices. The rise and fall of wholesale prices generally produces a parallel trend at the

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ernment's Wholesale Price Index up adjusted and 1 per cent with seasonal fac-

Sharply higher prices for livestock, feeds, 1.2 per cent; and industrial comwhich until April had dropped every commodities similar to the Consumer

Three Bolton Races To Be Recounted

Close votes in three races in Bolton's town election Monday will result in a recount Saturday at the Town Hall. State statute mandates the recount because contests for the Board of Selectmen, Library Board, and constables were decided by a narrow margin. Section -311a of the Connecticut General Statutes calls for an automatic re-canvass if the decision is within 20 votes. The defeated candidates have the right to waive the recount by filing a written statement with the town clerk. They haven't waived that right. As required by law, the moderator, machine mechanic, town clerk, registrars of voters, a checker, and an absentee ballot counter from each political party

must be present when the recount takes The candidates, by choice, may attend. If there is a difference in vote counts, the second count will take precedence over the original count. All recounts are being done for

Democratic candidates. They will take place on Saturday at noon. Recounts are set in the following races: For Board of Selectmen, Leon Rivers received eight more votes than Lawrence Shaw, 520 to 512. For the Library Board, Maureen Houle received 13 more votes than Joann Neath,

515 to 502. In the constable race, Edward Churilla received 18 more votes than Salvatore

Speaking from management as a newspaper publisher, he said that isn't true. "In a great many cases, my workers rue a great many cases, my workers rue." The great many cases, my workers rue. The great many cases, my workers rue are rue and rue are rue rue are r

By United Press International leave is obtained in his plant by those under the age of 40 than by those who have traditions into the American lifestyle. The Army officers who stockpiled Viet-"Now, if he or she wishes to retire at 62 namese food and music for the thousands or 65, fine; what I'm saying and I wish to of refugees at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., say many repeat is simply this: Both labor and of the resettlement camp residents prefer management should be encouraged to take barbeque sandwiches and American pop

> One impressed State Department official who watched the transformation in the throngs of war-weary exiles said he expected they would have no difficulty in adapting to American life.

A group of 347 weary men, women and children arriving at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Wednesday night on a long, rough flight from Guam was surprised and cheered by a crowd of American wellwishers who waited in a drenching rain to The Vietnamese shook off the downpour

then filled out computer cards to speed their processing. Throughout the country, most Americans who came in contact with the Vietnamese exiles gave them a warm

land said they could understand that at-"They said that our people will make American society worse," recalled Tran Thi Hoang Anh, 19, who heard some unfriendly remarks during the three days she spent at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with about 5,000 other refugees. "But I told

ple everywhere. "I told them that we were displaced and confused, but very lucky to be here ... I'm

and began their new lives in otherwise just glad they let us in," the young woman The Vietnamese refugees in American sunny Florida with an orange juice-and-said. "I feel safe here. I just want to concookies reception in an airport hangar, tribute to this society."

> welcome. The few Vietnamese who felt a cold sholder upon arriving in their new

> them that you can find good and bad peo-

The 8,000 refugees in the Arkansas Army camp selected Nguyen Duc Hoa, 40, as their "mayor." The Americans in charge of the base, who call Hoa the "camp coordinator," note proudly they have let an "infrastructure" develop naturally among the exiles.

"I'm trying to build a bridge of mutual understanding between the Vietnamese and Americans in society," Hoa said. He has a "key staff" formed by chairmen of committees in charge of information, safety and sanitation, food and cooking, public housing and social welfare, and general services.

processing, education and entertainment The Vietnamese' tastes in food and entertainment surprised some of the post

"They want more greens and vegetables, more American-style foods," said Col. James Fyock, chief spokesman at the base. "They would like to go to an American diet. I don't know if we can accommodate that."

Some of the refugees who came here with American money have deserted the mess hall in favor of the post's snack bar. where they can buy fried chicken, hamburgers and barbeque sandwiches Loudspeakers have been carrying Vietnamese music, but the Army is already arranging to substitute American pop

The Lottery

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(81), Los Angeles 53 (66), Miami 56 (87), Minneapolis 43 (66), New Orleans 67 (84), New

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THEATER SCHEDILLE Mery Griffin Show

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) - Tourism figures for 1974 showed an increase of 3.5 per cent in "stopover visitors" -those staying overnight or longer-over 1973, according 7to Jamaica's minister of industry, commerce and tour- 7:0 ism, P. J. Patterson. The increase of visitors in all 7:3 categories was two percent, or Cinema 2 — "Young stady" 8:00 527,664 arrivals. This figure Frankenstein" 7:15-9:15 Showcase Cinema 4 — 527,664 arrivals. This figure Frankenstein" 7:15-9:15

includes long and short stay Burnside 1 — "Young "Escape to Witch Mountain" arrivals, cruise ship passen- Frankenstein" 7:15-9:15 arrivals, cruise ship passen- Frankenstein" 7:15-9:15 GROOVY NERVE

NEW YORK (UPD - Know you get this sensation. from sunrise to sunset, Bob Huntley, park manager, said Wednesday. The park is located that the ulnar nerve in the

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UA East 3 — "Shampoo" 00-9:00	Showcase Cinema 2 — "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud"		
Vernon Cinema 1 — "Lenny" 30-9:30	7:40-10:10 Showcase Cinema 3 — "Fun-		

Bob Crane Show 20-22-30 To Be Announced Sts. of San Francisco 8-40 To Be Announced . . Mac Davis Show 20-22-30 Same Francis . In Performance at Wolf Trap Water World ...9 Movies

that funny tingle in your arm when your elbow hits some-thing?. A Louisiana State University scientist who has made a study of the so-called "funny bone" can explain why Wickham Park hours will be Dr. Ladislas Lazaro, 3rd, a

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(1938). Penniless theatrica producer and aides fake neasles to keep from being ticked out of a hotel. The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. 9:00 (3) "The Thomas Crown Affair'' (1968). Millionai un. Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway, Paul Burke. 11:30 (3) "P.J." (1968) Down-and-out private eye is hired by a ruthless tycoon. George Peppard, Raymond 11:30 (5) "White Heat"

(1949). Killer has a mother 2:30 p.m. on Channels 20, 22, Bela Lugosi.

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Postcard Voter Registration Pushed by Liberals

America. To be sure, he found the early days of our country, some islands off the coast, but probably never saw the mainland of the Continent. That the Americas after this hemisphere was rediscovered Now it has been learned that came not to benefit the new about a thousand years before land but to advance their own that, Europeans farther north had even established at least nations. They were our one and probably more colonies on the mainland of North America. In both regions at time of discovery there were found to be already populations of human beings.

Later discoveries in our country have shown that those products and the probability of the products and the products are the products are the products and the products are the products are the products and the products are the product

try have shown that those people found here had been preceded by at least one (probably more) race of people of quite different culture and high civilization.

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A new country? It's only new appears in records all over to us of this present civilization.

The next (if there will be a next) will consider it new by the name in the British Isles. The earliest date found in Because we can know so little England was 940 A.D. Families about the future, we may as of the name migrated to the well get any pleasure we can from the past. O.C.'s children seaboard of America, and and grandchildren have had started family lines that cover ancestors lived through history. over the earth.

some interest in the ways their the U.S.A. and from there all Because theirs is so interesting The earliest in direct line to them (the twelfth and recorded as coming to America thirteenth generations in was one William, to Roxbury, America), it might be so to Mass. in 1634. We can call him many others who have not had the first generation and let the the opportunities to trace their others follow later.

Barbershop Quartet Brings Nostalgic Notes to Fun City

By KAREN F. OLIVER all hold regular jobs but have NEW YORK (UPI) — The flavor of the days when men were tenors, baritones and basses returns weekly in more basses returns weekly in more been enjoying barbershop-style than 700 North American cities music for the past 23 years, atwhere barbershop quartets tributes a revived interest in gather in close harmony. the old-time singing to the fact

Four leather-lunged "the songs we sing are singable songsters — they need that and exciting" — even though quality to announce themselves not all of the music is old. as members of the Society for Many of the songs the quartet the Preservation and En- sings, Clarke said, are written Quartet Singing in America Inc. Montreal, brother of showman - brought some of that Arthur Godfrey. Quartet Singing in America Inc. nostalgia to the lunchtime

clad in modish denim suits with red, white and blue shirts, performed snappy versions of "Bring back Those Good Old the ones written when the barbershop quartets were non-

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"Bob writes songs today like crowd at Rockefeller Center the ones written at the turn of the century in the true barbershop tradition and

"Bring back Those Good Old Days" and a medley of George M. Cohan's songs.

The members of the Massachusetts group—Richard C. Knapp Jr., 32, Kent D. Martin, 32, Larry D. Tully, 25, and Terence M. Clarke, 38—

the ones written when the barbershop quartets were popular, roughly between 1890 and 1930, "tell a lovely story." "It's interesting to notice that the Gay '90s were not really gay, but a very depressing time. All the songs of that era tell the real story," he said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Post Office Committee Kennedy said that in some requirements of voter registraSenate liberals said Wednesay that low voter turnout in states registration closed tion that operate in almost registration by coupons clipped where mail registration national voter registration by postcard is "an idea whose time the result of "severely burden-" months before election day and every state," he said.

Out of newspapers, only 20.5 per become effective last year, the cent of the voting age populathat the hours and location of Chairman Gale McGee, D
Out of newspapers, only 20.5 per cent of the voting age popula-

would result in federal controls over all elections.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D
Sen. When we were children we were taught that Columbus was much about conditions and the first European to see North customs that were common in

But opponents of the proposal said the idea has not worked when used at the state level and said the state level and said the idea has not worked when used at the state level and said the state level and said the idea has not worked when used at the state level and said the idea has not worked when the state level and said the idea has not worked when the state level and said the idea has not worked when the idea has not worked when the state level and said the idea has not worked when the s

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and severely burdensome where tried.

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"Easier registration is not

the answer to low voter turof all eligible voters voted. In the job intended?"



FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-6.



voted by the directors: BOARD of EDUCATION -

\$12,100,000 for the current year, \$13,320,903 requested for next year, \$13,202,503 recommended

A comparison is shown of the current (1974-75) fiscal year, the departmental requests for 1975-76, the recommendations 1975-76, the recommended, \$74,822 ap-1975-76, the recommended appropriated by Town Manager Robert propriated. Weiss, and the appropriations

Town Directors Adopt Budget

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Deputy Mayor Pascal was a compromise policy prignano, unimpressed by the Democratic and ago and a debate two months are propriated.

Prignano, unimpressed by the Democratic and propriations are propriations. Voters) — \$52,721 this year, \$50,995 requested, \$50,995 requested, \$50,995 aprecommended, \$50,

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ASSESSOR — \$87,967 this TREASURER — \$54,232 this GENERAL SERVICES — The federal program expired.

The \$21,236,556 General Fund year, \$92,984 requested, \$93,736

TREASURER — \$54,232 this GENERAL SERVICES — The federal program expired.

DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC this year, \$120,553 requested, \$270,000 recommended, \$240,000 aprecommended, \$240,000 aprecom

appropriates the following appropriates the following to the various to the various departments and categories.

- \$67,852 this year, \$53,067 requested, \$77,334 recommended, \$77,334 recommended, \$53,067 recommended, \$53,067 recommended, \$53,067 recommended, \$51,500 appropriated.

- \$67,852 this year, \$53,067 requested, \$750,000 appropriated.

- \$67,852 this year, \$67,852

recommended or appropriated. propriated.

The \$21,236,556 General Fund budget for 1975-76 adopted Wednesday night by the Manchester Board of Directors appropriates the following appropriates appropriated appropriated.

ASSESSOR — \$69,832 requested, \$69,337 peacested, \$69,832 requested, \$69,337 peacested, \$74,364 propriated.

FIGHWAY — \$687,474 this peace, \$117,500 appropriated.

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recommended, \$378,000 ap- PROGRAMS - \$50,000 this

DISASTER CONTROL — nothing appropriated. ty, of whatever party, to do its wasn't fair for them to have job and to come in with a 'hold- been singled out, when school ding that the vacant position of SEALER of WEIGHTS & propriated.

Pension Fund. It is at \$417,959 appropriated.

BLUE CROSS - \$175,000 this

\$185,811 this year, \$236,070 year, \$471,168 requested, \$471,- RESERVE FUND - \$60,000 000 recommended, \$175,000 ap-CEMETERIES - \$126,696 propriated. this year, \$156,671 requested, REFUND of TAXES — \$20,-\$141,371 recommended, \$137,000 000 this year, nothing requested recommended, \$80,000 appropriated.
MAJOR MEDICAL — \$18,000 or recommended, nothing apappropriated. or recommended, nothing appropriated. propriated. propriated. ADVANCES for GRANT this year, \$18,000 requested, year, \$50,000 requested, \$50,000 SIDEWALKS & CURBS - recommended, \$50,000 ap- COMPENSATION - \$8,000 this

> GUIDANCE CLINIC - \$28,300 \$29,520 recommended, \$29,000. POLICE - \$1,385,000 this year, \$23,000 requested, \$23,000 NURSING ASSOCIATION -

requested, CONTRIBUTION to FUND recommended, \$81,000 ap-61 — \$782 this year, nothing propriated. PRIVATE SCHOOLS - \$50,669 recommended, \$84,325 ap- MANCHESTER he-line' proposal."

MEASURES — Nothing this year, \$6,393 requested, \$6,393 requeste HOCKEY RETARDED CITIZENS - \$7:recommended, \$6,100 ap- year, \$3,200 requested, \$1,000 \$8,500 recommended, \$8,500 ap-

citizens a moderate budget, at a General Fund budget.

time when austerity in government is necessary. Our prindign't vote a raise for Town cinal expenditure increases are Manager Rebert Wales He and year, \$325,000 requested, \$325,- recommended, \$29,000 ap-000 recommended, \$325,000 appropriated. SOCIAL SERVICES - \$226, propriated. DEBT SERVICE INTEREST HOMEMAKER SERVICE -

propriated. COMMUNITY CHILD.

we have succeeded. Yet, we newspaper will be discontinued are adopting a policy of attri- and the leaf-pickup program for town contributions to the are adopting a policy of attri- and the leaf-pickup program for town contributions to the appropriated.

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responsibility to clarify within committee work, as well as the his own ranks. "As a result of an inquiry I townspeople and businessmen, made of State Rep. Aloysius will be heard and acted upon.

Police Study Chairman Responds to Comments

formed that the state police lob- to remind townspeople that our

byists at the State Capitol said committee has and will con-

BOLTON Donna Holland

son, commanding officer of the citizens and businessmen and at reports and through public and intoxication. Colchester State Police the committee's public hearing, hearings and town meetings apbarracks, and comments by the committee learned of other First Selectman Richard Morra instances of inability to obtain matters."

Police said the alleged offense occurred last month in motor vehicle. He is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville concerning the situation. information from the *Watson wrote he would be Colchester barracks. happy to provide crime The chairman said one point statistics in Bolton if requested of interest has been the sudden

by the town's chief executive. responsiveness of the

officer of the Colchester barracks.

Stafford Springs; Violet Weirs, Farracks, that I did not seek infarracks, that I did not seek infarra

formation concerning Bolton's commanding officer, or any police protection at any time. "Soon after the formation of barracks to the committee's the police study committee by May 6 meeting. None of them our town's selectmen and upon attended. the recommendation of its O'Connor said, "Unfortunatemembers, I drove to Colchester ly, I feel the committee's inand contacted Sgt. Fabian, who vestigation has been internally was identified as the proper hindered by Morra's erroneous

source of information by both and misleading comments. the desk trooper on duty and later, by Sgt. Fabian himself. "During the organizing phase of the committee's work it was "Sgt. Fabian told me the in- Morra who suggested a visit to formation about the type, Colchester. frequency, time and days in- "I have been additionally dis-Volved and disposition of appointed in his unresponcriminal activities was not siveness to our survey findings available to the public. and other committee work." town official for whom this in- selectmen (David Dreselly and

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formation could be retrieved Leon Rivers) sat in on meetings - and I was told no, that it was and have been more responsive to the content of the study. "Recently I received my only He said the committee communique from Lt. Watson, received assistance from Resia letter that stressed the failure dent Trooper Robert Peterson, to follow the appropriate who provided the committee bureaucratic procedures, im- with information from his day plying it was my error. shift and was most cooperative in a question-and-answer ses-

Colchester I feel strongly that sion. this is his (Lt. Watson's) O'Connor said he hopes the loudly voiced concerns of

POLICE REPORT

VERNON bond Sullivan will be presented this is 'public information.'" tinue to keep the door opened by John P. Sullivan, 19, of 52 in Common Pleas Court 19 646-0375 O'Connor said it appears informing them through the Village St., Rockville, was Rockville, today. Michael O'Connor, chairman there is confusion between the press, the open committee arrested this morning on a reof Bolton's Police Study Committee, responded Wednesday
to a letter from Lt. John Watmittee's questionnaire to both
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Coldspring Dr., Vernon, was

Bolton. In lieu of posting a \$50 to appear in court in Rockville

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

He said there were no requests.

Morra said no one asked him newspaper publication (in mid April) of the police study commond Braun, Ravine Rd., South Windsor, George Breau Union

Admitted Wednesday: Raymond Braun, Ravine Rd., South Windsor, George Breau Union

Richard Bedor, Scott Dr., Vernon, Was charged Wednesday with failure to grant right of way, in connection with a two-car acci-Windsor; George Breau, Union Canal III, Reed Rd., Rockville; dent in Tolland. waited until after the town electric He said the evening the finwaited until after the town electric He said the evening the finSt., Rockville; Kathleen
Kenneth Carey, South St. tion because his response might dings were published he Brown, Judith Dr., Rockville; Susan Cashman, tion because his response might usings were published a phone call from Sgt. Manchester; Angela Coville, Broad Brook; Ruth Ann Close, driven by Arthur Parisi, 45, of Filington. ple, therefore, would lose.

He said if that happened it

Edward Isch, Orchard St., Bertha Farney, West Rd., On Rt. 195 and Ms. Brown was

Discharged Wednesday:

ple, therefore, would lose.
He said if that happened it would destroy the inspiring, cooperative, honest and dedicated work of the bipartisan police study committee.

O'Connor said, "I wish to beful the statement made by Lt. John Watson, commanding officer of the Colchester of the

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The new five-year Connecticut master health plan calls for Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington to be converted as a Hartford area state mental Cedarcrest, now a chronic disease

Health, would accommodate Hartfor area patients now using Norwich Hospital. In turn, Undercliff Hospital in Merider now a mental facility, would be once again used by the health department for patients with chronic diseases, according to the

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of appropriated.

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Wivian Ferguson, who presented the Republican recommended, \$90,000 appropriated.

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Wivian Ferguson, who presented the Republican minority's position, asked, "We own against recommended, \$90,000 appropriated."

SIDEWALKS & CURSS — \$85,000 this year, \$98,428 propriated.

We own a great that they hadn't, she said, "We own a great but responsible budget. To do that they hadn't, she said, "We own a great that they hadn't th She said the three Republican directors haven't wavered from their belief the taxline could requested.

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STREET LIGHTING — \$229,000 this year, \$294,100 outside supportive health services, the General Fund budget vices, the General Fund budget requested, \$294,100 outside supportive health services, the General Fund budget vices, the General Fund budget vices, the General Fund budget requested. GENERAL MANAGER—\$94,884 this year, \$105,778 requested, \$105,778 recommended, \$91,155 appropriated.

CONTROLLER—\$75,146 this year, \$86,152 requested, \$83,000 appropriated.

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ty, of whatever party, to do its wasn't fair for them to have The directors are recommen-

prepared budget message, said, change from 4 per cent to 5 per the department and the vacancipal expenditure increases are Manager Robert Weiss. He said director, Alan Mason, is being for people and to keep pace in Weiss had asked for a raise but re-assigned to the manager's an inflationary period. We his request wasn't granted.
honor our commitments to The 1975-76 General Fund
collective bargaining budget reduces one service and

Telesciple to the manager's office, there he will continue performing his present duties.

His salary will be divided

SOCIAL SERVICES — \$226,-1 agreements with our municipal eliminates two others. Garbage employes and our teachers."

He said "If was our goal to (it's twice a week to the service and employes are only to the service and the said "If was our goal to the service and the said "If was our goal to the service and the employes and our teachers." collection will be once a week
He said, "It was our goal to (it's twice a week presently).
To now, his salary was paid by a federal grant and town funds.

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Temporated. avoid laying off town employes. Curbside collection of a federal grant and town funds.

tion for our work force. Vacan- will be dropped. cies will be filled by promotion Thompson is urging a citizen in the current year and the Pencies will be filled by promotion
Or internal transfer, if effort for the collection of necessary. Turnover of newspaper and their delivery to employes will gradually reduce the Olcott St. transfer station.

Thompson is urging a citizen in the current year and the Pension Board requested \$620,800 this year, \$231,622 requested, \$304,000 appropriated.

RECREATION — \$198,450 this year, \$231,622 requested, \$228,377 recommended, \$210,000 this year, \$220,000 this year,

finish the current fiscal year a Buckland area firehouse, of the pressing need of dollars

LIBRARIES — \$390,000 this \$65,000 this year, \$65,000 for the Manchester, TOWN with deficits, he said, "It's a tribute to our town manager are as low as they will go and and our department heads that "the protection of persons and our departmen

employes will gradually reduce the Olcott St. transfer station. recommended \$425,000. employes will gradually reduce our work force. We recommend to the Board of Education a similar policy."

Noting many towns and the Olcott St. transfer station. In explaining the rationale for the \$300,000, Thompson said, "We decreased the pension contribution to reflect the confidence we have in our management of this fund and because the Olcott St. transfer station. In explaining the rationale for the \$300,000, Thompson said, "We decreased the pension contribution to reflect the confidence we have in our management of this fund and because propriated.

Total GENERAL FUND appropriated. \$220,000 appropriated. \$22

INSURANCE - \$270,000 this

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large number of refugees will be landing through the ports of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and fear expressed that the refugees will become a burden on the state.

that the care of the refugees is properly that of the whole United States and for them to leave. that all 50 states should participate in

State Secretary of Health and Welfare, Mario G. Obledao, has wired the commanding officer of Travis Air Force Base asking that no more wire was also sent to Kissinger.

We think the excitement in California over the refugee problem to be a part because of us and our involvelittle hysterical and almost un-

country are coming here in fear of because it will be temporarily untheir lives because they have either settling to some regions. worked for or had been in a position to advocate the things that we stood for We might consider the inscription

because they were friends of ours. questioning what is going to become of them and worrying about their im- your huddled masses, pact. It is almost as if we were reluc- The yearning to breathe free, tant to rescue a neighbor from his bur- wretched refuse of your teeming ning home, until such time as he had -shore, given us assurance that he would not Send these, the homeless tempest

be coming to live with us. received and cared for has not yet door."

Thirty years ago today, the Euro- muted by time. pean portion of World War II ended For the American people, the reconwith the unconditional surrender of ciliation which we should seek in our Nazi Germany in the war room of own land and in Southeast Asia will be Allied headquarters in Rheims, a new experience.

It touched off tremendous victory

parades and celebrations. Today, we are in the early aftermath now we must test our mettle to be

of ending another war - but there equally generous and forgiving in are no parades or celebrations for us defeat. this time. Instead we must cope again with the struggle for a better world never has

challenges of reconciliation especially been. here at home for no other war has so divided us as the Vietnam conflict. It is fitting, we think, to recall us since V-E Day 30 years ago. reconciliation that has happened since V-E Day. Once the horrors of the 30 years. While victories such as V-E crematoriums were past us; we Day do not insure peace neither do gradually shifted from an attitude of defeats such as South Vietnam, make revenge and reprisal to one of recon- peace impossible.

ciliation and reconstruction. This we hope will come about in - not in fields of battle nor political time after the initial impact of the forums - but in the hearts and souls Vietnam's fall and our defeat has been of men.

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The urgency of evacuation of both been confirmed. Estimates vary from

Florida took care of more Cuban refugees than this, with Miami and

Most all of us are descended from people who left their homeland to seek There was some degree of constera- a better life in America. And our nation in California over the fact that a tion has been enriched by the many national strains which now make up English, Irish, Scotch, Welch, Ger-

mans, Dutch, Scandinavians, Poles, Italians all were refugees to America California officials made the case from one condition or other in their native land which made it desirable

Few, however, fled under the threat to their lives which is the case with many of the South Vietnamese.

There will be problems with these people, but they will eventually be relocated throughout the United refugees be scheduled to California States it is certain. But geographicaluntil such action be cleared with ly it would be remarkable if they were Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. A disembarked in Omaha, Neb. or Can-

These people are refugees in great ment in their country. It is ungrateful and utterly inhumane to hinder their The Vietnamese fleeing to this access to this country, merely

on the Statue of Liberty in New York They are in their present position Harbor, the first thing that many of our ancestors saw as they came to the

"Give me your tired, your poor,

whose mother has departed for a better world, we believe our mothers are the mother of the year and everyday.

thought we would be. Worry over us has killed more mothers than bullets. New, because after two great world conflicts we have proven we can be generous and forgiving in victory; but

It will not be easy but then the recall this poem by Kipling:

The American dream of a world at Or walk with kings, nor lose the common peace still eludes us as it has eluded It may be it will elude us for another

The answer lies where it always has Ben Wilson

light." I Peter 2:9

ALMANAC

United Press Intrnational Today is Thursday, May 8, the 128th day of 1975 with 237 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

sign of Taurus. Harry Truman, 33rd president of the United States, was born May 8, 1884. On this day in history:

In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River. In 1879, George Selden of Rochester, N.Y., filed for the first patent for an automobile. It was granted in 1895. In 1945, President Truman officially declared V-E Day — the end of World War II in Europe. In 1972, President Nixon ordered the

to end the Vietnam war.

Submitted by Rev. C. Henry Anderson mining of North Vietnam ports as part of Co-Pastor an effort to force the Communists to agree



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'Unthinkable'

WASHINGTON — His voice at times rising uncharacteristically, then-Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson told a White House meeting in April 1973 that "We're out of our minds if we don't bomb hell out of Hanoi and Haiphong" in reaction to North Vietnam's flagrant violations of the cease-fire agreement executed less than three months earlier. But, according to sources who attended the meeting of the Washington Special Action Group, President Nixon "sat there thinking while the room was in total silence for perhaps five minutes," then said "calmly," that use of American

bombers was "unthinkable under the pre-"Why unthinkable, Mr. Nixon stared at Richardson as though he found the question incredulous. Then, "seeming to rouse himself," according to one source, Nixon replied: "Because of this Watergate mess. I couldn't get away

you were President, you could get away with it," Nixon said. "You've got credit with the anti-war crowd. But you're not President" Nixon smiled a tucked-in smile. "Maybe it's too bad you're not."

we have no alternative. We should be willing to take the consequences of a new bombing offensive, whatever they might

"No, I won't discuss it further," Nixon said. Earlier, in arguing for the bombing, Richardson had predicted that unless the United States moved promptly, "the North Vietnamese, Communist Chinese and the Soviet Union will interpret our innow how communists react to weakness." Noting that he had always had reser- statement saying, "We cannot rule out" vations about the wisdom of the "Vietnam further American bombing of North Viet-Adventure," Richardson said, "But that's nam.

water over the dam. Whether we like it or not, the war is our child. nam whether I like it or not. Our credibilithe North Vietnamese cease-fire violations - we'll lose the trust of our allies. Not be be maudlin, bût we're also

bombing campaign would be a risk. He said a lot of people in the United States

Russians? someone asked. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger started to speak but deferred to Richard-

drastic. They don't play that way. Their policy is to wait for another chance." "I agree," Kissinger said. "It's a risk

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen various Nixon officials including Kissinger and Richardson, which



Secrecy Poisons U.S. Foreign Policy

Mothers Day

where one mother is designated to receive the title of mother of the year. To those who still have their mother, and, to those

During our lives we all encounter a cross to bear. However, our mothers always carry the heavy end of the cross as Christ did on his journey to Calvary. If we would pause for a moment and look at ourselves in a mirror we would see that we are not half the person our mothers

To those who have caused little anxiety and worry for their mothers, theirs will be contented life when they to grow old. To the rest of us it is too late for regrets. Years ago a song was published titled (The Boy That's Good To His Mother Is Good Enough for Me.) I believe that still holds true. When I was a boy I used to listen to my mother who loved to recite poetry. I

If you can talk with crowds, and keep

With sixty seconds worth of distance run. Yours is the earth, and everything that is And which is more, you will be a man, my

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"It's good to be home"

"But ye are an elect race, a royal

priesthood, a holy nation, a people for

God's own possession, that ye may show

forth the excellencies of Him who called

you out of darkness into His marvelous

Most people are comfortable in familiar

rroundings and at home. They feel

relaxed and at ease. God wants us to feel

that way with Him - to be children in the

family of faith. He is our father int he

fullest meaning of the word - provider,

want. If we regularly worship, pray and

work for His Kingdom we shall know the

"Lord, help us to remember who we

satisfaction and joy of such living.

counselor, helper and supplier of every



WASHINGTON - There is no mystery

collapses in American foreign and They are the result of secret agreements secretly arrived at. Contrary to American principles and custom, the public, which in the end must

give support or withhold it, has been kept in the dark. But the public is not alone in being asked to back programs in which it has had no voice and little knowledge. The same applies to the Senate, House of Representatives and to high cabinet officials. Foreign policy has been kept hidden from ranking members of the State Department and from ambassadors

decisions have been acted on without the knowledge or concurrence of senior members of the Department of Defense civilian and military. Some very important decisions were taken without the knowledge of the President of the United States. In other cases, the President was informed too late to

This secrecy did not begin with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, although he has refined the technique. It was prevalent in the time of President

At a recent meeting, I heard the State Department official responsible for a key area of the world confess he did not know what agreements and what committments Kissinger had made for his region. He did not expect to be told. His advice was To this day, I have not found one State

secret promises Kissinger has made to Soviet boss Brezhnev. Or what he has committed the U.S. to do for Sadat of Egypt - or for Israel. Neither President Johnson nor his aides ever told Congress or the American

citizenry step by step along the way what we were doing in Vietnam, how much it would cost or why it was worth the sacrifices our citizens were being asked to negotiating treaties. Major military make. There were only glowing stories of our accomplishments and flag waving, As one who strongly believed South Viet-

nam deserved help, I feel this help was given in the wrong way. This happened, I think, because there was no detailed debate on Vietnam until it became clear things were going dreadfully wrong. Even then most of the debate was based on wrong premises, because Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon kept much of what they knew hidden. Had these Presidents stated clearly and

costs were, what was going wrong as well as right, exposing the warts along with the good - had there been from the beginning an open debate on all the facts - I am convinced much of what was done would have

Vietnam. It applies to our policies in the Middle East, Western Europe, the Soviet Union, China, Thailand, India, Japan, Pakistan and Africa.

What are our aims in these lands? What are we doing and what are we planning? What are we promising? What will we do when the chips are down? We have vague statements. We do not know the concrete

Rational decisions come from public

No man and no small group is able in a closet to consider all important consequences of major national actions. Each man looks at decisions from his own experience. Only through hearing all points of view can hidden benefits and disasters in any policy be anticipated and the best course of action decided.

DON OAKLEY

Taxmen Spurn the Nonworking Mother

The apple pie market is presumably still working couples with combined adjusted

back of the IRS' hand.

motherhood has definitely fallen on hard-Late in 1971, Congress passed what one writer described as a tax loophole big

enough to drive a truck through - a provision which allowed a working couple earning a combined income as high as \$18,000 to deduct as a "business expense" a whopping \$4,800 from their income tax for child-care or disabled dependent This meant that the working mother

struggling along with her husband on a mere \$18,000 a year, which is hardly poverty level even today, could have a government-subsidized maid or housekeeper or baby sitter service to the tune of \$400 a month. In the 20 per cent bracket, this amounted to \$80 a month in actual tax savings. Working couples with combined in-

comes as high as \$26,400 could also claim to work looking after some other working partial benefits, depending on the number of their children. No such subsidy was voted for the nonworking mother - the mother not working outside the home, that is - who still outnumbers her salaried sister (though not by much any more). For the truck mentioned above, now

package just passed, beginning in 1976

holding strong in this country, but gross incomes as high as \$35,000 may claim the full \$4,800 child-care deduction, and not until their combined incomes reach \$44,600 will Uncle Sam leave them to make ends meet on their own. Again, the "nonworking" mother and Degrees of Success ner working husband have been given the

> necessity, not from choice, and who in many cases are their family's chief wager those families who need help least. The mother who drudges over someone else's laundry for a couple of bucks an hour pays so little income tax in any event that the

ridiculously ballooned child-care allowance means nothing to her. Not only that, but thanks to the new law, if she comes off the welfare rolls and goes mother's children, THAT mother can not as important as the type of student claim an additional 20 per cent tax credit for her wages on top of the \$4,800 childcare deduction.

The question is, why should those mothers enjoying combined husband-wife incomes of \$20,000 or \$30,000 or \$40,000 be given such munificently preferential tax treatment, not only as opposed to the poor working mother, but as opposed to those

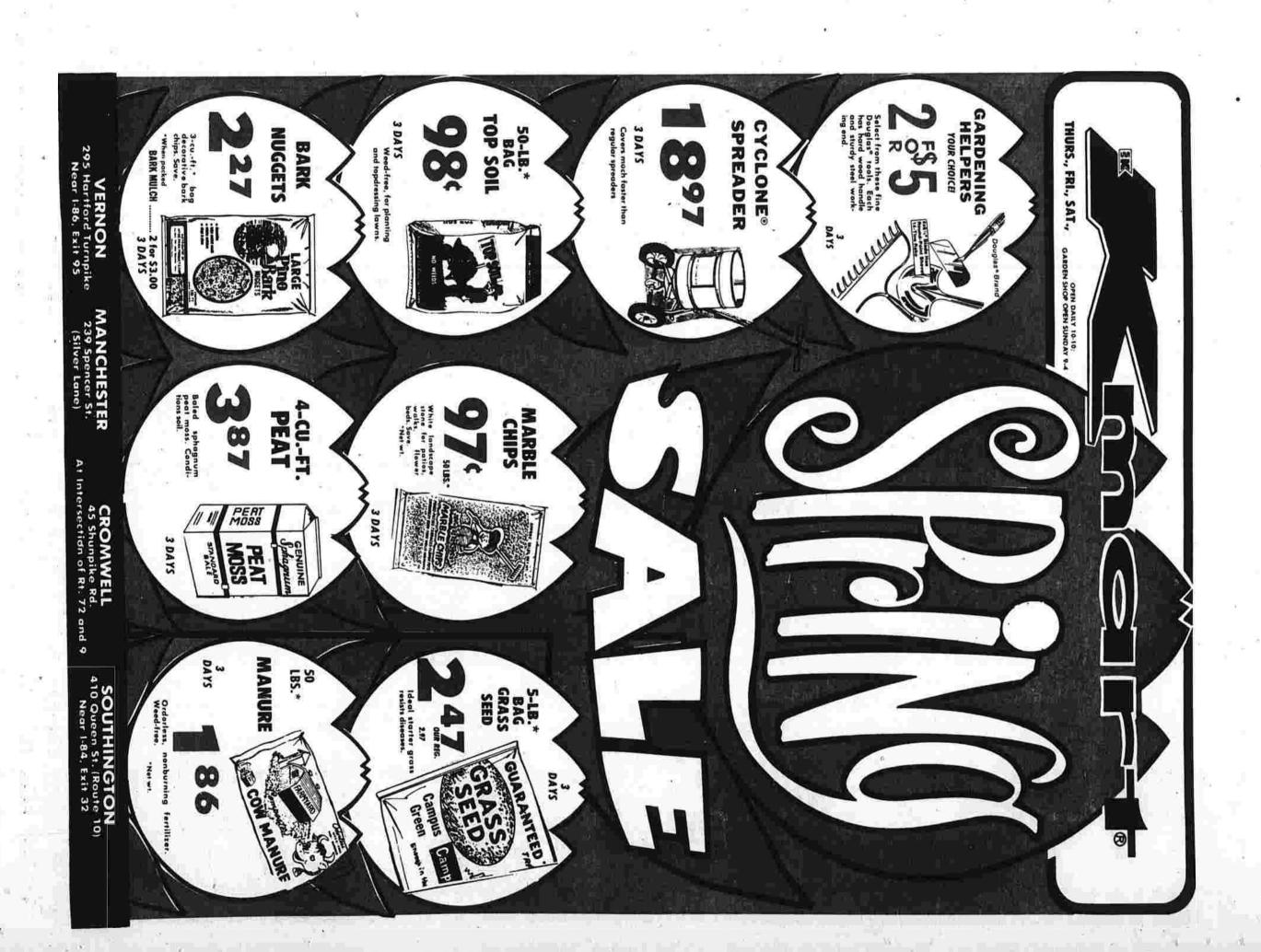
job is in the home? Well, the same question was asked in 1971 and no one answered it then, either.

A college education may make a substantial difference in lifetime earnings, This is no brief against working but it depends more on the individual's mothers, millions of whom work from background and ability than on the particular college he attends, say two University of Wisconsin sociologists. Professor Robert M. Hauser and

William H. Sewell studied 2,000 Wisconsin males over a 20-year period and found that financial success after college is primarily a product of the student's academic ability and such background factors as family income, parents' education and the of college attended contributes only 2.4 per cent of any variation in earnings and is

"The large differences in earnings from college to college are mostly accounted for by the kind of students they attract, and not the college environment," they say. "A student with high academic performance and aspirations is likely to do very well wherever he goes to school."

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GENEVA (UPI) — The U.S.
Soviet negotiations on a new strategic Arms Limitation
Talks treaty to limit nuclear weapons recessed for a month has been solvinged.

American spokesmen said that hoped to sign the projected P issues being dealt with the U.S.

Brezhnev is now scheduled to delegation feels reasonably go to America in the autumn.

The two leaders at their sum--Carolyn Kozuch of Manchester; Richard Gentile and Anthony Straceski of East today because of problems has been achieved."

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Mrs. Shainin shows her Irish five-layer salad.

In large salad bowl Institute, management con-

Atop lettuce, place one layer is in Waterbury, Beth is a Sister

of each of following or mix all of Notre Dame, teaches in

together for one layer: 1/2 cup Hartford's inner city. Richard

each chopped onion, celery and lives in New York City, Ellen

used to make things I could cook ahead. Also, my father lived with us at one time," says Marg. This last Easter, she had prepared a dinner for five people but had 10 at the last "No problem. I keep a good

supply of cheese on hand; made a dip for shrimp. I just cooked some extra vegetables and everyone had plenty to eat." "What sort of things does your family like best?" I asked. Oh, just simple things," was the reply, "like roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. A favorite

dish on Sunday mornings is

ggs Benedict." Yorkshire pudding isn't realpudding. The batter is which Marg is president, 14 teaspoon mace imilar to that for popovers. In brought the recipe back from a 1/2 teaspoon salt the early days, a pan of trip to Ireland last fall. Taking 44 teaspoon hot pepper sauce Yorkshire pudding was set the tour was Mrs. Charles 2 packages frozen artichoke beneath the roast being cooked Hullinger of Springfield, Ohio, hearts, thawed and cut in half on an open fire. The drippings wife of the immediate past 12 ozs. frozen crab, drained rom the meat fell into the pan president of the American 1 cup cooked shrimp of pudding below. Many cooks College of Orthopedic Surgeons. Arrange artichokes in 9x9x2 make their Yorkshire pudding She was born in Ireland and the greased casserole. Add seafood in the baking pan. Marg makes recipe is an old one from her and cover with sauce. Cover

She takes about ¼ cup drip- You make the salad 24 hours minutes in preheated oven at pings and fat from her roasting in advance. It is beautiful 325. Do not overcook. Serve oan. The sides of an iron skillet served in a crystal-clear bowl. with saffron rice. Note: deviled should be coated with the drip- Amazingly, the lettuce is as hard-cooked eggs may be pings and the pan should be crisp as if it had just been layered with artichokes. very hot. Marg puts the pan in picked. the oven while she makes the Irish Five-Layer Salad president of The Dorian Shainin batter. She uses eggs that have been allowed to come to room (preferably glass) with straight sultants. Her son Peter is temperature. "It makes a fluf-sides, shred one head of lettuce, married, has 3 children, lives in fier product," she states.

Yorkshire Pudding 1 scant cup flour 2 eggs, at room temperature 1 cup milk plus 2 tablespoons green pepper, grated carrot. and Mary are college students

Next place a layer of one and Barbara is attending Note: 2 tablespoons drippings package of frozen tiny peas, preparatory school, are added to batter in addition thawed enough to separate easi- Correction Last Week's to the quantity used for baking ly; then a layer of six ounces Column - Recipe for Coco-(drained weight) of chopped Marsh Nut Bars. Quantity for Beat eggs until light and flufblack olives. Atop olives, marshmallows is 2 cups. Size of Then, beat in eggs and flour sprinkle 11/2 tablespoons sugar. baking pan is 9x13. a little at a time, beginning and Then, spread over all, as Note: Will publish shortly ending with milk. And a pinch icing, one pint of mayonnaise. some of the frequently of salt and 2 tablespoons beef Over mayonnaise, sprinkle 6 requested recipes such as drippings. Pour mixture into ounces shredded sharp cheddar Frijoles Negros (black beans), skillet in which ¼ cup drippings cheese, four slices bacon Kiss-Me-Cake and others. have been heated until very hot. cooked crisply and crumbled. Bake 10 minutes in preheated Shake grated Parmesan cheese 450-degree oven. Then, reduce lightly over above. Cover bowl heat to 350 and bake 10-15 tightly with clear wrap and

dried well.

puffy and has risen in center. ving, be sure to cut each portion (Use 101/2" skillet). Serve with to bottom of bowl. Serve in Dr. Platz wedges. Serves 10-12. Eggs Benedict is a popular Two more choices from Dr. Joseph Platz of 6 Bates fish for brunch. Take a toasted Margaret's extensive collec-English muffin half. Top with tion: Hollandaise sauce. Try Marg's "Healthful" or "Budget" easy Hollandaise made in the Chicken Salad

11/2 cups cooked diced chicken 11/2 cups brown rice cooked in Hollandaise Sauce rich chicken broth Melt 1/2 cup butter until hot 1/2 cup sliced pimento-stuffed but not brown. Place 3 egg green olives volks (which have come to 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt and room temperature) in blender. 1/2 teaspoon salt Add a tablespoon or more of 12 cup plain yogurt seasoned

lemon juice, then slowly add with a few drops of lemon juice the melted butter as you con- or wine vinegar and one teastinue to blend. Add cayenne, salt and pepper to taste. Good for eggs Benedict, over fresh lightly and chill. Garnish with a asparagus on toast, broccoli, few slices of pimiento-stuffed cauliflower. At a recent olives. Serves four. luncheon, a group of ladies Pearl's Seafood and were treated to five-layer salad. Beverly Malone, who Combine:

Artichoke Casserole serves on the board of directors 1 can cream of shrimp soup, unof the Manchester Public diluted Health Nursing Association of 4 tablespoons dry white wine tant.

tion games against four world champions, Dr. Platz won from three and tied the fourth contes-

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with aluminum foil and bake 20

Marg's husband, Oorian, is

the state of Washington. Carol

Dr. Platz, 70, has been a chess player for over 50 years and attributes his success to his teacher Dr. Emanuel Lasker, who was a world champion Dr. Platz award was based on 53 first prizes in championship tournaments with numerous second and third prizes. In exhibi-

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am from Houston, and the women down here do not ask the men to dance. At least I've never seen it

I date a man who takes me to a place where people sit around and drink beer. There's music, and every now and then one of the women will ask one of the men to dance. Last night I was feeling pretty good, so for the first time I asked my man friend if he would dance with me. He said he didn't feel like dancing. In less than a minute, a strange woman came over and asked him to dance with her. He said "yes" without batting an eye. (The woman didn't know that had just turned me down, so it wasn't her fault.) When he started for the floor, I said, "Okay, you just turned me down. Now there's gonna be big trouble!"
I really blew my top and asked to be taken home. He said acted like a baby. (I'm nearly 50.) I say, a man's lady friend should be more important to

DEAR HURT: Your man friend owes you an apology for accepting another woman's invitation to dance after having turned you down. And you owe him one for having made a

him than a stranger. He said he was just being polite. We

may break up over this although I'm sure we love each

scene in public. Kiss and make up. Maybe you both learned

DEAR ABBY: Having just read your answer to "NEEDS A REAR," I feel I must make a correction. A foam rubber fanny is not "the living end"-it's the

DEAR BAIN: Touche. . . which is also "the end." DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about a man kissing

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another man-on the cheek? When my daughter and her husband come to visit us, I first greet them by kissing my daughter, then kissing my son-in-law on the cheek. It seems a natural, friendly thing for me to do, and my son-in-law never seems to mind it. My wife now tells me to cut it out. She says it isn't right for a man to kiss another man. Will you please tell me what is wrong with it? I do not go around kissing men as a rule, but my father used to kiss me (on the cheek), and I never thought anything of it.

AFFECTIONATE FATHER

DEAR FATHER: I think genuine affection, and any monstration of it, is not only permissible, it's beautiful. CONFIDENTIAL TO THE MATURE TEENAGER: The May issue of "Teen" magazine now on the newsstand has an excellent article entitled, "Your Body/His Body."

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of the Nazarene in Manchester torian of his graduating class were on the Connecticut Valley
Zone Bible quiz team which placed first in the New England Connecticut Valley Zone team. District Bible Quizzing Contest. He has had six years of active They are: Peggy Ford, Julie
Shea and Russell Fish.

Bible quizzing and completed his quizzing last year at the Interceptional Management Vertices.

Three members of the Church

The competition was held at Conference held in Switzerland, the Church of the Nazarene in where he placed third in-Waltham, Mass. Others on the dividually and was also a championship team were member of the winning team. Sharon Rines and Joanne By virtue of their high scores, Pease, both of Dalton, Mass. In- Miss Ford and Miss Shea, sedividual awards were made to cond and fifth, respectively, The quizzing covered

questions and quoting of scrip-ture under a strict time limit from St. Paul's First and Second Epistles to the Corinthians. This competition was against teen-agers of this now represent New England in church denomination in the advanced Bible quizzing at the states of Rhode Island, regional competition, May 15-16 Massachusetts, New in Lansdale, Pa. Hampshire, Vermont and Forty contestants ages 12-19, Onnecticut.

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United Technologies Corp. in Community College. He is

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The couple is planning a Nov.

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Gardens. The meeting is open An Ascension Day worship St. Mary's Episcopal Church

to all handicapped persons un- service with Communion will will meet tonight at 8 at the

14 wedding at St. Mary's Church Lutheran Church in April 24, 1976 wedding.

CSFWC Designate Friday Cancer Awareness Day

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Connecticut State Federation American Cancer Society on more complete listing of of Women's Club has self-examination and to see products with coupons call the \$40,000, raised thru "Bonus Gift reduce the death rate by 30 per Coupons," to purchase special cent. equipment (Thermography, The Health Committee of the Mammography) for use in local club is also collecting screening for early detection of "Bonus Gift Coupons to help breast cancer. This equipment CSFWC to reach their \$40,000 will be placed in a strategically goal. These coupons can be located hospital or clinic where found on various paper goods, mass screening can be detergents and other household

available to the majority of products. The club is asking Connecticut women. everyone to save coupons and In connection with Breast mail them to or call Mrs. John Cancer Awareness Day, the Pitts, 51 Goodhill Rd., South Manchester Junior Women's Windsor or Mrs. Edmund Worth Worth Worth Club urges all women to obtain O'Donnell, 256 Green Rd. For a a free pamphlet from the

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Mr. King is the son of Leo Dartmouth Rd.

of Chesapeake, Va., formerly of Mr. Bragg is the son of Mr.

Mrs. Elizabeth King of Kansas of Manchester High School. She

City, Mo. is employed as a designer at The bride-elect attended Krause Florist in Manchester.

King of Atichison, Kan. and The bride-elect was a graduate ford.

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Marie A. Grando of San Diego, Calif. and Lt. Cmdr. Fred Parker Leonard III of La Jolla, Calif. were married April 26 in North Chapel at the Naval Training Center in San Diego,

The bride is the daughter of Capt. (Ret. USMC) and Mrs. John Paul Grando of San Diego, Calif. The bridegroom is the son irs. Fred P. Leonard II of

formed the double-ring

Sausalito, Calif. was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jill E. Leonard of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Melissa Phillips of San Diego, Calif. was flower girl.

Lt. Paul Ringwood, USN, of
La Jolla, Calif. was best man. Jshers were Lt. Rick Phillips, USN, of San Diego, Calif. and John Grando Jr., the bride's

A reception was held at Admiral Kidd Officers' Club. Mrs. Leonard is employed as bookeeper for Carsons Construction Co. in La Mesa, Calif. Lt. Cmdr. Leonard is a pilot with the U.S. Navy and is tationed at Miramar Naval Air Station in California.



Mrs. Fred Parker Leonard III

and Mrs. Salvatore T. Lopes

Hedy Sara Fischel of traveling, Mrs. Lopes wore a Waltham, Mass. and Salvatore navy and white polkadot jacket, Thomas Lopes, also of red slacks, white blouse, and Waltham, were married April navy accessories. The couple Cronin Hall of Mayfair Mrs. Lopes is employed by Pittsfield, Mass. The Education and Welfare in Concettina Lopes of Waltham The church was decorated High School. with baskets of gladioli and

chrysanthemums for the double-ring ceremony. Robert D. Felice was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chiffor and silk organza gown designed with long sleeves and bodice flocked in blue and white with embroidered trim on sleeves and at hemline which ter minated into a train. Her veil o silk illusion was attached to silk headpiece trimmed with

embroidery. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, daisies carnations and baby's breath. Miss Virginia Bachand o Southbridge, Mass. was maid o honor. She wore a mint gree crepe dress designed with Em pire waist, long sleeves and V neckline. She wore a matching

picture hat and carried a baske of white and yellow daisies. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyc Cardinal of North Adams Mass, and Mrs. Mary Salerno o Manchester, the bridegroom's

They wore gowns similar t that worn by the honor atten dant and maize picture hat The carried baskets of yellow

Mario Salerno of Mancheste was his brother-in-law's best man. Ushers were Michael Abedon of Cambridge, Mass and Harold Krause of Natick

A reception was held at Cot tage Crest in Waltham, after which the couple left on a trip to Montego Bay, Jamica. Fo

teacher at Lexington (Mass.), vice meeting at 8:35 at

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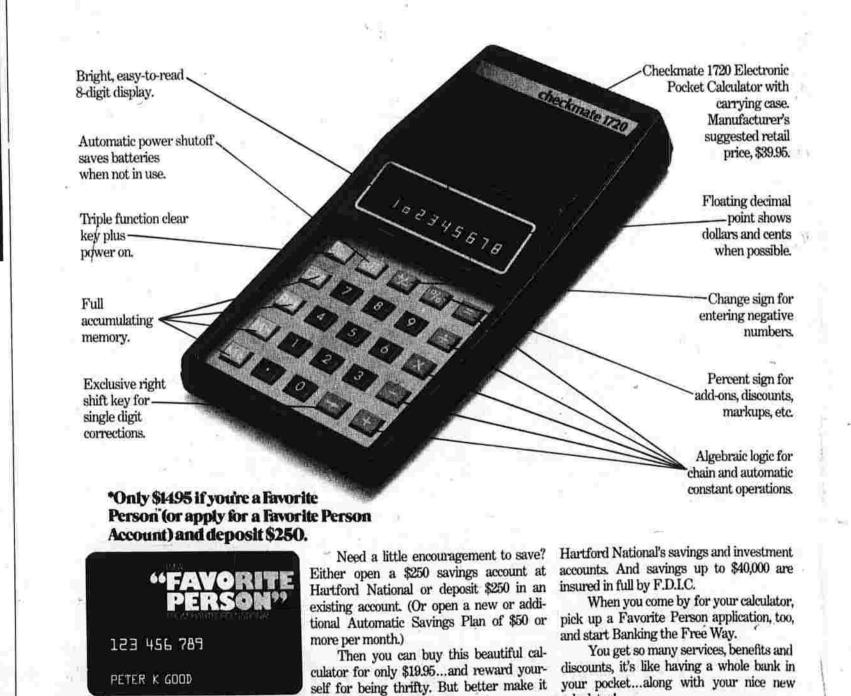
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THE BABY Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. of Ir-

Nashwinter, Christopher Joseph, son of Michael J. and Monica Garzione Nashwinter of Cervens Rd., Rockville. He was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nashwinter of Niagara

Wales, George Fergusson Jr., son of George F, and Margaret Wolcott Wales of 91 Goodwin St. He was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Wolcott of 54 Cambridge St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. George S. Wales of 81C Charter Oak St. His maternal great-grandfather is John S. Wolcott of 189 Main St.

Horace, Jonathan Michael, son of Harry S. Jr. and Ruth A. Reece Horace of 46 Nike Circle. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reece Jr. of Newport News, Va. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horace of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson of Mrs. Ariz. Homosassa Springs, Fla. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reece Sr. and Mrs. Grace Besaul of Newport News, Mrs. Fred Pierce of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyles of Homosassa, Fla.

Bassett, Linda May, daughter of George W. Jr. and Kathleen Cockerham Bassett of Stafford Springs. She was born May 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maulucci of 60 Chambers St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett Sr. of Plains Rd., Tolland. She has three sisters, Lisa, Lora and Leah.

Buonome, Gregory Mark, son of Mark A. and Judy Miller Buonome of 14 Mohegan Trail, Bolton. He was born April 23 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of 47 Buckingham St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Buonome of Rocky Hill. His great-grandparents are Mrs. William Richter of 43 Elro St., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Longview St., Rockville, and Mrs. Joseph Massa of North Haven. He has two sisters, Melissa, 3, and Stacy,

New Date MENUS For Sale

The following menus will be Cafeteria menus which will served May 12-16 at Mayfair be served in Manchester Public in person only at the Gardens on whipped potato, buttered peas

Tuesday: Baked chicken, bread, butter, milk, orange Wednesday: Italian tomato pears. sauce with cheese, tossed salad, stuffed shells, roll, fruit cup, milk, ice cream.

cookie, dressing, butter or margarine, milk or coffee. Thursday: Hamburg patty butter or margarine, milk or

parslied potato, lemon wedge, broccoli, dark bread, fruit cocktail over cake, tartar 1895 in Newport. sauce, butter or margarine, milk or coffee.

Attending the birthday party with her family tree engraved on a bronze plaque.

Center St. The sale had but was postponed due to the in-

Items made by the han dicapped, as well as articles exhibited by individuals and

for further information. pears. for further information. Friday: Tuna fish grinder, Proceeds will benefit the

with mushroom gravy, Mrs. Spilecki Honored at 80 scalloped potato, wax beans,

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Mrs. Spilecki was born May 3, 1885 in Newport Mrs. Spilecki was presente

Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. Heads Women's Club of Manchester

the former Manchester

elected as recording secretary. clude Mrs. David Barry, first vice-president; Mrs. George Naczkowski, second vicenamon, corresponding

for 1975-76 are Mrs. Louis Shearer and Mrs. Marge Flynn, program; Mrs. Vernon Muse and Mrs. John Horton, and Mrs. Tracy Heavens, Fred Hopper, welfare; Mrs. Charles Hamilton Hutchinson. yearbook; Mrs. Richard Also, Mrs. Arthur H. Illing,

Rudolph Gorsch, nominating, and Mrs. Elmer Odell, Mary McAdams, Mrs. Richard bicentennial chairman. Mrs. Edward Noren, The list of honorees, all Mrs. John F. Pickles, Mrs. members of the Women's Club
and of the former Mothers'
Club, includes Mrs. Gladys
Boyd, Mrs. Barbara Conklin,
Mrs. Aaron Cook, Mrs. Stanley
Clulow, Mrs. Charles Crockett,
Mrs. J. E. Filiett Mrs. Levis

Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Heavens and Mrs. Mus Geis, Mrs. Hayden L. Griswold, presented corsages to the Mrs. Sidney Harrison, Mrs. honorees, whose "continuing interest in Women's Club move from town or other cir strong," according to Mrs. Fletcher.

HEATING INSTALLATION

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preview of programs for the 1975-76 season; Dessert card Manchester Composite party and "bidders' chance" on home-baked goods, Sept. 22; men's night and "Instant Theater" by members of the New Britain." Repertory Theater, Oct. 27; "What to Look for in a Painting," by Elaine Auchmoody, Nov. 12; tasting support and Christmas tasting supper and Christmas music by the children's choir of

. Mary's Episcopal Church, epresentatives of various town

Women's Club will publish a





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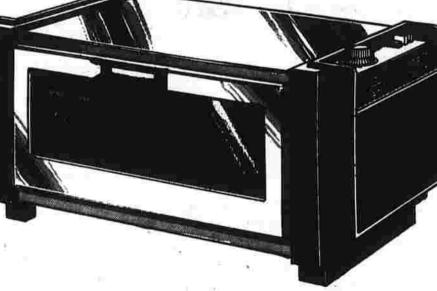
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Angry Leaders Demand Raises for State Workers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Labor leaders have demanded the dressed 3,000 cheering supthe United Auto Workers, said porters in the Bushnell the Democrats broke platform Memorial. return of annual pay raises and promotions for state employes, while bitterly voicing disappointment with Democratic to of Teachers, advocated a ability in the Workmen's compensation of Teachers, advocated a compensation of Teachers and Compensation and other c

On the eve of legislative action on a \$1.43 billion austerity its ties with the Democratic

South Windsor Team

Qualifies for Contest

South Windsor High School's perfect score.

Mathematics Leagues contest mances were: Mike Dziezynski, to be held at the State Mutual Mike Falcinelli, Bob

in the Connecticut State The Pleasant Valley School League Contest held at Conard May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cliff Lange earned a tie for an ficers for 1975-1976 will be held.

promises on a \$2.50 minimum Memorial. promises on a \$2.50 minimum Ronald O'Brien, president of wage, protection of farm statewide general strike and Compensation Act and other

pledges, including promises for pay hikes for all workers and

pacing the Bobcats with a responsive" and said union to be held at the State Mutual Assurance Co., in Worcester, Featherstone, Bruce Lassman, Mass.

Mike Falcinelli, Bob tion Program president, said the union "worked diligently to The event will feature and will also be held and dishes

Grasso reneged on campaign By Historical Society feature handmade articles. Judy Kuehnel O'Brien termed the Among the articles at the individual senior award by Democrats "arrogant and un-644-1364 The South Windsor Historical be copies of the second printing

Lyon, who said Mrs. Grasso Included in displays will be adults and children under 12 are Association of Mathematics PTO of South Windsor will meet failed the labor movement, terrariums, sand paintings, admitted free. issued the call for economic pottery, leaded glass, wooden justice for 40,000 state workers.

Wall plaques and leather goods.

The Friends of Wood

Proposed Hebron Budget Goes to Voters Monday

A proposed budget of \$2,253,-297 — representing a projected town's tax rate and a \$96,787 increase over the current budget

Town Office Building.

The townspeople at Monday's annual budget meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Hebron American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut
Speakers were Carolyn

The recommended general presented at the budget hearing by various boards, with the collection, town clerk, tax surance agent; Charles Eaton,

The reduction from the current year is due to substantial reductions in amounts recommended for capitol outlay and appropriations to the Board of Finance. The Board of Education due in the 1975-76 fiscal year on

budget, recommended at \$900,-000, is an increase of \$63,000 the Grand List of October 1974. over the current year but a reduction of \$64,810 from the board's request.

The Board of Finance in one amount not to exceed \$50,-000 in anticipation of the receipt sidered salaries, employe of taxes for the fiscal year enprojects, special education reports for Fiscal Year 1973-

transportation and placement, 1974 as printed.

heating oil and supplies and

To authorize salary inof Education budget, approved last Monday sets Hebron's share at \$907,741. That will be

Also on Agenda The following items will also
The search for the annual

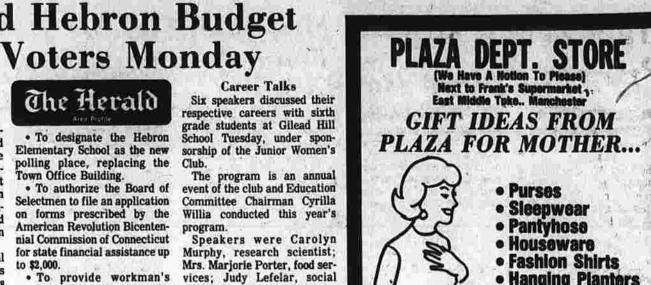
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budget, an angry alliance of un-like analyses Wedgesday ad-Leonard F. Dube, speaking for the Conneticut State Employes Flea Market Slated

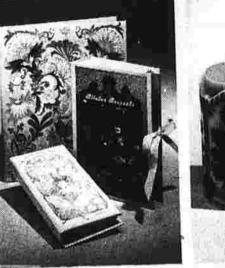
town treasurer and tax collec-

members should build a new Society will sponsor a flea of their cookbook, "Country South Windsor High School's Math Team has qualified for the New England Association of the New England Association and the New England Association of the N

return friends of labor to the tique furniture and bric-a-brac from colonial times will be legislature and now must en- as well as the works of local ar- served at a snack bar.



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attending school here. received, or \$962 less in an-Nearly 40 Project Concern children are now bused to South School Board Chairman Cile

Education is considering a request from Hartford's Project Concern officials that South Windsor take a cut in

Hartford and South Windsor Hartford officials that they are expires in June, If the request is approved, the school board would receive \$26

Thomas O. Mayo, 29, of 98 W. Main St., Rockville, pleaded proposing a figure of \$700 per child be paid to a town the size of South Windsor, opposed to

The Tolland County Democratic Association, now in the Herald

stallation dinner May 16 at the

with newly elected Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill.

This will be the first time that new officers will be installed formally by the governor. In the past, officers have simply assumed their position at the organization of the property and the property assumed their position at the organization of the program and the president; Richard Cromie, vice president (program); Judy Dean, vice president (program);

The association was organized association member who in 1931 at the home of Fannie exemplifies this quality and exemplifies the exemplifies this quality and exemplifies the ex Helena Daly, the reflects it in his or her life.

association's president-elect, The event will start at 7 p.m. same amount of money it had will be installed by outgoing and reservations must be made anticipated receiving from president Aloysius Ahearn, who by May 10. The cost is \$10 per Hartford next year. will also be presented with a person. Reservations should be This and other alternatives special award. Prior to being accompanied by a check and are to be considered over the elected president two years ago sent to Mrs. Ventura at 30 East next few weeks, after which the

president and was editor of the association's newsletter. program. The 1975-1976 school budget estimates \$26,872 in anticipated Other officers to be installed and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian will be the guests of honor, along are: Robert Noonan, executive cuts, only \$25,910 would be Marc A. LaPointe, 18, 49

A Unity Award will go to an

ford's Project Concern officials

Windsor. The contract between Decker has been notified by each of its 37 inner-city children attending South Windsor and was sentenced to six

County Dems Plan

attending South Windsor classes.

The proposal, now under consideration, is sure to respark a controversy which developed last summer when Project Concern's contract was up for renewal.

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liquor or drugs, fined \$150. Sandral Elia, 72 Diane Dr., Vernon, speeding changed to

revenues from Project failure to obey traffic control

assumed their position at the regular meeting in May.

Two active charter members, John Giarardini of Ellington and Charles Phelps of Andover, membership in the association.

Another first will be a special award to a county resident in the form of an honorary membership in the association.

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school enrollment roster, giving the board just about the board will probably ask Hart-

review of the smoking policy by Joseph Fleming, Bolton High School principal.

There will also be a review of Save \$6390

The Bolton Board of Educa-

Bolton Center School library.

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The school calendar for 1975-

proval of custodial and

Geographical Area 19
Rockville Session

Operating with unsafe tires, Glenstone Dr., Vernon, fourth-degree larceny, nolled.

Clarence Lewis, 29, of 82
Roger R. Labrie, 44, 17 Jordt Geographical Area 19
Rockville Session

Thomas O. Mayo, 29, of 98 W.

Main St. Rockville, pleaded

both noiled.

Clarence Lewis, 29, of 82
Union St., Rockville, evading responsibility changed to larceny, noiled.

degree larceny, noiled.

Roger R. Labrie, 44, 17 Jordt St., Manchester, fourth-degree larceny, noiled.

renewal.

While the school board took no action on the latter Tuesday night, some officials began discussing the merits of the program.

The 1075-1076 select back of the program and probable to grant one thalf the highway.

She was not presented on a charge of failure to grant one half the highway.

Eddie Webb, 27, of Stafford Springs, passing on right, nolled; operating with unsafe tires, fined \$15. Petersburg, Fla., fourth-degree

John V. McQuillan, 20, of and public safety committee, failure to show license, fined East Hartford, fourth-degree Richard Rogers, lobbyist for a of South Windsor, opposed to the \$726 Hartford now pays for each of its 37 inner-city children each of its 37 inner-city children changed to failure to obey traf-fic control sign, \$15 fine.

Neiderwerfer Rd., South Wind-sor, fourth-degree larceny, contained comments from

Pay Toilet Ban Proposal Voted Down in Cincinnati

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 8, 1975 - PAGE FIFTEEN

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A city council committee has voted down an attempt to ban pay toilets. Six witnesses testified lacks on the outside door," said L.D. Wilson of White Castle Restaurants. the pay-as-you-go system helps

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Morra said he's trying to negotiate an agreement with

of Selectmen has requested Board of Finance approval for the town's cost to install the Pharmacy and Bolton Notch Pharmacy and Bolton Notch Package Store. traffic signal, on the condition The five tenants reportedly England would pay one-half of not willing to pay their share been told that tenants of the
Bolton Notch Shopping Center
the \$4,375 cost without conNeedlepoint Shop, the U.S. Post ditions. Town meeting approva

is not necessary because the Estate.

amount is under \$5,000. England said he's not willing England said each tenant was to make up the difference asked to pay one-tenth of the between what five tenants

agreeing to pay their share 44A, Quarry Rd., and the shop-



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Teen Challenge Rally **Expects Crowd Friday**

The rally will be in Clarke

Mr. Wilkerson is scheduled to speak at 8:15. An organ and

Challenge ministries and will go to the Teen Challenge ministry throughout the world. staff will receive nothing, the

The \$1,000 budget for the rally attend a prayer service Friday expenses is being met by at 9 a.m. at Calvary Church, E. cooperating churches in the

available Friday night at event.

Manchester High School for the There will be no admission The youth of the Maranatha charge. A free-will offering will Coffee House at Calvary has rally featuring the Rev. David charge. A free-will offering will Coffee House at Calvary has be received. The entire offering provided 1,500 gift copies of

Severenson of Tolland, the Rev.

"The Cross and the

Robert Eldridge, the Rev. Raul and 50 ushers from the Gonzalez, William Balance and Weaver Rd.; Evelyn Warfield, Manchester area serving at the the Rev. A.D. Gustafson, all of 63 Welles Rd., Talcottville;

ford; Mitchell Karpuska, 61
Crestwood Dr.; Eleanor White,
E. Middle Tpke.; Robert
McCormick, 6 Penn Rd.; Erlon
Jenkins, Hartford; Annie Reed,
East Hartford; Wilma Wilson,
Page 18 McCutre, Storrs;
Mildred Cooley, Mariborough;
Scott Buceivicius, 419 Benedict
Dr., South Windsor; Lionel
Sabourin, Stafford Springs;
Gregory Mlodzinski, 35 Dover
Rd.; Edward Fleischman, 27 212 Center St.; Joseph Davis Ave., Rockville. Sostman, 14 Hawthorne St.; Chairmen of the various com- Shirley Stevenson, Strant St.; Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, co- mittees include Robert Thomas Maragnano, East Hart-Also, Timothy Mathewson, 34

Manchester, and Bruce Pajot of Dale Levitt, 50 Oxford St.; been dated to that era by the House can vote on the measure Josephine Burgor, Hartford; Smithsonian Institution.

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MANCHESTER Returnable Bottle Bill Returned to Committee

HOSPITAL NOTES Discharged Tuesday: Robert Bagge, 176 Bissell St.; Frances Griggs, East Hart- Douglas McClure, Storrs;

to what most agree is an early ban took up most of the two cause job losses. death with the addition of a \$5 bill" to the legislature's Finance Committee, chaired by one of the bill's staunchest op

Sagas, Leif Ericson of Iceland Canton, main backer of the bill discovered America in the year said he would try to force the 1,000 A.D. Ruins of a Viking set- measure out of the committee

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NEWS CAPSULES

Last Refugees Arrive ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) -The last foreign refugees stranded in Cambodia crossed the border into Thailand today, led by a mother carrying a sick A refugee doctor walked alongside the mother, injecting what appeared to be

crossed the bridge separating Thailand "I have good news," French Ampassador Jean-Louis Toffin said. "They The arrival of the last 550 refugees raised to 1,249 the number of foreigners

plasma into the child's arm as the trio

evacuated from the French embassy in Phnom Penh since last weekend. **Curley Enters Politics** BOSTON (UPI) - A former priest and son of the only Boston mayor elected while serving a prison term has entered politics saying Boston needs a Curley. "There's a man I aim to emulate," said Frank X. Curley, 51, pointing to a photograph of his father, James Michael

Curley, that hangs in "The Last Hurrah" "I wish to formally announce my candidacy for City Council from a very appropriate place," the younger Curley said in the bar which picked up the name given his father's popular political regime.

1-95 Tolls To Go Up CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Tourists rushing the 18 miles up the New Hampshire seacoast from Massachusetts to Maine on nterstate 95 are going to have to pay Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the Executive Council Wednesday approved raising the toll at the Hampton Toll Booth from 25 cents per car to 40 cents.

Tolls at Dover and Rochester, on a northwest link to I-95, will not be changed.

governor, said Wednesday.

CIA Picture Incomplete

Church told newsmen Wednesday But Church refused to elaborate when

Bribe Reported Lon Nol, clinging to the presidency of stroke, was paid a \$1 million bribe to

Meditation Measure Approved

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Senate has ap proved a bill which would equire schools to provide a brief period of meditation each

Senate leader Joseph Fauliso, D-Hartford, said he inroduced the legislation to help stimulate a new cycle of Americanism and reinstate morality in the nation. The measure, tacked on as an

imendment to another bill, was approved Wednesday 26-8. The amended bill was approved 32-7 and returned to the House. Sen. Louis Ciccarello, I Norwalk, said the proposal violated the U.S. Supreme Court ban on mandatory school

"Those of us who have power can initiate something that will be a monument of our generation," Fauliso said. "In the 1960s we turned ou backs on morality," he said "In the 1970s we must reinstate the morality and democracy of our nation and start a new cycle

Sen. Betty Hudson, D Madison, said she doesn't think the nation's difficulties are going to be solved by meditation in the classroom. "It's more of a problem than the lack of prayer at school,' she said. "I have no problem with prayer but I have a problem with this

Fauliso said the bill does not mandate prayer, but makes it optional for a teacher or pupil Fauliso said. "I'd like to think all of us believe in this."

Fauliso raised the issue as an amendment to a bill which would guarantee students admission to institutions of higher learning even though they might miss certain classes or exams because of their

No Official Welcome HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso, daughter of Italian immigrants, says she won't officially welcome South Vietnamese refugees to Connecticut because the state has its own problems. "Connecticut doesn't want to react ungraciously, but I do not think at this time we can welcome these refugees to come to us unless invited by individual citizens," Mrs. Grasso, the nation's only woman

"We have a 10 per cent unemployment problem and a hard time getting jobs for our people," she said. "There is no real need for us to extend such an invitation."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chairman Frank Church of the Senate intelligence investigation committee says he believes the Central Intelligence Agency has given an incomplete picture of its involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders. statements by top CIA officials denying they took part in actual assassinations were "correct but incomplete."

asked if that meant the CIA had plotted assassinations of foreign leaders such as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, but never CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) -

resign in a last futile attempt by fellow leaders to organize an effective resistance to the Khmer Rouge rebels, according to Nol's successor. RED and

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effective against guerrilla (Indian tactics. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Copyright (c) 1975

Senate Panel Probing Immigration

AGANA, GUAM (UPI) Staff members of Sen. Edward Kennedy's refugee subcom-, mittee said Wednesday they want to find out whether President Ford has exceeded the power given him by Congress to admit Vietnamese to the United

"We are deeply concerned with the immigration side of this evacuation," said Dale De Haan, a member of the committee staff. "There has been very little planning and organization.'

De Hann and Gerald Tinker, another employe of the Kennedy subcommittee, arrived in Guam late Tuesday. Wednesday they began a personal inspection of the tent cities and barracks that hold an estimated 45,000 persons who fled South Vietnam with the collapse of its American backed

"Congress supported the President's request for parole authority for certain categories of Vietnamese," De Haan said. "Now there are allegations of irregularities and corruptions. We are interested in the application of the parole authority for admitting Vietnamese to the U.S." ditions that would promote protection of people in a calm, orderly way, De Haan said,

"Now the whole thing has become an evacuation." De Hann said Kennedy's aim is to see that the United States carries out "this special obligation in a humane and decent

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Rep. Rodino Urges Aid To Refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter J. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Wednesday urged Congress to "extend the national hand of welcome" to refugees from Southeast Asia by quickly passing legislation to finance refugee resettlement

Calling the plight of the refugees "a very, very serious matter of concern to all of us," Rodino said, "This is legislation of the highest national priority which I hope you will give the most expeditious treatment." Rodino appeared as a witness before a judiciary subcommittee considering his legislation to finance the resettlemen President Ford told a

nationally televised news conference Tuesday that he was "disappointed and upset" by opposition of some Americans to the admission of the refugees. He urged the nation to make the refugees welcome and assist them. He has asked Congress to approve \$507 million in refugeee ssistance, but some member

of Congress say they doubt that the lawmakers will approve the The State Department h been swamped in the past few days with calls offering the fugees jobs, housing and Rodino told the judiciary sub-

committee that "We must extend the national hand of welcome as we did to European refugees after the Second "Our national response to the plight of these unfortunate peoole is not a matter of partisan lifference," Rodino said.

When this country forgets its

immigrant heritage...we will

CHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 8, 1975 — PAGE SEVENTEE Sugar Prices Drop; Beef Goes Up

UPI Food Editor

The first big retail price break in sugar in many months occurred this week in a St. Louis supermarket, where shoppers with a coupon and \$7.50 worth of other purchases could buy a five-pound bag of sugar for 79 cents. It was \$1.79 cents. It was \$1.70 cents. It was \$1.7

without the coupon and register market report in New York Ci- 20 cents and suggests cooking In other cities covered by reported holding back on orders UPI's regular survey of basic food price, sugar continued to resistance.

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sugar for 79 cents. It was \$1.79 said Cornell University's the cost per serving at less than ty. Supermarket buyers were uniformly thick slices only until

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OBITUARIES

Rev. Street Dies. Served Talcottville

TALCOTTVILLE - The Rev. Miss Elizabeth Street of Manchester, England; and two Williamstown, Mass., former nieces and nephews in England pastor of Talcottville The family suggests that any Congregational Church, died memorial contributions may be Saturday at his home. He was made to the Rev. Thomas the husband of Mrs. Kathleen Street Memorial Fund through the Hanson-Walbridge Funeral The funeral and burial were Home, 213 W. Main St., Ben-

this afternoon. nington, Vt. Born in Manchester. Thomas B. Kerr England, the Rev. Mr. Street left school at an early age and ROCKVILLE -Thomas B. vent to work. He was brought Kerr, 75, of 15 Burke Rd., died Wednesday night at his home. to Canada while in his early 20s by the Methodist Conference to He was born in Jersey, train for the ministry and was Channel Islands, England, and then sent to Bermuda for one lived here since 1946. year as a student minister. He graduated from St. A graduate of the Divinity Mary's University and Nova School at Mt. Allison University Scotia Technical College, both n New Brunswick, Can., he in Nova Scotia. was ordained a Methodist Mr. Kerr worked for the the installation of a traffic The Town of Manchester must as possible.

Harvard Divinity School and 13 years. He became chief This installation has been a As is customary, the town transfer of these necessary Green School children, it will during the this period served two Congregational churches in two Congregational churches in two Congregational churches in the congregation control of the congregation congregation control of the co War I, he served at the front in France with the VMCA signal after installation in the state with the VMCA signal after installation in the state with provide ordinary maintenance to the signal after installation. France with the VMCA Besides his pastorate at the engineer until his retirement in ment. Talcottville church, he also 1973. held Congregational Mr. Kerr was the founding assignments in Winsted, president of the State Chapter the state and the Town of Winthrop, Mass., and Detroit, of American Society of Ap- Manchester for sharing the cost

cy Council, KofC, in Quincy,

to South Windsor 35 years ago.

Before her retirement in 1970,

sisters, Mrs. Jean Padrevita

He was also a member of the He is also survived by a son, Bishop McMahon Assembly, Dr. William Street of Stoughton, Mass.; a sister. Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus in Hartford. He was a past grand knight of the Quin-

MANCHESTER STATE Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. George T. Kelley of Report of condition of the Manchester Rockville and Mrs. James State Bank of Manchester, Connecticut, Edgar of Tom's River, N.J.; a State Banking Institution and member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on April 16, 1975, Published in accordance with a call Rockville; 14 grandchildren and

made by the Bank Commissioner pur-suant to the provisions of the banking law of the State of Connecticut and a call by the Federal Reserve Bank of this dis-The funeral will be Saturday at 11:15 a.m. from the Burke-Federal Reserve Act. Cash and due from banks Bernard's Cemetery. Government agencies and corporations a) Other bonds, notes. 669,411.26 p.m. b) Corporate stocks ederal funds sold and Mrs. Joseph Deskus

securities purchased un (including \$14,467.68 Bank premises, furniture assets representing 112,175.78 lived in Enfield before coming Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$10,621,435.52 Demand deposits of indi-\$3,920,851.83 Rug Co., Enfield. and corporations

of individuals, partnerships, and Deposits of United States Deposits of States and 210,450.68 and Mrs. Ann Kargol, both of political subdivision Certified and officer checks, etc. TOTAL DE-POSITS (a) Total 89,597.05 Ronczyk of Stafford Springs. \$9,137,434.54

demand deposits (b) Total \$4,309,708.44 savings deposits \$4,827,726,10 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase
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350,000.00 15,178.67 1,115,178.67 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$10,621,435.52 MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$9,155,843.09 Average total loans for the 15 calendar days

ending with call date 7,454,664.63 State of Connecticut, County of Hart-ford as. Manchester, 4/30/75. We, Nathan G. Agostinelli, President and Richard R. Lauzier, Vice President of the Manchester State Bank do solem ly swear that the foregoing stateme of our knowledge and belief.

NATHAN G. AGOSTINELL RICHARD R. LAUZIER Subscribed and sworn to before m

this 30th day of April, 1975. BARBARA M. HILTON Notary Public STEVE CAVAGNAR JOSEPH SCHAUSTER

Who Won the Prize?

An "anti-inflation" raffle to raise money for the Vernon Democratic Town Committee, was the idea of recently elected chairman Lester Baum. The raffle was Saturday and guess who won the top prize?

That's right...it was Lester Baum and he won 50 pounds of steak. He could have won the second prize which was 150 gallons of fuel oil but that would have been a bit much as he's in the fuel oil business.

Steven Pike of 130 Evergreen Rd., Vernon, was the winner of the fuel oil and the third prize, 50 gallons of gasoline, was won by J. Tansy of Svringfield, Mass. Turkeys were given to R. W. Nutland, 12 Hayes Dr., Vernon; Bob Creech of Windsor Locks; and Joe Steppen of Pinnacle Rd. Ellington as fourth, fifth and sixth prize winners.

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(Continued from Page One) regardless of assets as allowed by the

new Social Security rules," he said. "Retired clients generally are of two ypes. One group is not ready for enforced leisure and needs work for the sake of working. The others are retirees who exist below the poverty line and need a job for money's sake." he said.

Funding for the program, he reported, usually comes from town government appropriations with assistance from the ederal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, private foundations and

"The funds pay for a coordinator, a job developer and publicity to job prospects. The rest of the job bank program is handled by volunteers. It is a program that productivity of any country in the world. would like to see Manchester take a look

at, and it seems an appropriate task for this chapter," Lyons said. Referring to the coming 200th birthday system of exception quality, and extraorof our nation, he reminded the group that dinary technical talent constantly working though there are "a lot of things wrong with America, there are a great many to improve our living standards and ex-pand our knowledge of ourselves, our more things that are right." world and our universe. Lyons urged the group to remember that

"We have the greatest amount of freedom "We have the freedom of our comfor the individual of any country in the munications media to encourage the world. Freedom of choice, of religion, of development and expression of informed opinion. And a growing concern for per-"We have a system of public education, sonal, governmental and commercial higher learning, and continuing adult study offering rich intellectual fulfillment

"We have above all, a will to improve, to achieve, to share to accept the responsibilities of leadership, to be neighborly and to become something more tomorrow "We have a surplus of moral energy and

"We have health facilities and a medical

Light Recommended at Green School

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state public Utilities Commis-sion as a rate and research Manchester Police Depart-If the Board of Directors ap-McCarthy said there is a at the town's expense, to close

proves the recommendation, slight excess in the social an existing driveway in this The Police Department has Assistant Town Manager security account to accom- area when installation is under-Mich. Before his retirement in 1960, he was pastor of the Old First Church of Bennington, Fatima Council in Rockville. front of the school.

POLICE REPORT

Ronald Delmastro 27, of two sisters, Miss Alice M. Kerr Hartford, was arrested Wednesday and charged with Rockville; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. speeding on E. Middle Tpke. Court date is May 20.

Gerard Leblanc, 46, of 47 Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Kensington St. was arrested Prospect St., Rockville, with a and charged with operating an Mass at noon at St Bernard's unregistered motor vehicle at Church. Burial will be in St. the intersection of Center and Broad Sts. Wednesday. Friends may call at the Manchester Police report he funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 was not displaying proper and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 registration stickers on his license plates. Court date is

SOUTH WINDSOR-Mrs. Peter C. Staye, 18, of 139 Bryan Rd., was issued a writt 6,754,233.43 1366 Sullivan Ave. died warning for failure to grant the Wednesday at her home. She right of way to another motor was the wife of Joseph Deskus. vehicle Wednesday following an 823 850 41 Born in Suffield, Mrs. Deskus accident on W. Middle Tpke.

Henry LaPointe, 51, of 300 she had been employed for 30 South St., Vernon was arrested years at the Bigelow Sanford and charged with breach of the peace following a disturbance She is also survived by two at Economy Electric on Main brothers, Joseph Kowiek of St. He was released on a \$100 4,725,726,10 Westfield, Mass., and Henry non-surety bond. Court date is Kowiek of Somers; and three June 2.

> Sherry Lee Phelps, 18, of 61 Manor Lane, East Hartford, The funeral is Friday at 8:15 and Robert J. Cullen, 23, o a.m. from the Samsel-Cheshire, were arrested by Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Manchester Police and charged Buckland Rd., with a Mass at with illegal possession of a con-St. Francis of Assisi Church at trolled substance. They were 9. Burial will be in St arrested while sitting in a Adalbert's Cemetery, Enfield. parked car in Wickham Park. Friends may call at the They were both released on a funeral home tonight from 7 to written promise to appear in court on May 19.

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Porringer	8.00	7.00	6.00	3.00	10.00
Cordial Tray	8.00	7.00	6.00	4.00	11.00
Water Goblet	9.00	7.00	6.00	4.00	12.00
Candlesticks (Pair)	10.00	8.00	7.00	- 4.00	13.00
Tankard	12.00	11.00	10,00	8.00	16.00
Salt, Pepper, Tray and Spoon	13.00	12.00	11.00	8.00	17.00
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Slow Starting Tracksters

Slow starts have been the trademark of the Manchester High track team thepast two seasons. A year ago, the Indians lost their first five dual meets before responding with victories in 10 of the next 12 for a final 10-7 standard. The Silk Towners have been slow out of the blocks in 1975, presently with a 4-5 over-all won-lost record, but further blotches in the right hand column are not foreseen. That's the concerted opinion of Coach Dick Williams. "We were hurt early with (Jeff) Lumpkin out with an ankle sprain and (Steve) Dawson missed a meet where he could've made a difference. Other variables have also



hurt. But we're getting it going now," Williams asserted. Senior Tri-Captain Lumpkin returned to action in the Windham meet after missing the first three with an ankle injury suffered playing basketball. Still, Williams rates Lumpkin as one of the top three sprinters in the state. "His times this season so far aren't indicative of what he can do. But that injury held him back. I think his best event might be the 440 (which he doesn't run) but we need him in

the sprints," the Indian mentor noted. Lumpkin is going to the University of Connecticut on a track scholarship. Intermediate hurdler Jeff Joy has come on fast this campaign. The 5-5 junior Tuesday shattered Alan Wood's yearold mark in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a 40.9 clocking. Joy's only drawback, according to Williams, is lack of height.

"If Jeff had two or three more inches he would be dynamite. With a hurdler, the taller he is the better it is. A tall hurdler is able to step over the barriers instead of jumping. But I still rate him as one of the best six in his event

Senior Mike Lombardo cleared the six-foot barrier in the high jump as a sophomore but hasn't been able to duplicate it since. "He's flirting with it," Williams stated. "What Mike has is natural ability. He's gifted." This season, Lombardo has registered career bests in the long jump (20-feet 10-inches) and the triple jump (41-feet 111/4inches). He did that in a recent meet against CCIL adversary Conard High. Also an outstanding fullback in soccer nd an intellect, Lombardo will be attending Brown University in the fall. Unlike a year ago when the squad numbered in the 70s,

Manchester has approximately 37 on the present team. "I didn't put signs up in the high school such as 'Join the track team - nobody rides the bench' like I did last year, but we still have a small but potent team," stated the personable

The Indians have several talented individuals. Senior Jim Buyak broke the school shot put record Tuesday with a toss of 51-feet 51/2-inches, senior Dave Lemieux is a top two-miler, senior Scott Moffat is the premier 880-yard runner and Dawson, only a sophomore, has been one of the best in the 440. Junior Bob Hawkes and senior Jim Rossillo are top field even performers. Talented individuals are needed but how individualistic

is the sport. Williams states, "When a runner is running, he's on his own and hears nothing. But they're running for a team score and before their particular event, each asks me what they're expected to do. This is a good group to work with." The only disappointment for Williams is the apparent

loss of the CCIL title. "I honestly thought we were going to win it this year," the coach sighed, "We have an outside shot at tying for it but... If they try their hardest, that's all you can ask."

Stoneham Fed Up

Giants For Sale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The San Francisco Giants are for sale and anyone interested in buying them should contact owner Horace Stoneham and be prepared to make a serious offer.

Stoneham, now 72, and about fed up with trying to make the Giants a paying business, told a regular meeting of the National Exhibition Co., which is the baseball Giants, Wednesday he is prepared to sell his shar in the club, which is somewhere between 68 and 72 pe

"I've made up my mind to sell," Stoneham said, "and am willing to meet with prospective buyers at any time don't expect an immediate sale but it could come before the end of the season unless our situation turns arou dramatically."

What Stoneham meant is, that if suddenly the Gian become a gate attraction, he might hold out. He said las week that he has paid his bills through June but is unce tain of his financial standing beyond that point unless t Giants start drawing big crowds or he sells part of h resort holdings in Casa Grande, Ariz., for \$5 million. Wednesday, Stoneham received his first offer in writing.

It came in the form of a telegram from the president of American Funding, a mortgage firm in Beverly Hills, Calif. The offer, admittedly an opening bid, was for \$7 million and according to a spokesman for American Funding. Gordon Eldred, it was for the entire club without the Casa Grande property.

"It's an opening bid, but a serious one," said Eldred. "We aren't interested in the Casa Grande property. All we want is the club and it is our desire to keep it in the San Francisco Bay Area but not necessarily in Candlestick

The group could run into problems, though, if it becomes successful in buying the club and attempts to move it to another Bay Area location. The Giants have a firm agreement with the City of San Francisco to play in Candlestick

Hitless Manchester Loses in 11

five innings for an 11-inning a questionmark. 5-2 verdict over Manchester

where batting support must team, the Indians are hitting 21 collar, while Ballard had pitch but sent a slow roller overruled. take over.

just over the .200 mark. a no-hitter going.

down the first base line.

Penney knotted it in the First baseman Stu Harris ninth. Bob Almquist singled vesterday as no longer even more pitiful, .161, but blood in the top half of the failed to field it cleanly with and came home as lefthapless Penney High how long the solid pitching seventh. Tony Barillari Odell scoring and all others fielder Barrett overran bunched 10 hits in the final will hold up always remains laced a single for the first aboard. Blair Anthony Barillari's single in the The loss leaves attempted steal. But Steve with a line shot through the High at Kelley Field. The Manchester with a 7-3 mark Dussault walked and came middle.

five singles off Penney the first six innings between prompting his exit with hand slowly but then hurlers Glen Eastman and Ballard and Eastman. East- sophomore Dawson taking belatedly called safe. Totals

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The Silk Towners, meanwhile, managed just meanwhile, managed just the first six innings between the double down the lettled double down the lettled line.

Manchester took a 2-1 lead in the home half of the eighth, getting the runs on one hit. Eastman walked Bob Odell and Jack Maloney prompting his exit with the first six innings between the first six innings between the double down the lettled to mediate the cepterfield with Barrett tagging at third. The throw home by Dwight Craig was on the money and in time.

CCIL record to 3-7, 3-8 overall.

Bob Odell and Jack Maloney prompting his exit with the first six innings between the first six

By Len Auster Tom Dawson. In its last five man scattered three over the hill duties. After Penney Coach Mike Liappes on Ballard, now 2-2, in the Good pitching can carry a games, three wins and two meaningless hits, including Ballard forced Maloney at beefed, base arbitor Earl 11th for the win.

team only so far. There is an losses, Manchester has Mike Quesnel's first safety second, Tony Barrett tried Yost was consulted, and the Manchester's next tilt is apex which will be reached totaled 28 safeties. As a of the season after an 0-for- to check his swing on an 0-1 overruled ruling was Friday afternoon in West

Hartford against Hall High. hit but he was erased on an delivered the second tally alley. The Knights teed off

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Odell; DP: Craig to Dussault; LOB: Man
10, Penny 8: BB: Ballard 4, Eastman 5;
SO: Ballard 12, Eastman 4, Dawson 5;
Hits off: Ballard 10 for 5 runs in 102/3 innings; Eastman 3 for 2 runs in 7; Tasillo
0 for 0 runs in 1/3; Dawson 2 for 0 runs in
4 HP: Anthony (by Eastman); WP:
Dawson; W: Dawson, L: Ballard

American League Roundup

Jim Rice, Johnson Filling Roles Well

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim Rice and Deron Johnson went to spring training a couple of months ago competing for the same job. By the looks of what happened Wednesday night they both got what they wanted.

Rice won the job they were after, as designated hitter for the Boston Red Sox, and as a rookie he is currently the best DH in the American League. But Johnson got himself a consolation prize. Considered washed up by Philadelphia, Oakland, Milwaukee

and Boston in the past two seasons, he caught on with the Chicago White Sox, a team desperate for any kind of help. Wednesday night, the 22-year-old Rice homered to trigger a three-run rally in the sixth inning that carried Boston over the Cleveland Indians, 4-2, and the 36-year-old Johnson gave the White Sox a 3-2 win over Minnesota with a two-run pinch single in

Installed as the Boston DH and used occasionally in the outfield, Rice is batting .324, leads the team with four homers and has driven in 15 runs. Johnson, meanwhile, is batting only 239 but has driven in 12 runs with his 17 hits and Wednesday night marked the second

"Except maybe for my early years, I think this is the best start I've ever had," Johnson said. "I've never been much of a cold veather hitter." Rice's homer in the sixth snapped a 1-1 tie and three consecutive singles by Rico Petrocelli, Dwight Evans and Tony

time in little more than two weeks he beat Minnesota with a

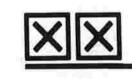
Conigliaro and a fielder's choice produced two more runs for At Chicago, the White Sox were trailing Bert Blyleven, 2-0, going into the bottom of the ninth but Blyleven was lifted after walking leadoff batter Bill Melton. Tony Muser and Ken Henderson singled off reliever Bill Campbell for one run and then Johnson greeted Tom Burgmeier with his game-winning single. In other American League games, Milwaukee defeated Detroit, 7-5, Baltimore edged the New York Yankees, 4-3, Oakland rushed California, 9-1, and Kansas City nipped Texas, 6-5.

Brewers 7, Tigers 5 A three-run double by Milwaukee's George Scott with two out in the seventh inning snapped a 4-4 tie and pinned Detroit's Mickey Lolich with his first defeat of the season after three victories. Sixto Lezcano hit a three-run homer in the fourth for the

Orioles 4, Yankees 3 Baltimore, trailing 3-1, tied the game on a two-run homer by Bobby Grich in the eighth and then won it when Al Bumbry singled home Ken Singleton in the ninth. It was the fourth hit of the game for Bumbry and followed a single by Singleton, a sacrifice by Brooks Robinson and a pair of walks.

A's 9, Angels 1 Vida Blue became the first American League pitcher to win six games this season when Oakland exploded for nine runs against California in the seventh inning. The last four came on Sal Bando's seventh career grand slam homer, capping the 32-minute rally. Blue struck out nine to run his record to 6-1.

Royals 6, Rangers 5
John Mayberry and Hal McRae hit back-to-back, run scoring doubles in the fourth inning to help Kansas City's Steve Busby beat Texas for his fourth victory, although he was touched for nine hits in 8 1-3 innings



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Friday's Games
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Texas at Detroit, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Miwaukee at Kansas City, night
New York at Oakland, night San Diego at Chicago Houston at Montreal, night San Francisco at St. Louis, ni Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, ni Cincinnati at New York, nigh Philadelohia at Atlanta, nighi

–NL Roundup – Phillies' Schmidt

NEW YORK (UPI) - The news of Dick Allen's "second knot it in the home half of the coming" to the Philadelphia Phillies has already had a fourth. With two outs, Tom positive effect on the club's "other" noted long ball Foran singled and Jeff Mount

Schmidt, it will be recalled, sixth enabled Pittsburgh left- bringing the run home. Schmidt, it will be recalled, was the major league leader in home runs last year with 36, but has had his problems getting pitched an eight-hitter, was sixth enabled Pittsburgh left-bringing the run home. Zapor, ss Pizzella, 1b Duffy, c Carlson, If Ringquist, ri Tomazic, 2b has had his problems getting pitched an eight-hitter, was Ostashen walked, advanced to aided by 16 hits, including four second on a passed ball and Totals started this season- batting

below .200 with his run- by Manny Sanguillen. below .200 with his runproducing output also below par.

Scarcely a few hours after the long-awaited announcement of Scarcely a few hours.

by Manny Sanguillen.

Stole third. He came home on Mark Oullette's single up the middle. The final run came home in the sixth. Mount laced his second hit of the afternoon, support of Bill Bonham's threelong-awaited announcement of support of Bill Bonham's long-awaited announcement of support of Bill Bonham's three- his second hit of the afternoon, Allen's return to Philadelphia hit shutout as Chicago beat took second on a passed ball,

Schmidt belted a two-run his fifth homer and although his average (.186) hasn't yet found cause for optimism. "I'm hitting a lot better now than I was at the beginning of

from Atlanta via Chicago, Montreal. .

the year," he said. "I think the difference is now I'm trying to get power with my arms and wrists rather than swinging my whole body.' Schmidt's homer, which gave the Phillies and winning pitcher Wayne Twitchell all the cushion they needed, came in the third

Hutton. Philadelphia also scored twice in the second when loser Bob Forsch walked Bob Boone and gave up a single to Mike Anderson, a run-scoring roundout and an RBI single by Twitchell gave up all five

inning after a walk to Tommy

Cardinal hits in 6 2-3 innings but was aided by 2 1-3 innings of hitless relief from another celebrated new addition to the Phils, Tug McGraw. "McGraw makes a pleasure out of being a starting pitcher,"

Philadelphia Manager Danny White Sox. Ozark said. "He's a very enthusiastic personality; he's got a showmanship about him Johnny Bench hit/his fifth career grand slam homer and Tony Perez also homered as Cincinnati staked Fred Norman to his second victory in three

in the fourth after the first of four straight walks issued to Joe Morgan. Dodgers 5, Astros 1 Jimmy Wynn drove in four runs-three on an eighth-inning homer-and Andy Messersmith won his ninth straight game for Los Angeles, limiting Houston to six hits. Wynn broke up a 1-1 tie in the sixth with a runscoring single and belted his fifth homer in the eighth after a

decisions. Bench's homer,

which increased his season's

RBIs to 24, capped a six-run

Giants 6, Braves 2 Jim Barr vielded six hits and new Giant Willie Montanez drove in apair of runs as San Francisco handed Atlanta's Carl Morton his second straight loss after winning his first five Montanez drove in one run in the first on a fielder's choice and later hit a solo homer in the

single by Messersmith and a

Pirates 6, Mets 1 Richie Zisk's run-scoring double in the fourth and Rennie Stennett's two-run single in the

Cheney Nine Ends Six Game Slide Getting timely hits and stole second and scored on a

excellent defense, the Cheney Tech baseball team passed ball.

Mount led the Cheney attack snapped its six-game losing streak with a 3-1 win over Goodwin Tech yesterday at Goodwin Tech yesterday at the Beavers' field. Cheney is

now 2-6 for the season.

Pete Ostashen went the distance for the Techmen striking out six and walking one. The Balon, c LeCourt, ss Foran, 1b Mount, cf Reacts with Bang the fourth inning when Greg Zapor tripled and scored on Paul Duffy's single. Mount, cf Carpenter, If Skoczylas, rf Ostashen, p The Beavers came back to Totals

stole third. He came home on

homer to power the Phils to a 41 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night. It was Dick Allen Back Home

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Dick used to scratch the number of days he had left here on the infield dirt in front of first base, is back with the Philadelphia Phillies to "do what I've always wanted to do - make a con-

Allen's "retirement" of last season

after he left the Chicago White Sox ended

Wednesday when the Phillies acquired him from the Atlanta Braves, along with catcher Johnny Oates, for two minor league players, a minor leaguer to be named later and \$150,000 in cash. The Braves had gotten the rights to Allen from the White Sox during the offseason for \$5,000 and a player to be decided on later but the slugging first baseman refused to report to Atlanta and

has been sitting out the season. Allen, the Most Valuable Player in the American League in 1972 and its leader in nome runs last season even though he quit in September, was traded by the Phillies to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1969 after seven years here. He went to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1971 and then spent three years with the

Allen said. "I'm just here to make a contribution. I think they have a pretty good club here and I'd like to be a part of it. That's all I've wanted to be from the very "From the very beginning I didn't want to leave here," Allen said. "But I was kind of like pushed. I came here as a kid Nobody evereally realized that "he said I had done some wrong things probably but

as I left here, the 33-year-old Allen told a

news conference. Holding up two fingers

close together. Allen said "there's that

"I'm not here to cause trouble, stir up

much difference between a man and a boy

and I'd like to think I've grown up a little

anything, bring back any of that old past,

done wrong." In addition to the \$150,000, which club President Ruly Carpenter would not confirm, the Braves got Jim Essian, a catcher who has been up with the Phillies and presently is with Reading in the Eastern League, and outfielder Barry Bonnell, the No. 1 pick in this year's secondary phase of the free-agent draft. Bonnell is presently with Spartanburg,

I never really had the opportunity to make

it up. Nobody ever showed me what I've



Orioles' Al Bumbry Slides in Safely Yanks' Third Baseman Graig Nettles Makes Late Tag

Bullets Whip Celtics To Build 3-1 Margin

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - It was all uphill for the defending champion Boston Celtics today, down 3-1 in their conference title series with the Washington Bullets.

The Bullets swept over the Celtics, 119-108, on their home grounds Wednesday and ut themselves on the verge of winning the best-of-seven series with the next game scheduled at Boston Friday night. The defending champions were confronted with the task of winning three . Jones, a former Celtic star, wasn't

claiming victory. "I refuse to count the Celtics out," he said after the Bullet victory. "Obviously they have to win three of the next three. But it still comes down to the fact that you have to win what you can with what you

A Washington victory would send the Bullets into a championship final with either the Chicago Bulls or the Golden State Warriors, who are battling for the Western Conference title. They're tied 2-2

Washington's sharpshooter, Phil Chenier, led the Bullets to their victory with 27 points but second-year reserve Nick Weatherspoon turned in 18 points—10 in the second quarter -that proved

second period proved decisive and he said quietly after the game: "I'm talented. I get open a lot. I was calling for the ball a

of Weatherspoon, "He's become a pro."

DALLAS (UPI) - Johnny in Texas, usually skipping this will not be present to challenge

Nicklaus. "My caddy told me that in my last seven starts. I was over par in the opening two First Win 60's to start and I'm out ahead,

at the Masters, rushing around the Augusta National course in this year, he fired eight con-

Miller is not a familiar figure

SLATE

BASEBALL **Bolton at Vinal Tech** TRACK East Catholic/Fitch at St

GOLF fanchester/Wethersfield at Conard East Catholic/Xavier TENNIS Simsbury at Manchester

SOFTBALL

I'M GOING TO LEARN TENNIS"

Great idea, and you can beating the New Haven Plant. tional clinics for ladies, the for Springfield since 1972 shoal areas. men & juniors. Air- when they were the Springfield Fishing for blackfish is imconditioned courts, saunas and whiripools. It's great funi



MANCHESTER RACQUET

time lead that stood up for the rest of the game. Elvin Hayes was good for 22 21 while Jo Jo White led everybody with But Weatherspoon's scoring spurt in the

ittle more tonight. I feel comfortable like Washington's big scorer, Hayes, who again outscored Dave Cowens, 22-15, said

Byron Nelson Golf Classic

Miller after Fast Start

part of the tour as part of a
post-Masters letdown and a prePreston Trail Golf Club course sonally to come and because the credit this year while Nicklaus people here have given me has banked \$155,188. A some releases in the past to go creditable finish by Miller, Classic-the PGA tour's se- to Japan and play and I felt therefore, will boost him back Miller also was asked to missioner Deane Beman because both Nicklaus and No

said Miller, who has fallen into Miller proved he could come out of the pack pretty well, too,

secutive rounds in the 60s.

106.yd. dash: 1. Quinn (B), 2. Kearney
(B), 3. Burns (K): 10.9.
Mile run: 1. Donnely (K), 2. Lenahan
(K), 3. Lux (B) 5:04.6.
440-yd. dash: 1. Ordux (B), 2. McKenzie (B), 3. Moran (B): 56.1.
220-yd. dash: 1. Burns (K), 2. Kearney
(B), 3. Quinn (B): 25.6.
10. West Hill Pond, East Twin Lake, Highland Lake, Compensating Reservoir, Long jump: 1. McKenzie (B), 2. Burns
(K), 3. Soroka (K) 16' 10 4''.
Wonoscopomuc Lake, Hop Brook Impoundment, Lake High jump: I. Kearney (B), 2. tie Brook Impoundment, Lake Burns (K), Lyman (K) 5' 1" Quassapaug, Rogers Lake, Oroka (K) 3 tie Demonstration (B), 2. 180-yd. hurdles: 1. Moran (B), 2.
Soroka (K), 3. tie Doyon (B), Scoville
(K) :23.4.
Shot put: 1. Knowles (B), 2. Pet (B), 3.
Racine (K) 37' 3".
Discus: 1. Demontiquy (K), 2. Pet (K),
3. Knowles (B) 95' 8 '4".
Javelin: 1. Mainville (B), 2. Lenahan
(K), 3. Viera (K) 135' 10".
80-yd. realy: 1. Bennet (Howard, Quinn, Walsh, Kearney) 1:44.2.
Girls
Quins, Walsh, Kearney) 1:44.2.
Girls

3 money winner Tom Weiskopf

was the Bennet Junior High

track team, 62 1/2 to 41 1/2 over

Girls
50-yd. dash: 1. Young (K), 2. Burzy
(K), 3. Donadio (B): 06.4,
100-yd. dash: 1. Young (K), 2. Cheney
(B), 3. Brown (K): 12.2,
Long jump: 1. Jounson (K). 2.
Reynolds (B), 3. Jones (K) 14' 11",
880-yd. run; 1. Taylor (B), 2. Musckok
(K), 3. Meyer (B) 2:42.3,
440-yd. relay: 1. Kennedy: 59.4.

Prices Reduced NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale fish is also reported to be good University Wednesday an- at Quaddick Reservoir,

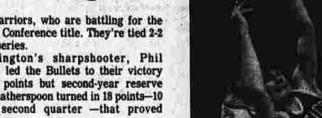
nounced reduced prices for the Hopeville Pond, Long Pond and Lyman Memorial 1975 football season, including a Amos Lake. \$6 general admission season White catfish are providing pass to all six home games. excellent fishing in the Connec-Yale said the "inflation- ticut River and fishing for fighting" prices also include white perch is good in the "Dollar Day" admissions to the Connecticut and Thames rivers. first five home games, if tickets Shad: Shad fishing is imare bought the day before the proving slowly in the Connecvent. They will cost \$2 ticut River. Anglers are having otherwise. The home finale good fishing success for shad in against Harvard will cost \$3 for the lower Farmington River.

> Marine Fishing Some striped bass are being best reports recently have been vicinity of the Montville Power

Cup Champs SPRINGFIELD, Mass taken all along the coast. The (UPI) - The Springfield Indians won the American from the Thames River in the Nighthawks 4-0 Wednesday Blackback flounder are night, taking the final series 41. providing good fishing in most It was the first Calder Cup ti- of the coves, estauries and



on, Thurs 8-6:30 Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-4



The outside shooting of Chenier and Weatherspoon built up a 65-54 Bullet half-Washington points and Kevin Porter added

Fising Advisory

River, Pomperaug River, Pequonnock River, Far Mill

River, Eight Mile River,

Shetucket River.

Coginchaug River, Yantic

is fair in Lake Lillinonah.

Bluegills, yellow perch and

black crappie (calico bass) are

Pachaug Pond. Fishing for pan-

providing good fishing in

River, Natchaug River and

retucket River.
Fishing for bass and panfish

Bullets' Wes Unseld Battles Celts' Don Nelson (19) Losing Ground

Eagle Netters Win

doubles to take a 4-3 decision topped crosstown Manchester

over Rockville High yesterday. High, 5-2, yesterday at the

The Eagles are now 6-2 for the Manchester Racquet Club. The

Mark Briggs and Chris Stone the season while the Indians fall

doubles teams of Stone-Briggs and Mark Lareau and Pete White and Kellie White won DeCasperis victorious, both singles matches for East while

East Catholic Award Winners

Trophies were awarded Sunday at the East Catholic

Winter Sports Award Night. Front row (left to right):

Steve Turgeon, co-winner most valuable wrestler,

Larry Grigley, most improved wrestler, Peter Thomp-

son, basketball foul shooting award. Back row: Terry

Farrell, coach's award for outstanding leadership in

wrestling, John Lusa, most improved basketball

player, Bill Leahy, co-winner most valuable wrestler,

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Tim Turner, most valuable player in basketball.

won singles matches with the to 1-3.

East Golfers 14-0

matches, the East Catholic tennis team took two of the three Catholic girls' tennis team 81 and Cooney firing an 82.

Eagle maidens are now 3-1 for

Annette Duke won her match

Results: Murano (EC) def. Stone 6-0, 5-0; Duke (M) def. Anderson 6-2, 6-2; L. White (EC) def. Johnson 6-0, 6-1; K. White (EC) def. McKee 6-1, 6-1; Murano-L. White (EC) def. Doke-Stone 10-8; Pierro-Buckler (M) def. Flemming-Leonard 11-10; Canata-Viola (EC) def. Haines-Welti 6-2, 6-3.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. vantage of only the sixth penal-(UPI) — Until a curious set ty shot in Stanley Cup history, of circumstances in-tervened, today would have the companion of th marked exactly two months since the Philadelphia Flyers last felt the sting of Flyers last felt the sting of defeat In the interim they lefeat. In the interim, they back-hander at 1:53 of overtime ran up 19 victories and two on what some Flyers claimed

the Flyers fully expected to sit bined to lift the Islanders to a idly at home today, secure in home ice 4-3 victory Tuesday their second consecutive night, interrupting the Flyers' playoff sweep and con-templating whether their final-playoff victories, three short of round victim would be Buffalo the record. Ahh, but then there were Philadelphia will be hosting the those circumstances, such as Islanders tonight in game five Bill Barber failing to take adoft their semifinal series.

finally lost his first match of the season to St. Paul's

East's Strella with a 79 with

Torrance coming home with

in Hartford against HCC

adversary Xavier High and

-Baker (P) def. Cooney 7

Chris Malone 2 and 1, Strella

(EC) def. Jim Stieca 6 and 4,

LaFrancis (EC) def. Pete

Windsor Locks -Cooney

(EC) def. Ron Stoeker 2 and

, Torrance (EC) def. Marc

Griffin 5 and 4, Strella (EC)

def. Neil Griffin 7 and 5.

Warwick 5 and 3; East vs.

Fitch -Cooney (EC) def.

Cam Thomson 2-up,

Torrance (EC) def. Jim

Thomas 1-up, Strella (EC)

def. John Aspinall 6 and 4,

LaFrancis (EC) def. Eric

Dougherty 1-up; Team

Scores: East 328, Fitch 348,

St. Paul 348, Windsor Locks

Vorton

Seeking

Ali Bout

Tonon 3 and 1; East vs.

Laver, Borg Advance

Flyers Don't Clinch

was an offside play.

So instead of having a day off,

DALLAS (UPI) — Today is a night in the opening round of the day of rest for Rod Laver and World Championship Tennis Bjorn Borg and they couldn't be tournament. And Borg will gratefully Rick MacLeish scored twice Laver needs a day off because accept 24 hours off since he is and Ross Lonsberry once to it took him three hours and a still recovering from a rushed create a tie. The Flyers then great deal of anguish to dispose trip from Poland, where he par- seemingly won it on Leach's

ticipated in the Davis Cup for shot during a power play in the his native Sweden, and a rugged opening victory over Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

Sinct during a power play in the final second of regulation, only to have the goal disallowed.

"I didn't hear the buzzer.

The quarter-final rounds of there was so much noise," the \$100,000 event will conclude Leach said. "I wasn't aware of tonight with John Alexander of the time factor, I just shot and Miller has \$153,889 to his credit this year while Nicklaus has banked \$155,188. A creditable finish by Miller, therefore, will boost him back into the No. 1 spot on the cash is to 14-0 with 5-0 Country Club.

Adding three more victorite wintewashings of HCC foe to its unbeaten total St. Paul and non-conference opponent Windsor Locks while Australia meeting Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and top-seeded Arthur won all three matches and Catholic golf team. The High and whipped Fitch East picked up the medal point against all foes. Junior Mike Cooney won two but Mike Cooney won two but Mountain, Tenn., and top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami facing Great was shooting," admitted he played the puck anyway "because you can't let up."

faceoff. When you break it

mit, it took a lot of breaks for

allowed a penalty shot in the

Glenn Resch. "I decided to go

out on him and I caught a piece

of his shot with my pad. If he

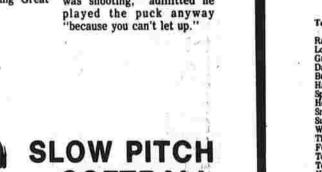
had only gotten it up, he would

power play effort by Ralph Stewart gave the Islanders a 3-0

Hart's goal and another

looks a lot easier."

first period.



Tonight's Schedule Telephone vs. Dean, 6:15 -Allied vs. Fogarty, 7:30 Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald Nelson vs. Glen, 6:15 Fitzgerald Barrels vs. Tierney's, 6:15 DeFrancesco, Bob Plosky, Jin Crispino's vs. Tires, 7:30 -

Town vs. Firemen, 6:15 . Tavern whipped B.A. Club. 34-

Pounding out 28 hits, Center Congo trounced Hartford National Bank, 31-9, last night at Keeney Field. Jim Collins had five hits, Tim Smedick and

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ken Aided by 10 walks, the Angels topped Looking Glass II, 14-12, Norton would like a rubber natch with Muhammad Ali and last night at Roberston Park. e's found a backer willing to ay the heavyweight champion Rich Blauvelt and Al Smith had four hits apiece and Rich Tyson Norton split a pair of 12-round tecisions with Ali, then a con- had four hits, Charlie Whitehouse two triples and a ender like himself, in San Diego, breaking Ali's jaw in the single and Brad Verona a triple my's Pizza got past Busy Bee

first bout and losing a con-(Herald photo by Dunn) troversial verdict the second CANDLELIGHT Scoring in every inning but ed to a title fight with George the first, Dick's American Foreman but Norton was toppled Manchester Honda, 15topped in two rounds, while Ali 10, last night at Robertson. Ron made the most of his chance Laliberte and Bobby Carr had last year by knocking out three hits each for Dick's with Foreman in eight to regain the title he never lost in the ring. four other players adding two apiece. Bob Guerin and Mike Bob Biron, Norton's Pagani had three hits each and manager, said Wednesday a Jon Schneider, Lyle Eastman backer had come up with a \$4 and Don Pagani contributed led the way for M & M Pizza to million package which would two blows to the losing effort. an 11-6 win over Pero's last

the winners. For Nassiff's, ad two hits each.

SILK CITY last night at Fitzgerald. Joe Victorious last night was Peck, Mike Czelusniak, Dave Frank's Market with a 16-15 Krinjak, Jeff O'Neill, Ernie duke over Trudon VW last night Bulgar and John McCarthy at Fitzgerald Field. Rudi each had two hits for the Whittke had three hits and Bob winners. Bill Zwick had two Bycholski four for the winners. singles and a double for the Four others had two each for winners. Mike McCarthy Frank's. Bert Baskerville and tripled and singled and Fred Al Rodonis had three aplece for Gliha and Bill Davis had two Trudon with four others con- bingles apiece.

SOFTBALL tributing two blows each. Rallying for three runs in the

third, Bogner's topped Acadia Fitzgerald. Rich and Ron Riordan had two hits each for Bogner's while Pat McIntosh and Mike Kilby had

Pounding out 31 hits, Renn's 11, last night at Nike Field. Ron Rickard and Gary Novak with four apiece and Frank Rizza and Paul Quey with three each paced Renn's. Kevin Kravontka and Dave Stratton had three hits each for the

Scoring the winning run in the Chuck Bevan four apiece, Phil bottom of the eight, QCS Hale, Steve Joyner, and Jim Construction nipped Trash-Fazzalaro three each and Bob Away, 16-15, last night at Mt. Magnano two hits for the Nebo. Bruce Maccaro had two winners. Dave Minor had three homers and two singles for the hits and Richard Beloin and winner. George Washburn had Dave Richards two each for the four hits, Wayne Rogers three and Chick Abrahamson, Buddy Carr and Rich Clark two each for the winners. Bob Lombardo with Harry Cammeyer adding a homer, triple and single. Roger Lajoie and Mike Ratti also had

FELINE Scoring in every inning, Tomand two bingles for the losers. Mobil, 17-15, last night at Mt. Nebo. Debbie Sarni had three safeties and Ann Madsen. Sharon Bell, Terri Clapp and Doreen Oakman two each for Dennison contributing two

Five runs in the second inning night at Nike Field. Al Fyler, Lacing 23 hits, Holiday Lanes
blasted Nassiff Arms, 19-1, last
night at Robertson. John
Control of the Control Quaglia had five hits, Steve winner. Bud TalTga' and Den Longo and Jim Jackson four Vendrillo each had three hits apiece and Brian Sullivan and for Pero's and Stan Talaga two.

Coming up with four runs in the eighth inning, Army & Navy topped Multi Circuits, 19-15,

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y date and anyone who reaches dates only. None will be

Sign Nine

and tight end Miller Bassler.

at the .500 mark yesterday was against Lyman Memorial. the Cheney Tech tennis team, dropping a 6-1 verdict to Rockville at Henry Park. Paul Strycharz won his singles match for the lone Beaver point. Cheney is now 3-3

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t when winning run scored. Minnesota 8, Chicago 9.
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ip h r er bb so Barr W 3-2 Morton L 5-2 House T-2:07. A-2,607.

Jayvees Win With Scott Eagleson hurling a three-hitter, the Manchester High jayvee baseball team whipped Penney, 9-3, yesterday at Mt. Nebo. The young Indians Eagleson struck out 12 in taking the decision. Leading the Tribe attack were Bob Stoker with a triple and single, Jeff Backofen with three singles and

200-519, Leo Nelson 507, Terry Rosenthal 542, Bob King 505, Home court advantage or not, throw the first four games out Means 508, Ed Yourkas 527, Mel Berman 200-543, Mike Norm Van Lier promised the the window. The next three are Rob Redman 217-540, Bob Wieber 559, Elmer Ostrout 211- Chicago Bulls would represent the big ones. Luurtsema 542, Norbert Audet 545, Vic Squadrito 537, Al the Western Conference in 213-534, John Ragna 512, Hank Gustafson 504, Mario Frattaroli Y- Dom Farr 163-157-146-466, ment will conduct Alumni 12 and 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Roy DeVeau 181-139-453, Dick Kershaw 181-461, Lee Bean 184-

> PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The 437, Al Bujaucius 158-137-411, Strattman 483 Pittsburgh Steelers signed four Rocco Lupacchino 152-360, draft choices and five more Frank Calvo 139-361, Bert Davis free agents Wednesday. The 139-387, Ed Burbank 148-141-394, draft choices were running Russ DeVeau 137-378, Art Johnback Bruce Reimer, a ninth- son 385, Joe Pagano 359, Andy

Mississippi Valley; defensive Adamy 141. tackle Marty Smith, a 15th-round selection from Louisville,

Barry Optimistic

K. of C.- John Fogarty 252- 509, Gunnar Larson 534, Don a three-game series now—and Barry, who led the Warriors 604, Clem Quey 212-202-598, Anderson 549, Phil Chase 203- we've got the home court ad-Dennis Guay 210, John Martin 560, Stan Cohen 200-544, Rich vantage." National

Nancy Palmberg 130, Yvette Junior High tennis team with a Holmes 128, Joan Dougan 150- 6-1 win over Wilson Junior High round pick from North Dakota Lamoureaux 138-357, John State; wide receiver Bob Gad- Rieder 359, Fred McCurry 140- Tucker 200-512, Chris Sullivan man won singles matches and

Krol 183-136-439, Rit Alkas 144- 503, Judy Johnson 178-188-485, 140-410, Carl Bolin 153-418, Don Marge Picano 189, Dottie Simmons 150-144-410, Bob Whitehead 177-487, Cheryl Boroch 145-142-412, Hank Mar- Crickmore 185-521, Charlotte tyn 145-142-402, Pete Aceto 159- Wemmell 199-486, Terry Car-411, Al Pirkey 138-400, Ken dile 450, Lois Brown 450, Anne Seaton 144-398, Pete Brazitis Gagnon 472, Betty Richardson 372, Joe Twaronite 162-140-135- 452, Shelia Price 476, Donna

SPICE-Barbara Backus 136, yesterday was the Bennet

MOUNTAIN DEW- Dona series next week. Price 277-193-183-653, Grace Kaufman 189-521, Sandy dead after one period of play in

dis, a 13th choice from 368, Vic Marinelli 140, Bill CHURCH- Phil Johnson 503, WIVES- Joanne Korner 175-

BOWLING Barry of the Golden State even the best-of-seven series at Warriors said Wednesday, "I two games apiece. know it's a tired cliche, but it's "That's what it is," said

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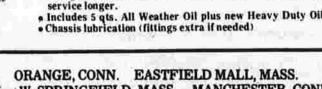














Earns ROTC Award

Citadel Cadet Ralph T. Lewkowicz accepts the American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award from Cmdr. John Wertz during the Awards Review at "The West Point of the South" in Charleston, S.C. Lewkowicz was selected as the Air Force first classman who has demonstrated outstanding military excellence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Lewkowicz of 5 Bates Rd.

Paris, Franklin Liked Each Other

Paris — The French capital house in which he lived from and Benjamin Franklin had an 1778 to 1785. statue of Franklin now stands lin spent many evenings among at the head of a street named philosophers, as he also did at after him, and at 66 rue Ray- the literary salon at 59 rue nauard a plaque marks the d'Auteuil.

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12:30 p.m., Manchester High collected only 95 pints. With the

a.m., Howell Cheney Regional needed to build up the bank Vocational-Technical School. supply to meet emergency

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Attendance at her yearly sightings On Aug. 15, 1950, 100, persons from around the succeeded Treacy. reinforced on the succeeded Treacy. reinforced of excommunication — cuts the sightings of the church, such as receiving holy communion."

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She Really Opened This Gift

Marion Mercer, retiring vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, opens a gift from the Manchester Republican Club, with unexpected results. Attempting to assist Mrs. Mercer with the problem is Mrs. Harriet Haslett, left, secretary of the GOP Town Committee, and Mrs. Elsie (Biz) Swensson, who succeeds Mrs. Mercer as vice chairman. The presentation was made Wednesday when the Republican Women's Club honored Mrs. Mercer at Manchester Country Club. The Town Committee also presented Mrs. Mercer with gifts. (Herald photo by Pinto)



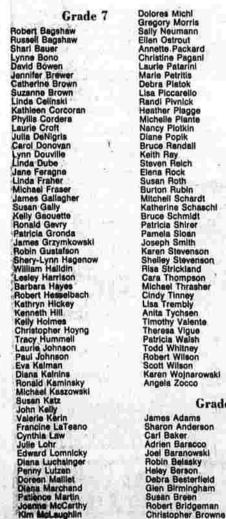
Mrs. Ellen Zinsser of 176 Halph Rd. was elected president of Manchester Republican Women's Club Wednesday at its neeting at Manchester Country Club. She succeeds Mrs. Saunda

Mrs. Harriet Haslett, vice president; Mrs. Mary Willhide, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Ann Dennison, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jeanette Bartlett, treasurer.

The physiographic features of ouisiana consist of pine hills, pluffs, prairies, coastal marshes and alluvian plains, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commis-

Young Women's Fellowship of the Salvation Army will meet Institutions Committee. That is onight at 7:30 at the home of where DeVita's attacker, Mrs. Sharon D'Alessandro, 5 Howard Edmonds, was sen Franklin St., to pot flowering after the incident. plants for Mother's Day.

Illing Honor Roll



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Keven Davids
Deborah Dawson
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Marcy Young

located at the entrance to the Gudbrandsdal Valley in a submountain area. The population is about 20,000 in the town that violin, drama and basketball, in

All her family play in-Birgitte's father is a doctor and her mother is a part-time As a family, the Svendsens enjoy walking tours through the

and swimming. Birgitte has worked with an She belongs to the Norwegian

irregular death of DeVita at Royal Crest nursing home Dec Hills State Hospital with th legislature's Humane

the subcommittee on correc-Past Chiefs Club of Memorial tions, said, "If I had my own Temple, Pythian Sisters, will staff it could have investigated meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the this, but unfortunately Connec home of Mrs. Charles Edgerly, ticut legislators are no for decent office space.

AFS Student from Norway To Attend MHS Next Year

Birgitte Victoria Svendsen, Lutheran Church, and says she degrees of depth according to the branch he/she chooses. American Foreign Exchange Communication should be no In an attempt to modify this problem as she has had seven rigid system, four major years of English, besides four schools entered an experimen-The five foot five blonde will years of German and two years tal project in 1969. To break ive with Mr. and Mrs. Belden of French. chaffer at 118 Porter St. Birgitte's companion will be Lillehammer gymnas.

Nancy will be the only one of school, and above a certain choose his major or in-depth five children at home. The grade average. As a result, only studies from a wider range of Schaffers have musical and out- about 30 per cent of the age elective courses. door interests similar to group attends this school. Also one of five children, gymnas will study the same tegration of gymnas and

that order. Although she professes to be "not very good at it," she plays in a quintet and

Norwegian mountains, skiing

Birgitte V. Svendsen amateur theater group several years, and has considered studying drama in her future

Solon Wants **Beating Probe**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Bozrah, said today he wants the chief state's attorney to conduct a criminal investigation into the death of a Meriden nursing home patient eaten with an aluminuim walker by a fellow patient. Gejdenson, referring to th UPI story today on the death of Emil DeVita, 70, said, "This cries for investigation b State's Attorney Joseph

Gejdenson, vice chairman

provided with enough money Assumption Junior High alone investigative staffers."

School will sponsor a "Fun "I told UPI, which has done Fair" Saturday from 10 a.m. to the bulk of investigative repor 4 p.m. on the school grounds on S. Adams St. The fair is open to frankly there was no place else the public. Pony rides will be to turn for certain results,

Birgitte presently attends the branches, the students were all offered the same courses the lancy Schaffer, who will be a The academic gymnas is first year, whereas the second senior next year at MHS. Nancy selective, taking students with and third years provided a comwill be an AFS student this theoretical capacity and mon core of compulsory subbackground from compulsory jects allowing the student to There are also experiments All students attending the going on which aim at an in-Birgitte comes from subjects, but in different vocational schools, since much criticism has been voiced against the discriminating effect in separating age-groups

in esteemed academical schools and somewhat lower esteemed (although excellent) vocational schools, Birgitte's resume says. The gymnas are now We'll really enjoy seeing you and your wallet. organized on a country basis, (formerly directly under control of the state), but receive

state support and are quite un iform in standard and curriculum within each branch. To graduate, the students must pass a state exam, the resting less! Examen Artium, which also acts as a college entrance

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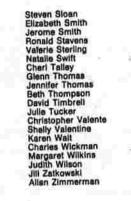
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Grade 9

Hi Neighbor! The F.B.I. (Finance Boss Inspector — my wife) has sworn me to secrecy our 32 page mailer has just gone out to the preferred There are literally hundreds of new goodies to be peddled this weekend, and hope you'll come whether you're on the mailing list or not. Join us for coffee Thursday Evening 6-9, Friday 10 to 9 and Saturday 10 to 5 and view stocks garnered from insurance claims, bankruptcies, overstocks and

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Tornado Damage

One city block of homes in Omaha, Neb., were shattered and destroyed in a tornado storm Wednesday. Three persons were killed and damage was estimated at almost \$500

economists at Bank of "perhaps before mid-year."

wind riffled the Big Top and "a detectives strolled among the

month recession "should be economic upturn.

that day in 1944 when a north

flame as big as a grapefruit"

cigarette to the tent's peak.

Big Top into a flaming shroud.

That was the blackest day in

American circus history. The

circus returned to Hartford this

week after an absence of 31

the Hartford Civic Center where the circus opened to

large, enthusiastic crowds. "I'm tickled for the kids.

a chance to see it," he said. He remembers the circus fire

for what looked like a blush on

The detectives gave her

number. She became "Little

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Political analysts said the quickly to pre-assigned The first day of peace in Vietthe first dispatch received by moderates appeared to favor positions, wheeled out the nam in 30 years dawned on May the first dispatch received by UPI from its correspondents in Saigon since last Wednesday. It came in the form of a cable filed by Saigon Bureau Manager Alan Dawson through Hanoi to the UPI bureau in Hong Kong. There were no indications of censorship.

moderates appeared to favor giving anti-Communists a voice in the South Vietnamese governments a voice firepower and prepared for a line other important developments during a week of fight broke out at 4:30 p.m. on government-enforced press the day of the takeover, but outgunned loyalist troops quickly succumbed to the massive firepower put out by the Communique published have a communique published appeared to favor giving anti-Communists a voice firepower and prepared for a line other important developments during a week of fight broke out at 4:30 p.m. on government-enforced press silence:

—A communique published April 30—the day of liberation promised 'severe

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet
Cong has yet to set up a police
force in Saigon a week after the
Communist takeover, relying
more or less on the honor
system for security in the South
Vietnamese conital

Munist takeover.

But there were new scenes—
Viet Cong and North Vietnamese shopping in the stillopen black market, Communists soldiers and South
Vietnamese conital

Wietnamese conital Thousands of the Communist Mekong Delta.

troops seen on the streets of In many ways, Saigon still Saigon after the South Viet- appeared to be a wide-open city namese government sur- despite the takeover. Black rendered April 30 have moved markets flourished, dealing in back outside the city. - American, South Vietnamese
Only the honor system and North Vietnamese currenthe threat of rumored curbside cies. justice by Communist troops The Communists have yet to

still in Saigon appeared to be holding back looting and hooliganism.

The comminus have yet to open banks a week after the liberation, spurring the illegal money transactions that have The Viet Cong has yet to set taken place in the capital up a government in Saigon to during three decades of war. run the Republic of South Viet- Tran Thanh, a millionare nam, the new name for the businessman of Chinese origin, country since the fall of the turned out be a Communist U.S.-backed Republic of Viet- sympathizer and stayed behind when most of his associates fled Members of the Viet Cong's with their cash.

Provisional Revolutionary But no important members of Government have not arrived in the previous pro-American the capital and there was no ingovernments had emerged as dication when they would come. pro-Communists in the new ad-There was speculation among political observers of a fight Wiet Cong directives put civil

between hardline Communists servants back on their previous particularly North Viet-jobs, although Communists now namese -and moderates - hold the major positions. mainly Viet Cong —but there was no confirmation. The takeover of Saigon Went smoothly with a well-planned

Bank Economists Claim But isolated clashes broke out as suicide holdouts fired on Viet palace, the Saigon zoo and a number of suburban areas. The Communists attacked UPI Business Writer similar predictions. "It seems ning.

A recovery from the worst likely that the recession will "At this stage it's our job to By early morning, they had business slump since the Great come to a halt at some point look beyond the recession and overrun a suburban police sta-

Depression is at hand, according during the summer, Donald E. develop ways of keeping the tion, taken control of the to a number of economists in separate reports on the Treasury Secretary William degenerating into another in-Simon told the American Socie- flationary boom," Balles said. and fought their way into Phu "The U.S. economy is ty of Business Writers in Showing convincing signs that Washington the recession would the nation's money supply could southwest of Saigen." the psychological bottom of the bottom out and a recovery result in higher prices "a year southwest of Saigor Retreating South Vietnamese recession has been reached," could be under way soon, or two from now." forces set up a last-ditch Both Balles and Simon called perimeter at the northern end Officials at the Federal on Congress to limit federal of Tan Son Nhut, but senior

The bank's economists said that although there will be "no boom." recovery from the couraging sizes a said enthat although there will be "no boom," recovery from the 18-The victorious Communist forces entered with a tremenand not more deficits. more vigorous than could have been expected even a short of the San Francisco Fed, and monetary distortions of the of the Vietnam war.

time ago."

Economists at First National City of New York and Bankers

or the San Francisco Fed, and indicately past decade will only frustrate our capital investment efforts and lead to still more serious this year in the nation's Gross and lead to still more serious communist-made and captured economic problems in the American-manufactured future," Simon said. Industry vehicles -rolled through the

Tom Barber, Now 79, will need \$4 trillion in the next city streets

Remembers Circus Fire demand, he added. Economists at First National And Little Miss 1565 City Bank struck a more optimistic note. Because the recession has been so severe and lasted so long, the bank said, there will be a "prolonged HARTFORD (UPI) - Detec- her own in the hectic aftertive Tom Barber was on duty math. such periods do not foster high

Through the years, the two rates of unemployment."

headstones in Norwood rocketed from a discarded Cemetery each Christmas. Memorial Day, and July 6, the The tent collapsed in about ford circus fire. anniversary of the great Hart-President John Quincy Adams three minutes, turning summer Then they would pause to house in Providence, R.L., as the once described the John Brown pray at the graves and place "most magnificent and elegant flowers at the simple headstone mansion that I have ever seen on Panic gripped the terrifed marked, "Little Miss 1565." Ed this continent." The building is matinee crowd and 169 persons Lowe died a couple of years now owned by the Rhode Island were killed, most of them ago, but Barber carries on the Historical Society.

Time To Build years. Barber, who is now 79 and in good health, was not at Your Lawn They love the circus. And, if the circus didn't return to Hartand ford, some kids might never get Garden! Barber was dispatched from the circus grounds to a morgue HOSES partner, Ed Lowe. Grief- LAWN MOWERS stricken relatives came to iden-**WHEELBARROWS** • RAKES, SHOVELS tify the victims, among them a GARDEN TOOLS · CRASS SEED girl who was unmarked except

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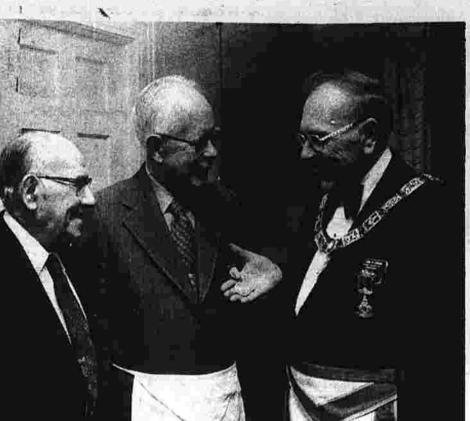
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lodge in Masonry is elsewhere. Tuesday night, they received their 50-year awards from their respective grand lodges in courtesy ceremonies at Manchester Lodge of Masons. At pose beyond its curiosity value right, Arne P. Sterud, new district deputy who made the presentations, admires the veteran's medal the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire presents along with a 50-year certificate. Wearing it is Edson M. Bailey of 99 Tanner St., retired principal of Manchester High School. He belongs to Mt. Vernon Lodge at Newport, N.H. At left is William L. Yerks of 22 Bliss St., who is a member of Passumpsic Lodge of St. Johnsbury, Vt. (Herald photo

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the U.S. commitment i Southeast Asia and the light a These two items, you'l recall, were once hooked up it sequence. Each time that

prudence seemed to dictate an end to the military build-up someone would see the light a the end of the tunnel. And tha would start the U.S. involvement escalating again. There was, of course, r It had long since been in

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to put the light aboard one of end. But the functionaries who was then organized. Posing as Among the items falling into the hands of the Viet Cong were the escalator used to upgrade

Nevertheless, they reported, they were unable to even so much as dim its rays.

At this point, according to Water, chemical foam, huf-

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the U.S. Embassy in final collapse, it was giving off such a glow that President Ford called for so his country and the president for a place of the U.S. Embassy in college for so his country and the president for a place of the U.S. Embassy in college for so his country and the president for a place of the U.S. Embassy in college for so his country and the president for a place of the U.S. Embassy in college for so his country and the president form and

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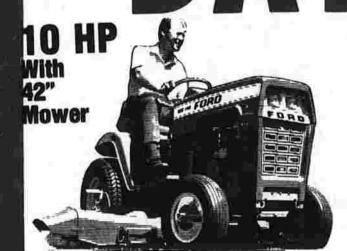
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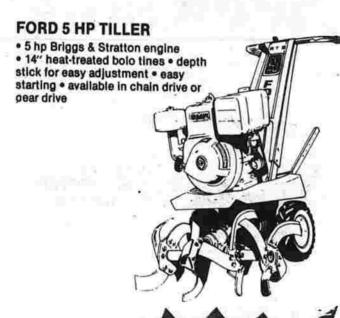
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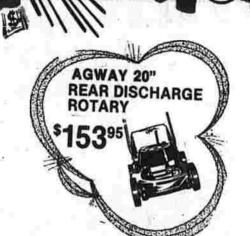


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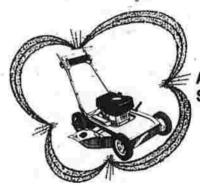
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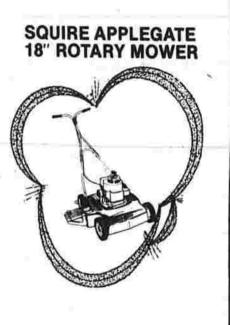
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Updated History of St. James School

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon examines a history of St. James School presented him by Judy LaFond, one of the school's students, as Mrs. Thomas Toomey looks on. The account mentions reopening a long inactive kindergarten. Mrs. Toomey is vice-president elect of the St. James School Foundation, Inc. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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25 Years Ago

recorded at 6 this morning, the coldest

May 8th in years.

School Press Project.

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churches and will be a department of the

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school, plans might be made to

The St. James Home and foundation will be formally in School Association (the parent-teacher group) allocated \$2,600 reduce the parish subsidy of the for the capital costs of starting school. YESTERDAYS the kindergarten class. With this money and the assistance of 20 to 30 volunteer parents, the school library will be relocated and the kindergarten set up in its former location of

25 years ago. Sister Mary Felita, who taught kindergarten at St. James about 29 years ago, visited St. James School Monday to advise the kindergarten committee as to the necessary alterations to the proposed kindergarten classroom. Sister Felita is presently a director of the early childhood

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William D. O'Neill, president

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operating costs of the The response was in excess of with the goal of St. James the two 25-pupil classes. (One is School to lessen the amount of a morning session, the other is the parish subsidy, he said.

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been poured with the exception At the TBC meeting Tuesday night, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy inquired about the possibility of starting

been housed for several years. started. northwest rooms in the new adlition, making them available for student use by September.

some of the heavy equipment presently in the Barnard

identical to the Franklin Building which was completed

The structural steel is

The old trade building in the An application for a building Bennet complex is about 75 per permit has been filed with the A time schedule is being for \$1.5 million worth of worked out by Allan Cone, prin- alterations to the north and cipal at Bennet, so that if the west wings of Manchester tractor will be able to move processed, lists the contractor

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plementing a secret construc-tion industry strategy —are The Department of Tre The Department of Transportation is expected to solicit bids

executive John Brotherhood of Hartford's high-powered on \$35 million worth of highway construction projects within the agency, says "an act of next two months, with most funding coming from federal prophesy" is the only connection between his November proposal and the governor's new task force. The agency is associated with Democratic political courses.

I legislature.

"With the help of DOT and of never enforcing anything" in the environmental field, Johnson, a Stamford resident, said.

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"With the help of DOT and the environmental field, Johnson, a Stamford resident, said.

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progressive environmental tion of a "real working task political causes. force" to promote construction industry aims, but with the special interest group's involveenvironmental law enforcement is strongly opposed by en-

vironmentalists and the onnecticut Bar Association. The legal enforcement switch member "Task Force on Public ollows secret plans of the Works Construction Projects," Connecticut Construction In- headed by Connecticut Business dustry Association. A confiden- and Industry Association tial memo prepared for it urges (CBIA) President Arthur L. closer ties with the attorney Woods. She said road-building general's office, described as is an area of consideration. 'more reasonable" than the "We have firsthand indications that CBIA, Depart-

ninistration -apparently com- notably with regard to road and memo says.

wooing labor unions to pressure general's office has brought Thomas J. Meskill's adelected officials for more criticism from citizen and en- ministration Its author, advertising highway construction, convin-cing the public through lawyer Haynes Johnson of the mark about establishing a newspaper and television state bar association's en-relationship with DEP," the Lowengard and Brotherhood "news features," mounting vironmental law section. advertising campaigns and "The attorney general's of "Rather than just isolate fice has had an unbroken string them and attack them as 'the

The memo also urges crea- associated with Democratic all the help we can get -and

The building program at Building into the trade building.

Bennet Junior High School and This will make the Barnard Illing Junior High School is con-Building available to the continuing ahead of the set time schedule, according to Paul it may be finished by Phillips, chairman of the town September. The building is masonry work is completed and in 11 weeks.

erected in the new gym-library and the exterior walls are nearly completed. All the floors The bid opening for constructhe new classes of the 9th grade tion of the Regional Ocin the new addition instead of cupational Center will be

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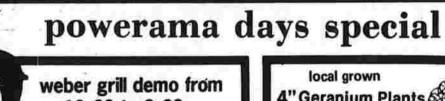
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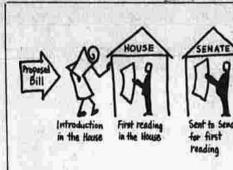
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BENNET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

the end of the school year rapidly approaching there seems to be an increase in the mid-April until early June in number and variety of school these actovities. activities at Bennet Junior High

From their involvement they gain not only in their athletic skills, but in their ability to participate as a part of a team representing their school and Bennet students have esponded with enthusiasm to requests for help for those in need, Recently concluded was World Hunger Week when Bennet students contributed Student Evaluation The week of May 12 will find

all eighth grade students par-ticipating in the Stanford almost \$800 to the Manchester Achievement Test. Four days Council on World Hunger.

Also, over 1,000 foodstuff items were collected for the Manchester Pantry. The Bennet Student Council led by Mark cepts and computation and spelling and language usage. Their achievement will be Meridy spearheaded this effort. this month, Bennet established norm. the blind and crippled residents Later in May and early June, in Manchester. On June 1, they will participate in the March of language and mathematics will language and mathematics will Dimes Easter Seal walk-a-thon. be administered. This will be Representatives of the done in an effort to measure Easter Seal organization will

staff during the summer in an effort to provide an improved program, where needed, next Musical Events Year-end concerts by both the Lunch at Bennet

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to students on Monday to

explain how walk-a-thon funds

rather than the traditional Walter Grzyb and Melvin eight, to a new menu. Lumpkin will present a spring With regard to the new menu, choral concert May 20 at 7:30 students now have a choice of p.m., also in the auditorium.

The public is invited to attend

soup, a la carte sandwiches and fresh fruit, in addition to the both these events. regular hot lunch dish. Student Parent Meetings response to the innovations has In a continuing effort to keep been favorable and plans are to parents informed with regard continue to add to the menu

o programs at Bennet, two choices. parent meetings are scheduled for the month of May.

On May 15 at 7:30 p.m.,

On Wednesday, Dr Michael for the month of May. parents and other interested Goodman, local dentist, and citizens are invited to hear a Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, school discussion of the program for dental hygienist, will conduct a the learning disabled child at dental health awareness

program for all Bennet ninth Mrs. Jean Zurbrigen, lear-ning disabilities consultant, and Students will Students will take a self-Mrs. Roberta Walnum, career assessment test with regard to education specialist, in addition dental health in science classes to members of the Bennet staff, on days prior to Dr. Goodman's will discuss the program.

On May 22 at 7:30 p.m., visit.

Science classes will also forparents of incoming Bennet mulate questions to be asked seventh grade students (pre- Dr. Goodman and Mrs. Thompent sixth graders) are invited son.

to a parent orientation at This meeting, sponsored by dent Organization, will be in the Adler Construction Co., the cafeteria in the Franklin general contractor involved in Building and will afford each our school renovation program. parent an opportunity to speak Surprisingly, the innformally in a small group convenience, although great at with a Bennet faculty member. times, has not overwhelmed us A description of the seventh and we are now eagerly angrade program will also be ticipating the end of construc-

All sixth grade students coming to Bennet next year will areas (art, industrial arts, and visit and tour Bennet during the music) into the Cheney

Each season brings a variety of athletic activities and spring is no exception. The following Bennet teams are competing on Sept. 1. or games with other junior high staff and student body is very schools: Track (co-ed), tennis pleased with the renovated (co-ed), golf (co-ed), girls soft- facilities thus far completed ball, baseball, and junior varsi-ty baseball. and junior varsi-completion by September. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

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four other political killings. The The victim was Mwangi members of parliament. "A small but powerful group "political implication" of the Mboya, a brilliant young politiKariuki, persistent and outThe 48-year-old Kariuki had of greedy, self-seeking elite slaying, those behind it and cian who had helped Kenyatta spoken critic of Kenyatta, who become one of Kenya's most civil servants and businessmen those who tried to cover it up. to office. His killing occurred in

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Farther offshore —between They then return to the same

exploration and exploitation of more vital on military grounds states jurisdiction over their ships and submarines belonging well.

But the key issue of The advanced nations also territorial seas remained in dis- argue that a territorial sea of pute, and a second conference 200 miles would deprive many Canada and the United States fishing grounds. mile zone. But this proposal

failed by a single vote. A few days later, word leaked from the U.S. delegation that the American ambassador. Arthur Dean, had been ap- FARM FACTS

of the sea. The negotiations purposes through irrigation. began in Caracas last year and drainage and clearing. One ambassador says he are now proposing a territorial and natural habitats.

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today there never has been a jurisdiction over exploitation of endless debate as to the seabed exploitation is safe, to ownership of these fish —the guard against countries making country in whose river they their own rules weaker than he seas.

The latest try for inter- led by Ecuador and Peru, with hatched or the states into whose those of the international comnational cooperation ends Chinese support, demand ab- seas they migrate? Friday after eight weeks of solute authority over their The United States is the only work that produced just one firm agreement among the 148 waters out to 200 miles. The control of nations represented: There is a through straits although a these: need to meet again next year. merchant ship may have to —A coastal state should have In 1958, the United Nations pass through as many as 10 such the exclusive right to authorize little point, Washington argues,

convened the first Law of the Sea Conference in an effort to

Sea Conference in an effort to

For Washington and Moscow, operation and use of offshore into the sea Treaty unless all nations agree to Sea Conference in an enter to the issue of free transit is even stallations which affect its settle their disputes peacefully economic interests, not only in The only alternative would be the oceans. Some progress was with considerable nuclear the coastal seabed economic the use of force. made, notably on giving coastal firepower based on surface area but in adjacent waters as to fleets which roam the seas. Mother's

proposed at that meeting a Fish are the subject of one erritorial sea of six miles with particularly complicated argucoastal states to have exclusive ment involving who has the fishing rights in a further six-right to catch migratory

proached before the vote by a CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) atin American ambassador The U.S. Department of who offered to sell his vote in Agriculture reports some 21 favor of the six-plus-six sugges- million acres of farmland had the last 10 years. Economists The United Nations now is further note that, in the same making a third attempt to period, 10.5 million acres of achieve international agree- previously unproductive land ment on a comprehensive law was adapted for agricultural

Despite the apparent progress, however, the Middlesex County Bulletin says the would be surprised if an agree- highest turnover of farmland ment is reached before 1980. and its subsequent replace-The United States and ment requires considerable Russia, together with most energy consumption and deother industrialized countries, stroys many natural resources

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AKQ985 V A2 + K4 A A987

A - Bld six spades. Don't think of

seven since your partner was will-

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Pass 4 A Pass 5

What do you do now?

Pass 5 V Pass

You, South, hold:

NORTH (D) A A 6 2 WAQ9 ♣ K 10 9 8 4 EAST AQ54 ♥J852 w 763 4 10 9 6 3 . A 4 . Q 652 A A 3 SOUTH ▲ K 10 3 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ K Q 8 5 2 .J7 North-South vulnerable

North East Pass

Opening lead — 2 ♥

Lancelot won in dummy, counted winners carefully and saw that he was going to need a total of four home the game. Since the queen of clubs had already won against him,

tricks in the minor suits to bring

DOWN 1 "Pearl of the 1 Technologics Antilles" Institute in Institute in Cleveland, 5 Autumnal pear Ohio 2 Russian river variety 9 --- Vegas 3 Musical group REBO 2 Brazilian macaws 13 Scope 14 Canadian province (ab.) 8 Two-wheeled 5 Spanish city Mexico (2 wds.) 10 Opposed 11 Masculine 9 Go by railroad Seaport in Latvia nickname 16 Ascended

tricks so East played low. After

winning with the king Lancelot

out West's ace and wound up with

24 in favor 27 Great ---Lake 2 Entrances in 29 African nation fences 32 Egg dish 34 Wandered 36 Re-cover t inside 37 Disregard 38 Allowance fo waste 39 Shadowbox instance 42 Jewel 44 Fruit drinks Louvre 56 Expire 57 Ocean phenomeno 59 Sigmoid curve 60 Koko's weapon 61 Weights of

STRETCHING IT

ING THE PLANTS ARTIFICIALLY,
MAJOR? WON'T HE
BE MADDER THAN
A TERMITE ON AN
ARTIFICIAL LOG?
THAN -ER AHDISAPPOINT HIM
I'LL REMOVE IT
BEFORE HE
RETURNS!

CAPTAIN EASY





West North East South

went right back to clubs, knocked ing to stop at four spades earlier.

Lancelot sizes up his loses

Sir Dinadan, the worst bridge Therefore, Lancelot's next play player of all the knights of the was the seven of diamonds from round table, made it a point never dummy. If East played the ace, that to bid no trump when partnered by would give Lancelot four diamond the peerless Lancelot. Hence his two-club rebid. Lancelot won the heart lead in his two spades, three hearts, three Instead of bidding four spades own hand and promptly led the jack clubs, one diamond and the your partner has bid five clubs over

of clubs. East won with the queen customary approbation from your four hearts. What do you do ing to do you any good.

According to the Stars.

31 Your
32 In
33 Honars
34 Value
35 Money
36 Side
37 You
38 Faith
39 Or
40 Partner
41 Obligation
42 Loyal
43 A
44 And
45 Steadfast
46 Moking
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53 Puzzle
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59 Careful
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1 Fine 2 Woman 3 Dedicated 4 Good 5 Favorable

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2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89

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3-16-27-38 47-61-71

VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22

and promptly shifted to the nine of Dinadan. spades. There is no point returning your partner's suit when it isn't go-

he was going to be held to three club tricks. Hence, he needed one diamond in addition.

STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide oct. n To develop message for Friday, 5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90 SCORPIO OCT. 11672 11-14-25-36 48-59-70 CAPRICOR

73 Records 74 You 75 To 76 See 77 Things 78 Begin 79 Of 80 Attractive 81 New 82 Wrong 33 To 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87 PISCES HAR. 20 12 7-19-30-41

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BECAUSE NO ONE WELL EVER HITS 'EM HARDLY EVER!

BY HANK LEONARD

BY AL VERMEER

BY ART SANSOM

INCIDENTALLY, HOW DID YOU PEOPLE GET MY NAME, ? YAWMA

WOW! THAT MUST HAVE

BEEN SOME NIGHTMARE!

PARTY? WHAT PARTY?!

WHY NOT.P

BUGS BUNNY

TIGHTEN UP THAT JOINT WHILST I PICK UP

PRISCILLA'S POP

THE BORN LOSER

PLACE YOUR

OUR

NAME ON

SIXKER LIST"

12~~

ALLEY OOP

MR. ABERNATHY

WINTHROP

HOW COME CINDY

DIDNTANSWER

YOU WHEN YOU

SAID HELLO?

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THE CITIZENS OF THE

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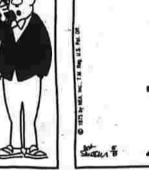
BURN THE WITCH

NO!

HERE I AM IN

RIGHT FIELD

AGAIN!





BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

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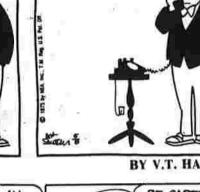
ND YOU EVER SEE A

BUNCH OF FROGS TRY

TO LIGHT A MATCH!

WOULDN'T IT BE A BIT AWKWARD FOR A LEFT-HANDED

MAN TO SHOOT HIMSELF IN THE RIGHT TEMPLE?









ADOMNI AADOGUUI

YIPES! HELP! MOAN,

SHE'S JUST SORE

BECAUSE I DIDN'T

INVITE HER TO

COULDN

DO IT!

HERE ARE

SAM'S GOLF

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in nursing from Boston College. She served two years as a U.S. Army health nurse in Germany

Nursing Supervisor Mrs. Elizabeth Medeiros of Mrs. Medeiros served four Mystic, formerly of years as a health nurse at the

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surance society based in

District Rep

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estment department as a

securities analyst. He became

ssociate manager of the

oank's West Hartford office in

971 and was elected a branch

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Macomber was graduated from

he Cambridge School of

Weston, Mass., and received a

pachelor's degree from the

University of Massachusetts.

He is attending the Connecticut

Macomber is a director of the

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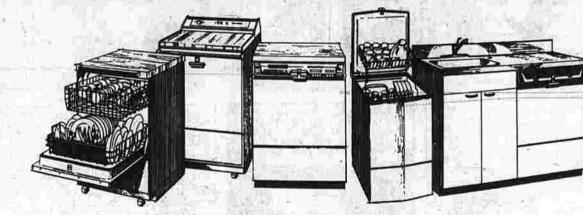
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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 187

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Lawmakers Thursday defied The House took nearly 12 hours to ap-

ding of \$1.46 billion plus \$220 million for

transportation. The governor's budget

represented the smallest percentage in-

crease in state spending in a decade - less

In boosting the Department of Com-

munity Affairs budget by \$1 million, law-

Hartford Democratic Town Chairman

And the 84-65 vote was a major setback

for House Speaker James J. Kennelly, D-

Hartford, who tried to kill the amendment

Kennelly tried to find a positive side to

"That's what debate is all about. That's

what's democracy is all about. You saw

Democratic majority broke ranks to back

the funds, which are destined for such

programs as day care centers for working

Although the House earlier had ap-

proved the amendment by a 76-72 margin,

the vote. It was split all over the place."

by calling it up for a second vote.

scenes to get legislators to approve the \$1

for trying to dictate the entire budget

rejected 15 out of 18 amendments in one of "I think it's a defeat for leadership in

the longest debates on a bill in memory. the House," Deputy Speaker Bruce I

makers rebuked Democratic leadership not increasing welfare or giving state

The budget combines general fund spen- Morris, D-New Haven, said.

Democratic leadership by increasing anti- prove the budget 113-36 late Thursday and keeping the leadership budget intact.

Assembly To Debate Tax

On \$1.68 Billion Budget

poverty funds by \$1 million in a debate

lasting more than 11 hours, the longest

debate on a single bill in the memory of

The Senate gave final approval 28-8

shortly after midnight to the spending

Gov. Ella T. Grasso's first budget, which

The 151 House members were to take up

nearly a dozen amendments to the revenue

package, which will increase taxes by a

total of \$200 million, in effect eliminating

The tax package before the House in-

cluded \$125 million in added levies on top

of \$77 million from the increase in the

state sales tax to 7 per cent approved

Among the recommended changes in the

revenue bill were calls for a state income

said Police Chief Robert Lannan today.

will head it off," Lannan said.

His entire department is involved in the

several rumors about the suspected fight

the benefits of President Ford's tax rebate

produced more anger than anything else.

veteran Capitol reporters.

makers were upset at having to turn down

salaries and welfare benefits and saw an

employes their raises," Morris said.

Carbone termed it a victory for cities.

"It means we will be able to keep

programs and summer jobs for young

people," he said. Rep. John G. Groppo, D-Winsted,

cochairman of the Appropriations Com-

mittee, said he had hoped to keep the

budget as it was when it came out of com-

badly," he said. "There's no bitterness.

Two other amendments survived t

withering House debate, one directing the 1976 legislature to give high priority to pay

The other restores the distribution of

federal revenue sharing on a per capita

basis rather than a weighted formula

Life is too short."

proposed budget.

"But at \$1 million over we didn't do too

'This is for the working poor."

Miss Debbie Cowles, center, happily reads her certificate for having served 800 hours as a Pinkie in the Manchester Memorial Hospital Junior Auxiliary Volunteer program as Hospital Administrator Edward Kenney makes the presentation. Mrs. John Wheeler, newly appointed chairman of the Junior Volunteers, shares in the special occasion. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Hospital Pinkies Capped

The semi-annual capping of the Beaupre, Joanne Carino, Angela Cillo

Called Pinkies because of their pink un- Wohlgemuth, Jeri Wright. iforms, the girls received caps and awards Receiving awards for 200 hours were: Junior volunteers work in various Janet Dixon, Kay Flanagan, Brenda Kniaz departments of the hospital. Girls are (275 hours), Holly Miller. taken into the program as close to their For 300 hours: Diane Bramande, Kathy 14th birthday as possible. They are Crombie, Paula LeBrec; for 350 hours,

Mrs. George Bendsten, director of was awarded Debbie Cowles. volunteers, and Mrs. Mary Sterud, direc- Mrs. Samuel Smith, president of the tor of nurses, presented caps to the following girls: Gretel Bailey, Sandy Beaupre, Toni-Marie Bennett, Patti Burke, Joanne Carino, Angela Cillo, Sue hospital auxiliary, expressed appreciation to the girls for their many hours of service to the hospital.

Janet Dixon of Bolton was re-elected Mary Libbey, Carol Lyons, Stacey McKay, Janice Martin, Robin Redens, Joy Redman, Lisa Secrist, Penny Sibun, Penny Smith, Sandy Spilecki, Bethany Sprekel, Lisa Stepanski, Amy Trabitz, Carol /aillencourt, Joanne Wohlgemuth, Jeri

Pins for 150 hours of service were presented to: Alicia Arpin, Sandy

members of the Junior Auxiliary of Clara Cosme, Dawn DesRosiers, Janet Manchester Memorial Hospital was held
Thursday night in the hospital dining

Dixon, Heidi Foster, Diane Krivak, Mary
Libbey, Robin Redens, Lisa St. Onge, Penny Sibun, Sandy Spilecki, Joanne

Alicia Arpin, Julie Brissette, Robin Close, required to attend a designated number of Margaret Litrico and Bev Rider; for 400 classes and tour the hospital before being hours, Lorraine Builey. A certificate for 800 hours of service

Collins, Cindy Curtis, Dawn DesRosiers, president of the junior auxiliary. Other of-Holly DiBella, Christine DiPace, Carol ficers installed were Jeri Wright, vice

The Weather

highs in mid to upper 70s. Fair tonight with lows in upper 30s to lower 40s. Sunny Saturday with highs in low 70s.

Dodd Going to Russia statement for the Russians expressing Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., will travel concern over fishing limits.

lawyer's fees in excess of \$1,000; exempting the sales tax on rented motor vehicles come tax, and the Democratic leadership

weighing 5,500 or more and leased for a has discouraged consideration of the levy

year or longer, and apply the 7 per cent sales tax to interest from corporate bonds. rather than risk public outrage at a mammoth new taxing program.

to Russia with other House judiciary subcommittee members on a 13-day "information gathering tour."

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut law-

makers preparing to debate a \$1.68 billion

budgetary-tax package today were to consider 10 amendments, ranging from a tax

on lawyer's services to a state income tax.

The collection of new and increased

taxes must match the spending program

approved by the Senate and House

Thursday night and forwarded to Gov.

Ella T. Grasso for her signature. Aides

said the Democratic governor would sign

House debate set for 10 a.m. was an hour

behind schedule as lawmakers who work-

ed late into the night were slow to arrive

by Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven,

would tax persons with \$8,000 or more

taxable income at a rate of 6 per cent.

Those earning less would pay 2.5 per cent

Other amendments call for applying

Connecticut's 7 per cent sales tax to

at their seats in the State Capitol.

Dodd said today the group will consult with Soviet officials on a number of issues including fishing rights and emigration of Jews and other religious and ethnic

The trip by members of the House judiciary subcommittee on immigration, citizenship and international law will begin May 22, coinciding with the coneffort, he said. gressional Memorial Day recess, Dodd

Dodd said the committee also plans to talk with Soviet judiciary officials about 32 alleged Nazi war criminals now living in the United States. He said the committee was interested in locating witnesses to World War II atrocities. Before leaving on the trip, Dodd said he planned to meet with New England fishing

everywhere," he said. Among rumors coming to The Herald are that at least 50 East Hartford youths

One rumor is that the East Hartford sergeant and five patrolmen responded to youths did not wait for dark but came to a call about a fight and found about 200

"We hope the high visibility of police Announcing the department's concern and its effort will alert parents of the youths to defend against a major incident parking lots of McDonald's restaurant and Marshall's clothing store off W. Center The chief refused to confirm any of the

> charges, he added. nan asked town parents. He also asked "all responsible young of activity to exist here."

Police Out in Force to Avert Fight

Manchester Police began an effort this morning to "head off" a fight today youths. They will meet at the Teen Center,
Mt. Nebo, Wickham Park and other

Last Friday's incident occurred after 11 between Manchester and East Hartford places, different rumors say.

police departments of the possible fight, tire irons, and rolled belts, police said. Police here plan to take "strong en- were taken from the scene by friends. forcement action should such a riotous Many cars were damaged with several He warned that, "Persons who are pre- No arrests were made at the scene. An sent at such a riot assembly are subject to arrest for riot, unlawful assembly, and/or

weapon at at riot are subject to felony

"The riot situation allegedly occurred People who injure others or have a as a result of rivalry between Manchester youths, both Manchester High School

students and non-students, and youths of another community. He added, "We will not allow this type

Phnom Penh Terror Described

nalist said today the Khmer Rouge cap- capital immediately but failed to explain zone barred to soldiers. ture of Phnom Penh three weeks ago where the people should go. turned the Cambodian capital into a city of

Herman Lindqvist, a correspondent for the Stockholm newspaper Expressen, said joy over the end of the war turned to fear soon after the conquerors shut down rest of the world. "Then came terror and the nightmares

began," he said Lindqvist, who was recently evacuated the Khmer Rouge seized Phnom Penh April 17, made his remarks in the first of a series of articles from Bangkok. He said the first jubilant Khmer Rouge troops to enter the capital were followed by grim soldiers who "did not laugh."

knew that the (orders) were for real," he weapons," he said. "The guerrillas then Lindqvist was one of a handful of foreign newsmen who stayed in Cambodia after the Khmer Rouge takeover and took refuge in the French embassy. He had refused to write anything about his

experiences until all other foreigners left. Khmer Rouge. The Swedish correspondent said he saw young Khmer Rouge soldiers stop fleeing refugees at gunpoint and take watches and radios from them. "The guerrillas went into stores and

cycles, cars and bicycles." sought asylum at the Hotel Le Phnom, lens

"But a large group of guerrilla soldiers came up to the hotel and forced their way one in a group was shot so that the others in, armed with pistols and automatic

> leave the area, forcing the Red Cross to leave behind wounded and ill. The ailing were later driven into the street by the

On his way to seek refuge at the French embassy, Lindqvist said a Khmer Rouge took food, medicine, watches and he just stared at me with ice-cold eyes...

"I tried to laugh and shake his hand, but alcohol," he said. "They wanted motor-Lindqvist said more than 2,000 persons he was trying to look through my telephoto

U.S. Advised Industry on Foreign Bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department counseled U.S. aerospace and electronic industries on bribery methods for making sales in the Middle East, a government document revealed today.

Inside Today

Area Profile High School World. Gardening with Atwood Pascale sent to hospital East golfers now 16-0 . Page 13 Herald Angle Little League to open . 10-Pin titles on line . MCC awards night.

The Defense paper said Middle East in export sales, said he did not recall agents were paid to "influence" their receiving the Hoenig letter. Coffiaux said governments to buy goods from American it was customary for the association to and European countries. "The term 'influence' is used here

rather loosely," the Defense paper said. "To be more specific, it can range from normal friendships or family ties between payment of substantial sums of money to individuals in high government positions with somewhat lesser amounts paid to lower echelon government officials." The document was included in a July 5, 1974. letter sent to the Aerospace In dustries Association, the Electronic Industry Association and the National Security Industry Association. It was signed by Josef K. Hoenig, assistant sales negotiations director of the Defense Security Assistance Agency.

Hoenig coul not be reached for com-

ment. A Defense Department spokesman could give no details on the origin of the document, but said he believed it was originally made in a speech to an industry Jean Coffiaux, an EIA official who deals

relay such information to members that

documents that Northrop Corp., a Los Angeles-based aerospace corporation, local agent and procuring officer to the filed with the Securities and Exchange Northrop has pleaded guilty to federal agents to disguise a \$1.1 million slush fund from which corporate funds were diverted to make illegal campaign contributions to

Democratic and Republican congressional and presidential candidates from 1961 to May 15, 1974. Other companies charged with using corporate funds to create illegal slush funds have also said that the practice was customary. These companies include

Phillips and Gulf management are now preparing reports on the slush funds. The

Mrs. Rita Kenway, right, president of the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop, shares tea and cookies with Mrs. Mary Patterson, president of New Hope Manor as them. The girls at New Hope invited Mrs. Kenway in gratitude for the support given them by the Workshop.

Tea At New Hope Expresses Thanks

with instructions that it be applied

Patterson, president of New Hope Manor, Mrs. Lyons.

from the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop, the girls at New Hope Manor entertained Mrs. Rita Kenway and Mrs. Jeri Lyons, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Workshop, at a tea party Thursday

center for teenage girls, was designated as one of the recipients of part of the proceeds from the March production by the Workshop. They received a check

The Workshop had also provided tickets to all the girls and staff members at the Manor to attend a performance of G&S's

The money was forwarded to Mrs. Mary the performance with Mrs. Kenway and

About 100 persons attended, including 40 "Pirates of Penzance," and the tea residents of Mansfield State Training

wherever most needed. The grocery account was chosen as the most crucial area handicapped, a special invitation was ly and physically handicapped people to