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President Applying Pressure To Secure Freighter's Release

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford, applying both diplomatic and military pressure, today sought the help of China and ordered 1,000 Marines to prepare to enter Thailang in an effort to win release of an unarmed American merchant vessel seized by Cambodia,

Pentagon sources said 1,000 Marines on Okinawa received the order to "prepare to depart soon" for Thailand in a show of military force against the Cambodian armed forces who seized the ship Mayaguez early Monday in what Ford described as an "act of piracy."

The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea and several destroyers also were steaming toward the area. And U.S. aircraft were continuing air surveillance of the Mayaguez, which was being held by two

In its first measures to trim the budget,

the Board of Education Monday night

authorized the elimination of 12 certified

positions and 6.5 non-certified positions.

School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy said combined cuts including fuel

oil, capital improvements, supplies, equip-

ment, transportation, maintenance

supplies and staff will be approximately

Nine of the certified positions can be

taken care of by attrition. At this time, ac-

cording to Dr. Kennedy, three will result

in layoffs, although this may not be

necessary considering the possibility of

In Dr. Kennedy's recommendation con-

cerning the para-professionals, he noted

the current occupants of these positions are not necessarily those who will be sub-

BY MONICA SHEA

Coventry's town attorney, William Hall,

would not allow members of the town

council to testify during a public hearing

last night on the recent firing of Mike

In defending his action, he asked, "How

could the council sit in a judicial manner

and be a witness?" Hall was acting as

Some residents at the hearing made

several comments to the effect that Hall

was not welcome at the hearing, and that

he go home. One resident asked that when

the hearing continues at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, the council provide a more

Twice during the hearing, Hall

threatened to have the audience removed.

The first time was when they were telling

The second time the audience protested

vocally, as when Hall allowed council

members to cross examine witnesses

called by Pesce's lawyer. Cromie also

Cromie told the council that, under the

charter, it did not have authority to fire

Pesce, that this authority was the town

manager's, who had refused to fire him.

Cromie also said the council did not follow

the charter by waiting 11 days to furnish

unbiased moderator.

him to go home.

protested very strongly.

moderator, as well as town attorney.

Pesce as superintendent of streets.

resignations or leaves of absence.

Cambodian vessels near a tiny island about 30 miles offshore in the Gulf of

State Department sources reported the administration was seeking the help of China to convince the Cambodian Khmer Rouge government to release the Mayaguez and its 39-man crew and avoid an international incident. China is one of the few countries which has communiciations with the new Communist

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nesen declined to discuss the details of Ford's diplomatic and military strategy toward the seizure. "We cannot discuss any possible military movements," he said when asked about the Marine alert. He also said he could not answer the question whether Ford was considering a

The board's contract with the

Manchester Association of

Paraprofessionals requires that the board

notify paraprofessionals whose positions

are to be eliminated on or before May 15.

The board voted to notify 10

paraprofessionals that the possibility

exists of the elimination of their positions

so that by June 15, according to their con-

tract, definite information will be given

The seven positions requiring non-

certified personnel to be eliminated are:

Two aides - classrooms, kindergarten at

Keeney; aide - social work at Robertson;

aide - social work at Nathan Hale; aide -

learning disability kindergarten at

Waddell and Nathan Hale; aide - learning

disability kindergarten at Bowers and

Verplanck; aide - pre-primary at

When the closing of South School was

of specific reasons for the firing.

council came up with reasons.

council had sufficient cause.

Cromie called only two witnesses before

the meeting was continued to Wednesday.

and both seemed to back up Pesce's con-

tention that he was fired first, then the

The first witness, Allen Sandberg, town

manager, stated that he believed Pesce to

be subordinate to him, and had refused to

fire him because he didn't believe the

He testified that he was aware town

employes were using town facilities to

work on their own vehicles on their own

time. He was also aware that town

employes were allowed to make purchases

from town suppliers, receiving discounts.

He also knew that road crew members

were paid overtime from portal to portal

He said he was under the impression

that these practices had gone on for some

time, and did not order them stopped. The

council ordered them stopped last April.

and assistant road foreman; told the coun-

cil, "The position I held is similar to the

one that Pesce holds now, and we have

allowed town employes these privileges

since I first became road foreman in

1945." Potter left town employment in

Delmar Potter, a former road foreman

when called out during a storm.

them as to their status.

School Board Authorizes

Coventry Council Role

Limited at Pesce Hearing

Reductions in Staff

CAPSULES Appeals for Calm

NEWS

Asked if U.S. officials had sought to

speak directly to the Cambodian govern-

ment, Nessen replied "I cannot talk about

that." The Cambodian government has

The U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh was

closed a month ago, a few days before the

made no public statement on the incident.

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) - The neutralist premier of Laos broadcast an appeal to the nation for calm in the face of the rapidly deteriorating political situation, after the Communist Pathet Lao ordered non-Communist troops to obey Pathet Lao orders. The communique also demanded that military personnel declare loyalty to the coalition government and the National Political Consultative Council, controlled by the Pathet Lao. The commander of the army quickly fell in line with the orders.

Dress Rehearsal

HOUSTON (UPI) - Three American astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts will work in their computer-operated spaceship simulators today at the start of practice of launches and first maneuvers that will link the two nations' spacecraft in a joint space mission to start July 15. The Soviet simulated launch began at 8:20 a.m. EDT - the same time and day of the week as the real launch 45 days from today. Seven-and-a-half hours later Thomas P. Stafford, onald K. "Deke" Slayton and Vance D. Brand simulate the Apollo launch.

Four Men Trapped

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - Officials, who are sure one of four men trapped in a tunnel being built beneath the Fox River by a sewer gas explosion is dead, are holding out hope the three others may be alive. Three rescue attempts have failed to free the three men. Another effort was ordered by rescue leaders today. Officials said all four men may have been killed by the toxic methane gas or the blast itself.

Volkswagen in the Red

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (UPI) -Volkswagen, the largest auto maker in Europe and a symbol of West German economic might, has gone into the red for the first time in its history. Volkswagen President Toni Schmuecker told a news conference today the company lost \$343 million last year and would not pay a dividend for the 1974 fiscal year. Schmuecker, a former Ford executive who became head of VW last January in an attempt to bring the ailing auto giant back on its feet, said sales fell 12 per cent last year and production dropped 11.4 per cent.

Town Directors Expect to Reject Health District

The Manchester Board of Directors will tackle a varied agenda tonight and will consider actions on wide-ranging proposals. The board's meeting is at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

It appears likely the directors will reject a proposal they have been considering, debating, studying and tabling since February - creation of a Manchester-South Windsor Health

Action is due tonight on a motion to reject the proposal. The motion has been tabled since March 4, when it was offered by Vivian Ferguson. Others backing the motion then were Phyllis Jackston, Carl Zinsser and Hillery Gallagher. It appears the four have gained support and now have the necessary votes to reject the health

district proposal. The board is expected to approve a 20 per cent hike in sewer charges - to peg them at 120 per cent of water-use fees. The

rate is at 100 per cent now. The Sewer Fund budget for 1975-76 adopted last week by the board is predicated on the 20 per cent increase in sewer charges.

Other actions to be considered tonight ·Exercising the town's option to purchase the Manchester Water Co.

·Starting the procedure toward a November referendum for a \$2.5 million renovation project at Washington School, Bentley School and the West Side Rec. Proceeding with proposed ordinances for regulating group homes and massage parlors (separate ordinances). · Approving six additional appropriations to the current budget.

 Approving a transfer of \$121,175 from the Contingency Account to 15 other ac-*Filling several vacancies on town com-

Nessen said flatly that the Mayaguez was not a "spy ship" such as the USS Pueblo which was seized by North Koreans in 1968.

American-backed government of Lon Nol

fell to the Communists.

Nessen said the fact that Ford instructed the State Department Monday to demand release of the ship indicated that active diplomatic efforts were underway to reach a peaceful solution of the

Ford meanwhile summoned members of the National Security Council to their second meeting since the incident. Nessen said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was on a speaking trip in Missouri, did not intend to return to Washington for the meeting.

Nessen explained that the Mayaguez, a containerized merchant ship which was carrying cargo from Hong Kong to Thailand when it was seized, has been under constant surveillance by U.S. aircraft.

He reported that the vessel was seized near the island of Poulo Wai, a tiny rock about 60 miles offshore claimed by both the Cambodians and the Vietnamese. Two Cambodian gunboats then escorted the Mayaguez to another island, Koh Tan, about 30 miles north, where it has been held ever since, he said.

Cambodians are aboard the ship, Nessen said. But he declined to say whether the American crew had been taken off the

"The United States has received no reports of any crewmember being wounded on the merchant ship," Nessen

The Mayaguez apparently did not go to the Cambodian port of Kompong Son as



Music Shell Project Explained

Ralph Maccarone, assistant cochairman of the Manchester Bicentennial Committee and music shell coordinator, explains the details of a proposed music shell in Center Springs Park to about 50 representatives of civic, fraternal and patriotic groups at a meeting Monday night at the Army Navy Club. (Herald photo by Larson)

Special Committee Formed To Promote Music Shell

The idea of a musical shell for Manchester moved another step closer to reality Monday night at a meeting of community group representatives at the Army and Navy Club.

To further plan for the \$80,000 to \$100,000 structure, a special committee was formed with Burl L. Lyons, publisher of The Herald, as chairman, to work with the Manchester Bicentennial Committee's study group which did initial planning of the project.

The consensus of those at the meeting was in favor of the shell as a community asset, a fitting and lasting symbol to community participation in the Bicentennial Year, and as a memorial to the town's veterans of all wars and conflicts.

Town Manager Robert Weiss was chairman of the program which involved an explanation of the shell plans to date followed by suggestions and ideas from the more than 50 persons present representing a cross-section of civic, fraternal, patriotic and business interests.

After a welcome by Mayor John Thompson, former Mayor Fran Mahoney, who with former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli is co-chairman of the Manchester Bicentennial Committee, outlined the committee's work to date and some of its plans.

In adopting the band shell project as a major Bicentennial project, Mahoney said, "We feel it offers much not only today but into the future and we are trying to get everyone to participate. We hope we can keep it a local participation project."

Ralph Maccarone, assistant cochairman of the committee and music shell coordinator, explained the history and physical details of the structure as now envisioned for construction in Center Springs Park.

'What we are looking for," he said, "is your help, your ideas. We want the people of Manchester to feel they are a part of this project either by helping to pay for it or helping to build it. It is a grassroots effort that needs salesmen, needs your talents, your suggestions.

'We believe that it will be a community asset which will attract people to the community as well as performing artists. Up to now we have a proposal; now it's up to the people as it will need money as well as help to build it. We think the people of the

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town will help us if they are asked, Mac carone said.

Lyons summarized the feeling of many at the session by stating, "I think we want to do this project right from the beginning. We need to know how it is going to be run, who is going to run it, who is going to take care of it, and other things so that when we ask for money we can answer these questions.

Maccarone responded by saying the plans are for a Fine Arts Commission to be created to oversee the program operations while the town would have maintenance responsibility. He stressed his group's feeling the entertainment would be wholesome family fare.

Mike Hirth of Farmers Co-op brought the discussion to a head by suggesting a special committee to look into the practical aspects of the project operations and

'No one opposes this project but we must be practical," he said. "We must get started and we must raise money. I suggest the present committee plus a few

businessmen and others get together to thrash out the many ideas in a practical manner and come back to us with a plan. Otherwise, you'll never get it off the ground. We should decide what we intend to do, how we'll do it, and how we'll get the

Weiss said the meeting was to test the water on the shell idea and he felt the response indicated it has community support. The second function of the meeting, he said, was to establish a committee to take the project over from the idea stage into an action stage.

At this point

Eighth District Tax Rate May Increase 1.5 Mills

By SOL R. COHEN

It is the consensus of the Eighth District Board of Directors a hike in the district tax rate is certain for 1975-76 and the tax rate being considered is 4 mills - 1.5 mills above the current levy.

Meeting in a special session Monday night, with about 10 members of the public present, the directors studied a tentative 1975-76 budget but deferred a formal recommendation until its regular meeting next Monday (May 19). Whatever budget and tax rate it recommends will be voted upon by district taypayers June 18 in Bentley School, at the district's annual

Checking back 35 years, the district tax rate was three mills in 1941-42. It dropped to two mills in 1942-43 and was increased to 2.5 mills in 1943-44. It remained 2.5 mills until 1956-57, when it went to three mills. In 1957-58 it was cut back to 2.5 mills, where it has been ever since.

The tentative 1975-76 budget is \$258,187, or \$41,554 and about 19 per cent above the current budget. However, because district voters approved an unbalanced 1974-75 budget, the current fiscal year will wind up with a deficit of about \$20,000, which must be wiped out and which also will effect next year's tax rate.

At last June's annual meeting, the voters rejected a \$16,000 revenue item estimated receipts from the sale of district-owned property. The property remains unused and its sale may be considered again. The voters also approved a pay raise for the public works director at a sum not provided in the budget. The combination of the revenue loss and the salary increase resulted in the \$20,000 deficit.

Monday night, the directors actually voted on a motion to recommend a fourmill tax rate for 1975-76. The motion lost, but for reasons other than opposition to a rate hike:

Formal action on a recommended tax levy is expected at next Monday's meeting. The delay is to gather information relating to possible sale of the district property, possible saving in waterconnection charges when the town takes ownership to the Manchester Water Co., and possible revision in the sewer charges paid the town.

The 1975-76 tentative budget shows \$41,-045 for administration expenses, against \$19,750 this year and with \$20,000 of it for a note payable; \$112,045 for the fire department, against \$88,680 this year and with \$25,000 of it for a mini-pumper fire truck; and \$105,097 for public works, against \$108,203 this year.

Pay raises of about 10 per cent are proposed for the district's three full-time employes, for the volunteer firefighters and for the district's part-time treasurer. clerk and tax collector.

District President Michael Massaro, in commenting on the proposed tax hike, remarked, "The longer we go without fixing up this place (the district firehouse) the more it will cost us. By going to four mills the coming year, we might still be able to cut a half mill the following year.'

District Fire Chief Granville Lingard said, "It should be pointed out to the public what a bargain they're getting in a \$112,000 budget for the fire department. The town fire department has a budget of \$1,525,000 for its four firehouses - just under \$400,000 per station.'

The district's tentative budget estimates about \$26,000 in income from sources other than tax revenue. The \$26,-000 includes receipts from the town - at \$250 per call for alarms the district fire department answers in town areas outside district boundaries.

A four-mill tax rate would generate about \$231,000 in tax revenue - the equivalent of about \$58,000 per mill.

Pesce and his attorney with a written list **Public Employe Coalition** To Conduct Strike Poll

HARTFORD (UPI) - A coalition of nine Connecticut public service employes groups says it will start polling its combined 100,000 members this week on the possibility of a statewide strike.

The groups' leaders said Monday night they would recommend a strike if their demands are not met by the legislature and Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

They said such a possibility could be averted if Thomas Lyon, president of the Connecticut State Employes Association, gets some satisfaction at a meeting with Democratic legislative leaders, but they were not optimistic.

Lyon will ask for a pledge of no layoffs, restoration of automatic pay raises and promotions, cost-of-living increases in pay for active and retired employes and continuation of present retirement benefits.

The Weather

Showers and thunderstorms today with highs temperatures 65 to 70. Partly cloudy tonight with fog developing and lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Becoming partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the 60s.

He is also seeking collective bargaining and political activity rights for state employes, binding arbitration of municipal labor disputes and more state

Lyon wants removed from the statutes a law which lets municipal officials get imsupport their position in a court hearing.

family on respect and concern." Of the illegality of a strike by public employes, Thomas P. Mondani, executive director of the Connecticut Education Association, said, "Yes, it's illegal, but when your back is up against the wall, you

The other groups in the coalition in-clude: American Federation of State,

financial aid to municipalities.

mediate court injunctions against teachers' strikes before the teachers can 'We have hopes for Thursday," Ronald O'Brien, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers said. "But based on past experience all we'll get is respect and concern. You can't raise a

County and Municipal Employes; Instructors Organization, Vocational-Technical Schools; Congress of Community Colleges; International Brotherhood of Police Officers, and International Association of Firefighters.

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UofH Will Cite LoMaglio May 15

Dr. A. Peter LoMaglio of 35 Hoffman Rd., professor of health and physical education at the University of Hartford. will receive an award on Charter Day at the university. He is one of seven veterans of 25 years of service to the university who will be honored May 15 at the annual University Charter Day luncheon in Mark Twain Commons on campus. Born in Rochester, N.Y., Dr. LoMaglio served as a U.S. Army officer in North Africa, Italy and the Philippines during World War II. He is a retired reserve colonel. Dr. LoMaglio joined the

Hillyer College faculty in 1949. Over the years, at Hillyer and then at the UofH, which Hillyer helped found in 1957, Dr. LoMaglio held dual posts as chairman of the department of health and physical education, two degrees from Springfield and director of athletics. He relinquished the latter taught-his master's degree post in 1970 in order to concen- and doctor of physical educatrate on his academic duties. from the State University

sor; Josephine Patelli, 6 Dart- Vernon.

Lockwood St.; Evelyn Stebbins, Lynn Hicking, 51 Cedar St.

Marlys Emery, 32 Packard St. Discharged Sunday: Doris Discharged Saturday: Lillian Frazier, East Hartford;

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Dr. A. Peter LoMaglio

College of Brockport, N.Y., and

College, Mass., where he once

mouth Rd.; Isabelle Pearson, Also, Joseph Sterling, Town Receives 22 Chester Dr.; Louis Barber, Warehouse Point; Maria Ron-132 Pearl St.; Ruth Poirier, 9 ca, 119 Bissell St.; Bernadet Bulldozer Funds Theonie. Cook Dr., Bolton; Zena Iudica, Hagenow, 29 Whitney Rd.; Gail The Town of Manchester has 9:30 677 Rye St., South Windsor; Wilson, 102 South Rd., Bolton; received a \$10,475 state grant it To Be Announced Miriam Rice, 31 Foster St.

Debra Kosky, 111 Bell St.; Sally applied for exactly two years

Also, Dorothy Winn, Edwards, 146 Hop River Rd., ago this month. It is 30 per cent

Warehouse Point; Joan Bolton; Eileen Zzvaski, of the cost of a bulldozer for the Movies Rusconi, RD 1, Lebanon; Marlborough; Denise Mozzer, sanitary landfill area, The Unspeakable Crime ... 8-4 Beatrice Metevier, 89 168 Terrace Dr., Rockville; purchased for \$34,917 in May The Untouchables. .. 39 Lyndale St.; Eric Nelson, 26 Also, Barbara Plaut, Broad Public Act 845, adopted by the Pond Lane, South Windsor; Brook; Frederick Rocker, 251 971 General Assembly, provides Agnita Crosimo, East Hart- South St., Rockville; Linda for 30 per cent state reimburseford: Mary Washburn, 13 Gustafson, 76 Goodwin St.; ment to a town when it spends Morrison St., Vernon; Agnes Deborah Stevenson, 16 Henry money for equipment or Finn, 39 Foster St., South Wind- St.; Reginald Barnsley, 164 buildings relating to a sanitary sor; Katherine King, East Summit St.; Cynthia Michaud, landfill operation. Manchester's application was

Gardner St.; Mary Ann is; JsWsn,7n.lisa Boehler, ment of Environmental Protec-SCHEDULE

Middle Tpke.; Adele Novelli, 97 Bissell St.; Mary Whalen, 7:15-9:15 Rt. 85, Hebron; Doris UA East 2 - "Chinatown" Middlebrook, 121 Montauk Dr., 7:00-9:30 Vernon; Roy Donovan, Enfield; UA East 3 - "Shampoo" Linda Edwards, Melrose. Also, Jenny Pease, North Windham; Beth Pease, North Vernon Cinema 1 — "Lenny"

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must be 65 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1974,

must have resided in Connecticut any five

years prior to Dec. 31, 1974, and may have

•The town plans to cut down storage area 50 feet out of the

out if the drums and wells do again urge townspeople to drop (state or federal) funding for it not work out. off their newspapers at the now," she said.

Tax Relief Deadline

Elderly homeowners are being an adjusted gross income of not more than

Parla noted, but they added The case has been ready for

tennis courts and pool 30 feet He urged the commission

Also, they must move a quire about the case's status.

\$6,000, including tax exempt interest but

The May 15 deadline date doesn't apply

to elderly renters (65 and over). They have

Belleville suggested they wait until after

will be difficult as some con-

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Herman J.

Heck

Semmler, additions at 61

Conway Rd., \$5,000.

77 Winthrop Rd., \$4,000.

at 87 West St., \$2,700.

Curtis Hoos for Mrs.

St. \$2,000.

ton, May 25, Wickham Park.

accept the offer only to find

you may be billed for many

tractors float from city to

city and state to state.

homeowners have applied before filing.

to Dec. 31 to file applications and

excluding gifts and Social Security.

signatures to completion in writing to the Frauds

contracts before the job is Division of the Consumer

court for sometime now, he

By MAL BARLOW

All of the 50 plots on the town- not work out. owned Lewie Farm have been Stager, still temporary chairassigned, said Jay R. Stager man of the committee, said it Olcott St.

On their newspapers at the now, she said.

On Fred Spaulding explained why the town has not assigned, said Jay R. Stager man of the committee, said it Olcott St. explained why the town has not been able to remove billboards tion Commission meeting at the working the land. One is vironmental Protection has from town and state lands near Municipal Building.

Ten days ago "victory gardens" like those that helped feed Manchester people during

Other matters discussed by

World War II were exhaust the state that helped during to the matters discussed by the matter discussed by the matters discussed by the matter discussed by the

idea, at least for this year, clean-up job Saturday on a por-In those 10 days, the 20 by 50

•Boy Scout Troop 25 plans to out of the inland wetlands along foot plots became reality clean the shores all around Lydall Brook.

•Boy Scout Troop 25 plans to out of the inland wetlands along write to the town's counsel, ed shoreline was the object of William H. Broneill, and in-"Bang! From nothing to Union Pond Saturday. All 50 plots are assigned, 10 of about 20 storm damaged or wetlands.

them for fixed-income people.
Thomas P. O'Brien of 48 around Hose Co. No. 1 on mission of talks between the mission of talks between the around Hose Co. No. 1 on mission of talks between the commission chairman, "I don't think there's any per cent over 1973. suggested the commission Clint Reid of 650 Lydall St. donated his own time and plow to prepare the land for planting Stager added.

"Those were some jobs," Stager said. "The land hasn't been farmed for 20 years." A committee of 12 was formed from the adults signing up for plots. They split th many jobs that had to be done and all are getting those jobs done, he said. The water problem appears to have been solved in a number

of ways, he said. The town will supply large drums of water and place them at the farm. They will keep them filled, he said. The committee has found at least one other well on the farm more easily.

Item 1 No. 442

Item 2 No. 443

Item 3 No. 444

Christopher S. Robinson -

C Zone involving major struc-

tural change - 117 East Center

Thomas E. & Ethel M

Rollason - Request variance to

allow two lots to be created

from a lot containing two

dwellings so that each dwelling

106-108 Summit Street and 41

Strant Street — Residence Zone

Henry W. Tilden - Request

facing Stone Street, with in-

corner of Stone Street and St

John Street - Residence Zone

Heritage Savings & Loan -

Request variance to add

ousiness sign with time and

temperature display to shop-ping center identification sign

K Mart Plaza, north side

pencer Street — Business Zone

St. Bridget's Church -

Request variance to permit

sale of beer at church bazaar

from June 16, 1975 through June

21, 1975 - northwest corner

Robert Carter - Request variance to erect detached gar-

age 2 feet from west side line-

17 Lucian Street - Residence

Barney Peterman - Petition

for Special Exception to allow

conversion of 2-family house to

4-family house at 73-75 Union Street, Residence Zone C, by

structure, and petition for

variance for relief from the

quirements of Residence

Zone house conversion

may be obtained in the Plan

Il persons interested may

Zoning Board of Appeals Bernard R. John Chairman Paul J. Rossette

ailding addition on existing

Residence Zone B & C.

tem 7 No. 449

Item 8 No. 450

ning Office.

has legal land description

Street - Residence Zone C.

that may help supply water more easily.

A pond not too far from the Look Out for Bargains plowed acres could also help

Of Consumer Concern

Of Consumer Protection TOWN OF MANCHESTER Itinerant repairmen, handymen and peddlers, many LEGAL NOTICE of whom have wintered in

the South, annually make The Zoning Board of Appeals their appearance in our area will hold public hearing on Monin the springtime with day, May 19, 1975, starting at money-making schemes, 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room many of which have been of the Municipal Building to known to authorities for hear and consider the following

described below border on Request variance to permit use of garage for occasional piano outright fraud. Before you vise that your chimney, may turn out to be chemical fall for a "bargain" deal roof, siding, painting, or waste or low-grade soil. repair work in conjunction with home occupation of plane which may not be a bargain whatever, needs repairs. In any event, if you feel the operator with none occupation of plane the operator with none occupation occ the operator with your area underquoting, shoddy fraud or deceptive sales
Better Business Bureau of workmanship and getting practices, report the details your local Chamber of Kenneth L. Wichman -Avoid doing business with completed. Adjustments Protection Department. Request variance for addition

fast-talking "traveling" to a converted office building in operators, but if you just can't resist the "deal" at least get names, addresses, automobile plate numbers and other identification for later investigation, where

Driveway Sealing - A traveling operator may stop at your door saying he has just finished a driveway job material to seal your driveway, indicating i may regret such a variance to change lot lines so "bargain" if you accept the that two lots facing St. John offer, as the material some of these operators use is often thinned down and may creased areas, one lot with 73.5

not dry properly but will remain oily and gummy for a long period of time.

Chimney Repairs -Someone may knock at your door, tell you they are

Torstenson

Hartford, May 17.





Warranty Deeds

Richard E. Merritt and Anne

Thomas R. and Mary E.

Alexander to Herman G. and

Martha P. Bassett, property at

Trade Name

business as The Studio,

James Hodson, doing

Joseph David Lawson and

Allen Lee Chase and Pamela

Irene Marie Bard, both East

L. Miller to Thomas R. and

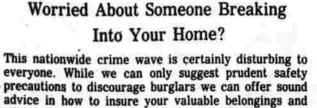
Mary E. Alexander, property at

20 Kensington St., \$33,500.

28 Bilyeu St., \$28,500.

Thayer Rd., \$17,500.

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ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10

The Eta Chapter of Beta conducted and the Ritual of coffee break. Child care is Although Connecticut's jagg-Jewels for new members. available at an hourly rate. ed shoreline was the object of

on supply centers, no major battles took place on her soil during the Revolution. Connec-ticut contributed the second Bezzini family, owners of nance ministry announced the the Continental Army. The A Red Cross speaker will disparish building of the church. vices of a large shovel and a . The curbside collection of Hilliard Pond and some sur- State of the Netherlands World Almanac notes that all cuss first aid and the man to run it for over two days newspapers is one of the items rounding land, and the town received a total of 50,356 million three of the Purple Hearts precautions necessary for safelast week to clear the trees and cut from the coming year's manager's office about the brush off two acres on the land, cut from the coming year's manager's office about the guilders (\$20,142 million) in taxes awarded by George Washington town budget. Mrs. Terry Parla, town's buying the pond.

Church will have a Bible study went to Connecticut men.

Church will have a Bible study went to Connecticut men.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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SANTA FE. N.M. (UPD -More than 38,000 livestock are in charge of the cultural The Golden Age Club will 7:30 at Susannah Wesley Hall of brands have been recorded in New Mexico since the 1800s. Cattle were first introduced in final reports ready and be Members are reminded to bring the state in 1596 by the Spanish prepared to turn over any other a can of fruit for the kitchen meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at material to the new chairmen. social. colonialists and explorers.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Manchester Junior Women's

Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Club will meet Wednesday at 8 Mayfair residents are invited. Sigma Phi will meet tonight at Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 Chaloux and Mrs. Louise Finni. 8 at the home of Mrs. a.m. at the Community Y. All Chairmen who are unable to at-Jerry Travis, 121 Carriage Dr. women are invited for tend are asked to contact Mrs. Installation of officers will be fellowship, volleyball and a Tarca

The Adoptive Mothers Club and the worship and music will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. committee in Susannah Wesley Hall at Emanuel Lutheran Church will Hostesses will be Mrs. Mildred South United Methodist Church. meet tonight at 7:30 in the

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8

The committee on education of North United Methodist at the home of Mrs. Carol Lougee, 575 Center St. Mrs. Lougee and Mrs. Vera Berube program. Committee chairmen meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the church. are requested to have their the Senior Citizens Center.

The Women's Bible Study Members are invited to bring Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Group of South United

tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St. The committee on education Church will meet tonight at 7 at Dupee Circle of South United Methodist Church will elect of-

ficers at its meeting tonight at

The Marine Corps league will

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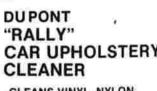


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Undeserved Accusation

Many Americans doubtless suffered his country, and its worry over the

a deep psychological shock from the direction which Communist aggres-

accusation of Thai Foreign Minister sion may take in the future, we must

Chartchai Choonhavan, when he said, respectfully reject the implication

"Morals?" The United States does not that this is a country without morali-

have any morals at this point. They ty, even with his qualification of "at

and South Vietnam so we are going to The basic morality and charity of

The Thai minister's remark was is being dramatically shown in the

made in comment on an earlier state- program of refugee evacuation and

James Schlesinger who, when asked if A country which has maintained

we had an obligation to defend two of the longest boundaries in the

Thailand from attack, said, "I think world, without military defense, as

there is an obligation of a moral we have with Canada and Mexico, sur-

nature under these circumstances." ely is trustworthy as a national

taken place in Indochina it is un- And we might point out to the Thai

derstandable that the Thai Foreign minister, if his memory needs

Minister spoke with less than usual refreshing, the Marshall Plan which

His country is the last in the area and our aid in building a one time

Repercussions of the fall of Cam- ficulties and moments of indecision in

bodia to the Khmer Rouge and of Viet- pursuit of foreign goals, yet there is

nam to the Viet Cong and forces of no broad series of events which can

Hanoi have spread as far as Manila lead to the conclusion that we are

and Korea. It is therefore not sur- without morality, even "at this

concerned about its future, now that At the same time we must

the umbrella of United States power acknowledge need for reassessment,

has been precipitously withdrawn within our basic purposes throughout

Secretary Schelsinger, in referring ty between the Congress and the

to a "moral" obligation on our part, executive branch on the goals to

was no doubt referring to the SEATO which we must be devoted and the

organization of 1954, in which he con- manner in which we shall attain them.

cluded we would have a responsibility
The United States has not and will

in case of a direct Communist attack. not withdraw from the family of free

Congress Overreacting

ting in a picavune fashion which is House has delayed appropriating the

denigrating the office of the President needed money to give humanitarian

to the detriment of our whole system aid to those refugees who fled their

Our relations with foreign nations because they had been friends of ours.

of an American chief executive being stage of the developments on Vietnam

impeded in his actions by niggling that any military force would be used.

Vientamese refugees because it still has seen fit to humble the President

contained some provisions for the use again at the expense of taking

As everyone realized the bill was legislative branches. That's built into

fall of Saigon, when it was feared that This, however, is small-minded

written and submitted long before the our form of government.

the use of American military force obstructionism.

While we can understand that the nations throughout the world.

which has a semblance of a enemy, Japan, into the industrial

democratic government, even though colossus of the Orient.

ment by Secretary of Defense resettlement now under way.

OPINION

the American government and people

restored Europe after World War II

Granted, that we have had our dif-

the world, and attainment of unanimi-

and indeed, lives, of Americans in own people.

Hanging on this technicality the

native land in fear of their lives

It was totally inconceivable at this

be differences between executive and

Manchester Evening Herald

pave already pulled out of Cambodia this point."

In view of the events which have neighbor

prising that nearby Thailand is deeply point.

Thai minister reflects the tensions in

Congress, reacting to years when

overpowerful presidency, is now ac-

will suffer as they watch the spectacle

The House rejected President

of American military forces, if need

be, to protect Amercan lives in South

might be needed to insure the safety

of government.

government was dominated by an that city.

have to depend on ourselves."

646-0037

members voting no felt it would Following the hearing, the and offer lessons. Plant-Bake Sale

been scheduled for May 27, at 8

The new regulations take p.m. At 9:15 of the same The commission also adopted also hold a public hearing on the revisions to the earth product application of J. Burns for five regulations following a short lot subdivisions on Nathan Hale public hearing, during which Rd. he public was absent. Town planner Frank Connolly

Commission will meet tonight at 8 in Town Hall Council Old business to be discussed applications from Rossi's Auto take effect May 20.

Sales, J.M.J. Construction The South Windsor Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) will hold its annual banquet at Pasquale's off Rt. 6 near the Bolton-

Restaurant Thompson St., East The family-style dinner will be served at 7 and is open to all persons interested in the AFS student exchange 97% of the 101 acres would be

AREA

VERNON

sign. Court date is June 3.

ELLINGTON Jacqueline M. Petig of 25 was treated and released at Rockville General Hospital Monday afternoon for injuries

Police said she was westbound when her car went out of control on a curve, went off the eft side of the road, spun around, hit a tree and bounced ack onto the roadway. The accident is still under investiga-TOLLAND

Joan Kanachouski of Greenwich, was charged Monday with driving too fast for conditions following a three-car accident on Rt. 195 in Tolland. Police said Miss Kanachousk was traveling south, and slowed down for traffic in front of her skidded on the wet pavement spun around and struck two other cars traveling north. The drivers of the other cars were Sherry Seidman of Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor and Sharon Weiss of Putnam. Ms. Weiss and Miss Seidman were treated and released at **Coventry Revises**

The Herald

of up to \$50,000 in anticipation . To act upon the town reports for fiscal year 1973-74 as

•To authorize salary in-The budget includes \$445,556 creases for the second year of for general government, \$900. the two-year terms beginning in selectman, two selectmen, the share of the Regional District tor; and also a salary increase The Board of Finance for the second year of the tworecommended the \$2,253,297 as requested. Residents also voted

\$2,253,297 Budget

Voted by Hebron

Anne Dallaire

228-3267

In 30 minutes, by a 74 to 3

vote, residents passed a \$2.253.-

197 budget Monday night at the

The Board of Finance levied a

mill rate of 42 mills, an in-

Hebron Elementary School.

The Board of Finance received the Hebron's Board of .To change the polls from the Education projected budget Town Office Building to the deficit for the Current year of Hebron Elementary School. •To authorize an application \$1,850 at their meeting Monday for state Bicentennial celebra- night. tion financial assistance up to

pensation for the first selectman, town clerk, tax collector,

tor and dog warden.

•To determine the method of •To authorize town borrowing from to \$50,000 in anticipation •To authorize town borrowing representation •To a Ron Dickerman less than four acres. Jacobs

own treasurer and tax collec- be possible, under these commission voted to forward regulations, for an area in town the proposal to the Eastern to become saturated with liquor Connecticut Environmental

residents spoke against the ecology and economy of the regulations at a recent public region. hearing. Other commission A public hearing on the members, however, felt that application of Mark Sanderson The total deficit at this time the seven or eight people who for gravel operation on tains enough fat to make about is \$35,444 but with a surplus of spoke at that meeting did not Brigham Tavern Rd. and seven or eight bars of soap. \$33,594 the balance remains at totally express the feeling of Brigham Tavern Rd. Ext. has

told the commission he had received a letter from the Windham Regional Planning Agency, and it had no object regulations. The WRPA said the regulations would have no significant impact upon the

of the Arrowhead Ridge Corporation at the request of Arrowhead to aid the southeast corner of Coventry,

Attorney Leonard Jacobs speaking for the corporation, virtually undisturbed. They terceptor line is an eligible Mrs. Robert Warren are in of the area to take up as little

Medi-Cues



Windsor tonight.

Michael Dworkin Registered

It is true that people are not dropping dead like flies

Organizations with very impressive credentials, such as National Academy of Science/National Research Council,

Gilead Hill Students Plan Antique Show

Fifth grade students at. cover, and more. There will Gilead Hill School have also be baked goods for sale. scheduled an antique show May 21 as part of their social studies

Visitors are invited to see the The Coventry Planning and also told the commission the show at the school from 7 to 9 Zoning Commission last night design of the buildings, as well p.m. Students will display a voted 3-2 to adopt revisions to as the materials to be used, will variety of family heirlooms, anease liquor control regulations. enable the buildings to blend tiques and collectibles. A team The two commission with the existing vegetation. will demonstrate the Fox Trot

St. Peter's Episcopal Fourth Annual Plant and Bake Sale will Review Team as soon as it be held May 17' and 18 from Commission member received Arrowhead's 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will Rosalind Kornfeld did not feel preliminary plan. The ECERT be held at the Old Town Hall on the commission was acting for will study the proposal to deterthe people in town, as several mine its impact upon the The sale will feature

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Sewer Priority **Topic Tonight**

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

646-1364 The South Windsor Town Council and Sewer Commission will meet at a work session Company and Frank Cecchini's tonight at 8 to discuss the proposed golf-driving range. dvantages of presenting a sewer referendum question to he voters in November. The referendum question

would cover an extension of the sanitary sewer system now in onsidered for extensions.

Mayor Robert Smith said the town has received an indication program. that the proposed Main St. in- Mrs. Sherwood Waldron and plan to utilize the hilly terrain project for 90 per cent grant charge of arrangements. Town officials are preparing

would cost about \$2 million and is the only phase of the remaining unsewered parts of the town eligible for grand

PZC To Meet The Planning and Zoning

POLICE

Marlee Pfau of 40 Legion Dr. Rockville, was charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) on a complain from K-Mart, Rt. 30, Vernon She was released for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, June 3. Ronald Wierzchowski, 20, of 1014 E. Middle Toke. Manchester was charged Monday with failure to obey a stop Dana Dubois, 20, of no certain address, was arrested Monday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with conspiracy to commit third-degree robbery and third-

degree larceny. He was held overnight for appearance in court today. Strawberry Lane, Ellington

in an accident on Rt. 140 in

Rockville General Hospital Ms. Kanachouski is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Staf ford Springs, June 10.

Doctor Of

Harvard Is Wrong!

Several weeks ago there appeared in the Hartford Courant, a syndicated article b Dr. Stare, Ph.D., nutritionist of Harvard University, proclaiming that additives in food, "Th proportionate in the quantities used is absolutely safe. "This i erroneous and misleading to the general public.

There are over 2,500 substances

being added to food for flavoring coloring, preservation and other purposes. The question remains

and there are no acute poisonings. What we are concerned about are the chronic, LONG TERM ingestion of these substances, which are stored in the body in their original forms or transformed into another chemical and stored in our liver or Lipids of our cells. After 20 years a disease might occur.

have recognized the casual relationship between nitosamines and cancer. If you eat cured meats, such as bacon, luncheon meats, frankfurters, canned corned beef, smoked fish, pastrami, sausage, ham and some wild game, you are ingesting nitrates and nitrites, which are used as a preservative. Upon ingestion they are converted to ITROSAMINES. Nitrosamines have been labeled, "par excellence the best group of carcinogens." Quoted as the best group from the standpoint of producing cancer in operimenting animals. Statistics point out that countries where cured meats or fish are eaten a lot have the largest incidence of stomach cancer! Even though the FDA and the ISDA have lowered the level of nitrites and nitrates in our food...THERE IS NO SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE THAT THE LOWER LEVELS GIVE ASSURANCES THAT NITROSAMINES WILL NOT BE FORMED.

There are thousands of other food additives that lack the conclusive toxicological long term studies needed to assure their safety in food. There will always be an error of doubt concerning the possible effects of ingesting small amounts of additives over the course of a lifetime. Additives are not justified if the proposed level constitutes a hazard to the consumer's health! THE SOLUTION: Avoid these foods and READ your

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Congress Has A Problem Member

relatively rare but embarassing moments War), none of the expellees was a courtof American legislative history, the Congress has now among its members a criminal who has been convicted as such. And since nobody knows quite what to do with him, the lawmakers will likely follow precedent and do nothing. As social indiscretions go. George

Hansen of Idaho is a comparative piker. His crime, two violations of federal election regulations, is a political transgression about as rare as sand mica and thus interesting mostly for the fact he was Still, with the congressional image being

what it is - awful - and the tag of reform pinned conspicuously to many members' lapels, there is at least a smidgeon of remorse that this black sheep will foul the with impunity. So for PR reasons at least, some members ooze propriety. "I don't want to see George hounded," says a young colleague, "but maybe we should at least throw an egg at him."

If the egg is thrown - unlikely Hansen will be far more severely punished than most of the other 17 members of Congress who at some time in history sat in the chambers with court convictions on in total, expelled 15 members for actions ontrary to accepted conduct (14 of them

convicted criminal. Of the convicted, none has ever been seriously rebuked.

To be sure, in the overall, Congress has always had a devil of a time penalizing its own, convicted criminals or no. In the late 1700s, members could not bring themselves to punish an anti-Federalist named Matthew Lyon when he spit on one member, when he hit that same member with fireplace tongs, or when he was eventually convicted of sedition. By the same token, when Rep. William Greaves killed a colleague in a duel in 1838, the committee that formed for censure purposes got so embroiled over the right or the wrong of

the matter that the full House decided to table the entire affair. No doubt congressmen have good reason purity of the House of Representatives to be extraordinarily cautious when it comes to punishing their own. For one thing, says a staff member of the House Standards of Official Conduct Committee, "they have to try to avoid winding up with constitutional egg in their face." When the House excluded Adam Clayton Powell from his seat in the 1960's, because he was under indictment in a civil matter in New York, Powell sued and won a Supreme Court verdict that no qualifying member their consciences. Though Congress has, of either House can be excluded; they must be expelled or nothing.

Expulsion, quite naturally, is almost un-

WASHINGTON - In one of those for supporting the South during the Civil heard of. The 15 who have been s

Albeit, even the censure vote is used only with great reluctance. Perhaps because no member wants to vote for something he may eventually have to face himself if the standards are really going to be followed. The House of Representatives of conduct - members admonished not to misuse public funds, discriminate in hiring practices, or be convicted of felonies, among other things - but the laws carry no enforcement words, and so members are as free as anybody else to make fools or criminals of themselves. As for George Hansen, forget it. He's a truly small spud against the fact the FBI

punished were considered outright traitors to the nation, but there has been no transgression in a century so serious. Thus with exclusion illegal and expulsion reserved, almost, for men who sell secrets to the Russians, the only remonstration left for a willing Congress is censure. Communist-hunter Joe McCarthy was so punished, as was the late Sen. Tom Dodd (for misuse of donations). While technically meaningless, the censure does carry some psychological weight.

has now 10 paragraphs in its official code currently has 85 criminal investigations directed at congressmen. Besides, if the legislators expelled all members who broke campaign laws, neither house could

Good Fences Make Good Neighbors (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Wouldn't you know! The bleeders who urged longer prison sentences for violent

and minorities are now explaining in their hearing that lawmen should reduce

smooth, orotund tones that recent crime prosecution of so-called "victimless

that people who are unemployed or who arrests for violent crimes and fewer for

are trying to make do on a smaller income minor ones, such as marijuana possession,

course, it's society's fault - this time for This can be done, he said, without

affluent Sixties, when a body had to flee to the circumstances it has the virtue of

Kenya lest some employer force him into practicality. An Army commander does

a high-paying job complete with paid not waste time with snipers at his flanks

told the citizenry they were entitled to D.C Superior Court is clogged with mis-

batten off the national treasury; college demeanor trials, and victimless cases ac-

violent protests and the takover of cam- demeanor workload. Greene made

puses, and lunatic or indifferent parents another valid point when he urged that

gooder theory. President Ford recently student could handle most of those cases. keep them off.

not society as a whole but demagogic fort to enforce, such as adultery.

crimes of violence.

do is tell the police to con-

blamed soaring crime rates in the Sixties

on society's mishandling of its children

increases are due to the economic reces-

The gist of their argument is that there

will be more crime when times are hard,

and that we should all try to understand

aturally give vent to their frustration and

indignation by turning to felony. Again, of

Depression and during subsequent, brief

recessions, crime rates dropped. They

began to rise dramatically during the

vacations, two coffee breaks a day and a

Despite the bleeders, the offender was

politicians of the superliberal stripe who

and school officials who tolerated riots,

letting the economy go sour.

long list of fringe benefits.

whose kids ruled by anarchy.

Mrs. Julia D. Faulkner and Miss Elizabeth M. Daly, and the awarding of scholarships to Eileen Packard and Susan Waterman.

Building permits are granted to Rolling area off Parker and Woodbridge St. 10 Years Ago

But the House, strengthened by its Ford's \$327 million aid bill for South overwhelming Democratic majority Mrs. Herbert Carvey is installed as It is to be expected that there will

president of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus Annual banquet of Manchester Educa-

Park development for 44 homes in the

25 Years Ago

tion Association marks the retirement of

scholarship award from the Madeline

TOM TIEDE

Mitchell Scholarship Fund.

Donna Lee Durandi receives a \$250

TODAY'S

THOUGHT

The prophets of Ancient Israel brought a

word from God to their own people in the

context of the society of which they were

Certainly there were times when men of

such great insight and faith looked beyond

the present to a future controlled by the

was absolute faith in this sovereign.

history-controlling Lord whom they knew

so well that made them say whatever they

But they saw themselves simply as

mouthpieces for the One who would do as

He wished with all nations. It was their

knowledge of His holiness that made them

sure He would not wait forever to punish

Predictors of the future? They would

have been amused at the idea. They

Submitted by

Dr. Charles D. Isbell

Church of the Nazarene

YESTERDAYS

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God who gave them their orders. And it

Sweden Debates A Nuclear Future

Next to Americans, the people most apologetic about their own success have to be the Swedes. A century ago, or less than that, Sweden was a poor country that people emigrated from in search of a better life elsewhere. weden is no richer in natural resources than it ever was - and that is not very rich - but today, thanks to their own industriousness, the Swedes enjoy one of the

highest standards of living in the world and in some ways the highest. Fortunate enough to have stayed out of Europe's wars, but still maintaining a potent defense establishment; wise enough to have achieved a reasonable and stable population; responsible enough not to have despoiled their natural environment; progressive enough to have addressed the social needs of the modern industrial age while still preserving democracy despite it all the Swedes are guilt-ridden. Like many Americans, Swedes are asking themselves why they should have

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Today is Tuesday, May 13, the 133rd day f 1975 with 232 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter The morning stars are Mars and

By United Press Internationa

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Gilbert and Sullivan) was born May 13,

so much when other countries have so lit- Soviet news agency, Tass, had this to say: tle. Like Americans, the Swedes are currently conducting a national dialogue over where they want to go - and where a regime that rests only on foreign they should go - from here, especially in the matter of energy consumption, and especially in the field of nuclear energy. And even as in America, the Arab oil embargo seems to have started it all.

'Experts' Failed To Do Homework

Superior Court told a Congressional

crimes" and concentrate instead on

His Honor Harold H. Greene took note of

criminal justice's "limited resources,"

and said his plan would result in more

gambling, prostitution and illegal liquor

legislation legalizing or "decriminalizing" Not surprisingly, these "experts" failed victimless crimes. All prosecutors have to Department, which was roundly criticized

offenses as murder, rape, robbery and

when faced with a frontal assault by a cou-

ple of divisions. And as Greene said, there

are many laws the police make small ef-

Besides, as in so many other big cities,

count for a third of the entire mis-

local courts be relieved of responsibility

Fortunately, there are signs that of- for traffic offenses and such minor dis- and their verdict is rich in logic: Get

ficialdom is not buying the latest do- putes as landlord-tenant litigation. A law violent criminals off the streets and then

This may not be the ideal policy, but in

With the higher per capita oil consump-Another 14 per cent comes from water power, but environmentalists oppose expanding this source. It has no coal and no natural gas, but it does have vast deposits of uranium and a well-developed nuclear technology. A few years ago, the government was

confidently planning on harnessing the atom and projections were that by the end of the century Sweden would be the largest nsumer of nuclear power in the world. Then public reaction set in. The same worries that harry Americans about the safety of nuclear reactors and the disposal of radioactive wastes, the same doubts about whether a continual expansion of consumption will bring a corresponding improvement in the quality of life, the same questions about a developed nation's responsibility to the world and to future generations are being endlessly debated by Swedish politicians and scientists and activists and the mass media.

teresting, and although there are only eight million of them, how well this admirable people meets the challenges of the times will be of more than passing interest to the world's other four billion. Too Modest British composer Sir Arthur Sullivan (of

tion in the world. Sweden is dependent on is the one in Czechoslovakia. So are those imported oil for 73 per cent of its energy. in East Germany, Poland, Lithuania, Lat-

ANDREW TULLY

thing that is unsayable among bleeders, to

because His Honor is not a wild-eved

passion who hands down evenhanded

justice. It is Greene's position that instead

reformed." the money be spent on more

effective probation supervision, work

release and halfway houses for prisoners who seem to want to salvage their lives.

Surely, this makes more sense than,

Citing police estimates that 25 per cent

of each day's crimes are committed by

repeaters, Reilly jabbed at the Correc-

tions system "permitting unsupervised furloughs of convicted felons before even

their minimum sentence expires," and for

frequently assigning long-term prisoners

to halfway houses "where custodial super

vision is minimal" several months before

Both judges, of course, addressed

themselves generally to the situation here

in Hell City. But what they had to say is

cogently relevant to the national crime

wave. Their approach is realistic, based

on experience in the criminal justice pit,

DON OAKLEY

"The events in South Vietnam again

The Soviets are much too modest about

their accomplishments. The regime in

Hungary, for instance, is resting quite

securely on foreign bayonets (guess

whose) and has been since at least 1956. So

confirm the truth that in the present time

bayonets is utterly nonviable."

they are even eligible for parole.

Reilly of the D.C. Court of Appeals.

string-'em-up zealot, but a man of com

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It makes one think of the ancient curse. May you live in interesting times." For e Swedes, the times are certainly in-

In a pious but remarkably ungloating comment on the fall of Saigon, the official

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Rule for Nurse Circa 1880

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I enjoyed your column in which you reprinted "Rules for Female Teachers in 1915." Perhaps you would enjoy reading the rules for female nurses published in 1880. Nurses were told they must: First: Bring in a scuttle of coal each day. Second: Report every day at 7 a.m., and leave at 8 p.m., except on the Sabbath "on which day you will be off from 12

noon until 2 p.m."

Third: Graduate nurses in good standing will be given an evening off each week for church services. Fourth: Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor, goes to the beauty shop or frequents dance halls will give the director a

good reason to suspect her worth, her intentions and Fifth: The nurse who performs faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of \$.05 a day, providing there are no hospital debts outstanding.

A footnote, Abby: To illustrate how much progress has been made in achieving political and economic justice, in 1845 three young women who were employed as copyists in the U.S. Patent Office were threatened with loss of their

A member of Congress wrote to the secretary of the Interior, Robert McClelland, on behalf of one of the copyists

and received the following response: 'There is every disposition on my part to do anything for the lady in question except to retain her or any of the other females who work in the rooms of the Patent Office. I have no object to the employment of females in the performance of such duties as they are competent to discharge, but there s such obvious impropriety in the mixing of sexes within the walls of a public office that I have determined to arrest

The lady in question lost her job, anyway. But she later distinguished herself in a job considered exclusively male. The lady's name was Clara Barton. Her work on the Civil War battlefields and as founder of the American Red Cross make her one of the most illustrious women in our nation's

Very truly yours, JENNINGS RANDOLPH, U.S. SENATOR

DEAR SENATOR RANDOLPH: Thank you for a dandy contribution to my column. Your interest in equal rights for women is not surprising, since you co-sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment, which I hope the necessary 38 states

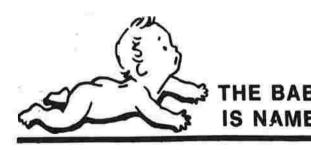
Chase, treasurer. DEAR ABBY: If you had a choice, would you rather have your kids hooked on drugs or alcohol? Please be

DEAR SOPH: If I had a choice, I'd rather have them

hooked on nothing! Why assume kids have to be hooked on CONFIDENTIAL TO JINNIE: Wear pants to the office,

only if you are sure that the end justifies the jeans. If you don't have a three-way mirror, ask an honest friend.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped



Lasher of 56 Foster St. He was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Joseph V. Lee Sr. of Wallingford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lasher of Wethersfield. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Marion Beadle and Mrs. Eleanor Lasher, both of Wethersfield. He has a sister, Jean Mary, 4.

Hazzard, Seth Eric, son of Boyd A. and Linda Jacobs Hazzard of 15 Hackmatack St. He was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin of Juneau, Alaska. He has a brother, Jeffery, 5.

topic: "Crafted and Contrived Metevier, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Gordon J. Jr. and Beatrice (June) Barrett Metevier of 89 Lockwood St. She was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett of 249 Vernon St. ler paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Metevier Sr. of Brattleboro, Vt. She has a brother, Joseph, 8; and a sister, Robin, 91/2. growing materials for dried

Garden Club Plans **Annual Plant Sale**

p.m. at the Jarvis lot, E. Center and shrubs; Mrs. Joseph J. Manchester has been selected and Lenox Sts. The rain date is Sullivan, perennials; Mrs. to attend the Washington Proceeds from the sale will table; and Mrs. Andrew American University in be used to maintain the planting at Manchester center and a new

Dimlow, annuals; Mrs. Lyman

planting at Manchester Green. bring plants early the morning in foreign policy and plans to do The club also offers a hor- of the sale. ticulture scholarship. Mrs. Anthony Sherlock is will have a food sale and a process by which foreign aid is chairman of the event. She is refreshment booth in conjunc- voted for various countries. being as assisted by Mrs. Mary tion with the plant sale.

Manchester Garden Club will N. Taylor, geraniums; Mrs. Miss Karen Mackenzie, conduct its annual May Plant Douglas J. Robert, herbs; Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 Christian Kaefer, houseplants Donald Mackenzie of Charles Lesperance, treasure Semester Program at the Reggetts, publicity. Washington, D. C. this summer.

Members are reminded to She is particularly interested Washington, D. C. this summer research while in Washington Manchester Republican Club on the political aspects of the

become a lawyer



hit a few practice balls.

Blette, to the annual nclude discussions regar-

days — and discovering a

Temple Beth Sholom, discuss the organization's agenda for the coming year. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Borgida of 163 Mountain Rd. School of Music will entertain. know we had - well we only

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annual donor dinner at the Tem-

of the Connecticut Branch of

Other officers to be installed

are Mrs. Gerald Leverant,

Coordinated Educational Ac-

tivities vice president; Mrs. William Gutterman, program

vice president; Mrs. Stanley

Luckman, fund-raising vice

Also, Mrs. Arthur Lassow, ellowship vice president; Mrs.

Ted Zupnik, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. David

Wichman, recording secretary;

A sherry hour will begin at

Results in the May 5 Nutmeg

YWCA game at the Community

are: North-South: Mollie

Timreck and Bev Saunders, first; Paula Schwartz and

Jaimie Herowitz, second; Nan-

East-West: Eleanor Crafts

and Linda Simmons, first;

Carol Dell'Angela, and Penny Skenderian, second; Mary Willhide and Irving Carlson,

Results in the May 3 Manchester Community

College game are: North-

South: Helen and rving Cross,

first; Jim Tatro and Lance

East-West: Jim Baker and A.A. Pyka, first; Mollie

Timreck and Mary Willhide, se-

cond; Phyllis Pierson and Ir-

Mrs. John Glezen of Glastonbury will be guest speaker

Thursday at a luncheon meeting

Garden Clubs at 11:30 a.m. at

Willie's Steak House. Her

Flowers from Dried

The program will also include

Mrs. Glezen will discuss the

importance of collecting and

- NOTES

Miss Mackenzie would like to

COLLEGE

arrangements.

the election of council officers.

of East Central Council of

ving Carlson, third.

Club Council

Will Hear

Mrs. Glezen

Tatro, second; Anne Ingram and Sue Pflederer, third.

cy Akin and Margaret Boyle,

BRIDGE

Mrs. Leonard Lohr, financial secretary; and Mrs. Edward

Pearlson and Mrs. Irving

the Women's League, will be

the installing officer.

sending a check to OTH Garden Golfer

well on the golf course last that grip?' fess we felt like a naughty little girl when the golf pro said, "I see you didn't prac-

Installation Of Officers - but heck with a few rainy door jam." Mrs. Max Zucker of 85 6:30 p.m. followed by different muscles we didn't even English temper started to ble voice "Help."

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The Organization of The We were thinking of going my mind (and thank get you involved in several Handicapped (OTH) is out and buying one of those heavens that's as far as it other undertakings.

trying to raise an additional \$150 to cover the cost of sending its chairman, Joseph Blatts chairman, blisters off our palms, but turn to a frown, the pro That wasn't too bad and one maybe it's a little too soon. quickly explained that he of the boys readily mowed After all, how glamorous meant for us to place our away. Then of course finding can you be, when you're all head firmly against the door the ball under the rhubarb lined up to take a swing at jam (to hold it firm) and leaves presented a little the ball - and the pro practice swinging our arms problem - but that's the reaches out with his big mitt so that when we next made name of the game. ideas with other groups who and holds your head still. our appearance on the old Worked out fine until we

> and even though the pose better control. left a lot to be desired — the He assured us that in time net result was worth it. (come to think of it he never knew our swing was im-He's very patient. Says did say how much) we would consoling things like "It be out there swinging the doesn't matter right NOW club, connecting with the have gone over the garage where the ball goes — as ball, and feeling all the roof. long as it does," and "Now satisfaction of a "mission As we discussed

But what really got to me tomorrow's lesson, we simmer just a little, the Practicing in the back

Well, we did hit the ball driving range we'd have swatted one of the lighweight whiffle-type balls believe it actually might

was when after what we picked up our jacket which into the backyard and there thought was a fairly smooth was immediately hit by a it was - stuck in the grape swing he said, "When you go ball that came whistling vines climbing up the garage home stick your head in a through the trees accom- wall. As we tried to retrieve Well, we never said we "Fore," to which we the street said, "Gee, Mrs. Mrs. Max Zucker of 85 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at few aches and pains in were perfect and as our replied, in an even less audi- Ryder, what kind of grapes

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One of the questionable practices Pesce is accused of is item or event. But it is making deals with a vendor who something I have felt to be in Sandberg said, "I have no provided sand to the town. The the best interest of the comsand is for use during munity for some time." His reasons for asking for the will not resign."

Robert Upton for the town to his duties as town manager acgive Upton one-and-a-half yards mixture to the town was was Pesce's acceptance of

tion system of the town and the negotiatiated salary offer to Rockville; Richard Smith, It was decided to send a letter Ella Wasilefsky, East Hartford. had submitted a one-and-a-half page report to the council Discharged Monday: Esther following the trip. Prior to the Lanzieri, Susan Rd., Vernon; John Lentocha, High St., Rockville: Mrs. Lorraine pany in 1972-73. In 1973-74, Ludden and daughter, Brooklyn following the trip, the town only St., Rockville; Gloria Maselek, Jan Dr., Vernon; Theresa Olesik, Prospect St., Rockville:

Helen Porter, Kelly Rd., Vernon; David Stanley, Terrace Birth Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Daly, Union St., Rockville.

delivered and installed, that we board has said it will not be able date," that some agreement

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questionable practices.

Admitted Monday: Paul Brinkley, Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor; Maxine Caldwell, for capital and non-recurring request and he now understood Cider Mill Rd., Tolland; Angelo expenditures) was thrown out, it would be requesting an ad- DeCarli, Prospect St., as a Town Meeting cannot in- ditional \$10,000 to implement its Rockville; Mark Dickey, Union St., Rockville; Patricia For-Sandberg testified that Pesce resignation of Sandberg are had a verbal agreement with that Sandberg has not fulfilled member to sign the letter. recommended by the Board of Mrs. Butterfield's motion tier, Hickory Dr., Coventry; Cecelia Frates, Grove St., Breslow revised his motion to An amendment to Breslow's Rockville; Karen Kulpa, read to ask for approval of the motion by Joseph Mann to cut Glenstone Dr., Vernon;

amout of \$1,319,958.30 (finance the budget by \$30,000 was Edward Masus, Enfield; Michael Milliard, Stafford budget totalling \$1,319,958.30 Springs; Bertha Mohr, Somers
Rd., Ellington; Charles Mrs. Butterfield amended the was approved. The decision was Murray, Florence St., lowering the request by \$41,782 The finance board at its East Hampton; Robert King, (2 mills). meeting discussed the Board of Vogel said if the motion was Education's request for an ad-Catherine Malatesta, Snipsic

trip to Denver, Col. from the Delta Wire and Steel Co. fin approved it would present an ditional \$10,000 in order for it to Lake Rd., Ellington; John extreme hardship on the educa- implement its final Schwietzer, South St.,

from a repaying project on Ripley Hill Rd. in 1972 that was budgeted for \$20,000. The actual cost of the project was \$24,000.

The incompetence stells resignation. He said, On April 29 I gave the town manager a letter asking for his resignation. Carilli said Sandberg has been unsatisfactory in fulfilling his duties and that Sandberg his duties and that Sandberg knows very little about the town



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Hopes for Rejection of Budget "It is the administration's equipment; another \$2,200 for Dr. Ramsdell then called on position that under optimum utilities; and an estimated \$1.- Houle to appoint a subcomconditions, the structure com- 000 for moving, a total es- mittee to sit down with Mayor pleted, interior finished, and timated cost of \$107,200. Frank McCoy to see if the equipment ordered. With the cut in its budget, the someway, "even at this late

Bolton Sets 58-Mill Tax Rate

set at 58 mills at a special original budget request. A motion by Richard Breslow negotiated salaries. She said meeting of the Board of He said the finance board to approve the Board of Education and the salary of Bolton teachers is Finance after the special town and annual budget meeting to ask for separate approval at the budget tion budget in the amount of \$1, right at the bottom. William to ask for separate approval at 337,912.30 and amended by Riley, finance board member,

the Town Meeting vote on the general government and the Board of Education budget separately. She also requested all votes taken be by ballot.

The separate vote for the budgets was approved, but the school, and be used for budgets was approved, but the school, and be used for budgets was approved, but the school budgets was approved, but the school will be said the basketoal wall mounted standard would give better and safer facility for students. The present ones at the school, which were donated by the Bolton Athletic Association, can be used for the school board informing it the request must go through the tracts have been signed with the school board of Selectmen before the finance board can act.

of the Board of Education's approved.

system at Bolton High School;

ball court at Bolton Center

over 20 years old and it's im-

possible to get spare parts for them.

A motion by First Selectman

Frustrated School Board Head

Silverstein, board chairman, Richard Morra to approve the average of 7.8 per cent salary

Vogel to reduce the amount by said the school board built the

\$13,954 (the amount approved salary increase in to the budget

board's recommendation of \$1,- The Board of Education

was defeated 54 to 38.

crease the amount final offer to teachers.

amount of \$319,958.30 (finance defeated 47 to 32.

motion to ask for approval of not unanimous.

the teachers receiving an finance board can act.

explained that four items on the general government budget in increase. call totalling \$13,954 were part the amount of \$755,277.52 was She said \$48,000 in the

A hope for rejection of the the annual town meeting next Tuesday, was expressed by the budgets Friday night the council settled for a \$338,000 cut \$414,067 to the building com- and reported to the board that it which was still more than \$100, mittee. The figure doesn't in- has turned over to the town's

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Correspondent 646-0375

no. He felt it could be lower.

ballot vote was defeated.

The board had anticipated a 59-mill tax rate. Unanticipated They include \$5,000 for the

the Board of Education budget at Bolton Center School; \$2,216 cuts of about \$14,000 reduced to install a smoke monitoring

It is 2.5 mills more than the \$4.480 to resurface the basket-

The rate was set by a 5 to 1 School and \$2,258 for the

attended by over 100 residents, William Vogel, chairman of

many of whom hadn't been seen the Board of Education,

Virginia Butterfield requested School Superintendent Ray-the Town Meeting vote on the mond Allen said the basketball

budgets was approved, but the Association, can be used for

The Town Meeting was Elementary School.

became more complicated over educational equipment and four years, \$208,658 in surplus the weekend when the Perma- represents a "shortfall" of revenues also went into the nent Building Committee in- some \$264,000 at this time, Dr. general fund. He said the two formed school officials that the Ramsdell said.

its construction budget, only Houle charged, "I think the has actually been ordered as

employes have been taken first and he said it is impossible political hostage by the Town to estimate when orders can be placed due to the shortage of originally said the high school addition would be ready for occupancy probably in January 1976. The schedule released possible February opening, Dr. over the weekend said the In-Ramsdell said a conservative dustrial Arts wing and the cost approach to a second library will be completed in semester opening has been August; the science wing in Oc-

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, students would have to be that the schedule would not said it would actually involve allow occupancy of the school in two schedules, the double ses-September as the complexities sion schedule the school is now involved would be totally on and a second one based on minimum additional offerings with the proposed February opening. He said this might in-

Public TV Gets Back On overtime. Air In Time

also known as CPTV, has overhad with Mother Nature. network had scheduled the first transmitter atop Avon Moun- teacher, \$9,000; guidance tain was apparently struck by lightning. teacher, \$8,500; a business education teacher, \$8,500; home

spare. The repairs were made six-months.)

It would also involve rescheduling of bus routes for all schools, for each scheme, as Crash Victim Dies Connecticut Public Television, a February opening would necessitate changes of opening come a problem it may have and closing hours for all Three Industrial Arts teachers, night, but at about 2 p.m. its at a cost of \$30,000; a science

lightning.

Engineer Wayne Estabrooks worked away at repairing the damage, and he had CPTV back

education teacher, \$8,500; home economics teacher, \$9,000; a secretary, \$4,000; and four custodians, at an estimated on the air with 20 minutes to total salary of \$15,000 (based on by 5:40 p.m., and the auction There would be another \$20,- driver of the other car was not 000 needed for maintenance injured, police said.

could open for the second to institute any new programs could be worked out concerning semester beginning Feb. 2, and may have to curtail some a line item for equipment. 1976," Dr. Ramsdell said.

He said Martin Fagan, high school principal, has submitted

existing ones which are not mandated.

Existing ones which are not mandated.

Woolwich, Steven Marcham and Harold Cummings to the Woolwich, Steven Marcham a revised equipment budget of on school board budget figures clude maintenance equipment, general fund, in the past four cleaning equipment or supplies. years, a total of \$271,424 in sur-It just includes money for plus funds and that in the same

totaled close to one-half To date, Fagan has alloted Houle commented, "If, in will be completed much sooner some \$11,000 for a power panel fact, there is a surplus in the The board had not allowed for cabinets, shelving and such general government budget, the for cabinets, shelving and such general government budget, the anything in its budget for equipthree art rooms; and some \$41,- previously commented on the 000 for library tables, chairs

education budget. Dubeau made a motion, which was approved after confor the high school. He made it make the same motion as soon possible February opening, Dr.

that Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel has said it is his opi-

of movement. My motion near future. The intent of my out of the way so we can move in that area if we wish to."

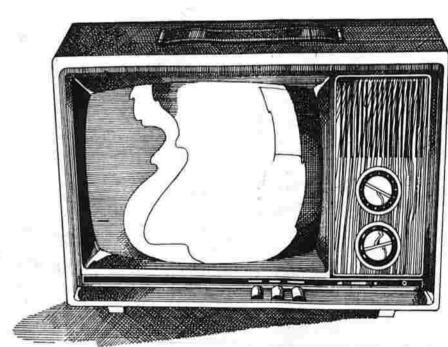
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Maloney, a 5-5 compact catcher but possessor of a powerful batting stroke, drilled a two-run homer over the ight centerfield fence in the home half of the first inning o make it a 3-2 deficit. The senior tri-captain snapped a 4-4 tie in the seventh, belting a solo shot over the barrier about 315 feet away for what proved to be the game winner. Koepsel, senior right-hander, dazzled the Conard stickmen with a blazing fastball and sharp breaking curve. He retired 16 of the 17 batters faced, including the first 10 in order. Mike Tancredi walked leading off the eighth, the only base runner against Koepsel.

The Indian ace relieved starter Bruce Ballard in the fourth after the latter walked the bases loaded and fanned dangerous Bob Quinn to end the threat. Koepsel struck out seven, including the side in the eighth, and hurled hitless ball to secure his seventh win without a loss.

loom larger than ever as Manchester must continue to win and hope that somebody else knocks off the West Hartfordbased Chieftains to get a shot at the league crown. Conard tagged Ballard, who could never find his control, for three runs in the first. Mark Calabrese doubled just inside the leftfield stripe, George Knight walked and Quinn's long flyout to center moved Calabrese to third. Tancredi's safety squeeze moved Knight to second and Bill McGahie drew a free pass, one of seven issued by Ballard, to jam the bases. Paul Gosselin singled two runs home and Ballard wild pitched McGahie home.

dump single to left and the Indians took a 4-3 edge with a two-run second frame. Rick Nicola walked and Bob Healy delivered the marker with a double up the alley in left, the latter going to third as leftfielder Gosselin had trouble finding the handle. After Sullivan flied out to shallow left, Bob Odell punched a full count offering from losing hurler Dave Busch, 5-1, up the middle chasing home Healy. The visitors knotted it in the top of the third on a round-

tripper by McGahie, who rounded the bases before leftler Tony Barrett could chase down his blast. Maloney's seventh inning four-bagger, his third hit of the afternoon, proved to be the difference as Koepsel made it stand up, mowing down the Chieftains without too much

Indians' 13-hit attack. The locals stranded 10. They had men on second and third with no outs in the fifth but failed

action Friday at Kelley Field at 3:35 against Fermi High of Losses to CCIL tail-enders Penney and Windham now

Blair Anthony Outlegs Ball

Indian Runner Just Beat Throw

Best Show in Town

DETROIT (UPI) - The best show in Detroit

currently is playing a limited engagement at Tiger

stadium, where the "bleacher bums" gather several

imes a week to dispense a little Motor City macho.

"I come down every weekend the Tigers are in town

because the bleachers are the mellowest spot in town,"

Even though the Tigers raised bleacher prices 50

"I don't really come here to watch the game on the

field." said one fan who did not want to be identified.

"I like the bleachers because there's always a lot of ac-

"A bunch of us guys get together, we maybe bring along some fried chicken and a couple bottles of wine,

"I guess we're all just bleacher bums," said Brown,

juggling two hot dogs in one hand and banging a cow bell with the other. "But I can't think of anything else

air seats are usually crammed to capacity.

tion. It's kind of like a pop festival.

chug a few beers and climb a flagpole or two.





Wrong Night, Tix Prices High

There was a lapse of nearly two decades in Manchester between professional boxing shows. Last Saturday night the Manchester Police Union tried its hand in the promotional field and wound up in red ink. The five-bout card, arranged by Matchmaker Vito l'allarita, was big league from the opening bell to the time Referee Sam Maltempo tolled 10 over a bewildered Arnie

MHS's Jack Maloney Connects

For First of Two Homers Against Conard

The Police Union spokesmen admitted they were

novices in the sports promoting field. This was obvious by two glaring faults. Saturday is not a good sports night in Manchester and never has been in the past. Social, yes, sports, no. The price sale of \$8 for ringside reserved seats was far out of line. General admission was pegged at \$5 per copy,

which would have been a better price for ringside, and \$3 for youngsters 14 and under was another booboo. There were few fathers and sons (in this age bracket) on hand. A local figure was available to perform, Arnie Brower (14 White St.) who had headlined shows before. This was a plus, but the two minuses cited above proved too much.

There wasn't a bad fight, or mismatch in any of the five bouts and no one could say that Tallarita booked a 'bum' to face Brower in hopes of building up the local man for possible future shows. Bobby Walker, a 20-year-old inmate at the Somers

Correctional Center, got off the floor twice to stop Brower with one punch in 2:55 of the third round. The defeat could well mark finish to the career of the 34-

The defeat could well mark finish to the career of the 34-year-old veteran.

The display in the ring by the 10 boxers deserved as much a turnout as the previous night at the arena when a reported 2,000 showed up for a Youth Crusade.

The wrong night and sky-high admission prices can be blamed.

Well Below Average

Ken Thomas, on the strength of his achievements during the past season, rated the favorite's role going into Sunday's finals of the Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament at the Parkade Lanes but when he fell just 25 pins under his game average he saw his title fly away. Thomas, who rolled a perfect 300 game several weeks ago at the Parkade and earlier wound up as the state's No.1 high average roller in the Midas Tournament which featured the country's top professionals, averaged just 162.3 in losing to George. the Midas Tournament which featured the country's top professionals, averaged just 162.3 in losing to George Moquin. Thomas paced the fast Silk City League with a 186.44 per game mark...Today's Quickie: What player leads the National League in batting? If you said Lacy of Los Angeles, you are right. What's his first name? Lee's the answer and his .406 mark is tops...George Moquin is the answer and his .406 mark is tops...George Moquin is following in his father's foortsteps. George Sr. won the **Bolton Ends Loss Skein** Men's Town Handicap Division 10-Pin Bowling Tournament in 1970 and his son made the grade in the coveted Men's Scratch Division this time around...Bob Prinz, golf coach at East Catholic, is slated to teach in West Germany next fall...Al Falco, Manchester Community College grad, batted .250 with the University of Hartford baseball nine this spring which won eight of 18 starts.



Manchester High Second

Catholic Golfers Eastern Champs

dominated the third annual Eastern Connecticut Golf Invitational vesterday placing one-two. The Eagles took the championship trophy with a team total of 327, edging out the Indians by three strokes.

The event, hosted by fifth position, also with an Norwich Free Academy, 80. was staged at the 6,800-yard, Manchester's Duffy Leone

Tony Gerardi, each with 78s. but lost on matching cards. East's Brad Strella shared

cis 84. Mike Riggott had an

the individual sandings. Manchester has a 9-4-1

over CCIL foe Penney High in East Hartford.

Central amd Rockville. The Indians are 7-5 over-all and 5-2 in the league. The Indians still

Triple jump: 1. Lombardo (M), 2 Buyak (M), 3. Costello (P) 41' 10 '4''. Pole vault: 1. Hale (P), 2. Mayo (P), 3 Diugou (P) 10' 6''.

Bolton High baseball team with a 4-2 win over Charter Oak Conference foe Rham High at the Bulldogs' field. Bolton is GWROVES, Pt. 16 Peterson now 3-8 for the season while now 3-8 for the season while Highter, 3b Rham falls to 2-10 in the COC, 2-The Sachems have dropped Totals nine of their last 10. Junior Paul Groves, in his

third inning. Groves also had an

Second Start of Year

Cooney 82 and Tim LaFrantied for first with Killingly's 85 and Kurt Hassett an 87 for

The Eagle linksmen are Indian linksmen Jim Wigren undefeated in 16 starts this fired an 80 to place fifth in season so far while

Lumpkin Standout In Cinder Victory

leading the Manchester High track team to a 91-54 romp

Lumpkin, senior tri-captain, have a shot at a share of the burned up the track and league crown. shattered Manchester's threeyear old 100-yard dash record with a blistering 9.7 clocking.
The old mark of 9.8 was held by Billy Rhodes. Following (P), 3. Snow (M):15.8.

With Win over Rham Snapping its seven-game two runs for Rham with a twolosing streak yesterday was the run roundtripper in the eighth.

Tribe RacquetmenWin

first mound assignment, hurled
a seven-hitter to pick up the
win.

Pete Ryba accounted for the
Bulldogs' first two markers
with a two-run homer in the
Cahilli, p I while Ed Gardner drove in Rham

Victorious for the second hosts Penney High of East match discussion Monday night Monday's nights match was time in five starts yesterday Hartford Thursday afternoon. after he and fellow South half Mexican. was the Manchester High tennis Results: Arenas (M) def. African Hewitt had been So the political implications team, 7-0, over Fermi High of LaRocque 6-3, 6-1; Hirschfeld whipped in an exciting five led to some tenseness before. Enfield at the locals' courts. (M) def. Vesce 6-2, 6-3; Jacobs setter by Ramirez and Brian during and after Monday Dan Arenas, senior transfer (M) def. Ottman 6-0, 6-4; Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, night's match - which turned student from Columbia, South Loveland (M) def. Dube 6-4, 6- Fla., for the World Cham- out to be a thriller. Ramirez America, ran his personal 3; Valentine-Peck (M) def. pionship Tennis doubles title. and Gottfried threw away a record to 4-1 with a straight set Vsce-Burn 8-4; Warren- "We hated to lose," said two-set lead and then rallie 6-3. 6-1 win over Steve Schulteis (M) def. Chunka- McMillan, with just a little bite themselves in the final set from Gawle 8-4; Lundy-Maloney (M) Manchester, 2-2 in the CCIL, def. Ottman-Giguere 8-2.

Carli's Homer Helps Top Tech

Paced by Pete Carli's two-run home run in the first inning, Bacon Academy downed Cheney Tech, 4-1, in baseball action yesterday in Colchester. The Beavers are now 2-8 for the season.

marker in the frst inning on consecutive singles by Mark

Gano, ph
Tallman, cf
P. Carii, c Ouellette, Dave Balon and winning hurler Kevin Levine scattered two more hits and fanned 12 for Bacon, 3-10

Losing pitcher wasPete Ostashen, who struck out thrree and walked five.

Chicoine, 2b Ouellette, 3b Balon, 2 LeCourt, ss Ouellette was best for the
Beavers in the hitting
department with a two-fordepartment with a two-for three performance. Cheney's next tilt is Totals Wednesday at Coventry

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Downed by Goodwin Tech yesterday, 4-1, was the Cheney Tech golf team at Manchester Country CLub. The said Dan Brown, a 20-year-old college student from Beavers are now 2-8 for the season. Cheney's lone point was

"It's a great place to stretch out, drink some beer picked up by Doug Salmon. bowing to Coventry High 4-1 at and maybe even pass around a friendly joint 'cause the | Cheney plays today Rham High the Patriots' courts. security guards don't hassle you," said Brown, who and Coventry at the latter's sported the the traditional bleachers garb of blue home course. sported the traditional bleachers garb of blue Results: Al Cordner (GT) jeans, T-shirt and Tigers cap twisted backwards on his def. Emil Haberern 6 and 5, Cheney, 4-4, is off until Ma Mike Iozzo (GT) def. Tim Martin 3 and 2, Doug Salmon (CT) Results: Potterton (C) def cents to \$1.50 this season, the 11,211 backless, open- def. Dave Gemattee 4 and 2, Strycharz 6-1, 6-0; Coates (C) Victor Dugloshki (GT) def. def. Caravella 6-4, 6-3; Fortier Fran Maloney 6 and 5. Seeing its record fall to the Chasse-Caron (CT) def. Clay-.500 level yesterday was the Sewell 6-3, 7-5; Hicks-Bell (C)

and then we just sit back and enjoy the scenery, especially the kind decked out in halters and short-World Doubles Kings DALLAS (UPI - Raul after McMillan and Hewitt Ramirez said he wanted to win were deported from Mexico

Cheney Tech tennis team, def. Cafazzo-Deyorio 6-4, 6-3.

the match just like he wanted to because of Mexico's differences win any other tennis match. with South Africa over that And Bob Hewitt allowed, "It country's apartheid policies. was do or die, but still, it was That prevented Hewitt and McMillan from defending their But neither comment was doubles title. And by made with much conviction. happenstance, the team that It was Frew McMillan who captured the Mexico City event put some fervor in the post and earned the right to play in

in his voice. a 4-1 deficit to win, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6,
The match was hastily 2-6, 7-5.

Petrocelli Finally Homers Fingers Tough In Halting Sox OAKLAND (UPI) - For a guy who never threw a pitch in the game, Oakland fireman Jim Todd came in for a lot of praise following the A's' latest victory. Rollie Fingers made his **Team Members Greet Maloney** years and hurled one-hit ball til the A's erupted for four runs over 6 1-3 innings Monday night in the seventh. Billy Williams as Oakland beat Boston 5-3. and Gene Tenace both doubled After the game, Manager for a run and loser Diego Segui Alvin Dark indicated the relief replaced Cleveland. Claudell ace might see longer duty on Washington singled Tenace to third and went to second on the "Because (owner) Charlie throw, then Holt singled home

Finley picked up a good both runners to put the A's righthanded relief pitcher in ahead. Bill North's single Jim Todd, I'm able to use Rollie scored pinchrunner Don

finally starting to look like his Hamilton in the second on Rico old self." said Dark of Fingers, Petrocelli's first homer since ast August. Dwight Evans then Boston Manager Darrell tripled and scored on an infield Johnson noted that, "I was not out. The Red Sox added a run in surprised to see Fingers come the third when Juan Beniquez in the game in the third innig singled, stole second and scored because I hear that this other on a base hit by Carl

Fingers, now 3-2, has the fourth when Bert appeared in 18 of the A's' 30 Campaneris tripled and scored games. He relieved Dave on Reggie Jackson's sacrifice Hamilton Monday and Paul fly. Lindblad came on to pick up the In tonight's rematch, it will final out and the save. be Rick Wise, 3-2, for Boston
"I was dog tired at the end. I and Glenn Abbott, 2-1, for lost my fastball completely in Oakland. And Dark says if he the ninth," said Fingers.

be Rick Wise, 3-2, for Boston needs a reliever, Fingers can Reggie Cleveland had a three- still take a rest because he'll hitter and Boston a 3-1 lead un- call on Todd.

season debut tomorrow night against Cincinnati. Rozelle Rule Must in NFL LITTLE LEAGUE MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Competition among football

Little League champs Army & singling. Mullaney (no first of the reduction of competition The present trial in U. S. Navy started on the right foot name on game report) had a would be the destruction of District Court stems from a yesterday at Waddell Field with double for Sears. an 8-6 verdict over Sears. Three other players had hits for the INTERNATIONAL FARM Plating 14 runs in the fourth frame. Ansaldi's outdistanced

Servicemen while Paul Peck and Paul McCluskey struck out Hartford Road Enterprises, 20-12 in a losing effort. John Luby and Gordon Plouff homered for the winners and Behind Skip Moreau's three-hitter, Ansaldi's whitewashed each had two hits for Hartford. the Lawyers, 4-0, yesterday at Jim Leber Field. Moreau Duke, Odgen Winners three hits with six different players accounting for the In Racquet Club Play

NATIONAL FARM Winning a slugfest yesterday at Bowers School was Moriarty Division and Women's Singles Brothers, 33-10, over Nassiff in the annual Manchester Arms. Rob Moudsely, Steve Racquet Club Tournaments are Harley, Phil Malinoski and Neil Martin Duke and Dottie Ogden. Gutman had doubles for the Duke defeated Frank Visgilio winners and Vice Purnhagen in the Men's finals, 6-0, 6-4, and tripled. Allan Cordera and Ogden whipped Sandi Low. 6-2, Mark Holmes were best for 6-4. Play for men was for

members 45 and over.

Men's Division - First round: Duke, bye: Larry Scanlon def. Jim Meister 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Steve Martin def. Frank Spilecki 7-5, 6-2: Dan Moroz def. Sked Homans 6-0, 6-1; Gil Young def. Sam Crispino 6-1, 6-3; Sol Roman def. Bob Starkel, default; Russ Johnson def. Joe Lombardo, 6-1, 6-

; Visgilio, bye. Second round: Duke def. Scanlon 6-0, 6-

AMERICAN FARM Scoring in every inning including a 10-run fourth, Army & Navy whipped Sears, 25-5,

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The
Los Angeles Dodgers placed
relief pitcher Mike Marshall on
the 21-day disabled list Monday
and reactivated outfielder Bill
Buckner. Marshall injured the
left side of his rib cage while on
the mound April 19. Buckner
sprained his left ankle April 18.

Dodgers Bench Strong, Score Mets Win As Opponents Find Out | American League | Base Hit | NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe | Solid | S

isn't the only Bench involved relief work after Andy dinals.

The Dodgers have great The Cardinals tied the score League's Western Division respect for Cincinnati's Bench at 3-3 against Brewer with a run but they like their own, too, in the bottom of the ninth but "B," and made up of fellows top of the 10th to hand Mike like Tom Paciorek, Lee Lacy Garman the loss. and Rick Auerbach. All three Paciorek's run-scoring single have been pressed into the star- broke the 3-3 tie and Auerbach ting lineup because of injuries followed with a two-run single

Auerbach drove in three runs the bottom of the 10th. Auerand Paciorek and Lacy one bach had previously singled each Monday night when the home a run and Lacy driven in Dodgers scored a 6-4, 10-inning one with a grundout in the third victory over the St. Louis Carinning.

even if it is spelled with a small the Dodgers scored three in the the Atlanta Braves 11-1 and the with an eight-hitter for his se-New York Mets shaded the San cond win. Philadelphia was rained out. offset a Cardinal run scored in

American League games.

Messersmith became ill with The victory enabled the attack which handed Atlanta's Dodgers to go 3½ games ahead of the Reds in the National loss. Scanlon, Tony Scott, Pepe The Montreal Expos bombed Steve Rogers went the distance

Sharpens Batting Eye

ment without compensation, it Commissioner Pete Rozelle,

Under the controversial rule,

compensation before an athlete

who plays out his option can be

BASEBALL

Windsor at Rockville

Ellington at East Granby

TRACK

Penney at Manchester (girls)

GOLF

Manchester /Fermi at Hall

Cheney Tech/Rham

Coventry at Rham

at East Catholic

Third round - Ogden def. Abele 6-1, 6-2; Hanford def. Duke 7-6, 6-4; Low def. Dow 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Everett def. Desilets 6-3, 7-5. Semifinals - Ogden def. Hanford 6-4, 7-5; Low def. Everett 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Finals -Ogden def. Low, 6-2, 6-4.

Vinal Tech at Bolton

it. Bernard at East Catholic

signed as a free agent by

Rozelle is empowered to set

would ultimately destroy the NFL and its club owners.

The Los Angeles Dodgers dinals. Jim Brewer picked up want it known that Johnny the victory for four innings of Ted Simmons two for the Carhis first major league homer,

Tigers 5, Royals 0 The Oakland A's defeated the Vern Ruhle pitched 7 1-3 in-Boston Red Sox 5-3 and the nings and John Hiller com-Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas pleted the shutout for the City Royals 5-0 in the only Tigers over the Royals. Rookie Leon Roberts hit a three-run homer for Detroit and has hit

MAJOR The Manchester Rec Depart-LEAGUE ment announces the final Alumni Reservation (15.17

Philadelphia's Dick Allen sharpens batting eye in drill before Phillies' game last night. Allen will make his

players would be reduced by abolishing the Rozelle rule, according to Chicago Bears General Manager Jim Finks.

AMERICAN yesterday at Buckland. Jimmy Paced by Robbie LeBreuix' Voiland tripled for the winners with Matt Corey, Richard 15 strikeout performance and Iffland and Mic Donlon III a deposition from Finks introduced as testimony Monday in the Rozelle rule antitrust suit trial, he said the ultimate result trial in U. S.

In a deposition from Finks in Dallas General Manager Tex Schramm was scheduled to be a witness in the trial today. The present trial in U. S.

American League: Horton, Det 7; Burroughs, Tex 6; Grich and May, Balt, Rice, Bos, Hendrick, Clev, Killebrew, KC. Bonds, NY and Jackson, Oak 5.

The present trial in U. S. would be the destruction of professional football.

Finks, former Minnesota Vikings general manager, said, "The compensation Rozelle rule is one very, very important rule that goes along with other rules to insure competition. If you just abolish it and allow complete freedom of movement without compensation, it without compensation and former National Football (Acague Perez, Cin and Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration, Peters, Cin and Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration, Peters, Cin and Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration, Peters, Cin and Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration, Peters, Cin and Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration of Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration of Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration of Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration of Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration of Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration of Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration of Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration of Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22; Madlock, Chi, Wynn, LA and Iteration of Garvey, LA 25; Bench, Cin 24; Winfield, SD 22;

office. They're going to name me President of the Houston Howe opened the scoring ear-he said, "the second best. We RC 18; Nettles, Cal 12; Patek, RC 11; Ramirez, Cal, North and Washington, Oak and Davis, Tex 9.

(Based on most victories)

National League: Sutton, LA 7-1; Messersmith, LA 5-6; Rau, LA 5-1; Morton, Atl 5-3; Stone, Chi 4-0; Burris, Chi and Gullett, Cin 4-1; Jones, SD 4-2; Dierker, Hou and Seaver, NY 4-3.

American League: Blue, Oak 7-1; to have to work my butt off. ly in the first period while his are the best. We just over-"The only way to fail is not to Nordique goals, one in each of American League: Blue, Oak 7-1;
Ryan, Cal 6-1; Kast. Chi 5-0; Palmer,
Balt, Busby, KC and Jenkins, Tex 5-2;
Broberg, Mil 5-3.

Seventh Win for East Netmen Victor No. 7 in nine starts 7-5; M. Lareau (EC) def. Niles was achieved by the East 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; DeCasperis (EC) Catholic tennis team, 10-2, over def. Cousin 8-7; Pinard (EC)

2; Visgilo (EC) def. Miller 6-4, def. Miller-Niles 8-5.

Manager Yogi Berra a three-run double for his 50th TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Torre's hit accounted for all 6:15 - Cheney

the Mets' runs as they slipped

by the San Francisco Giants 3-2 Fitzgerald

Monday night, and that's why games. I've been hitting the ball well," Torre said. "So I Tommy's vs. Crispino's, canceled by eye examination." Trailing 1-0 going into the bot-

Felix Millan and Del Unser loaded the bases with singles. setting up Torre's gamedown Yost (Eddie, the third

tle. It was a fast ball.' with six strikeouts going but prised at the turn-of-events. Colasanto homered and tripled Ostrout and Bill Davis each

"It doesn't happen very and Moe Arnold doubled. For added two hits, For Fuller's often," he said of the Mets' win- the Bobcats, Gail Morianos had Barry London went three-forning after a pitcher leaves. two singles. Frankie Kelley three and Jay Howroyd and 'It's always nice to come from doubled and Anne Kavadas Steve Rascher each contributed Rick Baldwin, who relieved

Chris Speier in the ninth inning. Final Alumni Sign-Up Date

Matlack, was taken out after

Willie Montanez singled in

ni Baseball Registration (15-17 at the West Side Rec from 6:30 in the run column for a 9-6 duke

birthday prior to Aug. 1 is not had three hits and Bill Danin the tryouts that will begin apiece for the winners. Ron register but will not be allowed and Jim Magowan each conto part in the tryouts until the tributing two safeties.

Anyone reaching this 18th night at Mt. Nebo. Tim Guard next week. No registrations will Peters homered. George be accepted at the tryouts. Washburn homered and singled High school payers must for the losers with Joe Ruggerio school season is over.

Gordie Howe sounded like

both Monday night after the

Houston Aeros beat the Quebec

Nordiques 7-2 for their second

"But it's time to hang up the

straight AVCO cup, and for

to sound philosophical and and Frank Hughes.

his final two goals as a player. tainly be my guest."

night at Mt. Nebo. Cathy Grant had four hits including a round game-winner for Scruse with Al Rodonis, Frank Gonzales Shirley Roglis adding two blows and Gary Pawlowski each and pitching well. Cathy added three safeties. Tim Cor-McConnell had two hits in- coran with four, Mike cluding a three-run homer for Romanchuk three and Bob the losers with Cindy Talaga Plosky and Mike Kilby with two

Each side had 13 hits but two home runs and driving in LEADERS yrs of age) will be Wednesday Millers Falls had what counted six runs, Bogner's outdistanced Forgarty Brothers 14.5 last over QCS Construction last

us," he said, "I guess the best hits. team won. We played our best

> With Henry Perkins clouting a two-run inside-the-park home

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dron was a humble loser.

SLOW PITCH Vets vs. Center Congo, 6:15

Five runs in the fifth innin night at Cheney Tech. For the Zwick homered and singled

four runs in the sixth, Scruse outlasted Acadia Restaurant Moriarty Brothers, 7-6, last For Trudon, Greg Karakashian

night at Fitzgerald. Dave Viara homered. For Fogarty's, Rich Mark Anderson and Charlie

Ed Vallone hurled a six-hitter and aided his own cause with a Gordie Howe Standout Savings Bank of Manchester, As Aeros Win Playoffs Johnson doubled and singled for the winners. Joe Schlinga QUEBEC CITY (UPI) - The Aeros switched to defentripled and singled for the Presidents of World Hockey sive hockey in the last period League franchises are supposed and got goals from Larry Lund

championship both years he has first, Vito's went on to record been the Aeros' coach and he an 18-5 win over Wholesale Tire admitted he's going to miss last night at Robertson. Gerry had three hits for Wholesale "I'm extremely tired but I'm stick around a few more Slogesky each had three damn happy I stuck around this years," he said. "If he wants to year," Howe said after scoring play a little more, he can cer-Tony Kastauskus, Wally Irish, Paul Solomonson and Mike skates. I'm slated for the front humble but proud winning

> Crispino's whipped Holiday Dave Hassett each had two blows for the winners. For Quebec Coach Jean-Guy Gen- Holiday, Steve Longo homered, doubled and singled and Roger Talbot, John Wiggin and Rich They were just too much for Gustafson each contributed two game of the series. It was

def. mcGarrah 8-6; Phipps (W) the Gordie Howe Trophy as the National Bank outlasted North weaver High.

Results: Briggs (EC) def. def. Toomey 8-1; TurnerMost Valuable Player of the United Methodist, 3-1, last night Stewart 6-1, 6-1; Compasso Batiste (W) def. Briggs-Visgilio playoffs and after the (EC) def. Turner 1-6, 6-4, 7-6; 8-1; Compasso-St. Jean (EC) (EC) def. Turner 1-6, 6-4, 7-6; 8-1; Compasso-St. Jean (EC)
Stone (EC) def. Batiste 6-0, 6-3; def. Stewart-Simms 8-0;
Bill Friday announced his winners. Five different players St. Jean (EC) def. Simms 6-1, 6- DeCasperis-M. Lareau (EC) retirement from pro hockey had the blows for Methodist

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Plating seven runs in the

Watson Helped By Nelson Tips

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Watson is so far in debt to Byron Nelson it is possible he may never be able to pay off.

Lyle to Think

had just blown the tournament. finisher Jack Ewing. leading at the end of 54 holes).

"Byron care over to me and "Byron care over to me and commend delighted with their thinking." He knows exactly

some things in your tempo that \$12,425 for third.

"He told me I wasn't moving and I won \$20,000 this week," my hips through the ball. I took Smith said.

that Byron recognized me as took Watson aside at a critical Watson's potential has now LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Ron Lyle says he is going to

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preparing for the seventh game of the Eastern Conference championship. Boston, winner of an unparalleled eigh straight championships between 1959 and 1966, was knocked out of the playoffs Sunday by former Celtic K.C. Jones and his Washington Bullets, a year to the day after winning a 12th championship from

The Celtics, a blend of young an seasoned veterans, discounted the No. 13 jinx; their assistant general manager sacrifice everything to win.

"We did not play as well as we could have," said veteran forward Paul Silas. who kept Boston in the six-game series with his rebounding talent. "If we played as well as we could have, it would have been no contest, I believe." Silas, speaking Monday after a night's rest, had put Boston's semifinal round loss

into perspective. He said the Celtics "applied a lot of pressure on ourselves that wasn't necessarily there and we had to make 'must' shots. We weren't loose and fluid as we were in the past.

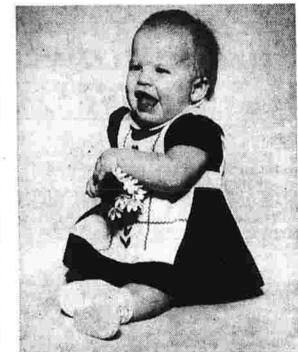
just couldn't get caught up in the pattern of play. Last year (when Boston beat Milwaukee in seven games) we got caught up in the pattern that was successful. We wanted to win but possibly they wanted it

Jeff Cohen, the club's assistant general manager, figured the Celtics were due to lose a playoff series. "Maybe the real answer s the law of averages," said Cohen. "But if the law of averages were involved, then the Lakers (whom Boston whipped for six championships in the 60s) should have beaten us. But if we had to lose to anybody, I'm glad it was (former

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Jones, said poor shooting had more to do with Boston's downfall than any jinx or "You can't shoot 40 per cent (as Boston did against Washington) and expect to win," he said. "I don't think we were a worthy opponent because we're better

than we showed. I don't think we had one good ballgame, even the games we won. You can credit the Bullets all you want I'm not saying they weren't good but we missed a lot of wide-open shots." Nelson added the Bullets would have more problems beating Chicago than Golden State for the title. (The Warriors and Bulls play Wednesday night in Oakland). "But I think the Bullets should beat either team," said the forward who has completed his unlucky 13th year as a

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South leads a second diamond gained by defender in holding your partner will win and play back his ace of trumps. Unlike his last trump. Your ace of other aces, that one ace is sure trumps and 10 of diamonds will to win a trick whenever it is set declarer. West opens the three of also leave him one trick short.

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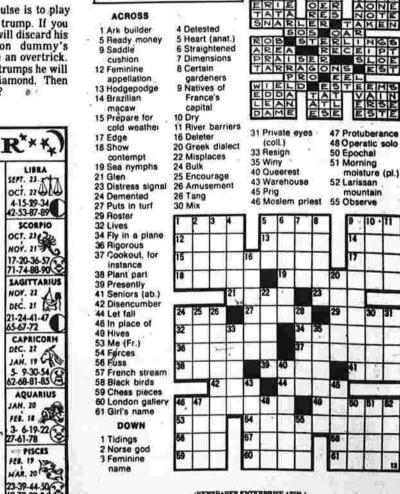
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Your first impulse is to play ace and another trump. If you do this declarer will discard his last diamond on dummy's spades and make an overtrick. If you don't lead trumps he will ruff his third diamond. Then what can you do?

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seven persons held hostage by

chains, lead pipes and wooden

sticks had seized the hostages

and barricaded themselves in

the plant Monday night. Of-

ficials of the United Auto

Workers said the strikers

threatened "to take any

measures" to force settlement

The hostages — six employes of the United Aircraft plant and

of their 17-month strike.

About 50 strikers armed with

striking workers.

Held by Strikers

In Montreal UA Plant

MONTREAL (UPI) - Club- a newsman - were unharmed,

OBITUARIES Police Free Hostages

Odilon Lemelin Odilon Lernelin, 72, of Newington died Monday at New Britain General Hospital, New Britain. He was the father of Roger Lemelin of Manchester Other survivors are his wife, another son, 4 daughters and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8 a.m. from the Farrell Funeral Home, 110 Franklin Square, New Britain, with a Mass at 9 at St. John the Evangelist Church, New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

John Hany ROCKVILLE - John Hany, 88, of Castorland, N.Y., formerly of Rockville, diéd April 29 at Lowville Hospital, Lowville,

The funeral was May 2 in Naumburg, N.Y. He was buried in Church Cemetery, Croghan,

Mr. Hany was the brother of

Witer Hany and Otto Hany, both Walter Hany and Otto Hany, both of Ellington, and Werner Hany of Tolland. four other brothers and a sister in Switzerland.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Katherina Noske, who passed away May 13, 1972.

To some she might be forgotten, To others, part of the past, But to us, who loved and lost her, ory will always last.

ABOUT TOWN

a Quebec police spokesman

said. At least 35 persons were

arrested and five persons, in-

cluding three policemen, were

About 150 police riot squad

members stormed the aircraft

plant, just outside Montreal in

the city of Longeuil on the south

River. The strikers had broken

through a fence and entered the

plant while police were trying

to disperse hundreds of other

demonstrators outside with

The Highland Park PTA will have installation of officers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The sixth grade glee club will present a musical program. Refreshments will be served.

All girls in Grades 1 through 5 at Verplanck School interested in Brownies or junior scouting will meet in the school cafeteria Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. Students attending must be accompanied by a parent.

St. Margaret's Circle. Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Knights of Columbus Home. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The South Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at noon in Susannah Wesley Hall. Members are reminded to bring their lunch. Beverages will be

Hollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Della Rocco, 310 Bush Hill Rd., for a program on church history. The Sacred Dance Group will perform.

Kennedy Suggests Buckland House Head Start Program

By JUNE TOMPKINS School Superintendent James P. Kennedy asked the Board of Education Monday night to consider making Buckland School the center for the Head Start Program in a scheduled

phaseout plan for Buckland. The move would eliminate the need for the Orford Village school building presently being used. It would also mean a cost savings of about \$15,000, he classes will decline enough to

In explaining the move, Dr. Kennedy said there are presently three classes of resident students at Buckland, and next year there will be two classes. In the phaseout of regular classes, the students at Buckland would be redistributed to Waddell, Verplanck and Robertson.

Dr. Kennedy did not know the number of Robertson kindergartners transferring to Waddell and Verplanck, and won't know until later this spring. However, he said there should be no space problem at this grade level at any of the three schools.

Currently Robertson has five teachers team-teaching in Grades 3 and 4, and three teachers in Grade 5. Dr. meeting in June.

Samuel Goldfarb, supervisor

of music in the Vernon school

system, recently received two

awards commending him for

his outstanding contributions to

The first of these awards was

the National Band Association

Citation of Excellence. This

was presented at the Music

Educator's Conference in

Philadelphia in which the

Rockville High School Band

performed under the direction

Goldfarb has also been

named to the International

Who's Who in Music by the International Biographical

Center in Cambridge, England. This award commends him for

his distinguished contributions

Goldfarb is a visiting lecturer

School, University of Connec-

ticut. He is a trumpet and brass teacher, clinician, and

adjudicator. Goldfarb was the

founder and conductor of the

He has also been a member of

Ten years ago Goldfarb was

selected as one of the 10 out-

standing music directors in the

United States by the School

Musician Magazine and in 1967

he was chosen Alumnus of the

Year by the Hartt College of

University of Hartford.

of Hartt College.

of Edwin C. DeGroat,

to music.

music and music education.

Kennedy said it is expected next year that one Grade 5 teacher will move into Grades 3 and 4.

He also said if the three sixth graders scheduled to transfer to Verplanck wish to remain at Robertson, this can be arranged.

The only contemplated staff change would be in the special education area. It is expected the enrollment in the two of these classes, said Dr. Kennedy

The students transferring to Verplanck live on New State Rd. and Adams St., north of Hilliard St.

The children transferring to Waddell live on Adams St., south of Hilliard St. It is important to retain

Buckland School in the district, said Dr. Kennedy, and important to have as a "safety valve" for future expansion.

The board has had one workshop on the budget and other school problems and will have two more. Dr. Kennedy has asked for a decision on the Buckland move so that the recommendation may be finalized at the first board

Samuel Goldfarb Honored

A report on the Head Start program was presented to the board by Mrs. Nesbie Dupuy, teacher/director of Head Start in Manchester.

The program has been in Manchester eight years. The program accommodates a full capacity of 72, and sometimes 75 children of low income families who are given a "head start" in education - social and academic.

there are volunteers, parents and student teachers who assist in the program.

Besides certified teachers,

Ramizi To Retire The Board of Education ap-

proved the resignation Monday night of Vincent Ramizi, principal at Buckley School for the past 21 years and four years prior to that at Washington School. He plans to retire.

Other resignations approved were Mrs. Nesbie Dupuy, teacher/director of the Head Start Program, as her family is moving to New Jersey, and Miss Noreen Reidy, a project reading teacher at Nathan Hale School

The board also approved a leave of absence for Mrs. Sheila Holcomb, a fifth grade teacher at Buckley School, for child-

"Llama," a photograph by Chief Photographer Reginald Pinto of The Herald, won third place in the animal category of the annual UPI Newspapers of New England Contest for newspapers under 30,000 circulation. The photograph, published on the editorial page of The Herald on May 9, 1974, was made by Pinto on his 1973 vacation to Pennsylvania.

Pinto Animal Photo Third-Place Winner

chief photographer, has won Hartford Times, third place for third place for his photograph of a llama in the animal category of the 19th annual UPI Newspapers of New England photography contest, for newspapers under 30,000 cir- Courier, first place for spot

writing and photography, was split into divisions for newspapers over and under 30.-000 circulation. News entries were judged by the journalism department at Syracuse University and photos were judged by the UPI-Boston Picture Department. Awards will

be presented May 22. Top prize winners in the competition were The Boston Globe, which won a community service award for a series on private career schools; and The Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle-Tribune, which won an award for best editorial on a local sub-

Connecticut newspapers over 30,000 circulation winning awards: Danbury News-Times, sequence photo.

Reginald Pinto, The Herald's second place for local editorial; sports writing; Danbury News-Times, first place for humor writing; Hartford Courant, second place for humor writing.

Also, New Haven Journalnews sequence photo; New Brispot news sequence photo; Hartford Courant, second place for animal photo: Danbury News-Times, second place for weather photo; Danbury News-Times, third place for personality photo. Connecticut newspapers un-

der 30,000 circulation winning awards: Norwalk Hour, first place in spot news coverage; students. Bristol Press, third place for spot news photo; Bristol Press, first place for animal photo; Manchester Evening Herald, third place for animal photo; Bristol Press, third place for feature photo; Willimantic Chronicle, third place for sports photo; and Willimantic Chronicle, second place for sports

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Three 13-year-old Manchester boys skipped school Monday and were found trespassing on the Manchester Water Co.'s Lydall St. reservoir, Manchester Police reported

Water company employes said they observed the juveniles at about 11:30 a.m. Two boys were in a kayak on the reservoir and the third was on shore. The boys were released to their parents.

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

Robert L. Butler, 17, of 22 Locust St., charged Monday night with driving without a license on E. Center St. Court date is May 27.

Janice Martocchio, 18, of 68 Maple St., East Hartford, State College. charged Monday night with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Shoe Town, 224 Spencer St. Court date is June 2. Rafael D. Trujillo, 17, of 86

Bissell St., charged Monday night with intoxication at Main and Bissell Sts. Court date is June 2. Lawrence B: Bayer, 36, of 34 Woodbridge St., charged Monday night with driving without a

license on Spruce St. Court date

is May 27. Other incidents reported today by police included A \$40 radio was stolen from a car parked at Main and Haynes Sts. Monday.

Corners' received a telephone bomb threat at about 8 p.m. Monday. No bomb was found. A 16-year-old East Hartford

Caldor of Manchester at Burr

girl was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning for minor injuries received when she was accidentally shot in the face with a BB pellet. The incident occurred at a party in East Hartford, police said.

Trombley Work On CCSC Program

Preston A. Trombly of Baruch College in New York City, formerly of Manchester, has composed a piece for trombone and tape using electronic sound which will be performed tonight at 8:15 at Central Connecticut

The composition will be performed by Ted Toupin, a faculty member at CCSC.

Trombly's work was as a result of a \$10,000 grant awarded him to further his work in electronic musical composition. He is presently writing a

piano concerto for 16 pieces to be performed at Tanglewood this summer. Trombly is teaching elec-

tronic music at Columbia University, New York City. He holds a master's degree in music from Yale University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Trombly of 202 Henry

School Board

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suggested as a cost cut. Dr. Kennedy replied it was not feasible, administratively, to close South

Listing his reasons, he said, first, in order to accommodate the children at South, it would be necessary to move the children out of the South-Martin School area to another school out of the district, and then move them back a year later.

Second, in order to find any more room at Martin School, the pre-primary class there would have to be moved out and there is no solution as to where to put

Moving children out of the district would mean extra transportation costs, he said.

John Yavis, chairman of the finance committee, said the board is looking in all areas of the budget for possible trimming. He said there may be capital items they will have to defer.

The board is also studying the area of transportation for further cuts.

"The over-all philosophy we're trying to follow is to preserve, as far as possible, the essential daytime school program,' said Yavis. He said it is the board's hope to continue a high quality of education within the funds allotted.

The Board of Directors awarded the Board of Education a \$13 million budget. The Board of Education requested \$13 -320,903. The budget for the current year is

Special Committee

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volunteered to serve on the committee and Lyons agreed to serve as chairman of the group which will meet to set up operating guidelines as well as fund-raising plans. Among those supporting the shell in the discussion period were:

·Mike Dworkin, president of the Parkade Merchants Association, who cited the success of the Chamber of Commerce concerts last summer and the quality of many music groups in the community such as the Manchester Civic Orchestra. He said his association is willing to offer financial support to the

·Agostinelli, who cited the shell's cultural value as well as its being a reminder to future generations of the **Bicentennial**

·A citizen who suggested an annual spring concert might be used to raise funds for operations and to pay off construction loans.

•Former Mayor Harold A. Turkington who suggested the group might use the current Parks and Recreation Commission as a nucleus for an operating agency for the shell since it is important the facility be under some legally recognized town agency. He said the charter might/be changed to increase the membership if

School-Police Liaison Considered by Vernon

BARBARA RICHMOND

The Vernon Board of Education plans to move cautiously in creating an educational liaison program between the Vernon Police Department and the Vernon public school system. The proposal was presented by Police Chief Herman Fritz to the board meeting Monday

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, explained that the proposal is not a crisis-type one but rather would involve preventive programs such as drug education and to create an atmosphere of understanding between the students and the

He explained that the program would not be just for the high school but for the entire system. If the program is instituted, Officer Harold DeLisle would be the police department's liaison. He has been active in youth work in other areas. Chief Fritz said he would become familiar with the names and faces of the

He said he would like space available, even if only a boiler room, to allow students to talk with the officer. He said he cannot guarantee how many hours the officer could be spared, but he would like to see a pilot program started

Officer DeLisle said, "The students only see one side of a police officer, the one riding in a cruiser.And I would like to explain to them why we have to do some of the things we have William Houle, school board

chairman, explained that the program would be preventive rather than punitive to cultivate better communications between the police and the students. Chief Fritz said, "We are not

going into the schools to drum

up arrests." He said DeLisle would be a resource person, not an informer. Board member Robert

Dubeau termed the decision on the program a difficult one to make. "To say we are not checking on the students would be less than candid. It would be the officer's duty to report any criminal activity and this would put the officer in a difficult position. I feel positive aspects do exist but let's be honest, a policeman, is a policeman, is a

policeman," Dubeau said. He said the fact that space was asked for in the schools bothers him. "I think we could ease into the program by establishing a liaison to make occasional visits to the schools. I think we have to be extremely careful how we move." he said.

Fritz emphasized that the basic function of the officer will be to "rap" with the kids if they wish to. He said,"As far as criminal activity is concerned, he would not and could not turn his back on it. At that point he would become a policeman." Dubeau suggested that perhaps the program should

start in kindergarten through Grade 6 and move on up, "then they won't have the aura of coming in at the high school." He added, "There is no question that we do have problems

at the high school but I feel if we start at the lower level and move up, the program will be accepted better at the high Board member Devra Baum

said, "I think the success of the program would be acceptance by the students so they would understand the position that Officer DeLisle would be Martin Fagan, principal at

the high school, said he believes the school system needs someone from the police department, designated as a school officer, to work with the school in coordinating programs. He said officers have been

brought to the school in the past for special programs but it could become negative to have one suddenly appear. He said he feels the program should be worked out in more detail.

David Parker, principal of Middle School said the idea of a school officer is not new. He said it is happening all over the country and it does help establish rapport with the police and the students.

Claire Albom, director of girls' athletics and coordinator of the health program in the schools, said she thinks the proposed program is a good one and agreed with board member Betsy Steele who said it might help to change the impression the students have of the police,

especially in the lower grades. Houle suggested that Chief Fritz and Officer DeLisle work out a program to present to the board.

Dubeau then moved to hav the school administration and the police develop a policy to implement the development of the program to create a liaison between the police and the school system and to have the police submit a program for approval of the board. The motion was approved.

Houle then appointed a subcommittee of three to work with the police in preparing the program. Those appointed were: Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Steele and Dubeau.

Fire Calls

MANCHESTER

Monday, 3:57 p.m. - Brush and woods fire at the end of Glendale Rd. (Town). Monday, 11:21 p.n. - Rug on

fire at 44 Channing Dr. (Town). Today, 10:04 a.m. - Smoking electrical sign at Watkins Bros., 935 Main St. (Town). TOLLAND COUNTY

Monday, 5:30 p.m. - Car fire

on Brown's Bridge Rd.,

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Samuel Goldfarb