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Envoys Agree to Talks On Arms, Mideast Peace

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Europe.

Minister Andrei A. Gromyko ended two "We had very useful discussion," days of talks today with an agreement to Kissinger said. "The atmosphere was cor-"We agreed to meet again in the near some progress in their first round of talks

future," Kissinger told newsmen at the on a treaty limiting strategic nuclear end of a six-hour meeting today at the A smiling Gromyko nodded agreement. Kissinger and Gromyko spoke to

newsmen under the trees in the front yard of the Soviet Embassy before Kissinger went to the airport to fly to the west Ger-

hours of negotiations with Gromyko at the Imperial Hotel

Gromyko the two would discuss in detail this treaty, prospects of peace in the Middle East, and other topics of mutual in-

Cambodian Gunboat Mutiny Reported

Cambodian gunboat believed to have been navy base at Sattahip, the port serving the involved in the seizure of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaquez has defected to Thialand, government sources said today. last week at Sattahip, 100 miles south of Bangkok, dropped anchor off the Gulf of

The crew told officials in a Thai boarding party that the ship had taken part in the capture of the Mayaquez May 12 near Koh Tang, an island off the Cambodian

A zoning regulation amendment to ease

liquor restriction in Manchester's Central

Business District (CBD) will go into effect

June 1, the Planning and Zoning Commis-

The commission voted 4-1 to grant a

removes distance restrictions for

prove the application, reasoned that the new liquor rules will provide badly needed

help for the decaying downtown area.

The long dissenter, commission

member David Paris, favored eased

restrictions downtown but maintained that

there were unresolved issues created by

Paris unsuccessfully tried to persuade

other commission members to reconsider

wording in the new regulation, and he

Bank of Manchester, has been named

Johnson, who has been with SBM for 20

years, will succeed Everett J. Livesey,

who is retiring after heading the local

bank since 1964. Johnson was named to the

post Monday by the bank's executive com-

Johnson, 52, joined the bank in its mortgage department in 1955. He was

elected assistant treasurer in 1957,

secretary in 1962, and secretary-treasurer

in 1965. He became vice president and

treasurer in 1968 and was named executive

vice president and treasurer in 1971. He

will continue to serve as treasurer and

He is a graduate of Wilbraham Academy

and Middlebury College, where he

received a degree in economics. He is also a graduate of the Graduate School of

Savings Banking and has completed courses at several schools of special

Savings Bank Housing Corp. and Savings

Bank Life Insurance Co. He is vice presi-

dent and director of the Hartford Mutual

Locally, Johnson is director of

Northeast Data Comm Inc. and the

Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce. He is past president and direc-

tor of the Manchester Kiwanis Club and

He also serves on the mortgage com-

mittee of the Savings Banks Association of

Connecticut, and is a member of the infor-

The Weather

the United Way of Manchester.

director of the bank.

Investment Fund.

president of the bank, effective Aug. 1.

the new regulation.

the new Communist leaders in Cambodia, was unsure what to do about the defection. U.S. officials refused comment. The Washington Post said the crew threw the Captain overboard before

U.S.-run U Tapao Air Base.

to the former Cambodian government. The newspaper said the Thai government, in an attempt to avoid acknowledging the incident, painted over

listing each type of liquor permit allowed

Mrs. Lindsay's amendment, subject of a

May 5 public hearing, specifies 12 classes

of liquor permits and removes restrictions

any liquor outlet within 1,000 feet of another outlet, or within 200 feet of a college, school, church, hospital, library,

In nearly two hours of discussion before

Monday night's vote, commission

members debated the need for a change in

regulations and the possible influx of

Commission members agreed that free

enterprise competition will probably

eliminate any overloading of the CBD with

In his hometown, Johnson is former

president and director of the East

Glastonbury Public Library, a former

member of the Glastonbury Board of

Finance, and former chairman of the

Glastonbury Zoning Board of Appeals.

many new liquor outlets downtown.

or charitable institution.

W.R. Johnson Named

William R. Johnson of Glastonbury, mation and marketing committee of the

executive vice president of the Savings National Association of Mutual Savings

President of SBM

PZC Eases Liquor Restrictions

For Central Business District

son said the talks gave "both Kissinger on more than a technical level." SALT talks in Geneva between Soviet and American technicians have been bogged down over complex details such as

verifying the number of missiles with mul tiple warheads. The two officials also discussed the Kremlin's call for a European Security Conference aimed at recognizing the post World War II East-West division of

managed to revive the stalled Strategic

secretary of state replied, "Some

take part in the security conference. which would legitimize Soviet and American spheres of influence in Europe. "There is a lot of work to be done," of work to be done. President Ford and Soviet Communist

leader Leonid Brezhnev began work on the new SALT treaty last November at their summit meeting in Vladivostok. A senior U.S. official in Kissinger's party expressed hope that Ford and Brezhnev could wind up talks on the treaty during

proposed restaurant at 881-883 Main st.

restrictions in the CBD indicates that th

downtown zone is considered as a unique

night's commission meeting that eased

restrictions should now apply to all of Manchester, but in a different form than

recommended by Town Planner J. Eric

all distance restrictions for "bona fide

restaurants with inside seating capacity of

A new proposal to ease rules for the en-

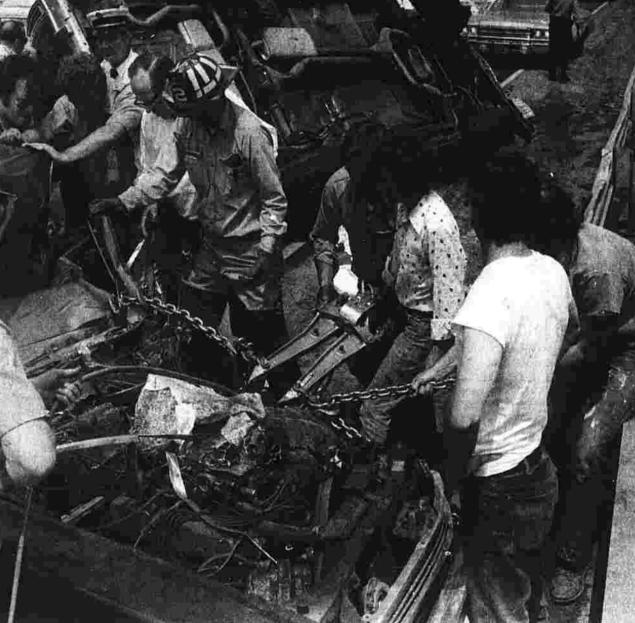
not less than 200."

William Bayer.

Potter's proposal would have removed

groups of similar liquor permits instead of Albert, to apply for a liquor license for a

The existing zoning regulations prohibit isolated area. Last year, the PZC rejected



Extricating Trapped Driver

struck Werfelman's car is flipped over and in the Werfelman who is at the far left covered with a blanket background. It had jumped the guard rails at the left and (Photo by Burkamp)

The "jaws of life" tool in the center is pulling a landed in the westbound lanes into Werfelman's path, dashboard away from the car's injured driver, Robert T. state police said. Wearing the white, fireman's hat at Werfelman, 48, of 300 South St., Vernon Monday about 1 left is Deputy Chief William Stratton. In front of him, p.m. on I-86. It is being run by unidentified members of wearing glasses, is Roger Talbot, head of Manchester the Manchester, Town Fire Department. The car which Ambulance Service. Talbot is keeping watch over

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Rescue Tool Needed to Free **Driver from Crushed Car**

tire town doesn't appear likely in the near future, although commission members inrecovering from serious injuries. dicated that they'll keep studying such a Hilda E. Wickens, 56, of Lowell, Mass. Commission members favoring the was still listed in critical condition late Lindsay amendment Monday night were morning at St. Francis Hospital with head injuries and fractured ribs, a spokesman Chairman Alfred Sieffert, Joseph said. But her condition has stabilized com-Swensson, Ronald Gates, and alternate

described the accident as follows:

Vice Chairman John Hutchinson, the Robert T. Werfelman, 48, of 300 South St., Vernon was still in serious condition at only other commission member to preside over the May 5 public hearing, was unable Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning, a spokesman said. He suffered multiple bone fractures including bones in both **Ex-Prime Minister**

Sato's Condition Ms. Wickens was driving a station wagon in the eastbound lanes of I-86 **Extremely Serious** entering Manchester at about 12:45 p.m. She lost control of the vehicle at a curve in TOKYO (UPI) - Former Japanese the highway within sight of the W. Middle Prime Minister Eisaku Sato lay un-Toke, bridge over I-86. conscious and near death today atop a The station wagon struck the guard rails quilt-covered straw mat in a Tokyo Geisha in the center, flipped over them, and

restaurant where he was felled by a stroke struck the car driven west by Werfelman. while attending a meeting of business Manchester Patrolman James Meehan was the first officer on the scene and he radioed for ambulances, the fire departtransform postwar Japan into an ment and State Police. The highway is uneconomic giant and then won the Nobel der the control of the State Police. Peace Prize in 1974, was reported too Ms. Wickens was removed from her the tool. critically ill to be removed to a hospital. Prime Minister Takeo Miki and other high figures of Japan's conservative political world streamed past the im-

collapsed Monday night. Sato's personal physician, Dr. Yasushi Ueda of Jikei University hospital, said that Sato's condition was critical and had worsened. He said Sato's blood pressure had dropped, and that his pulse had increased from 80-90 Monday night to 100-106

provised bed in the traditional Shinkiraku

restaurant in downtown Tokyo where Sato

Inside Today

8th District ... ZBA decisions. Balanced golf triumph MHS baseball hopes fade . Thoughts ApLENty Track records set Softball, Little League

By MAL BARLOW vehicle without difficulty and rushed by Two victims of a violent, head-on colli
Manchester Ambulance to MMH. Due to added his praise. sion on I-86 Monday are in hospitals today her head injuries and unstable condition, she was transported later to St. Francis

and the recently purchased Hurst Rescue

Tool, often called the "jaws of life." Deputy Chief William Stratton described the use made of it by his men: Werfelman was pinned by both legs. There was gasoline fuel all around the injured man who appeared to need medical attention as fast as possible. The firemen pulled out the Hurst tool

which operates without sparks, banging, professional." or flame. It is powered by an electric

windshield post. It then pulled, using chains, dashboard away from Werfelman. The men could then pull back his seat and the tool pulled the steering wheel from him. The whole job was done by 1:35 p.m., roughly about 40 minutes from the time the men arrived at the scene, Stratton Stratton had high praise for his men and

cleared. Their supervisor is leaning over Traffic was backed up on the highway

Sgt. Robert Cabelus of the State Police

"It was the tool to apply in this case.

There was no other way to get that man

has only had the tool two months and that

this was the first time it was used in an

pressure. They've got police like me wan-

ting the guy into the hospital and the road

out." Cabelus said.

into Tolland in the westbound lanes and back toward Hartford in the eastbound and the roadway cleared well before the

afternoon rush hour began. Fire Chief John Rivosa said, after hearing the reports, that the machine may The Board of Directors approved the \$5,-012 for the tool after seeing it demonstrated at the central firehouse Jan.

Gov. Ella Grasso Reiterates Stand Against State Levy for Pay Raises

sai of the plan.

Grasso today said she will not resort to new state levies in her battle with state employes threatening to strike because of the lack of proposed wage hikes for them. Mrs. Grasso also said she felt it "proper" that the Connecticut Senate Monday approved a resolution officially welcoming South Vietnamese refugees to the United States.

"I don't expect to be looking at any more taxes," she said when asked whether Connecticut may impose new taxes to cover the expense of providing raises to

Mrs. Grasso did not comment on the items to be negotiated Wednesday at a session with state workers' unions, but she said a plan offered by the unions had

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. The unions had said Connecticut could get the \$8 million it needs for salary hikes by withholding employes' contributions to the retirement fund, to be put back when the state is in better fiscal condition. "Some of the figures are inflated and some are just not feasible," Mrs. Grasso

> The governor also denied news reports that she had criticized President Ford's handling of the Mayaguez incident as "foolish," but said recent disclosures about the military action may bear out some of her comments at the time. "I did not criticize the Ford Administration," she said, "but the news we've been reading in the newspapers might bear out some of my comments." Mrs. Grasso, the daughter of Italian im- shuttle from the main building to a migrants, was criticized harshly two

tend Vietnamese refugees an official inalready has high unemployment. The governor said today she has sent a

personal contribution to a charity group providing assistance to the refugees. Mrs. Grasso also said the state's Piper Navajo aircraft should be taken to Bradley International Airport and pu alongside the "people mover." Bot projects have been labeled "boondoggles by the governor. Former Republican Gov. for the airplane last year but an auction over the weekend drew a high bid of \$125, \$4.5 million "people mover," a self-guided parking lot less than half a mile away.

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temperatures in the 80s, but cooler along the sound. Some fog during the night with William R. Johnson UA East 1 - "Shampoo"

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Harry" 8:15; "Magnum Proud" 7:40-9:50

Manchester Drive-In — "Dir- Showcase Cinema 2 — "Peter

UA East 3 - "What's Up Showcase "Lady" 8:00

Vernon Cinema 1 — "Lenny" my" 7:25-9:50

Cinema 2 - "Young Love" 7:30-9:30

Burnside 1 - "Young

Showcase Cinema 3 - "Tom-

Showcase Cinema 4 - "Lost

travel.

Frankenstein" 7:15-9:15

Charles F. Barrera Jr. and mill tax rate for 1975-76. It is 1.5 at least three months (18 years elect two new directors to the

Sandra A. Barrera to Martin mills or 60 per cent above the of age or older) may vote for June 25 six-member district

Robert Agnew, two lots on fire department, \$105,097 for for voting — only residence won't seek re-election.

June about \$20,000 out of trict limits.

Antonio G. and Sandra budget and tax rate still must dragging" by town officials in

Michele to Gerardo and Maria be approved by district voters not arriving at the formula for

Michele, property at 118-120 at their annual meeting June 25 sewage fees to be charged the Summer St., \$9,865. at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley School, district.

Edward Charles Klucewicz, proved a \$80.2 million budget for fiscal 1975-76 which does

Administraton's Deed Hollister St. The answers sought are from Wesley Bulla, executor of the Director Gordon Lassow meetings, weeks ago with Town

at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley School, district.

By SOL R. COHEN district bylaws by John tor of Public Works, Jay Giles,

day night recommended a 4- voter residing in the district for District voters are certain to

\$258,187 budget for the next LaBelle said the bylaws say Dante E. Balboni, whose terms

borrowed that amount. Next guarantee only those eligible to decide to retire from office.

was unanimous. The proposed what they called "foot- election.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Board of Aldermen has ap-

not involve an increase in the city's tax rate but allows for

increased spending because of increased revenues.

000 in the approaching fiscal year, it was estimated.

The directors expressed their his first year as president of the

dismay and consternation over district, said he'll run for re-

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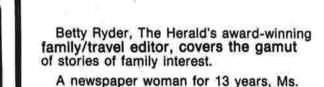
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ABOUT TOWN programs or some other means

By Floyd Larson High School Student Senate to adult courts where incarceration insight into the legal get input from them. The idea tion under more strict controls

volved in the Juvenile Court process was given at a combined meeting of two groups of bined meeting of two groups of problems such as vandalism on either bill by either group.

Judge Higgins stated the Juvenile Court is a limited

bined meeting of two groups of concerned citizens Monday

problems such as vandalism.

Boggini, speaking for his included the court with its powers rather rigidly defined by state law.

night in the Whiton Memorial formal group, outlined similar rigidly defined by state law.

objectives and urged support of

First District Juvenile Court, One bill concerns an the limited detention facilities

one of three serving Connec- automatic jail sentence for which must be expanded if the

has been getting input from called transfer bill which, unneeds some changes to become

An insight into the legal get input from them. The idea, limitations as well as the he said, was to get an overview

humane considerations in- which hopefully would lead to

James Higgins, Juvenile pending legislation which his

Court judge, and formerly of group feels will help com-

Manchester, spoke on his munities cope with rising crime

His audience was composed a crime with a handgun. The

of members of a special bill was introduced by

Greater Manchester Chamber Manchester State Sen. David

of Commerce committee which Barry. The other bill is the so-

munity on youth problems, and permit the shift of the trial of

a private citizens group headed certain juvenile offenses into

y former legislator Charles the adult court system.

Boggini, seeking information Currently, the group was told,

and solutions in the same area. only murder cases can be

Judge of Probate William shifted if the accused is under

FitzGerald, chairman of the 16. The proposed bill would

Chamber group, presided and lower the age to 14 for other

explained the group had early serious offenses and repeat

met with problem youth as well offenders, under certain con-

experience as a judge in the rates.

Manchester Lodge of Masons F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 In summarizing, Judge will meet tonight at 7:30 at the W. Center St., to pay their Higgins said, "Keep yourself Masonic Temple for special respects to the late Mrs. Mary informed. Remember, we (the communication. Manchester Hilderbrand whose sister is a courts) have legal limitations Assembly, Order of Rainbow member. / for Girls, will present the Mother's degree. All Master Masons and members of the Group of South United homes, like New Hope Manor,

The executive committee of the British-American Club will The committee formulating meet tonight at 8 at the plans for a reunion of of 1940, will meet Wednesday at The Emma Nettleton Group 8 p.m. at The Colony in Talcottof Center Congregational ville. The reunion is scheduled

meet tonight at 7:30 at the John kitchen social.

potluck at 6:30 at the church. There will also be a teacup auc-The officers of the Senior Citizens Center. After Manchester Emblem Club will the meeting, there will be a tion," he said.

Church, will meet tonight for a for October.

on what we can do. Our society has massive family problems. Springs, May 24, Second The Women's Bible Study There is a need for group Congregational Church. **Building Permits** Methodist Church will meet where young people can break U & R Housing Corp., new dwelling at 37 Grissom Rd., that lead to delinquency. \$35,000. Athletic programs are needed Edward McCartan, tool shed

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Grissiom Rd., \$34,000.

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F. Barrera Jr. and Sandra A

Judgment Lien Hartford National Bank and

358 Hackmatack St., and

Adrienne Evelyn Stack, 29

Wellington Rd., June 6, St.

Wright, 23 Linwood Dr., May

James Church.

ty at 24 Avon St., \$1,785.37.

Callahan and Carol E. Reardon, 2.5 mills current levy.

Albert R. Martin to Joseph M. the current budget.

Johnson to Walter R. and Lynda loan.

property at 76 Bigelow St., \$28,- The directors are proposing a officers.

William C. and Judith G. year's budget must pay off that vote do so.

L. Rasmussen, property at 111 Monday night's board action

well in contrast to the habitual will of Irene Bulla, to Charles reported on an interpretation of Manager Robert Weiss, Direc-

Trust Co. against Carroll R. and Approve \$80.2 Million Budget

and Manchester is already a at 47 Lilac St., \$120. Manchester High School, Class leader. Summer jobs are a help to keep young people from having too much idle time on their hands. "We need to be able to transfer more of the incorrigibles to the higher courts S & D Pool Installers for

No formal action was taken

This means, he said, that any

change in court operations

usually require legislative ac-

He said he is convinced the

system is basically good but

more effective. He stressed the

the courts to weigh the cases on

need for flexibility in allowing

individual merits citing the

basically good kid who gets into

trouble and is not only punished

by the court but his parents as

or incorrigible offender to

whom the court is the only sym-

His basic appeal was for

those youngsters whom, he

said. "we can't rehabilitate

because they have not be

"Restriction is another area

we should encourage," he said,

"through supervised work

that vandals in particular

can pay off the damage they

must be jailed.

Sunset Club will meet and we need volunteers to work Fred Mahoney, swimming pool Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the with the courts in trying to help at 116 Green Rd., \$900. pool at 92 Croft Dr., - \$1,850. A question and answer ses-Ladden, additions at 65 Battista

Gorman, sign at 750 Main St., Julie A. McAuly, swimming

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Financed	Payments	Payments	Payments	Payments	Payments	Payme
\$1,000.00	87.71	1,052.52	45.88	1,101.12	31.93	1,149.
\$2,000.00	175.43	2,105.16	91.76	2,202.24	63.87	2,299.
\$3,000.00	263.15	3,157.80	137.65	3,303.60	95.81	3,449.
\$4,000.00	350.86	4,210.32	183.52	4,404.48	127.74	4,598.
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Montana and White House press almost everyone military and nonsecretary Ron Nessen made remarks military alike. recently which were strikingly To overemphasize the military

gressional inquiry into the Mayaguez forget that despite disagreement over Incident to see if the War Powers Act whether casualties could have been of 1973 had been violated by President less if there had been delay, better in-Ford when he ordered the military telligence, etc., the objective of the operation to free the ship and crew operation was to recapture the hijacked by the Cambodians, Mayaguez and free its crew. In this Mansfield rejected the idea out of we succeeded.

dialogue with congressional leaders in view of the success has rightly dison such matters, the Democratic couraged any second guessing. leader was quite adamant that the ultimate decision was the President's to remind us in the media that while and should remain so. He went on to our basic role is an adversary one, we add that we in America do too much are performing a disservice to our "looking backward" and that the incident is over and he was pleased with do not just as diligently report the the outcome. He said we have too good things in government as well as many investigations and commissions scandal. dwelling on the past and this, he implied. detracts from the time be driving home is that while neither face the problems of the present and scandalous conduct, we should not let

In a college graduation address, the problems at hand. Nessen accused the media of doing a For in essence this is what we did disservice to readers, viewers and with Watergate. The real tragedy of

While the press must be ever for so long. Mansfield and Nessen vigilant to corruption and scandal in seem to be saying it is time to get a government everywhere, Nessen has new perspective that will enable us as a point in that the media should not a nation to cope with all of our become so preoccupied with scandal problems rather than use hindsight or that it distorts the overall perspective rumors of scandal to sidetrack us of the Democratic processes at work. from the many problems we face. The Mayaguez Incident is such an

Fortress Urbana

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Although politically and Since no military operation's outgeographically poles apart, Senate come can be programmed precisely, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of it is ideal for second guessing by

aspect of it by making, as some are, Asked if there should be a con- an issue out of the casualties, is to

Sen. Mansfield has quite rightly While encouraging presidential placed this as the highest priority and

Congress needs and should be using to would rule out full disclosure of any our rehashing of the past detract from

listeners by trying to find a scandal in Watergate was not corruption in itself every news event in Washington. but that we allowed it to paralyze us

A startling picture of crime and "sag" in a one-foot thick concrete crime prevention in large buildings in floor if a man as much as creeps metropolitan centers was recently across it A detector that sounds off if a criminal so much as reaches out to

> A scream alarm that goes off when Any action by a criminal is reported

> action with a predesigned plan to pre-It is singular that notifying the

The building is an armed fortress

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Jesus is hard on His friends He wants their lives.....If you are a friend of Jesus of azareth you will give Him the one thing He wants, your life. If you give Him this you won't have to worry too much about anything else; if you don't, then both you and He have other things to do. Sisters of St. James Convent



25 Years Ago

Local grills and taverns will not have to close at midnight Saturdays but may stay open to the regular 1 a.m. Sunday closing ime. This is the decision made by Town Counsel Charles S. House after a conference with Rep. John D. LaBelle on the wording of a 1939 referendum.

10 Years Ago Mrs. Margaret Brown of Vernon and Walton M. Polston of Hebron are installed as commanders of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and its Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Lawrence Decker Jr. is elected and installed as president of the Junior Century Club.



Eleven turtles on a log in a pond at Porter and Adelaide Sts. in Manchester. (Photo by Steve Dunn)



FORUM

Our Responsibility

In reply to Mr. Metivier's letter of May

Certainly we are "chumps." If you review the history of our country you will undoubtedly find that the American people have frequently been "chumps." We have recently been led down the path of selfacclaimed righteousness and glory for what? How can we possibly excuse the fact that we, the American people, sacrificed thousands of our men in an "unfounded and immoral war?" These thoughts, Mr. Metivier, will not bring back the young Americans who died. They shall never release the people of Indochina from their torments.

Yes, as far as we are concerned, the Infochina war ended two years ago. believe, Mr. Metivier, this is where our mistake lies. While we, safe on the other side of the world celebrated the end of the war, bombs were still dropping on South Vietnam. The fallacious truces were

broken, we again proved ourselves to be However, Mr. Metivier, I must argue a point with you. We, I believe, have a esponsibility. The American people must help these immigrants of Indochinese origin. They have suffered for our mistakes; can we possibly refuse them a chance for life when we made them face an almost certain death? I know that the shame I feel now for my country would be twice as great were we to do that, Mr. Metivier. We lost the war,

the Indochinese have lost much more. The

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Bicentennial in Boston, Martha White led

61 Round Table Singers to board a plane

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landing on our country's farthest coast.

What a history lesson. A blending of

cultures exists on this far flung shore and

the universal language of music needs no

interpreter. The youngsters learned and in

return were a living example of a wonder-

ful group of America's great young people.

everywhere commented on these fine

Americans. Miss White teaches

patriotism, courtesy, respect for others.

responsibility, history, geography,

Let's stop criticizing our schools, our

young people, our country. Let us be

Wilhelmina DeCormier

Not one problem arose. People

Grateful

Patriotism is alive

extended as the sun set.

sociology and music

grateful for what we have.

379 Porter St.

American people suffered from hurt pride, their wounds go much deeper. We must face our responsibilities now, Mr Metivier, before it is too late. Cindy Dodson



Reassurance

WASHINGTON — Both the Soviet Union and Communist China seemed to be

following Cambodian seizure of the American merchant vessel Mayaguez in international waters, according to a high official in U.S. military intelligence. This source, who has daily access to reports on messages between foreign powers by the code-breaking national security agency, said several communications dispatched by radio to Phnom Penh from Moscow and Peking had been

"egging on the Khmer Rouge regime"

intercepted by U.S. spy satellites. The message, the source said, 'proclaimed the rightness' of the Cambodian action. He added: "The tone of the might say, congratulatory." He declined comment on whether Moscow and Peking offered assistance to the Khmer Rouge. " can only say that nothing in the messages carried any suggestion that the Cambodians should back down." he said. Coming from such a high and previously always dependable source, this revelation makes sense. It explains why the U.S.

To the Washington appeal, the Soviets

replied that they could not interfere in the

failed to persuade either the Red Chinese or the Russians to mediate the dispute.

government in action after the Pueblo ininternal affairs of a sovereign nation. Moreover, Soviet authorities saw to it that a brief report by the official news agency MIGs on April 14, 1969, shot down a Nav Tass on U.S. attacks on Cambodian naval EC121 electronic eavesdropping plane, vessels quoted some "Western reports" as although the 31 men aboard all died when saying the Mayaguez may have been a spy the plane plunged into the Sea of Japan. President Ford learned from these

ANDREW TULLY

In Peking the Chinese foreign ministry refused to intervene on the grounds that the world he wouldn't tolerate what he the matter "is not our concern." Cam- saw as an arrogant act of international bodia's Price Sihanouk who lives in Peking law-breaking. He invoked his powers un in the Peking Embassy of the Khmer der the Constitution and within the limits Rouge regime both ignored U.S. requests for the ship's immediate release. Quite aside from what the intercepted and property messages said, the Russian and Red On the heels of the Vietnam debacle,

squabbles involving the United States. see how far the U.S. could be pushed. "He That approach has always been to test had the President not responded as he Washington's will to react to such in- did," said a White House aide, "it would cidents. It has often worked to Communist be like turning killers and muggers loose President Johnson flunked the test when trade. The North Korean seized the spy ship Pueblo off the port of Wonsan on Jan. 23, 1968. One of the vessels' 83-man crew was

Richard Nixon, who had criticized

Korean prison for 11 months.

imposed by the War Powers Act to use Chinese position was consistent with their Ford interpreted the Mayaguez seizure as

on our streets and telling them to ply their The result was an awesome display of how quickly and efficiently U.S. power can react to a crisis, and thus both a warning killed during the seizure, and the to potential enemies and a helping o remaining 82 were confined in the North reassurance to the Republic, friends and other allies.

humiliations. He acted promptly to show

LEE RODERICK

Farewell To Africa

Capetown to limit racial mixing at the

newly constructed Nico Milan Theatre for

the Performing Arts was blasted in the

press throughout the country. The decision

sion regarded by even the government's

staunchest critics as an important

milestone away from forced segregation.

inside the Nico Milan," one black editor

told me. "But it's important nonetheless

"Very few non-whites will ever set foot

The most publicity obvious moves away

athletes, currently finds its teams banned

subsequently was rescinded and the

By Lee Roderick (Special to The Herald) CAPETÓWN, SOUTH AFRICA - A stroll through the elaborate botanical gardens, started over 300 years ago in the heart of this city on the southern tip of Africa; a glide by cable car to the top of magnificent Table Mountain which overlooks the city and the bay, and a tour

through the rich vineyards and plantations nearby, with their striking Cape Dutch architecture - are all experiences enjoyed before leaving Africa. Capetown is perhaps the loveliest city in the world. The city to which this travelers will long to return, and a fitting one to provide a pleasant end to a month's journey through Africa.

If all of the continent were as inviting ind peaceful as Capetown is — at least outwardly - Africa's future would appear considerably brighter than it now does. The antagonisms that divide Africa along racial and ideological lines are growing, however, and in the absence of change it is difficult not to predict major violence in threatre now is open to all races - a deciouthern Africa within the next few years. Prime minister John Vorster of South Africa is working tirelessly to avert such a calamity. He and his ruling national party government, which has been in power since 1948, are embarked on a "detente" policy with Black Africa to try to foster trade and other ties that will render a war against South Africa unprofitable. Mr. Vorster, who is a key figure in

because it shows that at least some white attitudes are changing at long last." from apartheid, however, have come on determining the future of the whole of South Africa's sports fields. This country, which takes enermous pride in its southern white Africa, has overwhelming support at home for his detente initiatives At the same time, however, he has less of from the Olympics, and the land of golf a mandate for relaxing his government's strict policy of racial separation, or apartheid — a policy condemned by most because of policies back home. of the world and one which black African countries insist must be scrapped before "We know that the only way to gain

acceptance with the rest of the world is to South Africa's tennis team which won the make our peace with black Africa first," 1974 Davis Cup was a white team. It has W.J. Breytebach, of the Africa Institute of been selected however in tryouts in which South Africa told me, "We are trying to blacks and colored (a mixture of blacks move away from our past image of being a and whites) had an equal opportunity to white racist oligarchy. But you have our Ku Klux Klan in America and we're going "I'm very ontimistic about the changing to have our own white backlash." of our sports policy, said black newspaper "The English press (there are also editor Percy Quoboca. "I'm much less op-

Afrikaans Language newspapers) in timistic about the possibility of change of general has railed against apartheid for nany years now. However, a series of in-Africa as a whole likewise is no bastion erviews with leading white editors here of democracy. In fact, of the 42 black failed to find any significant body of opicountries that comprise the Organization nion that goes as far as favoring the of African Unity, no less than 35 are either democratic ideal of one man - one vote. one-party states or are ruled by military Racial breakthroughs in South Africa dictatorships. What makes South Africa are measured in terms that appear quite different from many of them is not so inconsequential to an outsider. For exammuch the curtailment of basic rights as ple, a recent decision by the city fathers of

the fact that such rights here are accorded on the basis of skin color. The United States, whose official relations with South Africa are cool, has no reason to be smug in its condemnation of that country. Our own history of dealing with blacks of African lineage was not a proud one until very recently. And our treatment of our Indian population is an ugly chapter of U.S. history most of us would rather forget.

Interestingly, even the most internationally respected opponents of apartheid with South Africa seem to agree that the isolation of their country by the United States makes little practical sense. A more useful stance would be for us, on the basis of our own civil rights experience, to increase official contacts with South Africa, prodding and en-couraging her to alert her path before it is

star Gary Player often finds its athletes drummed out of international competition Such a course is no way would need to signify U.S. acceptance from apartheid. Liberal South Africans agree that such Rather, it would demonstrate our resolve pressure is making itself felt. "In track, to avert bloodshed and the collapse of a our national teams are definitely chosen stable society which represents a poten-tially great country and valuable ally. on merit now," said one such observor.

Funds Sought to Meet Teacher Salary Hikes

ment teacher salary increases tion obtained by it during the

BOLTON

and suggesting ways of obtaining the money.
The Board of Selectmen 646-0375 agreed on the letter but decided day discussed a \$10,000 request the money. from the Board of Education Bolton Police Study Comfor the 1975-1976 fiscal year mittee held its final meeting which would enable it to imple- Monday to compile all informa-

for which negotiations were last several months and to turn recently completed. the information over to the Selectmen Leon Rivers asked Board of Selectmen. where the money was supposed Dave Dreselly, selectman, to come from. First Selectman met briefly with the com-Richard Morra suggested the mittee. He said Lt. John Watany surplus money it has left barracks would be unable to at-ting it. from the present year unless tend the meeting because of Keenan is active in local afalready added the estimated had been invited to the meeting in the league. surplus to next year's revenues. to talk with the committee Morra said it wasn't the Dreselly will meet with Watselectmen's responsibility at son Wednesday. The committee this point to approve the funds asked him to convey the and wouldn't be unless a Town message Bolton wants informa-

Meeting had to be called for ap- tion on crimes; it is not trying Selectman Dave Dreselly police protection it is presently suggested writing a letter to the receiving, it said. finance board and school board
The committee gave several informing them it wasn't the questions to Dreselly to ask selectmen's responsibility yet

POLICE REPORT

to be antagonistic toward the

Richard Rahmlow, 18, of 64 Monday with driving without a Skinner Rd., Vernon, was license. He is to appear in court charged Monday with failure to in Rockville June 10. drive a reasonable distance William Bellody Jr., 19, of 21 apart in connection with the in-Farmstead Lane; Richard vestigation of a two-car acci-

Myers Jr., 18, of 101 Hillside Police said Rahmlow collided Dr.; and Thomas Reardon, 18, with a car driven by Frederick of 185 Pine Tree Lane, all of Lee of Legion Dr., Rockville. South Windsor, were charged and senior pony football leagues No injuries were reported. Both

cars were towed from the degree larceny. Rahmlow is to appear in made in connection with the in- are asked to attend. Boys who Commov Pleas Court 19 vestigation of a complaint from have not played in the football-Richard Lappen Jr., 17, of 79 Rd., South Windsor, concerning must be accompanied by a Brooklyn St., Rockville, was the removal of hubcaps from a parent. charged Monday with being ab- car parked in the rear of the sent without leave, on com- station. Police said the youths sent without leave, on com-plaint of the U.S. Navy. He was said they thought it was a junk the first game is limited to 150 returned to the custody of Navy car.

Spring St. was charged Monday mon Pleas Court 12, East Hart-ford, June 9. with the investigation of a complaint that he would not leave an apartment when asked to. He was released on his Rockville, June 10.

Thomas Brody, 19, of 59 Ward ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

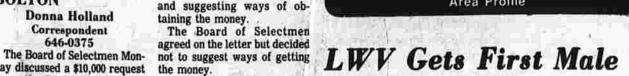
Admitted Monday: Christian Aborn, Pinney St., Ellington; Alfred Beauregard, Beaver Trail, Coventry; Delzel Benway, West Willington; Lendall Cleveland, Tracey Dr., Vernon; Gladys Dilworth, South Rd., Bolton, Gloria Dube, East St., Rockville; Nicholas Giaccone, Enfield; Doris Holt, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; Corby Kummer, N.Park St., Rockville; Russell Labonte, Somer St., Manchester; Michael LaFontaine, Baxter Tolland: Cynthia McNamarra, W. Shore Rd., Rockville; Patricia Reynolds, Standish Rd., Ellington; Lisa Stauffer, RFD 4, Coventry; William Stiles, Franklin Park, Rockville; Patricia Vietts. Talcott Ave., Rockville; Walter Zalenski, Westfield, Mass. Discharged Monday: Mrs. Cynthia Boothroyd and daughter, Carter Dr. Rockville: Frances Brigham,

N. Park St., Rockville; Joanne Butler, Windsorville Rd., Rockville; Robert King, E. Main St., Rockville; Anthony Paggioli, Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton: Maryann Pajer, Rt. 3, Coventry; Eric Parker, lomers; Creighton Sears, Wat-Births Monday: A son to Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Nivison, Meadowood Rd., Tolland; Ton to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roy, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; a son o Mr. and Mrs. David Silva,

WILD CAVES JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPD) - Missouri has nearly 3,000 wild caves, according to the Missouri Geological Survey.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -Social work training first was offered at the University of Missouri in 1906.



Donna Holland

Corresponden 646-0375 Dennis Keenan is the first male to sign up for membership in the Andover League of Women Voters since a change school board could encumber son from the Colchester in its bylaws last year permit-

the Board of Finance has prior commitments. Watson fairs. He has full voting rights Membership into the league is open to all United States citizens over 18 years of age

> system to determine the easibility of deregionialization of Grades 7 and 8 in District 8 will be done by the Andover League of Women Voters. Eva LeBaron, league president, said it will be an important issue in the coming year.

She said before the league can take a position on the issue Sides. t must do a complete study. All information acquire

Donna Holland

Monday night with fourth- Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Police said the charges were All boys interested in playing the CC Shell Station, Service program in previous years

All three were released on pounds for juniors and 185 Anyone having any questions

Edwin Clements, 38, of 41 their promise to appear in Compounds for seniors. should call head coach Steve



HIGH DOSES OF VITAMIN C

A study was reported in a famous Medical Journal, on October, 1974 reported by Dr. Herbert, showing that high doses of Vitamin C will destroy Vitamin B12

The error in his conclusions is found in his METHOD

The pertinent fact is...that this study tells us virtually nothing about what occurs inside the HUMAN BODY...only what happens in an Osterizer Blenderil Very few of us have a sample meal sit in our stomach in a HOMOGENIZED state for 1/2 hour without it moving into the intestine or being further acted upon by enzymes while the Vitamin C is acting on the food. Enzymes and INTRINSIC FACTOR are important to the bio-transfer and absorption of Vitamin B12 through the gut and into our red blood cells. They form a complex with B12 and then is absorbed. No action is shown on this more stable complex!

Therefore, to be perfectly scientific...if the first premise is wrong, then the following conclusions are also erroneous! Also, BIOSTATISTICALLY the study can be torn apart.

Sensible CONCLUSION: If taking large doses of Vitamin C...take it BETWEEN meals and not at the same time as a meal containing small amounts of Vitamin B₁₂ Iron and liver stabilizes B₁₂



Monica Shea

The Herald

Officers Elected

the issue comes to a referen- meeting. Carriage Dr. in Hebron.

The league elected officers tion. cent annual meeting.

treasurer; Mary McNamara, A study of the Andover school

The Andover Pony League in June of 1974; won its opening game against Bolton Saturday 6 to 3.

Football League , Rockville, was charged To Pre-Register

There will be a preregistration for the town junior



Registered Pharmacist **DESTROYS VITAMIN B12?**

First of all, his entire experiment took place in a hospital setting, in a blender. He homogenized the food and added various amounts of Vitamin C. ie...100mg. 250mg, and 500mg. Then, this conglomerate was incubated for 30 minutes at body temperature and then the Vitamin B12 content was determined. He then reported that with the smaller amounts of Vitamin C and the larger amounts of Vitamin B12, very little Vitamin B12 was destroyed. However, in the meal containing less Vitamin Biz, almost half was destroyed. He reported that larger doses of Vitamin C destroyed greater amounts until. finally, 500 mgm dose destroyed 95% of the B12 in the meal that contained smaller quantities of B12 to begin with. However, the point he was trying to make finally was arrived at, ie, 45mgm of Vitamin C seemed to have

The study in no way should be interpreted as showing ANYTHING regarding the effectiveness of large doses of

Vitamin C in any particular condition. TRUST YOUR HEALTH TO YOUR DOCTOR -AND HIS PRESCRIPTIONS TO US.



Sandberg Removal Motion Fails

Dam project which is under the that the council had not been supervision of Sandberg had not keep up-to-date on requests that the "credibility of Sandberg."

R.F.D. 3 tain a right of way from the to Sandberg. 742,9495 The motion of Councilman Al Carilli, asking for the resignation of Allen Sandberg, town during the study will be manager received no second at transmitted to residents before Monday night's council

Mrs. LeBaron said anyone in- the council met in executive terested in participating in the session with Sandberg to disdations on the terms of alter- Pesce. study should call her or Mrs. cuss his performance. Shirley McGee. Mrs. LeBaron Carilli had issued a four-page nates to Planning and Zoning lives on Wales Rd. in Andover memorandum to all the council Commission when in fact the and Mrs. McGee lives on members in which he listed the reasons he thought the council · That a recycling toilet should seek Sandberg's resigna-

costs more than originally the council was told for the installafor the coming year at its re- Carilli said that Sandberg: Had not issued an annual Those elected were Eva town report for 1973-74 after LaBaron, president; Cheryl promising this report sometime Stostio, president-elect; in January after the auditor's Imodale Richards, secretary- report was received; Carilli also stated that That Sandberg did not Sandberg has made obvious director of community order the roll bars for the town errors in the handling of the relations; Dorothy Richey, trucks and back-up bells for the town budget and that these coordinating director; and Ruth town trucks which were Munson and Shirley McGee, necessary to meet the OSHA errors were not immediately corrected when brought t requirements, even though the Sandberg's attention: That

 That Sandberg did not notify the council or the Board paid to the town by individual Coach of the league is Shifty of Education when the OSHA inspection was to be made: · That the Coventry Lake

been completed according to had been made to the Town Councilman Dick Breau

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Council by various residents said, "Many of Al Carilli's • That Sandberg did not ob- and which have been referred points have proper foundation access to the proposed cil had received misinforma- devoted to the issues un-• That Sandberg did not some of the projects that Mike order the papers at the landfill Pesce, superintendent of of a motion that was passed and

to be buried when so ordered; streets, was supposed to be the Finance Committee and the That Sandberg told the working on and that these Steering Committee will meet council one thing about the projects were some of the with Sandberg before that town attorney's recommen- reasons why he voted to fire meeting to try and straighten

out some of the difficulties



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non Center Middle Scool. desire of the public to occupy
The board again discussed the the building at that time."

Board member James Boettcher also agreed that the possible steps it will take if the A proposal to add a line item equipment money should not be budget, representing a \$338,000 to the current budget and use considered in the education Town Council cut, is approved the surplus for equipment has budget. He said the cost of Town Council cut, is approved

budget at the annual meeting, to any capital expenditure must budget is accepted as

worms and we might be worse a special town meeting. towns, and we would have to go back to the town and ask it to superintendent of schools, board sometime in early 1976, Richard Reznick, a teacher at presented a revised recommen- "It is completely proper and, in the Middle School, told the

some of the programs, it Board member Robert mented that general ledgers doesn't drastically curtail them Dubgau termed this a "head in are not in existence and the use to such an extent as the \$450,000 the sand" attitude, noting he of general ledgers could

He said it is the feeling of the cerned now about planning for overstatement of revenues and administration that an over-all the equipping of the new the understatement of expenreduction in the scope of ser- building. vies and reducing the proposed salary account by \$140,000 will

cupancy by February and should not take any responsibili-

meeting tonight at 8 at the Ver- the intent of the board and the equipment," he said.

would hope for rejection of the any increase in appropriations Houle commented, "If the board member Harold Cum- either be made by the Town presented, we could find Council, or if the amount ourselves faced with an building is turned over to the make up the deficiancy."

pass. He said it was not all in- to that addition." clusive but "just something you Cummings said if the budget crepancies than the education with the \$338,000 cut is budget. He said the council The \$338,000 cut is a modifia- accepted, then the board would talks about the education tion of the original request of be divorcing itself from budget. the council for a \$450,000 reduc- anything to do with the high tion. He said his proposal school addition. He said he feels a look at the town budget," he doesn't eliminate any existing the board could live with the siad.

meet the council's request and with the fact that the teacher The board has been upset will have to attempt to restruc-

during a last-minute discussion there is no money for equip- ty for the shortfall in the TOLLAND about the education budget ment.

which, along with the general Houle said, "Cut or uncut, the "I think the council has to budget doesn't allow anything take the responsibility to voted upon at the annual for this (equipment). I hope it is restore this money for

been termed improper by Town Counsel Abbot Schwebel. equipment falls in the amount appropriated for construction Counsel Abbot Schwebel. appropriated for construction of the building.

move. exceeds one-tenth of the operating deficit at the end of 'It might open a can of worms and we might be worse a special town meeting. operating deficit at the end of the year, the same as other towns, and we would have to go dation for areas that could be fact, mandatory, for the Board board he checked over the cut should the reduced budget of Education to allocate funds general goernment budget and pass. He said it was not all in- to that addition."

"I think it behooves us to take

He said the audit report comfeels the board has to be con- eliminate errors in the ditures which are transactions

"My intent is to put our cards on the table and let the neonle on the table and let the neonle of the school system." "My intent is to put our cards continue to provide a high quality school system. "My intent is to put our cards continue to provide a high quality school system. "My intent is to put our cards to provide a high quality shall been finalized and therefore it been finalized and therefore it William Houle, chairman of the Vernon Board of Education, told the board Monday night. because it has been informed that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready for octored that the new addition to the high school will be ready

Building.

REAL MOUTHFUL

Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent Realty that would have paved

request was made. Richard Lee was given ap- The PZC will hold a public

the gravel bank between Goose day in June at 7:30 p.m. in the the fourth grade reading regulation. Lane and Baxter St.
The PZC gave its approval for three lots of Tolland Ridge Gagne, off Wahlbridge Hill Rd. Approval was given after the

Department of Environmental SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) - One is doing the best he can do with Protection had approved and of New Mexco's governors had a submitted a letter of the septic name that was more than a system and leaching fields. mouthful. The Baptist Church was given He was Don Diego de Vargas approval for a one-lot subdivi- Zapata Lujan Ponce de Leon y sion off Cider Mill Rd., across Contrerras. from Crandall Park, for a com- Governor de Vargas served bined residence and church. from 1691 to 1697 and again from

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voted to reinstate the half-time promoting them ahead of their The total cost of the track has position of reading specialist ability or by retaining them." been figured at \$67,100.

for the middle school that had The board also considered a The board authorized the

going to the annual town was made by board member duty during working hours. Club. Dick Ashley was to have this Because of a need for further recommended the PZC release 000 and \$27,000, for Colonial and middle schools. Village Section 2. He said the

This was later amended to re- mation. been met and the bonds are told those present that it was were hired they were informed the way for apartments on three years old. The PZC her belief that there was money that they would not be released Anderson Rd. and Goose Lane. moved to release the bonds, in the budget for both positions. from their duties to answer The denial was based on the same reasons that were given a Selectmen to accept Carriage

Sible Roethke, principal of Sue Brainard informed the Coventry Grammar School

Sue Brainard informed the board that it was suspected that year ago when the same Dr. and Alden Circle as town said, "Some of our students are board that it was suspected that going up to the middle school person or persons had moved

once and it is extremely rare to

retain a child more than once in

the elementary level. If a child

his disabilities and he is

showing growth, I would be

very unhappy if I have to keep

all children in the fourth grade

who haven't completed the

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started negotiations, the matter All of the positions are full-

would have called for an in- cil's rejection. crease in wages of \$4,304 for the \$13,968 for next fiscal year, or conjunction with the Guidance an increase of 17 per cent.

\$5,100 to \$6,157.

will be about 40 schools, incolleges, technicals schools, community colleges, hospitals and branches of the armed ser-

secondary education. Admission is free.

Council Rejects Contract With Town Hall Employes Manager Allen Sandberg, who fice, \$4,000 to \$5,399.

COVENTRY Monica Shea

R.F.D. 3 Hemlock Point The Town Council voted un-

animously Monday night to reject the contract with Local Associated Federation of State, county and Municipal this year and the coming fiscal The council based its decision on what several councilman

called the loose wording of the contract and the large incomprise Local 1303. The contract did not call for any increase in benefits that had not already been granted.

The union was organized two Because of a disagreement between the union and Town

of the contract was referred to time positions with the the Connecticut Labor Depart- employes working 35 hours a ment which ruled in the favor of week. The effective date on the con- make the next step after it is oftract was March 1, 1975 and ficially informed of the coun-

Assessor, \$10,022 in 1974-75 to This event will include in-Tax collector, \$9,671 to \$11,- throughout Connecticut. There vices represented at the high This is open to all high school Clerks in the town clerk's of-

Boys', Girls' State Funds Sought

HEBRON Anne Dallaire

The Jones-Keefe-Batson American Legion Post 95 is still seeking contributions to finance delegates to the American Legion Boy's State and the Legion Auxiliary's Laurel

Boy's State will be at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, from June 22 to June 28. Delegates have not yet been named.

Girl's State delegates are Dawn Barrasso and Liz Thomas of Hebron and Tammy Fisher f Andover. The program will be conducted at the University of Connecticut in Storrs June 29

The delegates are juniors at Rham High School and are selected by the school faculty on the basis of good citizenship, friendliness and scholastic To meet its goal, the post has

indicated approximately \$125 is still needed The boy and girl from Andover are being financed by the Andover PTA and the Regional School District 8 Insurance Agent's Association. The American Legion will

pay the expenses for one lebron boy and the auxiliary for one girl. The Hebron Lions Club has contributed funds for one boy. Other contributions have been received from the Hebron Junior Women's Club. Blackledge Country Club and Archie Green. The Republican Town Committee recently voted to donate \$65.

payable to American Legion center to meet Thursday at the Post 95 and mailed to Jones- home of Cyrilla Willis. Keefe-Batson Post 95 Inc. Those who are going to work American Legion, P.O. Box 95 with fourth, fifth, and sixth The Gilead Congregational second and third graders will Church is asking adults who meet at 9 a.m.



CARPENTER ANTS lor a Preventive Maintenance program

It is now up to the union to

increase, and an increase of p.m., Coventry High School in

Department will be hosting the The contract would have first annual "Connecticut stitution of higher learning cluding four and two-year

fice and the assessor's office, county interested in post-

Clerk in the tax collector's of-

Checks should be made will be working at the learning

graders will meet at 8 p.m. Those who will work with first,



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said, "It becomes clear at this The situation has been point that we are doing these remedied and the track teams The Board of Education has children a disservice either by are now running on the track.

been cut from the budget before request by South Coventry Fire granting of one-quarter credit going to the annual town Chief Roger Bellard to have the for next year's students who meeting.

The original motion which schools released for ambulance Student Council or the Service Club.

position reinstated in place of a clarification on the urgency of two maintenance bonds, for \$5,- had been requested for the high action on this item until Mrs. Lewis could secure this infor-The Planning and Zoning road superintendent and he tain the music teacher and hire Dr. Arnold Elman Commission Monday denied a have checked that all the reading teacher after Joan superintendent of schools, told the reading teacher after Joan superintendent of schools, told engineering requirements have Lewis, chairman of the board; the board that when custodians

proval for a two-lot subdivision hearing on open space fourth grade reading program site and that is why the track without having completed the the stakes at the school track off Anderson Rd. on the site of applications on the first Mon-Education Administration program. Some of these

daytime custodians at the take part in the year book staff,

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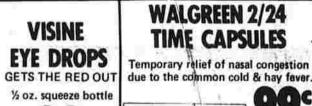
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DEAR GOT: You are beautiful. Thanks for a dandy

DEAR ABBY: My husband committed suicide and left When people learn that I am a widow, they ask, "What nappened to your husband? Cancer? Heart? Or did he die in

Abby, I just can't bring myself to tell them that he committed suicide, so I say, "He was sick and died." (He had been under the care of a psychiatrist, so that could be What should I tell my child when he is old enough to

Please help me, Abby. I have no one else to ask.

DEAR WIDOW: The truth is always best. Simply say that your husband was ill (it's true, he was), and he took his

DEAR ABBY: I have an 18-year-old daughter who has a

beautiful baby girl. My daughter and her husband are getting a divorce because he is so immature, there is just no hope for him. (She went back to him twice for the baby's sake, but even the marriage counselor told her to leave him for good.) My daughter's mother-in-law wants to adopt the baby She even offered my daughter \$2,000 cash for it! My daughter wants to keep her baby, of course, and the baby's to BUY her grandchild for adoption?

MARSHALL, TEXAS DEAR MARSHALL: Not much. In fact, there are laws against buying and selling babies. Your daughter is under

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose 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



DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Results in the May 14 Nutmeg East-West: Mary Willhide YWCA novice game at the Com- and Bev Saunders, first; Marj munity Y are: North-South: Warner and Barbara Fuerst. Grace Barrett and Ronnie Muriel Monroe and Jan Toomey, first; Connie Glenn Leonard, tied for second. and Andy Michaud, second: Dona Wood and Judy Hinds, Results in the May 16

East-West: Patricia College game are: North-Lauretzen and Lauri, Layton, South: Bruce Cummings and first; Sally Heavisides and Judy Ernest Berube, first; Jim Pitts, second; Sue Fenton and Cleary and Alice Sunshine, se-

cond; Jim Baker and Jin Results in the May 12 Nutmeg East-West: Nina Dvornek YWCA game at the Community and A.A. Pyka, first; William Y are: North-South: Elaine Levy and Eugene Toch, second; Howat and Anne Ingram, first; Sandy Craft and Ann DeMartin, Jane Lowe and Frankie Brown, third. second; Phyllis Pierson and Ginny Weeks, third.

SCOUT

Manchester Community

Anderson, third.

Mark Nutt, Brian Stein, Robert Cub Scout Pack 53 had a Gronda, Michael Oliver, Danny balloon game organized by Den Carter, Marty Kosis, James -5 at its meeting at Waddell O'Loughlin, silver. School. Den 4 conducted the Service stars were awarded opening and closing ceremonies to Marty Kosis for two years,

with a "Salute to America." and Brian Garrison for one Advancement awards were presented to Nicky Caron, to John Anton, Dean Russell Wolf; and David Brennan and and Douglas Mitchell.

Webelo activity badges went Receiving arrow points were

James O'Loughlin, Stephen

Balon, gold; Matthew Nutt,

Nutt and Jeffrey Shaw. Winners of the Parvuli Dei





Mrs. Alden T. Grant Jr.

Donna Marie Storin of Paw-Church in Pawtucket, R.I. The bride is the daughter of oridegroom is the son of Mrs. S.S.J. of Milford, Mass., and Anthony Thibeau of Grandview Mrs. Susan Harvey of Bellport, and the late Alden T. Grant N.Y.

Legion Picks Convention Delegates

Delegates who will be representing the local post are: John B. Mayne, commander; Craft Fair Charles Wigren, Gerald Bartlett, Robert Donahue. Bartlett, Robert Donahue, Eugene Freeman, past com- Area Artists vice commander; and Daniel Palmer, sergeant-at-arms.

tend are: Jack Ledard, junior area of the Manchester vice commander; Richard Parkade from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miner, Guy Mullen, Richard The rain date is Sunday, June 8. Desey, Al Foss, Charles In addition to professiona Barrera, George Atkins Jr. and craftsmen's booths featuring will be conducted at the conven-porcelain dolls, metalwork and tion and any other business handmade clocks, there will be

Hartford. Kregg, Bobbi Setzler, Jennifer Palmer was also elected to Powell, Doris Hanford, Pamela the Post Executive Committee Horan, Mary Gaynor, Richard to fill an unexpired two-year Daley, and Carol Joseph.

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The bride was given in Grant Jr. of Enfield, were Miss Karen F. Storin of Pawmarried May 17 at St. Teresa's tucket, R. I., the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nan Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Storin cy Marcotte of Springfield of Pawtucket, R.I. The Mass., Sister Virginia Maitland

David Rowley of New Britain The Rev. John Greaves of- was best man. Ushers were ficiated at the afternoon Frank Marcotte of Springfield, Mass., Rudy Seger of Atlanta Ga., and Robert Saglio o Michael K. Storin of Pawtucket, R. I., the bride's

nephew was ring bearer. A reception was held at the The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Rumford, R.I., after which the Post of the American Legion couple left on a trip to Aruba. held its annual election of They will reside in Enfield. delegates to the First District Mrs. Grant is employed as an Convention to be held Sunday, attendant by Eastern Air Lines. June 22, at 2 p.m. at American Mr. Grant is a passenger ser-Legion Post 96 in West Hart- vices representative for

Hadassah of Manchester will conduct its first Craft Fair on Alternates designated to at- Sunday, June 1, in the parking leatherwork, pottery, lucit Election of district officers sculpture, patchwork, quilting, necessary to discuss prior to plant and refreshment booths. the Department of Connecticut Craftsmen from this area will Convention to be held in July in include: Marge Flynn, Tom

BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

you up-to-date on my gol

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Well, on the course I'm not exactly excelling. But, Kensington St. which

I confess, it wasn't an either boys or girls?) easy shot - right out of the Must be doing something old back yard with a little right - the golf pro even gave me a ride back to the plunk right through the hole parking lot in his little cart. in the wall that just a day or Let me see, was that before so ago was filled with a winor after I said I'd buy the clubs? Well, it really doesn't matter, I would have bought

was right. Had I been just a couple of days later instead a tinkle of broken glass.

course, I'm really working posed to get a blister on. And couraging voice he said, at it. do you know what that "Hi, Mrs. Palmer," to You can tell how serious I means? You're holding the am - I even bought a set of club wrong.

It seems you can have a callous or a blister on any minutes till rather dis-They came in a nice pink finger except the index and white plaid golf bag and finger. the clubs are white and baby blue. (I wonder if that

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When being gently Then, following the scent reprimanded for it, I came of food, he turned to me and up with a few weak excuses said, "Yeah, ma, but you're like "Boy, I must have a great in the kitchen." great grip," and "These new clubs just aren't broken in with one of those "I wonder if she'll ever learn looks." But it passed — and at least the kids think I'm

friends begin to compliment him about looking young, he One of the boys coming may be sure that they think home for supper found me he is growing old.' seems, I got a blister on the out in the yard trying out a Washington Irving (1783one finger no golfer is sup- five iron and in an en- 1859)

which I dumbly replied

and watched for a few

couraged I blurted out

don't think I'll ever be good

"Whenever a man's

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Kathleen A. McKenna of New Britain and Ralph E. Grondin of Manchester were married April 19 at St. Jerome's Church in New Britain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McKenna of New Britain. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph H. Grondin of The Rev. Vincent J. Paobillo

celebrated the nuptial Mass.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie and Nottingham lace designed with Empire bodice, high mandarin lace collar, sheer yoke with lace ruffle. Shepherdess sleeves. A-line skirt with ruffled lace hemline and detachable chapel train. Her full-length mantilla veil was bordered in matching lace. Mrs. Elaine P. Moesel of Meriden was matron of honor She wore a green nylon jersey gown designed with high

> skirt and Edwardian sleeves. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda McKenna and Miss Patricia McKenna, both of New Britain the bride's sisters; and Miss Susan Liberno of New Britain; Miss Joanne Rucci and Miss Joyce Rucci, both of Hartford the bride's cousins. They work gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant except i

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange will meet YWCA Drop-In will meet volleyball, fellowship and a Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 coffee break. Child care is Hall. The program is a.m. at the Community Y. All available at an hourly rate. "Celebrating 90 years of women are invited for will be a baked goods table. The Grange will sponsor its annual public card party May 28, instead of Wednesday night as

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

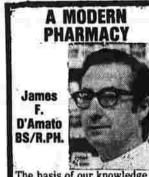
Mayfair Y Club will meet

Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have an adult Bible

study Wednesday at 10 a.m. at

Center Congregational Church will have a "Parents Effectiveness Training" session tonight from 7 to 10 in the Federation Room of the church.

Bethany Group of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the



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Mrs. Grondin is employed as 46 Pierce Rd., South Windsor: brother; James Marley and a clerk-typist at The Stanley Dorothea Clarke, East Hart-William Call, both of Vernon; Works in New Britain. Mr. and Michael Mathieu and Bruce Grondin is employed as an elec- St.; Milton Plouff. 14 trician at Pratt & Whitney Divi- Evergreen Rd.; Ruth Thornhill, Following the reception, the sion of United Technologies 157 Lenox St.; Judy Osborne, 29 couple left on a motor trip to Corp. in Southington.

Robert Dr., South Windsor; Ralph Breneman, Snipsic Village Apts., Ellington. Also, Linda Manderville, 17

Ash St.; Virginia Press, 47 Doherty St.; Russell Upton, Storrs; Bonnie McLeod, East Hartford; Jane Brown, 31 Iomestead St.; Barbara Fiengo, 120 Birch St.; Kathryn Dagenais, 59 Trebbe Dr.: Nor man Baldwin, 59 Franklin St. Rockville; Thomas Hober, East

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: Inez Also, David Martin, 32G Anderson, 93 W. Center St.; Channing Dr.; Randolph San-Stanley Korpusinski, Suffield; ford, 1118 Ellington Rd., South Alice Murphy, 21 Chestnut St., Windsor; Virginia Zorda, 120 Rockville; Theodore Poirier, Birch St.; Herman Lerner, Warehouse Point; Mildred East Hartford; Richard Gladding, Pine St., Columbia; Gilbert, Barry Rd., Tolland.
Dorothy Kenny, 134 Summer
St.; Christopher Layer, East
Hartford; Ernest Buck Sr., William Bouley, 29 Sunset St.; South Glastonbury; Janice Jacqueline Kowalski, Cullen, East Hartford. Phoenix St., Vernon; Edith Also, Katherine Gompper, Milhomme, Willimantic; Roy East Hartford; Sharon Johnson, 119 West St.; Diann Voorhies, Windsor; Pamela Grindle, East Hartford; Mary Goretz, 178 Scott Dr., South Eastman, Flanders Rd., Coven-Windsor; Beryle DeWolfe, East try; Elizabeth Corthouts,

Hartford; Earl Kibbe, 142 Glastonbury; Ward Dougan, 110 School St.; Antoinette Benoit, Strickland St. 262 Woodbridge St.; Denise Also, Carole Cionek, East Wojteczka, 40 Litchfield St.; Hartford; Elizabeth Daugher-Margaret Jones, West ty, 66 Florence St.; Carole Willington; Hedwig Hubase, 78 Gabriel, Glastonbury; Stephan Solimene, East Hartford; Also, Roberta Palmer, 288 Roland Milhomme, Williman-Fern St.; Lionel Sabourin, Staf- tic; Patricia Dodd, 1715 ford Springs; Suzanne Robin-son, Glastonbury; Lila Jonathan Thulin, 61 Bruce Rd.; Lethbridge, 175 Homestead St.; Linda Palombizio, East Hart-William Jurgelas, 276 Graham ford; Edward Gorry, 198 E. Rd., South Windsor; Carol Middle Tpke.

Ashton, 88 High St.; John Also, Ann Vatteroni, 70 McParland, 86 Florence St. Brookfield Rd., Bolton; Jean Discharged Saturday: McGowan, Mt. Vernon Dr. Patricia Terhune, 42 Adams Vernon; Robert McCormick, 6 St.; Frances Carabino, 24 Penn Rd.; Scott Grenon, 13 Eldridge St.; Ronald Stewart, Hudson St.

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Is there such a thing as being too good? According to reports from East Catholic track coach Dave Kelley, his team has been victimized by this factor. "When you have a quality team, people don't want to run against you." Kelley stated, "I don't want to sound pompous but it's true. People have refused to run us this year." The Eagles ran 11 dual meets this campaign and were victorious nine times, the losses to perennial state powers Hartford Public and Xavier. A year ago the Eagles won the Class B outdoor championship with superstar Joe Martens leading the way with a triple, copping the 100, 220 and 440. This year's squad is better balanced and to the

woe of opponents, many are underclassmen. Seniors, however, have played their share. Mark Ertel has been outstanding in the high jump and triple jump. In the latter event, he has been consistantly over the 40-foot mark and in the high jump established a new school record this season soaring 6-feet 4 34-inches. Saturday at the prestigious Hartford Invitational, Ertel tied for fourth with a leap of 6-feet 4-inches. Ed Lojeski has made his presence known in the shot put,

going over the 51-foot mark. Vin Tursi has done well in the discus and Terry Farrell and Jay Frank are top pole



C. NOLEN mous group of talented juniors. Mike and Cephus Nolen are top 100 and 220-yard sprinters. Cephus has also begun long jumping, and in his first campaigm set a new school record with a leap of 21-feet 2-inches. Mike returned to ac-

tion after being out two weeks with a slight strain and

turned in a commendable 10.2 in the 100 against crosstown Manchester High. Cephus also was out with a slight strain of the hamstring but has since returned to practice. Junior Brian Foley, Kelley feels, one day will emerge as the premier 600-yard runner indoors and 440 and 880 man outdoors. In the Hartford Invitational, where only the best are invited. Foley took fourth in the 440. Steve Whitham is East's top hurdler while in the short and long distance events, Joe Burinskas, Mark Skehan, Chip Sander and Joe Stamp stand out. Emile Fournier, only a sophomore, has been a pleasant surprise in the javelin going over the 156-

Shooting for Second

Today in Middletown, Xavier High will act as host school for the Hartford County Conference championship and the Falcons are heavy favorite to repeat. A year ago, East was second in the HCC. Not only is Xavier the choice here bu also in the Class B championship, dropping down from the A Division where they competed in 1974.

Earlier this season, Xavier whipped the Eagles, 102-43, in a dual meet. Even Kelley is the first to admit that for East to overcome the Falcons, a number of performers from the latter squad would have to suffer fractures to parts of their anatomy, an unlikely possibility. What the Eagles are shooting for is second in the B Division and to be in the top 10 in the State Open Meet. The

Eagles were ninth in the state in the fall in cross country and Kelley would like to see this double achieved. Maybe the best is still to come. A number of sophomores and promising freshman also were East's Blue and White colors. Hartford Public and HCC foes will always remain on the schedule. Crosstown Manchester High, itself possessing a potent track team, won't shy away from the

Others have, and that's where the problem lies. Somewhere, somebody has to take up the gauntlet.

Tech Rally Short By Single Marker

Rallying for two runs in the home half of the seventh, the Cheney Tech baseball team fell one run short in dropping a 5-4 duke to Putnam Catholic yesterday at the Beavers' Cheney is now 2-10 for the

season while Putnam improved its ledger to 6-8.

The Beavers opened the scoring in the fourth. Tom LeCourt led off with a home run, Tom Foran singled, stole second and came home on a pair of Catholic miscues.

Zulkiewicz, 2
Dumas, p
Faucher, is Coderre, c
Worman, 3b
Larwiere, ib Saudie, cf
Walsh, ph
Blackmore, g
Cloutter, if pair of Catholic miscues. losing hurler Russ Dyjak in the sixth inning. Norm Cutler walked, Al Larwiere singled and Paul Saudie walked loading the bases. Jim Walsh reached on an error with one run scoring. Maurice Cloutier skocalas singled through the box plating byjuk, p two more. Bruce Zulkiewciz walked to reload the sacks and Dan Dumas and Ray Faucher singled bringing in the other

Cheney came back in the seventh but fell short with the tying run on third. LeCourt singled with one out, stole second and scored on Kevin Carpenter's single. Carpenter came around on throwing errors. With two out, Gle-Cooke tripled but was stranded as Chris Skoczylas flied deep to right to end the game. Cheney



Diminish in 7-0 Setback at Enfield

By Len Auster

Ever have one of those games where everything games games where everything games games where everything games ga Manchester High did yester- no worse than tie for the CCIL handling three consecutive Enfield plated two runs in the day, committing nine errors in title. Over-all, Enfield is 10-5. chances in Enfield's four-run sixth, abetted by three Indian alling, 7-0, to Enfield High in a Overlooked but not forgotten third inning. Daring strategy by errors, and tallied its final CCIL baseball test in Enfield. was the fine pitching perfor- Enfield forced several marker off relief hurler John

"I hope we got it all out of our mance of Raider junior Manchester miscues. we played today, I think we walked three, struck out four, with two succeeding and one paced the Raiders' 10-hit attack visiting East Hartford High. might've had trouble with a litwith only one Indian runner adbackfiring as Manchester with three and two respectivewith three and two respectiveBruce Ballard, 3-2, is expected

Six First Placements

In CCIL Track Meet

High in West Hartford was wasn't pushed in the 100 and cond place.

events, took four seconds, second in the 220.

with a 44.8 clocking, which also hurdles.

the CCIL Field Day at Hall with a 51.6 clocking. Lumpkin first three sophomores) took se-

the Manchester High track team. The Indians won six

easily won with a time of 10.5

In the field events, Mike and later came back to place

Lombardo took second place in

three thirds, one fourth and stifth Scott Moffat beat a superb placement in the long jump.

Steve Dawson, Jeff Joy, Paul yard high hurdles and placed run behind Conard's Bill

Philbrick and Jeff Lumpkin es- second. Joy took third place in Turley, who was the only double

ablished a new school record the 330-yard intermediate winner taking the mile run also.

tied the league standard. The The sprint relay team of cinders Wednesday at Peter

weightman's relay team also Dawson, Kevin Scholsky, Joy Wigren Track against

knotted the league mark with a and Philbrick took first place Wethersfield High in a make-up

Dawson, a sophomore, won distance medley team of Bob dual meet competition.

the 440 by a whisker over Ed Lyon, Rick Telgener, Glenn

Singles Sweep Vital

straight sets for Manchester

sophomores, and played well in

Brian Hallet 6-2, 6-2; Schulteis

6-0, 6-1; Valentine (M) def.

Russ Fiore 6-4, 7-6; Hallet-

Fiore (E) def. Dave Maloney-

Dale Lundy 8-6; Dripchok-

Flanagan (E) def. Tom

Folson-Bruce Wordwell (E)

Two Arraigned

Couette 8-4.

Warren-Dan Wilson 8-6; Mark

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) -

Manchester's next match is

heir first varsity starts.

In High Net Triumph

Copping all four singles matches was just enough as the

Manchester High tennis team downed Enfield High, 4-3, yester-

day in Enfield. The Indian netsters now stand 3-4 over-all and 3-3

Conard High, 12-2, now can do wins, hurt his own cause mis-

the triple jump and fourth

time of 2:00.7. Jeff Joy ran a the shot put. Dave Lemieux

personal best of 15.4 in the 120- took third place in the two-mile

with a 3:49.5 clocking and the meet. The Indians are 9-5 in

Tasillo in the eighth on three Totals system," shaken Tribe Coach
Hal Parks groaned, "The way
5-1. He scattered five hits, suicide squeezes in the third,

Joe Dippel and Peter King Wednesday afternoon at 3:35

le league team."

The decision leaves the Silk Kuczmickas' teammates gave catcher Jack Maloney wisely ly. Tony Barrett collected two to draw the starting mound called for a pitchout. None of blows for Manchester.





Fine Team Effort Marks Golf Win

Getting three excellent cards from Duffy Leone, Jim Wigren and Mike Riggott, the Manchester High golf team downed Bulkeley High and Bristol Central, both by 4-1 scores,

yesterday at the Goodwin Park Course in Hartford Leone fired a 72 over the par-70 layout with Wigren firing a 74 and Riggott a 75. Bristol's Jeff Duncan, however, took medalist honors with a

"We're starting to play consistantly Kelley. Manchester, now 14-5-1 over-all and 8-3-1 in the CCIL, plays East Hartford High and Penney High today at the East Hartford Golf Club. Results: Manchester vs. Bulkeley

- Wigren (M) def. Marcel Quellette 2 and 1, Riggott (M) def. Art Pizzanello 4 and 3, Leone (M) def. Kevin Wotton 7 and 6, Jim Phillips (B) def. Kurt Hassett 5 and 4. Manchester won medal point 305-320: Manchester vs. Bristol Central — Duncan (BC) def. Wigren 2-up, Riggott (M) def. Gary O'Neill 6 and 4, Hassett (M) def. Mark Masse 4 and 3, Manchester won metal

flat.
"I think were more em- Ellington

Valley conference baseball action yesterday in Rockville. Elsewhere in the area,

Rockville improved its mark o 7-4 with the win while South Windsor is now eliminated from ournament consideration at 5remaining on the slate. Art

> lead, followed by Cale Yarborough, Pearson and Dick Brooks. Pearson was the only one of that group to finish the

Rangers Follow Tradition

hits and John and Larry Wagner and Bud Franson two apiece for Steak, John Sieminski, Tim

Circuits vs. Tacorral, 6:15 O'Neil, Dave Enes and Tim

David's vs. Moriarty's, NIKE Each side had 11 hits but An-Moriarty's vs. Crispino's, nulli's Construction came away with a 9-7 win over the Seventy Wholesale vs. Holiday, twos last night at Nike. John Burger, Brad Downey and Chin Town vs. Savings, 6:15 -McNally each had two hits for the winners while Steve Menschell and Joe Stack had a BA's vs. Gunver, 6:15 .

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

fard, Carrie Waddell and

Jeanine Cowles chipped in two

Lathrop Agency outlasted

Nebo. Jim Barron, Jim Rufini

and Dave Mazzoli had three hits

apiece for Lathrop's with Bill

Schick adding two. For the

Funeralmen, Mike Lewis, Den-

nis Quigley and Jack

CHARTER OAK

Pushing across eight runs in

the first inning, Glen Construc-

tion outdistanced Steak Out, 10-

8. last night at Fitzgerald Field.

Mistretta each had two hits for

Glen while Pete Leber homered

Five runs in the first and five

n the seventh powered Acadia

Restaurant to a 12-11 duke over

Allied Printing last night at Fitzgerald. Mike Romanchuck

was five-for-five for the

winners with Ed Reyngoudt ad-

ding three hits including the

Mike Kilby and Mike Mahoney

each chipped in with two

safeties. Duke Hutchinson each

apiece for Allied.

had three hits and Bob Ouimet,

Gonzales two apiece for

Pearson Wins

Mason-Dixon

DOVER, Del. (UPI) - David

tured the Mason-Dixon 500 Mon-

first-place finish. He drove the

Cecil Gordon of Horse Shoe, N.C., took second in a Chevy and earned \$9,900 and Richard

Petty whose Dodge survived a

collision with Dean Dalton after

Dalton's car suffered a front

tire blowout, was third. Petty,

50 for his third place finish.

f Randalman, N.C., earned \$6,-

The race was suspended in

the 140th lap Sunday because of

rain. At the time the race was

only Mercury in the race.

and singled for the losers and

Harrington had two each.

apiece to a total of 19.

7:30 - Nebo

Plating 23 runs in the fifth, Scoring in every inning but cats, 29-13, last night at Cheney the second, Crispino's downed Busy Bee Mobil, 18-11, last Tech in a game called after six because of darkness. For the night at Mt. Nebo. For Cougars, Cathy Kane doubled Crispino's, Marlene Donnelly and stroked two bingles, Denise and Molly MacFarlane each Thompson doubled and Betty homering. Mary Gracvalyn and a 16-hit attack. For the Bobcats, Frankie Kelley homered and Gail Bartlett, Ann and singled and Ann Kavadas Gracyalyn and Gail Kelly added and Judy Bycholski added two For Busy Bee, Betsy Finn had four hits including a round-Scoring seven times in the se-

night at Robertson. Carl

cond for a 9-3 lead, CBT Blue held on for a 9-7 verdict over North End Fire last night at Robertson Park. For the Bankmen, Bob Waldron and Ron James each tripled and singled and Art Tipaldi added two bingles. For the Hosemen, Dennis Leal and Steve Lucas each had two singles and Russ Benevides homered and singled.

Stolen Bases
National League: Morgan, Cin and Cedeno, Hou 19; Lopes, LA 13; Brock, St. Liz; Mangual, Mil and Bowa, Phil 9.
American League: River, Cal 22; Otis, Se 0kc 21; Nettles, Cal and Patek, KC 12; North and Washington, Oak 10.
Pitching
(Based on most victories)
National League: Sutton, LA 7-2; Messersmith, LA 8-0; Stone, Chi 5-0; Burris, Chi, Rau, LA and Jones, SD 5-2; Att, Seaver, NY and Underwood, Phil 5-3.
American League: Ryan, Cal and Blue,

CANDLELIGHT Behind Ron Laliberte's threehitter, Dick's American subdued Nassiff Arms, 7-1, last

two singles and Craig Pepin Three different players had the downed Vito's, 7-4, last night at Clifford Ray, but there may be Robertson. John Kravontka, more to the Golden State Jim LaChapelle added an Don Pagani and Fred Schneider Warriors' remarkable com-

each had two singles for Honda eback ability than just a good and Jon Schneider doubled and team attitude. singled. For Vito's, Alan Grzyb. Paul Solomonson, Mike point deficit to beat Chicago in Orlowski and Tony Kastaukas game No. 7 of their Western Division playoff finals and then Victorious last night at Keeney Field was CBT over behind to edge Washington, 101-95, on the Bullets' court in the

local stars back to the Bay

Area. Coach K.C. Jones per-

Friday night, again at the Cow Palace. The Bullets need a

Dean Machine, 12-10. Lee first game of their final NBA Williams, Tom Rond and playoff. Charles Bassos each had three blows and Jerry Wilson, and Game No. 2 is set for tonight Tom Sokolowsky two apiece for at the Cow Palace, the mam-CBT. Don Hazard, Elliott moth structure in the San Fran-Sublneys, Dennis Shooter, cisco suburb of Daly City Mark Duval and Al Geiser two Larry Walley and Phil Duff across the bay from the each had a pair of hits for Dean. Oakland Coliseum Arena, where the Warriors usually perform. The Ice Follies are taking over the arena this week.

Outhit 15-13, Lynch Toyota WOMEN'S ASA had what counts for a 9-6 vic-Winning two via the shutout tory over Trudon VW last night route at Charter Oak Park at Fitzgerald. Cal Chawanick Sunday was Brown's Tire Shop, 13-0 over Willimantic winners with Don Storrs, Pete Merchants and 12-0 over the Borofsky and John Gionfriddo adding two hits, the latter homering. Les Keston had three blows and Greg Karakashian, Bert Baskerville and Frank

Jean McAdam hurled a onehitter against Willimantic and All America and then played at allowed just four hits to the Fairfieldettes. In the opener, Sandy Hamm and Sue Frasice each went three-for-four and the nightcap, Sharyn Young went three-for-four and Cindy Birdsey homes of Marge Malone two-for-two. In

Pearson, pushing his Mercury for a track record 4.55:22, cap-Vukovich Golf Champ Pearson, of Spartanburg, Among Indy Drivers
S.C., earned \$14,925 for the

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (UPI)
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> Many of the stalls in famed "Gasoline Alley" — the garage - Golfing gloves replaced area at the sprawling race driving gloves at the In- course - were locked, but dianapolis Speedway Monday others bustled as mechanics and Billy Vukovich, Fresno, cleaned and inspected parts for Calif., recaptured the annual the machines which will be links title which evaded him a expected to run 500 miles Sun-

The son of the late two-time former Indianapolis winner, wheeled into place along the halted, Benny Parsons held the hold Speedway course inside the 2 1/2-mile oval track. frolic, which resembles a golf outing, was Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., with an 85.

who holds down the eighth star- pits lining the inside of the main dollar chase, shot a 78 on the 18- All cars will have one more Second in the annual fun and hours late Thursday morning. Crews will then be using another two hours for pi procedure practice, including For the first time since the attaching hoses from the fue

Ranger, Ron Stewart, to While none of his "We know we have the people take over the coaching reins predecessors lasted more than who can score goals," he Stewart played 21 years in the four months on the job, Stewart explained. "Now I want to get NHL and served two stints with Stewart thus becomes the feels he'll be around somewhat the same people to stop them. the Rangers at the tail end of

SLOW PITCH

NEW YORK (UPI) —
New York General Manager
Emile Francis predictably followed his own tradition when he named a former Ranger, Ron Stewart, to

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14th coach in Ranger history and the fourth former Ranger contract.

My system is not totally going his career. A quality penalty to be built around defense but it killer and defensive forward in and the fourth former Ranger contract.

to be built around defense but it to be built around defense but it to be named coach under the "We're fortunate in having a will have enough emphasis so his days with Toronto, Stewart finished up with 276 career Francis regime, which began in man of Ron's knowledge and as you don't have to worry finished up with 276 career

1965 when Francis was named general manager.

Since then, Red Sullivan, BerSince the Sullivan, B

LEAGUE Flyers Far from One-Man Team **△** LEADERS

Clarke Cites Mates BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — pionships against Buffalo. and assisting on three.
One of the more dis- "At this point, only one agreeable tasks Bobby maybe stands out who can Clarke is faced with these mean the difference teammate Davé Schultz Hartford Road Enterprises, 14days is trying to convince between winning and losing, said. "How he does it I don't 7, last night at Verplanck. Dave the world that the and that's the goaltender. Philadelphia Flyers aren't a The other five guys on the ice just have to work 381 one-man team.

Sometimes getting a little together and produce as a irritated when members of unit."

"One man just isn't going the first two games of the two games on home ice and 54, last night at Buckley Field. sion broadcasts featuring world to make that much series. Of the six goals another victory tonight Scott Holmes was two-for-three heavyweight boxing champion difference," he stressed scored by Philadelphia, the would put the defending and Mark Buczek homered for Muhammed Ali, a Radical party before tonight's third game blond center has had a hand champions one game away Nichols. Curt Fenton was two- O. Nicolich, a Radical party of the Stanley Cup cham- in all but one, scoring two from a sweep.

the media press him on his There is no doubt, the Stanley Cup in only their accomplishments, Clarke however, that in support fifth year of existence, stretches his arms wide and with the goaltending of Ber- they'll have to find a way to emphasizes that it took 20 nie Parent, Clarke has been stop Clarke, and they'll have men for the Flyers to get the most destructive force to start tonight. for the Flyers as they won Philadelphia won the first

know, but game after game Blair, Cal Gothberg and Don Barrett stroked triples for the winners and Larry Van Houtryve added two doubles. Doug Sypher and Paul

Cimino. Best for the A's were Ken Krejewski and Robert BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - An Coming from behind, Moriar- day asked the government to ty Brothers edged Nichols Tire, ban all future radio and televi-

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next match is Pierson 6-4, 6-0.

Results: Stone (M) def. Patty Healy 6-0, 6-1; Duke (M) def. Phyllis St. George 6-2, 6-1; Aohnson (M) def. Karen Wright 6-1, 6-0; Cappuccio (M) def. (E) def. Lori Gottlieb-Dorothy

won their singles matches in Eagle Girls Northwest Catholic at East personal mark to 6-1. Schulteis, In Easy Win Coventry at Cromwell Portland at Rham TRACK Romping to its fourth victory

in five starts yesterday was the East Catholic girls' tennis Manchester / Penney at East Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill TENNIS Cheney Tech at Rham

Next match for the Eagle maidens is Friday at South def. Andy Vincent-Mark Windsor High.

Results: Murano (EC) def. Adams 6-0; Anderson (EC) def. Arnold 6-3, 6-0; L. White (EC) def. Schultz 6-0, 6-1; K. White (EC) def. Dishaaron 6-0, 6-1; Kansas City Chief running back Anderson-White (EC) def. Woody Green and New York Jet Taggart-Spencer 6-0, 6-0; linebacker Rich Lewis were Canata-Viola (EC) def. Arnoldarraigned in Douglas County Smith 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Schultz-District court Monday on Dishaaron (G) def. Leonardcharges of raping a 16-year-old Flemming 6-1, 6-2.

Third Straight Success East Catholic at South RBI: LeCourt, Carpenter, Skoczylas Dumas, Faucher, Coderre, Walsh, Cloutier, HR: LeCourt; BB: Dyjak 6, Dumas 1, SO: Dyjak 3, Dumas 6

Winning its third straight Thursday at home against yesterday was the Manchester Conard High. over Enfield High at the locals' court. The triumph squares the Indian maidens' mark at 4-4. Amy Stone, Annette Duke, Pam Parker 6-0, 6-3; Pierro-Ann Johnson and Ginny Cap- McKee (M) def. Healy-Linda pucio each won their singles matches in straight sets. The Andrews (E) def. Mikel 7:25 Red Sox vs. A's, WTIC doubles team of Jan Pierro and O'Brien-Belinda Welti 3-6, 6-3, 7:55 Yanks vs. Royals, Pat McKee was also victorious 6-3; Linda Keyes-Pam George

Andrews (E) def. Mikel

Fermi at Manchester (girls)

BASEBALL

East Hampton at Bolton East Catholic at HCC Championship (Xavier)

JEFF LUMPKIN

team, 6-1, over Glastonbury High at the losers' courts. Sophomore Mary Catherine Murano won her singles match at love with Sue Anderson and Lori and Kellie White also vic-SOFTBALL Enfield at Manchester

Wednesda BASEBALL Manchester at East Hart-Newington at Rockville

Thursday BASEBALL Cheney Tech at Parish Hill

Manchester at Conard Conard at Manchester SOFTBALL

Glastonbury at South

COLF

East Catholic at St. Paul

Granby at Ellington

BASEBALL Windham at Manchester Windsor Locks at East Rham at Bacon Academy

Middletown at Ellington

Good-Will Tour Chinese No Match

ton, but how the Chinese wiped them out with a touching farewell from the heart that had to be seen to be believed. It took place Monday outside East Stadium in Canton where the Americans had just swept Members of the U.S. team had boarded buses to return to their hotel when they suddenly that noticed the Chinese team they

barrassed about the way we sidewalk also did the same

moving things I've ever seen," said Maren Seidler, the blonde San Jose, Calif., shotputter who was among the winners. Despite the one-sidedness the gracefully, thus supporting their claim that with them in 28, against China's National Prince Tech at Cheney sports its friendship first, competition second. The Chinese had a tough time

Keith Francis of New Bedford, season.

The victory was the fourth of Thad Okolo drove in the win-Cheney Tech at St. Thomas N.D., Dick Buerkle of the year for Eagleson. Jeff Rochester, N.Y., and Dennis Backofen led the attack with

Await Word

League President Chris for Joe Namath had reached the point the New York Jets quarterback must decide whether to jump to the young league Spleted our negotiations," Hemmeter said. "He must decide now. I am op-

Robin Campbell, Washington, taking the 400 in 52.8 and Jane Grederick, Goleta, Calif., Rockville beat them than they are, but we shouldn't be," said Irving Kintisch, an assistant coach with

ple and two singles and Dennis Gagnon adding three hits, Ellington High downed Suffield

with a win over Stafford High yesterday. Jason Moriarty's Adams of Newago, Mich., two bingles and Ed White now 11-4 over-all and 9-4 in the Francis took the 800 meters in chipped in with a single and conference. Okolo picked up the

SLATE For U.S. Trackmen SHANGHAI (UPI) - Uncle Sam's all-conquering track and field members began the second phase of their goodwill tour today still buzzing about the way Phase 1 wound

> Slack finished first in the 1,much about how they 500 meters with a time of decimated the Chinese in Canalmost hid in winning the 5,000 meters in 13:57.2 and Adams high jumped 7 feet 2 1-2 inches. The girls held up their end as well. Rosalyn Bryant, Chicago, capturing the 200 meters in 23.9. Robin Campbell, Washington

had beaten so soundly standing As the buses began pulling away, the Chinese athletes waved warmly to the Americans and applauded

the U.S. team. "They learned a lot about technique and about attitude in competition. "We learned something also. Not so much on the track, but off it. We learned about the graciousness and hospitality of these people. We also learned A second two-day meet Despite the one-sidedness the U.S. victory, the Chinese against a team made up from athletes in the provinces begins accepted their defeats here Friday with a final meet scheduled for Peking, May 27-

finishing even second in Canton Jayvees Score The Americans finished 1-2 in With junior Scott Eagleson every event but the 100 meters hurling a four-hitter and where China's Feng Chen-jon striking out 13, the Manchester was runnerup to Dr. Delano High jayvee baseball team Meriwether, winner of the thumped Enfield High, 6-1, event in 10.3 seconds. Among yesterday in Enfield. The young the other U.S. winners were Indians are now 8-5 for the

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

8. The Bobcats have one game Connecticut Conference as East Cindsor High clinched the title

flags, slowing the drivers for 97

the 35-car field finished the

race, which was marred by a track-record eight caution May 4, activity was at a near refueling. Speedy tire changes

Yanks Game Start Of best Win Skein

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York took a 2-0 lead in New York Yankees neared a the third when Sandy Alomar Leon Roberts and Willie Horseason milestone Monday singled with one out, stole se- ton hit two-run horners and the Kansas City Royals. They are only one game short of reaching their longest winning streak so ting to believe. Alomar added one.

Of course, two consecutive wins may not seem like much, but for the Yankees, who moved out last place with the win it's something to cherish. Before Sunday's win over the Oakland A's, Manager Bill Virdon told the Yankees some

season, this team shouldn't be spot in the batting order and them together and told them so. Sunday with an opening triple, I told them that if the perfor- he was hitless in Monday's the bases. mances by some people didn't game. change, then I might have to But Roy White, who switched

cond and moved to third on a Gary Sutherland added two solo grounder. Elliott Maddox was homers for Detroit in the vichit by a pitch and Roy White's tory over Minnesota. Joe opposite field double sent both

Coleman needed relief help
Chicago
Philadelphia unners home. 'Those were the from John Hiller to pick up the viven up in 21 innings.

Maddox stole two bases and omar added one.

win. Hiller came in with two runners on in the eighth and retired six men in a row to record his sixth save. first runs loser Steve Busby had win. Hiller came in with two Sunday, after Virdon's White Sox 2, Orioles 1

Chicago runs with a bases-AMERICAN LEAGUE loaded single and Rich Gossage saved Stan Bahnsen's first win as Chicago defeated Baltimore. Orta's game-winning hit glanced off loser Doyle moved to leadoff from the third Alexander's legs and rolled through shortstop after singles in last place." he said. "So I got even though he came through by Tony Muser and Bucky Dent and a walk to Pat Kelly filled

Tigers 6, Twins 5

Jorge Orta batted in both

make some changes." x'Virdon places with Bonds, drove in two Rookie Jerry Remy's first insisted he wasn't pointing runs so maybe Virdon's major league homer capped a fingers and he didn't name changes will pay off and the five-run fourth inning to spark more drastic changes won't be California past Cleveland. The Angels, who had hit only nine take any chances Monday night In other American League homers so far this year, also he slammed his first two games, Boston slugged got homers from Lee Stanton home runs of the season. Rudy Oakland, 10-5, Detroit beat and Tommy Harper. Stanton hit May and Dick Tidrow were Minnesota, 6-3, Chicago nipped a two-run blast and Harper careful, too-they combined for Baltimore, 2-1, and California triggered a three-run seventh routed Cleveland, 12-5. with a solo shot.

Red Sox Make Most Of Oakland Misplays

A's were visited Monday

Oakland started well enough, make mistakes."

shortstop Bert Campaneris and thrown a no-hitter through 4 1-3 anybody else." one by steady third baseman innings until a mistake to Rico Sal Bando, gave Boston five petrocelli landed in the leftruns and a 5-2 lead. Gene field screen . Tenace, who had hit a solo Bob Montgomery followed homer in the second, tied the with a single, Doug Griffin INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) choice and free agent rookies,

Then came the pitching singled home Montgomery with the tying run that ended allure.

Singled home Montgomery with the tying run that ended lading Posses and Saketball Association, Monday denied the Choice Vince Phason, a 5-10, Hamilton's mound duty. John Odom, 0-2, surrendered Reliever Jim Todd got Rick tucky's 95-93 victory in the sefour runs in the bottom of the Burleson to ground to shortstop cond game of the league playoff linebacker Jerry Dahl, a 6-2, seventh on three hits and two but Campaneris let the ball finals in Louisville last 218-pound 12th-round pick from walks to hand Tiant his fourth bounce through his legs. Griffin and Beniquez scored on the "We looked bad," said

Carl Yastrzemski then Oakland manager Alvin Dark, who had been fired by owner HALL FOR RENT Charles Finley in 1967 because the Kansas City Athletics For parties, showers, reception etings. Complete kitchen facilities Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire Lithuanian Hall

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BOSTON (UPI) - The looked bad consistently. "We bounced to Todd, who threw out world champion Oakland Just didn't pick up the ball Burleson at second. Campaneris' relay to first, however. A's were visited Monday night by the ghost of their past —the Kansas City Athletics.

The three-time World Series victors committed four errors, three in one inning, and were victimized by their usually reliable bullpen in a 10-5 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

The A's look more like their ancestors who bumbled to a 404 winning percentage over 13 years in Kansas City than the Oakland's frustrations went to the Boston dugout and

modern supermen who have many errors, and Campy, you and Yastrzemski. Beniquez and fashioned a 567 mark over don't see that guy miss too Dwight Evans also drove home seven-plus seasons in the Bay many balls like that. But as runs off Odom in the decisive Co-Player of Week

long as you play, you gonna seventh. Yastrzemski's touching subpar Luis Tiant for The Boston right-hander said counted for the final run." sacrifice fly in the eighth acunanswered runs in each of the he also "made a lot of mis- "Sure they made four Ryan and Chicago White Sox first two innings. They even takes" during his shaky 11- errors," said Yastrzemski of shortstop Bucky dent Tuesday survived an opening-inning hitter. "I make two mistakes to Oakland's misdeeds. "But we were named American League error by rookie second baseman Tenace and he they almost cost forced a few of them. That's the co-players of the week for the But three fifth-inning mis-ues, two by sure-handed me the game."

Oakland's errors did lose the them hurry their plays. They cues, two by sure-handed game. Dave Hamilton had can make mistakes like

First Ruling

nounced the signing of six draft score in the seventh with a three-run blast.

With a single, Doug or and Juan Beniquez

— Dave Debusschere, in the seventh with a reached on Bando's fielding first ruling as commissioner of the American Basketball signed were 11th-round draft Thursday night. North Dakota State.

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Jones Continues

ither, but the San Diego

appeared that Jones's effort defeated Pittsburgh, 6-4,

Jones, in fact, was surprised 4-2, and Los Angeles edged

that Manager John McNamara Chicago, 3-2.

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(Richard 3-2), 8-30 p.m.
Chicago (Bonham 3-3) at Los Angeles
(Sutton 7-1), 10:30 p.m.
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California Angels pitcher Nolan

Chargers Sign Six

San Diego Chargers Monday an-

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The

Padres' left-hander has at least

come up with a formula for sur-

The 25-year-old southpaw was

vival-don't give the other Buys

any runs either.

Last season Jones lost 17

at his stinglest Monday night games in which the Padres when he held the St. Louis Carfinals to only one hit in 10 in-Jones said he came close to son drove in two of the Astros' (UPI photo) nings while pitching the Padres to a 1-0 victory for his third flagging down Melendez's hit in runs with a double and his shutout of the year. The only hit the seventh. the Cardinals got was a line "I saw it all the way, it just single to center by Luis slipped by," he said. "It's a Melendez to open the seventh reaction play. I threw down my inning, but until Johnny Grubb glove but it was already gone." homered for San Diego with one In the only other National

Houston downed Philadelphia,

in their best-of-seven game series.

"I told Billy 'The sky is the

limit-shoot the ball," Pacers

Coach Bobby Leonard said

following Indiana's 94-86 vic-

tory Monday night, "Little Bill

Keller, the 5-foot-10 guard

from Purdue, swished in 20

points, including five in a row to

climax a fourth-period Pacer

rally in which they outscored

Kentucky, 15-4, to built an 84-76

Keller and Kevin Joyce

extended the margin to 11

Still there was no joy among

the Pacers, who realize it will

be curtains if Kentucky wins on

its home floor in Louisville

George McGinnis, favoring a

the first period. Rookie Billy Knight had 16 and Darnell

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pacers. "They beat us on the Association expansion team.

outscored Kentucky, 27-17. year selling Denver hockey fans

they did it," Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown complimented the he purchased a World Hockey

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ning and defeat Philadelphia. out in the 10th inning, it League action, San Francisco

back to last season.

Thursday night was denied by

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) - Because little Billy

Keller followed instructions to the letter, the Indiana

Astros 4, Phillies 2

triumph over the Cubs dating

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One out when winning run scored Pacers were still alive today in the American Basketball Association playoff finals, although trailing Kentucky, 3-1, execution was poor.

"When you shoot 32 per cent in the first half and still lead, there's something when he is a there's something wrong," For the Pacers, it was a "do or die" effort, because only a few hours earlier their appeal of the 95-93 loss at Louisville

newly-named commissioner
Dave DeBusschere.

The Pacers lodged their protest, arguing Keller's desperation 45-foot fling at the final gun was good, giving them a 96-95 victory. Referee Ed. its home floor in Louisville
Thursday night.

"We're still backed against the wall—we got our work cut out for us," Leonard said.

Leonard conceded Kentucky wasn't "as sharp" as last Saturday night when it made it three in a row on the strength of giant Artis Gilmore's 41 points and 28 g.b.

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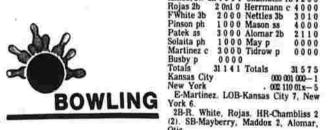
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Artis Gilmore's 41 points and 28 rebounds. Gilmore was held to Jockey Jacinto Vasquez, who Jockey Jacinto Vasquez, who is h r er bb so 18 points and as many rebounds lodged a complaint to stewards ip h r er bb so Dan Issel was the night's top scorer with 26 against Darrle McHargue, after riding Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure to a sore ankle, led the Pacers with 22, although held scoreless in the first period. Rookie Billy Preakness, has been fined \$100 for lodging a "frivolous" claim.



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Dodgers 3, Cubs 2

Pinch-hitter Bill Buckner hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth inning to score Steve

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Coleman pitched to 2 batters in 8th. Save-Hiller (6). HBP-by Coleman

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inquiry "raised the question of a possible coverup." Joseph E. Gazek, head detective for Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley, said Monday his inquest would center on what effect, if any, the beating had on the patient's death, and whether a man posing as the patient's brother ordered his cremation. Emil DeVita, 70, was struck last Dec. 14 with an aluminum walker by a roommate at Royal Crest Convales-

cent Center in Meriden. He suffered a head wound in the attack and died Dec. 17 from what a Royal Crest doctor said was a stroke, unrelated to the wound. Plead Innocent NEW HAVEN (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Jon O.

Newman has accepted innocent pleas from three of 10 men accused of arson and conspiracy in the March 1 destruction of a Shelton factory. The midnight dynamiting of the Sponge Rubber Products Co. plant caused \$14 million damage and put hundreds out

Pleading innocent Monday were Peter Betres, 54, of Butler, Pa., Anthony Just, 48, of Greensburg, Pa., and Michael Tiche, 22, of Boyers, Pa. Donald Connors, 40, failed to appear and was quoted as saying he could not afford the travel expense from his Braddock, Pa., home for the pleading. Newman issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

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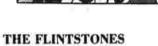
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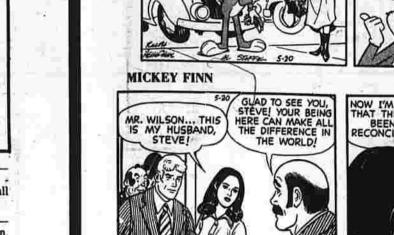














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desks, file cabinets, conditioners, carpeted,

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STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. 41 To 42 Follow 43 An 44 Places 45 The 46 Or 47 Hold 48 Younger 49 You 50 Find 51 Judgment 52 A PISCES

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ALL CASH for your property saw, etc. Call 649-3761 after 6 within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, p.m. astant service. Hayes Agency,

The family suggests that any

Mrs. Burnham was born May

13 1914 in Manchester and lived

Survivors are her mother

Members of the American

Legion Auxiliary planning to

march in the Memorial Day

Parade are requested to con-

tact Jackie Kelsey, 643-1349 and

to meet for the parade at 9 a.m.

Manchester Chapter,

Monday at the clubhouse.

American Legion Home.

26, 1876 in Athlone, Roscomon, Ireland, and had lived in Manchester since 1912. She was

Shannon, Terence E. Shannon and Thomas J. Shannon, all of East Hartford; 2 daughters, Miss Katherine Shannon o H. Kichnet of East Hartford; 15 grandchildren and 5 great-

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs Marion K. Burnham, 61, of 219 Avery St. died Monday night at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Elmore G. Burnham.

there most of her life before ANDOVER - Mrs. Sara coming to South Windsor 20 Bailey Merritt, 79, of Merritt years ago. She was a member Valley Rd. died Monday at a of Wapping Community Church Willington convalescent home. and the Wapping Community Businesses She was the widow of George A. Church Women.

Born in Columbia, Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Keeney of Merritt had lived in Andover Manchester; a son, Mark L. a Golden Sheaf member of An- three daughters, Miss Barbara dover Grange and also a 50-year J. Burnham, Miss Mary Lou member of Radient Chapter, Burnham and Miss Suzanne K.

DES, of William Survivors are a son, William S. Merritt of Lebanon; two Manchester and William, sisters, Mrs. Hewitt of Hebron Keeney of Allentown, Pa.; and and Mrs. Harriet Merritt of An- three sisters, Mrs. William dover: thre grandchildren and (Ann) Runde of Manchester, Mrs. William (Betty) Richards The funeral is Thursday at 1 of Avon, and Mrs. Harry p.m. at Potter Funeral Home, (Carol) Hougas of Canada. 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. The funeral is Thursday at 11

Burial will be in Townsend a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, Friends may call at the Rev. Harold Richardson, pastor

In loving memory of our dear father, Edward Copeland, who passed away one year ago today. Sarah, Helen and Russell



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OBITUARIES Dr. Massey Addresses Hospital Board Today

Wilfred Patrick Daigle, 71, of East Hartford died Sunday at professor and dean of the Hartford Hospital. He was the School of Medicine at the father of Mrs. Velma Nurmi University of Connecticut and and Mrs. Diane Madore, both of spealialist in internal medicine Manchester, and Ronald C. and endocrinology, will be the guest speaker tonight at the an-He is also survived by his nual meeting of the Manchester wife, another daughter, 4 Memorial Hospital Board of

The event will be at Willie's The funeral is Wednesday at Steak House. 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan The subject of his talk will be Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., "The History of the UConn East Hartford, with a Mass at School of Medicine - Past, Pre-St. Isaac Joques Church, East sent and Future, and Its Hartford at 10. Burial will be in Relationship to Area Communi-Hillside Cemetery, East Hart- ty Hospitals (specifically Manchester Memorial Friends may call at the Hospital).

uneral home tonight from 7 to A native of Detroit, Mich., he is a graduate of Oberlin The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be Michigan Medical school. In made to the American Cancer 1946, he received his M.D. degree from Wayne University College of Medicine, Detroit,

> resident in medicine, and assis-Lovelace Foundation for tant physician at the Henry Medical Education and From 1950 to 1958, he was physician in the department of medicine at the Lovelace Clinic. The next ten years, he School of Medicine.

To Register

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -Thousands of Connecticut chief of the medical service at businesses previously exempt Ft. Myers, Va., and a major in state Tax Department. Tax Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan said between 10,000 and 15,000 firms were made liable to collect sales and use

designed to raise an additional \$41.8 million for the next fiscal Medical Society; Hartford 400 Main St., Manchester, The is applied for the first time to business services and leased and rented goods and equip- member of the board of

Heffernan said a \$1 fee is the Capitol Area Health Consor-Friends may call at the from tax headquarters at 92 Planning Council. Farmington Ave. in Hartford. He has also written for memorial contributions may be Society, 237 E. Center St.

Children Ride Pond ABOUT On Pieces of Styrene

been riding out on Hackett's An 11-year-old boy told Rand Pond off the north side of he goes out on the pond. He said Tolland Tpke. on pieces of he cannot swim. styrene foam, reported Rand attempted to determine tom was deep mud.

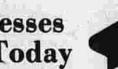
Patrolman Richard Rand. who owns the pond but could not A neighbor told Rand Monday Monday. the center of the pond was only "Sooner or later, one of these a few feet deep but that the bot- young children will fall in and won't walk out," he said in his He had seen children fall in. report.

Disabled American Veterans. They had all managed to get will meet tonight at 8 at the The Bethany Group of Center MCC Region Council Congregational Church will sew
Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at
Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at
Members are
Announces New Award

The Regional Council of Manchester Community junior colleges in the area. He College voted Monday night to noted thousands race in the present a council award for outstanding service to an MCC stu- in Iowa. dent awards, reported the coun

cil will present two cash awards this year. They are \$50 to the MCC valedictorian and \$25 to the salutatorian. The outstanding service award will be \$50. Starting next year, the council will give all three awards each year.

MAJOR DISASTER SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- The great earthquake and fire of 1906 measured an estimated 8.3 on the Richter scale, destroyed 490 blocks of the city (2,593 acres), eft 250,000 persons homeless and killed at least 452 persons.



Dr. Massey became professor

of the School of Medicine at

1971, he also served as chief of

staff at the Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital in

Association: Connecticut State

He has served many ap-

pointments of honor and dis-

tinction. Presently, he is a

trustees and vice president of

John S. Frisell, 24, of 637 E. Lydall St. was broken into Board of Appeals (ZBA) Mon-night, the ZBA granted sever Middle Tpke. and Sue Anne recently and the break reported day night granted a special other variances on its agenda. Swanson, 22, of 466 W. Middle over the weekend. A rain gauge exception it had denied in The variances allow piano opke., were arrested today at is missing. about 12:45 a.m. at E. Center Police found the couple an unregistered motor vehicle fighting in a car stopped at a in connection with a car- special exception and variance the other on St. John St. green light. Frisell kicked out motorcycle accident Monday at sought by Barney Peterman. Also approved were he car's windshield. She ver- 1:28 p.m. on W. Middle Tpke. The new decision came after a variances permitting a time-

Both were released on their promises to appear in Common series of public hearings.

Just west of I-86.

Platz was driving a car west on the turnpike as the motorcyon the turnpike as the m Please Court 12 in East Hart- cle driven by David M. Rosa, Julius Mucker, 58, and Ellie traffic after he came off the In March, the Peterman M. Fogarty, 36, both of 428 W. exit ramp from I-86. The application failed due to in-Tpke, were arrested today at 1 a.m. at their home The motorcycle's shift lever ZBA then voted 3-2 to approve PTA Will Elect,

They allegedly caused a fered minor injuries but road approval. ment of medicine at Lovelace. domestic disturbance. They away on the motorcycle. From 1960 to 1968, Dr. Massey were released on their was director of education at the promises to appear in court bally by police to use more cau- alternates James Cunningham Someone stole a 1975 white miles on I-86 due to an accident Peterman's application PTA for exceptional children. During that period, he also

International Travellal station on the highway. Spectators because of possible errors in served as clinical associate at lined the turnpike bridge over I- considering evidence presented wagon from the Hartford Road the University of New Mexico Enterprises at 276 Hartford Rd. 86. Parked cars on both sides of at the first public hearing. ZBA the turnpike made passage members admitted they had over the weekend. hazardous, police siad. of medicine and associate dean The storage shed of the Court for Platz is June 3.

Newington. From 1955 to 1957, he was To Income Tax Charge A Manchester man, who con- Dr. was charged with failing to ducted a federal income tax file individual income returns pleaded not guilty to three court May 6, 1975. to file his own income tax. He

Man Pleads Not Guilty

preparation business in, the for the years 1970-1971-1972. In-Manchester area, Monday formation was filed with the maximum sentence of one year appeared in U.S. District Court, in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both. Asst. U.S. Atty. Peter A. Lloyd E. Roy, 58, of 35 Scott Clark is prosecuting the case.

Manchester Water Co. off

Rd. was charged with operating

and were charged with breach was broken and the car's right the request, but four affir-

tion in a traffic tie-up.

side was damaged. Rosa suf- mative votes are required for

Both drivers were told ver- son, Rossetto, Pierro, and

Cars were backed up for The ZBA agreed to reconsider

vehicles bumped.

Governor Will Speak At Dems Honors Night at Woodbridge and Oakland Sts.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso will be Foley, constable and deputy Monday, 4:28 p.m. - Brush ly satisfied with weight loss from funeral home Wednesday from mit which may be obtained charged for a sales and use permit which may be obtained charged for a sales and use permit which may be obtained board of directors of the Health when Manchester Democrats

Hartford County sheriff; fire off Pinney St. (Ellington board of directors of the Health when Manchester Democrats

Anthony Pietrantonio, former conduct their third annual town director; Edward Honors Night Dinner-Dance. Tomkiel, long-time town clerk: The event will be at Willie's Frederick Lowe, former Monday, 12:52 p.m. - Serious Steak House, Center St., with a Manchester Community auto accident on I-86. See story GO Pack Free social hour at 6, dinner at 7 and College president; and Page One. (Mancheter Amdancing from 9 on, to the music posthumously, the late Kay

> the Manchester Housing Ms. Young Authority and the Advisory Promoted

HARTFORD (UPI) -Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer today named Mary Stewart Young of Manchester to serve as acting director of the Election Division. Ms. Young, a graduate of the Co-chairman are Herbert Univerity of Connecticut School Stevenson and Paul phillips. of Law, will replace Amalia Payments for tickets (at \$30 Toro, who was sworn in two per couple) should be sent to weeks ago as a Court of Com-

POLICE ZBA Reserves Ruling

REPORT On Converting House

James B. Platz, 30, of 6 Bates
Rd. was charged with operating
The ZBA voted unanimously legal lot lines for two property

series of public hearings.

23, of 91 Maple St., Ellington Rudolph Pierro, John bazaar, and a detached garage

Voting in March were John-

received comments on the

application in a letter which

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

TOLLAND COUNTY

AMBULANCE CALL

MANCHESTER

and Paul Willhide.

With two different members hearing record.

sitting, the Manchester Zoning In other business Monday

March — to permit conversion repair in a garage on Oak St.,

of a two-family house on Union an addition to an office building

Monday night to approve the owners, one on Summit St. and

Johnson, Paul Rossetto, at a St. Bridget's Church



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Manchester Evening Herald

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi flew in

"The Shah was deeply touched to hear of

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the

vices, was 10.2 per cent higher than in

The 0.6 per cent April rise in the Con-

sumer Price Index, seasonally adjusted,

was the fastest since January but still well

or more per month through much of 1974.

below increases that averaged 1 per cent

The figures indicate that inflation is still

simmering but is far below last year's

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 197

Manchester-A City of Village Charm THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

The Americans were identified as Col.

military equipment and both were at-

ached to the huge U.S. military mission in

Shaffer is the father of two children and

Turner is the father of three. The U.S.

time in seven months and the cost to con-

used cars, furniture, houses, gasoline,

magazines, auto insurance and natural gas

But sugar prices continued to tumble,

all rose faster than usual.

the first time in two years.

years ago, cost \$15.86 last month.

creases in the cost of living.

visit to West Germany.

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



A Party For Sarah

"Is that really me?" wonders Sarah, the labrador retriever mascot at the Lutz Junior Museum. Ready to serve Sarah her first birthday cake is Berdine Spector, assistant director at the museum, while Jeannette LeFebvre, a visitor at the museum, watches the fun. It's not such a bad dog's life after

To Retire on July 1

On State Wage Increment Issue

Democrat Leaders, Unions Reported Near Compromise

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic whether Mrs. Grasso had agreed to the They were collective bargaining for leaders in the legislature have endorsed a plan. plan restoring salary increments to state employes, a source close to the about \$8 million a year, to be paid out of teacher strikes and the right of govern-

The state workers' demand for the increments was the main stumbling block in he talks between Mrs. Grasso and the employes, who have threatened a strike.

Manchester Police Department will refire

after more than 29 years service as of July

1. Chief Robert Lannan announced this

McCaughey, 53, said this morning, "I

He was born and reared in Manchester.

He served in the American Division of the

infantry during World War II in the

Pacific rising to first sergeant at the war's

have no regrets. I'd do it again."

negotiations between Gov. Ella T. Grasso the employes' retirement fund if Connec-ment workers to participate in politics, ticut's economic situation doesn't get the source said. Mrs. Grasso has opposed the salary increments because of the state's poor fiscal

Capt. McCaughey

He joined the force Jan. 7, 1946 as a

Chief James M. Reardon named him

captain May 15, 1963 after he scored

lighest on written and oral exams held by

Chief Lannan said today, "George

McCaughney is an institution in himself.

His caliber of man comes along once in a

"George has maturity, ability, compas-

sion, and friendliness. I personally and the

Fown Manager Robert Weiss said today.

'The captain has distinguished himself

during his many years in the department. He worked well through many big changes

Weiss noted McCaughney's work as ac-

ting chief at different times, especially

after Reardon's retirement this winter up

Chief Reardon, who returned to town

Tuesday from a vacation, said, "He's a

good man. He produced high quality work

McCaughey said today he has no plans.

He and his wife. Anne, have a year-round

home on Cape Cod. He will leave July 1 for

His pension from the town will be

roughly half his captain's pay of over \$18,-

000 per year, Weiss said. It has not been

McCaughey said he probably will seek a

job soon as he will only be 54 in October.

the Cape for at least this summer.

to Lannan's appointment April 14.

"He did an excellent job," he said.

organization will sorely miss him."

he state personnel department.

several commendations.

sergeant March 15, 1954.

eaders were meeting this morning in the whether the governor will approve them,

deductions for the increments rather than for the retirement fund is not expected to have any major effects on the pension fund. The pension fund was expected to be

The plan to use the employes' pension

state employes, the elimination on

Mrs. Grasso, representatives of state 13 demands were endorsed by the on a sound financial basis by the year 2011, employes' unions and the legislative legislative leaders, but it is also not known but if the employes' contributions are not date back to 2013, the source said.

Senior Citizens

Scene from Here .

On Second Thought

Business news

Hospital annual meeting

MHS golfers win two

East HCC champs

Occupational Center contract .

It calls for the increments, which total automatic court injunctions against

added next fiscal year it will push that

. Page 13

-Nonfood commodities. Up 0.8 per cent, about the average monthly rise since last summer. This sector is now 11 per cent above a year ago. 0.4 per cent March rise. The cost of ser-

officers emerged from their vehicle the gunmen ordered the Iranian chauffeur to drop to the ground and then shot the two Americano repeatedly. They fled in a third car, leaving behind Marxist pamphlets.

ficiently from three cars.

The assailants operated smoothly and ef-

One car pulled up to block their

progress. A second, a small Citroen,

rammed their car from behind. When the

Embassy said their bodies would be flown to the United States on Thursday. Mrs. Turner was notified of the death while on a A group identifying itself as the Organization of the Crusaders of the Iranian Nation, an outlawed Marxist organization, telephoned the UPI and claimed credit for the slayings.

Shaffer and Turner were killed as they

The group is part of an extremist fringe of self-professed Marxists whose avowed aim is to topple the Shah and has occasionally translated itself into anti-

The unidentified caller said, "Two U.S.

officers were executed in retaliation for

Shaffer and Turner were members of the 1,000-man U.S. mission which trains officers in the Iranian army and policemen. A total of 18,000 Americans

were executed after a military court

against the constitutional regime, arson,

The government has blamed the group

for a flurry of sporadic anti-government

and anti-American incidents in recent

reside in this country of 30 million along the Persian Gulf tive assassination attempt against the head of the U.S. military mission. The

Palestinians, Phalangists Continue Battle Near Beirut

falling nearly 16 per cent in April, and United Press International significant declines were recorded for fresh vegetables and mortgage interest rates. Cereal and bakery products fell for Beirut for the second consecutive today before the canal reopens June 5. The government's Consumer Price Index stands at 158.6 compared to a 1967 Lebanon's lack of law and order.

base of 100. This means that a market Lebanese police reported two small fighting in the suburb of Dikwaneh, basket of retail goods that cost \$10 nine boats destroyed by explosions early today stronghold of the anti-Communist in Sidon harbor. They said "dynamite or In a separate report, the BLS said takeplastic charges" blew up the boats used home pay for the typical worker edged for ferrying food and other supplies to Lebanon. fighting or with Israel.

down 0.1 per cent in April and is now 4.1 per cent below a year ago. This earnings figure is based on the amount of money that a blue collar worker with three dependents has left over to Israel reported new Egyptian moves closed. spend each week after deductions for Social Security and federal income tax. The fact that spendable earnings have declined in the past 12 months indicates that wages are not keeping pace with in-

-Food. Up 0.4 per cent following unusual declines of 0.6 per cent in March and 0.3 per cent in February. Food prices have now risen nearly 8 per cent in the past 12

The CPI for April showed these

-Services. Up 0.6 per cent following a vices is now 11 per cent higher than a year

Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Egyptians had built new fortifications Phalangists battled with mortars, rockets along the east bank of the canal in apand machine guns on the the outskirts of parent preparation to move in troops and Beirut merchants struck to protest At least nine persons were killed and 7 injured, most of them in fierce morning

tankers at the nearby Zahrani oil ter- Beirut businessmen obeyed a strike minal. Police did not immediately connect appeal by merchants' associations to the explosions with the Beirut street protest the violence. About half the capital's commercial establishments

Phalangist party that charges the

U.S. Stake in West Berlin Reaffirmed by Kissinger

Other than a few remarks, the students arranges the employer-student

BERLIN (UPI) — Secretary of State referring to his efforts to negotiate political and military relaxation in Henry A. Kissinger reaffirmed today that "the security of West Berlin remains a Europe, Kissinger said: vital interest of the United States." ninute speech to the West Berlin House of

Deputies as part of his efforts to reassure

the European allies that the United States

wil stand by its allies despite the U.S. debacle in Indochina. He said the fate of West Berlin, long challenged by the Soviet Union, will

provide the "acid test" of America's night stay in the West German capital of hopes for relaxation in Europe. Then, Bonn.

through negotiation and cooperation. As Berlin was the greatest symbol of the heroism of the immediate postwar period. it is also the acid test of the period we now

Kissinger flew to Berlin after an over-

Inside Today COEP Students and Employers Gather for Awards Banquet

. Page 22 Tuesday at the student-employer banquet . Page 25 sponsored by the Manchester High School Cooperative Occupational Education Program (COEP). Shriner on sentimental journey . Page 32

even provided the main entertainment of

The occasion is annually shared by the students and their employers who witness the presentation of awards to the outstanding students in the program.

the evening. There was no guest speaker. The students even chose the ones to receive awards. Cherry Sanborn and Greg Merton each sang a selection of folk songs self accom-

panied on the guitar. Each sang a song of his or her own composition. James Farr, a member of the educational advisory committee which

positive attitude and go after what you want, and use your COEP experience. William Rood, chairman of the educational advisory committee, told the students it is "good to see something good happening, like COEP, which began with 30 or 40 students and has grown to more

relationships, in his remarks said, there is

"no magic formula for finding one's niche,

COEP program comes in. It helps you to

Farr advised the students to "take a

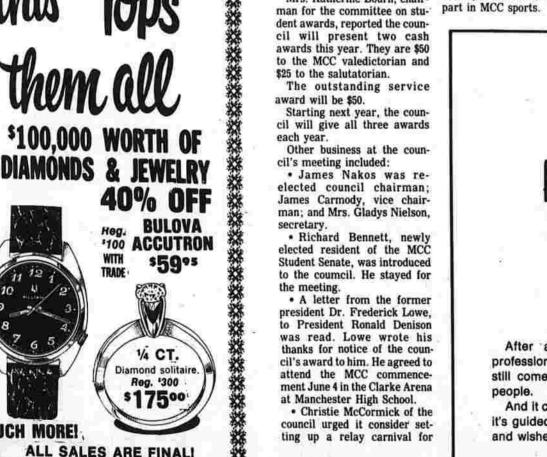
than 400 presently in the program." Acknowledgements were given by Neil A. Lawrence, program director, to the Town of Manchester, the Board of Education and the state Board of Education for their cooperation in the COEP program. He also recognized Mark Kravitz, president of the Hob Nob Enterprises of which

The Colony is a division, for being a COEP Following the brief remarks which were introduced by Lawrence, and the entertainment, the awards were presented. . Mrs. Nancy Grassilli, distributive education coordinator, presented a certificate of appreciation to Henry Obst for his participation in Distributive Education

Clubs of Ameria (DECA). She presented a COEP Student Recognition Award to David Taft, who also won first place in a sales demonstration, part of the distributive education program. Other Student Recognition Awards were presented to Sandy Miller for outstanding nurse aide, by Mrs. Carol McKeon, and to John Rivers as outstanding in the Diversified Work Experience (DWE) program by Thomas Rodden, coordinator of COEP. Kathy Grout and Henry Obst, COEP

students, read the list of the 200 employers involved in the program. COEP hostesses for the evening were: Debbie Pillard, Lori Gonci, Debbie McPherson, Ann Charbonneau, Linda Maselli, Debbie Gardinier, Karen Ted-

ford, Sue Johnson, Paula Watkins, Pam Fellows, Cindy Karch. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon





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HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES



Capt. George McCaughey The Weather

Sunny, hazy and hot again this afternoon with highs in the upper 80s and low 90s, but cloudy tonight with lows in the 60s. Variable cloudiness Thursday with a He has two married daughters, a son, chance of showers and highs in the 80s. and three grandchildren.

But he said he will decide what to do later. During his years on the local force, he was active in the police revolver club winning several trophies. The Police and Fire Athletic Association

determined exactly.

has taken up much of his free time. He is a strong booster of the teams supported by He was elected exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks a few years ago somewhat cooler along the shore. Partly and has been highly active with the Elks

recognition for outstanding achievement in the Cooperative Occupational Education Program (COEP) at Manchester High School, program director Thomas Rodden hands a COEP Student Recognition Award to

Education phase of the program. Waiting to receive their experience. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Students Presented Awards

David Taft, an outstanding student in the Distributive

awards are Sandy Miller as an outstanding nurse aide, and John Rivers, outstanding in distributive work

NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

Omega; Sigma Xi; Fellow, American College of Physicians; American Diabetes Association; Association of American Medical Colleges; taxes under legislation Hartford County Medical

of the Charles Donnelly Ponticelli, former member of Democrats to be honored are: Mary Aceto, former vice Park and Rec Commission. Saturday's dinner-dance will be the major Democratic fund-

> Paul Phillips, 390 Main St., mon Pleas judge. SALT SENT BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -Argentina's biggest mineral ex-

raiser for the November elec-

tion campaign. Seating will be

limited to 300 persons and will

be on a first come, first served

basis, with no reserved tables.

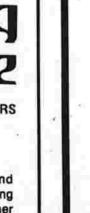
was common salt.

port during the month of March The Economy Ministry said 4,150 tons of salt were shipped to Uruguay and Paraguay during the month. Other mineral ex

Mrs. Katherine Bourn, chair- over 1,000 MCC students taking mittee; Henry Becker, former ports were borate and fluoride. state representative; Clarence

And it can be more helpful to families if it's guided by their own individual needs

and wishes.



fire near 1632 Tolland Tpke. (Eighth District) Monday, 12:50 p.m. — Auto accident and rescue work on I-86. See story Page One. (Town) Lose ugly excess weight with the Monday, 2:32 p.m. - Gas washdown in the parking lot of steady weight loss for those that Police Headquarters off E. really want to lose. Monday, 5:59 p.m. - Car fire

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