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Edna Craft

Dianne Sydoriak

Karen Furbish

MCC Names Top Students

Edna Craft of Gerald Dr., Vernon and Dianne Sydoriak of Old Post Rd., Tolland have been named co-valedictorians of the class of 1975 at Manchester Community College (MCC). Karen Furbish of 173

Spruce St. Manchester is the salutatorian.
All three women compiled 4.0 grade and ms. Craft completed all their course work at MCC while Ms. Furbish completed only 54 credits, having transferred several credits from Colby College in Maine. In cases of a tie, the student who has completed the most credits at MCC is given priority.

Ms. Sydoriak will receive her associate

degree in public service, with an option in social service. She plans to continue her education at Eastern Connecticut State College in the fall. Ms. Sydoriak has three sons, aged 14, 13 and 7. Her husband is

Peter Sydoriak. Ms. Craft has been a part-time student point averages. However, Ms. Sydoriak in the executive secretarial curriculum since 1970. She will receive her associate degree in secretarial science, with an executive secretary option. She is currently employed full time at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford as a secretary in the Products Support Engineering Department. She is the mother of three sons, aged 18, 16 and 13.

Ms. Furbish began college 10 years ago at Colby College in Maine. She has been attending MCC full time for a year and a half since deciding to continue her education. She will receive her associate degree in liberal arts and transfer to University of Connecticut in the fall, where she plans to major in anthropology. Ms. Furbish has She is married to Lawrence Furbish.

About 650 students will be graduated from MCC June 4. Sheila Tobias, associate provost of Wesleyan University, will be the main speaker.

Central Parks Ruled Out for Band Shell

Lyons appointed a committee to study

placement of the shell in Wickham Park

off W. Middle Tpke., on the Manchester

High School campus, and at the

Manchester Community College campus

Another committee was appointed to

restudy the possible use of a portable band

He noted MCC has acres of parking.

off Bidwell St.

The first act of the band shell fund raising committee of the Manchester Bicentennial Committee was to stop plans for placing the shell in Center Springs Park.

The fund raisers met Thursday night in the park to look it over.

The risk of vandalism, poor parking, hard terrain for senior citizens and police patrol problems caused the committee action, said Burl Lyons, committee chair-

The committee then moved to Center Park near Mary Cheney Library and ruled that out also. It is too small. Parking would still be a problem.

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building a permanent band shell. Appointed to this committee are William Thornton, president of Manchester Sand

Finally, a committee was appointed to give the fund raisers a more exact cost of and Gravel Co.; Jay Giles, public works director; and Walter Senkow, town The fund raisers asked them to work on

it "as if you were bidding the job." The committee's next full meeting is June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal

The Weather

Cloudy with chance of rain this afternoon and tonight. High near 80. Low tonight in 60s. Saturday cloudy with chance of rain. High in 80s.

Coventry Boy Wins \$100,000

Danny Stevenson, 10, of Rt. 31, Coventry, is \$100,000 richer today because he bought a lottery ticket at his father's Coventry store, Tomm's

Danny, a fifth grade student at Capt. Nathan Hale School, plans to bank the money he won Thursday in the Connecticut lottery.

Danny has three brothers and a sister. This week's number was 77 red 263. The bonus number is 223649.

Rhode Island Seizes New Jersey Trawler

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A 203-foot New Jersey-based trawler was steaming home today after being seized in Narragansett

Bay for illegally harvesting menhaden. The Tideland was seized off Bristol, R.I., Thursday in the first incident since Gov. Philip Noel last June 26 ordered an 1896 law enforced to prevent the harvesting of the fish being taken to other states and processed into fish meal and

The vessel, with 17 men and an estimated 500,000 pounds of fish aboard, was escorted to a Providence pier by state natural resources enforcement officers under direct orders from Noel, whom aides described as "steaming mad."

State attorneys claimed the boat was violating an 1896 state law which prohibits non-residents from transporting their catches to other states by boat.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward W. Day issued a restraining order late Thursday which freed the boat, its catch and crew until a three-judge panel rules on whether the law is valid. He ordered the firm to post \$50,000 bond.

There have been a number of seizures of foreign vessels by the U.S. Coast Guard off New England for fishing violations in recent years, but it has been rare for a state to seize the ship of American

"First I thought of the Mayaguez and then I jumped in a plane and came up here," said David H. Clarke, president of Seacoast Products Inc. of Port Monmouth, N.J. The reference was to the U.S. merchant ship captured by the Cambodians earlier this month.

"It would be a serious drawback if the law is upheld. If other states do the same thing, it would put us out of business," Clarke said. Menhaden are usually found within 1-3 miles of saltwater coastlines, he said, necessitating the entering of other states' waters.

Noel, an avid fishermen who worked the bay to finance his college education, said he was told by Seacoast Products officials

last year that it would not do any more fishing in Rhode Island waters until the constitutionality was decided.

The firm doing \$40 million in annual sales, filed suit here three weeks ago claiming the old law discriminates against out-of-state fishing boats and violates amendments to the U.S. Constitution. "I've been fishing this area since 1939

and I've never had anything like this happen before. It doesn't make sense," said the trawler captain.

Thursday's return was not made to force the state's hand, said attorney Gerald Harrington. "They're interested in catching fish." In a telephone conversation with

Harrington after the hearing, Noel said he was "especially offended" his office was not notified that menhaden fishing was resuming while the court suit was pen-

"Brother, we're gonna have one helluva battle." Noel said.

NATO Nations Express Concern over Spending

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter BRUSSELS (UPI) - NATO allies today answered President Ford's call to unity ith warnings that economic hardship and

STATE NEWS CAPSULES

Binding Arbitration

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill ordering binding arbitration when municipalities and their employes cannot agree on labor contracts has been approved by the Connecticut House.

The measure gives employes a bargaining tool that makes up for their inability to strike, its supporters said, and prevents lengthy delays often experienced in contract talks between municipalities and their employes.

Approved 95-51 Thursday and sent to the Senate, the bill requires towns and their employes to enter into binding arbitration if they have not agreed to a new contract within 90 days after existing contracts

Contractors Limited

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut House has approved a measure to make it hard for specialized contractors and laborers from outside the state to work for Connecticut governments, utilities and certain other firms.

The measure, passed Thursday and sent to the Senate, would require the out-ofstaters to get Connecticut licenses to ply

Supporters said the bill would open jobs for Connecticut residents. But Rep. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgeport, said the new licensing requirements would lock out of jobs many minorities who do not qualify for licenses.

Will Record Voices

HARTFORD (UPI) - All seven persons who refused Wednesday to provide recorded samples of their voices for an inchanged their minds.

U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie had told them they risked contempt sentences by not cooperating and ordered them to consult their lawyers and applied for a court hearing before saying they would provide the samples. A federal grand jury is investigating possible law violations related to drugs, stolen goods, loan sharking, and gambling. Although it is the fifth such investigation since 1969, it is the first requiring voice samples.

Waives Extradition

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Memphis psychic David N. Bubar has voluntarily agreed to travel to Connecticut to face conspiracy charges in connection with a \$14 million plant fire March 1.

Bubar, charged in connection with an explosion and fire at the Sponge Rubber Products Co. plant in Shelton, Conn., made the agreement during an extradition hearing Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Aaron Brown Jr.

Workers to Rally

HARTFORD (UPI) - Leaders of government employe groups today planned a mass rally for Monday night at the Hartford Civic Center to protest the denial of pay raises to some 30,000 of

Connecticut's 40,000 state employes. After a late-night session, the union leaders spoke of "place and harmony," saying nothing of a strike which had been threatened.

As union leaders weighed trying to carry out a strike threat, the Connecticut Senate Thursday sent to the governor a bill postponing state employes' pay increases for a year starting July 1.

Hitchhiking Legalized

HARTFORD (UPI) - A traveler's thumb is a legal instrument of transportation on all roads in Connecticut except for

limited access highways.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso signed Thursday a bill to legalize hitchhiking, and it became effective immediately. She had expressed reservations about the bill, and State Police Commissioner Edward P. Lonard Jr. actively opposed it. The House passed the measure easily but the Senate approved it by a mere one-vote margin. Until Thursday, hitchhikers in the state thumbed illegally and risked \$10 fines.

Senate Against PUC

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Senate, has voted 27-8 to abolish the state's Public Utilities Commission. Finally voting on the bill late Thursday night after four hours of debate and nearly 30 amendments, the upper house approved of the creation of a Public Utilities Control Authority.

The new agency, which would have five full-time members appointed for six-year terms, was described as "as different from the old one as night and day" by Sen. Paul S. Amenta, D-New Britain.

other special circumstances will still limit their military commitments to the

Portugal also declared its intention to stay in NATO in spite of allied suspicions it is leaning toward heavy Communist in-

Premier Vasco Dos Santos Goncalves said Portugal's NATO membership would not conflict with a growing friendship with East European Communist nations and asked the allies for "more comprehension and less apprehension.

One by one, France, Britain, West Germany and other nations gave Ford the message at the final summit talks in NATO headquarters, where the President Thursday tried to breathe new fire into the faltering alliance.

Ford renewed America's pledge of allegiance to NATO, promised its military forces would remain on station there until the Soviets agree to mutual troop reductions and urged the other 14 NATO allies to back the alliance with "unqualified par-

In their speeches today, the other government leaders restated the doubts and reservations their nations have long held toward the NATO alliance.

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said his nation has no intention of reintegrating its military forces under overall NATO command despite Ford's implied criticism of part-time allies. France withdrew from NATO's military arm in the 1960s while remaining within its political councils.

Sauvagnargues said France considers itself a full alliance partner, but doubts that NATO in its current form is a proper forum for solving major world problems. West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said it would be difficult for the alliance to pay for its own defense during a period of economic recession and infla-

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson agreed with that and said it would be 'unrealistic' to expect NATO could manage an overall increase in defense spending under current economic conditions. NATO defense ministers agreed last week to just such an increase, but Wilson said better and more specialized arms - not higher budgets - are the

Turkey's Premier Suleyman Demirel said his nation was "willing and determined" to try to solve differences with Greece over Cyprus by peaceful means, as Ford urged Thursday in talks with Demirel and the Greek prime minister. Demirel also leveled his criticism of the congressional arms embargo in remarks

prepared for delivery to the summit ses-Ford, who departs for Madrid Saturday on the second leg of his week-long European tour, began the day at a working

breakfast with Wilson at the U.S. embassy Then he attended the final round of summit consultations at NATO headquarters, where he delivered the keynote address on

Norwalk Teachers Reject Contract, Head for Court

contract worked out after an all-night

bargaining session. The action brings about an afternoon confrontation in Stamford Superior Court where a judge Thursday ordered the teachers, the board and the Common Council to come to an agreement and end the strike that began May 23.

The 2-1 rejection by teachers meeting at The Jewish Community Center came after a series of overnight developments in which the council rejected a two-year contract agreed upon between the teachers

and the school board. Meanwhile, substitute teachers attempted to conduct classes in elementary schools where attendance remained at only about 12 per cent of the 7,400 lower grade population.

Stamford Superior Court Judge William Tierney Jr. Thursday ordered the teachers and the Board of Education to sign the two-year contract, similar to an agreement reached a month ago. That, too, had

been rejected by the council. Tierney issued an injunction against the strike when it first began May 22, but it was not enforced. He said Thursday if the strike continued into today, the parties

NORWALK (UPI) - Striking teachers were to come back to court, where he voted to reject the latest one year would hear arguments on the injuction. The city wants to have the injunction enforced while teachers want it lifted to

allow the strike to go on.

After the 10-4 council vote, with one member abstaining, Mayor Donald Irwin announced he would support a one-year contract proposal and urged the rest of the council to follow. Teachers representatives have insisted on a two-year pact. Negotiators for the teachers and the Board of Education went into a meeting immediately after the vote to try to reach another agreement to end the week-long

strike that has idled 900 teachers. Irwin said he would call the council back to session if an agreement was reached. Elementary schools opened for a second day Thursday but officials said attendance remained at only 12 per cent of the 7,400 lower grade students, the same as Wednesday. School officials were unable to use buses after the drivers refused to cross teacher picket lines set up at the bus

The strike has affected a total of 16,000 students in 25 schools.

The teachers struck for the second time since March, both times after the Com-

mon Council rejected the two agreements.

The Date Has Changed **But the Spirit Remains**

By SOL R. COHEN Until only a few years ago - four, to be

exact - Memorial Day in Manchester was May 30. The parade was on May 30. Schools, businesses, government and most other activities recognized May 30 as Memorial Day, and so did all calendars. Almost everyone knew that July 4th would be celebrated exactly five weeks after Memorial Day - on the same day of the week. Only when they fell on Sunday was there a change. Then, and only then,

they were observed on Monday. Today is May 30 and my desk calendar only says it's the 150th day into the year and there are 215 more to go. Four days ago, on Monday the 26th, the page told me in large black letters it was Memorial

Well, so be it. If they tell us, "Forget it. Memorial Day is when we say it is," we accept it, don't we?

But, they (whoever they are) can't stop us from looking back to other years, other parades, other Memorial Day obser-In The Herald's files is a program from

Manchester's 1880 Memorial Day Observance and Parade It was only 15 years after the end of the Civil War and the program names Drake Post G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic) and Citizens of Manchester as

Rutherford B. Hayes was president of the United States and Charles B. Andrews

of Litchfield was governor of Connecticut. Manchester's population was about 6,400. The "Roll of Honor" listed 50 soldiers of Manchester who lost their lives in the

The parade, called the procession then, left from Cheney Hall on Hartford Rd. at 4 p.m. and proceded directly to East Cemetery, where, after the graves of soldiers were decorated, the formal excer-

cises were held. In the order of march were the parade marshal and his aides, mounted on horses: the Cheney Band; a unit from the Connecticut National Guard; members of Drake Post D.A.R.; a carriage with the orator of the day, the Rev. Alex R. Thompson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a carriage with the Manchester clergy; town selectmen and other town officials in carriages and

"children of the public schools." After the exercizes at East Cemetery, the procession retraced its route, halting at the Soldier's Monument in Center Park. Flowers were placed at the foot of the statue, to honor Manchester soldiers buried in the South. The Cheney Band sounded the Requiem. The services were

The parades are longer, the bands more numerous and the population greater but, the spirit and the meaning of Memorial Day is still the same. Perhaps we should he thankful only the date of the observance

has changed. "It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this

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Whitney Rds. Empire Roofing for Eugene Yost, alterations at 20 Agnes 4:10 p.m. - Fountain Village 4:50 p.m. - Northwood Apts. WEDNESDAY Anthony J. Mele, tool shed at 10:20 a.m. - Meadows Convalescent Home.

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Odessa File," 8:30; "Breakout," 10:30 Burnside 1 - "Towering Inferno," 8:00 Burnside 2 -7:30-9:30 Showcase 1- "Funny Lady," 7:00-9:50 Showcase 2 - "Day of the Locust," 7:10-9:55 The Real McCoys Showcase 3 - "Tommy," The Honeymooners Showcase 4 -

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Same School Budget Sent

To Special Town Meeting

Attempts to further reduce cross them off as not counting the mayor said.

for approval of an \$8,459,000 would be just \$200,000 less than the mill rate.

along without it.

He said he feels the school

are special interest groups in everything that's done. I don't

to resolve the matter.

McCoy said he did talk with

Councilman Thomas Dooley, one of the four Democrats on Mayor McCoy expressed would not be in favor of cutting

the council, said there were two resentment at Dooley's remark the budget further as he fears

things made clear at the annual that the council was acting there may be a couple of areas

meeting. He said the voters irresponsibly in returning the such as adult education and

could have accepted the same budget. "I think it would driver education which the

either. He said they rejected it representative of a broad spec- cut these programs.

was packed with Board of with him.

board and the administrators think we got the voice of the Houle and the \$338,000 cut was

of the \$450,000 to taking \$33.80 could live with.

The Herald

Police Complete BARBARA RICHMOND chose to come vote. We can't mimeographed sheets go out," **Academy Courses**

board to reduce its budget by \$450,000. Following a public an endurance contest."

Deploy they colled for an instance in the budget figure with the budget figure with the public and the police Academy.

To make an appointment for with execution suspended and \$450,000. Following a public bearing, the council agreed to bearing that the budget figure, with the budget figure and budget figure. hearing, the council agreed to change this figure to \$338,000 amendment to McCarthy's \$338,000 cut, allows for a six per change this figure to \$338,000 amendment to McCarthy's \$338,000 cut, allows for a six per police safety at fire and rescue \$563. The vote at the annual meeting amendment and there was cent increase in teacher scenes, electrical hazards at was almost 2-1 against the education budget but the education budget but the whether this is allowed. It was maximum increase of education budget but the education budget bu

decided it could be done but passed with little comment.

At last night's meeting, Republican Councilman James McCarthy, who made the original motion for the \$450,000 cut, said, "I know this is going to sound repetitive but I would like to amend the motion to cannot cannot budget to \$450,000 cut, said, "I know this is going to sound repetitive but I would like to amend the motion to cannot cannot budget to \$3,659,000 which like to amend the motion to call for approval of an \$8,459,000 would be just \$200,000 less than the mill rate.

Maximum increase of anywhere in the state, he said. Mayor McCoy noted that the budget to take, first aid, self defense, nar-cotics laws, report writing, behavorial sciences, fingerprinting and fire arms training. To reduce overtime costs for in-service training, daytime first shift officers were assigned and two patrolmen will attend courses in marine would be just \$200,000 less than the mill rate.

A retirement party was given Mayor McCoy noted that the budget defense, nar-cotics laws, report writing, behavorial sciences, fingerprinting and fire arms training.

To reduce overtime costs for in-service training, daytime first shift officers were assigned and two patrolmen will attend courses in marine would be just \$200,000 less than the mill rate. enforcement and narcotic drug enforcement this month. * the Board of Education; Dr. Ar-nold Elman, superintendent of budget." This would be a reduc-

budget." This would be a reduction of the \$450,000.

He compared the elimination of the \$450,000 to taking \$33.80

The chief said, "It has been matter into a political football for yourself." He called on for yourself." He called on minimum of 40 hours per program; several teachers with

from someone who had \$850 and asking them if they could get asking service training at the end of The party was Tuesday at

are extremely capable and could adjust to the cut without could be compromise to compromise the compromise to com The mayor said, however, he HEBRON to ask the Board of Finance for \$30,000 and also to ask the Correspondent selectmen to warn a town

The Hebron Board of Educa- meeting to appropriate the proposed budget or reduced it, be more irresponsible to think state may not fund and another tion Thursday night unanimousbut they elected not to do that the annual meeting was cut might make it necessary to ly awarded the bid to Paul D. Revenue Sharing Funds in Publick of Colchester for the reserve (\$34,959) for the either. He said they rejected it representative of a Broad specture of the people," he said.

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He said, "It's been said that the attendance at the annual meeting was not representative of the people. (At that meeting most of those present were most of those present was then taken on Dooley's amendment and it was defeated in a 7-3 vote with the three Democrats present voting for it. The original resolution to return the budget with the same pletion at 40 days.

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COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT signal, \$20; Richard (Georgraphical Area 19) Harrington, 17, of 13 (Rockville Session) Chamberlain St., Rockville,

Attempts to further reduce the Vernon Board of Education budget and attempts to restore some of the cut failed at a special Town Council meeting. Thursday. The budget, rejected last week at the annual town meeting, will go back to a special meeting June 5 with the same \$8,521,000 figure.

This figure represented a compromise cut. The Town Council first asked the school board to reduce its budget by \$450,000. Following a public town for the public town and the figure and attempts to restore the Vernon Board of Education budget and attempts to restore some of the cut failed at a special Town Council meeting and to have a vested interest in the budget. He said to have a vested interest in the budget. He said to have a vested interest in the budget cut will mean losing football, baseball, gris' athletics and all down the spectrum including special and the feels it is irresponsible for the council to send the budget back the same as it was or with a further cut. He said, the said four years ago when the same \$8,521,000 figure.

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The mayor further educe the will be added that the school of ficials say a budget cut will mean losing football, baseball, grow budget cut will mean losing football, baseball, when the same as it was provided back t

Under Construction like the moon with a surface lityears, Mars now is regarded as

tion". Like Earth, it may have

a molten core, a crust that

shifts and cracks and moun-

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associated with the school pitch from the school board. figure passed 7-3 with the system.) Well maybe they were It's a pitch that goes all over Democrats voting against this

Graham Rd., South Windsor was charged early this morning East Hartford June 16. with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs in connection with the investiga- Ridge St., Manchester was tion of a one-car accident on issued a warning for failure to Miller went off the road and Windsor Ave., Rockville. struck two utility poles in front tion of a one-car accident or of Hartmann's market. No in- Lake St., Bolton Thursday. juries were reported but the car was heavily damaged. Miller is Manchester Memorial Hospital to appear in Common Pleas by the Manchester Ambulance. Barbara A. Morey, 23, of Mt. facial cut, police said. Vernon Dr., Vernon, was

speeding on Main St., Talcottville. She is to appear in court SOUTH WINDSOR Stanley F. Kelly, 25, of Enfield was charged Thursday of a two-car accident on Rt. 83 night with breach of peace in this morning. connection with the investiga- Police said Carroll Mason of tion of a complaint concerning Cider Mill Rd., Ellington was

BOLTON

David S. Krajewski, 28, of 71 Krajewski was taken to ELLINGTON

charged Thursday with Stanley Szemela of Meadowbrook Apts., Ellington was issued a warning for failure to grant the right of way to a vehi-

General Hospital for treatment of a cut on his chin.

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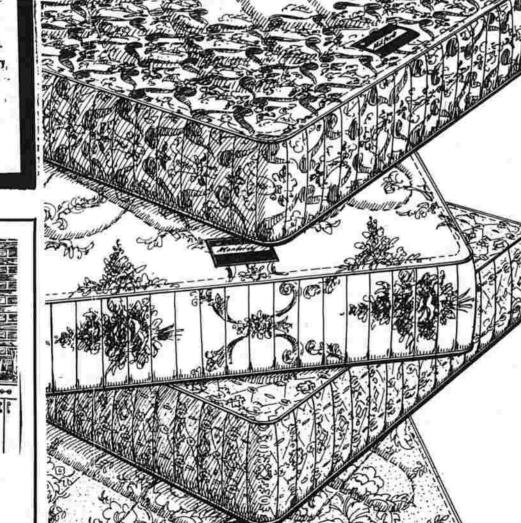
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Windsor Mass Transit Commission plan to establish a 22-mile
bicycle route here.

The plan not to be applied.

A Year Away
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The address of Mrs. The Town Council has with a bike path which is separated from a highway, would consist of more than 100 signs bearing the slogan "Bike" softball field.

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Ellsworth Sperry, who appeared at the South Windsor bays and once served as an office building.

will come from the Mass Tran- Program.

No Opposition Heard To Zoning Variances each, and town zoning HEBRON regulations call for 150 feet of Anne Dallaire

have just 50 feet of frontage

The Herald

School Parking Now Orderly

TOLLAND The student parking problems on the high school student's at Tolland High School are science trip to Bermuda; and resolved and the newly approved the revised interim reinstated parking policy is high school evaluation report working out satisfactorily, for forwarding to the New Assistant Principal Eleanore England Association of Secon-Gowen told the Board of Educa- dary Schools.

tion this week. The parking privileges have Registration for the Arts of been restricted to 66 student Tolland Summer Instructional drivers and discipline problems program will be held Saturday parking lot at the school, the Building. The diverse program other students are now parking provides offerings for children along Old Cathole Rd. leading from four years of age through

to park single file along one side cover the gamut from potter of the road, board member to art; drama, belly dancing, Tony Tantillo noted the cars are rocketry, gymnastics, conbeginning to use both sides of tradance, local geography, the road and he has received woodworking, weaving, batik, some complaints about the judo, Spanish, puppetry and

But Mrs. Gowen has been in courses.

are alloted to seniors in the Meeting Next Week juniors enrolled in work ministration Building.

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Route" throughout town. Other Matters Later, if the program proves Other matters confronting successful, the town may con- the council include the Avery sider "striping" the road with a Brook spillway project, which white line running adjacent to is to go out to bid soon. It will go he bike route. to bid with Phase II of the Funds for the \$3,000 project Avery Brook Improvements

lighted softball field.

The local Jaycees have told

sit Commission account, of- Phase I, which started last year, includes concrete em-Some of the money will be bankments along the frequently used to print brochures out- flooding brook. Phase II will lining the route and listing state continue that program.

The second application came from Salvatore V. Rinaldi of

There was no opposition to East Hartford, who was two applications heard seeking a variance to build on a Wednesday night by Hebron's 1.75-acre lot on Old Stonehouse Zoning Board of Appeals Rd. The lot is in an R-2 zone. The ZBA went into executive Ernest J. Reed of Bolton was session to consider the seeking variances for three building lots on Rt. 66 and notify applicants of the Burrows Hill Rd. The three lots decisions soon.

Summer Arts Program morning beginning at 9 in the adults in both daytime and

regulations; reviewed a report

touch with Resident State Payment is on a family pla Trooper Harry Tomasek regar- basis, \$15 for the first course, ding the parking plan, and told \$25 for two course, \$35 for three the board he had said he would and \$40 for four courses. Each contact the school authorities additional course adds \$5 to be allowing them to give out an in- bill. The sole exception is the itial warning if the situation wheel thrown pottery course Under the plan the 66 spaces family plan and costs \$20.

which is not included on the work experience program, The Planning and Zoning

experience, providing their The Board of Selectmen wi marks and behavior meets the hold a special meeting to act on requirements established for bond requirements Tuesda In other actions, the school board accepted the resignation

the parking privilege.

night at 7:30 in the School Administration Building.

The School Goals Committee of middle school secretary will complete its review of resi-Gerry Liebla; reviewed a dent option surveys regarding policy which revises the the school system Thursday handling of student records to night when it meets at 7:30 in conform to new legal the Room 14 of the high school

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The council will consider Convalescent Home. Mrs.
Town Council is the proposed the amount of flow of the brook, from the present firehouse, the Mayor Robert Smith's request the amount of flow of the brook, from the present firehouse, the Mayor Robert Smith's request the amount of flow of the brook, from the present firehouse, the Mayor Robert Smith's request the amount of flow of the brook. second further down Ellington that \$4,600 be spent for sor Hill, South Windsor. preliminary architectural plans

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Cotter of the First District, issued a energy program statement alleging the tariff and other would cost Connecticut \$60 million.

is, we are afraid, a bit misleading.

paying \$60 million more because of That's the game of conservation. the tariff and perhaps another \$60 If gasoline goes up another few million because of a widely an- cents and you can't cut your gallonage ticipated foreign oil price increase, if anymore, you start considering the it continues its heavy reliance on im- purchase of a car which will give you

Third, we could be paying \$60 more efficient consumption game.

an attempt to cut our reliance on Connecticut. petroleum products for energy, cut At least it is an attempt to come to our reliance on imported petroleum grips with the problem. products, and encourage development We are not mathematically inclined

The consumer has his options. He much this has cost.

teen dead and 50 wounded, according

Americans we have sorrow for the

young men, dead and wounded, and

tragedy. The loss of even one

more intense manipulation.

more successfully.

start getting tossed about with aban- dent on this one fuel is unrealistic. Such subsidies would directly con-The other day, U.S. Rep. William tradict the whole intent of a national

Rep. Cotter is wrong in saying the duties imposed by President Ford President's proposals will cost \$60 million. The fact of the matter is that That figure makes good headlines in the cost will be only what we, inthese days of economic slowdown but dividually and collectively, are

cost \$60 million if Connecticut doesn't gallon and you are now paying 60 use less petroleum products than it cents, this is a five per cent increase. If you cut your gasoline usage five per Second, Nutmeggers could be cent, you don't spend any more.

better mileage. That's the name of the

million more if we continue our heavy If gasoline goes up and you can't afreliance on petroleum products as ford either the gas or a 38 per mile say, opposed to coal, because under gallon car, you start using mass traneither the President's plan for sit. That's the name of the alternate ending domestic price controls or the modes of the transportation game. Democratic congressional plan of a And finally, if neither the ad-

tax to encourage conservation, oil is ministration or Congress can develop an effective national energy policy What Rep. Cotter and some of his within the next few months, we should brethren seem to want to forget is start looking for someone who will. that the energy program this state That's the name of the political game. and nation needs is not a program to No, we are not alarmed at the possi-

insure Connecticut or the nation ble \$60 million President Ford's bargain basement prices. It should be energy proposals might cost us in

of non-petroleum energy resources. but while Congress has been debating This may cost more during the transi- an energy plan since last March, gastion period but will have to be done oline prices have gone up and no one to our knowledge has protested how can continue to use, and waste, as Before becoming too cost conscious

much petroleum products as he wants about energy proposals, we should but he will pay for it either at the fuel remember the heavy price we are States and Western Europe and the whole pump, in a tax on inefficient uses of now paying because we didn't have a national energy policy before the The politician who tries to hold out Arab embargo and how much it will to his constituents the hope that cost us if we don't have one by the Connecticut should have petroleum next one.

We Are Their Debtors



LEE RODERICK

ple opportunity to sample first-hand the

events and attitudes that have shaped

today's world. Long associated with the

American University of Beirut, and a

long-time friend of the United States

Malik was one of five AUB alumni to sign

cisco for their respective countries in 1945.

of the church to be able to stem this moral

the other two, is the university. The

problem starts in a home and in the un-

values are concerned, so far as real moral

Malik explained that, "I can take as

examples the very best textbooks that are

being used in America today. In the great

disciplines which form the character -

philosophy, sociology, history, literature,

presented in these character for

spiritual disciplines in the university.

ming, fundamental, intellectual and

"Therefore, how to bring back God

Christ, values, truth, honesty, nobility...to

the university and how to defeat the sen-

sualism and relativism and a myriad other

'isms' which are gnawing at the very heart

of the human soul in the Western universi-

ty is to me probably the greatest single

HERALD

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

This date was a holiday; The Herald did

problem facing the world today."

"Thirdly, and in a sense as important as

the United Nations Charter in San Fran-

General Assembly in 1958-1959.

church, and the university.

A Statesman For All Seasons

Bronx Zoo Bears (Photo by Steve Dunn)

BEIRUT, LEBANON - "There is a moral crash throughout the world. This is the greatest problem facing the United world. You cannot in your country, and we cannot here, allow this trend to continue without certain moral and spiritual and human catastrophe befalling you and befalling us."

Charles Habib Malik, seated in an arm chair in his comfortable house on the outskirts of this city, had launched into the subject "on which I spend practically all my time." The world renown Lebanese philosopher and statesman had arrived one hour late for our interview, having come directly from conferring with President Suleiman Franjieh about a growing national crisis. Lebanon's internal problems took a back seat on this late evening, however, and Malik passionately discussed the decline of world morals and

'When I read present-day literature and works on philosophy and theology and morals, I find myself before a complete breakdown of any sense of moral order or respect for standards of excellence or of certain ultimate values," said Malik. "You can compare this literature with you will find it is a phenomenal

"When I see that, I sometimes reach a conclusion that Western civilization is in the throes of collapse, of self-destruction, of doubting its own fundamental values, of beneath what it has received from its deepest thinkers and writers and saints in the Western tradition, would not agree and politicians and statesmen and artists Malik added that "This is very distur-

That misapprehension has been And there will be armchair generals shown false. It is no small deed and and barroom captains who would have accomplishment to have taken part in planned and executed the maneuver an action which has enchanced the far differently and of course much stature of your nation to the other

No, the men of the military forces their sacrifices mean to their country and the world of free men? This was of the United States who took part in not an inconclusive no-win frustrating the recovery of the Mayaguez, upholding the principle of freedom of the They achieved their primary objec- seas and demonstrating that their tive, the retaking of the Mayaguez and country and countrymen cannot be

did not drag on for 11 months of vain. anguish as did the Pueblo capture by All free men are their debtors.

We have paid a high price for the horth Koreans, with its torture swift recapture of the merchant ship and imprisonment of Captain Bucher Mayaguez by Cambodian forces. Fif- and his crew.

But the primary objective is to the latest Pentagon figures, is not a perhaps overwhelmed by their greater contribution to their nation Like the great majority of and to all peace loving countries people may travel without fear of for their families and loved ones, to harassment, or capture or worse by whom the event is such a personal dictatorial powers.

Their decisive action came at a American life is a considerable price. time when the United States had com-There has been some small pleted withdrawal from Indochina. criticism of the handling of the affair. . There was much doubt in Asia, And there will be more, given the Europe and the Middle East of the nature of American politics and ability of the United States to act bing and I find very few voices in high forcefully. There was great doubt as places which are speaking boldly with conviction, without compromise on this

With all of the incontrovertible to the will of the American people to wisdom of hindsight it would be easy take a stand. Even our system of to say that we should have exercised government was suspected to a basic more restraint; that diplomatic inability to cope with flare-ups which channels should have been given a required immediate action.

countries of the world, both friends But, what has been gained? What do and potential adverseries.

the return to freedom of its crew. It treated with disrespect, did not act in

whose shipping and commerce and that of 100 years ago or 500 years ago and standards are concerned, are in total

for the last 2,000 years.

HISSES ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Friday, May 30, the 150th day of The moon is approaching its last

The morning stars are Mars and The evening stars are Mercury, Venus American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner was born May 30, 1901. This is actor Clint

On this day in history:

not publish. In 1431. Joan of Arc. Maid of Orleans. was burned at the stake in Rouen, France. 10 Years Ago at the age of 19. She had been found guilty This date was a holiday: The Herald did



Reflections On Oil or the year after - would jolt the economy

NEW YORK CITY - Musing on the a commentator, the wonder is not that the nation and the world are in a mess but that they survive at all.

Take the energy problem as a case history. It seems all but certain that the OPEC oil cartel will stick the rest of the world with another price increase, obably in the early fall. The Shah of Iran, whom the Arab instigators of the cartel use as their economic emissary to the West, says it is because of the price inflation in Western countries. Given the role of the energy crisis in producing and sustaining the inflation, that argument has to be one of the cruelest - and crudest ests of history

There was a fancy theory kicking around the past year that the conditions were at hand for price stability in oil, and that we could tuck ourselves in, lapped in sweet reams of safety. If the price were to rise too sharply it would bring new oil fields into operation, and thus undercut the value of the Arab oil reserves. If it were to fall too sharply it would knock some of the marginal new oil fields out of exploration nd exploitation. Hence Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's reported policy of favoring not only a price ceiling for oil but also a price floor. Presumably you had that wonder of wonders, a self-correcting oil-price mechanism.

Alas, the whole business has proved to be only an illusory security blanket. The Arab oil producers evidently don't take very seriously the vaunted Project dependence. While they don't exactly have a cash-flow problem, as Mayor Abraham Beame does in New York City. they certainly prefer to have the sweet ird of cash in their own hands rather than two such birds in a distant bush. Doubtless also, with the Geneva conference looming ahead, they were not averse to having us know that they can still put on the oi

President Ford has some sort of energy il coming in from abroad, and to ease the flow of oil at home by decontrolling it Alas, it is only the faintest echo of what was once the roar of a noisy - if not very brilliant - policy for energy crisis sur-

the United States are against having an energy policy at all. Both business and prices - dollar-a-gallon gas by next year raise the price of oil with impunity

seems to be emerging. The labor movement as a whole favors a punitive tax on big gas-guzzling cars, while the autoworkers union gets panicky at the If anyone thinks - as some political commentators seem to that the two-party

system is the salvation of the American democracy, he might consider the attitudes of both parties toward the energy crisis. The Ford Administration has to do push a hard line, but if you ask any of the Republican Party leaders, their heart just isn't in it. They know they won't win any votes by being tough on energy. Nor is there a single Democratic can-

Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) - who thinks

there is any advantage in it for him. So the congressional Democratic majority takes the easier way, and goes home for a holiday, and I doubt whether a single congressman from either party will toss uneasily in his sleep because he hasn't the ghost of a notion what to do about energy. Is the State Department better off on this score? A little, but not much. Secretary Kissinger has been all over the lot in his oil policy. At one point he talked darkly of the survival imperative - the right of a sovereign nation to take any necessary steps to keep from being strangled by the denial of oil. He even said that a forcible takeover of the oil fields was not wholly excluded. At the same time the two Mideast powers - aside from Israel - who are closest to the United States are Iran and Saudi Arabia, and they revenues coming in from charging what the oil traffic will bear. If Secretary Kissinger has any way of resolving this

The political elite in America — in State and Defense, in Congress and the Adaction on energy. So does the intellectual elite. It was the doctrinaire liberals who were most shaken by Secretary Kissinger's fleeting remark about using military force against the oil fields. And to the proposition that America canno allow its foreign policy to be shaped by the Mideast oil powers, the fact is that they have neither the plan for opposing it no abor fear that a tough policy toward the the will to carry out the plan. The Mideast oil cartel, which would mean higher gas oil nations know it. And knowing it, they

contradiction. I haven't heard it yet.



ANDREW TULLY

Feds Take Care Of Their Own

WASHINGTON - Just before Congress Congressmen who have been demanding took one of its frequent vacations, the House offered an example of the kind of personal legislating that causes plain folks across the land to pepper columnists with bitter attacks on politicians — especially

He has been Lebanon's foreign minister, ambassador to the United States for a decade, and was president of the UN After more than an hour of floor debate. the House defeated, 262 to 148, a Malik believes a turn-about in three fun-Republican attempt to kill the Administradamental areas is essential if a worldwide tion Committee's approval of a \$10-million calamity is to be averted: The family, the increase in members' staff and other personal allowances. That \$10-million boosted "The decay of the family all over the to a neat \$698-million the budget for House world is very serious," said Malik. operating expenses and funds for the "Secondly, the churches should rise to Government Printing Office and General heights of leadership and challenge and Accounting Office. conviction and suffering completely unprecedented probably in the whole history

On the same day, the Labor Department released two morsels of news which came as no surprise to working stiffs in private ustry. The pace of inflation, it seemed, purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck fell one-tenth of 1 per cent and was 4.1 per cent below a year ago, despite

iversity. Universities, so far as Christian increases in the work week and average So what else is new? So the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis announced that the average person in the Washington metropolitan area - where the principal industry is government - is paid at least \$6,491 a year, a per capita income 29 per art - I can show that the greatest men in cent higher than the national average the American tradition, the greatest men Clearly, the Federal bureaucracy is still taking care of its own. with the points of view that are being

Although the debate in the House on the money grab was led by Republicans, it was a Democrat who made the most trenchant point in trying to stem the spending spree. He is Phil Landrum of Georgia, who has been a member of Congress for 22 years and who just might have a sharper insight into the thinking of Addressing his remarks to freshmen

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Two boys were having a discussion about God while flying their kites. One of them was flying his kite so high that it was completely out of sight.
"How do you know there is a God?" asked his friend. The lad looked up to the sky and replied:

'In the same way that I know there is a kite up there. I feel the pull of it.") Many people look for scientific proof of the existence of God. The best proof is His 'pull" on our lives, our minds and our conscience, without which we would not grow, nor aspire, nor advance in any realm of human endeavor. Submitted by

more expense money, Landrum put it bluntly: "You knew what the salary and allowances were when you ran for office. Then he added a reminder seldom heard

on Capital Hill. "It is time," Landrum said/"that members ought to recognize that we are here as representatives of the people and we're not here to get what we can out of it in the way of financial gain. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla... also put in a word for "the people," but I am not sure it will be appreciated by householders who have learned that government spending is a major contributor to the high cost of living. "The people sent us here to do a job on

their behalf," Albert proclaimed, "and when you consider a difference of a few dollars to better represent them, they will A "few dollars" indeed. I don't know

about my friends in Kalamazoo, or Portland, Me., but as a citizen who is gouged daily by inflation I consider 10 million bucks a lot of dough. If the average working stiff can be forced by high prices to economize, I see no reason why Congress cannot be a touch more frugal about spending that worker's tax money. Nor do I bleed for those Congressional freshmen. Most of them were elected because they went around promising "good government," and one important ngredient of good government is a decent oncern for the ravages being visited on the people's pocketbook.

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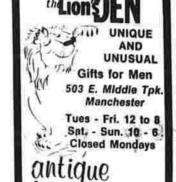
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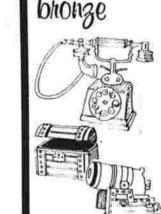
PZC Cancels Meeting Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) has canceled its public hearingbusiness meeting scheduled Monday (June 2). There were no items set for hearing nor are any items pen-

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The PZC's next business meeting is set June 23.

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UPI Food Editor

69 cents. A spokesman said greater than a year ago. dried markets in Buffalo, Cheyenne, the 38-item market basket combined bean production is up 27 per Cincinnati and Pittsburgh the 38-item market basket combined by the state of the same and pork, rose 3.1 per cent in in the 38-item market basket combined by the state of the same and pork, rose 3.1 per cent in in the same and pork an

vegetable salads may be among an exceptionally good buy all cent, and dried peas are double featured specials this week of piled weekly by the city's concoming weeks, according to UPI's regular survey of basic foods.

Canners' stocks of green and wax beans, carrots and green peas are about double their contact in the large eggs, 10 cents a dozen for grade-A quality protein at reasonable large eggs, 10 cents below the prices. Their protein content is base price of March 19. The high of 88 cents in Boston was 15 Ground chuck ranged from 60 Gro Canned tuna inventories are levels of a year ago, says the same meal with rice or other cents less than the \$1.03 base

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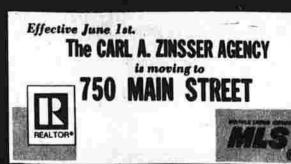
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normal, says the National in its monthly food marketing The retail price of eggs was News for meat eaters was Marine Fisheries Service. As a alert for June. Beets are up 200 declining in a few cities, but less good, especially in New 20 cents below last week's high result, many markets are per cent, sweet potatoes, 171 with June production expected featuring a two for \$1 special on the standard 6 1/2-ounce can, and sauerkraut, 50 per cent.

cents a pound in Cheyenne and Los Angeles to \$1.39 in Boston. The Boston price, however, was



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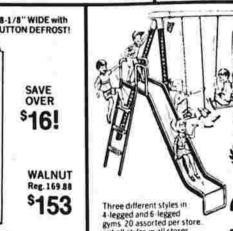


















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A reception was held a

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Wake Forest University,



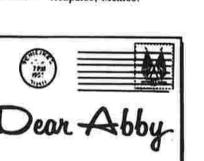
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Hartford and Robert J. Manchester was her sister's Florkowski of Farmington matron of honor. Miss Robin were graduated May 19 from were married May 24 at the Mattarelli of Manchester, the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hart- bride's sister, was junior

The bride is the daughter of Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Mat- James Coughlin of Manchester, tarelli of 44 Cedar St. The the bride's sister; and Miss oridegroom is the son of Mr. Stephanie Florkowski of Farand Mrs. Joseph C. Florkowski mington, the bridegroom's The Rev. Peter S. Dargan of- Philip Florkowski of Far-

mington was his brother's best The bride was given in man. Ushers were Alan Charmarriage by her father. She bonneau of Hartford and wore an A-line bridal satin Kenneth Grey of New Britain. gown with Empire waist, A reception was held at the bodice and sleeves of lace and KofC Hall in Manchester, after skirt terminating into a lace which the couple left on a trip to train. The gown was fashioned Acapulco, Mexico.



Second Marriage Still A Secret

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Danny and I have been married for five years. He had just been divorced, and I had never been married before. (I was 30, and Danny was 42 at the time.) Abby, he still hasn't told his family that we are married His ex-wife and sister are very close-like sisters-and hi sister never gave up hope that Danny and his ex would get

They know about me, but I guess they must think Danny and I are just living together. I never liked the idea of his keeping our marriage a secret from his family, but he has forbidden me to tell them and keeps saying that he will tell them at the little will tell them. them at the "proper" time.

Abby, this really upsets me. What is he waiting for? When I bring it up, he says that I am being childish and that I should trust him. This bothers me so much I think I am going to have a nervous breakdown. Can you figure him out? I can't.
FRAZZLED NERVES

DEAR FRAZZLED: I can't figure him out, either. But you can bet the rent that Danny is keeping something from

You have two choices: Make up your mind that you don't give a hoot whether or not Danny's family knows you are married, or tell him that if he doesn't announce your marriage by the fourth of July, there will be fireworks! DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to another city where

my husband was appointed to an executive position.

He told me that we should wait until the wives of executives invite us before we make any overtures to Later I found out that every wife of a peanut clerk had

invited top-management people to their homes, their invitations had been accepted and a good time was had by Knowing this, should we invite management who are above my husband in rank first? Or should we wait until

DEAR WAITING: Become better acquainted first, then invite those whose company you enjoy without concerning yourselves with the pecking order.

DEAR ABBY: Roger and I have been dating for three years. We are very happy just dating and not having to worry about money, children and all the problems most married couples have. Here's my problem: A day doesn't go by without

someone asking, "When are you and Roger going to get married?" Or, worse yet, "When are you going to get that I am only 21, so why do people act as though I'm an old maid? Abby, not every girl is dying to get married. I enjoy being single and not having the problems of a married

woman. Beside, I've got plenty of time. If you print this in your column, I'm going to cut it out. carry it with me and hand it to the next person who puts me on the spot with a dumb question about marriage.
SINGLE AND LIKES IT

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG TED IN MISSOULA. MONTANA: Yes, your hunting friend is correct. Jewish laws forbids hunting for sport. And eating the meat of an animal that has been killed for sport is also forbidden. Wilson-Hill ~~~~

A car wash will be conducted aturday from 10 to 3 p.m. at he parking lot of St. Mary's Spiscopal Church by the young people of the church. Proceeds will be used for scholarships to Camp Washington in Lakeside.

Dr. Helfrick To Address Homemakers

Dr. Sylvia M. Helfrick will onduct an In-Service Training Session for the staff of the Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc. Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the agency's training room. Dr. Helfrick, who is associated with the Center for Mental Health in Manchester, and the Windham Memorial Hospital Mental Health Clinic, will speak on "How to Deal With Depression in Geriatric In-service training is a regular part of the on-going training of Homemaker Home

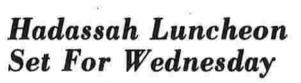
Health Aides and is required by he Connecticut State Health ndividuals who work in this year of operation, services Manchester, Bolton, Tolland, Vernon, Ellington, Somers and

The luncheon marks the

40th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Custer A mock wedding was per-Department as a part of the of 159 Hilliard St. observed formed with music supplied by state certification process for their 40th wedding anniversary the Dick Lewis Band. May 24 at a party in their The couple was married May honor at the Lithuanian Hall. 24, 1935 in Harrison, N.Y. Mr. Approximately 90 guests Custer is employed by Kelseyattended the affair which was Ferguson Brick Co. in South hosted by their children, Mr. Windsor. Mrs. Custer is and Mrs. Peter Bryant, Henry employed by Pratt & Whitney Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Division of United Technologies Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Corp. in East Hartford. Custer, and Mr. and Mrs. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

Per Person (Twin)

For Brochure and Reservation



Plaut, Jenna Leigh, daughter of Ross D. and Barbara Lindahl Plaut of Broad Brook. She was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Lindahl of 34 Holl St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Diane Plaut of Wethersfield. Her paternal greatandmothers are Mrs. Jennie Plaut of West Hartford and Mrs. Ruth Lanella of Danbury. She has a brother, Kevin, 11/2.

Whalen, Constance Corinne, daughter of Michael J. and Mary Fernald Whalen of Rt. 85, Hebron. She was born May 8 at attended seminars and toured Hadassah, a proclamation Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Holman Fernald of Lakeview Ter., Coventry. Rozwadowski, Joseph Dorian Jr., son of Joseph D. and Susan Mobile Army Surgical Hospital flags at the dedication

THE BABY

LaRock Rozwadowski of Rt. 85, Hebron. He was born May 8 at | (MASH) during the Korean War | ceremonies in Jerusalem in Oc-Mr. and Mrs. Larry LaRock of Rt. 85, Hebron. His paternal grandprents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rozwadowski of Moodus. grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Matys of Woodstock.

Middlebrook, William Charles, son of William E. Jr. and Doris Gauthier Middlebrook of 121 Montauk Dr., Vernon, He was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier of Torrington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Middlebrook Sr. of Dover Rd. He has a sister, Kimberly, 2.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lena Spino of 88 Oak St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Dalessio of Hartford. She has a sister, Debra Ann, 41/2.

Moriarty, Matthew Joseph, son of Matthew M. Jr. and Jo-Ann Donahue Moriarty of 47 Bruce Rd. He was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donahue of 102 Avondale Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Moriarty of 75 Forest t. He has four sisters, Jo-Ann, 9, Susan, 7, Bridget, 4, and

Voorhies, Shawn Robert, son of Raymond A. and Sharon Wilson Voorhies of Windsor. He was born May 10 at Manchester Memoiral Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson of 19 Gorman Pl. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhies of Windsor. He has a brother, Randy James, 6; and a sister, Tammy Jean, 5.

OTH Planning

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Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are was a valuable contribution to tober His great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret LaRock of Moodus medicine in Manchester for 19 at 646-2783 or Mrs. Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daubeneck of Hartford. His great-great- years and is presently Chief of Rubinow, 643-6659.

Dalessio, Judith Marie, daughter of Joseph J. Jr. and Joann Sanchis Dalessio of 71 Goodwin St. She was born May 9 at

Mayer, Adam Benjamin, son of Ross and Diane L. Pletcher Mayer of Robin Circle, Tolland. He was born May 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pletcher of Portsmouth, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mayer of North

Chaves, Edward Alan Jr., son of Edward A. and Sherrie Bruton Chaves of 130 Vernon Ave., Vernon. He was born May 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bruton of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Chaves of 7 Oval Lane.

The Organization of The Handicapped will conduct a Flea

Dr. Melvin Horwitz, local surgical service at Manchester

sored by the Manchester School and received his surgical Chapter of Hadassah at the training at Yale Medical School home of Mrs. Joseph Kopman, and Columbia College o 194 Ludlow Rd., Wednesday at Physicians and Surgeons. 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Elliott Zimmerman, chapter presi- rededication of the Hadassah Hebrew University of Mt Dr. Horwitz has recently Scopus on Oct. 21. Last month, returned from Israel where, as Gov. Ella Grasso presented to member of the American Mrs. Sidney Cohen, president of Physicians Fellowship, he the Connecticut Region of medical facilities treating war designating Mt. Scopus Day and injuries. Sharing his previous a Connecticut State flag which experience as a surgeon in the will fly with the other 49 state

Dr. Horwitz has practiced by calling Mrs. Helen Kopman

St. James Plans Chorale Concert

The Saint James Youth Sharon Kuezynski and Prudy The group is under the directy in a musical setting. tion of Mrs. Edmund Gorman. Soloists are Cathy Kodes,

Chorale will present its annual Malone. Beth Murray will Spring Concert Monday at 7:30 speak the words that are inp.m. in the school auditorium. scribed on the Statute of Liber-Mrs. John Garoppolo is the ac- from any member of the Chorale or at the door.

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Wicks Retiring as Scoutmaster

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Scout Reservation with the troop this summer as he has done every year for the past 10

Troop 47 honored Wicks Tuesday night at its Court of Honor. He was presented with a director's chair with his name on it to replace a rather broken down one he used on camping trips. He also received a movie camera and film to record future activities of the troop. The gifts were presented by John Telgener on behalf of the parents of the scouts in appreciation of the work Wicks has done with the boys. Telegener said that 28 boys have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout during Wicks' years as Wicks joined the Boy Scouts

as a boy in 1929 in New Haven and attained the rank of Life Scout. In 1956, he moved to Manchester and joined Troop 27 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church as an assistant explorer advisor and then as explorer advisor. He had to leave that troop as his job required him to work nights. He then became inolved in girl scouting, when his laughter, Diane, became a Brownie and his wife, Kitty became a leader. He assisted his wife on trips and camping. He was chairman of camp naintenance for Camp Merrie-Wood, for eight years but gave up the post when he became involved with Boy Scout Troop 47 In 1969, he took over as scoutat South United Methodist master of Troop 47 and was

Church. He still is registered as awarded a scholarship to Phila Girl Scout and he and his wife mont Boy Scout Ranch in New received 15-year pins from the "Outstanding Scouter" by Wicks joined Troop 47 in 1965

Wicks joined Troop 47 in 1965

Long Rivers Council in 1974.

That same year, at the troop's along with his son, James, and later his other sons, David and 50th anniversary celebration, the troop presented him with a Paul, joined the troop. James and David attained scouting's plaque for outstanding service highest award of Eagle Scout, He is badge counselor for the and Paul received the award

Square Dance On Saturday

Kevin Bersing will be guest caller for the Manchester Square Dance Club's dance High School from 8 to 11 p.m. Bersing, who has been calling

for eight years, is the club caller for the Swinging Squares and the Do-si-dettes Square Dance Clubs. He has called in all of the New England states and in Newfoundland, Canada. On June 19 he will enter the United States Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford will have door duty for the evening and refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grady,

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter dues for the 1975-1976 season are due and payable now.

Civic Chorale Plans Cantata The Manchester Civic

Chorale, directed by Ralph Maccarone, will rehearse Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church at 585 The rehearsal is in preparation for the October appearance in "The Evening of the Perfor-

ming Arts" sponsored by the Manchester Area Council of Churches. The concert will be presented in Bailey Auditorium Manchester High School. The group will present portions of the dramatic cantata, "A Cry For Freedom," which traces the Revolutionary War through the music of America's earliest famous composer, A narration with the cantata infolds the story of the war and the music shows Billings' reaction to the events of the struggle for American in Singers interested in joining the Chorale are invited to atend this rehearsal.



Members of the Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. will meet for dinner Saturday at the Terra Mar in Saybrook instead of at the Castle Inn as originally planned. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by dancing.

TOLLAND COUNTY

BOLTON

Thursday, 11:19 a.m. - dryer

MANCHESTER Thursday, 5:31 p.m. — garage fire at 27 Scarborough Rd.

fire at a home on Somers Rd. Ellington Fire Department) Thursday, 12:39 p.m. - brush Thursday, 7:35 p.m. -Kitchen fire at 34 W. Center St. fire in North Coventry. Fire Departments) Thursday, 7:54 p.m. - water Today, 3:33 a.m. - brush fire in the basement at 99 McKee St. off Lake St. (Vernon Fire

Thursday, 10:41 p.m. -AMBULANCE CALLS smoke in ballast of light in bathroom at 8 Harvard Rd. (Eighth District) Thursday, 7:56 a.m. - one Today, 2:07 a.m. - false car accident on Lake St. near alarm at Box 37 at Center and Cider Mill Rd. See story in Newman Sts. (Town) today's Herald. (Manchester

Book Review Luncheon

The Book Discussion Group acquisition of new books for the of the YWCA Nutmeg Program Mary Cheney Library, will Center is concluding its season review some recent titles and with luncheon-book review give a preview of books Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at The expected to be published this Steak Out, Rt. 83, Talcottville. summer.

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Marion(Bucky) Buckler Was MMH Housekeeper

Mrs. Marion M. (Bucky) sons, Arthur B. Buckler of Buckler, 67, of 47 Holl St., Manchester and Robert A. retired executive housekeeper Buckler of Vernon; a daughter. at Manchester Memorial Mrs. Joseph (Beryle) Giuca of Hospital, died early this mor- Manchester; a brother. ning at her home. She was the Kenneth Sawyer of Palos wife of Arthur A. Buckler. Verdes, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Buckler retired in Mrs. Leona Bassett and Miss August 1970 as executive Anne Sawyer, both of Medfield, ousekeeper at the hospital. Mass.; seven grandchildren and She joined the hospital staff in two great-grandchildren. 1944 and was also in charge of The funeral is Monday at 11 receiving and distributing a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home,

supplies before a separate 400 Main St. The Rev. Ondon department was set up to han- Stairs, pastor of Community Baptist Church, will officiate. She was born March 3. 1908 in Burial will be in the veterans Natick, Mass., and had lived in section of East Cemetery. Manchester for 31 years. She Friends may call at the was a member of the National funeral home Sunday from 2 to and Connecticut Executive 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Housekeepers Associations and The family suggests that any Manchester Emblem Club She memorial contributions may be

attended Community Baptist made to the Manchester She is also survived by two ment Fund.

Sherwood F. Downes ELLINGTON - Sherwood F. Michael Rukus, 97, of 27 Downes, 46, of 69 Maple St. was Downey Dr. died Thursday at dead on arrival Thursday after- Manchester Memorial noon at Rockville General Hospital. He was the hueband Hospital after being stricken at of Mrs. Celilia Beresnevicius

Mr. Downes was born in Born in Lithuania, Mr. Rukus Ellington, son of Mrs. Rose lived in South Windsor before Luetjen Downes of Ellington coming to Manchester in 1972. and the late Gordon Downes, He was a retired tobacco a.m. on Main St. and were each and had lived here all his life. farmer. He was a communicant charged with disorderly con-Board of Education as a custo- South Windsor, and a member highway by pedestrian. dian at Vernon Center Middle of St. John's the Evangelist He was a member of Other survivors are 4 sons.

Ellington Congregational Joseph Rukus and John Rukus, the Italian-American Rukus of Hartford and Anthony He is also survived by four daughter, Mrs. Mary brothers, Lewis Downes of Willumitis of Manchester; 6 Ellington, Earl Downes of grandchildren and 13 great-Somers, Arthur Downes of Engrandchildren. field and William Downes of The funeral is Saturday at Branford, Fla.; and two sisters, 9:15 a.m. from Samsel-Mrs. Arthur Caldwell of Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Ellington and Mrs. Donald Buckland Rd., South Windsor,

The funeral is Monday at 1:30 Assisi Church at 10. Burial will p.m. at the Ladd Funeral be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Home, 19 Ellington Ave., East Hartford. Rockville. The Rev. Sheldon T. Friends may call at the Congregational Church, will of- p.m. ficiate. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

A silent thought, a secret tear.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In Memoriam In loving memory of Charles Trotter, who passed away two years ago today. A loving thought we give But in our hearts still lives

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The Lone Survivor

Gale Smogacz of Los Angeles, Calif. stopped in The Herald's parking lot to display his 1973 Mark I Mustang

which is the sole survivor of a chase scene involving 93

cars in the movie "Gone in 60 Seconds." Smogacz says the

car has a 351 stock engine and it cost over \$40,000 to build

and keep in repair throughout the 21/2 years of film

Sylvia home on Mile Hill Rd., exploded when it hit the ground.

Tolland were treated and He then heard a large explosion

Hospital Tuesday. They were of the chemical was stored.

released at Rockville General in the basement where the rest

treated for exposure to noxious
The explosion did not cause a

fumes which spread through the fire but the Tolland Fire

home when a can of swimming Department was called to eject

pool disinfectant exploded. the fumes from the home.

yard to pour a measure of the are unusual but such chemicals

chemical into the pool. He said should be stored in a building

he noticed that the chemical, outside living quarters as some

Plane Crash Kills Two

The other was a Norwalk

The incident happened about Deputy Fire Marshal Richard

shooting. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MANCHESTER Green Rd. and Kevin J. Dr. were arrested today at 3:15

along Center St. jumping in front of passing cars and yelling obscenities at the drivers. At first refused to tell police who Rukus of Wrentham, Mass.; a

Common Pleas Court 12 in East 32, of 164 Oak St., charged on a court warrant with non-Smith, pastor of Ellington funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 support. He was released on his promise to appear in court June The third bomb threat in the

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Dorothee J. Caron, 44, of 116 SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. the matter, police said. Judy Lane died Thursday at Roseanna Giroux Boutin, 76, of In loving memory of Rosine Hoar, who Manchester Memorial 919 Pleasant Valley Rd. died into the H & E Laundry at 260 Hospital. She was the wife of Thursday at Manchester Broad St. today at 4:30 a.m. A Memorial Hospital. She was the portable TV was found by the Born in Auburn, Maine, Mrs. widow of Paul J. Boutin. Caron lived there before com- Born in St. Luc, Que., Can., ing to South Windsor 14 years Mrs. Boutin had lived in South ago. She was employed as a Windsor for 26 years. She was a Free Health Fair clerk-typist at Electro-Methods communicant of St. Francis of In loving memory of our son Charles of South Windsor. She was a Assissi Church. Before she Set at Hartford

Trotter who passed away May 30, 1973. communicant of St. Francis of retired in 1962, she was Manchester Memorial Assisi Church and a member of employed as an assembler for Hospital will be represented at For our son, we lost and loved so dear. the St. Martha Players of En- 22 years at the Wiremold Co., the Hartford Mayor's Free West Hartford. a.m. from the Samsel- Johansen of East Windsor, Mrs. floor at G. Fox and Co.

Buckland Rd., with a Mass at Mrs. Joan Cannarella of Los Hospital will be at the Consor-St. Francis of Assisi Church at Angeles, Calif.; a brother, For-tium Booth. 9. Burial will be in Sts. Peter tuna Giroux of St. Eugene, and Paul Cemetery, Lewiston, Que.; 24 grandchildren and 22 health agencies will explain the Maine, at the convenience of great-grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at Hartford. Friends may call at the 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Continuous programs have funeral home Saturday from 7 Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., been scheduled featuring to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 East Hartford, with a Mass at speakers, films, slides and St. Francis of Assissi Church at demonstrations.

memorial contributions may be Cemetery, East Hartford.

made to the Memorial Fund of

St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Mark W. Roberts, 19, of 308A reckless driving on Center St. He allegedly passed two cars in O'Connell, 18, of 109 Downey a no passing zone, nearly striking one. Court date is June • Linda Y. Mooney, 16, of 90 Chemicals Explode;

He was employed by the Vernon of St. Francis of Assisi Church, duct and reckless use of the sion of marijuana in Wickham highway by pedestrian.
The two were seen walking Sion of marijuana in Wickham Park. She was released on her promise to appear in court June Church, Ellington Grange, and both of Manchester, Charles the Manchester Small Cars 32 Church St. and Robert E. dealership at 461 Main St., they
dealership at 461 Main St., they
each charged with taking a they were. They caused a disturbance there and were owner's permission.

They allegedly took a station They were being held late this morning on \$100 surety bonds wagon recently from the Hartford Road Enterprises lot on each for appearance today in Hartford Rd. and drove it to the Manchester Memorial Hospita lot on Havnes St. Police recovered the vehicle only after the youths admitted taking it Arrests Thursday included:
 Benjamin H. Magowan III. it, said Det. Vito Perrone. No damage was done to it. Court

last month was called in to the FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Two Police identified one victim John H. Martin, 43, of East switchboard at Caldor's at Burr Connecticut residents were believed to be a passenger, as Hartford, charged with Corners, Thursday at 3:25 p.m. killed when a light plane There was no bomb. The crashed in Southport Harbor Bridgeport. detective division is working on near Fairfield shortly after 5

rear door. A leather jacket appears to be missing.

Sadly missed by his daughter, Miss Lise M. Caron, Survivors are 2 sons, Gustave ford.

E. Boutin of South Windsor, and There will be 50 booths Gerald Boutin of East Windsor; staffed by professionals from 10 The funeral is Monday at 8:15 3 daughters, Mrs. Marguerite a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the 11th Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Mary Fritsch of Cromwell and Manchester Memorial

> The family suggests that any 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's There will also be screening sessions for high blood Friends may call at the pressure, hearing, sickle cell

> > lead poisoning.

funeral home tonight from 7 to anemia, Cooley's anemia, and

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Rachel Rd. Parents Plan Children's Day

Rachel Rd. parents have 191 moderate-income housing planned a children's day on units there owned by the their street for Saturday begin- Manchester Interfaith Social ning at 10 a.m. decoration contest for children by youths on the street to other

ged 3 to 5. youths there April 19. Several boys about age 11 threw stones will also be held for children at a baby-sitter and her young aged 5 to 10. oged 5 to 10. charge, one report said.

Other events include road Police Chief Robert Lannan races, a bike obstacle course, said recently Rachel Rd.

They expect a large turnout to their requests for help. Almost all the food has been given by Rachel Rd. parents. The balance is being supplied tures and 40-mile-an-hour winds at his inaugural in 1863. West Market and the Manchester Rachel Rd. is a dead-end

ng at 10 a.m. Action Corp. (MISAC).

Plans call for a tricycle Police reported on violence

bean bag toss, three-legged parents, town leaders, MISAC race, wheelbarrow race, and members and police held more. meetings about the reports.

There are prizes for Reports of violence on Rachel everyone, said the leaders of Rd. stopped. the plans, Mrs. Barbara Soon after, Rachel Rd Washington and Mrs. Peggy mothers announced this special

President Ulysses S. Grant endured 16-degree temperaaugural ball danced in heavy street off Oakland St. There are solid!

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Janet McGill, Broad Brook; Hartford.

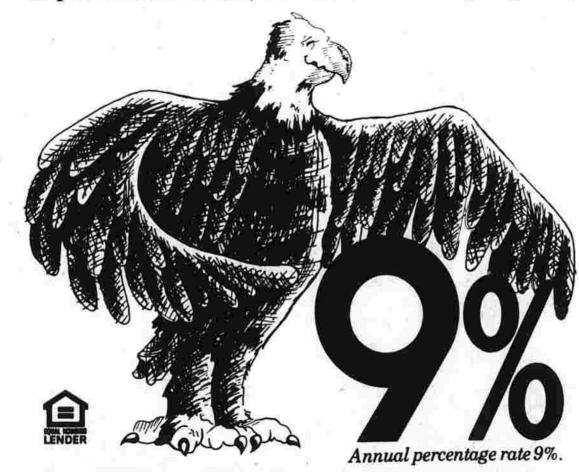
Admitted Thursday: Fran- Somers; William Volz, Stafford cine Brennan, Talcott Ave., Spirings.
Rockville; David Connor, RFD Discharged Thursday: Holly 2, Rockville; Myra Emerick, Asbury, Stafford Springs; Uxbridge, Mass.; Jane Ghyslaine Bureau, Reisch Dr., Fletcher, Brent Dr., Vernon; Tolland; Helen Drenzek, South Deborah Hillebrecht, Stafford- St., Rockville; Pauline Foxe. ville; Luann Kania, Merline Park St., Rockville; Christine Rd., Vernon; Irene Lanz, South Guidotti, Hammord St. St., Rockville; Louis Lavoie, Rockville; Debbie Sabo. South Ter., Rockville; Carol Prospect St., Rockville; Hope Mabin, Ladd Rd., Ellington; and Whitney Twichell, East

Nancy Panciera, Stafford Births Thursday: A son to Springs; Susan Peacock, Willie Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barsaleau. Circle, Vernon; Kimberly Stafford Springs; a daughter to Routhier, Dockerel Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Tolland; Martin Steinmetz, Hemlock Dr., Vernon.



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The Eagles Bow Herald Angle To Bulkeley By Earl Yost

By Doug Ovian

Hartford. Five Eagle errors in the eighth inning opened

"By far, that was the most embarassing and most

lackluster display of baseball that I have ever witnessed

here," Eagle Coach Jim Penders angrily noted, "It's an

awful way to end the season and most discouraging simply

A team that is 15-2 and shooting for a state championship

should never lose to a team with a losing record that is

playing its last game comprised of primarily jayvee

players. We had better reexamine ourselves and start

working on our weaknesses or we will be definitely looking

at a state championship game June 14 rather than playing

Yesterday's loss ends the Eagles' four-game winning

streak and pegs their final mark at 15-3. The setback,

however, is not counted towards tournament qualification,

East wasted no time scoring in the first inning. Dan

Socha singled up the middle, Mark McMahon walked and

Tom Miles singled down the leftfield line bringing home

The Eagles held on to the one-run lead until the seventh

inning when Bulkeley came through with two markers.

With one out, Paul Ciotto was hit by a pitch by losing

hurler Dave Pierro. After Ciotto stole second, Mike

Walton walked and Dave Gradante singled to left plating

Ciotto and moving Walton to second. after Bill Manzi

singled coring Walton, Penders lifted Pierro, bringing in

Keith Lamb, who struck out Bob Gerena to end the frame.

the eighth. Tim Cascone reached safely on an error by

shortstop Socha, and took second on a passed ball. Marty

Crane bunted back to the mound but Lamb's peg to first

went wild with Cascone scoring and Crane going to second.

latter scored as catcher Tim Charlebois' attempted

pickoff of Crane sailed into left, Ciotto taking second on

the lay. Pete Poliski reached safely on a fielder's choice

and Walton singled driving in Clotto. Manzi singled to

Miles collected two of East's five hits with Mike

Furlong's 14-game hitting streak ended, going hitless four

times. East now awaits word of pairings and rankings in

the State Tournament, which will be announced Tuesday.

shallow right bringing in the final marker.

East is in the Class B Division.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -

dredge Holloway has signed, with the Ottawa Rough Riders

of the Canadian Football

League. Holloway had been

drafted by the New England

upcoming major league

Bears, says he is prepared to

sign a 35year lease and move

Patriots of the National Foot- walton,

ball League and very likely also Manzi, 22

Prepared to Move

CHICAGO (UPI) — George
Halas, owner of the Chicago
Bears, says he is prepared to

CHICAGO (UPI) — George
Taller, dh, cf

over Webb Junior High of Wethersfield.

Bill Moran set a school

record in the 180-yard low

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Gerena, If Hajdasz, If Yacanello,

Holloway Signs

Ciotto singled to right advancing Crane to third and the

Bulkeley wasn't through, however, adding four runs in

because of total lack of effort and pride on our part.

the door for four Bulldog runs.

the deadline Wednesday.

Ending its baseball season on a sour note yesterday was East Catholic, bowing 6-1 to Bulkeley High at Colt Park in

Pete Close Featured in Magazine

Current edition of Sports Illustrated features the varsity athletic picture at MIT where former Manchester High and St. John's University track star Pete Close serves as director of sports information. The former United States Olympian and one-to one-time winner of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race.

MIT has a most unique outlook with a record 22 varsity sports without granting one athletic scholarship. All events are free. Close, who competed in the mile in the 1960 Olympic Games, serves as assistant track mentor-at the Massachusetts college on the banks of the Charles

Golf Carts Now Chained

Due to repeated acts of vandalism on the course, all golf carts at Ellington Ridge County Club are now chained when not in use...Golfers at Ellington this season have been pleased with the new 150-yard markers displayed on the course...Steve Gates, Eastern Connecticut State Collee long distance runner, will compete in the mile run this weekend in the NCAA Division III National Track Meet in Berea, Ohio. Gates, a Manchester High product, is the NAIA District 32 mile champion...Ken Smith of baseball's Hall of Fame writes that George Weiss' collection of mementos are now on display at the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine. It's the largest collection from one man at the

Major Track Meet Due

Major track meet for the schools involved - Illing and Bennet - will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wigren Track. Both squads are undefeated. George Suitor handles Illing and Dave Dooman coaches Bennet...Alex Hackney, Country Club golf pro, reports 20 per cent of the players to date have used motorized carts and 90 per cent of the women pull their own mini carts...Bob Shaeffer, assistant pro at Ellington Ridge, said the scores for women golfers to date have been five strokes higher than a year ago...Wally Fortin, Senior Citizens' director, is busy lining up a trip for his group to Fenway Park in Boston for a Red Sox game...Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy will return as non-playing coach of the Vernon Orioles in the Twilight Baseball League this season...Followers of slow pitch softball have seen one major rule change this season. The maximum 10-foot high pitching rule is out. No longer is there any restriction on the height of a pitch...Just Wondering: One reason softball has taken over the spotlight from area baseball is that games are usually completed in one hour, or less, with seven inning baseball games requiring one hour and a half to two hours and nine innings taking anywhere from two and one-half to three and one-half hours.

South Windsor Hoop School

Charlie Sharos, long-time basketball coach at South Windsor High, will head a basketball school for boys June 23-27 and June 30-July 4 at South Windsor High. Boys wishing information may write Sharos at South Windsor High...Jack Repass, University of Hartford sports publicist, has been named to the Hawk Club which honors those within the college who have contributed to the athletic programs over the years. Repass is now in his 10th year in keeping the media supplied with sports information...This year's GHO will have a new look with all 1,-000 volunteer workers wearing official uniforms of kelly

Sophs Pace Tribe Over East Netmen

got past crosstown East Catholic, 4-3, yesterday at the The Indians wind up the season 4-6 while the Eagles' final mark stands 8-4.

Valentine, 6-4, 6-4 over Pete Visgilio and Greg Lareau.

final mark stands 8-4. Results: Arenas (M) def.
Senior Dan Arenas and Mark Briggs 6-2, 6-3; Comsophomore Jon Peck won passo (EC) def. Dave singles - matches for Jacobs 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Peck

Manchester while junior (M) def. Chris Stone 6-3, 6-2; Gary Compasso and St. Jean (EC) def. Valentine freshman Randy St. Jean 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; Briggs-Stone copped their matches for (EC) def. Arenas-Mike hurdles with a 23.1 clocking 2. Schultz (D), 3. Reynolds (D) Loveland 6-4, 6-0; Steve and Del Knowles set a 135' 5". In doubles, each side won Hirschfeld-Jacobs (M) def. one with the decisive point Compasso-St. Jean 6-2, 6-0; going to Peck and Valentine-Peck (M) def. sophomore partner Phil Visgilio-G. Lareau 6-4, 6-4.

Moriarty's Open Loop With Win

Breaking out in spanking new light blue uniforms, Moriarty Brothers got off on the right foot last night in helping open the Hartford Twilight League. The local entry topped Bristol, 5-4, at St. Thomas.

shutout until the Bell he faced to preserve the win. :24.5. runs in the seventh inning.
By that time the Gas
Housers had built up a 5-0

Nike Nicosiala ted the Government of the locals with two hits. Seven different Bristol players
Collected one hit each. Five Collected one hit each. Five different Bristol players
Collected one hit each.

home run over the rightfield Moriarty's open at Mt. (B), 2. Luturri (D), 3. Doyon fence in the third inning for Nebo Tuesday night against (B) :23.1.

of the blows came in the last 4 1/2". Steve Chotiner made his debut an impressive one of the blows carrie in the last at bats. Kevin Kelliher took the loss, allowing just six

High jump: 1. White (D), 2. Kearney (B), 3. Melendez (B)

the West Hartford Shot Put: 1. Knowles (B), 2. Serafine needed relief help Merchants. Thursday the Pet (B), 3. White (D) 40' 10". in the final inning from locals face Vernon at Henry veteran Pete Sala. The Park in Rockville.

Discus: 1. Pet (B), 2. Knowles (B), 3. King (D) 102 veteran Pete Sala. The Park in Rockville.

record in the shot put with a 440-yd. relay: 1. Bennet toss of 40-feet 10-inches. (Walsh, Quinn, Kearney, Or-Bennet, which has seven duz) :49.6. wins to its credit, meets crosstown Illing Tuesday 100-vd, dash: 1. Quinn (B), 2 (not Wednesday as previous-Costas (W), 3. Walsh (B) :11.2. ly stated) at 3 at Pete Mile: 1. Zito (W), 2. Luz (B)

East Catholic (1)

Wigren Track. 3. Klotzer (B) 4:58.2. 440: 1. Orduz (B), 2. McKen-Bennet vs. Deane zie (B), 3. Desroches (W) :55.7. 100-yd. dash: 1. Canfield (D), 220: 1. Costas (W), 2. Kearney (B), 3. Quinn (B) Mile run: 1. Luz (B), 2. Marianella (D), 3. Bulhalski (B), 3. Kos (B) 2:14.9.

McKenzie (B), 3. Marrs (D) (B), C. Gallant (B) 16' 5 1/4". was cruising along with a shutout until the Bell be feed to preserve the win.

220-yd. dash: 1. Canfield (D), Pet (B), 3. Bonsignore (W) 40'

240-yd. dash: 1. Canfield (D), Pet (B), 3. Bonsignore (W) 40'

240-yd. dash: 1. Canfield (D), Pet (B), 3. Bonsignore (W) 40'

240-yd. dash: 1. Canfield (D), Pet (B), 3. Bonsignore (W) 40' Towners exploded for four Mike McDonald led the 880-yd. run: 1. Whiston (B), 2. Bon-signore (W), 3. Knowles (B)

> High jump: 1. White (D), 2. 180-yd, hurdles: 1. Moran

Dillon, 20-year-old star center WHA, reportedly has been offered \$1.4 million to jump to the New York Rangers if that NHL team selects him in next

\$1.4 Million Offer

TORONTO (UPI) - Wayne



Catholic Girls in Shutout Tennis Win over Indians

Using the whitewash brush yesterday was the East Kellie White each won their singles matches in straight Catholic girls' tennis team to blank crosstown Manchester High, 7-0, at the Indians' courts.

Result: Murano (EC) def. Amy Stone 6-1, 6-1; Anderson (EC) def. Annette Duke 6-4, 6-3; L. White (EC) def. Ann Johnson 6-0, 6-1; K. White (EC) def. Judy Kopman 6-1, 6-4; Anderson-L. White (EC) def. Jan Pierro-Ginny Cappuccio 8-1: Ann Canata-Rose Vialoa (EC) def. Belin-Mary Catherine Murano, Sue Anderson and Lori and Leonard (EC) def. Cynthia Buckler-Mary Busky 6-3, 7-5.

5,000 meters in an informal group of athletes from

meet at the University of Finland. "I'm still not ready

13:23.8, just missing his and that might be good if I

Club finished second.

The Eagle maidens are now 7-1 for the season and wind up play today against Penney High at the Manchester Racquet Club. Manchester finishes with a 4-7 over-all

Prefontaine Killed In Auto Accident

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - pinned partially under the own American record in the his western tour with a his football club to suburban

Arlington Heights if an 80,000seat stadium is built there by
1977. The Bears' present home
is Soldier Field, owned by the
city of Chicago. The stadium is
50 years old and seats only

Totals

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6
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RBI: Miles, Walton, Gradante, Manzi
2; SB: Furlong 2, Socha, Moffett, Lamb,
Ciotto 2, Coleman, Poliski; BB: Pierro 2,
Walton 6; SO: Pierro 4, Lamb 3, Walton
7: Hits off Pierro 4 for 2 runs in 6 2/3 innings; Lamb 2 for 4 runs in 1 1/3 innings;
L: Pierro. America's premier distance vehicle. runner Steve Prefontaine was killed early today in an Prefontaine, 24, was alone Oregon's Hayward Field. This till not ready to race," he said. "It will automobile accident.

when the accident occured Prefontaine was timed at still be a couple of weeks

Police said Prefontaine's at 12;40 a.m. PDT. convertible crossed the Earlier in the evening, the American standard of run in the national AAU center line, jumped a curb, 1972 Olympian ran his last 13:22.2, set in Helsinki, competition." hit a solid rock embankment race and came within one Finland, last year. Frank His next race had been and flipped over. He was and one-half seconds of his Shorter of the Florida Track scheduled for June 7 here in

Paced by sophomores, the Manchester High tennis team Bennet Trackmen — Canisius on Probation— MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - The NCAA Committee on In-

fractions said Thursday it has placed Canisius College of

Buffalo, N.Y., on probation for two years for violations of

NCAA regulations. The violations included extra benefits to athletes, improper financial aid, improper recruitment and obligations of membership in the NCAA. Chalking up two wins yesterday was the Bennet Junior The Canisius basketball team cannot compete in post-High track team, 66-38 over Silas Deane and 58 1/2 to 18 1/2 season games after the 1975-76 and 1976-77 seasons or

appear on NCAA-controlled television during this period. Canisius will be allowed to grant only five new basketball Javelin: 1. J. Mainville (B), scholarships for the period.



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swingman Junior Bridgeman by Los Angeles; Jackson

State forward Eugene Short by New York; DePaul center

Bill Robinzine and Penn forward Bob Bigelow by Kansas

City; Southern Illinois center Joe Meriweather by

Houston: Seattle University guard Frank Oleick by the

Seattle SuperSonics; LaSalle center Joe Bryant by Golden

New York 7 Texas 5, night. (All Times EDT Chicago (Osteen 1-5) at Detroit (Lolich 5-3), 9:00 p.m.t Kansas City (Busby 7-3) at Milwaukee (Broberg 6-4), 8:30 p.m. Boston (Tiant 5-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 34), 9:00 p.m. New York (Medich 3-7) at Texas Saltimore (Palmer 7-3) at Californi

assler 3-5), 10:30 p.m. Sosman 1-2), 11:00 p.m. Saturday's Games Chicago at Detroit. Cansas City at Milwaukee Soston at Minnesota.

Burris 6-3), 2:30 P.M. Philadelphia (Lonborg 3-2), 8:00 P.M. Curtis 2-3), 8:30 P.M. Rogers 3-4), 8:05 P.M.

Los Angeles at Chicago Cincinnati at St. Louis, triligh San Diego at New York, night Houston at Philadelphia, night Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night San Francisco at Montreal, nigh

Trade Made

while righthander Dyar Miller will leave the Red Wings to take than he has in several years; produced 44 sub-par rounds. Reynolds' place in the Oriole Irwin, fresh from a twoullpen in time for their Friday weeks vacation; and Inman, night game against California.

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caught sight of the Texas Rangers Thursday night, he got to feeling better in a hurry. Maddox, who had suffered through a 1-for-20 batting slump during the past

few days, went 4-for-5 against his former teammates, drove in four runs and produced the two tie-breaking runs in the top of the ninth that gave the Yankees a 7-5 victory over the slumping Rangers in the only game played in the majors. It was the sixth straight loss for fourth-place Texas, which let the

American League West only a week Maddox became a central figure in a beanball, name calling run-in with Texas during spring training, an incident which continued briefly last

week when the Rangers were in New But after his splendid night at the plate in the opening game of a fourgame series with Texas, Maddox was

watching his words very carefully. "I don't want to get in any trouble," he said. "Sure, it's always nice to get a couple of hits against the Rangers but really, I was just happy to get hits against anybody.

"I have been in such a terrible slump. Last night in Kansas City I ran into such bad luck that I just about said 'to heck with it." Maddox tripled home Bobby Bonds

in the first inning, then scored himself on a sacrifice fly by Thurman Munson. After Texas tied the game at 3-3, Maddox put the Yankees back in front in the fifth with a two-out single that scored Fred Stanley from second. The Rangers fought back again to tie the score at 5-5 but Maddox struck again in the ninth.

The Yankees put runners on first and third with only one out but the Rangers came close to getting out of the jam when pinch runner Larry Murray was thrown out at home trying to score on a ground ball hit by

That brought up Maddox with two out and two on and he produced his fourth hit - a double to centerfield

## PGA Called It Right, Real Class at Atlanta

ranked among its top seven had 68s along with Leonard pin." leaders going into today's Thompson and Jack wing. Nicklaus, who returned to second round.

two strokes back.

PGA called it right when it Forest grads making their like a tough Sunday," said

figured making the Atlanta mark on the tour, all shot 6- Miller. "But, I guess they Golf Classic a "designated" under-par 66s in Thursday's were trying to kep us from tournament would give it opening round of the \$225,000 tearing up the course like we did with all those low scores The Classic, only event Nicklaus, who won't play in Wednesday's pro am. We other than the Tournament again until the Open three were getting perfect lies in Players Championship given weeks from now, and Miller, the fairway and any time that label this year, has four knocked out of a share of the you have that situation, it's U.S. Open champions lad by a two-stroke penalty, a green light to go for the

The corps of U.S. Open the tour last week at How much more could a champs also had a represent tournament ask? Memphis after a three-week layoff and tied for third, said Defending U.S. Open king shooters in Lee Trevino. his game "is right on Dale Irwin and two-time Miller was complaining target" for the U.S. Open ANAHEIM. Calif. (UPI) - U.S. Open champ Billy about the pin placements and he expcts to play "just The Baltimore Orioles Casper are tied for the lead and Nicklaus and Irwin both three more rounds (here)" Thursday traded right-handed with lesser-known Joe In- admitted they were as tough before making a bid for that

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The 21-year-old student from Pensacola, Fla., who Irvine Cited

The Americans completed on a few points from him.

a record-breaking 15½ to 8

He's a fine player and his ½ points victory over Great Britain and Ireland
Top scoring honors went

NATIONAL FARM
Winning by a 15-2 count last Thursday to retain the to Curtis Strange, the 20- night was Moriarty Brothers trophy and boost their win year-old baby of the team. over Nichols Tire at Bowers tally to 22 out of 25. There Strange, from Virginia Field. Steve Harley, Bernie Manchester at Class A Meet also was the added bonus of Beach, Va., figured in two achieving the landslide win winning foursome matches, on the formidable 6,914halved with Richard Eyl and Malinoski added a home run. yard, par-72 St. Andrews Old scored a decisive four and Mike Paulein had a pair of two-Course -scene of the two U.S. defeats in 1938 and 1971. The Americans, holding It was also a successful an 8-4 halfway lead after

man team travels to Liverpool Friday for next week's over Sears, 14-5. Ed DoBranski

British Amateur Golf Championships with the coveted tripled, doubled and singled for

three win over Irishman Pat baggers for Nichols. match for elder statesman The A's beat the Yankees, 38-Wednesday's action, shared of the side, 51-year-old Bill 25, last night. John Gally Giegengack, 68-year-old coach the second round of four Campbell. The insurance homered and tripled for the A's foursomes before streaking broker from Huntington, W. and Jacques Tardif and Brad Va., who made his Walker Freeman played well defen-

The golfing granddad The Red Sox topped the Mets, halved with Hutcheon and 22-18, Wednesday. Best for the wound up by beating Eyles winners were Ray Brookes and two and one. Gary Koch and Rickey Pointer. Tops for the John Grace were the only mets were Greg Twerdy and two Americans to claim two Tom Sokolowski. victories each in the singles.

Terrace, Florida, downed Sears trounced Dillon Ford, 13-Hugh Stuart and crushed 1, last night at Waddell Field. James five and four. Grace, Paul McCluskey clubbed a 27-year-old Texan from Fort Worth, defeated Martin homer along with a single. Ben the results of the test are deterthe victorious 1974 Worth, detected and one and McGowen added a triple. For finished up with a two and Dillon's, which suffered first one win over Charlie Green. loss, Edgar Ezrins had a pair of

> partnership with Dick NEW YORK (UPI) - Ted Irvine, New York Rangers Siderowf, lost two and one to was selected Thursday to receive the annual Charlie late substitute Mark James Conacher Memorial Trophy for "outstanding



Correll and Evans, Atl, Watson, Hou

American League: Horton, Det 10; Bonds, NY and Jackson, Oak 9; Carbo, Bos, Hisle, Minn, Tenace, Oak and Burroughs, Tex 8. Runs Batted In National League: Garvey, LA 36; Winfield, SD 35; Bench, Cin and Watson, Hou 34; Wynn, LA and Staub, NY 33. Wants Aggressive Man

American League: Rivers, Cal 28; Otis, KC 25; Patek, KC 15; Nettles, Cal, Hisle, Davis, Tex 13. Minn, Bonds, NY, Washington, Oak and (Based on most victories

National League: Sutton, LA 8-3; Messersmith, LA 7-1; Jones, SD 6-2; Burris, Chi, Matlack, NY and Barr, Sl 3; Seaver, NY 64. American League: Blue, Oak 9-2; Kaat. Chi 8-1; Ryan, Cal 8-3; Palmer, Balt, Busby and Fitzmorris, KC 7-3; Lee, Box



NATIONAL

Scoring in every inning, Nichols Tire whipped Moriarty Brothers, 10-4, last night at Buckley Field. George Hanlon hurled a four-hitter and struck out 15 in notching the win. Andy Wickwire and Gary Doyon paced the winners with two oingles apiece. Mike Falkowski doubled and singled and John Perry had a pair of hits for Moriarty's.

INTERNATIONAL Exploding for 10 runs in the second inning, the Lawyers overwhelmed Stevenson's Exxon, 16-4, last night at Leber Field. For the winners, 3-3, Joe Panaro stroked two homers Shawn Spears tripled and doubled and Dean Page added two singles. For the losers, 1-4, Dave Young doubled and

AMERICAN FARM

Victorious last night

the winners and Tim Scalise

tripled. No mention of Sears

syndrome for the Atlanta Hawks. First, the good news: The Hawks had the first, third and topped the Keggers, 29-13, last 19th choices in Thursday's National Basketball Association college draft and landed North Carolina State's David Thompson, Morgan State's Marvin Webster and Dwight Morrow High School's (yes, high school) Bill Willoughby.

Thompson, a shy 22-year-old three-time All-America and

Then MacKinnon left the

Spirits - and suddenly the clock

says he's got "one of the prize

youngest coach in the league

voungest team in the league.

With its rookie front line of

Marvin Barnes, Maurice Lucas

and Gus Gerard, St. Louis made

headlines on and off the court.

Thorn thinks a year of

experience has made the

difference to help his new club

"If Marvin, Maurice and Gus

continue to improve and play as

they did this year," Thorn told

a news conference, "the sky's

He said John Morrison will

develop a fast-break style to go

along with stronger defense and

MacKinnon, who leaves to

become director of player pr-

sonnel with the Buffalo Braves

strong play on the boards.

become a champion.

the limit."

hits apiece. Vern Day had five You don't have to tell the Hawks the country's in a receshits for the Keggers with John sion because they're already sagging under the financial Angeli and Bruce Johnson adburden of decreased audiences and inflated salaries. ding three each. Holidays vs. Honda, 8:45 -Consequently, the Hawks' fourth pick in the draft was almost as important as the first three because Atlanta was able to sell it to Seattle for a sizable chunk of cash. CANDLELIGHT

After the surprising Spirits

8:55 Red Sox vs. Twins,

Seven runs in the fifth inning last season's UPI Player of the Year, has engaged at-13-5 duke over Crispino's last night at Robertson. Jeff Maxwell had three hits and Leo Williamson, Ron Laliberte, Outhit 14-11, the Leopards apiece for Dick's. Mike over the Bobcats last night at Domenick and Dave Hassett

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Rod Thorn got a second chance Fifteen hits were turned into and he's determined to make the most of it singled twice and Simone an 8-5 win last night at Robert-Last summer Harry Welt-Calhoun homered. For the Bob- son by Vito's over Nassiff man, president of the Spirits of cats, Gail Morianos, Joyce Arms. For Vito's, Frank St. Louis, made it no secret he the National Basketball Lalashius tripled and singled twice, Paul Solomonson had wanted Thorn to coach his new entry in the American Basketentry in the American Basketthree bingles and Alan Grzyb ball Association. Thorn would have liked the was turned back nine months job, too, but he and Weltman and Weltman and Thorn were doubled and stroked two singles couldn't agree on a contract. for Nassiff's and Rich Osgood While Thorn remained assistant job again. coach of the New York Nets, This time they got together, and Wavne Johnson contributed Bob MacKinnon took the St. and Thorn, who was officially

Coming up with two runs in eliminated the defending chamthe bottom of the sixth, Wilson pion Nets this season in the first Electric nipped Multi Circuits, round of the playoffs, Thorn resigned and agreed verbally to take a job as assistant coach

With Tom Crockett's single and director of player per-Goss and Tom and Mike

Scoring their runs in pairs, Fogarty Brothers outdistanced Manchester Oil Heat trounced night at Fitzgerald. Merrill Walnut Barbers, 20-3, last night Myers and Mike Lombardo with 2:15 Red Sox vs. Twins, at Nike Field. Mark Hanna with three and two hits respectively WTIC three and Bob Simler, Ron paced Fogarty's. Jim MacIn-Carr, Ray Brawn, Ted Delude tosh, Sam Forcucci and Ron Cubs and Ken Ferry with two hits Nivison each had two safeties

Exploding for seven runs in Track the sixth, North United Methodist got past CBT, 10-5, Morin had two hits for CBT.

WOMEN'S ASA Victorious last night was Linda Hamm had two homers and Marge Malone two hits for the locals.

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and the New York lawyer has done a splendid job as
David's asking price is reportedly in the \$3 million range.

Phoeix; Arizona State guard Lionel Hollins by Portland;
Stanford center Rich Kelley by New Orleans; Louisville "We wouldn't have drafted them if we couldn't pay them," Atlanta Hawks' President John Wilcox told skeptical reporters. "I can just go on the Hawks' track record and that track record is very good at signing No. 1 picks."

Good News, Bad News Syndrome

to the national championship in his junior year after an un-Now, the bad news: Atlanta has to sign these basketball hotshots and as the song says, "It Don't Come Easy." defeated sophornore season. Best known for his sperial acrobatics, Thompson has the ball-handling ability and outside accuracy to make an excellent pro swingman. the Most Valuable Player in the 1974 NCAA Division II

Darryl Dawkins of Maynard Evans High of Orlando, Fla., torney Larry Fleischer to help him get over his shyness was the fifth player selected, taken by the Philadelphia Spirits Tab Thorn Willoughby, who had signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Kentucky, and Dawkins are now ineligible

for further competition, although they could play junior college or NAIA ball if they decide not to sign with the NBA or the American Basketball Association. Adams and Nevada-Las Vegas guard Ricky Sobers by

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### Detroit Tigers for minor league Jack Nicklaus and Johnny opening day of a tourna- "My game is very solid Miller are in the next group, ment. But, even with that, right now," the "almost perfect" Casper, winner of 51 tour Casper's playing better fairways and greens events during his career.

Coming up Monday, June 30 There will be a \$2 entry fee. at the Manchester Country Club Applications are now will be the second annual In- available at the Crockett Agensurance Youth Golf Classic cy, Clarke Agency and at the sponsored by the Independent Country Club's pro shop. Insurance agents in Winners will advance to the Participants must be at least be staged at the Air Force

13 years of age and must not Academy course in Colorado. reach their 18th birthday before Aug.1, 1975. Also, he or she must be a

Manchester resident or must attend a Manchester school.

Hoop Registration New York

physician, examined diabetes, and said the exact

state tournamen. The finals will

Major League

Boxscore

(Transportation is Available)

Pople's Republic of China the clear in the singles where with an apparent attack of matches and halved his undefeated record in best in the Yanks and Ka pneumonia Friday shortly another.
before he was due to return to Non-playing team captain 35 7 12 6 Totals 30 5 10 5 the United States with the Ed Updegraff described his Dr. Anthony Daley of had fielded since the trophy Inglewood, Calif., the team was first contested in 1922.

Catcher Jim Sundberg Dives Too Late

Elliott Maddox Scores From Third on Fly Ball

LPGA Fires Executive

Mann, Ladies Professional Golf

Association executive board presi-

dent, has confirmed that Executive

Director Bud Erickson will not have

his contract renewed after it expires

Miss Mann, speaking after stroking a 71 in the first round of the \$55,000

LPGA championship Thursday, said,

'Pressure from within our group

challenged me to find new and better

ways to improve it. We gave Bud

every chance to make his own

statement." She said a replacement is

golf in a better position."

being sought who can "put women's

"We're looking for an aggressive

person, a man with financial

background," said Miss Mann, who

appeared distraught over the publicity

surrounding the decision. "This deci-

sion was made in late January. The

board has the legal right not to renew

his contract. We wanted to make a

smoother transition on this but Buc

right for us to make our move. We

simply hemed and hawed.

TENNIS

TRACK

East Catholic at Class

(girls) (Amity Regional)

Giegengack

Meet (Farmington)

Manchester at Class A Meet

PEKING (UPI) - Robert

team that competed in the

(girls)

Penney at East Catholic

want to do this through telvision,

more money and bigger tournaments

more professionally done. I'm not

knocking our sponsors but I think we

know of ways to increase our

LPGA, said Miss Mann came to him

"out of the blue" six or seven weeks

ago with the news that his contract

would not be renewed by the

Citing the fact some tourney spon-

sors are struggling to put up as much

as \$40,000, he said, "it is impossible to

have thirty \$100,000 tournaments. Not

many people know it costs twice as

much as your tournament purse to

reach your break-even point. They say

they want to play for nothing less than

the case, we would have lost 10 tour-

naments right off the bat.

Record-Breaking Win

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**Walker Cuppers** 

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) - The United States 10-

a \$50,000 minimum purse. If that was

"Somehow women's golf has not

captured the fancy of the average

man in the street. The scores are get-

ting better but you have to have happy

sponsors. Everybody wants to make a

living on the tour and you can do that

if you can play. If you can't, you

executive board.

Erickson, hired in 1969 by the

Giegengack, who suffers from diabetes, and said the exact depth," he said. "Man for nature of the attack could not man all through. It's as good be determined until blood tests a team as have had." But it was not all smiles in "All his heart signs are the American camp. Jerry good," said Daley. "We can't Pate, the U.S. Amateur be sure what his trouble is until champion and a member of Eisenhower trophy team,

had a disastrous Walker Cup

Wednesday and crashed humanitarian and public service contributions." three and two against Ian The 30-year-old Irvine was cited for his work with men-Hutcheon in Thursday's tally handicapped youngsters in both the United States and Canada. It was his second such award this season, "I can't explain it," said following the annual "Good Guy" award he was given by Updegraff. "I was counting New York hockey writers.

## SLOW PITCH For Atlanta Hawks in NBA Draft FONIGHT'S SCHEDULE first and ending with 10 in the Dean vs. Vets, 6:15 . seventh inning, the Angels

night at Robertson Park. John Neville hit for the cycle

Robertson Firemen vs. Vittner's, 6:15 72s vs. Sportsman, 7:30 -

had what counted for a 15-5 win Cheney Tech. For the winners, each had two blows for the Julie Dabate doubled and losers. singled, Rose Mary Lovett tripled, doubled twice and

Farr and Roberta Hublard each had two bingles. With Shirley Roglis hurling a six-hitter, Scruse Wallpaper & Paint whipped Busy Bee Mobil 14-2, last night at Mt. Nebo.

For the winners, Cathy Grant, Marianne McCluskey, Barb Brody, Wendy Comp and hits. Diane Bouffard had a pair of blows for the losers and Bet EASTERN

Coming up with two runs in in the bottom of the seventh the bottom of the seventh, scoring Carl Ogren with the Lathrop Agency nipped Millers winning marker, Crockett Falls, 10-9, last night at Mt. Agency topped Frank's Market, Nebo to remain undefeated. 8-7, last night at Fitzgerald. Jim Rufini homered and Tim Coughlin, Ben Grzyb, Rick tripled, Ernie Welskopp conributed three hits and Dave Mazzoli and John Hall each Crockett each had two hits for added two hits for the winners. the winners. Jim Dowling, John Wayne Miner, Len Riccio and Hren, John Barry, Dave Bran-Joe Tarvano each had three hits nick and Don Bergin each had for Millers and Tim Guard had two blows for Frank's.

Scoring early and often, apiece paced the Oilers. Ferry for Acadia. homered. Rich Reynold, Ed Dutka and Dave Enes each had

two blows for Walnut. Rallying with seven runs in last night at Keeney Field. the sixth, Annulli's Construc- Earle Custer, Greg Macklis and WINF tion outlasted Farr's, 14-11, last Jim LaPenta each had two hits night at Nike Field. Randy for Methodist. Al Pratt stroked Swanson had four hits, Art a three-run homer and Larry Clarke three and John Burger, Chip McNally two apiece for the winners. Ed Bombadier. Tom Sanienza and Kevin Gerri- Brown's Tire over Welcome, 11-

Exploding for 11 runs in the

In NBA Player Draft

## Two First Round Picks

who either lived or played in Grochowalski, 6-7, 205, of New England have been Hoiyoke, set all Assumption selected in the National Basket- offensive and rebounding records in his collegiate career Leading the list of New Murphy, 6-8, 218, of Clinton, led England players chosen in Massachusetts with a 17.8 Thursday's draft were a pair of scoring average and a 9.5 first-round choices who were bred in New England but played rebounding average.

The last two players selected elsewhere. Frank Oleynick of in the 10-round draft were Bridgeport, Conn., and the former Somerville High School University of Seattle was taken teammates, Mike Fahey of y the Seattle Supersonics as Brandeis and Bill Endicott o Bigelow of Penn via

Winchester, was selected 13th by Kansas City. Oleynick, a 6-3, 185-pound guard, was recruited for ut followed O'Connor to Seattle. Bigelow is a 6-7, 210-pound forward who had been sought by the Boston Celtics. Bentley guard Brian Hammel, 6-3, 170 from White Plains, N.Y., was the first New England collegian selected. He was picked in the third round by The Chicago Bulls took th

next two New England players,

drafting Assumption center

John Grochowalski in the

seventh round and

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controlling his young stars, 4:30 (3) Boxing, Bowling sometimes referred to as the 5:00 (30) Tennis 5:00 (8) Evel Knievel, 4:00 (24) Winter Deaf Illing Tennis Squad Wins 8:55 Yanks vs. Rangers, Illing Junior High tennis team, 5-0, over Coventry High at the 2:00 Met vs. Padrres, Patriots' courts. Results: Cherie Dow (I) def. 2:15 (22,30) Red Sox vs. Darren Bell 10-1, Dan Fox (I) Twins, WTIC def. Peter Edmondson 10-8 2:30 (8,40) Tennis: King Chris Boser (I) def. Al Schmidt vs. Wade 4:00 (8) Atlanta Golf 1. Sue Roth-Chris Young (I) 4:30 (3) Tennis: Laver vs. def. Eric Underwood-Doug Fitch 10-3.

Remember that our FATHER'S DAY REBATE SALE Continues 'til June 14th! BONUS DRAWING

State; Southern California center John Lambert b Cleveland: South Carolina forward Tom Boswell, who still has another year eligibility, by Boston; and Kentucky Webster, nicknamed the "Human Eraser," was named swingman Kevin Grevey by Washington. The prize for originality in the draft goes to New Orleans which used its 10th and final round pick to claim leksander Belov, a 6-7 forward for the U.S.S.R. national Willoughby, a 6-8 forward who averaged 35 points and 22 team. The Jazz, when questioned about the validity of the rebounds a game for his Englewood, N.J., high school, was selection, assured the NBA's Asssistant Commissioner not the first prep star chosen in the draft as burl; 6-10 Simon Gourdine: "His class has graduated."

Ali Wanted \$6 Million

For Fight with Frazier Other first-round picks were: Oklahoma forward Alvan

A 6-4 forward at N.C. State, Thompson led the Wolfpack

is proposed \$9.5 million title

ope Sarreal Jr. said Thursday.
Sarreal said shortly before he still a big chance we could left for Bangkok that Frazier was asking \$3.5 million for his both fighters." third bout with Ali. reduced, depending on his negotiations with Don King, 12-rounder, also on points.

MANILA (UPI) - World who promoted Ali's last three heavyweight champion Muham- fights, and the champ's mad All wanted \$6 million for manager, Herbert Muhammad "I am still in constant contact match with Joe Frazier here with King and Muhammad

regarding the 15-round title

arrive at a smaller purse for prize money could still be March, 1971, and in the return bout in January, 1973, Ali won a

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## 50's Hop Tonight

Tonight, at 7:30 o'clock in diligently, and have doubled Clarke Arena, the Nifty-Fifties their repertoire of polished Band returns! Last March, the songs from the fabulous 1950's. group played at Manchester These include such classics as High's most successful dance in "In the Still of the Night, years. More than 1,000 people "Duke of Earl," "Poison Ivy" llocked to see the greased-up and "Splish Splash," plus their group sing and dance. Hundreds old favorites, such as managed to dance the night "Silhouettes," "At the Hop," away and have a thoroughly and "Come Go With Me." good time themselves, rocking to the great music of the 50's.

The group, composed of eight brother Michael, who Manchester High School graduated from MHS last year. students and two MHS grads, Terry Sullivan is at the have enjoyed a rapidly-growing keyboard, with Mitch Dul career, beginning with te playing the sax and vocalizing. Talent Show, and Charlie Uzanas is the bass blossoming into the March player. Dance, which was sponsored by The vocalists are Eric Mann, the Round Table Singers, of Jon Adams, Brian Beggs, Neil which many of the boys are Snuffer and Bill Matthews.

Since then, they have been promises to rock around the playing at high school dances clock. Get greased, get out the and nightclubs. But tonight, bobby-socks and penny-loafers, they return to MHS in all their and come on up. A greasy good

**Debaters Second** 

The MHS Debating Team of presidential and vice Championships at Southern throughout the year. Connecticut State College. Held May 17, the activities revolved

closed out its season with an presidential candidates. They impressive showing in the State have been arguing this topic

Providing the beat is

Lead guitar is played by his

The Nifty-Fifties Band

time will be had by all.

around the method of selection coached by Mrs. Costa.

Back in Town

Manchester wound up second The young rowdies who go by the name of the "Nifty Fifty Boys" have been reported in the in this competition with a area. They are expected to appear at the MHS gym tonight, from 7:30 to 10:30. The alleged record of three wins and one greasers in the car are (left to right), Jon "Jonny Vaselino" Adams, Terry "The Tiger" loss for the day. The team of Sullivan, Brian "Beggsie" Beggs, Charlie "Speedo" Uzanas, Mitch "Youngster" Dul, Keith Costa and Susan Launi Mike "The Spike" Armentano, and Eric "Rocko" Mann. Steve "Greased Lightning" question debated centered represented MHS. They are Armentano and Bill "Bubba" Matthews are shown leaning on the hood. "Squealin' Neal" Snuffer is leaning on the door. (Photo by Sweetnam)

## DECA Representatives Attend Florida Meeting

Edward Bielski and Henry Philadelphia at the North 3,000 members in attendance, sistent and successful women, Obst of the DECA (Distributive Atlantic Conference. Education Clubs of America) Tuesday afternoon, the com- region. Connecticut again Joni Mitchell, Roberta Flack, won this groovy album on an in-

they boarded buses to drove to third place in this activity at Hollywood, the site of the con- the state level this year.

a delightful experience. The schools at the National level Bradley. The group arrived she has a great voice, plays Be Me," because they're the and described how they com- that they had gained a great music, and has even painted the radio. I heard them many piled them. Manchester won deal. the state level this year.

Henry Obst was selected to David Taft was selected by Graham Nash, Jose Feliciano, losts more. I play it three or the date for the Merit Awards advisors.

At the annual COEP banquet, abilities of David Crosby, because I want to hear them Thursday night, May 22, was tation of awards by the various the date for the Merit Awards advisors.

Current Affairs, Band, Math Team, Audio-Visual, Round hosted the conference, which be a voting delegate for Connec- DECA chapter members as and Cheech and Chong. was attended by approximately ticut. He was one of seven being the outstanding Each song is different in A far out thing is on the back MHS cafeteria. 3,000 students and advisors from all over the United States.

delegates representing 2,400 Distributive Education student student DECA members from of 1974-75. Henry Obst was combinations of music, lyrics, Osmonds Fan Club by writing honor those students who have the cafeteria staff.

The program is designed to honor those students who have the cafeteria staff.

Assembly was unable to The activities began Tuesday Connecticut. The Connecticut honored at the banquet for his and vocals. This is one of those for the pictures to come in the participated in various high Awards were presented from provide such a banquet because evening with a recognition sesvoting delegation spent several service to DECA this year as albums that becomes a classic. Liail. Oh, how I wish they'd school clubs, and whose adthe following clubs: National of the lack of funding. It is sion in which several prominent hours interviewing the can-vice president.

the banquets were held by and I came up with Carol King, place winners from every state region. The awards ceremony sion was tough but when I con-favorite radio station. them. They departed from was, there were many exciting competing at the National "Court and Spark. day, May 4. They flew to Orlan-marketing and distribution. top eight in six of the events. to describe the music of Joni and Marie on it.

Since this year is coming to a close and I've neglected the weaker sex all year. I think it's time to recognize the most con-

saw many of the same people banquet and ceremony. Since Marketing Executives Inter- Sojourn, Honky Chateau, Sit- their albums - as soon as I get

"I'm Leaving It All

Rock Review

Up to You" I was just so pleased when I petitive activities began. First joined the North Atlantic and Aretha Franklin. The deci- stant replay discaway on my in the running of the school. He hitting has been spotty, with Several art classes at MHS were competing against one recognizes the eight top sidered the word, "artist" I imstudents who were acting as DECA competitive events. My favorite (and probably the another hit album. This time he Nancy Grassilli, accompanied observers, as Edward Bielski Although Manchester was not most popular) of her albums is even let his sister sing with him. The album's got a cool Bradley Field at 7 a.m., Sun- workshops on many phases of level, Connecticut placed in the There aren't really any words cover with a picture of Donny

do where they boarded a bus for One workshop which was of On Sunday, May 11, the Mitchell, but I'll try anyway: Actually, the only songs I particular interest to Edward delegates and their advisor soft, jazzy, with deep lyrics, know on it are "I'm Leaving It present student body. was the Chapter of the Year boarded buses to Miami Inter- that are well composed. Her All Up To You," "Morning Side delegation found Disney World Workshop in which winning national Airport for the flight to talents alone are abundant, as of the Mountain," and "Let It picture for the cover. As if that times, however, I skip the other wouldn't be enough she adds the tracks and just play them

four times a day.

## Dave Romano Elected SA President

Dave Romano

at school more friendly and

dent body of MHS elected Dave omano as president of the Student Assembly for the 1975-76

The five candidates were allowed to present their plat-form at an all-school assembly the previous Tuesday. They were: Keith Costa, Tom Ferguson, Tom Grakowsky, Mike Granato, and Dave George Emmerling, principal, started off the program

y recognizing all that Student Assembly has done this year and extending his congratulations and thanks to all the condition and environment speech, he thanked Janis of the school. He turned the Runde, his campaign manager floor over to this year's presi- and Bill Bouley, his publicity plans to go to the students for dent, Dave Jacobs, who man. John Koepsel made ideas, with the hope and expecreminisced about the campaign Romano's nominating speech. tation that they'll support their promises which he had carried In an unusual way he made light own ideas. He will also try to out. He then introduced the of the fact that there were achieve more representation campaign managers, who in many different kinds of kids at from each class, by popular turn introduced their can- the high school, and that appeal. Romano planned to make MHS In a nutshell, his objective

Joe Damon presented Tom a nicer place for them to come will be to make the atmosphere Grakowsky, who gave an ac- every morning. count of himself, and talked Romano is an ardent comfortable by getting lots of about his future plans for MHS. defender of open campus at people involved. He plans to use Nominating Keith Costa was MHS. He says he will fight to the talents of the people Micky Simon. Costa stressed keep it, at any cost, even if he working for him to their fullest the fact that he was the only has to take the approach that and not try to do everything candidate who was presently a Emmerling is now taking. member of Student Assembly didate qualified to do the job.
He stated that he would try to Head For Tourney get a larger cross section of students involved in activities

Cindy Buckler introduced One of MHS's sports teams play its first game on June 3 or Mike Granato. Granato asked which has been doing extremely 4. Hopefully, they will make it for a chance to keep the school well, although lacking recogni- farther than the first round, in on its feet and show that it isn't tion, is the girl's softball team. which they were eliminated last a prison. He pushed the idea of The maidens presently boast a year. For the future, the team having everyone respect and re- 7-3 record in the CCIL and are will lose only four seniors to cluding "Help Me," "Free Man tain privileges that most other in a three-way tie for second graduation this year. Best of in Paris," and "Raised on schools haven't even thought of. place, with two games left to luck to our girls in the tournagDonny & Marie Osmond: manager for Tom Ferguson. The team's main strength all Ferguson stated that Student season long has been its Crafts Up Assembly has become a social defense. All-round defensive club. He said its purpose should strength has kept the girls out For Sale be for students to have a voice of hot water many times. The

called for a meaningful Student many of the players experien- will be sponsoring a crafts show Assembly, a complete unit cing hot and cold streaks at the on June 6, from 2:30 to 4:30 another for honors. For winners in the 21 different mediately picked Joni Mitchell. ny is so cool he's come up with representing all segments of plate. An apparent weakness p.m. Both pottery and the high school. He also encouraged everyone lack of pitching depth. selling their work. to exercise his right to vote. Marianne Pemberton, a senior, The sale will take place by In the all day election, 606 has been the pitcher of record the exits near the teachers votes were counted. This is ap- in eight of the 10 contests parting lot. There's sure to be proximately 33 per cent of the played so far.

for the maidens has been the metalsmithing classes will be The team has qualified for check out the crafts sale on The new president conducted the CIAC tournament, and will June 6.

## delegation consisted of 160 last year showed their books students and advisors. In group arrived she has a great voice, plays only ones I ever heard on the radio. I heard them many that they had gained a great work, because they re the she has a great voice, plays only ones I ever heard on the radio. I heard them many that they had gained a great work, because they re the she had great only ones I ever heard on the radio. I heard them many

lettered by the art department Club. It's one that you see at hurry. My favorites used to be visors have designated them as Honors Society, Debate Club, hoped that next year this type members of National DECA didates who were running for were recognized. Wednesday. National offices.

He Tony DeFranco family, Jac-being worthy of distinction. Student Assembly will again be held. Tapestry, crosby, Stills and chairperson of the winning the Tony DeFranco family, Jac-being worthy of distinction. The Student Assembly spon-High School World. There are many students who they attended a luncheon for the land the control of the control o 13 North Atlantic states. They ference was the awards honored on May 21 by Sales and Nu, Close to the Edge, Seventh Osmonds. I'm going to buy all banquet dinner and the presen-

Banquet. This year it was in the The certificates were all Table, Aquaettes, and the Ski

## - Mikey Darby Profile: Michael Lombardo

Who is Mike Lombardo? Mike OK, but who is Mike Lombar-

the same lines as Alfred E Neumann, when he said, 'What

son," says Mike, "I think along tivities, including the Current know, except that he has a Affairs Club, and Student great desire "to get rich." This is as good an indication keeps on smiling.

Mike's character as any. One Mike is currently taking and pleasure, to make a of the most athletically and calculus, Western Civilization, successful mark in society." academically successful physics, Senior English. His Knowking Mike Lombardo's students at MHS. Mike always favorite of these is Western talents and temperament, this seems to make it look easy. Civilization which he says will, writer thinks he'll make it.

'Help him in college shortly. His favorite activity in school has been playing on the school soccer team, and his favorite who don't care."

many commitments and ac- college, he does not really pile A's on his report card and goal in life is simple: "B

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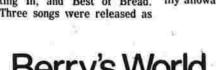
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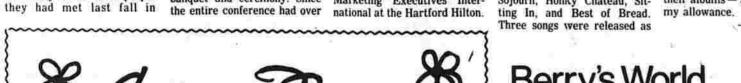
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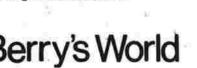
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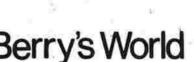




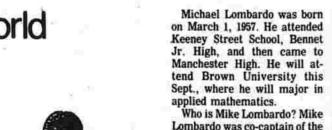




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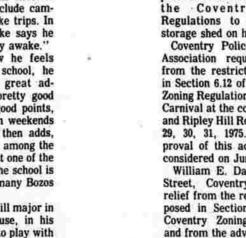




Lombardo was co-captain of soccer team, and is presently a soccer team, and is presently a co-captain of the track team. He is vice president of the National Honor Society, and of course, the IGC of MBT. do? Is Mike Lombardo the sum of his offices and activities? Assuredly not. Talking to Mike one finds that he is ar easygoing, likable kid, who relaxing in the student office with his friends from MBT. "Being an easygoing per-

hobbies at home include cam ping and making bike trips. I is spare time, Mike says he tries his best to stay awake." When asked how he feels about MHS as a school, he replies, "I'm not great ad vocate, but its a pretty good school. It has its good point like being closed on weekends and holidays." He then adds "Seriously, it ranks among the best in the state, but one of the main weakness in the school is that there are too many Bozos

At Brown. Mike will major in Math, simply because, in his Few people, if any, have ever own words, "I like to play with seen him mad. Despite his figures." As for his plans after Assembly, he still manage to Mike's philosophy and major



Board of Appeals.

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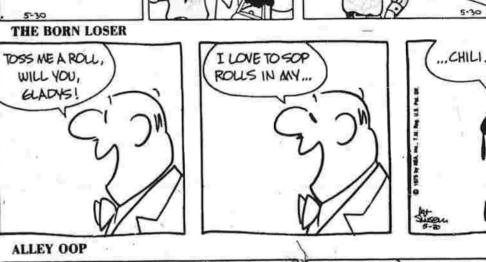


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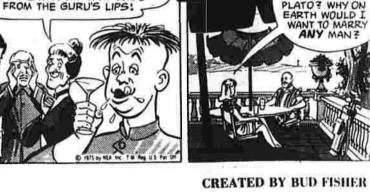
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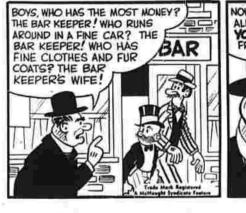
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Diamonds: South's best friend

ACROSS

Some gardens

5 Unopened flower 8 Favorite flower

We could save a lot of energy diamond. If the opponent who Pass 3 A Pass 3 A Pass 2 A Pass 2 Pass 2 at the bridge table if players would just think about the right lose one club. If he led a third heart as would be likely, South • A 4 & A 9 8 7 6 things instead of the wrong would ruff, lead a diamond and discard one of dummy's clubs. This would set up a diamond for a discard of another club and while South would have lost

dummy and promptly lost a spade finesse. West led a second heart. South won, played dummy's jack of spades and then thought about the club suit. How could he play it to avoid the less of two tricks? the loss of two tricks? The answer is that with clubs breaking 4-3 and the honors split there was no way for South

East-West vulnerable to play clubs and avoid letting the defense score two club tricks against him. Actually South led dummy's jack. East covered with the king and West Pass 4 h Pass Pass was sure of tricks with his queen and nine.

If South had just thought about ways to avoid having to play clubs he would have saved both energy and his contract. All he had to do was to lead a

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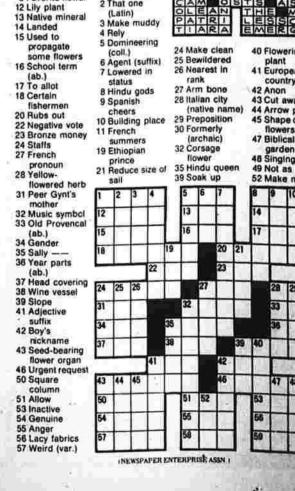
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You, South, hold: KQ985 WA

A - Just bid six clubs. There is no need to try to be too scientific now. Instead of bidding three clubs two diamond tricks he would your partner has raised you from one spade to two. What do you do

Answer to Previous Puzzle In the Garden 58 Reached destination (ab.) 59 Masculine name 1 Foundation 2 That one 24 Make clean 25 Bewildered 26 Nearest In rank 27 Arm bone 28 Italian city 40 Flowering pea plant 41 European country 42 Anon 43 Cut away rind 45 Shape of some flowers 47 Biblical garden 48 Singing voice 49 Not as much 52 Make mistake



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The lilac I chose to photograph was about seven feet high, not fully grown, but covered with full bunches of fragrant pale lavender florets. The park department of Monroe County, New York, which in-

but not yet chosen a name for it. They should label it soon because it could get lost in a hillside planting of 1,600 lilacs of 550 varieties, all the way from old-timers 20 feet tall and 50 years old to tiny newcomers putting out their blossoms for the firs time.

cludes the city of Rochester,

had developed the new variety

The parks of Rochester were a goal for members of the Connecticut Horticultural Society on their annual outofstate bus tour, this time in New York State, with 24 people on. the bus. There is perhaps no show of lilacs on the Eastern Seaboard that rivals Rochester's.

The park system was started, we learned, in 1888. Much later, the city parks ran short of funds, somebody persuaded the authorities of Monroe County, which includes the city, to take them over.

Vandalism Deplored The parks do very nicely under county management but on the way home I read an editorial in a Rochester paper deploring littering and vandalism in the parks and calling on the courts to make an exam-

The Highland Park lilacs escape damage perhaps because they are on a slope facing a main travelled way where there are street lights and offering an unobstructed view to any patrollman in a police car.

ple of some miscreant by a stiff

One of the names associated with the street of the park Center pays \$3 a year in dues. system through a gift of land is George Eastman, founder of the Eastman Kodak Co., one of sonality of the superintendent the mainstays of Rochester in- of parks, Alvan R. Grant. On dustry. Through another fami- his own time and at his own ly, but for different reasons, the suggestion, he met our group at parks acquired a fine and the Garden Center the evening specious residence which has we arrived in Rochester. He sat where classes are held, there is about the parks. Then he in a few days. a good horticultural library, showed slides, including some and volunteers are recruited to of litter and the results of van- saw plants being grown from do much of the hoeing and dalism. weed-pulling that would have to be paid for, otherwise, with

public funds The house, whose owners had developed their own nice gardens, sold the property to a doctor who used it as a sanatorium but lost it to the city, which let the park department have it as a headquarters.

Volunteer Workers Rochester Men's Garden Club, and one lady who told us she without pay. There would be another crew the next day. They told us there is no paid help at the Garden Center. The volunteers. Anyone who wants of Rochester.



Hybrid lilac, now unnamed, is one of 1600 lilac bushes in remarkable planting at Highland Park in Rochester, N.Y. There are 550 varieties. The park was one of the beauty spots on a recent bus tour by members of the Connecticut Horticultural Society. (Atwood photo)

all the privileges of the Garden

enthusiasm could be the per-

Nearby we visited Miss Helen Ellwanger, now in her nineties, whose grandfather was a pioneer nurseryman and gave the land for Highland Park. She pointed through the window at a towering blue spruce which she said was the first brought to the East from the Rocky Moun-

The home of George Eastman We found three men, all has flowers around the outside, retired, members of the but is of more interest to photographers. It is a museum of cameras and methods of belongs to no garden club but developing pictures, from the but are often damaged by disjust likes to work with plants, old tintypes to modern movie ease. all industriously digging making Mr. Eastman made his first million dollars on the old Brownie box camera. He was 51 when he built the mansion which is now the museum and librarians and clerks are also which he gave to the University reproduced by conventional

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Of interest to me at Cornell was a greenhouse display of several hundred large coleus plants with red leaves, the Cornell color, grown to decorate the stage at combecome a Garden Center, on the lecture table and told us mencement exercises to be held In a genetics laboratory we

> bits of tissue, sometimes as small as a single cell. The tissue may come from a root, a leaf or even a flower petal, and under proper conditions of light, temperature, humidity and available food elements can reproduce an entire plants. A practical application that may develop some day, a scientist said, is to grow beans under this controlled environment which would be completely free of

Plant breeders looking for improved strains can in the laboratory get billions of new plants and compared to the thousands that can be

virus disease. Beans, he

reminded us, are one of the

staple food crops of the world

and the head of the Connecticut ministrators that his annual community college system have been summoned to court to show why James W. Gardner, an English lecturer at Manchester Community rejected Gardner's grievance. College, shouldn't retain his

Gardner, who has taught at MCC since 1969, was notified

### Rebekahs Host State Officers

Rebekah State Assembly officers will be guests of Sunset Rebekah Lodge Monday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. A receiving line for the

visiting officers and guests will

regular session will begin at 8. Among the guests will be Mrs. Mary Carter of Winsted. president of Rebekah sion job at MCC. Assembly; Miss Kate Roberts of Middletown, vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Firgeleaki of Mystic, Assembly warden: Spencer Collin, grand master of the Independent Order of Odd state Board of Trustees Fellows of Connecticut, and

members of his staff. Mrs. Ruth Beckwith is in charge of the refreshments. Members of the reception committee are Mrs. Virginia Keeney and Mrs. Ethel Aspinwall.

Officers will wear colored

The state attorney general April 16 by college ad-deadline for dismissal notice. contract wouldn't be renewed. MCC President Ronald Denison didn't give Gardner a reason for his dismissal, and Denison

> Gardner's attorney, Robert Hirtle of Hartford, sought an injunction in the Court of Common Pleas, and Judge Thomas Corrigan agreed to sign a "show cause order" Wednesday.

today to state Atty. Gen. Carl Ajello and Dr. Searle Charles, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges. The papers set a court hearing next Wednesday, at 10 a.m. in Hartford, asking be at 7:30, and the lodge's Ajello and Charles to show cause why they shouldn't be enjoined from dismissing Gardner from his summer ses-

The order was delivered

The only issue before the court is the summer session post, although Gardner is also seeking to retain his position for MCC's fall semester. The separated the two matters, and the fall semester issue is expected to result in a hearing before the board this summer.

Gardner maintains that he should have been given reasons for his dismissal and more time to find another job. Denison has stated that Gardner, as a lecturer, doesn't have to be given reasons nor is there any

Gardner also claims that although he is a lecturer, he has been accorded special status at MCC because of his six years of service and because he's been paid at a level higher than lecturer.

Concerning next Wednesday's court hearing, Gardner said today his dismissal from the summer session, which starts in three weeks, is a breach of contract. Gardner's name appears in MCC's summer session catalog, and he had started preliminary work for the session before the dismissal

Gardner has received student and faculty support in the campaign to retain his job. His colleagues have petitioned college officials to rehire Gardner, and students rallied to support him before the spring semester ended.

Correction The one-way entrance into Lincoln Center's driveway and parking area will be from Main St. at the north side of the building, and NOT the south side, as stated incorrectly yesterday.

There won't be any exit into Main St. Exit will be around Lincoln Center and the church. into the Municipal Building

of DeMolay, will conduct a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the rear of the Washington Social Club. The cost is \$1 per car.

Manchester Young Marines will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at East Hartford High School to practice for a field and track meet in New York.

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Manchester Veterans Council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home.

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Town of Manchester, Connecticut Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

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Also, Harold Linnelo, East Hartford; Donald Robinson, Rt.

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Discharged Wednesday: Louise Meyerhoff, 88 Florence St.; Evelyn Lloyd, 121 Parker St.; John Spencer, 66 Holl St.; Harold Cooley, Marlborough; Lillian Bourbeau, Beverly Rd.. Vernon; Shirley Popeleski, 112 Helaine Rd.; Elsie Greaves, Stafford Springs; Judith Banks, 238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Teresa Gendreau, Stafford Springs.

Also, Stanley Prouty, 36 Durkin St.; Myrtle Wheeler, 385 W. Center St.; Florian Bolduc, 86 Linden St.: Rose Pallait, 1331

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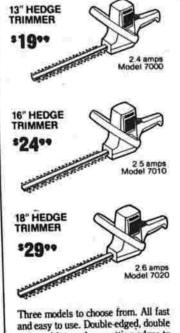
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