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Drinking Age HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature's General Law Committee today voted to raise Connecticut's drinking age from 18 to 19. The measure now goes to the House. The bill to raise the drinking

age was approved on a 9-6 vote with one abstention. Rep. Robert Jackle, R-

Stratford, led an unsuccessful light by Fairfield County lawmakers to amend the bill. Jaekle proposed raising the drinking age for the purchase of iquor to 19. But his amendment would have allowed 18-year-olds to continue to buy alcohol in restaurants and bars

More Executions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Secret Islamic tribunals today executed the former commander of Iran's air force and three other men, ignoring international criticism of the execution of former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda. Tehran radio said Amir Hossein Rabii, air force commander up to the last day of the turmoil that overthrew the Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar, confessed to his crimes and was shot by a firing squad, the radio said. Others sentenced and executed

in Tehran were Manouchehr Azmoun, former minister of religious endowments; Gen. Ali Mohammed Khajenoori, and a police officer identified only as "Belali,"

Risk Reduced

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) The risk of cancer-causing iodine contamination in the aftermath of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident has been greatly reduced, federal officials

But for the 11th consecutive day, Gov. Dick Thornburgh today warned pregnant women and little children to stay clear of a fivemile radius of the stricken nuclear power plant as a precaution. In a brief statement Sunday

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This is what was left Saturday afternoon of the Student Center building at Manchester Community College. The center, which also housed offices, the book store, and

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facilities for the food management program, was destroyed by an early morning fire. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Flames, Wind-Blown Smoke **Erased Building from View**

By SUSAN VAUGHN And GREG PEARSON **Herald Reporters**

Rain and Snow

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Tuba Soloist's Return

Enhances Civic Concert

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MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College was bouncing back quickly this morning with temporary facilities found for all the activities housed in the Student Center which burned to the ground early Saturday morning.

The college is already planning to ask the State Legislature for \$800,000 to \$1 million for what college President Ronald H. Denison called a 'lowcost, quick-build" structure to replace the burned building in the center of the main campus off Bidwell Street. Denison said this morning the new structure could be up by the fall semester

'The rebuilding of the Student Center is of paramount importance. Denison said, but the biggest problem logistically today was feeding all the students, All of the college's eating facilities, including a snack bar and vending machines. kitchen and dining room used by the Food Service Management classes were housed in the Student Center. Also in the building were the student activities office, student press and student seate offices, nurse's office and veterans' administration offices. student lounge and eating area and the college book store.

Denison placed the value on the building at \$720,000, with an additional \$200,000 in equipment. all destroyed in about a half-hour by the raging fire which was fanned by 40mile-per-hour winds.

The college auditorium will serve as cafeteria and student lounge. Free coffee and doughnuts were given out to students today. Generis Caterers will provide the food service on campus starting Tuesday, Denison said. There was no disruption in claeses for the Hotel and Food Service and the cook and baker classes. All the classroom instruction for those urses will be in the Hartfor

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(1966) Sammy Davis Jr.,

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night, the NRC said, "conditions at the reactor continue to improve." Thornburgh has said he will not lift the advisory for pregnant women and preschool children until the danger has completely passed.

Closer Look

MILLIGAN, Fla. (UPI) - Safety experts said they would venture into a northwest Florida swamp today for their first close up examination of a freight train wreck that exploded in fire and noxious fumes Sunday and sent at feast 5,000 rural residents to fleeing their homes. Despite the havoc, only one minor injury was reported in the accident.

The cause of the latest derailment on the ill-fated Louisville & Nashville Railroad - described by a federal official last year as "the worst railroad we know of will not be determined until lethal gases leaking from the jumbled tank cars can be shut off.

Strike Ending

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A fourhour Pan American World Airways strike ended in a settlement, and negotiators have scheduled new talks in the Teamsters strike-lockout which entered its ninth day today.

But a third strike shutting dow United Airlines, the nation' largest commercial air carrier, in deadlocked and the line's officials have stopped taking reservations through June 7. The Teamsters and the trucking

industry have agreed to resume negotiations today. Lack of progress in the strike had the potential of causing widespread plant closings and layoffs this week

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By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The low gray arracks-type Student C building, normally seen from the main road into Manchester Community College was enveloped in a huge cloud of smoke and mist during

the hour just before dawn Saturday. The 13,000-square-foot temporary structure which was the center of many college activities was consumed by a raging fire in about a half hour. Flames soared 30 feet in the air and were fanned by 40- to 50-mileper-hour winds which kept 65 firefighters from all five Town of Manchester Fire Department companies battling hard.

The call to the fire department from campus security guard Donald Price was received at 4:23 a m. By 5 a.m., the flames were all but dissinated and all that was left standing were segments of the four walls which firefighters had to keep pulling down and soaking with high power hoses.

Besides battling the high winds and the extreme heat from the fire, the firefighters had to contend with near freezing temperatures. Icicles formed on the clothes of firefighters and witnesses and on the liny trees left standing in front of the burned out building

The sun rising over the wooded knoll just northeast of the Student Center lent an eerie feeling to the mass of charred rubble. A blackened beam hung precariously over the Student Center sign at the former entrance and posters for the upcoming student senate elections blew in the wind, untouched by the fire three feet away. The siewalks were rivers with water up to the curbing.

It was fortunate that the strong wind from the southwest which blew the fire across the entire building was blowing away from the rest of the similarly constructed buildings. Several of the fire and college officials at the scene of the fire repeated the same thought: "If the wind had been going the other way, the whole campus would have gone. John V. Gannon Jr., associate dean of student affairs, stood in his stocking hat huddled against the library building shaking his head, looked at the burning building, saying, "Why this one?" He men-

tioned the new skis stored in the

center and recently bought by the ski Town Manager Robert Weiss and club, some of which had never been used, and "they were not insured,"

most concerned about the food ser- the fire. vices provided in the Student Center

College president Ronald H. Denison and Dean of Administrative Affairs Herbert Bandes also surveved the dismal scene at 5 a.m., trying to contemplate what it would mean for the already overcrowded campus. They were able to give an from the flying embers. estimate of the damages at that early moment, however. Bandes said it

porary structure

Mayor Stephen Penny, Police Chief Robert Lannan and Patrol Captain he added. However, he said he was Henry Minor were also on hand for

Fire officials said the extreme heat from the fire prevented them from entering the building when they arrived. Upon arrival, the alarm calling in all off-duty and volunteer firefighters was sounded. The alarm was sounded again once grass fires started as far away as a half mile

All available firefighting equip ment from companies 1, 2, 4 and 5 would cost about \$1 million to replace was used at the scene. Co. 3 and the the Student Center, which is the service vehicle were used to light the amount the college will ask from the small grass fires. The Eighth Dist-State Legislature for another tem- sict Fie Deparatment was on standby

at the town's central firehouse. Other town officials, including Two-and-a-half inch hoses were the Student Center building

used and there was sufficient water available at the campus to handle the fire, according to Town Fire Chiel John Rivosa. The cause of the fire

determined, Rivosa said. The state fire marshal's office which was called in to investigate indicated it may have begun from overloaded electrical wiring.

Rivosa said today he will be investigating the reason for a 5- to 10minute delay in the fire department getting a call. He said the heat detectors in the building should have indicated to the guard that there was something wrong. The clocks in the building stopped at 4:12 a.m. and the alarm was not called in until 4:23

There was no sprinkler system in

building and the "on-hands" instruction will most likely be moved to the **Regional Occupational Center** kitchen, located on a corner of the

Other possibilities for the cooking facilities mentioned have been the Senior Citizens Center in Manchester and the High Street School in Glastonbury. A spokeswoman for the Glastonbury school system. however, laughed at the idea of the use of the empty school because there is no furniture in the building and the school is geared for kindergarten through Grade 3 students

Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of the Business Careers Division of the college, said that faculty members met both Saturday and Sunday afternoons to ce-schedule and re-locate classes to accommodate the food service group.

Ramey said it is likely that some of the lunches and dinners that the Food Service students had planned for the remainder of the school year can still be held in the ROTC building, thanks to the cooperation of Norman Fendell, director of the ROTC.

The offices will be relocated in either the faculty office or administration buildings for now. Deison said. Portable classrooms or trailers will be sought by MCC to house most of the offices.

"Losing the 13,000 square feet knocks us down considerably. Denison said. "It makes an already tight situation even more difficult. noting there ar only 30 square feet per student on the temporary campus now. Denison said he hopes the effect

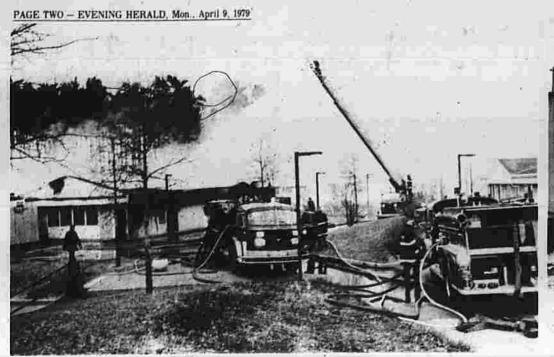
of the fire will be that it will "impact positively on speeding up" the process of building a permanent campus. The first building for the permanent campus is already in the planning stages by architects, but is not scheduled for opening unit! 1982 Denison praised the work of the Town Fire Department which responded with 65 firefighters from five companies including off-duty and volunteers:

The cause of the fire was still under investigation by the state fire 'marshal's office, but indications were that it was caused by faulty electrical wiring.



A wind-blown fire had gained a lot of headway by the time firefighters arrived at Manchester Community College Saturday morning. Fortunately the wind was blowing

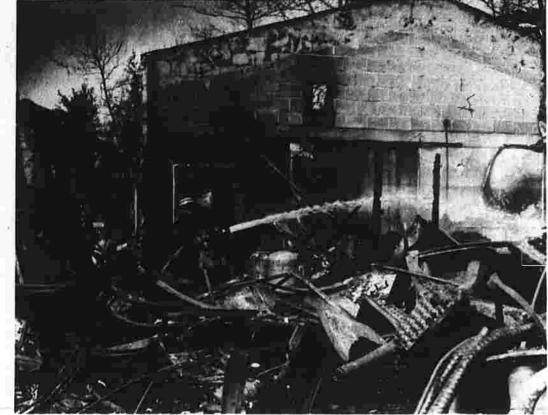
away from the mass of temporary buildings that make up the campus, and all were saved except the Student Center, which was destroyed. (Herald photo by Burbank)



All Apparatus Needed

Department's equipment rolled out for the blaze. Four companies concentrated on the fire at Manchester Community College Satur- fire at the Student Center building while a day and the Eighth District Fire Department fifth chased after the brush fires that started stood by in case it was needed elsewhere in from blown embers. (Herald photo by Burtown. About 65 firefighters, including off-duty bank)

"All of the Town of Manchester Fire men and volunteers, fought the wind-swept



An All-Day Effort

Hours after the wind-blown fire at remained on the scene knocking down stub-Manchester Community College Saturday born outbreaks of flame. (Herald photo by destroyed the Student Center, firemen Strempfer)

Cities Fail Air Test

HARTFORD (UPI) - A heavy con- the unit's assistant director Joseph normal reading on the location of the centration of cars and industry Magyar said. helped make Waterbury and Stam- High levels o ford the only Connecticut cities to usually occur near heavily congested town library where it was in "an opviolate federal primary air quality streets and can produce dizziness, timum position regarding traffic constandards during 1978's fourth headaches or fatigue. In extreme centration, quarter, officials say

But state officials who recently consciousness and death. compiled the fourth quarter data - Magyar said Stamford carbon the monitors," Magyar said In Hart and are now working on the year-long monoxide levels violated the one ford, the air monitor was placed report - say placement of air hour standard 20 times, compared across from the Civic Center - an monitors might also have with no violations logged in area Magyar said was not as consomethingdto do with the results The Air Compliance Unit of the New Haven and Norwalk.

levels in Stamford during the period. Magyar blamed the higher than yet

air monitor. He said the monitor in Stamford was placed in the do cases of poisoning it can cause un- The other readings may be lower "because of compromises in placing

Bridgeport, Hartford New Britain, gested as the Stamford site. He said results of the report have

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cent tonight and 20 percent Tuesday. Winds becoming Becoming cloudy with a change of rain Friday. High Becoming cloudy with a change of rain Friday. High gusty this afternoon then shifting to northely tonight and temperatures will be in the mid 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and generally in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Low temperatures will be in the 30s early Wednesday and

Long Island Sound Small craft advisory remains in effect. Low pressure Small craft advisory remains in effect. Low pressure moving east across area by early tonight. Winds east 15 mid 40s to low 50s Wednesday warming to the mid 50s to to 20 knots with stronger gusts today. North 20 to 25 knots mid 60s Friday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s

Visibility 1 to 3 miles today improving to more than 5 Daytime highs averaging in the mid 40s north to mid 50



Administrative Headaches

File drawers scattered on the ground outside the burned Stulent Center at Manchester Community College give an indicaion of the administrative headaches the college faces. The building houses offices including a veteran's affairs office and the nurse's office. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Fut Tickets Counterfeit . sexual assault with a firearm.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Twenty-four Museum officials said blank tickets degree reckless endangerment, ork City were turned away. museum official says their

kets were counterfeit. ingers at each other about whether the passengers could have been name "Tutankhamen" was spelled must of them spared the embarrassment.

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The phonies were detected Satur- Now You Know Now, the museum and Dattco Bus day as they were presented at the New Britain are pointing museum. An official said they were missing some information and the with an "on.

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Travelers advisory in effect. Snow gradually mixing Las with then changing to rain by early afternoon Rain may Little be heavy at times this afternoon. High temperatures in Los the upper 30s to low 40s or about 4 C. Rain tonight will Louis mix briefly with snow again before ending by late tonight. Low temperatures in the low 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy Extended Forecast

Long Island Sound

northwesterly at the same speeds on Tuesday.

and gusty tonight shifting to northwest at the same. Wednesday rising to th 40s by Friday. speeds Tuesday. Periods of rain and drizzle with fog til Maine and New Hampshire: early tonight. Partial clearing late tonight. Fair Tuesday. Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of rain Friday. miles late tonight and Tuesday.

state Department of Environmental Stamford's eight-hour violations led the department to re-evaluate all Protection measured two violations were as much as 10 times greater of its monitoring sites in the state but of the standard for carbon monoxide than any of the other cities, he said no conclusions have been reached

Neighbors **Help Fight Bolton Fire** BOLTON - Residents working

with volunteer firemen fought a field fire for more than two hours Sunday afternoon. About 15 acres of dry grass and brush between Converse and Fiora roads were destroyed. Lt. David Drew said firemen were ampered by strong winds that blew

flames as high as six feet across the The 23 firemen who responded to the call were assisted by about 30 residents from nearby Converse Road, Shady Lane, and Fiora Road

The residents manned snow shovels, brooms, and garden hoses to help fight the blaze. James Preuss, fire chief, said most of the firemen, working against the wind, fought the fire from Fiora Road and most of the residents, and a

few firemen, fought it from Converse Preuss said, "It was an example of neighbors joining together in a time of need." Preuss said the cause of the fire is unknown.

Road

under control.

police said.

The area surrounding the fire site is thickly settled but Preuss said that the fire was at least 200 feet from the homes and the homes were not considered in danger as the fire was kept

Two Youths Held In Impersonation

EAST HARTFORD - Two Manchester youths were arrested early Saturday and charged with criminal impersonation after they stopped a group of youths, displayed a badge and a gun and frisked them.

Charged were Wayne Monnier, 18, of 156 Eldridge St., and Corby J.4 Shaw, 17, of 63 Wadsworth St. Monnier was charged with firstdegree reckless endangerment,

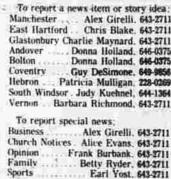
criminal impersonation, third-degree Shaw was charged with first-







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tion Center and Washington School Sunday (Herald photo by Burbank)

the nation's Capitol was one of the highlights cipal: Peter Bruno, Grade 3; Christina Bell, at the rededication of the West Side Recrea- Grade 3; and George Lawta, Grade 2.

Planning, Building Ends With Center Dedication

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By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter Side Rec addition amidst a crowd of about 300 persons.

former teachers and principals, old

school" concept. building efforts during his long emblems showed the old building: playground program. taxpavers' revolts.

for their roles in making the new \$1.6 he said was the first of its kind in this school building project. million school and recreation center area. a reality.

He also cited Lawrence Joel Janenda, chairman of the Ad- ceremonies.

Associates, and in particular Richard **Trinity Covenant**

MANCHESTER - The men of Trinity Covenant Church will have a prayer breakfast Tuesday at a.m. at La Strada West At 3:45 p.m., the Confir mation Class and Junior Choir will meet at the church.

Overeaters Ground MANCHESTER **Overeaters** Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church, East Middle Turnpike and Ludlow Road. Anyone with compulsiv eating habits is welcome

To learn more, call 646 **Child Abuse** MANCHESTER - The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester, To learn more, call toll free 1-800-842-2288

Bainbow Girls MANCHESTER - The Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Tem-

Concordia MANCHESTER - The Concordia Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church room. the Tuesday.

Catechestics Classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church school wing. AA Group MANCHESTER

Alcoholics Anonymous wil meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. To learn more call 646-9235.

> **Church Women** MANCHESTER - The Strickland-Borst-Tozer Group of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Barracliffe, 98 W. Middle Turnpike.

Recreation Department staff, Walter this partnership."

Side." He also spoke of the novel con- Little" as appropriate because it was The second and third grade class of

School Board Chairman John Yavis Betsy Anderson presented Heins with

Students, parents, present and the legislature's Education Com- Department for the exterior. The recommended building will basically be used by the Also: Refuse collection and disposal, \$280,477 the truest sense of the "community day, dressed in kelly green jackets door recreation facility to be year recommended.

facilities. He said they will provide Mayor Stephen Penny also recalled and the singing of America and three of overtime he puts in each year. creasing building costs and which always existed on the West troduced the first song, "Little by his cuts, at tonight's meeting.



VERNON - The budget for the sewage tre plant, cut from a request of \$1,129,662 to a recomm tion, by Mayor Frank McCoy, of \$804,808, will be reviewed for Town Council action tonight at 7 in the lemorial Building. The mayor said he didn't allow an increase in the sewage treatment plant budget because he feels that any

further increase in sewer user charges cannot be tolerated "and must not occur." The plant budget is supported by imposing sewer user charges on those residents serviced by the plant and by some out-of-town users. The charges were increased to cover the costs of running the new \$16 million plant. The

plant isn't in total operation but is expected to be by July The mayor eliminated requests for additional worker on the three shifts as it is felt that the plant needs roundhe clock supervision. He also made cuts in requests for some operating supplies and completely deleted requests Presentation of a flag which had flown over afternoon. From left, Robert Heins, school prin- for a pumping station and several pieces of additional equipment in the amount of \$6,200. He also reduced the utilities portion of the budget from a request of \$384,700 to \$300.000

> Although salaries for all departments will be considered separately, the mayor also proposes cuts in salary requests for those not working under union contracts. The total request was for \$424,217. The mayor's recommendation is \$273,708. Also to be reviewed tonight is the new Capital Im-

provements budget for which the mayor has commended \$1,000. A capital improvements budget, prepared by former

Town Planner John Loranger, will be updated by the new Lawrence, architect for the project, visory Park and Recreation Commis- The public works budget, also to be reviewed, is broken

the Town Building Committee, The sion, said he was "looking forward to down into several categories, supervision, with \$153,927 MANCHESTER - More than five Roth and Robert Heins, principals The town and the school board have general maintenance, \$596,297 requested and \$334,873 requested and \$96,890 recommended by the mayor; years of planning, regrouping and during the building project, and a contract which designates the recommended; sidewalks and curbs, \$35,000 requested, building concluded Sunday afternoon School Superintendent James P. responsibilities of each for the \$17,000 recommended; bridges, \$35,760, \$10,500 with the rededication of the shiny Kennedy and his administrative maintenance and supervision of the recommended; culverts and storm sewers, \$112,000 staff. Greenberg also thanked former building. The Board of Education will requested and \$40,000 recommended. equipment state representative Ted Cummings be responsible for the interior maintenance and repair. \$187,758 and \$143, 833 for working for state funds while on maintenance and the Recreation recommended; snow removal, \$114,100 and \$92,000

and new residents of the West Side Several members of the West Side school during the daytime hours and requested and \$256,005 recommended; building inspecand community leaders gathered in Old Timers, who used the old West the Recreation Department after tion, \$68,902 and \$58,796 recommended; maintenance of the new gymnasium to praise the Side Rec building during their youth school and evenings and weekends. general government buildings, \$235,548 requested and new facilities which will be used in were present for the ceremonies Sun. The new Rec will be the first in- \$164,973 recommended; tree warden, \$4,150 and \$2,500

with new emblems. Fran Mahoney. round, with activities planned for The public works director is asking for a \$6,418 in-Paul Greenberg, who fied the representing the group, said the new this summer in conjunction with the crease in his salary to raise it to \$28,008 from the present salary of \$21,590. The mayor is recommending \$22,553. In tenure as chairman of the Board of but he encouraged the youth and The children of the Washington making his request for the large raise. Ronald Hine. Education's building and sites com- other residents present to use the School also participated in the director, called for adjustment for Step 5 of the town's mittee, spoke of the "uniqueness and timeliness" of the shared use new building "the way we did." and added, "Use it but don't abuse it." class leading the salute to the flag He said even that wouldn't reflect the average 600 hours maximum use at minimum cost in a his youth on the West Side and spoke more sings led by Eleanor Tener. The mayor eliminated requests for several pieces of time of declining enrollments, in- of the "strong sense of community music teacher. Mrs. Tener in- large equipment. The mayor will explain the reasons for

Greenberg credited many persons cept of the community school, which indicative of the progression of the 85 Permits Issued

MANCHESTER - The town's Building Departmen issued 85 building permits during the month of March. Marilyn McCann, chairwoman of said he saw the large turnout for the a new flag for the school that had The permits issued included four for single-famil the dedication committee, and the rededication as indicative of the been flown of the nation's Capitol at dwellings and two for two-family dwellings. Permits also other parents on the citizens com-pride of the community. He urged the request of U.S. Senator Abraham were issued for the following projects: alterations and planning the additions and renovations were praised by the new building so that residents the new building so that residents additions, 59, signs, five, swimming pools,, three: additions, 59, signs, five, swimming pools, three: fences, six; tool shed, one; miscellaneous, five. renovations were praised by may "take the same pride in 10 to 20 and refreshments provided by the The department also issued three permits for



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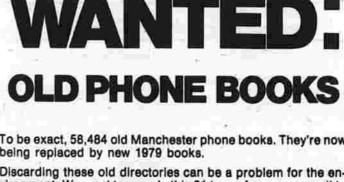
To be exact, 58,484 old Manchester phone books. They're now being replaced by new 1979 books.

Discarding these old directories can be a problem for the environment. We want to recycle this 31 tons of paper - use it to make other usable products such as cardboard or roofing

We need your help. Please keep using the old directory until the new one becomes effective April 11. Then turn in the old one at one of the collection centers we'll list later in this Dewspaper. Ecology is Everyone's concern.

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Dr. Stephen Romeo congratulates Mrs. Walter (Peggy) Burnett on being selected the queen of Manchester WATES and on her efforts to lose 30 pounds, that earned her the title. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Mrs. Burnett WATES Queen trident-class sub com power in the world Among those sharin

MANCHESTER - Second Place was good enough to win Mrs. Walter (Peggy) Burnett of 88 Spruce St. the title George Voinovich. Glenn and his wife of Manchester WATES Queen

Mrs. Burnett lost 30 pounds during the year, and Mrs. strategic policies and our commitment to remain a naval Elizabeth Pavelack lost 4212 Pounds. However Mrs power," and said he hoped its "awesome power will be a Pavelack didn't make her weight loss goal and did not deterrent to any conflict in the future and never be used qualify for the title of queen, according the the organizations rules. The coronation took place during the WATES

Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming) recent 24th annual awards banquet at Fianos Restaurant in Bolton Dr. Stephen Romeo, a Manchester dermatologist, and Dorothy Hayman, president of the WATES, officiated at the ceremonies

Others among the top 10 losers, and their weight loss are Diane Lombardi. 29 pounds. Boots Labadie, 28 pounds, Susan Scovel, 2612; Florence Stampp, 24; Dolores Bolduc, 2112, June Johnson, 18 Helen Potyra, 17. and Kathy Downing, 154z. Mrs. Lombardi also won the Eager Beaver Award.

given annually to the member who has worked "like a beaver" for the club. The Founders Award, given to-the member who is "club minded and helpful'and willing to do whatever she can as well as being very congenial went to Mrs. Lillian Banner Emily Fracchia, who had maintained her goal for 13

years, led all other members. Mrs Pavelack led everyone with her attainment of 22 years of perfect attendance. Marie Burke and Alice McCavanagh, came the closest with 15 years each The top losers for the month of March are Susan Scovil. with a 1312 loss, and Clo Ironfield, with a seven pound

Dorothy Hayman was elected for her second term as president of the club. Other officers are Kathryn Meacham, vice president: Mrs. Burnett, secretary, Roxann Lannan, treasurer, Mary Levitt, assistant



Trident Protesters Due in Court Today

e launching of the nation's first Trident nuclear sub-

The First Lady, making no reference to the tumult out-

side the shipyard gates, said she and President Carter were on hand for the 1952 launching of the now decom-

missioned USS Nautilus - the world's first atomic

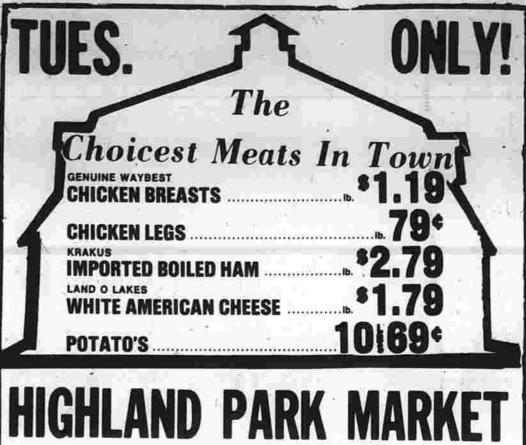
"You all know that Jimmy believes America's military power is a major force for stability in the world." she

said, facing the Ohio, which is capable of leveling 408 targets ith a blast five times as powerful as the atomic

bomb. It has been said that the captain of any fully armed

towered sub

GROTON (UPI) - Over the weekend. 3,000 Glenn said he deleted a portion of his text, which was was an imbalance in the proposed treaty because U.S inemonstrators clad in black or wearing black armbands critical of the current status of the SALT II talks, at the telligence is not equipped to verify Soviet missile producang "We Shall Overcome" and carried signs to protest request of President Carter. Glenn had said he felt there



trident-class sub commands the third largest nuclear Among those sharing the platform with Mrs. Carter on the dry dock of the sprawling EB plant were Admiral **317 Highland Street** Glenn called the nuclear attack sub "a symbol of our Manchester • 646-4277

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One Part Standing

This is one of the sections of the Student Center at Manchester Community College that remained recognizable in the fire there Saturday morning. Most of the building, which housed offices, a book store, and the food management teaching facilities, was a twisted mess of metal and flaming wood. Destruction of the center has forced the college to make plans for a stop-gap operation of the food management education program. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Union Continues Meter Grievance

MANCHESTER - The union representing Water Department employees has dropped an unfair labor practice charge but will pursue a grievance it filed about the installation of water meters

The union - the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Local 991 - had filed both the unfair labor charge and the grievance because of the installation of water meters that was done by a private company from Michigan.

The Water Department contracted with the firm, Central Installation of Fraser, Michigan, to install new water meters at 500 homes in Manchester. The union felt this work should have been done by town employees and not by an outside firm.

The town, however, has said that it had the right to contract with an outside company if that is the most economical and efficient method of completing the work. Town and union officials met late last week to discuss the two complaints filed by the union. One, the unfait labor practice charge, goes directly to the state. The se cond, the grievance, is sought to be resolved on the local level. If no settlement is reached locally, the matter then is taken to the state. Robert Fuller, who is union president, and Steven

Werbner, the town's personnel supervisor, both said the unfair labor practice charge has been dropped. The grievance proceeding will continue. Fuller and Werbne





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priers **Command Performance** Marshall's Mall Manchester, Conn. 643-8339 Mon-Fri 10-9

PAGE SIX - EVENING HERALD, Mon., April 9, 1979 **School Chief To Answer** Parent Petition On Drugs MANCHESTER STATE BANK.

ministrative staff of South

petition from the problem." Concerned Parents of Goldman did indicate, Goldman said that it drug use in South Windsor South Windsor, requesting however, that following should be remembered The Police Department the Board of Education to discussion with the group. join town officials and the they appeared willing to the schools had is for the watch of stores and es group in a "comprehen- develop a cooperative suspension and removal of Tablishments that sell on the problems of drug petition. Goldman said that every and alcohol use by young

neets Tuesday. epidemic use of drugs and all of the society."

petition is the result of the Concerned he has said that the system longer than one school Parents of South Windsor, has adhered to "an year. having conferred with agressive policy" that in- The Concerned Parents p.m. Tuesday. numerous young peopl currently enrolled in the education system of our town," said Richard Sheehan of the Concerned Parents group.

"They have confidential iv revealed, substantiated and expanded upon aclivities known to exist within the realm of the educational system," said Sheehan.

Sheehan said the group is asking the Board to initiate a thorough and complete open public investigation" of the following points:

 That students are engaging in drug and alcohol activities prior to reporting to school, at bus ops; enroute- to school ind prior to entering the school buildings.

 That students are arriving at the beginning of school under the influence of drugs and or alcohol

 That students are being sold drugs within the contines of the school. That student use and exposure to drugs and lcobol in the Middle

School runs as high as 80 That some students are aggresively acting as

. That in some cases students are spending a part or all of the school day under the influence of drugs and alcohol

 That authorities have not been able to maintain surveillance or control the activitie.

That the faculty ad unistration and Board have failed to recognize and respond to the problem

Goldman has said that he is "disappointed that the tone of the petition is one that seems to want to la blame rather than find a way to have the school

New York Bus Has Openings MANCHESTER - There

are still some seats available for a bus trip to New York on April 21 The trip, sponsored by triends of the Chaminade Musical Club, will leave rom the front of the Masonic Temple on Main Street at B a m , and return t 8 p.m. arriving in Manchester about 11 p.m.

There are also a fey show tickets available Purchase of a show ticket is not necessary for the For further information

call Gladys Nielson at 649 5013 after 5 p.m.

Retirees Meet MANCHESTER - The Manchester Municipa Retirees Association Inc will elect officers at its meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m

at the Army and Navy Refreshments will be served after the meeting

LaLeche League MANCHESTER - The Manchester-Silktowr

LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Com munity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Babies are welcome.

'Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic of an informal discussion To learn more, call Lois Lawrence, 32 Walker St. 649-5056, or Elaine Wiate, 58 Briarwood Drive, 647-

- system join with the volves parents and police of South Windsor have been School Superintendent Concerned Parents and whenever drug or alcohol successful in peitioning the Robert Goldman is other agencies of the town use is suspected, and that expected to respond to a in assisting to alleviate the disciplinary action is

that the statutory authority has been keeping a close ve, multi-pronged attack spirit, not apparent in the students from class for alcohol, to be sure that no specified periods of times. minors are served. Known drug abusers or The Police Departmen people when the Board member of the ad- sellers who are not con- has also rented a post of fined in prison have the five box so that persons The Concerned Parents Windsor agrees that drug legal right to attend wishing to give informa of South Windsor, initiated and alcohol use by the schools. If the individuals - tion to the department, but by a group of Farnham students is a serious continue to sell or abuse are frightened, may do so Estate parents, have made problem and agrees that drugs, in school then the without signing their an effort during the past the elimination of drug use school can only reinstitute names. month to enlist the support can only lead to "better the disciplinary proceduresof police and town officials learning, better citizens or institute a process of in curbing what they term and to a better future for expulsion for the post office box has not remainder of the year. No produces an overwhelming alcohol by the town's Although Goldman is Board of Education, accor- amount of information expected to respond in ding to State law, may although some leads had more detail to the petition, exclude a student for been received.

Town Council who, in turn have asked for a "step-up" in police action regardin

Acting Police Chief William Ryan said that the

The Board will meet Orchard Hill School.



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Penalty for Early Withder

4 reasons why **Connecticut should** study Michigan's experience with a bottle bill.

Michigan is the only other urban, industrialized state to enact a bottle bill. It took effect last Fall Here's what happened in Michigan since then.

1 Beer prices up 19%. **2** 16-oz. soft drink prices up 20%. **3** Large size prices up 40%. **4** Further increases expected.

Postponing the effective date of Connecticut's bottle bill will give us a chance to avoid such inflationary price rises. And those prices don't include the

deposit on every can and bottle.

Here in Connecticut, a bottle bill is scheduled to take effect next January 1st. It mandates a five cent deposit on every can and bottle of beer or soft drinks sold in our state.

Its effect on consumer prices can be

Because that's exactly what the effect

□ Consumers there pay 30 cents more

They pay 36 cents more for a six

for a six pack of beer than consumers in-

neighboring states without bottle bills.

of Michigan's bottle bill has been:

stated in a word.

Inflationary.

pack of soda.

In these times of double-digit inflation.

some Connecticut lawmakers think it makes good sense to take the time now to examine alarming results like these. To see if we can avoid the same kind of inflationary price rises. And to benefit from the painful and costly experience of another state.

They've introduced a bill into the Connecticut legislature that would give Connecticut an 18-month breather to look carefully into the Michigan experience before launching our own bottle bill.

The postponement would give Connecticut a chance to plan ahead and try to avoid the unexpected and economically unwholesome effects that have accompa nied Michigan's bottle bill.

The Connecticut AFL/CIO agrees that postponement and study of what's happening in Michigan are sound ideas. So does the Connecticut bottling industry.

If you're concerned about how the bottle bill will affect your pocketbook. call or write your state representative. Urge him or her to support the measure to vote for postponement of the effective date of the bottle bill.







Mrs. John T. Chasse

Chasse-Kotulak

Miss Julie Kotulak of Manchester and John T. Chasse of Grand Isle. Maine, were married March 16 at St. Rose's Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotulak of Sandra Drive, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Anne Chasse of Grand Isle.

The Rev. William Brenza of Glastonbury celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring The bride , given in marriage by her father, wore a

voile gown designed with puffed lace sleeves with deep cuffs, square-scooped neckline, and skirt terminating into a train. Her nylon net yeil was attached to a howshaped cap and she carried a mix arrangement of daisies and pompons.

Mary Halfaway of Vernon was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Louise Cunnea of Manchester and Kim Corneau of Portland. Guy Chasse of Glastonbury was his brother's best man.

Ishers were Roger Martin of Manchester and Gary Kotulak of Portland, the bride's brother. A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, For traveling, Mrs. Chasse wore a pink pastel sweater and black slacks. The couple is residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Chasse is employed at Veeder Root. Mr. Chasse is employed at JMJ Construction in South Windsor (Candid by Carol photo)



Mrs. John O'Brien

O'Brien-Sapienza

Hill were married April 7 at St. Mary's Church in Manchester . The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Sapienza of 136 Walker St., Manchester. The bridegroam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. O'Brien of New Bri-

The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson of St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Sherry Sapienza of Manchester, the bride's sister, was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana gown designed with Queen Anne neckline, long sleeves and accordian pleated skirt all trimmed with appliques. Her mantilla-style finger tip veil was edged in lace and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, sweetheart oses, mini-carnations baby's breath and streamers. Sherry Sapienza of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marianne Albee of Canton, Kathy Maloney of Vernon, Mrs. Robin Mocko of Stafford Springs, and Ronnie O'Brien of Waterbury. Michael Gaffney of Cromwell served as best man. Ushers were Bill Mechan and David Lukowsky, both of New Britain: Gary Pouliot of Rocky Hill; and Jeffrey Sapienza of Manchester, the bride's brother. A reception was had at Willies STeak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Paradise

sland, Nassau. They will reside in Canton. Mrs. O'Brien is employed as a first grade teacher at Hartland Elementary School in East Hartford. Mr. O'Brien is a purchasing assistant at Carlin Co. in Wethersfield, (Rvan photo

Ms. Tischofer Heads PPL Fund Drive

Ms. Donna Tischofer of Norman Drive, East Hartford, has been named fund drive town chairman by Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut.

She will coordinate a mail appeal. make personal contacts and take part in fund raising activities throughout the year. She also serves as a volunteer clinic aide. Other area fund drive chairman

are Mrs. Zenta Barger Bolton; Judith S. Royster of Glastonbury: Mrs. Ruben Fialkoff of Manchester; Mrs. Raymond G. Nielson of Vernon: and Mrs. Robert S. Watson of Wind-

Funds raised in East Hartford will be used to help support contraceptive education and services to clients at Planned Parenthood's Hartford centers at 297 Farmington Ave., Mt. Sinai Hospital. Hartford Hospital. and in Manchester at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Last year, the Hartford Chapter served 5,189 clients

This year, the statewide organiza-HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. University and meet service to 33,000 clients. Federal and (UPI) - Moss Creek Plantation is frequently for give-and-Mr. Bendza graduated from St Thomas Aquinas High School and attended the University of Connec-tion. He is completed as a month.

Services included contraceptive information, supplies of all methods. Devil's Elbow Barony. The couple is planning a July 14 pelvie and breast examinations' and

Washington, D.C., for the spring semester, studying the American political process at the national level as one of 17 students enrolled in the Drew Washington. Drew.

1963, is now open to students and colleges and universities across the U.S. Special emphasis is placed on independent study projects growing out of volunteer work with groups, industrial lobbyists, and journalists. The students also take courses Court, and independent

Among the students at Bridgeport named to the



College Notes

A LADIES SHOP SPECIALIZING IN LARGER SIZES 14¹/₂ to 32¹/₂, 38 to 52 809 Main Street, Manchester Daily 9:30-5:30, Thursday 'til 9:00 P.M.

Brenda J. Jerome James Bendza

Jerome-Bendza

The engagement of Miss Brenda Jean Jerome to James Bendza, both of Andover, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogererome of 120 Lakeside Drive, An-

Mr. Bendza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bendza of New Britain. Miss Jerome graduated from Rham High School in 1975. Mr. Bendza graduated from St.

ticut. He is employed as a mental what they can afford. retardation aide at Mansfield. Training School

wedding at Andover Congregational screening for venereal disease. cer-Church. (Laramie photo)

MARC Bowlers Score in Olympics

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, nies Bowling Events on March 31 and Anril 1. On Saturday March 31, nine young people ages 12

through 16 traveled to Stratford, to participate in the Third Annual Connecticut Special Olympics State Duckpin Bowling Tournament. Andrea Landsberg, Richard Bombeto, John Nemeth, Sue Gibson, Wendy House, Andrew Ramsdell, Charles Lahda, Kathy Gibson and Sammy Maneri each received a participation ribbon. The team of Lahda, Gibson and Maneri were 5th place eam winners and each received a trophy. The youngsters bowl each Monday at the Holiday Lanes under the supervision of Miss Ann Marie Cartan and Mrs. Julie Landshere

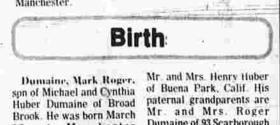
On Anril 1, Datahr, Inc. sponsored the Third Annual Connecticut Special Olympic Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament which was held at the Danbury Bowlarama in Dan bury. There were 300 participants from around the state in the competition Manchester's 36 entrants were each over the age of 21.

Barbara Belliveau took first place in Women's Scratch series; Beverly Belanger third place in High Series Handicap for Women. Suzanne Gordon fourth place in High Series Handicap for Women; Lynn Comeau fifth place in High Series Handicap for Women: Tim Brady fifth place in Men's Handicap Series, Robert Berthiaume, sixth place in Game Score Series; Bill Long fifth place in Men's Handwap High Game, Ronnie Desrosiers sixth place in Men's Handicap High Game; Cheryl Hoar first place in Women's Handicap High Game.

Two Manchester teams captured prizes in the Han dicap Team Award. The team of Cheryl Hoar, Mary Ann Remiszewski, Mary Haugh and Barbara Belliveau took first place and third place went to the co-ed team of Paul Sullivan Suzanne Gordon, Billy Carroll and Tim Brady, All individual winners and each team member received a Receiving participation ribbons were Jeanne Kenneal-

Nancy Leemon, Mary Maltempo, Lynn Overturf, Susan Parisau, Karen Coleman, David Gould, John Mumford, Hill Regan, Connie Schultz, Judy Sullivan, April Staudt, Steven Tasillo, David Thompson, Ricky Zboray, Paul Allen, Robert Osborne, Ann Mazur, David Stansberry, Karl Williams, Arthur Bach, Gene Robbings and Thomas Hoff. and Thomas Hoff. Joyce Austin is supervisor of MARC Bowling Leagu

and she is assisted by Kathy Slobodian. On behalf o MARC. Austin accepted a trophy for first place in the House Award competition awarded to the sponsor whose league displayed all-around excellence. The trophy is on display at the MARC offices located in Lincoln Center, in Manchester.



30 at Manchester Dumaine of 93 Scarborough Memorial Hospital. His Road, Manchester, He has maternal grandparents are a brother. Paul. 2



Donna Tischofer diabetes and anemia. Pregnancy Congressman, consumer screening and counseling are also offered

who sought contraceptive care. Wildlife Preserve

when it was then known as the Congress, the Supreme Today Moss Creek is a newly agencies.

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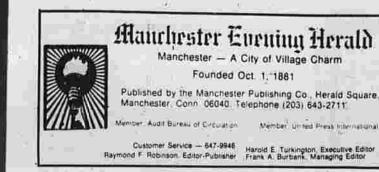
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Robin Sapienza of Canton and John O'Brien of Rocky

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On the Job Front

If you're looking for a job, don't situation is actually spotty. Many coming years, overlook the significance of openings are going unfilled in certain Thanks to your cooperation in citizen facilities, etc.) but none Your chances of finding something, by the case in mathematics and have won for us all the precious right housing, housing assistance. Section act, that's all the moratorium asks. We do not need more politicians reports The Conference Board, are science. Vocational courses, special to vote whether or not Manchester 8 housing, etc.). Currently under the

This is the New York-based organization's reading of figures compiled during February for a

seasonably adjusted employment opportunity innewspapers - specifically, the help- education is something of an educa- Questions 3 and 4. wanted pages of 51 major papers tion in itself. across the country. The rise and About the Bar it says, has proved a particularly sensitive barometer of the changes in demand for labor and of general

business conditions. Educational Developments

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of jobs in teaching.

as a promising profession. Enroll- figures. ment of would-be teachers has Nice work if they can get it and dwindled by some two-thirds.

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Other Editors Say:

or aluminum. Senator Robert Byrd of West issue?

tington, West Virginia.

a good and sufficient reason to favor Boston Herald American

The Almanac

Today is Monday, April 9, the 99th On this day in history: day of 1979 with 266 to follow.

The morning stars are Mercury, Courthouse in Virginia. Venus and Mars.

Saturn. the sign of Aries.

American artist Charles All 129 men aboard were lost Burchfield was born April 9, 1893.

Thoughts

meaning for Christians.

Near Bethany He saw a fig tree and the crucifixion. grew indignant and stated that no because He said, "Behold the test track. more fruit would grow on that tree. , thieves, how they steal." (See Mark 11:12-14)

Great Lakes states than in other also reported to offer opportunities. Grants program with the hidden entire package, or in other words, all areas of the country, with the South While a new teacher shortage is tricks and strings attached thereto or nother. Because of this approach, adult education in vocational and Board of Directors. That message of Flyer promoting Manchester a democrat?) leisure fields as well as in traditional course, must be-OUT with the HUD (Regional Housing Activity). These will, however, can upon more town's business.

decline in volume of job advertising, One profession that continues to grow in popularity and employment Clums.

opportunities is the law There's probably no connection, but some interesting professional

statistics were reported in a recent Back in 1965, there was no shortage edition of "Student Lawyer." Jack Anderson monthly publication of the Law Stu-That was when the postwar baby dent Division of the American Bar

strained, some schools were on dou- public-interest work has apparently ble shifts and the demand for passed into history with the '60s. teachers appeared inexhaustible. To Polled recently as to their intentions, meet it more than 20 percent of only 15 percent of Harvard Law terest in devoting their professional We all know what happened within effort to low-paying public service. a few years. The baby boom went For a hefty 62 percent, the goal is esbust, expensively constructed but tablished law firms with starting Prime Minister Menachem Begin extremists. Intelligence reports Still intelligence reports continue that he went to Rome and Paris," now surplus plant had to be closed salaries in the \$22-25,000 range and and the bloom has gone off teaching ultimately partnerships drawing six together. But they

most probably can. The current situation is not all bad, The publication also noted that the

pression of a teacher glut and a job Americans are estimated to be view. have shortage, a recent report in the Coun-alcoholics, within the legal profes-betrayed the Arab cil for Basic Education's "Bulletin" sion alcohol and similar dependency

of bumper you should have on your remains. Why should the Senate be in tral Intelligence Agency still hasn't pleasure with Qaddafi by sending his to make sufficient preparations, my the people. This will create a happy car? Maybe there is a good reason why it should, but it escapes us at the moment. The question arrises because have a lot to do with safety, weight American ambassador in Cairo, Her- threat against Ambassador Eilts in a two ways; intelligence reports claim weapons are in their hands." He of a senatorial rumble over whether and fuel consumption. But is the mann Eilts, was also marked for quieter manner A top State Depart- there have been assassination plots called this the "theory of bumpers should be made out of steel Senate a sensible arena for fighting assassination.

that one of the biggest producers of went pretty well when automobile dafi. Early in his political develop- the plot and Qaddafi's backstage role telligence reports claim, than pilots steel bumpers is located in Hun- manufacturers decided what kind of ment, he had come under the spell of in it. ington, West Virginia. bumpers to hitch to their wagons, the charismatic Gamel Nasser, the Senator Warren Magnuson favors and let the buyer decide which late Egyptian leader, who raised the confirmed that he had received the made-in-Russia Air Force. The **Yesterdays** aluminum. It so happens that the product is best. The marketplace has banner of Pan-Arabism in Cairo. dramatic call but denied that Libya Korean pilots can be seen in Tripoli great state of Washington produces regulatory pressures of its own. Nasser's death. Sadat's succession was involved in the plot to wearing huge Kin II-sung badges.

In 1940, Germany invaded Norway

The evening stars are Jupiter and and Denmark in World War II. In 1963, the U.S. nuclear submarine The Lighter Side Those born on this date are under "Thresher" went down 220 miles east of Boston in the Atlantic Ocean.

On the calendar of the Western was the cleansing of the Temple. American consumers buy imported potholes.

Monday is the day when we His disappointment and anger, some foreign companies take con- were designed for English potholes. remember the mannestation of Majestically brandishing a whip siderable pains to tailor their wares which have a slighty more subtle calling on an American landfill "Domestic, yes, ordinary, no. Jesus' authority. That authority was (John 2:15) He went into action and for the U.S. market. In such cases, it. declivity." displayed in two dramatic events. cleared the Temple of those who hardly need be said, the exotic aura EXAMPLE 2: A Swedish firm that sought to satisfy His hunger. But the Remember, Jesus was not killed potholes and flew them to England. laboratory analysis.

Dr. George W. Webb The other event, the crucial one, South United Methodist Church to know their vehicles were Preliminary tests using Swedish

casts of some typical American and flew it to Stockholm for vestment. But why should Lorder it chateau-dumped garbage." tree, although richly covered in because He said, "Behold the lilies of The Yankee-style road hazards were A spokesman explained that the buy an American model?" egalitarianism could make it more foliage, was barren of fruit. So Jesus the field, how they grow, "but then duplicated on the company's company was planning to enter the "Because, my dear sir, you have difficult to sell Swedish reclamation

British motor cars might be pleased with the European variety.

To the editor

Letters to the Editor

To the editor

Tuesday, April 17th is a very In the nine years of my residency special day for the voters of in Connecticut, all of which have that? Wilber Smith and a piece of Mr Cummings, the loss of a political Manchester and all those been in Manchester (my chosen paper? homeowners who have struggled and town) I would never have suspected saved for 10 years or more to provide that the town could be so violently housing for their families. It is equal- torn by such a simple issue as the accept Mr. Smith and the piece of complete abandonment of the ly important to all renters concerned Community Development Block paper. There was no choice about keeping Manchester a clean. Grant Program (HUD) moratorium non-congested, orderly community, question.

Voters, you will finally get the op The Community Development portunity to have your say on what Block Grant Program was created direction this town will go in the' because cities and towns all wanted popularity of the "lifelong learning" message loud and clear to General things as the hiring of the Co-

academic subjects promises to open block grant program! Get those Democartic Town Committee up a wide-range of new teaching jobs. meddling social engineers out of our Chairman Ted Communigs has in- thing, the extremists." They stop volved himself to this controversy in than the usual basic education skills. So, vote YES on Question 2 to get a manner far beyond his authority or For the professional educator, rid of HUD until Jan 1, 1981. usefulness. The following items made by Cummings, we are supposed **Ouote** It gets its information from the keeping up with the rapid changes in Also vote NO on the advisory which have been brought out by Mr. to belive that he is a middle-of-the-Cummings are either unnecessary It is up to you to act wisely, if you and not germain to the question or do not want the City of Village politically inflammatory "Pap" accept. Charm turned into the Village of City designed to keep his name before the When Mr. Cummings cannot attack productive."

even the word - moratorium!).

For instance, Mr. Cummings tive term on the Town Board of states: "Does it really boil down to Directors and maybe this disturbs

No Mr. Cummings, it is the fact Fact: The question is asking only that Manchester was forced to for a two (2) year moratorium, not "People would drive through the allow time to study, review, analyze place and look at us as though we and make rational decisions relative

were freaks." Said Cummings. to "exactly what Manchester does The question now is does need Two years of planning is very Manchester need more places for little time when compared to an acthe good (parks, playgrounds, senior people to drive, through and view the tion which could involve problems residents (freaks or not(? Let's and penalties which could last for specialized fields. This is particular- signing petitions 2 months ago, you applied for the bad (low income review and plan a little before we generations,

Furthermore, Mr. Cummings ac- misleading us as was done in the J.C. currently statistically better in the education and bilingual education are will stay out of the HUD Block CDBG Program, you must take the cuses one of his own Democratic Penney development, when secret Town Directors, Joseph Sweeney, of housing promises were made (oh! deliberately misleading the public yes! Secret and expansive!). Atlantic states least promising of all discounted, an upturn in teaching op- Make every effort to get out and Manchester is being coerced into and says his motive is to frighten What we need is time. Time to portunities is foreseen with a major vote on April 17th. This is positively program activities which are of without any fact at all. "I'm sick that make the correct and proper decicontributor being the increasingly your last real opportunity to send a doubtful benefit to Manchester. Such he, as a democart, has done this sion. Manchester will survive and (Presumably it would be o.k. if thrive with or without HUD. We will concept. Demand for continuing Manager Robert Weiss and the entire ordinator (Wilber Smith) and the Sweeney were something other than not collapse. Vote "ves" on question

Mr. Cummings states 'I can't stand the nuts on either side of this people from thinking reasonably. From this statement and others

roader and is not one of the nuts on "The robots we're currently using either side of the question. Hard to in America are simple, low-

public and or place fear in certain the issues, he attacks personalities -John Wallace, president of segments of the population who do and with a vengence. Mr. Sweeney is the U.S. Robot Institute, disnot truly understand the question (or a very bright and educated attorney. cussing the trend to increasing He is turning cheek on another elec- automation of labor.

That was when the postwar baby boom was echoing through the nation's schools, facilities were dent Division of the American Bar Association. For one thing, the attraction of

TRIPOLI - Deep in the shadows of Nasser ideal and had become a headquarters in Tripolic, he tersely That's the last the world has seen of turn the triumph into tragedy. called Qaddafi, meaning crazy.

actually have helped to bring Israel's opened his country to Palestinian way." haven't abandoned their

Frank U. Lunien

Manchester, Conn.

21 Sunset St.

attempts to murder the men cause.

allegedly carrying Libyan dant Hassan Tohamy. documents, slipped into Cairo. They According to one report, Sadat con- 1951 had murder on their minds.

according to intelligence sources. Gashut, and notified him that the strongman Muammar Qaddafi has Virginia favors steel. It so happens We might even add that things was Libyan dictator Muammar Qad- United States had full knowledge of more sophisticated warplanes. in-

nearly a third of all the aluminum Meanwhile, let's keep an eye on and Qaddafi's coup only strengthened assassinate Ambassador Eilts - Intelligence reports claim that Registrars of voters are planning produced in the United States. Senators Byrd and Magnuson, and the fierce young Bedouin's deter- In Cairo, meanwhile, the Qaddafi sent both planes and troops to propose a way to improve the We are willing to concede each has may the better bumper-booster win. mination to make Nasser's dream assassination tip is said to have per- to aide his embattled friend, Ugan- voting list. come true. Qaddafi tried to unit suaded Sadai that he could deal with dan dictator Idi Amin. But the Li-Libya with Egypt as the first step his old foes, the Israelis. Thus Qad-byan leader denied it. "No," he told toward creating one great nation. dati's alleged plot may have had a me. "it is not true. We have people in votes unanimously, though reluctant-Intelligence reports claim that Qad- different result than he had intended. Kampala - some teachers, some ty, to proceed with a CDAP study.

home The moon is moving toward its full Lee surrendered to Northern Gen. Sour. The uncompromising Qaddafi But in the Bedouin tent that Qad- sadr. accompanied by two aides, the Bishop of the Missionary Diocese Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox felt that Sadat had betrayed the dafi has pitched outside his palatial called on Qaddafi several weeks ago. in the Virgin Islands.

and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat claim he helped to organize some of to carry vague but sinister reports of said the Libyan dictator. "He is a American ambassador in Cairo. R

Egyptians. The contact was made to Israel. The hour of greatest ple, "This is an idea that the Egyptians. The contact was made through Morocco, where Israeli to Israel. The hour of greatest danger, sources told me, was during philosophers and the thinkers dreamt The story goes back to the summer loreign minister Moshe Dayan made his visit to Jerusalem's Mosque of about a long time ago," he said. of 1977 when a team of terrorists two secret trips to see Sadat's confi-Omar where King Abdullah Ibn Hus- "That a people might exist without

firmed the Israeli tip, rounded up the But the Sadat trip to Israel was the people ... Authority, weapons and

ment official simploy called the Li- lately directed at Qaddafi. over the steel-versus-aluminum The mastermind behind the plot, byan charge d'affaires, Shadan Letter From Libyan

dafi even lived for awhile in Sadat's Now Israel and Egypt are at peace. medical people, bankers, a joint bank The Rev. James Bottoms, assis Ireeing combat divisions to move between us and them, mosques." tant at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, In 1865, Southern Gen. Robert E. But the dream somehow turned from the Israeli to the Libyan border. The Moslem leader, Iman Musa-resigns to accept an appointment to

the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, a traitor to the Arab nation. Sadat denied having anything to do with the Musa-sadr. The Central Intelligence team of assassins has been watching developed an equally unflattering plot to kill Sadat. "How is it possible Agnecy has reported that he disstudents entering college intended to School students indicated any in-for a chance to upset the peace and opinion of Qaddafi. "Magnoun." he to belive such a thing?" he asked me. "Sadat will be exterminated by the Qaddafi over money. Qaddafi gave Ironically, these grim plotters may The Libyan leader, meanwhile, Egyptian people. That is the correct me a differnt version. "The official

them into an assassination team. The assassins lurking in the bazaars and friend of Libya." reports vary on whom he had in mind - alleyways of the Middle East. One • Qaddafi contends that the people for targets. One reportedly was his report warned that they hoped to rule themselves in his country, that former Cairo host, another the knock off Sadat during his historic they have created a political system peace mission to Israel. The hour of without a government, that he is In any event, Israeli intelligence greatest danger, sources told me, merely the motivating force behind got wind of the plot and tipped off the was during his historic peace mission this system but does not rule the peosein of Jordan was assassinated in government. And the wealth and

Should the Senate tell you wht kind home products, but the question The details are shadowy; the Cen- culprits and registered his dis- arranged too hastily for the assassins wealth sould be distributed among all

to fly them. So he has recruited pilots

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When engineered to withstand genuine U.S. equipment on the sample indicated that one would expect of some of the few if any modifications would be better European garbage. The wise Christian Church this is Holy Week. a Jesus, weary and spiritually hungry, products, they likely do so because But true connoisseurs undoubtedly necessary to prepare the machines thing to do would be to acquire a week "set apart". "separate" from made His way to His Father's House they are seeking something different miss the opportunity of saying to for export. If that holds true, the machine specifically designed for all the others in special purpose and There He found lots of foliage but lit- from goods made in this country. their passengers, "Sorry about that Swedes may have lost their best vintage garbage of this type.

Picture the Swedish salesman dinary domestic garbage."

operator.

e test track. Now some Americans who drive American market and wanted to see how typical U.S. garbage compared It has the full-bodied texture, rich exporters had better hope that final coloration and provocative yet tests will turn up a basis for snob refreshingly unpretentious bouquet appeal.

"Shucks, fella, this here is just or-

"OK," the operator says, "I'm hardly worth throwing away, yours is both expressing His judgment. profaned it, (See Mark 11:15-19) thus of the imports in largely illusionary, builds garbage reclamation equip- convinced that a machine to recover superior. It ranks well above the Jesus, weary and physically insuring His crucifixion. For after EXAMPLE 1: Last year about this ment recently extracted two tons of metals and other recyclable material bourgeois trash heaps of Europe and hungry, walked toward Jerusalem. the cleansing, there always comes time, a British auto firm took plaster refuse from a New Jersey landfill from the dump would be a sound inall the way from Sweden? Why not In other words. garbage

The Man Of Distinction At Bay By DICK WEST

tle fruit. No longer could He restrain What they may not know is that last jolt, folks. This car's shocks sales pitch.

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program. This two year period would

two and for once, let's do it right. Thomas A. Damron

32 Phillips Road,

Manchester

mentality devices. But they're highly



arms could be distributed justly to all

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago Manchester Board of Directors

Although most American garbage is







PAGE TEN - EVENING HERALD, Mon., April 9, 1979

Mrs. Lester Levine.

Brownstein Levine, 53, of 138 back Sr., 67, of Springfield, III. Greenwood St. died Sunday at St. formerly of Manchester, died Satur-Francis Hospital and Medical day at Memorial Medical Center, Center, Hartford She was the wife of Springfield. He was the husband of Lester Levine.

today in the chapel of Weinstein Mor- in Millerstown, Ky., and lived in ford, with burial in Congregation where he lived in Kewanne for 30 Ahavath Achim Cemetery, years and in Springfield for the past

Mrs. Levine was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in Cheney Bros. Before retiring, he was the Hartford area most of her life. employed as a carpenter for 25 years She is also survived by two by the Burlington and Northern daughters, Joan Levine and Barbara Railroad. He was an Army veteran of Levine, both of East Hartford; a World War II. He was a member of brother, Harold Brownstein of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Manchester; and two sisters, Mrs. Kewanee. Frances Backer of Wethersfield and He is survived by three sons, Mrs. Betty Minch of Colchester.

observed at her home. memorial gifts may be made to the Hatfield and Mrs. Icy Middeltown, American Cancer Society, 670 both of Sonora, Ky.; and three C. Howard Tryon Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Arlington G. Smith

Smith, 64, of Roxboro, N.C., formerly of Coventry, died Thursday in loxboro. He was the husband of Mrs. Evelyn Paull Smith.

Mr. Smith was born in Burke, N.Y., and had lived in Coventry for 20 Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 years before moving to Roxboro Cooper St. three years ago. He had been employed as a sales manager by Agway Inc. for a number of years. Mrs. Beverly Meacham of Dicken- died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Smith of Malone, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Gaynell Stewart of Malone and Nelson of Manchester. Mrs. Emma Whitney and Mrs Mrs. two brothers, Wilfred Smith of grandchildren. Syracuse, N.Y., and Leroy Smith of from Potter Funeral Home, 456 Memorial Fark, Rocky Hilltry, at 10. Burial will be in St. Philip's Cemetery, Ashford, Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Obituaries

James A. Hornback Sr. EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Marcia MANCHESTER - James A. Hornthe late Olga Schubert Hornback. The funeral is scheduled for 1 p.m. Mr. Hornback was born May 1, 1911 tuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hart- Manchester before going to Ilinois,

> year and a half. While in Manchester, he worked at

James A. Hornback Jr. and Thomas A memorial period will be K. Hornback, both of Kewanee, and Melvin P. Hornback of Springfield, The family suggests that any Ill.; three sisters, including Mrs. Ivy

grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 COVENTRY - Arlington George Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggest that any memorial gifts may be made to Zion

Mrs. Lawrence E. Nelson

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Lahlia He is also survived by a daughter. Lovering Nelson, of Wethersfield son, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Nettie L. She was the wife of Lawrence E. Nelson and the mother of Gene

She is also survived by another son, Freeda Whitney, both of New York: - a daughter, a brother, a sister and 14 The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Friends may call at the Rose Hill mass at St. Mary's Church, Coven-Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Buckingham Congregational Church, also belonged to Manchester Lodge

> Hill, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. memorial gifts may be made to the Collins St., Hartford. Memorial Fund of Wethersfield United Methodist Church

Manchester Police Report

vehicle.

and no tail lights. The \$100 non-surety bonds each. turn on Center Street into alk through, police said. day. Debra Arnold, 19, of 73 Court Date, April 24

automatic handgun was in date, April 23.

Drever, 19, of 203 Highland St., Anne Sargent, 38, of 144 April 16 turned out to be a BB

pistol Police arrested three young men early Saturday

morning after receiving a report of a disturbance at David's Restaurant at the Parkade. Police charged Jeffre

Diana, 19, of 140 Benton St and Michael Diana, 19,

Correction

MANCHESTER - Due to typographical errors three Cub Scouts were incorrectly identified in a cutline in Thursday's Herald, The names of the three who participated in the Pinewood Derby o Pack 27, should have read: Sebastian Romano, Mark Adams, and Robert Sharp.

Golden Age Club MANCHESTER - The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center

Salvation Army MANCHESTER. Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will leave Corps Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to join with the Hartford Citadel Home League.

Junior Women MANCHESTER - The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Sharon Guerette. 114 Carpenter Road.

MANCHESTER - 123 Walnut St., with breach and following too close: Ac-Police arrested two young of the peace, and Brian cording to police. Shapiro-men early Sunday morning McKeon. 29. of 23 Rich-said he was not watching and charged them with mond Dr., with interfering the road and when he having weapons in a motor with a police officer. looked at the street, it was McKeon was released on too late to avoid hitting a Police said they stopped a \$500 non-surety bond, and car operated by Gary a car after observing it was Jeffrey Diana and Michael Wigrn, 31, of 25 Overland operating only on headlight Diana were released on St. Wigren was making a

driver's window was covered with a sheet of Police arrested a Bolton said Shapiro was released plastic with a small hole to woman on a warrant Sun- on a \$500 security bond.

St., were both arrested, Heathridge Road, Arthur D. Edwards, 26, and released on \$500 non- Hamdén, and Rhoad F. of 13 Vine St was charged surety bonds. Court date is Russak, 40, of 147 Birch St. Saturday night with breach Court dates are April 16 for of peace when he refused Police said the handgun Sargent and Russak, and to leave the bar at Gas April 23 for Latham. Light, 30 Oak St., after In other arrests, police being asked by the percharged Michael Shapiro, mittee Police said he was

21, of 466 West Middle released on a \$200 non-Turnpike with operating surety bond. Court date, under a suspended license \$200. holiday ham

And now for something really lean Krakus.

Hearty, tender, succulent slices are exactly what you'll carve this Easter-that is, if you're carving a Krakus, Imported from Poland, Krakus hams are fully cooked, completely boneless and always astonishingly lean. Whether you dress your ham with tangy cloves or bathe it in your favorite pineapple sauce-your holiday entree is a delicacy everyone craves all year. 3 lb. can, 8.69. 5 lb. can 13.59, and 11 lb. can 28.79 at Pinehurst Grocery.

Place your order today for the famous Hockless Shankless fully cooked MORRELL E Z CARVE HAM. A special on 16 to 18 lb. short shanked (water added) Tobin's 1st Prize Hams at 1.39 lb.



Horace E. West ROCKVILLE - Horace E. West, Naretto.

71, of 55 Grove St. died Friday at Mrs. Naretto was born Sept. Rockville General Hospital. Mr. West was born in Rockville lived in Manchester for 58 years. She and had lived here all his life. He had was a communicant of St. James been employed by the West Family Church and a member of the Ladies Ice & Oil Co. before its closing. He of St. James and the Regina D'Italia was a Navy veteran of World War II Society. and a member of the Rockville She and her husband owned and Amenican Legion Post and the operated the Armory Package Store Tolland VFW Post

W. West of Rockville: a sister, Mrs. Naretto of Manchester; two Chester (Hope) Gronski of Tolland: and several nieces and nephews. Tamulis and Mrs. Robert (Lillian) Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 sisters, Mrs. Guiseppi Mosso and Prospect St. The Rev. Paul J. Bow- Mrs. Guiseppi Sartore, both of in Grove Hill Cemetery. Military several nieces and nephews. honors will be accorded at graveside. The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15

GLASTONBURY - C. Howard formerly of Bell Street, Glastonbury, E. Center St. The Rev. Charles Kuhl. died Friday at West Volusia Heart Association of Greater Hart- meeting room of the First Federal Mr. Tryon was born Feb. 12, 1895 in Deane Highway, Wethersfield. the Buckingham section of Glastonbury and had lived here for many Evald A. Erickson years before moving to Florida last MANCHESTER - Evald A. August. Before retiring, he was a "Moon" Erickson, 74, of 32 Charles dairy farmer in Glastonbury for Drive died Sunday at Manchester many years. He was an Army Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-

member of Buckingham Erickson. Congregational Church and a 50-year Mr. Erickson was born May 11. member of Columbia Lodge of 1904 in Manchester and had lived in Masons of South Glastonbury. He is also survived by several in 1969, he was employed as a supernieces and nephews.

p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 Hartford, for 36 years and was a E. Center St., Manchester, Burial member if its Quarter Century Club. Burke, N.Y.; and four grandchildren. at the Wethersfield United Methodist will be in Gilead Cemetery, Hebron. He was a member of Emanuel

memorial gifts may be made to Friendship Group of the church. He

Mrs. Joseph Naretto MANCHESTER-Mrs. Theresa L. Naretto, 76, of 99 Dale Road died Sunday at Manchester Memoial Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph

1902 in Mercenasco, Italy, and had

for 22 years before retiring in 1959. He is survived by a brother, Willis She is also survived by a son, John J. The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Donnelly, both of Manchester; two man, pastor of Union Congregational Mercenasco, Italy; seven Church, will officiate. Burial will be grandchildren, a great-grandson and

Friends may call at the funeral a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. 400 Main St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Tryon, 84. of Deland Springs, Fla., p.m. The family suggests that any

pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be E East Complete E E

veteran of World War I. He was a band of Mrs. Magna Nelson

this area all his life. Before retiring visor at Pratt & Whitney Division of The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30 United Technologies Corp., East There are no calling hours. Lutheran Church, the Senior The family suggests that any Citizens, the Old Guard and the

American Association of Retired Town Democrats He is also survived by two brothers. Cancel Meeting Paul E. Erickson of Manchester and MANCHESTER - The

Paul E. Erickson of Manchester and Raymond C. Erickson of Doylestown, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Ivar (Esther) Carlson of Manchester; and External Carlson of Manchester; and External Carlson of Manchester; and Carlson of Ca The funeral is Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Burial The meeting had been developed, but two conflicts have developed, Ted Cummings, Democratic town

There are no calling hours, but chairman, said, there will be a private family observation of Passover. Masonic memorial service Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The fmily suggests that any will be working at the polling places memorial gifts may be made to April 17. That meeting, which will be Emanuel Lutheran Church or to the held at Robertson School, originally Emphysema Fund, 45 Ash St., East had been scheduled for Thursday, but

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 it was changed because of Maundy Main St., is in charge of arrangements. **Rosary Society**

MANCHESTER - St. Bridget's entire town committee should take Rosary Society will conduct a recita- on the Community Development tion of the Rosary and ecumenical issue hour Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in Cronin The executive committee reached Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All Mavfair residents are invited. proposal will be made to the entire

Refreshments will be served. Democratic Club MANCHESTER - The at Wednesday's town committee Democratic Club of Manchester will meeting.

All members are urged to attend HARTFORD - The winning the important meeting.

Town, MEG Set Talks With State Fact-Finder

tatives of the town and the only officials from the town and the union municipal union that does not have a have been rejected by past votes of contract for the present year will the entire union membership. meet Wednesday with a state- A fact-finder is appointed to help appointed fact-finder.

from Hartford, will serve as fact- finalize a contract. finder for contract negotiations Webber will meet with both parties between the town and the Municipal and listen to what each is seeking in Employees Group Inc., which the contract. After listening to the represents clerical and technical proposals and arguments of both employees for the town.

Thursday.

M. Jackson Webber, an attorney the two parties have been unable to



16 Cricket Lane, or to the Heart of Masons, Nutmeg Forest, Tall The union has worked without a recommended contract. The family suggests that any Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Cedars of Lebanon, Linne Lodge, contract since July 1. Its contract Both the town and the union will negotiation work with the town started more than a year ago, but no have to agree to the fact-finder's recommendation before it becomes Knights of Pythias, Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, and the agreement has been reached yet. effective. 3-Pc. Vested SUITS Easy-care Polyester Choose from Stripes and Plaids Today's fashion sults now on Sale!



"Where women love to shop for men!" MANCHESTER VERNON 903 MAIN STREET TRI+CITY PLAZA OPEN Daily 9:30-5:30/Thurs. 'til 9 / Daily 10-9/Sat. 'til 5:30

The officer who was on South St., Bolton was Harmon Holmquist, 45, the passenger's side charged with eight counts of 90 Hoffman Road, noticed that the glove of issuing bad checks, Ellington, was arrested compartment was wired police said. She was Friday morning and and open about four inches released on a written charged with evading Police said that an promise to appear. Court responsibility when the car automatic handgun was in plain view in the compart-Police arrested three rear of a car driven by persons on parking ticket Gerald Bennet, 22, of Steven C. Luz, 17, of 224 warrants. Charged were Gilead Road, Andover Charter Oak St. and Angus Zing Latham, 29 of Foster Court date, April 17.

Wednesday at sunset begins the

Also, a meeting has been scheduled

The Democratic executive committee had met last week to try to reach agreement on what stand the

no agreement, and apparently no town committee on the subject. Such a proposal, if it had been made, probably would have been presented

Lottery

number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 336.

reach a settlement in cases where

sides, he will prepare a



Base Runner Eludes Tag

Dodger base runner Dusty Baker managed score fourth run in first inning yesterday in to elude tag of San Diego catcher Gene Los Angeles. (UPI Photo) Tenace as he slides across home plate to

Consistent Pitching-For Astros to Date

may have come up with a high octane formula guaranteed to send them into orbit.

The new ingredient is pitching consistency, and it has worked so well in having it banned as a lethal weapon. Reynolds.

Joe Niekro, a knuckleball artist Forsch Saturday night.

"J.R. (Richard) is powerful, Niekro

sistency but not the overpowering

career was once over.

of my God-given abilities."

three years.

also way wide."

career in 1974.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Actually, the Astros' staff is not as San Francisco 7-6 in 10 innings. Los Houston Astros have had deep as it was a year ago. They Angeles downed San Diego 6-5 in 12 three RBI problems in recent years get-traded two of their young promising innings and the Philadelphia-St. ting off the launching pad in Lemongello, during the winter in in the sixth inning with the Phillies the National League West. order to strengthen their club up the ahead 3-2. The New York Mets at This season, however, they middle. For Lemongello the Astros Chicago game was postponed by rain.

National League

the club's first three games that the received Ashby and for Bannister Reds 7. Giants 6 "When they traded both guys 1 the season after three losses to the baseball opener between East Catholic and Manchester High.

series the Braves managed only one run and 12 hits off the Astros' pitching staff would be thin." the last 21 innings. Included in the the last 21 innings. Included in the Astros' sterling pitching perfor-mances was a no-hitter by Ken Exerced Saturday night Sorsch Saturday night. "This pitching staff has real good a scored when Cesar Cedeno drove a double to the wall in left field. Jose "This pitching staff has real good a scored when Cesar Cedeno drove a double to the wall in left field. Jose "This pitching staff has real good a scored when Cesar Cedeno drove a double to the wall in left field. Jose "This pitching staff has real good a scored when Cesar Cedeno drove a double to the wall in left field. Jose "This pitching staff has real good a scored when Cesar Cedeno drove a double to the wall in left field. Jose "This pitching staff has real good a scored when Cesar Cedeno drove a double to the wall in left field. Jose "This pitching staff has real good a scored when Cesar Cedeno drove a double to the wall in left field. Jose "This pitching staff has real good" This pitching staff has real good "This pitching staff has real good" the pitching staff has real good "This pitching staff has real good" the pitching staff has real good "This pitching staff has real good" the pitching staff has real good "This pitching staff has real good" the pitching staff has real good "This pitching staff has real good" the pitching staff has real good the pitching staff has real good "This pitching staff" the pitching staff" the pitching staff has real good "This pitching staff" the pitching s variance," said catcher Alan Ashby. Cruz then sent Cedeno home with a the sixth inning, but then it rained so tilt called because of the massive mates clubbed 15 hits in the rout over single to right-center.

and (Vern) Ruhle show great con- beat Pittsburgh 5-4, Cincinnati edged play after a wait of an hour and 40

Coming Over to Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) - When down on the warning track by Mickey White Sox 5, Orioles 1

"When I signed, I told George cited the dimensions of Yankee torff pitched a five-hitter. Steinbrenner I can't guarantee 20 Stadium as one of the factors which Twins 3, V* 1

Gossage relieved John after seven

saved the Yankees' first victory of

Chris Chambliss lined a one-out

single to right in the fourth for the

Yanks and one out later, Jim Spencer

hit a 2-0 pitch from loser Lary

just beyond the outstretched glove of

Sixto Lezcano - for the only runs

run-scoring single co right.

Sorensen over the right field wall -

innings to help New York to its first left field bulges out to 387 and left- straight victory.

victory of the year, a 2-1 triumph center field or "Death Valley," is 430

over the Milwaukee Brewers. "I can - figures which help make John a

only promise I'll pitch to 150 percent happy tenant of The House That Ruth

appearance in an American League game - and this park is just perfect

game in seven years and was also for John," said Milwaukee Manager

making his debut with New York, George Bamberger, who seemed

which signed him as a free agent in perfectly satisfied with taking two of

"You always get butterflies the innings, and his explosive fastball

the off-season for \$1.4 million over three from the Yankees on the road.

first time-out," said John, who was must have seemed even quicker to

saved by Rich Gossage over the final Brewer batters who were just getting

two innings. "Today I felt like I was timed to John's frustrating sinker-

on a boat in the beginning. I threw balls. Only three batters against John

five or six warmup pitches that were retired on flyball outs, and he

didn't come near the plate and my blanked Milwaukee after the first in-

first four pitches of the game were ning before yielding to Gossage, who

the elbow threatened to halt his ... The Brewers had taken a 1-0 lead in

Robin Yount belted a long drive to 5. Texas at Detroit was postponed by

John settled down after that, the season.

gically after a ruptured ligament in New York would need.

utilizing the sinker that helped him

post an 87-42 National League record

with Los Angeles over the last seven

seasons. The Brewers managed only three fly balls to the outfield off the

35-year-old left-hander, whose

throwing arm was reconstructed sur-

87-42 National League mark for Los

Angeles between 1972-78 after seven

AL seasons with the Chicago White

Sox. "They hit two balls that would

have been homers in any other

right-center field which was run cold weather.

Built John was making his first "John and Gossage pitched a great

Expos 5, Pirates 4

Andre Dawson drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single. Pinch-runner Tommy Hutton scored to give the Expos a victory over the On School Slate Pirates.

heavily in the bottom of the inning lead. throws the knuckleball and Forsch Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal that the umpires were forced to halt Ron Durler had two hits and was runner-up in Class L a year ago.

giving up two hits and two runs, both three, to notch the victory. Mike earned, helped his own cause with McKenna, second of four Northwestern hurlers, was charged The opener between MCC and with the loss. **Weather Factor**

Atlanta Braves are thinking of having it banned as a lethal weapon. All and so they obtained shortstop Craig gave the Reds their first victory of Becker Becker Becker

completed a sweep for Houston of the don't think they added any pressure Giants. Rick Auerbach hit a double The game has been rescheduled knocked in two runs and Mike Hardy Zerio, cf three-game series with the Braves Sunday by stopping them on five hits Sunday by stopping them on five hits in a 2-0 victory. In the three-game Niekro. "Everybody thought the Ivie had four hits for the Giants. Coventry High last Friday was postpitching staff would be thin."
Dodgers 6, Padres 5
Davey Lopes slammed a one-out
Davey Lopes sla pitching staff and have not scored in the visit of scored in the first inning off homer in the 12th inning to give the Two area baseball games were was chased in the first inning. Tom

Berardi Winner John Made No Promises Joe Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y., to 21 while Couture, who had a place, won his first Professional Bowling new must win this week's event to

McKenna, ph won his first Professional Bowling now must win this week's event to Daddario, cf

Sports Bri

Substitute umpires Joe Mrvos and Dave Expo pitcher. Catcher Gary Carter joins Pallone, holding mask, found themselves Williams, Rod Scott and Chris Speier in disflanked by many Montreal players and cussion. Umps, as usual, won out. (UPI Manager Dick Williams after balk called on

Decision Angers Montreal Players

the first inning when Paul Molitor led "This is a very forgiving off with a walk, advanced on a grounballpark." said John, who posted an dout and scored on Cecil Cooper's Elsewhere in the American League, it was Chicago 5, Baltimore 1; Boston 7, Cleveland 6 in 12 innings; Kansas City 8, Toronto 3; Minnesota 3, Oakland 1 and California 7, Seattle

November as a free agent and he a double and a single and Paul Split- his best performance on tour this

recapture a berth. Cruises to Win ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Karin qualifying rounds, bested top qualifer Von Berg, an Ithaca resident and Earl Anthony, 235-195, to take the biology major at of Middlebury Tommy John became a Rivers in the second inning, and Gor-Ralph Garr singled in one run and \$21,000 top prize. Anthony took home College, moved to an early lead Sunday and cruised to victory in a 10-

derstandable for a man whose John joined New York last Amos Otis drove in three runs with Pete Couture of Windsor Locks, in championship race. kilometer National Womens' AAU Miss Von Berg covered the dis-, Pacino, 1b year, took third place followed by Steve Westberg and Wayne Zahn. Jane Welzel of Amherst, Mass., who Jane Welzel of Amherst, Mass., who Sitek, 3b wins or 15 wins," John said Sunday influenced his decision: the left field Geoff Zahn pitched a three-hitter Berardi, with the win, qualified for finished in 34:50. Taking third was Mazzarella, If after tossing a six-hitter over seven foul pole is only 312 feet away, but and helped Minnesota to its third the \$150,000 Firestone Tournament of Elenora Mendoza of Cambridge, Champions at Akron, Ohio, April 16 Mass., in 35:49

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Ē,	and the second second second second	dy but hotter than a pistol last mmunity College baseball team	Manchester (4) AB R H RBI E Zerio, cí 4 1 1 0 1
	MCC squeezed past Becker Junior College in Saturday's opener, 4-3, and came back to take the nightcap by a 13-4 count. The Cougars clipped Northwestern Community College in Sunday's opener, 2-1, and behind a 10- hit attack took the nightcap, 11-6. The Cougars are now 6-1 and were slated to visit Rhode Island Junior College today. MCC hurier Bill Stanley was one	Northwestern was a pitcher's duel between Kelly and John Griffin. The visitors took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on John Dumbroski's triple and Frank Cantadone's one-out Texas-league single to right. MCC squared it in its half#Sitek knocking in the run. The Cougars got the game-winner in the sixth. Rusty Pacino slammed a	Oliveira, c 2 1 0 0 0 Rollet, dh 3 1 2 0 0 0 Kelly, 3h 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 M. Martin, rf 3 0 1 3 0 Pacino, 1b 2 1 0 0 0 Pacino, 1b 2 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
	out away from a neat four-hitter and had a 3-1 lead in the opener against Becker. But the former East Catholic pitcher couldn't finish as pinch-hitter Randy Hendriquez singled and Pete Giardino and Mike Tait also followed with base hits slicing the margin to one run. Cougar Coach Skip Olander brought in reliever Greg Fearon to slam the door shut but he wild pitched the tying run home, getting	one-out double and advanced to third on a miscue. He was chased home on Sitek's deep sacrifice fly to center. Kelly went the distance to earn his third win without a lost. The former Rockville High star allowed four hits, walked none and fanned seven. Griffin, 0-1, yielded only three hits with both Cougar markers unearned. MCC unloaded the heavy artillery in the nightcap to secure its third doubleheader sweep in eight days.	Berker (3) AB R H RBI E Giardino, cf 4 1 1 0 0 Tait, p 4 0 2 1 0 Raymond, 3b 2 1 1 0 0 Kavursak, 11/2b 2 0 1 1 0 North, rf 3.0 0 0 0 Hyland, ss 3 0 0 0 0 Gaspanio, c 3 0 1 0 0 Dixon, 2b 1 0 0 0 1 Hendriquer, ph.H 1 1 0 0
	out of the frame by fanning the final batter. MCC got the game-winner quickly. Gino Zerio doubled leading off. Gary Oliveira was intentionally walked and Larry Kelly, sacrificed the runners up. Mike Martin's squeeze bunt chased Zerio home with the win- ning marker. Fearon was credited with the win. Five MCC doubles and erratic	It was 5-5 until the Cougars scored three times in the third inning to take the lead for good. A fielder's choice, Sitok double and free pass to Mike Mazzarella jammied the sacks. Jay Hummer singled up the middle driving in two runs and Zerio singled to left chasing home the third marker. A two-run Mazzarella single in the fourth made it 10-5 and	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
os 12 it. in	Becker fielding hightlighted the nightcap. Kelly drove in four runs with three hits including two, two- baggers. Winning pitcher Dan Sitek, who went three innings in relief striking out two, walking three while giving up two hits and two runs, both earned, helped his own cause with three RBI. The opener between MCC and	Northwestern, 0-4, never threatened afterwards. Jack Mancini started for MCC but was hit hard. Kevin Martin in relief went five innings, giving up four hits while walking none and fanning three, to notch the victory. Mike McKenna. second of four Northwestern hurlers, was charged with the loss.	Kelly, 3b 3 2 3 4 1 Mazzarella, If 3 0 1 2 0 Hummor, ss,2b 3 1 0 1 0 Totals 28 13 9 12 2 Becker (4) AB R H RBI E Giardino, cf 3 0 0 0 Tait, 1b 2 1 0 0 0 Raymond, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 Tarquinio, p,3b 0 1 0 1 Kavursak, 2b 3 1 2 1 1
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gle of he ble i a ke ble he he ble of so ing all 40	Frigid, windy conditions for baseball opener between East of The game has been rescheduled April 16 at East's Eagle Field at 3:15. Cheney Tech's tennis date with Coventry High last Friday was post- poned because of the windy con- ditions. It is rescheduled Wednesday, Two area baseball games were played Saturday. East Hartford High outslugged South Windsor High. 10-7. while Rockville High was the victim of a six-infing no-hitter by Plain- ville's Keith D'Amato. 19-0, with the tilt called because of the massive lead. Ron Durler had two hits and	ed postponement of Saturday's Catholic and Manchester High. knocked in two runs and Mike Hardy and Tyler Jones each had a pair of safeties to lead East Hartford to its non-conference, season-opening vic- tory. Sophomore Kevin Hickey started on the hill for the Hornets but was chased in the first inning. Tom Guidotti relieved and got credit for the win Ralph Giansanti was 4-for-5 for the Bobcats. He had two triples and four RBI. D'Amato fanned six and his team- mates clubbed 15 hils in the rout over inexperienced Rockville. Plainville was runner-up in Class L a year ago.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
}	Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y., won his first Professional Bowling Association in seven years on the tour, taking the \$125,000 BPAA-U.S.	Winner to 21 while Couture, who had a place, now must win this week's event to recapture a berth.	Griffin, p 3 0 0 0 Piskura, rf,II 3 0 1 0 0 LePage, rl 2 0 0 0 0 Pariot, H 1 0 0 0 0 Ostrauder, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 McKenna, ph 1 0 0 0 0 Daddario, cf 2 0 0 0 0 Vasquez, ph 1 0 0 0 0
and ago	Open Saturday at Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks. Berardi, second after all the qualifying rounds, bested top qualifer Earl Anthony, 235-195, to take the \$21,000 top prize. Anthony took home second money of \$11,000. Pete Couture of Windsor Locks, in	Cruises to Win ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Karin Von Berg, an Ithaca resident and biology major at of Middlebury College, moved to an early lead Sun- day and cruised to victory in a 10- kilometer National Womens' AAU championship race.	Totals 27 1 4 1 2 Manchester 000 101 x - 2 Northwestern 000 100 0 - 1 Manchester (11) - - Manchester (11) - - Zerio. cf 3 2 2 1 Oliveira. c 3 1 1 0 Rollet, dh 3 1 1 0 Reichle, dh, c 1 0 0 0
rith dit- ter iird	his best performance on tour this year, took third place followed by Steve Westberg and Wayne Zahn. Berardi, with the win, qualified for the \$150,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions at Akron, Ohio, April 16	Miss Von Berg covered the dis- tance in 34.26 for a handy win over Jane Welzel of Amherst, Mass., who finished in 34.50. Taking third was Elenora Mendoza of Cambridge, Mass., in 35:49.	
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e M foi trea	Williams, Roc	Players . Catcher Gary Carter joins I Scott and Chris Speier in dis- os, as usual, won out. (UPI	National racing The Los Angeles Dodgers traded Rick Rhoden to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Jerry Reuss yesterday George Straznitskas copped the 6.2 mile Noah Webster race in West Hartford yesterday. Tim Kane and Pat O'Neill placed second and third.
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Floyd Rallies, Satisfying Season Nets \$45,000

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GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Sunday was a day of surprises: good for Greater Greensboro Open winner Ray Floyd and disastrous for young Jack Renner Floyd: a hefty North Carolina troubles began at the third hole as he

suffered tive bogies in a six-hole

He hit his drive in the rough on the

par-4 10th hole and his second shot hit

a tree, and went 20 yards out of

Floyd opened with birdies on the

25-foot putt on the 18th.

still on the course.

first and second holes, then missed

clubhouse while the contenders were

on the 10th

native, came from six strokes back to edge Gary Player and George stretch and took a triple-bogey seven Burns for the \$45,000 first-place check, with a pair of birdies on the final two holes to finish at 6-underpar 282. This is my 17th year on the tour

and it's the first time I've come from a large deficit to win," Floyd said of his 11th tournament- victory "I rame from six back and won. I think only bogey of the day. He birdied the after all these years. I should have 12th and 13th, then closed with an 18done that by now." Floyd's closing round of 67 over the

par-72 Forest Vaks Country Club course fied the low round of the tour-

PGA

nament, putting him in a good frame post a score makes the other players of mind as he heads for Augusta, Ga. force shots," he said. where he will be going after his se- But Floyd stayed in the back of the

champion, had one birdie and 17 pars - Lanny is the only two-time winner on anday for a 71 to finish at 283, while the tour this year, saw victory slip Burns had a 70.

Player missed a birdie putt of holes. about six feet on the final hole that Wadkins was tied for the lead at 6- cond consecutive tournament. with Floyd. One of the most disappointed holes gave him a 74 Sunday for a

Renner, who led or shared the lead possession of fourth place the first three rounds. Friday for a 71 after an opening Renner had nothing to be ashamed of bogey.

over-par 80.

MCC Netters Score Two Wins one-stroke victory over Lopez. Post earned the \$37.500 first prize and

College, 4-1, vesterday MCC is now 2-2 for the season.

def Pierce 6-0, 6-1, Lyga (M) def DiMauro 6-1, 6-3 Tyson 6.1 6.2 Milka (M) def Dort-

Cougar Softballers Lose Pair Lopez birdied the par-5 18th to base, while Jim Rice raced home for just fouled off close within one but watched Post the winning run to give the Red Sox a one." he said.

Keenev Field.

Becker's Jan Castrovetry twirled a nings with six and five tallies respecof the runs uncarned

Carroll Maddox 31-3-28, cards)

Country Club

Stan McFarland 34-3-31

Joe Novak 35-4-31 Dom

Clough 32-1-31, Class B -

Woody Clark 76

Bill

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munity College tennis team. The def Buzoni-Grohaski 6-1, 6-1, Tyson- still leads the 1979 list with \$76,475. Cougar netters dumped Becker Pierce (B) def LaCapruccia- Lopez faltered badly in last week's MCC vs. Northwestern - Briggs the first playoff hole in a tournament drew to an inside straight Sun-(M) def. Glasgow 6-0, 6-1; Hopowiec eventually won by JoAnne Carner.

 Milet Glasgow 5-0, 6-1, Hopowiee
 eventually won by Joanne Carner, Results
 day and the Red Sox went
 furrew a lot of strikes but the um-pire kept calling them balls," said
 into three first inning runs off Boston

 MCC vs. Becker – Briggs (MCC)
 def Nelson 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, Milka-Briggs
 vear ago, started the final day tied
 home with all the marbles.
 cruz, who gave up only one hit in
 started Bob Stanley and added single

Manchester Community College MCC was charged with nine more

The Cougars are now 0-3 while back to knot it Pat Maneggia and Becker is unblemished at 4-0. MCC Lisa Zoppa had two- and one-RBI was scheduled to face Mattatuck singles in the third to push the community College today in Water- Cougars to a 5-2 lead. But Becker came back in the fifth and sixth in-

one-hitter in the opener. Donna tively Daniels' solid frist-inking single up the Daniels was the losing hurler in the Cougar hurler Kathy Hall gave up 3-for-3 with two RBI and Maneggia 2nine hits and walked seven. She for 4 with two RBI for the Cougars. received limited support as the MCC had eight hits. Cougars committed 14 errors with 12 The severe cold and windy con ditions took its toll on both sides.

19th Hole

DeNicolo 34-3-31. Rick Tallicood

Sam Watson 31-5-26, C.D. LOW GROSS, LOW McCarthy 34-7-27. Roy NET A Flight - Gross -Riggott 33-6-27, Kwang Bob Normington 78, Net -Hwang 34-7-27, Class C - Ray Embury 76, Ron-Sal Evangelista 34-8-26 Basile 76, Joe Poulin 76. Tom Turner 37-10-27, Dick Ken Comerford 77, Ed McMahon 39-11-28, Al Stone 77, B Flight - Gross Zamaitis 39-11-28. Low - Stan Skiba 84. Net - Ed gross - Rich Clough 76. Milfill- 68. Leslie Christensen 72, Paul White SWEEPS - Class A - 73. Bill Wood 73, John Gross - Rick Clough 76, Vetishelsky 75, John Woody Clark 76, Net - Banavige 75, C Flight -Brad Downey 78-5-73, Ray Gross - Russ Davidson 94, Gordon 82-8-74, Class B - Net - Stan Zima 73, Ken Gross - Bundi Tarca 81, Jarvis 77, Roger Lentocha Net- Ted Plodzik 82-11-71, 78. Jun Aufman 78. Henry Roy Riggott 83-11-72; Class Heath 78; Calloway -- Gross - Sal Gross - Stan Domian 82,

Austin Weiman 92-20-72, nis Sheehan 67, Ralph Bob LaChapelle 89-17-72. Presulti 67. Tom Bow 67. Eastwood 191,450. Dottie FOUR BALL · Gross - Mike Davis Jr. 67. Frank Gordie Wilson-Ted Roche 67. Plodzik-Fran Maloney-Gil SWEEPS - Gross - Bob Stephens 71. Dave Normington 78. Net - Ed 205-512. Mary Botticello Kozlovich-Rick DeNicolo- Miffitt 84-16-68, Stan Zima 181-521. June Schuktz 463. Norm Nordeen-Art Smith 95-22-73, Bill Wood 88-15-73. Debbie Whitehead 453, Kif-72; Net - Dom DeNicolo- COW GROSS, LOW by Cyr 456. Car Scuta 453, Skinner-Bob NET - A Flight - Gross - Pat Twerdy 470: June LaChapelle-Don Edwards Jim Bidwell 75, Net - Joe Schultz 455, Gerry Tracy 57, Dick Ottaviano-Fred Murphy 77-7-70, Nick 482 Dottie Whitehead 479, Tracy-Alex Eigner Jr - Vito Pahoulis 77-7-70, Ray Em- Car Scuta 455, Betty Ven-Agostinelli 59, Stan bury 77-6-71, Bob Thornton tura 478, Marge Barry 463, McFarland-Ed Shaw-Al 79-8-71, Ken Comerford 77. Pat Twerdy 182-204-234-619, Gamer-Stan Prachniak 60, 5-72; B Flight - Gross - Lynne Topping 195, Mary

Evangelista 89. Net - Net - Tom Pfund 67. Den-

Bob Zimmer 86, Net -Dick Day 89-2k-68, Bill Dowd 91-20-71. Dick Brewer 91-17-74, Warren Royce 96-22-74, John Sutherland 92-17-75. Calloway - Gross - Tom Pfund 81, Net - Ed Bobigian 74, Doug Griffin 74. John Boylan 74. SWEEPS - Gross - Jim Bidwell 75, Net - Ray Embury 77-6-71. John - 70, 79, 78,

Bowling

TWI-LIT - Marily Whitehead 199-455, Tapping 193-473, Lynn Fallett 177.Gerry Tracy Pete Denz-Mike McCarthy- Bruno Frigo 83, Net-Walt Botticello 178-497, Lyn Bill Zaukauskas-Hal Schardt 86-16-70, John Follett 179-488

Winner

foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and a hole to get look at her golf ball the Hawks are mighty tough. Floyd, who took his first victory in that just misses settling in cup. The Rockets won. 18 months, said he was happy he was She went on to beat Nancy able to post his 6-under-par in the Lopez by one shot in Dinah Shore play. (UPI Photo) "I think the guy who can get in and

where he will be going after his se-cond Masters championship this week. But Floyd stayed in the back of the scoring tent and didn't watch Player or Burns finish their rounds. But Floyd stayed in the back of the scoring tent and didn't watch Player only 28 games last year. Nissalke's "most satisfying season only 28 games last year. Otis Birdsong scored 32 points and Scott Wedman added 25 to pace the Kings to their 48th victory. Kansas become the league's lead

from his grasp on the final three choking down the stretch for the se-doesn't matter what happens from Johnny Davis' 27 points, 20 in the Kevin Porter paced the Pistons with Player, who has 21 victories on the the 16th hole. Then she hit her tee now hang around to meet the winner Western playoffs. Renner battled near-50 mph winds PGA tour and 114 worldwide, said shot into the trees on 17 and took a in the quarterfinals.

> enough good shots to take it away shot in the final quarter before a 6-0 right to meet New Jersey in the Milwaukee in 1970-71. "What happened to Jack today

def. Buzoni 6-1, 6-0. Hopowice (MCC) (M) def. Glasgow-Brown 6-1, 6-0, with Lopez but fell two strokes With bases loaded and one out in three innnings as the 21-year-old fastdef. Grohoski 6-1, 6-0. Nelson (M) Hopowice-Lyga (M) def. Johnson- behind by the turn. She birdied 11 and the 12th inning, all the runners were baller lost his first game of the year. a run scoring single by Wayne Cage 12 to go even again and then birdied moving as Jack Brohamer hit a 3-2 "I threw four straight fast balls to and a sacrifice fly by Andre Thorn-

put MCC in front but Becker came under-par 276

middle was the lone MCC blow nightcap, giving up 12 hits Hall was with another win, making Sunday's Sox on their way to winning in the five innings. win her fourth and by far the richest. 12th.

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Lopez birdied the par-5 18th to base, while Jim Rice raced home for just fouled off three and hit the next Rookie Chuck Rainey, blanked the calmly nail her approach shot eight 7-6 victory over the Cleveland In- Brohamer wasn't nervous when he walking Ted Cox to open the ninth feet from the hole and got down in dians. Manchester Community College and with the finite filler two "It is a rare play and it it durit "The plich was low. If the plich was low, if the plich was

represents all the work I've done for about three times in the minor 7 years of golf," a jubilant Post leagues and it never failed. I guess I the bat on the ball," he said.

\$8,750, is third with \$70,050.

For Houston Five NEW YORK (UPI) - The Houston Rockets must have Bob Dandridge paced the Bullets opening round. Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins added 16 each for Houston Rockets must have with 31 points. realized how important Sunday The other matchups for the 2-of-3 the Nuggets. night's game in Landover, Md. preliminary rounds are: George Gervin scored 21 points to was to their playoff chances. The 81 games they had played previously no longer mattered because it had all come down to this: Win and take the homecourt advantage for the upcoming 2-of-3 playoff series with Atlanta; lose and play two

Sandra Post rushes to 17th of the three in Atlanta, where Calvin Murphy scored 24 points and

Moses Malone added 20 to give the dropped a 112-111 squeaker to the career-high 29 points, rookie Rick Rockets a 112-102 season-ending vic- Sixers. The Kings' win gave them Robey had 24 and Cedric Maxwell 22 SandraPost Vashington Bullets and wind up Tom the first division the first round. tory over the World Champion their first division title and a bye in as Boston finished its worst season in

Kings to their 48th victory. Kansas Reggie Theus scored 26 points to "Win or lose in the playoffs, I am City put the game away with a 14-0 become the league's leading rookie PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - so elated with this season." Nissalke spurt over a 2:21 span of the third scorer in Chicago's win over Detroit. Nancy Lopez could be accused of choking down the stretch for the se-

NBA

Philadelphia against New Jersey win the NBA scoring title and send beginning Wednesday in the Spurs to their second straight road Sunday and wrapped up the the quarters. Midwest Division crown with a 107- In other NBA games, Boston

Most Valuable Player candidate Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, Denver Rookie Jeff Judkins poured in a

would have put him into a playoff with Floyd One of the most disappointed One of the most disappointed players at the end of the GGO was closing 4-under-par 284 and sole Winner's Circle LPGA tournament, more importantly, if a third game is series while Seattle takes on the vic- 20 points. Joe Hassett and John John-Winner's Circle LPGA tournament, and had a one-shot advantage after the 16th hole. Then she hit her ten Kenny Carr scored 11 for Los in the quarterfinals. At Philadelphia, Julius Erving Angeles. The Lakers set an NBA scored 35 points to allow the 76ers to record for field goal percentage this Friday for a 71 after an opening round 68, then followed that with a 2-under-par 70 Saturday. But it all fell war-old Californian for keeping his ment. Sandra Post simply made with a 94-93 on a Greg Ballard hook within 94-93 on a Greg Ballard ho

Renner opened with a birdie to go to 8-under after starting one stroke ahead of Bobby Wadkins His happens to all of us." Player said the took it very well. He behaved tike I would like to see my son do." Taking two decisions over the weekend was the Manchester Coming that 2 6-2, 6-2, Briggs-Nelson (M) valled into second place on the LPGA money list with \$73,834, Lopez, who took the \$24,500 runner-up check, who took the \$24 unior College, 8-1, Saturday and Hopowiee 6-3, 6-2, Michambalt-Lyga LPGA Open at Costa Mesa, Calif. CLEVELAND (UPI) - Scott to fill the bases to set up Paxton gave up back-to-back singles

pitch and grounded out to second Brohamer after I had him 3.2 but he ton.

have just been lucky."

bested Northwestern Community Mi det Pierce-Dortman 6-3, 6-4 bogeving the 17th and 18th holes and Boston Manager Don Zimmer's gamble and Brohamer's to Jerry Remy and Rick Burleson in bouncer to second base. the fifth "I threw a lot of strikes but the um- The Indians parlayed four singles

saw everyhody running

Cleveland reliever Victor Cruz hander and Rice drilled a two-run Zimmer just gambled and he won." walked Carl Yastrzemski and George single off reliever Sid Monge after

Junior College. 15-0 and 13-5, at Hall's two-run single in the first par 70 for a tournament record 12- of answering," smiled Zimmer, the pitch, but I didn't want to take he will be in the starting rotation "especially to about three million any chances on the umpire. I like that when I go to the five-man rotation," "Winning this tournament people in Boston. I tried the play kind of baseball; it is aggresive and Zimmer said. in that situation I just wanted to get Both teams treated the starting ning with one out I would try it. I Winner of the 1968 LPGA Cham- The Indians had tied the score 6-6 pitchers roughly in the early going as don't think I have ever seen that pionship at age 19. Post did not win in the ninth on a two-out run scoring the Red Sox banged out nine hits and move," said Cleveland Manager Jeff another tournament until last year's single by Toby Harrah. It was a scored six times off Cleveland Torborg. Winners Circle She followed that single by Rice that started the Red starter Mike Paxton over the first "I was happy with Cruz' perfor-

Fred Lynn belted a pair of two-run an infield single and there were a Carner, who finished with a 75 and With Rice on first and one out, homers off the Cleveland right- couple of close calls on some pitches.



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Yetishefsky 85-13-72, Ken Comerford 77-5-72, Charles Seaback 86-14-72; Kickers



Philadelphia and Dan Issel had 22 for

Philadelphia). Phoenix vs. Portland division title with a 117-101 victory (starting Tuesday in Phoenix) and over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Larry Denver against Los Angeles (getting Kenon scored 36 to pace the Spurs, underway Tuesday night in Denver). who will meet the winner of the The Kansas City Kings went on the Philadelphia-New Jersey series in

101 win over the Indiana Pacers. smashed New Jersey 127-101. Chicago toppled Detroit 117-107, Sar Francisco defeated Seattle 89-86 and Los Angeles bested Phoenix 111-103. Celties 127, Nets 101

three decades by snapping an eight-

Tribe for three innings before and set up the Tribe's tying run on

"If I knew the results would come out right by having three men run-

mance," Torborg said. "He gave up

EVENING HERALD, Mon., April 9, 1979 - PAGE THIRTEEN **Islanders Needed Victory and Magic To Win NHL Crown By Single Point**

Al Arbour proclaimed Sunday night three-time defending Stanley Cup Buffalo Sabres ousted the Canadiens tonight but it happened." after his Islanders beat the New champions weren't accustomed to from the Stanley Cup Playoffs. And maybe it figured. After all, the open Tuesday.

New York Islanders needed a regular-season title by one point. its last day. sooner or later," exulted the "After all, that just gave us more in-, club high of 26. New York Islanders needed a victory and some magic. They Montreal made the whole thing possible by losing 1-0 in Detroit. Jim Rutherford stopped 22 shots twice to become the second the become the second with 5-26 to the losing history to the "We won the first season, now let's to win this type of game. Seldom do play to hand Montreal its first defeat score 100 (101) points in a season, who along with Montreal, Chicago. It was Bulley's eighth

The Canadiens, seldom do they fail and Dale McCourt scored with 5:26 to defenseman in league history to champagne night for the Islanders, with just 52 seconds left to lift go after the second." a happy Coach they get shut out. Obviously, the in the clutch since 1975, when the "We didn't expect it to happen and Boston will enjoy a first-round game-winning go al of the

> season in many ways belonged to the third period. Bossy immediately Chicago nipped St. Louis 3-2. scored on the power play for a 3-2 Colorado knotted Buffalo 5-5, and

ficial result. leaving the Islanders New England 4 and Edmonton 5, Bir-Stan Weir scored a pair of secondjust one assignment: finish off their mingham 4 Patrick Division rivals, who learned Fivers 1, Flames 2 Philadelphia. Goals by Bossy and the Patrick Division. Trottier made it an Islandekend to Capitals 5, Penguins 2 an Islander season.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The York Rangers 5-2 to win the NHL the strange turn the season took on "We knew Montreal had to lose flashed the result." said Potvin. eclipsing Nelson Pyatt's previous

bye when the Stanley Cup playoffs season Rockies 5, Sabres 5

Islanders, still only seven years old Los Angeles will be at the Rangers, bring Colorado into a tie. Jacques Bossy scored twice, raising his Toronto will be at Atlanta and Richard scored a hat trick for Bufleague-leading total to 69. And Bryan Pittsburgh will be at Buffalo in the falo. Trottier finished with 134 points. best-of-three preliminaries. good for the Art Ross Trophy. In other games on the last day of The Islanders heard the incomplete the NHL's regular season. Including the game-winner midway

score before they took the ice for the Washington beat Pittsburgh 5-2. through the second period. The win champion, 100 points WHA

from some scoreboard watching of Paul Holmgren provided the in- to clinch first place in what is the

Rookie Ryan Walter scored his: Winnipeg over New England into

Barry Beck scored his second goal Vancouver will be at Philadelphia, of the game with 16 seconds left to Bruins 6, Maple Leafs 3

gave Boston, the Adams Division

Boston downed Toronto 6-3. Then the scoreboard flashed the of- In the WHA, it was Winnipeg 6, Olders 5, Bulls 1

their own that they had backed into surance goal with 3-01 left and ' league's last season. third place with Atlanta's 4-2 loss to Philadelphia clinched second place in Jets 6. Whitlers 1

was kind of surprised they 27th and 28th goals of the season. third place Cowens to Drop Coaching, **Concentrate on Player Role**

a farewell win in his last game Philadelphia Tuesday night. as leader of the NBA team.

had bought out John Y. Brown to years with a 29-53 record. become the sole Celtics owner.

Jersey did not dress starters George time." Loughery said.

with 20 points.

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Boston, led by Jeff Judkins' career- "Judkins is a good player, he the place. watered down Nets 127-101. New shooter. He'll be a pro for a long changes, but we're rebuilding,

as Robey and Judkins getting more

and in the end, it was simply that Dave Cowens the player gave up too much to be Dave Cowens the coach and both roles suffered.

Cowens, who had taken over as team in November with hopes of

"I told the players before the game

BOSTON (UPI) - The "You can't do the job justice. You like Russell had. He (Russell) didn't experiment was a trying one have too many duties - running prac- have to do a lot of coaching. It was lices, to motivate and the final hard for me knowing how much had product is on the bench," said to be done," Cowens said. Cowens, who telt the dual roles hurt Boston compiled a 27-41 record un-

his performance as coach and player. der Cowens, but won only six of its 'As a player, you can do the job un- last 27 games when injuries and attil the final product. I feel in- titude problems devastated the team complete, because I don't have con- Cowens, however, left no doubt his coach of a floundering Boston Celtics trol of the final product. It's been a value is on the basketball court as a distraction for me to play and con- center, not a coach. This year was When asked if he would have input missed the last two weeks of the

> thoughts on the subject." Cowens took over a 2-12 team from 1970. His 16.6 scoring average was first player-coach since Bill Russell season, when he jumped the club for

rebounds since he joined the team in

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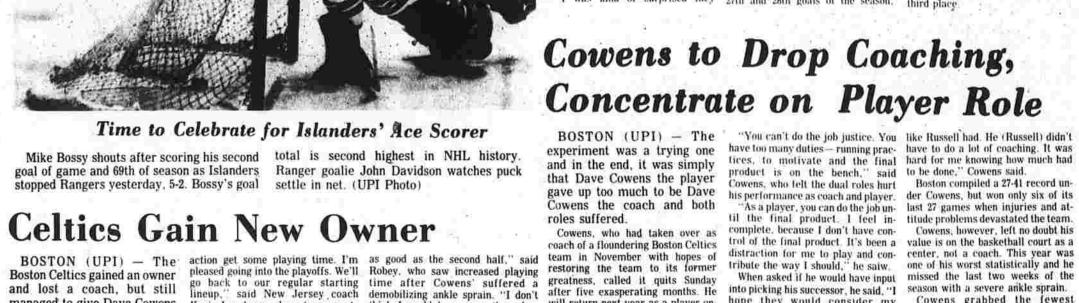
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these areas, we'd like to talk to

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managed to give Dave Cowens Kevin Loughery, whose team meets think I could have gone through a will return next year as a player on hope they would consider my Cowens grabbed the fewest tougher season mentally. But I'm ly. Judkins played 29 minutes and hit already excited about next year. "I told the players before the game former coach Tom Sanders. He was the second lowest he has ever had, the third coach in 11 months and the his worst coming in the 1976-77 Cowens told the club prior to Sun-attack. Fellow rookie Rick Robey hit can get Larry Bird, we'll be okay." day's contest with the New Jersey for 24 points in 43 minutes and snared Boston co-captain Don Chaney down." the smiling center said. Nets he would not return as coach. a game-high 16 rebounds. Cedric called the season "a waste," but said The decision came prior to Sun-That announcement came shortly after Harry Mangurian confirmed he who finished their worst season in 30 Maxwell dressed quickly after the decision came prior to sub-who finished their worst season in 30 Maxwell dressed quickly after the decision came prior to sub-the decision came prior to sub-day's 127-101 win over the New Jersey Nets. The team finished at 29-"It would have been easier if you game, muttering a few parting shots 53. its worst record in three decades had an extremely experienced team. don't regret doing it. and saying he couldn't wait to leave and the most losses in team history.

high 29 points, easily beat the hustles and he's an outstanding "It was tough with so many Chaney said. "We had something





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period goals to lift Edmonton, which needs any combination of two points

Morris Lukowich and Bill Lesuk scored in the third period to vault









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Johns Enhances Concert

nance Sunday afternoon at Bailey Auditorium

Music

The occasion was enhanced by the return of Stephen Johns, tuba soloist, much too polite and reserved. of the section. sto the stage of the Manchester High School Auditorium, a place where Mr. Johns once performed as a

nember of the MHS Band received their early training in the premiered the work as well. Manchester public schools. It was Robert Johns a member of the orchestra, gave many years of outrumental music in Manchester

horns and percussionists, the latter technical skills and range, capped by LTM Rehearsals piece due to lack of confidence and at to a close. It was indeed a pleasure usually good and an improved string mance. section, along with the horns com-

offering quite interesting In past reviews, I have been a challenge for any orchestra. critical of the fact that the orchestra The first movement was well will be Tuesday. Wednesday and Hansel and Gretel, by Englebert and woodwinds, the first movement

By MICHAEL ORFITELLI Humperdinck (1854-1921) contained was drab and lifeless. The Manchester Civic Orchestra moments where the orchestra almost The beginning of the second movepresented their annual spring perfor- reached that fullness, only to be held ment wasn't too much of an improveback in control, as if performing ment, as the cellos were stiff and Mozart. There were some nice horn awkward. However, things got better segments, but the brass, overall, was with some nice horn work at the end

The next item was the "Concerto The third movement, a funeral

the University of Connecticut Music the traditional oom-pah-pah setting have this organization, for it brings The energetic opening featured the again called upon the soloists dedication to fine music making, times seeming to be somewhat lost and a privilege to have Mr. Johns

The second half of the concert tonight at 7:30 and on Saturday at 9 bined to make this contemporary featured Gustav Mahler's Symphony a.m. Painters and builders are No. 1 in D major, subtitled "Titan," needed.

has difficulty with the fullness, beyond the grasp of the orchestra. In Friday at 8 p.m. this week, All required to perform anything from addition to some rough spots, like the rehearsals and prodcution work will the Romantic period. The "Evening opening horn duet and some intona- be done at the Theatre Workshop, 22 Prayer and Pantomime" from tion problems in the upper strings Oak St.

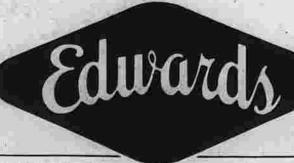
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for Tuba and Orchestra' featuring march, built on Frere Jacques, the guest artist. Mr. Johns. This con- began nicely with the principal certo was written by Ralph Vaughn bassist, who did, however, have For me, and I hope for others as Williams about 25 years ago, in problems with a few notes in this well, this event brought to mind collaboration with an English tuba very exposed passage. Mention several outstanding musicians who soloist. Phil Catelinet, who should be made of the oboe and bas-

soon work heard in this movement. Mr. Johns used an F tuba, a The best playing in the Mahler was most fitting that Mr Johns be the somewhat smiler instrument, well by far the fourth movement. The 'outstanding, musician" trained suited for the constant playing in the brass section was tight and well here, in as much as his father, upper register throughout the piece. trained and there were some exciting The opening of the first movement moments by the tympanist and perwastes no time in testing the range cussionists. I would concur with Dr. standing service as a teacher of in- and technique of the soloist, who sur- Heller, who gave special recognition prised most in attendance with the to the trumpets for their contribu-The concert began with an "over- fact that the tuba is not limited to the tion, as they took their bows first. ture" by Walter B. Ihrke, who was roll of "oom", as it is often heard in We in Manchester are fortunate to

Department head in 1949 This work. Mr. Johns continued to disprove to our community a bit of class that in 1978, was written for the the stereotyping by displaying the sets us apart from others. Dr. Heller Manchester Civic Orchestra and snorous tone of the instrument in a and the orchestra, and Mr. Johns, dedicated to its Director, Dr. Jack lyrical song setting in the second deserve both congratulations and movement. The final movement, thanks for their hard work and

MANCHESTER - The production However, the woodwinds, who are home for this memorable perfor- crew for the Little Theatre production "Twelve Angry Men" will meet The rehearsal schedule for the play





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> **Guest Speaker** VERNON - William N. munity Council Inc. McKay, former com- The meeting will be missioner of the State April 25 at the Moose

Department of Aging, will Lodge. Kingsbury Avenue. be guest speaker at the an- The social hour will start nual meeting of the at6p.m. and dinner will be Department of Aging of the served at 7 p.m. McKay lockanum Valley Com- will speak at 8 p.m. A tion will follow.

New members will be Softhall Tryouts elected to the Advisory HEBRON - Tryouts for Board and the Board of the Girls Softball League Governors. will be conducted today Reservations should be from 12/30 to 3:30 p.m. at made by April 16 by calling Gilead Hill School field. the Hockanum Valley Com Edward Ely is chairman of munity Council, One Court the league. St., 872-8318. Girls aged 8-12 are eligi-

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ble to register and tryout for the league. The rain Roger H. Anderson date for tryouts will be April 14 at the same time Roger H. Anderson of 871 and place. Ellington Road, South Ely said that the league Windsor, has received a still has need of coaches.

\$500 scholarship for assistant coaches, umpires academic excellence at and volunteers willing to Central Connecticut State maintain and supervise the College in New Britain, concession stand during Anderson, who resides the games. with his wife, Donna, and Anvone wishing to assist their two children, is a senior majoring in accoun-ting in Central's School of 228-3682

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EVENING HERALD, Mon., April 9, 1979 - PAGE FIFTEEN **Full Restoration of Severed Limb First for Manchester Hospital**

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

when Nancy Rhines, her husband, place, Dr. Gram said, Malcolm, and their eight-month-old "The bones are in the process of talks about no longer being able t Fire Department of which Nancy's

decided to return home to 84 S. Main restored in the lower right leg from ceramics, crocheting and crafts. son whom she sees daily instead of on out to the car and waiting for his wife Dr. Gram said that this is the first said before leaving the hospital. "It cared for by Nancy's parents. and baby Shortly afterward. Nancy time Manchester Hospital has bothers me that I will be disabled the She looks thoughtful as she says. went out to tell him it would take her handled a situation like Nancy's, rest of my life. (Nancy is 25.) It "This is a miracle that I somehow awhile to awaken the baby and dress wher a limb, so nearly severed from bothers me that my baby may be have to pay back."

to re-enter their friends' home. It, pleted, Nancy will be fitted for a full was about 1:30 a.m.

is waking up many hours later in the said. intensive care unit of Manchester Nancy spent three months flat on Warranty deeds-Memorial Hospital where she was her back before she tried crutches Mary Jo Pease to Gillie J. Daigle Wedding April 28 at Center told by her family and physicians for the first time. Before she left the and Carolann Daigle, property at 80 Congregational Church, Jon A. that she had been hit by a car and had hospital the end of March, she was W. Middle Turnpike, \$42,000. suffered severe damage to her right taking daily therapy lessons and lear-

her life away.

hospital with her right leg hanging wounds caused by the accident, a loose from her hip, according to Dr. team of infectious disease Peter B. Gram, orthopedic specialist specialists, epedemiologists, who, with other specialists, has been watched over her continually. The treating Nancy since the accident. concept of a team designed to Dr. Gram said the bones were eradicate and control infection is shattered and were protruding new at the hospital, Dr. Gram said. through the skin from the front and back of her thigh, and the blood service department, helped Nancy in vessels were divided. There was no arranging her personal affairs incirculation to the extremities from cluding post hospital care when she the groin down, and the nerves in the returns home. Her home has been Marriage licenses front of her right leg were also equipped with wheelchair ramps, a

MANCHESTER - It had been a A pin was inserted brough the thigh sociable evening last November 29 bones to the hip joint to hold them in she is able.

nerves are very slow in healing and it her husband. She is beginning to con-member. It was late, after 1 a.m., when they is doubtful that sensation will be sider the things she can do, like Now she is reunited with her young

the body, has been restored. Together, they crossed the street When the healing process is com-

leg brace which she will have to wear The next thing Nancy remembers for the rest of her life. Dr. Gram

legg and had undergone extensive ming how to walk with the aid of a Charles M Seasork and Bonnie J. ding April 14-at Einanuel Lutheran surgery to try and save the leg. And walker. Dr. Gram applied a full leg cast which also covers the trunk of While Nancy and her husband were her body a couple of days before she crossing Summit Street, a car hit went home. He said he doesn't know them and knocked them both down how long the cast will have to be left Varrick, property at 159 Love Lane, Emanuel Lutheran Church, Malcolm was only slightly injured on X-rays taken when Nancy visits and was able to get up and walk the hospital regularly will record the healing progress.

But Nancy was taken to the Because of the extent of open. Another hospital service, the social

"My family's encouragement and at this time, beyond regaining her Nancy's future plans are uncertain the need for my baby kept me strength and learning to care for hanging in there," Nancy said Since Nov. 30, she has had about Before the accident, she was still nine operations including skin graft on maternity leave from her job as a

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son, Shawn, visited friends on Sum-healing." Dr. Gram said. "The enjoy camping and nature walks with father. Clare ce St. Jean. is a "I'm seared to go home," Nancy weekends only. Shawn has been

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Debate Tonight On CD Program MANCHESTER -- Continued participation in the HUI Community Development Block Grant program will be lebated tonight in Illing Junior High School auditorium at 7:30. The public forum will include a period for questions

from the audience. Speakers who advocate that the town drop out of the HUD program for two years will be Eugene Sierakowski of Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development Town Director Joseph Sweeney; and Carl Zinsse

ninority leader of the town's Board of Directors. Speaking against the moratorium and in favor of continuing in the HUD program will be Gerry Harvey of JOIN: Mayor Stephen Penny; and William Sleith, a member of the Down Coordinating Committee. James Breitenfeld, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will moderate the discussion and the question period. Members of the audience will be invited to submit written questions to any of the panelists or to Town Manager Robert Weiss or area Deputy Director Ronald Black of HUD.

Members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 77 will serve as The League of Women Voters of Manchester and th Manchester Human Relations Commission are spo

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exchange students will present a program Wednesday at the Manchester Chapter. American Association of Retired Persons, meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church.

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By Helen Warrington

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Ronald Gates, Secretary

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Board for Admission of Electors

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 16, 1979, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester. Connecticut. to hear and consider the following petitions Item I No. 664

Merrill J. Whiston - Variance is requested of Article II.

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section 13.12.01 and Section 13.06 to reduce west side yard to pproximately 13 feet and east side yard to approximately 5 eet to permit crection of addition to building - north-west orner of Pearl and Harrison Streets - Industrial Zone. Rem 2 No. 667

Donna Townsend and Eleanor H. Parks - Variance is requested of Article II. Section 5.01.01. minimum lot fron-tage, to divide parcel of land into two lots, one of which rould have less frontage than required 175 feet required, 73.5 feet proposed) - 4 Oakland Street - Residence Zone B. Item 3 No: 669

F.K. Associates - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II. Section 7.09 to use sidewalk adjacent o building at 324 Broad Street, to conduct sidewalk sales rom small wagons vending such items as hot dogs, ice cream and flowers along with approximately 4 outside ables, umbrellas and chains, dates of use from May 24th through September 8th annually - Business Zone III. Item 4 No. 670

Laszlo Szarka - Variance is requested of Article II, Section 13.12.01 to reduce south side yard to 50 feet to permit rection of addition to industrial building - 145 Adams Street Industrial Zone

Peter R. Zerio – Variance is requested of Article II. Sec un 4.01 to permit erection of two-family house in a Residence-Zone A - 222 Hilliard Street. Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these

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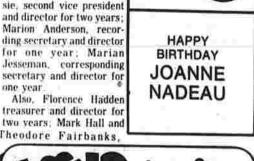
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followed to the first hear with the three spot to show an odd number of cards in the suit. These defenders were in the advanced playe class. Also, East should re ally ruff that third heart. H little trump wasn't going to be worth anything later."

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