The weather

Rain with heavy downpours at times, high in the 40s, low tonight in the 40s. Rain likely Friday, high about 50. National weather forecast map on

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Bunnies briefed

Looks like these bunnies were getting final instructions from their leader before they hopped off to take their places on display in the store of 24 merchants who are participating in an Easter bunny contest. Some lucky customers will carry the pets home, if they can manage the bulky load. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Series of crippling strikes affecting movement of goods

By United Press International A crippling series of strikes stopped the movement of items from commuters and cars to beer and

newswriters and city employes took to the picket lines in various parts of the nation, but often-strike-plagued New York City was spared by a lastminute agreement that averted a

Teamsters shut down their trucks early today in the first nationwide Teamsters strike in history. The economic repercussions could be

> labor strife in more than a year. The disputes centered primarily around

Some 1,700 technicians and newswriters went on strike against the NBC television network at 12:01 a.m. today.

Picket lines sprang up at network offices across the nation.

San Francisco City workers, defying a court order, went on strike and thousands of persons lost their transportation. Buses, trolley and cable cars halted. Emergency crews manned the water works, and pickets appeared at police headquarters, the city hall and other offices.

Disregarding a city vote to put a lid on some municipal pay, leaders of the city's so-called craft unions called a walkout Tuesday night.

Negotiators worked to the wire early today but failed to hammer out an agreement to avert the strike by 400.000 Teamsters, who haul 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured

GOP caucus urges spending slash

Republican minority wants a four truck would cost between \$110,000 spending to balance next year's

Wednesday said the spending cuts would permit a balanced ledger with 'no new taxes; no gimmicks," said House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford.

Under their plan the cuts would total \$66 million from the proposed \$1.8 billion budget.

participate. declared mistrial

Court officials said Wall's decision million cash cargo Tuesday. would probably be rendered "in a

Farm prices down

Wholesale price index up slightly in March

prices rose 0.2 per cent in March as rising costs of industrial goods and processed foods overshadowed a drop in prices for farm products, the Labor Department reported today.

The 1 per cent decline in farm product prices was less than in recent months, the department said. Industrial commodities rose 0.4 per cent last month and processed food costs were up 0.2 per cent.

Although the Labor Department previously has reported no increase in wholesale prices since October, all past figures were revised in the March report under a new system of seasonal adjustment.

The revised figures showed only slight fluctuations in wholesale prices over the past five months. Wholesale prices fell 0.2 per cent in January and 0.3 per cent in February following slight increases in the previus two months, according to the

when prices in the wholesale market were up only 0.1 per cent. The Wholesale Price Index stood at 129 8 per cent in March, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967, now cost

revised figures. The March increase

was the biggest since last November,

Changes in wholesale prices usually are reflected later in similar

changes in consumer prices. The 1 per cent drop in farm products during March compared to decreases of 2.5 per cent in February and 2.3 per cent in January. Prices fell for livestock, fresh and dried

vegetables, eggs and fresh fruits. March's 0.2 per cent increase in processed foods and feeds reversed a substantial four-month plunge. Prices rose for sugar, dairy

foot ladder truck, inoperable since

The department expects to have

The company doing the engine

the truck back in service in about two

Haven, a subsidiary of the large

Detroit Diesel Corp. The North Haven firm has completed about 100

diesel conversions of fire apparatus

The truck was towed to North

Haven a week ago. The work con-

tract calls for completion in one

month, but officials expected to have

While the 100-foot truck is out of

service, town fire fighters have

relocated the town's second ladder

truck, an older 75-foot model, to Cen-

tral Fire Headquarters, where the

The diesel conversion is expected

to cost less than the \$12,000 originally

estimated, McKay said. The

American LaFrance truck cost \$47,-

500 when it was purchased by the

100-footer is usually housed.

in the last year, McKay said.

the truck back sooner

McKay said today

weeks, McKay said.

and meat. The decline in meat cent in the month ending March 15, prices, however, was less than in the previous month:

The rise in industrial commodities, which make upmost of the index, was much greater than a 0.1 per cent increase during the previous month

Lumber and wood prices rose more than in Febuary and prices for hides, skins and leather goods continued to move up rapidly. Fuel and power costs edged up in March after sharp declines in the two previous months.

Wholesale prices during March were 5.5 per cent higher than a year consumer prices will begin moving earlier. Prices for farm products were up 9.4 per cent over the year. while industrials were up 0.6 per cent and processed foods 0.8 per cent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale products, cereal and bakery products for raw farm products fell 1.5 per largely because of lower prices for cattle, hogs, milk and eggs.

Fluctuations in prices for raw farm products usually are reflected first in the wholesale market and then on retail shelves.

Larry Summers, a department food economist, said he expects retail food prices during the first quarter of 1976 will show little or no increase over the last quarter of 1975.

But Summers and some other administration experts also anticipate up again in the spring, primarily because cattle prices will recover from their recent slump and meat prices - which play a major role in The department reported prices the consumer food budget — will rise in response.

Buckland firehouse bond bids opened

A bid of 3.97 per cent was submitted today for the purchase of \$285,000 in town bonds to pay for the Buckland Firehouse project.

The bid, much lower than expected by town officials, was submitted by United Bank and Trust Company.

Other bidders were the Hartford National Bank, which asked 4.37 per cent and Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., which asked 4.11 per cent.

The bids were opened at 11:30 a.m. in the offices of the Manchester State

In anticipation of a a higher in-

fire protection improvements All-night parking ban

is lifted

terest rate, the legislature lifted the

5 per cent limit on interest rates for

Manchester's seasonal all-night parking ban ended last night at midnight, but police are still cautioning townspeople about parking egulations

Patrol Capt. Richard Sartor said policemen will no longer ticket vehicles for all-night parking, except in posted, restricted areas.

Town ordinance bans all-night parking - specifically between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. - from Nov. 1 to March 31 each winter. Violators are liable for a \$5 fine.

Sartor said final figures aren't available, but he estimated "several thousand" tickets had been issued for all-night parking this season. He said the number of violations increased slightly over last year's total

In another motor vehicle matter, authorities reminded townspeople that Connecticut's seasonal ban on studded snow tires begins April 15. Violators are subject to arrest

Town ladder truck towed Truckers, television technicians, transit workers strike. Others on the picket lines included NBC television engineers and to shop for new engine newswriters, San Francisco city workers and Anheuser-Busch brewery workers. News summary It was the nation's worst rash of The Town Fire Department's 100- and \$130,000 today, officials said.

Compiled from United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Grasso is expected to endorse a presidential candidate Friday and the betting at the Capitol has Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, as her man. She said Wednesday she would be making an "announcement of political interest" Friday mor-

WESTPORT - Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark says it is deplorable that Congress appropriated \$250,000 to investigate how CBS telecaster Daniel Schorr got a secret report on the Central Intelligence Agency. Clark told an audience at Westport's World Affairs Center Wednesday it was more money than Congress allocated for the

Regional

BOSTON - Rep. Lois Pines, D-Newton, hopes to take action to prevent New England Telephone Co. from "harassing" customers who have installed their own extension phones. She the FCC has ruled that coupling devices on non-Bell phones are not required as to the company maintains in asking patrons to install them or face loss of ser-

BOSTON - The federal judge who ordered citywide school desegregation wants to reassign as few students as possible to achieve a racial palance, but the NAACP says 55 of the city's 162 schools are still segregated.

National

TRENTON, N.J. - The father of Karen Ann Quinlan, with the sanction of New Jersey's highest court, today sought a doctor's permission for removal of life-support apparatus to let his daughter die. She has been in a coma for more than a year and the court

ruled Wednesday that the machines can be turned off if doctors and a hospital ethics committee agree there is no reasonable possibility of her

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court completed hearing arguments on the death penalty Wednesday and must now ponder an opinion which could literally mean life or death for more than 500 persons in death rows in prisons throughout the nation.

ST. LOUIS - Striking beer bottlers filed \$1 million suit in federal court against Anheuser-Busch Inc. Wednesday, claiming the company is withholding money earned by employes and promised them last month. They alleged the company is trying to punish them for

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -The U.N. Security Council has condemned South Africa's intervention in Angola as aggression and called on it to pay war reparations to the new Angolan government. The 15-member council adopted the resolution late Wednesday with the required nine-vote majority. Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States abstained and China did not

International

BEIRUT - The Italian parliamentary committee broke off efforts today toward a compromise on the abortion issue and cleared the way for a vote which could topple the government.

MONTREAL - The police investigation into the biggest cash robbery in North American history was centered today on the American-made antiaircraft gun used to hijack a Brink's truck and its \$2.8

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House town in 1967; replacement of the per cent across-the-board cut in state

At a caucus the GOP lawmakers

Gold murder case

WATERBURY (UPI) - Murray R. Gold remained behind bars today to await a decision on a motion to reduce bond by a judge who declared his double-murder trial a mistrial. Superior Court Judge Robert A.

Wall apparently decided to issue a written opinion whether to reduce bond from \$200,000 to \$10,000 for Gold, whose case was declared a mistrial Wednesday. The defense submitted the motion shortly after the mistrial was declared. The reduction would free Gold, who has been in custody since his arrest, Oct.

North Haven for engine conversion to The others are a 1971 American diesel. Deputy Fire Chief James LaFrance engine at Co. 1 and a diesel-converted 1951 American LaFrance engine at Co. 4. McKay said the diesel-power apparatus is much more efficient and had had less "down time" than gaswork is Bell-Detroit Inc. of North oline engine vehicles.

Heavy rains soak

The ladder truck will be the town's

March, has been towed to third diesel-powered fire apparatus.

Eastern states Rain soaked the east early today. Flash flood watches were posted dampened the Carolinas for New Jersey and portions of Pennsylvania and New York state.

Nearly an inch and a half of rain fall in Roanoke, Va., Wednesday night and early today. Threequarters of an inch of rain fell at Altoona, Pa., Rome, N.Y., and Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C. Two tornados swooped down in Alabama Wednesday and early today, causing minor damage. There

Rain and snow was scattered over the Great Lakes and a few showers

Some thundershowers had moved from Georgia into northern Florida. Rain and snow also was reported from Washington and Oregon into western Idaho, but accumulations were light.

Strong winds buffeted Nevada Wind gusts hit 60 miles per hour at Reno and strong winds kicked up dust clouds at Lovelock, Nev., reducing visibility to zero.

William Simpson, 52, dies; worked at Herald for 24 years

William Simpson, 52, of 71 Branford St., an advertising representative for The Herald, was dead on arrival Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at the home of a Mr. Simpson joined the The Herald

advertising staff in 1952 and served as local advertising manager from November 1966 to November 1971. He was born Feb. 18, 1924 in Portadown, Northern Ireland, son of George and Edith Boyce Simpson of Branford St., and came to Manchester at the age of 2. He attended Manchester schools and was a 1944 graduate of Manchester High School. He later took special courses in advertising methods at the former Hillyer College in Hartford. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Washington Loyal

Orange Lodge and Washington Social

Club. He enjoyed golf, bowling and

dancing and at one time was a

William Simpson

member of Manchester Country

Survivors, besides his parents, are a brother, Robert Simpson of Albany, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Mildred) Ferguson and Mrs. Wallace (Pearl) Culver of Saugerties, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's

Episcopal Church. Mr. Simpson was regarded by fellow workers and business associates as a perpetually cheerful person who seldom became ruffled.

· Police probe unusal mishaps involving two fuel trucks

Unusual accidents involving fuel-carrying tank trucks were in-street and stopping on the front lawn fence into Manchester Country Club vestigated by Manchester police in of 30 Cumberland St. two unrelated cases Wednesday. became disconnected from its trac- automobile had been parked at the fire fighters were summoned at 8:4 tor on Cumberland St. In the second same spot just minutes earlier. He p.m. for transfer of the fuel. No case, a tank truck lost a wheel while

curred at about noon, when a the trailer. No police action was Manchester Oil Heat Inc. truck was taken.

turning onto Cumberland St. from a The driver, Arnold Harris of Kendall Hopper of Stafford lost a Glastonbury, told police the tank wheel on S. Main St. at about 7:30 trailer separated from the tractor as p.m. The truck, carrying 2,500

of 30 Cumberland St. property, police said.

Richard Mackiewicz of 30 Another company truck was called In the first mishap, a tank trailer Cumberland St. told police his to transfer the gasoline, and town

complained to authorities about truck police action was taken traffic in the neighborhood. Police said the first incident oc- A wrecker was summoned to tow

Bantly Oil Co. tank truck driven by he was making the turn. The trailer gallons of gasoline, stayed on the

WATES banquet tonight

Manchester WATES (Women's with a cocktail hour, and dinner will Association to Enjoy Slimming) will be served at 7:30. tonight at Fiano's Restaurant,

have its 21st annual awards banquet Dr. David L. Warren will assist with the awarding of prizes and in the Bolton. The event will open at 6:30 crowning of this year's queen of Manchester WATES.

Arrests made or summonses with issuing a bad check and thirdssued by Manchester Police in- degree larceny. Court date is April

• Thomas R. Cohens, 36, of Hart- • John E. Billey, 40, of 14 Lawton ford, charged Wednesday afternoon Rd., charged Wednesday afternoon with third-degree larceny (shoplif- with intoxication and disorderly conting) at Treasure City Department duct, after a disturbance at the Store, Manchester Shopping Essex Motor Inn, 100 E. Center St. Parkade. Police said a man tried to Court date is April 12. and a sander in his trousers. Court Hartford, charged Wednesday with

date is April 19. • Jeanne Marino, 30, of Glaston- ping Parkade. Court date is April 12. bury, charged Wednesday afernoon . Linda M. Morrissette, 27, of 146 vehicle and misuse of marker plates, night with driving while under the inat Main and N. Main Sts. Court date fluence of liquor. Police said the

Dr., East Hartford, charged on a Ms. Morrissette struck a parked car bad check. Court date is April 19.

St., charged on a warrant Wednesday

Bid opening set for sewer chemical

Bids will be opened June 4 in the Municipal Building for furnishing the Manchester sewer department with its liquid polymer needs. Polymer is a chemical used for

given time to make laboratory tests • A \$25 fire extingu effect on it of the supplier's polymer. Garden Grove Dr. alternatives, polymer with monthly in an apartment burglary on servicing of the sludge, and polymer Sycamore Lane. without a service commitment.

Police report

conceal two tape measures, a jigsaw . Michael Dellaripa, 29, of West bridge will give a demonstration in intoxication, at the Manchester Shop-

vith driving an unregistered motor Woodland St., charged Wednesday charges were lodged after a minor · Elba I. Nichtern, 25, of 262 Plain accident in which the car driven by warrant Wednesday with issuing a on Henry St. Court date is April 20. . Dermot Young, 40, of Bloom-. Liz R. Capers, 27, of Hartford, field, charged with failure to obey a

charged on a warrant Wednesday red light in connection with a Friday night accident at W. Center St. and is April 19. Hartford Rd. Police said Young was Luis V. Nosce the driver of a Connecticut Co. bus tine Zariphes. which was in collision with a car driven by Frederick B. Tompkins, 26, was towed. Court date (not required)

Police included · A burglary into the Red Rock Golf Course building at 160 Slater St., vacuum-coil filtering of digested in which 15 dozen golf balls and three sewage sludge. dozen golf gloves were s Prior to bidding, suppliers will be timated loss was \$480. dozen golf gloves were stolen. The es-

of the sludge at Manchester's Sewage a break into one of the town Recrea-Treatment Plant, to determine the tion Department buildings off The bids being sought are for two Several pieces of jewelry taken

About town

Margaret's Circle, Daughter of Isabella, will have an anniversary Mass Friday at 5:50 p.m. at the by a dinner in the church hall.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home. During a social hour, refreshments will be served by Ruth Beckwith and Edna Zitkovitch.

Cosmopolitan Club meets Friday at 2

The Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester will meet Friday at 2 Mrs. Marge Flynn will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Thelma Woodbridge of Manchester, who is an accomplished weaver. Mrs. Wood collection of antique woven articles. Mrs. Elizabeth Cook will b

Four local doctors admitted to HCMA

Four Manchester doctors will be admitted to full membership in the Hartford County Medical Association at its annual meeting April 7- at the The new members are Dr. J. Yusuf Essack, Dr. J. Robert Galvin, Dr. Hartford Rd. Police said Young was Luis V. Nosce Jr. and Dr. Constan-

There will be a total of 26 doctors

admitted to the association.



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Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "Taxi Driver" Will I Will" 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:10-9:10 7:40-9:45 UA East 2— "Raffertty and Showcase Cinema 4 — Gold Twins" 7:00; "Let's Do "Cuckoo Nest" 2:00-4:30-7:00-It Again" 9:00

UA East 3 - "Sunshine INVITATION Boys" 7:15-9:15 Vernon Cinema 1 - "Killer TO BID

Vernon Cinema 2 -Education seeks bids for 'Winterhawk'' 7:10-9:00 Science Equipment for the 1975-1976 school year. Sealed Burnside 1 - "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:20 Burnside 2 — "The Mah Who til 3:30 p.m., April 20, 1976 at Would Be King" 7:10-9:30 which time they will be Showcase Cinema 1 — publicly opened. The right is 'Lipstick' 2:00-4:00-6:00- reserved to reject any and all 8:00-10:00
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State court invalidates electric rate increases

HARTFORD (UPI) - Consumers and HELCO if the ruling is upheld. abolished the PUC after she took of

Common Pleas Court Judge William Bieluch Wednesday invalidate the hikes given by the old to Connecticut Light and Power and Hartford Electric Co., saying parts of them were negotiated in secret and the records were destroyed.

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in the order which says we were not state. sought," said NU President Lelan F. Gov. Ella T. Grasso, one of the

said the ruling "proves our charge act." Attorney Alexander Goldfarb, that the old PUC was not properly representing the coalition that took the rate hikes to court, said rebates of between \$30 million and \$76 million of between \$30 million and \$76 million against skyrocketing utility costs in were not available to the public unti could be due to customers of CL&P her 1974 gubernatorial bid. She today.

of electricity could get rebates "This is an electrifying decision of fice and replaced it with the Public totaling \$30 million to \$76 million major import and consequence," he because of the rejection of rate hikes said of Bieluch's ruling, adding he previously granted to two utilities, will press to start the rebates flowing attorney, said Bieluch's ruling was especially critical of the PUC, whi Northeast Utilities, which owns the judge charged secretly approve HELCO and CL&P, said it was con-sidering an appeal. "There is nothing HELCO's 817,000 customers in the

> entitled to the basic rate relief we He said Bieluch ruled, "further more, the chief engineer of the con mission destroyed records (of the

Bridgeport jai alai license decision expected Wednesday

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Com- "Either we license Bridgeport Jai approve the application while the ir mission on Special Revenue next Alai Inc. next Wednesday or we will vestigation continues, operate the city's ill-fated jai alai Chairman Paul Silvergleid.

closed-door session with the three main backers of the firm, Wednesday while SOCITF completes its in-representing Cesta Inc., which als legalized gambling in Connecticut,

said it would like to speed up the opening of the \$15 million arena, Hyman Goldfeld, of Greenwich, was weeks withdrew from the partnership.

backers, Silvergleid said. Hennessy said unless the facility was association with the group. closed for up to a year. "It seems reasonable that if the

committee does not act within two tington Woods, Mich.

Wednesday will decide whether to decide we are not going to grant The opening of the arena would license Bridgeport Jai Alai Inc. to them a license," said Commission mean \$900,000 in annual revenue to the city and 400 new jobs in an area If the provisional application is ap- with an unemployment rate of 17 per The commission, after a two-hour, proved, a group would be appointed cent.

closed-door session with the three to oversee the firm's operations Morton J. Sharnik, of Simsburg

postponed until then a decision on vestigation of the company's other has applied for a license to operat the arena, urged BAJI's application Commission member Francis X. be rejected because of Goldfeld' allowed to open soon, financial The other three BJAI backers ar problems might force it to remain Leonard Meyers of Fairfield, i Mich., and Morton H. Barak, of Hu

the economic house of In ending his connection with t reportedly found objectionable by a cards might collapse," he said, firm, Goldfeld sold his interest Zeff and Meyer's wife, Marsh Statewide Organized Crime noting costs were mounting. Zeff and Meyer's wife, Marsh Investigative Task Force and he William Hawkins, executive directions of the control of the costs were mounting. tor of the Bridgeport Chamber of tors, said the firm's attorney, Au

Registration fee increase bills given preliminary approval

preliminary approval by the revoke the license of any physician of state. legislative Finance Committee. found incompetent. The committee Wednesday approved increases for a variety of posed the board because of what they

registrations and licenses in an effort said would be the small number of The largest gain would be a one- few years. time-only increase of \$4 million in The committee raised the interest

the 1976-77 fiscal year under a bill the rate on all state taxes from 9 per cent committee sent to the Senate. The to 12 per cent per year in four measure would order out-of-state in- measures it sent to the Senate. Peosurance companies to pay their ple who buy boats from their friends, stallments, as do in-state firms.
Physicians' annual registration pay state sales tax under another measure sent to the House. to the Senate. The extra \$10 would be tificates until proof of sales tax pay-raise \$5,450. used to establish a board to monitor ment was shown. the competence of doctors.

Appropriations Committee because year instead of \$2 for registration, The Connecticut State Board on bill "our major revenue measure for. hiked, providing new income of \$7. Physician Disability would in- the year.'

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HARTFORD (UPI) - A lot of peo- vestigate physicians no longer able to Four other measures would rais ple in Connecticut would pay more to practice medicine with "reasonable revenue by increasing fees paid for be registered by the state to do their skill and safety to patients." It would services of the Department of Conjobs under several bills given be empowered to restrict, suspend or sumer Protection and the secretary

to generate additional revenues for complaints it would hear. One and dimed" just to raise revenue. the state. Most were sent to the member said there were only 17 in-

The state's 120 apple juice Senate. Collins jokingly called the

Several members of the committee opposed the measures on a

businesses should not be "nickled they file documents with the secretary of state were raised from \$1 to \$3 and \$3 to \$5, to bring in \$64,-

The other hikes were for the cor sumer department. A departmen representative said the fee increase premium taxes in several in- rather than dealers, would have to would help pay the increased costs of providing inspection services for: fees would be raised from \$150 to \$160 The requirement would be en- frozen desserts sold on the premises under a measure approved and sent forced by delaying registration cer- An increase from \$15 to \$25 would

- The state's 256 bottlers of non alcoholic beverages. An increas The bill was sent to the legislative manufacturers would pay \$10 per from \$50 to \$75 would raise \$6,400. The people who sell and repair it would involve an initial state raising \$960 under a bill sent to the devices for public weighing station would have their registration fees

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Raymond F Robinson, Editor-Publisher Opinion'

Inflation no excuse for bigger budgets

for the ravages of inflation. cruel hoax.

The most recent example is We say it is a cruel hoax the, study made by because any governmental Manchester's assistant town request for more tax dollars on Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. planner, Alan Lamson, the basis that more are needed showing in effect that the in- to offset inflation is to imply Russian composer Sergei cheased taxable value of the falsely that it is the taxpayer's Rachmaninoff was born April 1, 1873. town over the past 10 years has fault that we have inflation. This is actress Debbie Reynolds' 44th been offset by the loss in value The shoe is on the other foot. birthday

This is perfectly true. when it condones repeated It is also true that the deficits for whatever reason. In 1853, Cincinnati, Onio, began paying its fire department a regular salary. Ordinary firemen drew \$60 a taxpayer's dollar has suffered To put it bluntly, it is hoax of year. the same loss in value and the the highest order for govern- In 1918, the Royal Air Force was individual taxpayer, unlike the ment to justify more taxes to founded and two months later Britain town, may or may not have in- pay off inflation when it is began bombing industrial targets in creased his earnings enough to government that is creating inovercome the loss. For infla- flation. It is like having a fire In 1913, 19-year-old Virne "Jackie" tion and increasing property department of arsonists. Mitchell became the first woman to tax values go hand in hand, but We are fed up with being told sign with an all-male baseball team. personal income, especially inflation requires more tax for the low income and retired dollars for the town, for the low income and retired dollars for the town, for the low income and retired dollars for the fixing of line 1975. Communist troops from

people, does not always. schools, for the fixing of the north swept into South Vietnam So it is fine and good perhaps streets. from the bureaucratic point of . We think it is time for town, feared an attack on Saigon was imview to justify increasing state and federal government minent governmental costs on the to accept the fact that only basis that inflation has robbed government operating within the deller of its numbered government operating within Nietzsche said, "Blessed are the the dollar of its purchasing sound fiscal policies can defeat forgetful, for they get the better of

power but it doesn't make the inflation. tax bill any easier to pay. As long as we permit infla-Inflation has been called, quite tion to be a legitimate excuse town government, not state dog chasing its tail.

government, not on federal It is time we stop the vicious WASHINGTON — In Winston

It should be added then that tion.

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago Herald did not publish.

The town signs a working agreement with the Manchester Housing Authority permitting it to apply for the building of a maximum of 200 more units of housing for the elderly. Republican Robert Z. Stavnitsky is elected a member of the Board of Directors for the unexpired term en-

Almanac

The morning star is Venus Those born on this date are under

In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, began

Germany from French bases in

1868. The issue was the removal from

office of President Andrew Johnson.

Lincoln's successor, who had just

been impeached overwhelmingly by

the House of Representatives on

South, was confident of the

on the vote of one uncommitted

"D.R. Anthony and 1,000 others."

highest good of my country."

trade association in New York.

blatantly political grounds.

Almost as inevitable as a inflation is not only a cruel sunrise or a sunset, you can tax; but those who would expect someone, somewhere to justify higher and higher rationalize increased govern- governmental expenditures ment spending as being "just to keep pace with in- 92nd day of 1976 with 274 to follow. It justified if only to compensate flation" are perpetuating a is April Fool's Day.

of the dollar due to inflation. Government creates inflation

government, but on the little circle somewhere and we can Salem, N.C., last week, a voter taxes to support the government.

It should be added then that

It should be added then that

What should you expect from your Congressman? WASHINGTON - The year was

Lee Roderick

ting things accomplished in Johnson's fate now lay with the Congress. He also likened himself to Senate, where radical Northern a prostitute. "... That's what I am, Republicans, furious over his going to all those Sunday afternoon benevolent treatment of the defeated picnics to get re-elected," he told a Washington reporter. "I just don't President's conviction by that body think I could do that for another 12 to as well. The Senate's 12 Democrats 14 years to stay in Congress long already had been written off as lost, however. enough to get a federal pension."

The Congressman says his constituents don't seem to care about his As the day of reckoning approached, it was clear the issue hung legislative efforts. "In the minds of many people, those things don't

Republican, Sen. Edmund G. Ross of count," he explained. "Number one. Kansas, perhaps the most rabid anti- they are not aware of them. And Johnson state. Enormous pressure number two, what's important is was brought to bear on Ross from what I can do for them on a personal both is GOP-colleagues and Kansas basis." In quest of the personal constituents, one of whom sent him favors, voters have dropped by his home at will - including on such this telegram on the eve of the Senate vote; "Kansas has heard the days as Easter, New Year's and Christmas.

evidence and demands the conviction of the President." It was signed All of which raises the question: Do we want legislators or errand The next day Ross voted to acquit he President, saving Johnson from What should we logically expect the President, saving Johnson from from the men and women of Gapitol political disgrace by a single vote. Before going to the chamber to cast

the vote that he knew spelled One old school of thought holds that political suicide, Ross sent this reply congressmen are wholely the puppets of their districts, with a majority of "To D.R. Anthony and 1,000 their constituents being the Others: I do not recognize your right to demand that I shall vote either for the representative's superior inforor against conviction. I have taken an mation and even his reasoned judgoath to do impartial justice accor- ment are immaterial. What counts is ding to the Constitution and laws, and that he caters unerringly to the I trust that I shall have the courage expanded vie expressed views and and honesty to vote according to the personal whims of his constituents. made. Psalms 145:9 dictates of my judgment and for the Others, including this writer, disagree with that inflexible formula. " objects of compassion it hath. -

Ross' words come to mind in light What a senator or representative Francis Bacon of evidence this year that an unusual- really owes his constituents - and If a person is striving to be ly large number of congressmen are his country - is not an appearance at Christlike, an attribute they must calling it quits rather than running for re-election to what traditionally them a conscientious effort to work a constantly is compassion. Jesus in His miracle of healing inhas been regarded as a highly and vote, on any given issue, for the variably acted out of compassion for Although most of the retirees are dependently sees it. If by so doing he has the opportunity to share the joys content to exit Capitol Hill with a incurs the wrath of his voters, it is of others until he has the com-

tion is New York Republican James the next election. Hastings, 49, a well regarded but intensely frustrated legislator leaving "A representative owes the people than compassion, unstained by Washington to become president of a not his energy alone, but his judg- calculation or duty. ment as well. He betrays their best In annoucing his retirement, interest if he yields his considered Hastings told of the difficulty of get- judgment to their passing opinion."

This date was a Sunday; The 10 years ago

and first quarter.

On this day in history:

High on a windy hill near Union Pond. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

correctly, the cruelest tax of all because of its impact not on will have inflation. It is like a Udall sounds good on Main Street

guy who has to fork over the if we demand sound reasons named George Barnes said." "I'm a

Here in Washington, a Capitol Hill

Andrew Tully

Geography frequently makes a Mo won't change his line." they didn't work." and punishment. It is the former difference in a voter's point of view,

That line is based on Udall's belief Udall had the guts to launch his of course, but those two comments that liberals for too long have new anticrime position in liberal when he says "Prisons exist to pose the question of whether the new, defaulted to conservative politicians' New York City, where he told a most-punish dangerous criminals and to tough-on-crime Mo Udall has an ad- forceful discussion of the crime ly black Harlem luncheon meeting vantage or a problem. Are there problem. The belief is so strong that that the streets of Harlem "belong to doesn't rule out rehabilitation enough liberals around who will he announced on March 15 that he a few hoodlums in sneakers."

was dropping the liberal label and the problem of fatherless, illhenceforth would call himself a educated and jobless youths -"progressive."

"losers from the day they were born. Anyway. Udall is now saying things
about the problem of crime that in deed could have been pilfered from a city... I say we can and we are going ... the conservatives' manual. He seems to take back the streets from the secretary named Louise Slater said: accept Udall's rejection of the to be campaigning against the liberal hoodlums, from the dangerous "I'm a liberal, but Udall has lost me. traditional, libertarian position that left. When he refers to the "old junkies and the demented killers." He sounds like Tricky Dick Nixon even the hard-core criminal deserves arguments" for rehabilitating career Hubert Humphrey might have said when he says the country should stop trying to rehabilitate certain criminals."

a chance to be saved?

"Well, we're going to find out."

"We tried a hundred different most traditional liberals have said what Udall keeps saying about crime and hunselment. It is the former and hunselment. It is the former and hunselment. It is the former

programs for first offenders, but is Yes, said, Udall, he could recognize opposed to "using taxpayers money" to reform hard-core cases..."let's stop pretending we are doing something we cannot do...' The country didn't hear talk like that from Humphrey in the 1968

Presidential campaign or from George McGovern in 1972 because the liberals - or at least the liberal The average Russian has of left - the Democratic Party didn't necessity become adept at reading buy such language. No one has to rebetween the lines. And what he read mind Mo Udall, politician, that both in Izvestia the other day is that were defeated by the hard-lining America has an active two-party Nixon.

system and that Americans may, if In any case, what Udall is saying they wish, freely change the these days about crime is a healthy thing. He is not kidding himself or official Communist party newspaper, not the official Soviet view of the Pravda, it didn't happen.

No amount of propaganda from the the country with a lot of mush about Kremlin explaining that both major saving the criminal soul. He is American political parties and all showing that, as the Democrats' American political parties and all showing that, as the Democrats' correspondent the other day, Izvestia gave its readers a rundown on the gave its readers a rundown on the forward manner — albeit definitely same capitalist-imperialist cloth can didate in the race, he is more concerned with crime's victims than its It's a very tiny seed to plant in the perpetrators. That may lose him the mind of the average Russian nomination at a Convention newspaper reader. But things do dominated by the liberal left, but he sounds good on Main Street.

'Choice' seed planted

Ray Cromley

Democratic aspirant, Sen. Henry

telling the Russian people more than

Jackson, was blasted for his opposi-

Like Will Rogers, all the average Russian knows is what he reads in the newspapers. Unlike the American humorist, however, the average Russian is severely limited his choice of news sources. If it isn't printed in the official tion to detente. government papers, Izvestia, or the What is interesting about all this is leadership in Washington.

In a report from its Washington that in reporting on this country's American presidential primaries and colored to suit Soviet ideological purthe participants therein. It had little poses — Izvestia may have been good to say about any of them. Democratic frontrunner Jimmy it realized. Carter, for example, has been "deceiving" the voters. Ronald Reagan, whom Izvestia gave little chance of beating President Ford for the Republican nomination, was an

"ultraconservative" guilty of "mili-

Today's thought

. Compassion The Lord is good to all, and His compassion is over all that He has

highest public good as he in- the person to be healed. One seldom whimper and not a bang, an exceptheir privilege to square matters at passions to share their pains and . sorrows as well. Nothing is more Edmund Burke perhaps put is best: beautiful to witness or experience

> The Rev. Kenneth Knox. Congregational Church

"Marcellus"

(Roman Soldier) Silently, Marcellus stood by in awe As Jesus lay nailed across the bar.

He looked into that kindly face Hoping this scene he could erase But, no, he must face the foe Forget his anguish and his woe For he must understand "Great Caesar" was in command. "Get on with your work,"

Marcellus shouted loud As he glanced at the jeering "I'll stay beside you, Lord, for a Throughout the long hours Of each girl and boy."

Marcellus stood by His side Hoping our Lord would have no How could we do this to Him? It truly would be our greatest sin. Soon they'll know and understand

Nails must not confine this mighty Who'd preached God's goodness throughout this land. No one would tell him what to day For he'd have His way that very

Soon Marcellus knew it was the end He had helped crucify a very dear Now they placed Him in a vault Knowing many greedy men were at

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obscure this simple fact.

grow from seeds.

A Christian I'll be Preaching with them throughout "I'll tell again how Our Lord

Forgave the people who had

Why He is Lord of this great land. By Lorraine Spafford 281 Center St. Primary Trails

Well, this recession's done me in. I'm tired of eating beans And answering help-wanted ads And wearing patched-up jeans. While I have time, I'll exercise The right of every resident And do the things that's "in" this

I'm going to run for President. I'll do some traveling, meet nice And get some decent eating, And even if I lose with all Those other guys competing,

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When I see them all next winter

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I'll get to know my rivals

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Metro to seek more wheel chair vans

The Metro Wheelchair Service, Inc. of 134 E. Center St. has equested permission to operate four wheel chair vans in addition to its three-van fleet. A hearing on the request is scheduled for April 12 at 10 a.m. in the State Department of Health Building, 79 Elm St., Hart-

using the service were spread out

could probably accommodate all the calls, said Roger Talbot, secretarytreasurer of Metres cannot take care of all the calls because the majority of medical office appointments come within a

limited time. A van driver may be

held up indefinitely waiting for a

patient to be released from a doctor's

office while other calls are waiting at neadquarters to be served. Talbot said the extra vans would liminate these appointment "jams \$12,000, Talbot said.

Any person desiring to be admitted as a party to the hearing shall file a written petition to be so designated not later than three days before the date of the hearing.

About town

will meet Wednesday, April 14 at 7:45 p.m. downstairs at the Hartford Federal Savings & Loan building, 1105 New Britain Ave., Elmwood.

For information call 242-9551. oday at 7 p.m. at the John F.

The British Isles Ladies Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire Mrs. Noelia Fuller, a member of the unit and a past president of the South Windsor American Legion Auxiliary,

Cheney Tech students are looking for old Hartford, or any, telephone directories which they can use in a Members of the Manchester contest they are entering. Anyone American Legion Auxiliary will meet with an old book wishing to help should bring it to the school. Any help Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. will be greatly appreciated.

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Cruising Hilliard Pond

The Conservation Commission is convinced that this Manchester site has great recreation possibilities. In its wildest dreams, however, the commission does not envision regularly scheduled cruises. This excursion on Hilliard Pond was a one-day. April 1, affair arranged by Herald photographer Reginald Pinto.

Reagan denounces Ford policies

uestions of who should b insidered a lobbyist has nagged a proposed bi signed to restrict their

The bill considered Wednesday by a legislative ommittee, would force obbyists to wear name ags while at the capitol and to report their financial dealings with legislators. It calls for \$1. 00 fines for violations

The Government A ninistration and Police Committee was told at public hearing on the neasure that its definiti

It would define a lobby s any person or firm that: as more than 60 comnications a year with state officials, oral or written, in an attempt to nfluence legislation; contacts 100 other persons and urges them to influence ills; or spends \$100 or

ne definition would make bbyists out of political arties, antipoverty agenworkers, spokesmen for state agencies and lawyer involved in cour challenges to state laws. The about 20 lobbyi

The lobbyists testified

who spoke before t legislative committee a opposed the measure grounds it was an invasio of their privacy.

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Ronald Reagan has taken his victory-short, moneystarved bid for the nomination to the speech denouncing Presi-

dent Ford's policies at home and abroad. California governor military-foreign policy has symptoms and start planned to stay on the placed the country in fighting the disease." South, Southwest and West President's claims of solid government takes in." plunt Ford's drive for a reminiscent of the boasts a balanced budget." Kansas City in August. sion after 1972 elections. mittee dismissed the ad- firmative action policy for all

more than a week to con- Secretary Donald stump speech" filled with in recent primaries. I centrate on the 30-minute Rumsfeld is willing to "negative rheotric." taped speech shown proclaim U.S. military Reagan's address was a new issues nor did it give nationally over NBC superiority and added "the composite of the in- any indication of Reagan's Wednesday night and evidence mounts that we creasingly tough attacks future campaign plans. gambled \$100,000 for the are No. 2 in a world where the presidential challenger nationwide television prime time which he hoped it is dangerous, if not fatal, would bring in cash to to be second best." replenish the depleted On the economic front campaign coffer.

Reagan said neither

Reagan said the country The 65-year-old former Reagan said Ford's must "stop fighting the offensive with saturation "danger, and the danger "There's only one cause

sonal campaigning for Ford nor Defense dress as Reagan's "basic has mounted against F

television and some per- grows with each passing for inflation - government ticut until April 19, 1976 at specifications are available at sonal campaigning in the day. He said the spending more than 11:00 a.m. for the following: the General Services Office. South, Southwest and West in a desperate attempt to economic recovery are Reagan said. "The cure is The Town of Manchester is Connecticut." an equal opportunity first-ballot nomination in that preceded the reces- Ford's campaign com- employer, and requires an af-

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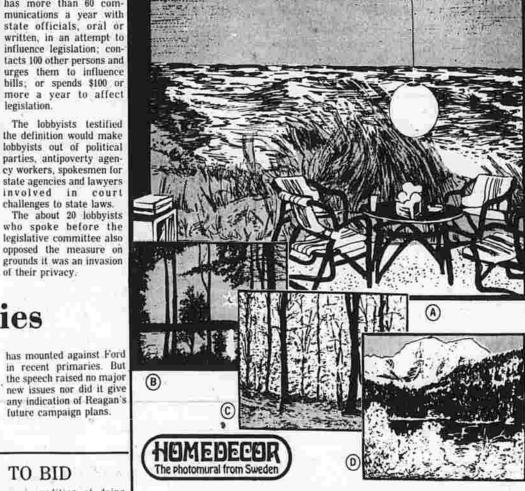


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Obituaries

Ernest Bertsche ROCKVILLE - Ernest Bertsche, 83, of 27 White St. died Wednesday at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Friedrich Bertsche.

Mr. Bertsche was born in Switzerland and lived in Rockville more than 60 years. He was a machinist for the ABA Tool and Engineering Co. of Manchester before his retirement 12 years ago. He was a member of the Apostolic Christian Church of Ellington. Other survivors are a son, Robert

Bertsche of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Nielson of Bloomfield: three sisters, Elsie Bertsche, field; three sisters, Elsie Bertsche, Mrs. Jennie T. Ronk
Grollimund, all in Switzerland; three
grandchildren and five greats.

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Jennie T.

ROCKVILLE — Mr grandchildren and five great- Ronk of Newburgh, N.Y., formerly of

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Cornwall (N.Y.) Hospital. She was visits, Fire Chief John Rivosa is Wednesday, 8:45 p.m. the Apostolic Christian Church. the widow of George A. Ronk.

Burial willip be in Grove Hill Mrs. Ronk was born in Rockville cleanup of papers and other comoline from disabled truck on S. Friends may call at the White- July. She taught school for many attics.

Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm years in Brooklyn, N.Y., before Tips from the chief included:

South Windsor Treeslay 4 95 p. n.

ELLINGTON — Mrs. Bessie E. Hudson Munson 85 of 13 Science the class.

Tolland County with the family.

Tuesday 5:48 p.m. Mrs. Bessie E.H. Munson Hudson Munson, 85, of 13 Snipsic Mrs. Ronk is survived by a niece, the widow of Howard Munson.

Mrs. Munson was born in East

Member 1 A British C. Harrow of the house and store them outside.

The funeral and burial were in Newburgh.

Member 2 A British C. Harrow of the house and store them outside.

Use a metal storage cabinet for such liquids. Village died Tuesday in Rockville Mrs. Franklin C. Harlow of Remove flammable liquids for Wadnesday

Windsor and lived in Enfield 10 years Visiting before moving to Ellington five years She was a 1908 graduate of Enfield Schools High School and taught in East Windsor from 1903 to 1933.

She was a member of Enfield United Methodist Church. United Methodst Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs.

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Emergence Rend of Filington.

Spring cleanup.

Tomorrow to discuss fire safety and alarm at Box 25, Cedar and spring cleanup. Emogene Beed of Ellington. The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. in Firemen will start with Buckley fire at 94 McNall St. (Town)

Jernetery, East Windsor.

Friends may call at the Leete safety literature, including the Service call to 34 Clinton St. Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., En- Junior Fire Marshal magazine. (Town) field, tonight from 7 to 9.

Rockville, died March 17 in the In connection with the school fire drill in Ellington. and observed her 100th birthday last bustibles from cellars, garages and Main St. (Town)

The family suggests that those wishing to may make memorial gifts to the Anostolic Christian Church of the A to the Apostolic Christian Church of days that of her high school . Inspect fireplaces for loose Grass fire off Sand Hill Rd. classmate, Miss Mariette N. Fitch of bricks, mortar and soot.

Firemen

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. - Smoke Town fire fighters will begin their investigation at 28 Lilley St. (Town) spring visits to Manchester schools Tuesday, 4:28 p.m. - False

Tuesday, 9:06 p.m. - Truck Enfield United Methodist Church.
Burial will be in Town Street
Cemetery, East Windsor.

Firemen will start with Buckley
School and will visit all schools
within the Town Fire District in the
next week. Students will be given

Fire calls

Tuesday, 2:27 p.m.

Manchester

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Eighth District firefighters to forest

Tuesday, 5:48 p.m. - Pile of wood on fire on W. Main St.,

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WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Bolton request to be considered Tuesday

Directors is a request from

Manchester Public Health and for landscaping. p.m. in the Municipal June 30. Town Manager Building Hearing Room. It Robert Weiss will have a will be for public hearings recommendation in time on a bevy of appropriation, for the April 6 meeting. He requests and for action on has said that his preliminary analysis. unfinished business. Action on the proposed additional dicates usage by Bolton appropriations and on new business items will be at a meeting the following Tuesday—April 13, also at

In Memoriam

sider appointing a play by rec-sponsored a leaking hot-water tank at \$2,900. Among some of the items to be discussed Tuesday by the Manchester Board of Directors is a request from Control Advisory Comthe Town of Bolton for permittee and five team in its search for an Reallocating \$74,000 in system employe for 16 mission to dump its refuse in the Olcott St. Disposal

Advisory Committee.

Advisory Committee. And, it will consiser at the request of Deputy for sewer construction and claim settlement for Alisa superintendent of granting Kenneth Mayor John Thompson, slicing \$31,831 from funds Kove, formerly o cemeteries for a hike in Burkamp permission to In considering the for a multi-service center; Manchester and now cemetery service fees; an use a 108x12 foot town- request of the MPHNA for and adding \$40,000 for residing in New Haven. appeal from the American Legion Baseball com
compact of Purnell Pl.) of his tion, the board will act on a ming Pool, \$30,000 for a Jan. 7, 1971 fall by Miss

for the April 6 meeting. He

B p.m. in the Hearing wise, with Bolton.

The proposed hike in Under unfinished cemetery fees would business tabled several provide about \$12,220 in adthe cemetery department

In loving memory of my mother.

Mrs. Jane A. Dewart, who passed superintendent of way April 1, 1971. cemeteries, has said You have left a beautiful memory Manchester rates, even And sorrow too great to be told.

But to us who have loved and host you.
Your memory will never grow add.
Every day brings sweet memories.
Every memory brings a lear.
In up the learn we have so dear.
In early March, the Record of Discorters have a learn to the learn to th

Board of Directors backed Louingly remembered and Sadly missed.
Daughter Georgena and Her family

mittee for permission to 811-21 Main St. building. He recommendation by a sub- renovating the former Or- Kove on an icy Henry St use Mt. Nebo's Moriarty intends to use the area for committee that has been ford School for use as a day sidewalk. Miss Kove wa Field for its program; and a sidewalk, for an studying the request care center, and \$4,000 for a request from the overhang for the building and for landscaping.

Them and a student. She and a student she and her parents sued the country for the student she and her parents sued the country for the student she and her parents sued the country for the student she and her parents sued the country for the student she are center. Manchester Public Health
Nursing Association for an additional town contribution for 1976-77.

Also under new business.

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Transferring \$9,650 she sustained a fractured from the Contingency Fund to the following: treasurer, settlement is being the use of the An-Tuesday's meeting is at 8 dover landfill site as of more fencing at Robertson \$4,000; general services, recommended by Tow Counsel Victor Moses

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Yanks await Messersmith ruling

for the New York Yankees.

baseball's bylaws, you'd think offer since March 9, the day he was the document of the best storm.

Association, it is clear he does not. written agreement with Andy owner George Steinbrenner to interpret to interpret to interpret to the best storm.

Association, it is clear he does not. written agreement with Andy owner George Steinbrenner to interpret Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has officially declared a free agent, no option but to step in and reneged on a four-year, \$1 million adversariation to a provision in the called any power of attorney," Miller said agent, Herb Osmond, "Paul authorized to sign an agreement for "There was no contract signed by declared that free agent pitcher contract with them and appealed to rules, 3(D), which states that an declare that free agent pitcher contract with them and appealed to rules, 3(D), which states that an operand or anythody also been advised the desir that any power of attorney," Miller said any power of attorney, "Miller said any power of attorney," Miller said any power of attorney, "Miller said agent, Herb Osmond," Paul authorized to sign an agreement for which states that any power of attorney, "Miller said any power of attorney," Miller said any power of attorney, "Miller said any p

NEW YORK (UPI) - On the On Wednesday, the Yankees for \$1 million and it is that agree- According to Marvin

prised if the commissioner rules in ment Tuesday providing for suddenly has become one of whether attorney for Messersmith. Paul ad- obligations under the agreement and ment

Andy Messersmith must play Kuhn for a ruling concerning the agreement between a player and a Osmond or anybody else. It was just Association that Mr. Messersmith on Tuesday had several discrepancies from an agreement between a player and a osmond or anybody else. It was just Association that Mr. Messersmith on Tuesday had several discrepancies from an agreement between a player and a osmond or anybody else. It was just Association that Mr. Messersmith on Tuesday had several discrepancies from an agreement between a player and a osmond or anybody else. It was just Association that Mr. Messersmith on Tuesday had several discrepancies from an agreement between a player and a osmond or anybody else. It was just Association that Mr. Messersmith on Tuesday had several discrepancies from an agreement between a player and a piece of paper outlining some of the now attempting to void the term of ment made in Tampa Saturday night. for the New York Yankees.

hander.

bind that player to the club. Under provisions."

However, there's more to Messersmith's agent, Herb Ostinis rule, it would appear that Kuhn Even Paul could not clearly refute both the Yankees and Mr. Osmond no binding agreement had been baseball's latest legal entanglement mond, and Yankees President Gabe could only rule in Iavor of the than meets the eye, so don't be sur- Paul both signed a written agree. Yankees. The issue, however, Osmond "represents," the power of "We intend to perform our conform with the previous agree.

Yankees in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979 power of attorney for Messersmith. Messersmith and that all his dealings likewise....

Messersmith's favor at a 2 p.m. EST Messersmith to pitch for the or not Osmond actually has the mits never having spoken to expect Mr. Messersmith to do The Yankees asked Kuhn to in

surface, under a provision in claimed that Messersmith, who has ment which is the center of the executive director of the Players

The Yankees have entered into a Players Association, wired Yankee Association, it is clear he does not. written agreement with Andy owner George Steinbrenner to in-



Herald angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Oddity on golf course golf course, and chance

Sarasota. Doris Carpenter of Manchester, who winters in Florida, and spends some leisure hours on the golf course Notes off the cuff

perfecting her game, related this While her husband, Dick, was baseball teams inactive during recuperating from an illness and spring training were Tom Kelley, hospital stay, she visited one of the retired Manchester High coach, Jeff Florida west coast golf courses. Koelsch and Jack Hull... Keeping Paired in a foursome with three close tabs on the Boston Red Sox in other women, the Manchester Counthe Sarasota-Bradenton area are Leftry Club member hit a drive that settled out of view. After a frantic of Manchester...Henry Wierzbicki search in the area where the ball was reports the annual booster drive for

Finally, after minutes, which Booster Fund and forwarded to seemed like hours, Mrs. Carpenter Wierzbicki at 85 Lockwood St. All nearly stepped on a ball. Wasting no donors will be listed in the official

strange ball and high-tailed it back to club failed to make the NBA playoffs the foursome and explained the em-

ball and completed her round.

women who were in the foresome winner of the Pro Basketball coach Tom Heinsohn. The woman whose ball Mrs.

The ball Mrs. Carpenter mistaken-Talk about oddities on the ly played belonged to Jean Stratton Azinger, still a better than average meetings, this one is offered out of the Manchester Country Club. today which was picked up Point made was that it's still a during a Florida vacation in small world. The pair being reunited via a lost golf ball.

thought to have landed, and without the American Legion baseball team any success, Mrs. Carpenter was is now under way. Attractive booster ready to bring out a new ball and take decals are being distributed to supa penalty as the next foursome apporters of Legion. Checks may be made out to the American Legion

time, she took out a club and drove to program to be distributed at all home omeone else's ball.

At this point, she picked up the books to raise money to purchase a video tape machine... Although the

partners asked where she was from. in NBA play - with a half dozen Suns.

Among the Manchester men who visited Florida and found the

Ryan throws hard

against San Diego

that it would be two strikes and out this year.

That man Nolan Ryan is back at it

Exhibition

couldn't throw any better than 1 Yankees.

baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) - American League hitters received just

Scott (11) and Dave Cowens (18) Have inside track in battle for gebound Celts see Red the green. Upon close examination at this spot, she discovered that she had hit someone else's ball. Upon close examination at this spot, she discovered that she had hit someone else's ball. Upon close examination at this school is collecting old telephone books to raise money to purchase a

barrassing situation. An apology was accepted.

than a million fans to see them play falo, the Boston Celtics saw Red. BOSTON (UPI) - Coming off a colorless performance in Buf-Mrs. Carpenter produced a new Knicks have drawn better than 650,- General Manager Red Auerbach

000 for home games at Madison was waiting for the Boston players Square Garden...Slick Watts of Seat- Wednesday when they arrived at early in the second quarter, bit all

This was overheard by the two State... Watts has been tabbed themselves for the playoffs," said The margin jumped to 14, 65-51, at

Carpenter had played by mistake "No scrap of paper is too small to had their effect as the Celtics ground built the advantage as both teams player." Pesky said Wednesday night Carpenter had played by mistake joined the conversation and said she, too, was from Manchester.

To make a long story, shorter, Mrs. Carpenter had the other golfer from and people like me. A lot of kids can appeal and people like me. A lot of kids can and peop

after one period. about the worst news they could get Wednesday short of learning Forward Glenn McDonald came in got us up tonight."

one of Mrs. Carpenter's playing the has established a record for steals Boston Garden to play the Phoenix four of his field goal attempts in a

bald-headed guard was cited for his guided the Celtics to 12 cham- period to lock up the game, Boston ... When he puts everything contributions on and off the court. pionships as a coach and executive, led, 86-72, after three periods and together, he could be some kind of

town in her gym class 20 years ago at reach out and touch me and they're increase. You lose crispness, play Alvan Adams added 21 and Paul average to 423 with three hits, in-

The Celtics, with ears still burning balance, with five players scoring in Mark Fidrych in the third inning and from the boss' remarks, hustled as if double figures, four others scoring hit a three-run homer off Dave they had not already clinched the NBA's Atlantic Division title four days earlier. They never trailed and were last tied by Phoenix at 4-4.

Clearly had not already clinched the eight each and one scoring seven.

"We played well as a team tonight," said White, the Celtics' leading scorer with a 19-6-point Jenkins, Dick Pole and Tom House Charlie Scott, who finished with 18 average. "We were in it mentally points against his old team, scored where we weren't last night (in hits. Milt May hit a home run off six points in a 12-6 first-period spurt losing, 93-83, to Buffalo). We have a Jenkins in the sixth inning. that helped Boston to a 29-22 lead tendency to lie back after clinching Carl Yastrzemski contributed a our division. But Red and Tommie three-run double to Boston's 15-hit at-

Red Sox team to beat Few problems for AL champs

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - A year ago, Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson faced the prospect of having to figure out a way to beat the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees both of which were considered to be the most improved teams

in baseball. son came up with two pretty fair answers to the Yankees' acquisition of Cattleb Bustes and the Cattleb Bustes and answers to the Yankees acquisition of Catfish Hunter and the Orioles' signs of slowing down during the World Series last year. pickup of Lee May and Ken Singleton, Nobody, it seemed, had HR, 102 RBIs) and Dwight Evans figured on the Red Sox unveiling two rookies like Fred Lynn and Jim Rice. outfield in baseball; Carlton Fisk the This spring, Darrell Johnson's No. 1 catcher in AL, Rick Burleson a carry three designated hitters or an superb defensive shortstop. biggest concern is whether or not to

extra utility infielder. Such are the could be a problem if Luis Tiant and pleasant problems of a defending newly acquired Ferguson Jenkins eague champion. We have three designated suddenly show their ages. Likewise, hitters.' says Johnson. 'And naturally, I'd like to keep all three, but we also want to get a good look at Steve Dillard, who could make the NEW FACES: Jenkins (17-18, 7.93) Steve Dillard, who could make the ERA) comes over from Texas to Otherwise, the Red Sox will be bolster the starting pitching; Tom

basically the same club that captured from Atlanta Braves as bullpen inthe American League East by 4½ games over Baltimore last year. The Aase will likely be brought up after biggest splash of news in the camp has been the holdout of Lynn, last season's rookie of the year and most season's rookie of the year and most valuable player with a 331 average, vying for utility infielder vacancy 21 homers and 105 RBIs.

About the only questions facing the Red Sox are the advancing ages of first baseman Carl Yastrzemski (36)

Pesky lauds play Manchester, Connecticut came the eply. This was overheard by the two Manchester by the

halftime before Jo Jo White scored WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Johnny Pesky looks at with their husbands behind Mrs. Writers' Citizen Award. The little The words of Auerbach, who has eight of his 22 points early in the third Dwight Evans and sees a potential superstar.

Manchester High when she was a so open with me that they know I'm sharpness and the competitive sharpness and the competitive sharpness and the competitive batted in a run off

Pesky, now first base coach and

enthusiastic every day about the 24 year-old right fielder. "He's a sleeper when you think of players on this team," Pesky said "He may rank among the great ones

"Dewey is a worrier." Pesky said 'He's concerned about every little thing - the position of his hands on the bat, his stance, even the way he wears his cap. When he settles down, he's going to be a solid hitter for a

The California Angels' major league strikeouts king and author of four no-hitters pitched five near-perfect innings in a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday. He cover the San Diego Padres Wednesday. He over the Cincipnati Reds.

faced ly 16 batters during the five innings, struck out 10, allowed a homer by Willie McCovey and walked none. "I had as good stuff as I had all last to be a support of the mining to give the Cincinnation over the Cincin

Hunter for six runs in six innings in a championship. year, said Ryan after the game. "I further for six runs in six minings in a troughout those troubled times, shots in the first half, scored six John Vukovich's three-run double Bill Fitch's humor.

form is likely to make or break the knocked in the winning run with his movies," he said. Angels season. With ryan and Frank
Tanana leading their staff, the
Angels could be a Western Division
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top form, the Angels could finish fifth
or sixth.

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Detroit, making a late-season bid
to catch Milwaukee in the Midwest
Division. Stretched its longest winning streak of the season to six
games as John Mengelt scored 23
of his 18 points in the fourth quarter
and they beat New Orleans. 110-101:

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Texas Rangers, Jim Sundberg, Juan the first time in their history Warriors, who swept them four 71 seconds left, lifting Philadelphia Sonics' 12th straight at home and Beniquez and Wayne Pinkerton Wednesday night, then set straight games in the finals of the into second place in the Atlantic Divihomered for the Rangers ... Keith
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playoffs last year and have already
four games left.

now trails Seattle by 21-2 games with
four games left. the St. Louis Cardinals rocked Jim prestigious position, the league clinched the Pacific crown this

one thing remained constant-Coach points in the final five minutes to Ryan suffered a groin injury last season, then developed elbow trouble. He finished the season with a 14- record and underwent surgery

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Whether he return Bullets threatened in the closing added 24. Randy Smith led Buffalo

John Candelaria, who had an 8-6 record after being brought up in mid1975, pitched the first six innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the

Triumph over the Detroit Tigers ... of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and they beat New Orleans, 110-101:

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Phil Smith, who made only 1-of-8 Pro Basketball

with 28.

Foul trouble limited George Gervin to 24 minutes playing time but he

Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz each added 21 points. Pacers 116, Nets 106 Billy Knight won his individual scoring duel with Julius Erving, 32-

Spurs 117, Nuggets 110

Herm Gilliam, Fred Brown and

scored 24 points, including six in the final three minutes, to propel San Antonio over league champion Denver.

game losing streak. The Colonels

broke open a tight game open by hitting seven of their first 10 shots in the

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!!

in archery meet

Champions were crowned last weekend at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range in the 12th annual New England Indoor Archery Cham-

Yvon Caron of Tolland took the amateur men's title with a score of 420 out of a possible 450. John Graham of Enfield was second followed by John Marchesseault of Tolland and Wayne Mercure of Willimantic who shared hird. Richard Johnson of Massachusetts, current national champ, placed

Donna Ricard of Wethersfield won the amateur women's crown with Connie McGrath of Pennsylvania second and Lasseter of Glastonbury

noney were divided into two groups, those using the

It has been 15 years since a

Geoffrion, won the Art Ross Trophy

member of the Canadiens, Bernie

for scoring. But it appears that

Lafleur is about to end all that.

Lafleur scored two goals and assisted

on goals by Jacques Lemaire, Peter

treal skated to a 7-3 win over the

Pittsburgh Penguins Wednesday

Jainey accounted for the other Mon-

The Chicago Black Hawks defeated

Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red

Wings played a 4-4 tie, the New York

Rangers beat the New York

slanders, 3-1, and the Los Angeles

Wise choice

dad at Southern California.

points, Rich Kichnet 21,

Record-breaking perfor-

1:17.3 in the 100 and 35.6 in

the 50 for the second and

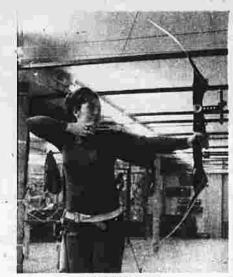
fourth fastest times espectively in the United

18 and Carl Hohenthal 12 MIDGET

in other NHL games.

night. Pierre Bouchard and Bo

ahovlich and Serge Savard as Mon-



of Quinnipiac and senior device (release com- 425, Pearson and Ray forward Dave Sorafine of Waleszczk of New York Bryant. In the finger competi- tied for first in the release tion, six of the top 12 men competition, each scoring by total points received. were local league shooters.
Chas Leuallen and Frank On the distaff side, Bette

Pearson of New Jersey Wirtz of Coventry won the took one-two. Skip Kelly of finger division while New Tryouts for the Brown's Manchester with a score of Hampshire archer Verne Tire Shop girls' slow pitc 426 was third with Mark Foster took the release Hall of Manchester and competition. Wirtz won softball team will be held style becoming more pop-milar of using a releasing Mike Hickey of Bolton with a score of 406 and Saturday. For further innext, each with a score of Foster shot a 424.

formation, contact Jean Canadiens on road to records

assisted Cliff Koroll on another, spectators. leading Chicago to its victory over Kansas City. Gary Croteau scored two goals for the Scouts, who have a'

1-32-8 record in their last 41 games. Leafs 4, Wings 4 Stan Weir scored his 19th goal at

Pro hockey

Hawks 6, Scouts 3

3:09 of the third period, enabling group with Coventry being Toronto to gain a tie with Detroit. represented by Mark Schmidt and the Kansas City Scouts, 6-3, the Referee Lloyd Gilmore handed out a Rham High by Dave Emerson. total of 129 minutes in penalties in ad- League champ Portland High and dition to ejecting eight players from runnerup Cromwell each had two the game. The assessments resulted representatives. Portland placed second period.

Kings topped the St. Louis Blues, 2-1, Rangers 3, Islanders 1 goal for the Rangers. Ed Westfall scored the Islanders' goal on a power TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Buccaneer Coach John McKay play-tying the record of 92 by a team for an NHL season. The loss not only picked up a wide receiver in the National Football League damaged the Islanders' chances of veterans draft Tuesday, but he also finishing ahead of Buffalo in the com-

managed to preserve the domestic plicated NHL playoff-pairing Among the 39 players drafted Kings 2, Blues 1 thing McKay drafted his son. season for the Blues.
"If he hadn't, it would have WHA

aeant instant divorce," she Bobby Hull scored three goals for the Jets and now is one short of the

fort, belted Moriarty

Collins Judd 17 and John Brothers, 99-84. Carl Y. Alex Britnell tossed in

Eliminated last night

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scoring leader Guy Lafleur says there's little doubt about it, the Montreal Crusades beat the New England two goals as the Crusaders revived Canadiens are going to win the Whalers, 5-1, and the Phoenix their playoff hopes with their win Stanley Cup this year and a number Roadrunners topped the Cincinati over the Whalers ... Seven players of league records will fall in the Stingers, 7-2, in WHA games. businessman's special" game that Stan Mikita scored two goals and started at noon and drew only 4,673

All-stars

places on the all-Charter Oak Conference basketball team, it was Bolton High placed Paul Groves and Kevin Kowalyshyn on the elite Cromwell put on the team Eric

Rained out for the second straight

day yesterday was the Manchester

today against Anderson College,

from a 39-minute brawl during the Walter Jackson and Dave Wells and Bacote and Dave Petruzzelo. Rocky Pat Hickey's goal at 1:02 of the se- Hill's Bob Eckel, Vinal Tech's Ron cond period stood up as the winning Hampe and Bacon Academy's Ron Wotus also made the team.

by the expansion team was Goals by Marcel Dionne and Don Community College baseball team.

McKay's son J. K. McKay, who Kozak lifted Los Angeles to its win at The Cougars' scheduled twinbill with layed his college ball under his St. Louis. Dionne's 38th goal of the North Greenville Junior College was season set a club scoring record. Red washed out and will not be Mrs. McKay said it was a good Berenson scored his 20th goal of the rescheduled. MCC has a single game

Basketball

Barry 14 to lead Kahuna
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Kids to a 98-82 victory over added 19 and 12 tallies McCluskey 19 and Paul Club of New Britain,

Schiebel Auto Parts last respectively to the winning Peck 13 for Community. featuring New Britain

night at Illing Junior High. total. Joe Amaio had 28, Joe Maher had a game-high 27 points for the West Co-Op of Hartford which

markers, Duke Hutchinson Coughlin 13 for the losers. Siders with Brian Steely has Weaver High players

AAU swimming marks arrive tonight at East (Wethersfield High), battle the Seneca Indians of New

CLASSIC

Champs crowned Bridgeport cager honored

BOSTON (UPI) — Hollerbach, Bridgeport's and 11 rebounds per game
University of
Bridgeport tricaptain
Lee Hollerbach, who
led the Purple Knights dominated

Hollerbach, Bridgeport's and 11 rebounds per game
career scoring leader, in hoisting Quinnipiac into averaged 16.1 points and the NCAA regionals. The Bridgeport players —
9.9 rebounds a game as the purple Knights dominated was one of the players unDicicco and senior guard

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the added by two more averaged 16.1 points and the NCAA regionals. The school team was forward John Balczuk of St. Michael's, senior guard by two more averaged 16.1 points and the NCAA regionals. The specific players —
9.9 rebounds a game as the purple Knights dominated was one of the players unDicicco and senior guard Murphy, a sophomore led the Purple Knights Division II basketball in der consideration for a Phil Nastu. Other second guard. to the best record in New England. The four-berth on the U.S. Olympic team players were senior their history, has been named UPI Division II
haskethall Player of cent of his field goal senior, was the top Divipasketball Player of attempts last season. sion II rebounder in New Wurm, who topped the England with a 14.4

the Year in New England. balloting, did an outstan- average while shooting at a The selection was made by the region's Division II graduated John The center from Brooklyn, coaches, who also tabbed Grochawalski, last year's N.Y., who made 54 per cent Bridgeport's Bruce Player of the Year. The 6- of his field goal attempts Vebster as Coach of the foot-7 junior from Dix Hills last season, set a St. Year for guiding the Pur- N.Y., averaged 16.8 points Michael's career record of ple Knights to a 24-5 record and 13.8 rebounds per 1,347 rebounds. and into the quarterfinals game in boosting the Sorafine, the team's of the NCAA tournament. Greyhounds to a late-tallest player at 6-foot-10, bach on the UPI Coaches' All New England squad were junior center Bill Driver of Quinnipiac,

The team was selected

Softball tryouts

Joining the 6-6 Holler- season drive that ended in scored 23.6 points per an NCAA tournament game. The senior from berth. North Providence, R.I., Driver, a 6-foot-7 who sat out most of last Wurm of Assumption, forward from Pennington, season, also average sophomore forward Harold N.J., averaged 16.8 points rebounds per game. forward from Pennington, season, also averaged 12.5



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number of Crusaders and the Crusaders found them," he said.

4,341 fans.

He also singled out Gary Jarrett and Gerry Pinder

Bowling

Cleveland's win moved two men for more than bolstered by the return of who each scored twice and

RICHFIELD. Ohio Division with the Whalers. England back.

Hockey Association East by the fans, held New with a knee injury.

Bruce Fish 151-358, Joe Farrell 146-405, Paul Moz- Barber 353.

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Jeanette

(UPI) - Cleveland It was the Crusaders' first "In a game like that, you were at a loss for a while. East Crusaders Coach Johnny win since a 3-1 victory over put up such a gallant ef-W L T Pts. Wilson had a long list of the Quebec Nordiques fort, the fans realize that off that penalty situation Whalers. His list included a early in the first period, have to really admire .

Indianapolis 33 37 6 72 people to credit after March 23 and it renewed and they help," he said. and played with his line, it Cleveland 33 38 5 71 Wednesday night's 5-1 win their playoff hopes. "The 4,000 fans out there turned them around," New England 32 39 7 71 over the New England After three penalties sounded like 15,000. You Wilson said. the team into a tie for se-cond place in the World but the defense, cheered on had been out two weeks assisting each other on

y-Winnipeg 51 25 2 104 24 48 5 53
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Phoenix 7, Cincinnati 2

Cleveland 5, New England 1 Pagano 173-409, Rich Wickham 148-142-402, Cabral 145-149-408, Bob Peter Grish 146-385, Andy Talmadge 136-355, Frank Lamoureaux 139-379, Joe Pagano 148, Matt Tremano 145, Bill Malan Desimone 143, Tony 148-397, Ed Miller 148-377, Desimone 152-387, John Ron Sponheimer 141-367, Campbell Conference Rieder 362, Bill Adamy 358. Fred Oakes 145-361, Fred

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34 29 15 83 Iuliano 147, Jan Adams 125, 26 41 11 63 Kathy Hayden 125-126-359, x-clinched division title Gisele Golding 144-371, Wednesday's Results Irene Sirois 350, Sally NY Rangers 3, NY Phillips 345. Islanders 1 Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 3 PINNETTES- Ginger Yourkas 200-178-517, Pat

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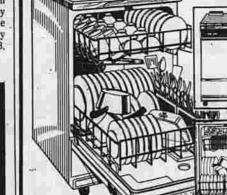
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mances are getting to be old hat for Chris Anderson of Vernon. The 10-year-old swimmer set AAU records in the 100 and 50-vard breaststroke events in the Bicentennial Meet recently in New Haven and followed up last week with better times in both events. -Anderson's clockings of

Chris Anderson sets

States in his age category. The youngster swims with the Suburban Swim Club of Greater Hartford.

Six men have successful- Daughrety of East Hart-y passed the written ford, Jack Holik of South

adding nine tallies.

reported the additions are at 7 o'clock. Rule inter Carl Bolin of Glastonbury, pretations will be dis-Jim Booth and Dennis cussed.

xamination for Windsor, Francis Schook of

winner facing the South Aquinas. Six applicants pass baseball ump exams

Semifinal action in the Shamrocks, featuring John

junior and senior divisions Pinone (South Catholic) of the first Silk City Classic and Leroy White

playoff was the West Side Sunday afternoon for the ti-Rec, 71-47, by Community tle.

junior division, the Britain, featuring Tony Manchester All-Stars op-pose Newington with the both of St. Thomas

CHRIS ANDERSON

Women's School spring courses

The Women's School, an organiza-tion that is co-sponsored by the be taught by Peggy Outcalt and Mary Manchester Women's Center (MWC) Barringer.
at Manchester Community College Methods for dealing with day-to-Defense, Human Growth Potential, the analysis and clarification of Personal Growth for Women; values,

For information about costs, hours, dividuals with an opportunity, in a William Stack of St. Bridget Church Calvert of Manchester, the etc., call either the MWC at college supportive environment to explore performed the double-ring bridegroom's sister; Miss Cathy extention 286, or the YWCA. will explore ways in which women DeRocco.

and the Manchester YWCA, will day problems will be taught in the offer a group of spring semester six-week Human Growth and Potencourses including Leadership and tial group discussion course Group Management Skills Training, Self-leader Frank Keller also will cover

and Daughters in a Changing Society. Exploring Sexuality course is a one-The courses will begin early in April. day workshop that will provide in- Congregational Church and the Rev. bride's sister-in-law; Miss Kim extention 286, or the YWCA.

Leadership and Management Skills

supportive environment supportive environment the unduled the u Training is a five-week course that lead by Jennifer Gittleman and Mary Kay Martens was the soloist.

can be effective in a group or Mothers and Daughters in a her father, wore a ivory sata peau Cartwright of Vernon, the bride's can be effective in a group or organization. The instructor will be Jane Echelson. In Self-defense for Women, in Self-defense for Women, students will learn simple, practical students will learn simple, practical students will learn simple. techniques of defense, and to over- mothers and daughters, placing line skirt with five-tier ruffled Robertson and Anthony Snarski, all come the common thought patterns emphasis on interpersonal com- flounced hem cascading to a sweep of Manchester

Calvert-Cartwright

Judy Lynn Cartwright and John train Her elbow-length veil of silk il-Carpenter Calvert, both of lusion was arranged from a head-Manchester, were married March 6 piece of white sweetheart roses. She at Center Congregational Church in carried a colonial bouquet of white

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Miss Joan Cartwright of and Mrs. Reginald Cartwright of 31 Manchester, the bride's sister, was Green Hill St. The bridegroom is the her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Calvert of Mrs. Patricia Daniel of North The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Aline Cartwright of Vernon, the

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Dwight Fee and that Dwight Fee, one of Uncle Sam's highway safety that if parents and teenagers worked out a con-

"They tell me they're un- tract about driving and der orders from parents, drinking a good many of these fatal and disfiguring They 'must' get that car accidents might be "They dare not call a prevented. taxi. They dare not call
Dad or Mom. They dare in the National Highway

not admit that they're tip-sy "

Traffic Safety Administra-tion of the U.S. Depart-The drunk youth grips ment of Transportation.

the steering wheel and tells

Fee hit on the contract his teen-age passengers not to worry to worry

Trying to fill the parental from being a victim in an expectation of getting the auto accident involving car home results in middle- young persons and alcohol. of-the-night calls to He was worried that she thousands of parents from might have the notion she -couldn't call for a ride police each year. Eight thousand hear that home or take a taxi when the child they burped, shielded and guided car. Many teen-agers have through life has died in told Fee that's the case.

auto accidents relating to A copy of the contract is Class of '41 to reunite; seeking missing members

Final plans for the 35th James McCooe, program; reunion of Manchester Wilbur Messier, banquet; High School's Class of 1941 Michael Ginolfi, reception; A & B will be formulated Richard Ranney, printing Monday night at 7:30 at the and tickets; Hal home of Mrs. Doris Kinne Turkington and Meritt Salmon, publicity; and of 15 S. Farms Dr. The reunion is slated for Eleanor (Vincek) Rodonis, will feature music by the Frey.

Saturday, May 8 at The Doris (Taylor) Kinne, Colony in Talcottville. It Thomas Moore, and Henry Shriner's 17-piece Rep. Ted Cummings will orchestra specializing in be toastmaster. music of the 40's under the Class members still to be direction of Robert C. contacted are: 1941A

hour from 6:30 to 7:30 Pratt. p.m., followed by dinner and a brief program. Dan-

There will be a social Richard Kimball and Mae Class of 1941B -June

cing will be from 9 p.m. to Allen Fairchild (Robert), 1 a.m. after which coffee Shirley Bidwell Boarts and donuts will be served. (Leland), Marianne Invited guests will be Ed- Ferguson Garn (Kenneth), son Bailey, Charles Mary Johnson Adams.

-William Johnston

Hurlburt, Tom Kelley and Ethel Meacham, Edward Charles "Pete" Wigren. Millhouse, Jennie Polyott, Members of the reunion Alan Rice, and Edward committee are: Marge and Syphers. Howard Holmes: Betty Classmates knowing the (Brown) Peracchio, whereabouts of the above secretary; William students may contact any Moorehouse, treasurer; committee member.

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Miss Middleton, a graduate of New York's Cambridge School of Televi-sion and Broadcasting, has emceed the pageant since it originated in 1969 under the sponsorship of the Manchester Jaycees. A graduate of New York's Bar-

bizon School of Modeling and a former Miss Connecticut, she also acts as advisor and consultant to the Manchester pageant contestants. In addition to acting as fashion commentator for various stores throughout the state, Miss Middleton is co-owner of Horizon's Unlimited, a beauty and fashion consultation service which conducts workshops throughout the state. Most recently she has been serving as a fashion con sultant with Luettgen's Limited in the Hartford Civic Center. In private life, Mrs. Daniel Pinto resides in Manchester with her hus-

band and four children. Robert Martel will be serving as master of ceremonies for the second



Sally Middleton

"Look Homeward Angel" and "A A Manchester native, Martel Most recently, along with leading Little Theater of Manchester's selected to the All-State Choir. production "Promises, Promises," he has expanded his talents into professional modeling Gary Espelin at 528-8330.



Robert Martel



roles in "The Pajama Game" and the Round Table Singers and was born March 24 at Manchester School. Robert and his wife, Karen, live in grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. be presented to 18 couples who have Manchester with their two children. Advance sale tickets are available His paternal grandmother is Mrs. over the past weeks. Advance safe tickets are available at Metkins, the Senior Citizens position of director and producer of "How to Succeed in Business,"

Advance safe tickets are available at Watkins, the Senior Citizens William Fearn of Wethersheld. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William Fearn of Wethersheld. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. and Mrs.

Ryan, Erin Michelle, daughter of Thomas M. and Kathleen Nolin Ryan of Huntington. She was born March 27 at Griffin Hospital in Derby. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nolin of East Orleans, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryan grandparents are Raymond Nolin of East Orleans, Mass. and Mrs. Henry Keller of Lake Wales, Fla. Muldoon, Jaime Lea, daughter of Brian P. and Cynthia Garey Muldoon

of Fox Trail, Coventry. She was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garey of Manchester. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldoon of Manchester. Her mater-nal grandparents are Mrs. Mabel and Mrs. Frank Klein of New Jersey.

Memorial Hospital His maternal Michael Lally of Manchester, N.H.

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Baby names

He was born March 24 at Manchester born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ber-Morris Dodson of Berlin. His pater- nard Ouellette of Rockville. His nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Albert Church of Kensington. He has Mrs. Joseph DeSimone of two brothers, Don Jr. 6, and Jeff 5; Manchester. His great-grandmother and a sister, Jennifer 5. Thomas M. and Bette-Ann McKeever daughter of Joel R. and Sara Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lazzaris of Staf- are Mr. and Mrs. George Burns of ford Springs. He has a brother, Jef- Ledyard. She has two sisters, Nicole

is Mrs. Angelina Moriconi. Lazzaris, Jason John, son of Chaison, Elizabeth Marsh, Lazzaris of 15 Brighton Rd., Hebron. Chaison of 801 Hartford Tpke., Ver-He was born March 26 at Manchester non. She was born March 24 at Memorial Hospital. His maternal Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. paternal grandparents are Mr. and William A. McKeever of Warwick, Mrs. Henry Chaison of Brewer, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Maine. Her maternal grandparents

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During the evening, diplomas will Reginald Manseau of Manchester. completed a course of instruction

All members and area club level George Doyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickie will have door duty for Saturday's dance.

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Kathleen O'Brien

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Joseph McAuliffe of reading teacher. in communications and elec- James Church. tronics systems principles. He is remaining at Keesler for advanced training. Airman McAuliffe was graduated from high school n 1975 in Hebron.

Navy Boiler Technician Arizona State University in Fireman Appren. Joseph Tempe, Ariz. P. Griffin Jr., son of Mrs. Oleksinski, Jacqueline Cutress of 28 majoring in economics, is aboard the aircraft carrier Business Administration. USS Independence and

State College. She is currently attending graduate school at Central Connecticut State College ind is employed as a se cond grade teacher at St. James School in Manchester. Her fiance was tion College in 1969 with a B.A. degree in psychology and was certified in education at Central Connecticut State College. He is

The engagement of Miss

Kathleen Margaret

East Hartford, has been nnounced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G.

O'Brien of 268 Autumn St Mr. Pleva is the son of Mrs. Anna M. Pleva of

Windsor Locks, and the

The bride-elect received

r B.S. degree in early

hildhood education in 1972

rom Eastern Connecticut

ate Andrew S. Pleva.

O'Brien of Glastonbury t

McAuliffe of Hebron has currently attending graduated from the Air graduate school at CCSC. Training Command's basic Cooperative Special Services Center in East Granby and for the Town of by and for the Town of The son of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Locks as a tutorial May 29 wedding at St.

College notes

William Oleksinski of 137 Dartmouth Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Oleksinski, a senior

recently participated in Carol O'Toole, daughter Fleet Exercise "National of Mr. and Mrs. James Week XX." The USS O'Toole of 62 S. Adams St. Independence is home- has been named to the ported in Norfolk, Va. dean's list for the fall A former student of semester at University of Manchester High School, Rhode Island. She is a he joined the Navy in junior majoring in preveterinary medicine.

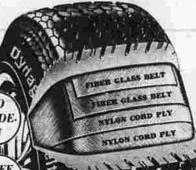






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French students visit Coventry

By MONICA SHEA Fifteen students from Cours Du

Midi of Montpellier, France are being hosted by students from Coventry High School and E.O. Smith High School of Storrs. This is a reciprocal visit under the

School Exchange Club which is spon-

sored by the Council on International

Education Exchange out of New Early in February, 12 Coventry and three Smith students spent three

weeks in France as the first part of the exchange. The American students were chaperoned by Christine Kurdys, CHS French teacher.

The French students are being chaperoned by Jacques Soussona, English teacher at Cours Du Midi. The program is a home stay and scholastic exchange whereby students get a chance to live the real home and school life of their student

A Frenchman's view Soussona said, "We are all happy to come and live the real American

way of life.
"We have noticed some differences. The American students feel really at home in school. They have a much more open school

"French schools are more strict. We, in France spend too much time in school and not enough for enter-

own. Students here are free to talk drive very fast." and debate with their teachers. "I would be very glad to teach hot dogs and Coca Cola. But I do not here. There is more free expression like peanut butter and jelly Tim Coon of Coventry

U.S. teacher's view

Miss Kurdys said, "The students who went to France grew not only in students found their family life to be different. The French families spend two hours dining together each

The American students spent four days in Paris and went on to spend two and one half weeks with their host families. The French students spent four days in New York before coming to Coventry.

Peg hosts Aude

Aude Grasset is staying with Coventry's Peggy Corcoran. Miss Grasset said, "New York wasn't what I thought it would be. I saw a lot of tramps who were just drinking wine and I think that this is just horrid. We in France imagine that New York is a town just for rich people and I found a lot of poor people there and many of the houses were broken. "Our schools are so different. We

we have not a lot of things you have "Here we have someplace

(lockers) to put things.
"Another big difference are the roads. You have a lot of roads, big



Aude Grasset, left, Peggy Corcoran, center, look over a French-English dictionary with Peggy's mother Jan Breault. (Herald photo by Monica Shea)

"We spend more time eating than and long. In Montpellier the roads "I loved their food and the French your families do. Also with the open are very small and zig-zag. Here cars pastries were just great. We also ate school, the students here are more are very big and people drive slowly. a lot of fish and that was so good. creative, they learn more on their "In France we have little cars and "We didn't eat until 8 p.m. but we

sandwiches."

weeks in their school and I didn't like
Coon said of his visit to France, "I stayed in the same classroom and the much better. teachers moved around. Students "And French towns are all in one

Miss Corcoran said, "We spent two Patrick Portier.

Brian Fish; Georges Bousquet hosted by Christine Welner; "I like American food, particularly meal was just like our dinner."

Fresquet hosted by Mary Tuite of Tim hosts Patrick Mansfield; Alain Glauser hosted by Tim Coon of Coventry is host to Jane Spink; Severine Heran hosted Total of 18 numbers. by Kathleen Stuart; Michelle Lafon hosted by Stephanie Gillikin of it. All the classes were in French and was so overwhelmed. It was so Ashford; Thierry Lherault hosted by you couldn't understand them. We all different from America. The food is Douglas Fitch; Gilles Roussel hosted by Stephanie Tournas; Catherine Rouviere hosted by Susan Fuller; were not encouraged to ask operations."

spot, not spread all over like and Frederic Thomson hosted by Elizabeth Bruch of Mansfield.



Mr. and Mrs. George Coon sit with their son Tim Coon, center left, and his French guest, Patrick Portier, center right.

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Chamber wins while losing

schools are more organized than American schools. Students stay in

tightly knit and do everything

ogether. And they also respect their

"The French students are much

more serious about their school

work. I didn't have too much trouble

something else. They are either the

world's worst or the world's best

drivers. I think all French people

Portier said, "I think French

"American teachers are more

friendly to students than French

teachers are. I think American

courses are better, more interesting.

sports minded."

"We don't have gym and are not as

"American families are more

relaxed than ours but I prefer French

Those French students who were

hosted by members of the CHS band

cert to Utica, N.Y. held last

While here, the French students

will visit Sturbridge Village, Boston,

Hartford, and the Coventry Town

The evening before they depart for

The other French students and

potluck supper for the students.

their hosts are:

"But the way they drive is

older people more than we do "

adjusting to the school life.

think they are race drivers."

their rooms and teachers move.

field with 27. Enfield invited The Enfield Chamber of Rockville to participate and the Commerce, with an edge of two new members, won the contest for new Knocker's Plaque." members, between it and the Robert Tedoldi, president of the Rockville Area Chamber of Rockville group, said no one was the

Commerce. loser, as both took in new members Rockville ended the month-long who will help them more for their drive with 25 new members and En-communities.

Area police

also took part in the exchange con-

A female juvenile was charged and William Pirtel, 57 Talcott Ave. Wednesday with illegal possession of who were charged after a similar controlled substances and conspiracy search a few weeks ago. to violate the state narcotics laws Police said they found 90 capsules after Vernon Police and members of of medication and 52 tablets of acid the Capitol Region Crime Squad, in the apartment. The girl was turned home, the host parents will sponsor a searched a Rockville apartment. with a search and seizure warrant, over to juvenile authorities.

Class takes song trip Jean-Jacques Bouscaren hosted by Bolton

The Bolton High School Class of "Tuxedo Junction"; from the 1950s, 1976 will present "Sentimental "Leader of the Pack"; from the Journey" Friday and Saturday at 1960s, "The Beat Goes On"; and Veronique Bousquet hosted by Susan "We didn't eat until 8 p.m. but we had two hours for lunch. And that Janella Pearsall; Muriel Canal school all nurses room.

Sourney Friday and Saturday at 1990s, The Beat Goes On and 1990s, The Bea school all-purpose room. hosted by Melody Goble; Veronique Pantomimes to music from the Pantomimes to music 1930s to 1970s will be presented in a Song."

Tickets will be at the door. It is the

The finale will be "I Write The Featured from the 1930s will be final fundraiser for the class.

PZC meets tonight H. Dudley Davis, 105 Beelsebub

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight to discuss the following applications:

Rd., requests a variance to allow-construction closer to the sideliness than permitted at the same address. Arthur Gudwin, 818 Sullivan Ave.. Haymond Aubin, 407 Niederwerfer equests a temporary permit for 120 requests a temporary permit for 120 two years to allow the sale and repair days for a vegetable stand on his of lawnmowers at his home.

Steve Dearborn, Box 122 Wagner
Lane, East Windsor, requests a temporary permit for 20 days for a porary permit for 20 days for a antique business at 47 Deming St.

Andover is fooled

2:30 p.m. in the Rockville High School library. Mrs.

Howard Abbott, chairman of the Oral History Project,

The public is welcome to attend all society meetings.

Yeomans shuts door again

ANDOVER - Repeating its Tuesday action

Wednesday, the Board of Finance again refused to allow

the public or press to attend its meeting. Despite the

meeting open, John Yeomans, board chairman, told

several town residents and representatives of three

newspapers to leave. The board members had voted un-

animously to hold an executive session (closed meeting)

but did not offer a reason as required by the state

HEBRON - Rham High School students will present a

\$5,000 production of the Broadway musical "1776" this

weekend and next in the Rham auditorium. The costumes

and sets go far beyond the normal high school effort. Cur-

Curtain to rise on "1776"

tain rises Friday at 8 p.m.

urging of First Selectman David Yeomans to keep th

Parents of Andover Elementary School students received a wealth of nformation in an April 1st issue of

Principal Dave Kravet sent the weekly newsletter home with all students Thursday. Parents learned a special Board of of 250 cherry and apple trees on the Education meeting decided to add four weeks to the school calendar.

If players want a quick snack they there are this spring, it is now expected school will close July 28. The main characters in the upcoming production of the "Wizard of Oz" have been invited by CBS-TV to do a special performance on

"Howard Cosell's Saturday Night

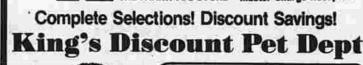
Having raised enough money for their trip, Grade 6 students and teachers will leave June 11 for one week in Hawaii. Grade 3 students will plant a grove

Vernon received a special grant for a conservation project. Because of a PTA donation of 750 pounds of rice to the school lunch program, next week's menu includes daily portion of rice

Last but not least Kravet told all 'Hope you enjoyed our April Fool. sion home economist.

Miss Polinsky will discuss what a wise







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Clubhonors town artist

> Tolland A 76-year-old woman has been named "Woman of the Month of February" in the area of the arts in Tolland by the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Helen Needham, a native of town, is con-

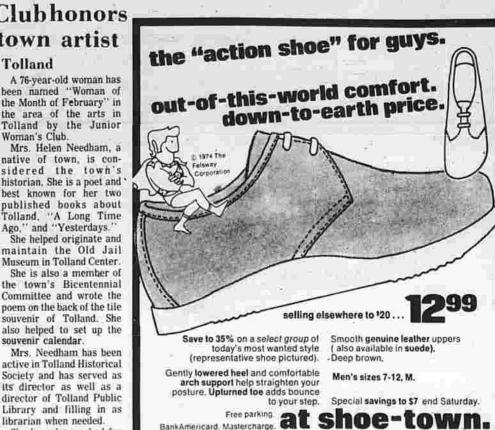
Folland, "A Long Time Ago," and "Yesterdays." She helped originate and maintain the Old Jail Museum in Tolland Center. She is also a member of the town's Bicentennial Committee and wrote the poem on the back of the tile souvenir of Tolland. She also helped to set up the souvenir calendar.

Mrs Needham has been

active in Tolland Historical

Society and has served as

its director as well as a director of Tolland Public Library and filling in as librarian when needed. She has also worked for the Congregational Church in the area of the arts for many years. The club presented Mrs. Needham with a decoupage plaque at its recent meeting.



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Sister seeks aides

Aging" program, said she needs need not be long or involved.

provides for trained volunteers in a town or many and works with the home's o work together to help the less active program director. be a useful part of the community. done on a one-to-one basis through a public personnel. or private agency. The volunteer would

The volunteer calls the elderly person Sister Elizabeth Secord, Tri-Town area either weekly or daily to assure the person coordinator for the "Breakthrough To The of help or simply to chat. The phone calls Visiting patients at convalescent homes The program is one of friendly visits to is another way volunteers can help. The the lonely and isolated elderly shut-ins. It volunteer may visit with just one person

Judy tells how it was in Innsbruck

Judi Genovesi, left, of Vernon, a graduate of Rockville High School, talks about her

experiences skating at the Olympics in Austria to a group of admiring high school students. The occasion was Career Day at the school last Saturday. (Herald photo by Richmond)

older person to continue to enjoy life and Volunteers receive training from the director of the program, specialists in the A volunteer can help with friendly visits field of aging, and cooperating agency To learn more, call Sister Secord at the

visit an older adult in his or her own home.

Another way to help is telephone visits.

Sisters of Mercy Convent, 22 School St. 875-4016.

EHS students honored

Ellington

Cathy Tracy, Lisa Zowada. The following Ellington High School Juniors: Marie Bedard, Christine students were recently inducted into the Brigham, Susan Curtis, Peter Denisky, Robert W. Murphy Chapter of the Barbara Gately, Karen Kominski, Kathleen Kreiger, Pamela MacDuff, Wen-Seniors: Michael Cantor, Joanne Costa, dy Schindler, Debra Stolarz, Tracey Timothy Forbes, Donald Friedrich, Brian Therrien, and Melissa White.

Crockery cooking shown

Advantages of Crockery Cooking, will be at the topic April 7 at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural

ticut home economics student, will be the guest lecturer. The meeting will be presented with Mrs. Esther Shoup, exten-

She will also demonstrate how to prepare an attractive meal in a slow cooker and offer helpful hints for saving Terri Polinsky, a University of Connecinclude critical issues involved in food safety. Pre-registration is required. For more

information call 875-3331

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Little League tryouts SOUTH WINDSOR-Little League tryouts will be

Saturday. Rain date is Sunday. Players are reminded to wear their tryout numbers. Crash victim sues COVENTRY-Harriet E. Babcock of Storrs has sued Paul Wellington of South Windsor for \$750,000 in

Tolland County Superior Court due to her loss of left

eye and other damages sustained in a three-vehicle ac-

cident April 23 on Rt. 44A at Trowbridge Rd. Coventr

police records show a car driven by John J. Brow of

Vernon first struck the truck driven by Wellington

which then struck a car in which Miss Babcock was riding. A second defendant is the Federal Yeast Corp. of Baltimore, owner of the truck driven by Wellington

Plant and bake sale HEBRON-The Junior Women's Club will hold their annual plant and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Phelps Hall, Rt. 85.

Clown show HEBRON-The Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a clown show April 12 at 2 p.m. at the Gilead Hill Schoo The show runs for one hour and the public is invited For tickets, call Cyrilla Willis at 228-9868

School census HEBRON-The Junior Woman's Club is now conduc ting the town school census.

Bicentennial School ANDOVER-Andover Elementary School has been designated a Connecticut Bicentennial School by the state Bicentennial Commission in recognition of its programs. Carol Wheeler submitted the application for

Nursing revenue

the designation.

ANDOVER-Andover has received \$1,313.42 from the Columbia, Hebron, Andover Community Health Service Inc. (CHACHSI) for nursing service revenue for the first half of fiscal 1975-76.

Nursing revenue

HEBRON-The Community Health Service Inc returned nursing service revenue to Hebron for the first and second quarters of this fiscal year in the amount of \$1,313.35.

Area Briefs

Saints and Sinners

HEBRON-The Saints and Sinners Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational

Organ recital

HEBRON-Dr. George Becker, an orthopedic surgeon from Willimantic, will give an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at First Congregational Church to benefit the organ renair fund of the church.

Party leaders elected

EAST HARTFORD-The Democratic Town Committee re-elected James Fitzgerald its chairman. He has held the post since 1954. Pauline Larson is the vice chairlady, David Killian is the secretary, and Janet Lynch is the treasurer. They will all serve two year

Surprise night

VERNON-Rabbi Marshal Press of Congregation B'nai Israel will be honored Friday at 8 p.m. at the synagogue on Talcott Ave. Rabbi Press has served as spiritual leader of the Congregation since 1963 as Cantor. He received his

VERNON-The Title I Parent Advisory Council will meet tonight at 7 at the Adult Education Center, Elm St., Rockville. All parents who have children served by the Title I program are invited to attend. Title I is the largest of the federal aid to education programs. The meeting is an effort to see that the program works by making sure it is properly understood.

VERNON-The Vernon Elementary School PTO will conduct a "Surprise Night" Friday at the school. There will be two performances of a magic show, 7 and 8 p.m. featuring local magicians, Sean West and Brian Flint. Ice cream will be served following the shows. Honor Rabbi

rabbinical ordination from the Rabbinical Academy of America in New York. The public is invited to the ser-

vices and reception. Parents invited

Grange meetings

VERNON-Vernon Grange 52 will meet April 2 at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, Rt. 30. Julia Van Zanten, lec- will talk about Rockville and its German community turer, will be in charge of the program. Because of Good Friday, the next regular meeting will be April 23 The Junior Grange 92 will meet April 3 at 2 p.m. Of-

Church women VERNON-Church Women United of the Rockville area will conduct an open executive board meeting April 5 at 10 a.m. at the Ellington Congregational Church, Ellington Center. All area church women are

Communion breakfast VERNON-The 29th annual Communion service and breakfast of the Mens' Club of Rockville United Methodist Church will be Palm Sunday morning starting at 7. The speaker will be the Rev. I. Seaman ams of the Grace Episcopal Church of Stafford

Springs. Tickets are available from Ira Creelman and

Historical Society The Vernon Historical Society will meet April 4 at

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: George Bohenko, Davis Ave., Rockville; Ruth Brewster, Kibbe Rd., Ellington; Ethel Clark, Ellington; Stanley Copithorne, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Dennis Eldson, Daryl Dr., Vernon; Dorothy Pray, Pleasant St., Rockville; Merritt Salmon, Vernwood Vernon; Jennie Svirk, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Elyse Vassello, Shenipsit Lake Rd., Tolland, Esther Weston, Siddell Jr., Tracy Dr., Vernon. Prospect St., Rockville.
Discharged Monday: Bessie Carver,
Franklin Park, Rockville; Steven Cole. Garafolo, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Patricia Reilly, Elizabeth Lane, Tolland; Emma Skinner, High St., Rockville;

Sherly White, Dogwood Dr., Tolland.

Admitted Tuesday: Barbara Boske, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Kristie Donovan, Dailey Circle: Rockville: Ginny Gates. Tracy Dr., Vernon; Mary Hollay, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington; Glenda Howland, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Lorraine Lut-ton, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Richard Perry, Discharged Tuesday: Barbara Cashman, High St., South Windsor; Mrs. Betty Corrette and daughter, Can-Franklin Park, Rockville; Steven Cole, Tolland Tpke., Vernon; Fernande Garafolo, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Niemann, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Jean O'Coin, Prospect St., Rockville; Mrs Sandra Dower and daughter, Emily Dr.,

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Exeter, N.H., April 3.

White House task force to investigate payoffs

level task force headed by payments could violate laws of other Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to investigate foreign payoffs by American corporations. While the full dimensions of the situation are not known," Ford said in a statement, "recent disclosures and allegations indicate that a sub-

dicated that the number of U.S. corporations previously checked or now under investigation is "more than other countries.

payments to foreign officials,

Ford ordered Richardson and the other members of the task force to make their report by Dec. 31. He asked them to get the views "of Dateline 1776 the broadest base of interested groups and individuals" and

specifically directed the SEC to take part in the inquiry.

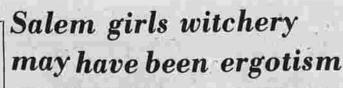
law does not ban payments by U.S. the rebellion.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President companies or individuals to Ford Wednesday created a Cabinet foreigners or firms although such However, criminal liability in the

United States can result from filing false statements with the Defense Department and other government agencies, he said. Also, payments made abroad stantial number of U.S. corporations which would be illegal in this country have been involved in questionable cannot be deducted from U.S. taxes navments, to foreign officials and claiming such deductions would

political organizations or business break the law, Ford said. Recent disclosures of payoffs by He said the Securities and American aircraft, petroleum and Exchange Commission recently in-

LONDON, April 1 — During debate in the House of Commons on the In announcing creation of the task British economy, David Hartley, force in an Oval Office meeting with friendly to America, urged the Richardson, Ford said that the panel members to consider the "ruinous The President said current federal reasonable terms as a move to end



have been suffering from convulsions and hallucinations caused by contaminated bread, according to a new standard testimony of the afflicted,"

Santa Barbara. "Without knowledge of ergotism depositions."

and confronted by convulsions, men- One man said he saw a dozen tal disturbances and perceptual dis- "strange things" appear in his ortions, the New England puritans chimney and appear to quaver with a seized upon witchcraft as the best strange motion, and attributed this to explanation for the phenomena," she reported in the April 2 issue of But Miss Caporael noted, "the Science" journal.

Twenty persons were tried and testimony is strongly reminiscent of the undulating objects and lights "Science" journal.

"distempers" in late December. parasitic fungus which grows on a

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The young vulsive ergotism are alluded to in the girls who acted as accusers in the Salem withcraft records. Salem witchcraft trials of 1692 may "Accusations of choking, pinching,

Evidence from court records "The choking suggests the involvesuggest "convulsive ergotism," a ment of the involuntary muscular disorder that comes from eating fibers that is typical of ergot grain contaminated with a parasitic fungus, could have led to their withcraft delusions, says Linnda R. Caporael, a graduate psychology stucking may allude to the crawling and tingling sensations under the skin experienced by ergotism victims. dent at the University of California. Complaints of vomiting and bowels almost pulled out' are common in the

executed in the famous witch hunt in reported in experiences induced by the Massachusetts village, which LSD." "Of course, there can never began after about eight girls were be hard proof for the presence of afflicted with unknown ergot in Salem," she said, "but a cir-

She said all symptoms of con- legend says, has aloof dignity because it



will not undertake enforcement "but consequences which must inevitably Danny Kaye, noted comedian and entertainer, announced wide variety of cereal grains, is a will study the broad ramifications in attend the civil war with our recently at a press conference in New Haven, he will be conducted compound with LSD-like properties, Islam's holy book invokes Allah by 99 colonies." He urged the offer of reasonable terms as a move to and ting the Yale Philharmonic Orchestra at a concert April 14. | Called isoergine, said Miss Caporael. "most beautiful names." The camel,

Kaye to conduct

Free farmland program to end

By JOHN VIRTUE — the largest monument of MEXICO CITY (UPI) - its kind in Mexico - and The free distribution of used the occasion for land land to peasants, a cor- distribution annerstone of the Mexican nouncements. Revolution since 1910, is As recently as last Ocgoing to come to an end. tober, the question of land The main reason is distribution has been one of simple: Mexico is running bloodshed. Eleven persons out of good, arable land to were killed in the state of

more complex. They in-peasants and large land clude a need to increase owners. agricultural productivity
through modernization, a sist that their farms task not always easy with small plots of land like they are large, as comthose worked by the pared to divided plots

land under cultivation in Mexican agrarian reform, Mexico is now in the hands no individual legally can of the peasants. But this land is said to contribute

From 1964 to 1974, the only 30 per cent of the number of acres under nation's agricultural cultivation with basic

or later — and better now agricultural sector. than later - for this recently told peasant

leaders. Since the days of revolutionary peasant successive governments
have concentrated official letters. The first agrarian reform on the breakup of large land by hard covers were folded, holdings and distributions. holdings and distribution to 1918. U.S. passports first he landless peasants, assumed booklet form in 1926, Recently outgoing presi- and beginning in 1941 were dent Luis Echeverria un-veiled a 33-foot high statue covers. Blue plastic-covered of Zapata astride his horse passports were introduced in

Sinaloa which borders on The other reasons are Arizona, in a clash between

As it is, 70 per cent of the five acres. Under the which can be as small as

Jose Lopez Portillo, the ruling party candidate told the people to be prepared for the day land distribution. for the day land distribu- and maize and became an importer.

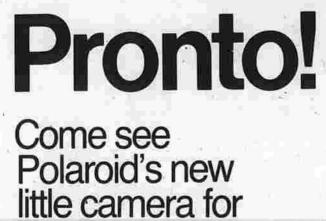
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Business

A&P to open Monday

Charles Hunter, A&P vice president and manager of the supermarket chain's He said the new A&P has an en-Springfield division, said the large, modern store has many innovations, including an electronic checkout system. The checkout system, he said, will be a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

much faster that conventional cash registers and will be extremely accurate store on E. Center St., which was closed in

(A&P) will open its new Manchester store flower boutique. The flower boutique will at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza Mon- have a large selection of fresh cut flowers, floral arrangements and hanging plants, Hunter said.

vironmental heating and air conditioning system to help conserve energy. Manager of the store is Larry Fives. Its hours are Monday through Friday from 8

The new A&P replaces a 26-year-old mid-February. The new location once The store, at 1135 Tolland Tpke., will feature a 200-foot-long frozen food depart-

Travelers promotes four

Four Manchester area residents have D.C., and later served that office as been promoted at The Travelers In- special assistant, account assistant, surance Co. in Hartford, Morrison H. senior account analyst and assistant Beach, chairman of the board and presi- manager. In 1973 he was transferred to the

been appointed associate director in the mueller is married and lives at 57 Alfred life, health and financial services depart- Dr. ment. Kenneth E. Dichtenmueller of Fitts joined The Travelers in 1959 and a Tolland was named assistant director in year later was named assistant unthe casualty-property personal lines derwriter. In 1962 he was appointed undepartment. Howard E. Fitts of South derwriter and in 1965 to senior untor in the casualty-property commercial underwriter since 1967. A graduate of lines department. David E. Schako of Trinity College. Fitts is a member of South Windsor was named assistant direction. tor in the personnel-administration former mayor and councilman for the

as a methods assistant in the systems and methods department and in 1970 was named and lives at 239 Oak St.

home office where he was promoted to Robert D. McGarity Jr. of Vernon has supervising marketing analyst. Dichten-

Vindsor was promoted to assistant direc- derwriter. He has served as supervising Town of South Windsor. He is also an in McGarity joined the companies in 1961 corporator for the Manchener Memorial

expense administrator in the life, health Schako, a Carnegie-Mellon University and financial services department. In 1971 graduate, joined the companies in 1962 he was appointed assistant director. A and in 1965 was appointed research consulgraduate of Colgate University, he is past tant. In 1968 he was named assistant president of the Manchester Jaycees, superintendent and two years later was ormer chairman of the Connecticut promoted to superintendent. Schako is a Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator member of the executive committee and Program, and was chosen as the Outstan- ehairman of the composition committee ding Local Jaycee President. He is of the Research and Engineering Council married has two children and lives at 151 of the Graphic Arts Industry. He is also a member of the Technical Association of Dichtenmueller, a graduate of the Univer- the Graphic Arts and the Hartford Club of sity of Richmond, joined the companies in Printing House Craftman. Schako is 1967 as a field assistant in Washington, married, has two children and lives at 505

New phone books arrive

About 53,000 new Manchester-Rockville the alphabetical section of the white pages telephone directories are being delivered and in the municipal guide. to residences and businesses in the SNET encourages customers to use their The new phone book has a cover com- said. Information on how to obtain emergen- he said. cy numbers appears on the inside front cover of the phone book. In addition to Claims down which have appeared on the inside front

listed here. fire or emergency medical services in a 874 emergency compensation claims, the The emergency numbers also appear in 36.8 of the local claims.

Manchester-Rockville area, the Southern telephone book to find numbers rather New England Telephone Co. said today. than calling director assistance, Cleaver memorating the nation's Bicentennial.

Customers should continue to use the Delivery, which began Wednesday, will old phone books until April 7 because

be completed by April 7, when the new telephone numbers contained in the new directory becomes effective, SNET said. directories become effective at that time

for emergency medical services are now cent in the two-week period ending Marc 20, the state Labor Department reported. The easy to find numbers should be a The total of 4,384 claims filed locally indefinite help to anyone who needs police, cluded 694 extended benefits claims and

surry, local manager Merrit Cleaver said. department said. Women accounted for 'Trim Fashions' Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERIZING Plus-size fashions for the hard to fit



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Werbner opens firm for realty appraisals

Alfred P. Werbner, manager of the Jarvis Realty Co. Warranty deeds for the past 23 years, has announced the formation of his Irene H. Phinney Brown to own firm, Manchester Appraisal Services.

Werbner, a senior member of the American Society of Walter Fuss, property at 200
Appraisals and coordinator of real estate education at Main St., \$42,000.

Judgment liens
Stan's Auto Parts against George Negro, 775 Vernon St., Manchester Community College, will be engaged in the general practice of real estate appraisal with offices at 130 Center St., \$88,000.

Russell S. Potterton to \$665.

Spiegel Inc. against August at 130 Center St., \$88,000.

And Mary Pezzente, 31

Werbner, a retired Lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air
Force, formerly taught real estate appraisal courses at the University of Hartford and University of Connecticut. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and New York Law School He is a member of the Manchester and Vernon Board of bardi, property at 206 Center business as

Matthew and Joseph S. Lom- Lawrence F. Bagley, doing Realtors and has served as president of the Manchester St., \$45,000.

Board. He has also served as president of Temple Beth Thomas E. Morrison Jr. and Ronald L. Gravell, doing Board. He has also served as president of Temple Beth Sholom and was a founder and first president of the Ronald M. and Belinda Jo husiness as M & R Construction, 19 Ashworth St. Charter Oak Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

South Windsor man promoted by Aetna

Roy Vander Putten of South Windsor has been Castle Rd , \$41,500 promoted to assistant vice president of investment plan- Attachment ning in the treasurer's department at Aetna Life & The W.G. Glenney Co. Dorothy Arendt, 89 Union St. Casualty, Hartford

Vander Putten is a graduate of Wisconsin State University. He joined the company in 1962 and was promoted to supervisor in 1964 and to assist administrator in 1966. One

Small business* seminar was appointed assistant secretary.

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year later he was advanced to administrator and in 1968 Financial problems facing small businesses will be the He was promoted to assistant cashier and director of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the national systems in 1969 and has been director of financial plan-securities firm. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. at the ning in the treasurer's department since May, 1974.

Vander Putten is a member of the Society for Management oinformation Systems and the South Windsor Further information is available from the company,



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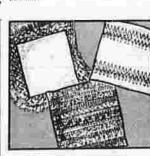


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Gardening

The Newington teacher told me with a practiced hand.

that her school had, for several The 4-H Clubs had a vegetable gar-

years, sent children on buses to the den, started with greenhouse plants,

The "barnyard," installed and Commercial nurserymen, seed

remind city people that Connecticut grow tropical plants in a greenhouse.

still has farms that produce an im-

The poultry industry had a booth

fitted with frying pans and hot plates

where visitors cooked their own

portant part of the food we eat.

By Frank Atwood

young boy mix his eggs, borrowing

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lawns were invited, and answered.

Horticultural Society

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The answer was a surprise. "Oh," she said, "the nuts; I couldn't drag them away from these nuts." It was a simple exhibit, put on by Jonathan Law of Manchester and some of his nut-growing friends, mainly a table folding bowls of various kinds of nuts being grown and harvested in Barnyard popular

"What did the girls like best?" This question brought a more predictable response, from one of the second-grade girls. "The baby see farm animals, but with money will look in June. Extension Service chicks," she said, and it had been obvious that the baby chicks were a trips, they came to West Hartford in kinds of questions on gardens and chicks," she said, and it had been obpopular feature of the farm animal exhibit put on by vocational agriculture students from several high schools.

The chicks were in a pen on the floor and children, if they handled the chicks carefully, could pick one up, cuddle it in both hands without squeezing and perhaps hold the fuzzy, soft baby feathers against a cheek.

Children from schools within reasonable driving distance from Hartford were invited to visit the show, free, if they came with their teachers and a mother or two to help. on the first two days. Show people eschildren whose schools took advantage of the opportunity. It was told

First Sunday session set for enlisting new voters

The first Sunday registration of voters are eligible to register. There is no longer will be conducted Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. a time-of-residence requirement. at Mary Cheney Library as part of the An information booth, staffed by 100% Vote goal of the town's Bicentennial members of the League of Women Voters

The 100% Vote Committee hopes that during the voter-making session with in-Sunday's registration will be the first in a formation and materials on voting and series of Sunday registrations, making it government. possible for more people to register and Mrs. Lila Cohen, chairman of the 100%

John Jackson, librarian, has made the persons to register and vote, said library and the bookmobile available for "History has shown that a few votes can . use as registration centers. The decide crycial elections; it has also shown Manchester libraries are joining with that a large voting force can affect libraries throughout the state in an ef- change. Let us prove that, in this fort to bring out voters. Also those who are 18 on April 4 and who will continue to carry the message of

Rev. Inderstrodt speaker at Communion breakfast

Hall of the church.

tained at the church office or by calling Television Coalition. E.B. Bushnell, 649-1947.

The Rev. William L. Inderstrodt, several organizations including the New minister to business and government of Samaritan Communications Corp. of the Connecticut Conference of the United North Haven and New York City, the Church of Christ, will be guest speaker at Management Ministry Association Inc., the Men's Communion Breakfast Sunday and the Connecticut Memorial Comat Center Congregational Church.

The program will open at 7 a.m. with a Eden Publishing House, St. Louis, and Communion service in the church sanc- serves on the boards of Elderly Housing tuary, followed by breakfast in Woodruff Management Inc., Communications Recruitment and Training Corp., New Tickets for the breakfast may be ob- York City, and the Connecticut Cable He currently is senior minister of the

The guest speaker, a trustee of Hartford First Congregational Church of Our Reg. 5.96 Seminary Foundation, is president of Washington, Conn.

Barry starts 'shoe box' survey

Fourth Senatorial District. state issues may be found in prominent. Glastonbury town office buildings. locations in the town office buildings of "Knowing the opinions of my condover, Coventry, Hebron, East Windsor ble decisions on issues that concern all of

located nearby. 'Although the response from the questionnaire will do so at their town newspaper poll has been overwhelming, I hall," Barry concluded. feel that placing the questionnaires and
The boxes will be collected on April 9 shoe boxes in the local town offices is one and the results tabulated and released to more opportunity for the people of the the public. Fourth Distirct to express themselves,"

State Sen. David M. Barry of Barry said.

Manchester today inaugurated his "Shoe- The "Shoe-Box Survey" can be found in Box Survey" in the town halls of the the town clerk's offices in South Windsor, Hebron, Bolton, Coventry and Andover; in Copies of Barry's questionnaire recent- the Assessor's office of East Windsor; and ly published in area newspapers regarding the main hallway of Manchester and

Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, An- stituents helps me to make the best possiand South Windsor. A shoe box for us as residents and taxpayers of Connecdepositing answered questionnaires is ticut. I hope between now and April 9 those who have not yet completed a

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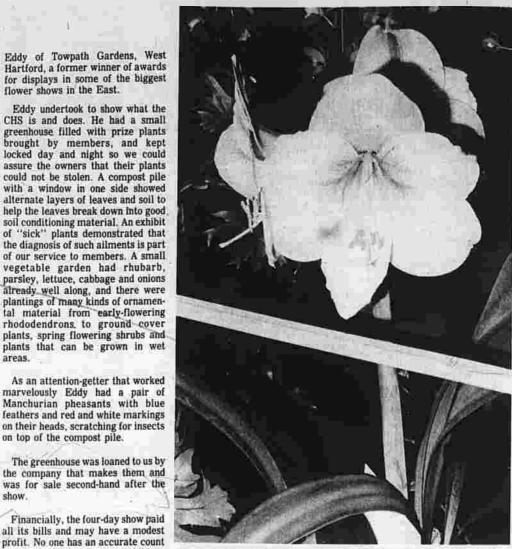
Eddy of Towpath Gardens, West Hartford, a former winner of awards for displays in some of the biggest flower shows in the East.

brought by members, and kept locked day and night so we could assure the owners that their plants could not be stolen. A compost pile with a window in one side showed alternate layers of leaves and soil to nelp the leaves break down into good soil conditioning material. An exhibit of "sick" plants demonstrated that the diagnosis of such ailments is part of our service to members. A small vegetable garden had rhubarb. parsley, lettuce, cabbage and onions University of Connecticut campus to looking the way you hope your gardenilready well along, and there were plantings of many kinds of ornamental material from early-flowering rhododendrons to ground cover

managed by the high school students, companies and backyard equipment was the top attraction for the smaller companies paid for space. Adrian As an attention-getter that worked boys and girls, and it was one of the (Art) Knuttel and his son, Hajo, now marvelously Eddy had a pair of displays that best carried out the pur- working together with their own Manchurian pheasants with blue pose of the show. The State Depart- nursery at Warehouse Point, had feathers and red and white markings ment of Agriculture, with un-divided their beautiful display garderwriting help for preliminary den in two halves, since Art is inexpenses from the Agricultural Information Council and the Agricultural Information Council, put on the show to in Connecticut and his son likes to

The greenhouse was loaned to us by the company that makes them and was for sale second-hand after the show.

My own part in the show was as Financially, the four-day show paid chairman for an exhibit of the all its bills and may have a modest Connecticut Horticultural Society profit. No one has an accurate count but credit for the planning and of the attendance because children omelets, and when Gov. Ella Grasso building of the large display goes to building of the large display goes to the vice-president of the CHS, Julian the box office was 15,000 people. building of the large display goes to paid nothing but an estimate from



An amaryllis takes the center of the stage in Connecticut Horticultural Society exhibit at the Farm and Home Garden Show in West Hartford. It is pictured, as visitors saw it, through the window of a greenhouse. (Photo by Atwood)



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Health fair adds anemia screening

At coffee house

Free screening for Cooley's anemia at the Manchester Health Fair is being promoted by UNICO National whose project of the year is the disease which is also called Thalassemia Major.

The Health Fair will be held April 13 from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria. Cooley's anemia is a generic blood disorder affecting people who trace their ancestry to countries pordering the Mediterranean Sea, particularly Greece and Italy. Persons with the trait are not ill, but may have a

mild anemia. Carriers who marry have a one in four chance in each pregnancy of having a child with l'halassemia Major, or Cooley's anemia. Dr. Salvatore Squatrito, president of the Dental Association in Manchester, and Dr. Monroe Rackow will be at the Health Fair to conduct an oral cancer

screening from 5 to 8 p.m. School nurses will also run tests for plaque. Among educational films and slides to be shown at the Health Fair will be one illustrating the most recent methods of aiding a choking victim. The film

shows how to eject the obstacle causing the choking This film will be shown by the Auxiliary of th Manchester Memorial Hospital. Admission and all screening tests done at the

Health Fair are free. Other screening tests will be given for blood pressure, hearing and vision, diabetes and glaucoma. Anyone needing transportation to the Health Fair may make use of a bus service provided by the Senior Citizens Center. Those needing rides are reminded to call the Center at 643-5310 no later than the day before the fair. Efforts will be made to schedule all those who call for rides to the fair. The Health Fair is co-sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association and the town

Income payments for about three months tells me that a payment man came around from the Social Security office the other day and asked her some questions. She answered them, but later she began to wonder if he really was from Social Security. How can you tell?

health department.

A. Your friend should have asked for identification. Bonafide Social Security representatives are always glad to identify themselves. The Social Security Administration gets in touch with people from time to time to get infactors that might affect their Supplemental Security Income payments. Social Security representatives do not ask people for money for performing a service or providing information.

Q. I applied for Social Security disability benefits, but I turned out to be ineligible for medical reasons. In the meantime my condition has worsened. Can I appeal?

A. Yes, You should contact the Social Security office and ask for a reconsideration of your case, and you will specified by the beld on an application praying that an instrument projection praying that projection praying that an instrument proje be given an opportunity to present any new evidence you purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to may have. The request must be filed within 60 days after you receive the notice of the decision. If you disagree the notice of the decision of the decision. with your reconsideration decision, you have three other levels of appeal available - a hearing by an administrative law judge, a review by an Appeal Council. and a civil action in the Federal courts.

Q. I have heard that you do not need to work as long as INVITATION

become disabled within seven years after the death of her not be expected to be able to work for a year or more. Security office now than I did several years ago. What

A. Social Security office traffic has increased in recent years, particularly since the Social Security Administra-Taken by virtue of an tion began administering the Supplemental Security In- EXECUTION to me directed, come program for the aged, blind, and disabled. One way and will be sold at PUBLIC to avoid waiting is to call first and contact your Social VENDUE to the highest Security office, you will find that the best times are the bidder, at MEADOWBROOK end of the week and the end of the month.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Lightner double sets slam

One was Ted Lightner. Te

who is now 82 or 83, play:

Whist Club several days

contributions to the game is the Lightner slam double.

This double means that when

their own steam you are ask-

ing your partner to make an unusual lead, rather than the

one you would normally

Here is a simple example of

uses today. Without the

Lightner double West would open a club. East would take the first trick and South the

rest. After the double, West

leads a heart and poor South is

one trick short of his contract.

Ask the Leodbys

A Florida reader wants to

know what the rule is when, after a hand is dealt, bid, and

a few cards have been played it is discovered that one hand

has too many and one too few

The answer is that the hand

2 Smell 3 Newspaper opinion 4 Whitman's "Leaves of 5 "Charley's

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7 East (Fr.)
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9 Hodgepodge
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23 Speech 33 Cast a ballot 47 Fatse god impediment (pl.) 38 Cylindrical 48 Foliow (cotl.) 24 Multitude 40 Great artery 50 Hamper (dial

ALL TROUT

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman. I've had a very close relationship with a man who is also happy with his wife. We are both in the same type of business, and we see each other frequently to discuss business matters or just to have a friendly get-together. We have been to bed to be to b together during business trips, but neither of us thinks of it as any great love affair. We are just friends who enjoy all sides of our relationship.

About a year ago, his wife found out about us and got all uptight. (I don't blame her.) After that, we stopped seeing each other socially, but when we meet on business, the close

omantic feeling is still there. Now I've heard that this man's wife has a terminal illness and hasn't much longer to live.

When she dies, should I attend the funeral? If my husband were to die, I'd want this friend of mine to attend the funeral, but I don't know if he would feel the same way. Should I ask him? That seems so crass. Please advise me. OLD FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Don't ask him. And don't attend the funeral. I think he'll probably appreciate your absence. DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my mid-50s, and I live in an exclusive high rise apartment. Last month a bachelor moved into the spartment next to mine. This man has an

lectric organ, that I can hear him playing nearly every I don't mind that, but he also has a Boston bulldog that "sings" while he plays the organ. The dog's "singing" consists of a howling sound, but he very often hits the right note, begins at the beginning of every song and finishes at the end. (Sometimes the man "harmonizes" with the dog.) The man is very attractive, and appears to be in his 60s. derstand he is a retired physician. I suppose he is lonely, but I'm sure he could do much better than a singing dog for company. How do I meet him? THE LADY NEXT DOOR

DEAR LADY: Invite him over for a T-bone steak dinner nd tell him you'll save the bone for his dog. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in the process of

seeking an inexpensive way to get a divorce. We are already living apart and are in total agreement on everything, including the custody of our child and the visitation rights. all we have to do is get it all down in writing and make it

e inquired at the Legal Aid Society but were told that we don't qualify for low-cost legal aid because we are both gainfully employed.

The other alternative is a "divorce kit," which is a kind of 'do-it-yourself' divorce, costing \$95 for papers plus a \$3 fee As we see it, the \$3 fee is the only necessary action to be

taken by us. Isn't it possible to write up our own legal papers and have them notarized? Why do we have to go through with the expense of having a lawyer write up the papers when we are in complete agreement on all the terms? FRIENDLY PARTING

DEAR FRIENDLY: Regardless of how "friendly" and "in agreement" you two may be, I would still recommend legal counsel. Some of those "do-it-yourself" divorces are more expensive in the long run than the regular kind are.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

19) You have a manner abou

you today that friends will find

April 2, 1976

21) You'll take a special pride

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, April 2, 1976 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22 ARIES (March 21-April Quality should take precedence over price if you're 19)Hunches or insights today that have a practical application will be worth heeding. Put them to the test.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you may receive con-lidential information that could either make or save you noney. Check your sources for fay whose ideals are on a par

Your aims can be ac-complished today if you put your imagination to good use. Think creatively Dare to be different. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the knack today. If you choose to use it, of doing things with a flourish that will call faverable attention to war.

things with a flourish that will call favorable attention to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your tslents could be put to good use today in making those decorative changes around home you've been thinking about.

April 2, 1978 thinking about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In This year you are likely to your commercial dealings to-day, try your bargaining power to get better terms. It could save you some pennies

This year you are likely to become interested in creative projects, either as a hobby or as an additional source of in-come. Develop your potential talents for fun or profit.

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Short Ribs - Frank Hill







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BONK! (THAT WAS IN VERY POOR TASTE HA!HA!HA!

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

HEY, SNOOP, GUESS WHAT!



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



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The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions



OOP?! HEY,



T WONDER WHAT SHE MEANT BY THAT?

L'il Sport - Wirth



Everything tonight is Dutch treat, okay?

