

Bags and bags of cans

All this trash is aluminum treasure which has been collected by students at Nathan Hale School for recycling. The event marked Aluminum Recycling Day declared Thursday by Manchester's Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. Brad Davis, center, TV personality, assists in loading the truck. Additional photo on Page 10. (Herald photo by Pinto)

State aluminum recycling drive kickoff staged at Hale school

The Aluminum Recycling Day, which was proclaimed Thursday by Manchester's Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., also served as the kickoff for the state's aluminum recycling campaign.

The Weather

Mostly sunny, high 65-70. Fair tonight, low in 40s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday, high in 60s, chance of rain toward evening. National weather forecast

State

HARTFORD - Rep. Morris

K. Udall was in Connecticut

today to try pump new life into

his faltering Democratic

nomination campaign. He

toured Hartford before heading

south into affluent Fairfield

County Connecticut

Democrats will go to the polls

May 11 for the first presiden-

WATERBURY - State's Attorney Francis M. McDonald

said Thursday the prosecution

is ready to try Murray R. Gold again in the killings of his

former wife's parents. The

case was continued to July 7 at

the request of the defense.

Gold's first trial ended in a

HARTFORD - The Connec-

ticut Senate took today off

after voting on at least 105 bills

Thursday in a drive to clear its

mistrial last month.

tial primary in state history.

special event marking the occasion nial committee. at Nathan Hale School where the students had collected aluminum

Featured guest for the occasion was Lt. Gov. Robert Killian. Other speakers were Joseph N. Gill, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection; Edward B. Revnolds, regional vice-president of the Reynolds Aluminum Co.; Leo Diana, school principal; Brad Davis, television and radio personality, and Mrs. Sandra Adams, chairman of the

State and local officials attended a recycling program for the Bicenten-

Commissioner Gill said several million dollars will be paid for the aluminum in the state that is recycled. Aluminum is a valuable product that can be recycled with use of less energy and with less natural resources.

most aluminum trash were honored by the guests and given the privilege of loading the plastic bags on the special Reynolds Aluminum recycling truck.

Dean LeVertue, Terril Clemens, Richard Banforth, Arthur Bruder and Frank Rossito. Proceeds from the Nathan Hale

recycling project will benefit the building fund of the town's music shell.

Compiled from United Press International nize his marriage but the Inside today archdiocese said he is already

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By LEWIS LORD The six students who collected the

The students were Jeff Marineau,

Howard Hughes' will: Valid or is it a fake?

hand-written, yellowing document could be the will and a blueprint for division of Howard Hughes' \$2 billion empire. Or it could be a fake.

Experts are divided on the issue. Noah Dietrich, 87, Hughes' top aide for 32 years and the designated executor, said after seeing a photocopy of the will shown him by UPI that "I would have to testify that that's Hughes' handwriting and his signature. I don't believe anybody could have forged it."

But a spokesman for the Summa Corp. holding company for most of the Hughes empire, said the document appeared to be "another hoax." He noted its many errors in spelling simple words, including "Lommis" for Hughes' Houston cousin, William Lummis

True to his tradition of secrecy and quirky individuality the hand-written document:

 Appeared "out of nowhere" on a desk in the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. - Drew sharply conflicting

opinions of its worth from Hughes associates and handwriting experts, ranging from obviously fake to probably authentic

- Would bestow an estimated \$125

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - The million on a desert miner and mechanic who gave a ride eight years ago to a shabby, bleeding hitchhiker who "looked like a bum' but said he was Hughes

Used only 267 words to disburse the fortune of the second richest American after J. Paul Getty, giving rgest share to the Hughes Mequial Research Institute of Miami and dividing the rest among his two former wives, four universities, the Mormon church, the Boy Scouts, a cousin in Houston, his top aides and funds to establish scholarships and

an orphanage. the settlement of the estate, already tied up in steadily growing legal dis-

Wilford Kirton Jr., lawyer for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints - the Mormons - filed the document Wednesday afternoon in Clark County Court. He said a public relations man in the church's headquarters found it on his desk Tuesday afternoon when he returned from a meeting.

Inside an outer envelope, of the kind available to tourists visiting the church's Temple Square, was a second manila envelope "appearing to show the yellowing stains of time"

apparently addressed to David O. McKay, church president until he died in 1970

"Dear Mr. McKay, Please see that this will is delivered after my death to the Clark County Courthouse, Las Vegas Nev Howard R Hughes."

A Mormon spokesman said "circumstances surrounding the delivery of the envelope frankly pwzzle us. Whether the will is the actual will of Mr Hughes or a hoax There was enough indication it could possibly be real" to turn it over to the court.

The document refers to "the Spruce Goose" for Hughes huge Seemed certain to complicate flying boat. Both the Summa spokesman and Dietrich said Hughes despised the derisive nickname and never used it.

But Leslie King, a handwriting expert from Bountiful, Utah, was called in by the Mormon church. Based on a comparison with known examples of Hughes handwriting, she said, her tentative conclusion was that "there is a very good chance that Mr. Hughes did write the will in nuestion.

Probate Judge Russel Waite said he would call a hearing at least 10 days after receiving a petition from Dietrich, who said in Los Angeles he had dispatched his attorney to do so

Humphrey to stay on sideline

United Press International Hubert Humphrey's decision to remain on the sidelines was as valuable to Jimmy Carter as another batch of primary victories, but the frontrunning Georgian says he wishes the senator had entered the Democratic presidential race. "My wife and I had decided we would have preferred that Humphrey run in New Jersey, Carter said Thursday in Beaumont. Tex. "It would have given us an onportunity to confront him head on with the voters.'

Under intense pressure to provide Carter competition, Humphrey announced only hours before the deadline for entering the New Jersey's June 8 primary that he had decided to stand firm and not activeold Minnesota senator said he still is available for a draft, but he acknowledged his chances now are

"If my party should need me or g perchance - although I think it highly unlikely - should nominate me, I would be fully ready to serve,"

"I should wish Jay Tepper had

Humphrey said. On the GOP front, President Ford and Ronald Reagan and we can win it." Udall later told a both campaigned in Texas for Saturday's primary. Ford has been terming himself the underdog, but Reagan said it's closer than that. "I think it's a real horse race," Reagan

called a stalking horse for Humphrey, said his chances have improved "substantially" as a result of Humphrey's decision. If Humphrey's backers shift his

way, Jackson said, "it's going to make all the difference."

Morris Udall said Humphrey's decision "puts a heavy burden on my between Jimmy Carter and the of the 1950s." nomination.

"With your help this fight can go on nationwide TV audience. "They say there's a conservative

tide running out there this year and the progressives in both parties better get out of the way," Udall said. "Well, maybe so, but, good Henry Jackson, weary of being Lord, we've had seven long years of conservative government and that's why we are in trouble.

Jerry Brown addressed 1,500 cheering Loyola College students in Baltimore while campaigning for Maryland's May 18 Democratic primary. The 37-year-old California governor said the people "are looking for a new generation of back. In most states I'm all there is leaders unencumbered by the ideas

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Gov. Grasso predicts 1.5 million deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Democrat, disagreed and predicted a will end the fiscal year with a \$1.5 small deficit. million deficit, not as good as a surplus but acceptable in view of earlier been wrong and Henry Becker predictions of an \$80 million short-right," said the governor, who im-

fall, says Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

Mrs. Grasso. citing Tax Department figures released earlier in the fort to balance the budget. day, said Thursday she was satisfied with the small deficit on the \$1.68 billion budget for the fiscal year ending June 30.

"I would have liked a balanced budget or a surplus," she told a news conference. "But we are grateful events have progressed in this fashion."

The shortage was put at \$80 million by Mrs. Grasso last November, but she trimmed it to \$36 million, primarily by cutting state spending. Lawmakers last month raised an extra \$32 million in revenues through several accounting changes, but revenue drops in other categories led state budget experts to predict an over-all deficit of \$4 million.

Mrs. Grasso had said the state could wind up the year with a modest surplus if the capital gains and dividends tax brought in \$4 million or more than forecast in the budget.

But the department said those revenues as of the April 15 payment deadline were \$47.9 million, and late payments could bring the total up to \$50 million. Those revenues originally were estimated at \$47.3 million.

Republican Auditor Henry J Becker earlier this month predicted revenues from the levy would be as much as \$14.5 million higher than originally forecast.

Becker said the state could end the fiscal year with an over-all surplus of as much as \$8 million, but Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper, a



Musicians improvise for Illing students

Musicians in "The New Music Quartet" from the Hartford Symphony Orchestra demonstrate the art of improvisation to students at Illing Junior High School. Participating in an impromptu improvisatio exercise is Larry Krupp, center, playing French horn. Other students also had the opportunity to participate during the program at the school. From left, the quartet members are Gene Bozzi, percussion; Roger Murtha, trumpet; Henry Larsen, clarinet and saxophone, and Carl Zuponcic, cello. The presentation was part of the school fine arts program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

home in 1974. Reilly has been workload before the mangranted a new trial by Judge datory Wednesday adjourn-John A. Speziale who said a grave injustice had been done. Regional

News summary

excommunicated.

Hopes continued to rise today

for an end to the crippling San

Francisco municipal workers'

strike, but a deadlock

remained in the nationwide walkout of rubber workers.

Congressional investigators

said Thursday they want the

government to determine the 'well-being' of children in

welfare or other subsidized

programs. But the government

says this could threaten civil

NEW YORK - The people

who brought "Serpico" and

"Dog Day Afternoon" to the

screen are planning to make a

film based on the story of Peter

A. Reilly, who was convicted of

first-degree manslaughter in

the death of mother, Barbara

Gibbons, in their Falls Village

WASHINGTON

BOSTON-Caroline Kennedy, hospitalized since Tuesday for chronic stomach troubles, will remain at New England Baptist Hospital until the weekend.

BOSTON - Boston's police chief says school officials overreacted by closing Hyde Park High School Thursday after a telephone bomb threat which triggered racially-motivated rock-throwing incidents.

National

CHARLOTTE, N. C. - Black leaders from across the nation began today what they say is an unprecedented effort to draft a unified platform on minority

MILWAUKEE - Activist priest James Groppi has asked the Catholic church to solem-

International MOSCOW - The Soviet

Union's new defense minister, Dmitri Ustinov, is an efficient but aging arms production specialist whose ties with the military have won, him a reputation for being unsympathetic to East-West detente. He succeeds the late Andrei Grechko, who was buried Thursday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Despite rapidly deteriorating security in Beirut, Syria pushed ahead today to guarantee that Parliament will elect a new president the key element in the Damascus peace plan for

KINSHASA, Zaire -Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, apparently recovered from a one-day stomach ailment, held a final brief meeting today with Zaire president Mobutu Sese Seko and left for Liberia.

Manchester Community College

Chorus and a program of Blues and Jazz-Rock by the MCC Jazz Ensem-After the music program, there will be a reception with refreshments

in the gallery, where the student exhibition will be on display. There is signpainting.

The annual end-of-the-year Student no admission charge and the public is Art Exhibition will open at Manchester Community College Manning and John Stevens said. The MCC Chorus is conducted by tonight with a special music program at the college's Stairwell Gallery, 146

Robert Vater, with Jan Wodal as assistant conductor and solicist. The assistant conductor and soloist. The Hartford Rd.

The evening's activities begin at 8 with choral selections by the MCC Chorus and a program of Blues and by Vater, and will present a variety

of works. The art exhibition features works from studio classes in drawing, design, painting, printmaking, sculpture, crafts, ceramics, lettering and

tor of Crossroads; James Cooper,

Social Security representative

Rehabilitation: Norman Fendell,

director of the Sheltered Workshop:

types of situations relating to people

and Vivian Ladabouche, placement Gary Lawton, student assis-

supervisor in the state Labor Depart-

There will also be representatives munity College art depart-

from the Instructors of the Han- ment, carries an untitled work

dicapped (IOH) on the program. by Arlene Fiano to the

Awareness Day Saturday

Manchester's Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. will be one of several Employment of the Handicapped has planned a special program from 9 local people who will participate in a a.m. to 2 p.m. on radio station WINF. special radio program Saturday in Besides Mayor Moriarty, other observation of Awareness Day. The day has been set aside for the speakers will be Arnold Lawrence, member of the Governor's Compublic to be made aware of problems mittee on Employment of the Hanfaced by persons with a handicap. In dicapped: James Breitenfeld, direcorder to bring awareness of these

Parade

problems to Manchester citizens, the

convertibles The Manchester Bicentennial Parade Committee is seeking convertibles for dignitaries to ride in during the June 12 parade. Anyone having a convertible and the parade is asked to call Herbert J. Stevenson, 649-7560.

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Humphrey decision surprises most Connecticut Democrats

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room, lawmakers and staff crowded before a television for Humphrey's announcement in anticipation he would seek the nomination. One law-nouncemer maker said he had sold five

Humphrey campaign buttons for \$1 When Humphrey closed the door, active campaign backers of Jimmy consistent with what he has been Carter and Morris Udall broke into saying."

She said Morris smiles. One Humphrey supporter

The immediate impact of a major threat. smiles. One Humphrey supporter

HARTFORD (UPI) — It seemed banged her fist on the floor. Humphrey's decision on Connective Humphrey day at the Most — as millions elsewhere — ticut's May 11 primary appeared to Capitol. Many lawmakers were but- were surprised by his decision not to hurt the chances for uncommitted ons from his past campaigns and change his mind and seek the slates - in many cases thought senators left the floor to crowd into Democratic presidential nomination, leaning towards Humphrey.

> Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who has cam- tial" support for Humphrey in paigned for Henry Jackson, said she Connecticut. was not surprised by Humphrey's an-"I'm not surprised. I think this is the pattern. It takes him a long time Carter, coming off the momentum to change course. He's very gained by his win in Pennsylvania cautious," she said. "I expect this is

Democratic State Chairman on whom they supported for the William O'Neill, who is uncommitted, has said there is "substan-

> Jackson would win the state's primary, but conceded Jimmy She said Morris Udall would not be

> > "Lipstick" 2:00-4:00-6:00-

Fox" 2:15-4:40-7:10-9:25

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Elizabeth Neubel

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Edward Lomnicky

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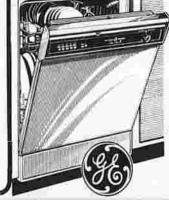
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Opinion'

Games politicians play

Deficits and surpluses are suit whatever political purpose the games that politicians necessary.

ly into almost a half million likely to change. bucks. Like most taxpayers, Until we can get honest escould to hold down and cut of bureaucracy. state spending even though her The problem as we see it is

underestimated.

instances; but it seems that in This year we may be lulled

as overstatement needed to first thought. \$80 million to a plus position in a few months and revenue estimate for a town the size of

We hope the state will stop.

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Tasked one SAR official about the physical and other characteristics of their illustrious ancestors of four or five generations ago through obsertion.

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We are not sure the cure is The \$80 million project pinpointing the responsibility deficit in the state budget last in the hands of a state finance fall has now evolved into a commissioner or a town fiscal projected surplus of several manager. For unless there is a million. Manchester's basic change of attitude in \$25,000 estimated surplus for government concerning fiscal next year mushroomed recent- estimates, the outcome is un-

we should probably be thankful timates of expenses and honest there won't be that huge deficit estimates of income, it makes and Gov. Ella Grasso did have little sense to funnel the esthe courage to do what she timates through another layer

party colleagues in the not lack of personnel, but legislature showed less for- rather the lack of a desire to titude in the face of special in- implement procedures which terest group pressures. would reduce to an absolute And, we suppose, we should minimum the traditional praccheer loudly that the tice in government of Manchester surplus as vastly overestimating and un-

both instances the credibility into a sense of false security Obviously, we can discount and behold, Manchester's tax some of the state deficit figure levy won't have to go as high as

Manchester can be off almost crying wolf and Manchester The real nub of the matter is the new revenue estimates as a of thumb suggested by baseball legend structive, as an inquiry into the A good indication of the DAR's

No more peace at union's price

About 210 million Americans paying street sweepers more as the country prepares to celebrate the Bicentennial of American in by today's standards, yet might well cessions to communism in general peaceably with ourselves." do not live in San Francisco. than \$17,000 a year in the first But what is currently taking place? This, along with other place in that city has a direct free-wheeling spending which Who runs the cities - the peo- to reject an offer that would ple or the municipal workers give them about \$28,500 in pay WASHINGTON - In that Chicago

cisco's 18,000 city employes, municipal strikes. San Franciscans have been further plagued by separate strikes involving bus and cab strike in San Francisco, the strike in San Franc

Not that the strikers can be city worker in every city in the short, the innocent must suffer for visioned relief against a wrongdoer blamed. Voter-mandated budget cuts would slash the wages of street sweepers, for example, from \$17,300 a year

That is that the public's sample in the strikers can be the volume of the guilty.

Incredible? No. The decision is now the law of the land. Preposterous? Yes. Because in 1974 are in the latter category).

The moon is between its new phase the visioned refler against a wronguet the visioned refler example, from \$17,300 a year to between \$12,000 and \$14,300.

But what reason under the But what reason under the Californian sun was there for Californian sun was the Californian

Thought for the day

could not trace all their connections George Washington with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked where is the security r property, for reputation, for life. if the sense of religious obligation

sable supports. In vain would that dulge the supposition that morality man claim the tribute of patriotism can be maintained without religion. respect and cherish them. A volume exclusion of religious principle." -Submitted by

The Rev. David M. Campbell United Methodist Church



derestimating costs and in- Fishing at Salter's Pond are Scott Held, 10, of 137 Helaine Rd., Yes, we are relieved in both comes for political reasons. left, and Andy Cartwright, 11, of 86 Barry Rd.

Open forum

Reader voices concern over Oak St. traffic

To the editor.

nan, April 26. on Oak St.

You indicated that four-way stop - not 30, 35, 40 or more - miles per signs are not the answer in accor- hour! lance with the Manual of Uniform I have noticed that on Parker St. Traffic Control Devices, as the in the industrial area near Lydall means of controlling speeding but Paper Co. there is a rise or mound in that enforcement is necessary. You the road, and I believe this must conare correct that there are two-way trol speeding in that area if that, in stop signs at intersections all along fact, is why it is there. One's car Oak St. but these in no way are con- would be damaged traveling over it trolling the speeding up and down at a high rate of speed, or even at 35-Oak St. Most of the problem traffic is 40 miles per hour. This would cernot coming out of the side streets but tainly seem like a method of control, is up and down straight-away on Oak in lieu of four-way stop signs. reverse. The distance of one-half your radar cars to patrol with more mile from Autumn to Spruce Sts. frequency on Oak and other streets, nonstop affords a driver plenty of than Center St., for instance, where acceleration. Since this is where I there is more stop light control and live. I am aware of the outrageous where it is not as important that the conditions of speeding in this stretch flow of traffic be slower at least for of road. I am aware too of the density pedestrians. of housing here and the great number

printing the names of people who with cars sometimes parked on the receive speeding tickets. Citizens do left side from Autumn to Main and not know if anyone is indeed ever speeding conditions are very cited for speeding; therefore, no dangerous. A possible personal inknowledge of speeding regulations jury or fatality in this area could be Conditions have not changed at all

on Oakland St. as I can observe and (Herald photo by Dunn) with summer approaching, can be expected to worsen. I agree that Manchester residents should be

of children on Oak St., but there are The following is a copy of a letter many irresponsible drivers. sent to Police Chief Robert D. Lan- I am very serious in my plea that something be done on this street, or I will find it necessary to get together Enclosed are copies of cor- with the residents on this street so respondence exchanged this past that action will be taken to control year regarding speeding conditions this traffic. If the speed limit is 25 miles per hour, then that is what it is

it, from Autumn to Main Sts. or It would seem more important for

I realize this is a big town; you have many traffic problems to con-We do not agree with the tend with but Oak St. is one big traf-

Manchester Herald's policy of not fic problem! The street is narrow avoided if action is taken. Thank you for your further atten-

> Joan D. Martens 161 Oak St. Manchester

of public official fiscal accounting is undermined. because the state deficit has apparently vanished and, lo Founding fathers and maintaining mothers

WASHINGTON - In 1889 two men's groups whose ancestors had fought for American independence formed spur political action. Likewise What nags us is maybe that the Sons of the American Revolution. the understatement of the phantom state deficit may When they refused to admit women to their ranks, a separate society, the town's surplus has some have deprived us of a tax cut Daughters of the American Revolupolitical undertones. But there and the town's new rosier tion, was organized. Today the SAR delegates flooded to Washington for is something radically wrong revenue estimate for next year has 20,000 members. The DAR has the congress, and it was an in-

timate for a town the size of We hope the state will stop we don't have membership drives. We hope the state will stop we don't have membership drives. We hope the state will stop we don't have membership drives. We hope the state will stop we don't have membership drives. We hope the state will stop we don't have membership drives. We hope the state will stop we don't have membership drives. We hope the state will stop we don't have membership drives. We hope the state will stop we don't have membership drives. We hope the state will stop we don't have membership drives. We hope the state will stop we don't have membership drives. To which I said, 'Do you have any kind of drive?" taxpayers will not look upon Such ribbing is justified by the rule More interesting yet, and more in-

"Continental Congress" here over The cement which binds together TV networks.

By Lee Roderick The Herald's Washington Correspondent

membership.)

The real nub of the matter is the new revenue estimates as a three new revenue estimates as a bizzy Dean: If you done it, it ain't bragging. In a word, the DAR has source of the DAR's staying power. Policies came last week in the 14 bragging. In a word, the DAR has around we have honest fiscal done it. juggling of fiscal figures around we have nonest fiscal creates a climate of distrust.

It generates a feeling that all legislature meets and before budgets are padded with expenditure or income eshearings on the budget bearings on the budget hearings hearings on the budget hearings on the budget hearings on the budget hearings on the budget hearings hear including this year's Miss America,
Tawny Godin of New York — are
Tawny Godin of New York — are
Tire city block of impressive courts, the Equal Rights Amendment between the ages of 18 and 35. In one buildings in the heart of this city near recent year, nearly 10,000 women the White House, clearly is a national Women's Year, and the convention of maintenance...It is easier

have been regarded as liberal in and the Soviet Union in particular, times past. Clearly these Daughters local control of schools, and stronger support of U.S. intelligencebelieves they are the true standard gathering agencies. bearers of their forefathers' ideals. "The DAR has been conservative, reads a DAR publication, "but it has

been a leader at the grass roots level and on the national scene in stirring however, it is not adverse to the up enthusiasm for the Bicentennial changes that time inevitably brings DAR chapters throughout the 50 Mexico) boast more than 2,500 ving these women. (A proved direct blood line is a requirement for more correctly interpreted the \$150,000 to continue a series of meaning of events than has its murals being painted in the corridors Even as its critics continue to carp

the DAR can take justifiable pride in these achievements. While perhaps not as dashing as their ancestors, the Founding Fathers, these Maintaining. And being maintainers of such a

tradition is no mean task. As longshoreman/philosopher Eric The DAR, which ended its annual paresence to be reckoned with. centration of power by a few large to build than to maintain. It is easier "Continental Congress" nere over the cement which only seekend, is of particular interest the society's legions is a set of printerest. The cement which only seekend is of particular interest. The cement which only seekend is of particular interest. The cement which only seekend is of particular interest. The cement which only seekend is of particular interest. The cement which only seekend is of particular interest. The cement which only seekend is of particular interest. The cement which only seekend is of particular interest.

bearing on a question of concern to every urban American: Golden Gate Transit District High court once again contradicts itself

and benefits, was the price of public housing case, the Supreme Nearly 2,000 of San Fran- capitulation to two previous Court once again has invoked the privilege of contradicting itself. members of 10 craft unions, Had San Franciscans in- highest bench ruled that federal Chicago, could be required only to

pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man ought to experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in cooperated in Chicago's crime of housing. Sure, no consolidation or

the inner city.

went on strike March 31, dulged in less fiscal folly and courts can mandate the building of provide housing inside the city's halting trash collection and evercised more firmness a few even taking the famous cable even taking the famous cable years ago, they might not be in the situation the state of the situation that the situ cars off the streets. Since then, the situation they are today. aiding and abetting racial segrega- arbitrary and mechanical shield for

proof that the other districts had dis- his colleagues: Unlike the Detroit criminated. In so ruling, the Court school situation, in which 54 school reversed a lower court order ap- districts would have been combined, than doubled its land area with the proving a plan whereby 54 school dis"a metropolitan relief order directed Louisiana Purchase. It obtained all Dudley Darner, American man of tricts in the Detroit area would have to HUD would not consolidate or in French territory west of the letters, said, "Politics makes "Of all the dispositions and habits desert the oaths, which are the inthat lead to political prosperity, struments of investigation in courts crimination within the city through government. religion and morality are indispen- of justice? And let us with caution in- busing of children between districts. True, the law gives localities the Naturally enough, Solicitor right to comment on proposals, to op-General Robert H. Bork assumed in pose them as conflicting with their who should labor to subvert these. Whatever may be conceded to the inpillars of human happiness, these fluence of refined education on minds was a precedent which protected the retain their existing zoning and

> the inner city.
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> Logically, Bork argued that the but Washington has the last word.
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> Specifically, the Court decided that organizations, will no longer be Detroit decision meant that HUD, an order to fund public housing out- allowed in Manchester. which committed its violation in side Chicago would not "imper-

Andrew Tully

moral should be plain to every criminatory housing practices. In down, the Court said, because "it en-

limiting public housing projects to restructuring of local governments, nounces that drawings and raffles,

authorities that have not been im- mittee Against Discrimination in plicated in HUD's unconstitutional Housing Technically, yes. But an adconduct." Logic was thus rejected; ding machine will be required to the new order is permissible simply count the hundreds of local combecause the Supreme Court says so- munities that will now turn thumbs and forget the Detroit decision. down on HUD handouts for public "It's a great legal victory" for housing. Some victory. Almanac

missibly interfere with local civil rights, said Martin Sloane,

governments and suburban housing general counsel of the National Com-

The moon is between its new phase Also that day, Russian soldiers cap-

On this day in history In 1803, the United States more

tured the Reichstag in Berlin, and raised the Communist flag over the Nazi capital.

the first state to legalize a state-run lottery since 1894 when a similar one ended in Louisiana. In 1975, the Communist occupied Saigon and the Vietnam War was at

Yesterdays

Police Chief Herman Schendel an-

10 years ago Paul P. Somoza, 27, of Philadelphia, Pa., is appointed administrative assistant at Manchester

Mrs. John B. Spring Jr. is elected president of the Manchester Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority

Dateline 1776

The Liberty Bell, not given its name until 1839, was originally ordered by the Provincial Council in 1751 for the Golden Jubilee of Pennsylvania's 1701 Charter of Privileges. The bell proclaim

ed American independence at the public reading of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia in 1776, and was hidden from the British from 1777 to 1778 in Allentown, Pa. The World Almanac note the bell's inscription come from the Bible's book of Leviticus: "Proclaim Libert throughout all the land unti-all the inhabitants thereof."

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Budd Lake, N.J., May 8 Emanuel Lutheran Church. Building permits Robert Hallowell alterations at 56 Wedgewood Dr., \$500. Martha Bidwell, fence at 64 North St., \$400. Russell E. Miller for Robert Durado, roofing at 313 W. Center St., \$800.

Kenneth W. Krivanac, John Klojzy, alterations at 36 Waddell Rd., \$300. Lassman Sign Co. for S.H.V.C. Co., sign for billiard parlor at 489 Main St., \$1,000. B.J. Peterman, enclose

three bays of six-bay gar-age at 20 Baldwin Rd.. Marilyn Barber, pool deck at 185 Maple St., \$700. Gordon Geer two-car garage at 58-60 Hemlock St., \$2,500.

Patrick Daigle, additions at 205 Bush Hill Rd., \$4,000. First Hartford Realty Corp., new dwellings at 117 Strawberry Lane, 124 Strawberry Lane and 105 Nutmeg Dr., \$25,000 each.

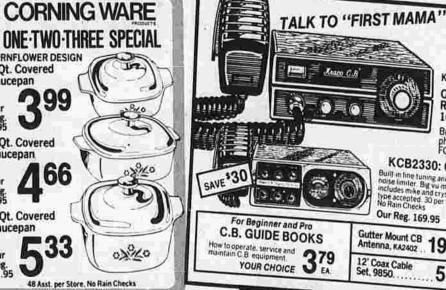




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for Andover dump use

A group of Andover residents want Bolton to pay \$50,000 annually to use the Andover Disposal Area. A petition stating the request and signed by 25 residents was presented to First Selectman David Yeomans.

Monday, the Bolton board of selectmen offered Andover \$40,000 annually for a three-year contract for Bolton's use of the disposal area.

Andover residents previously voted twice to terminate Bolton's use of the disposal area on June 30.



Gillian Howell Stokes of Marlborough, center, plays the leading role of Phyllis in the Podium Players production of "Iolanthe. "Phyllis gets acquainted with two peers of the realm. Winfield Elwell of Vernon, left, and Robert Fancher of East Hampton. The play will be presented May 7, 8 and 15 in the auditorium at Rham High School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

'Iolanthe' set at Rham

Private Willis; Cindy Robson, The Podium Players will present the operetta "Iolanthe," by Gilbert and Sullivan, at Rham High School auditorium May 7, 8, and 15: John Sibun of Hebron is director and Gillian Howell Stokes of Marlborough is musical director as well as playing the lead role of

Marlborough, Lord Mountararat; Thomas Oberholtzer, Marlborough, Lord Tolloller; Margaret Cavoli,

By MONICA SHEA

Hebron, Judith Whitney, Andover, and Diane Lewis of Marlborough will be the fairies, Celia, Leila, and Fleta. The choruses of fairies and peers will include, from Hebron: Michelle Brodeur, Jim Murphy, Joyce Nicolo, Kitsy Sibun, Penny Sibun, and

Also: Jeffrey Adams of Andover,

Heidi White.

Vernon: Louise and Wynn Elwell and Anita Renna.

Tripodina, Emily Dr., Vernon: Anne Wiers, High St., Rockville.
Discharged Thursday: Jenniter Avery, Tolland.

Birth Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Norwegian Woods, Tolland.

In middle, high schools Walsh criticizes Coventry Republicans

Petition asks \$50,000 Council adopts \$14,618 budget

BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

tors the council wishes to take. tion to do so," Dooley said.

Council members were given fact while \$10,389 was added to the The projected surplus from sheets and Wehrli questioned Mayor general budget for a total of \$5,544,- general government for this fiscal Thomas Benoit as to whether "some 555. or the recess to allow Republicans amounts out of several budgets, the

week's public hearing totaled \$14,- curbs account and \$16,040 from pen-890.166 for the combined education sion insurance. and general government figures. This represented a 9.75-mill increase ministration, reported that the Those at the hearing made it clear general fund surplus was \$494,073 as they felt the increase would be in- of June 30, 1975 but \$425,000 of this olerable. The council asked the was appropriated as revenue to the school board to reduce its budget by current budget, leaving an actual about \$200,000 and it came back with surplus of \$69,074. The contingency fund for the com-

a \$230,000 cut, or a \$9,127,245 total.

called for this to be further reduced Roessler said, \$8,148 of this is representing the second payment to \$9,100,000 but the motion was already reserved for calaries for the lottery funds; payment of to \$9,100,000 but the motion was already reserved for salaries for CETA personnel. In prior years the the out-of-town sewer user charges Democratic Councilman Thomas contingency figure has been \$50,000. The Town Council, in special ses- Dooley reminded the council that the In view of the deep cuts made in sion Thursday night, adopted a total annual town meeting can cut its both budgets, Roessler

budget of \$14,618,132 reflecting a mill figures but cannot increase them. "If recommended that the \$69,074 be rate of 56.25 but subject to being the public feels it wants this ad-retained as surplus to be available lowered depending upon the risk fac- ditional \$27,245 cut it can make a mo- for unforeseen expenses. ors the council wishes to take.

tion to do so," Dooley said.

The school board turned over to the Both budgets had been reduced by council a surplus of \$125,000 but \$38,-Republican Councilman Robert \$2.5 million before they came to the 212 of this is the board's share of Ins-Wehrli called for a 20-minute recess council. The board's budget com- tant Lottery funds while \$38,212 is the shortly after the meeting started. mittee made further cuts of \$183,242 actual turnback from the board.

year is \$92,269. Roessler said this members' of the council were privy to the figures prior to the meeting.

During the special meeting, on figure is based on four assumptions, to the figures prior to the meeting.

The figure is based on four assumptions to the figures prior to the meeting. The mayor said, "of course," and council voted to reduce its budget by from the waste treatment plant's Wehrli said, "I thought you were for open government," and then asked This was accomplished by taking general contractor for building permit fees; the receipt of \$43,394

largest amounts included \$15,000 The budget figures brought to last from the public works, sidewalks and

improve Vernon's economic base. Plaza. "Progress, though slow in it was acquired, when roads and

He said he realizes the town faces coming, has been made," he said. utilities were installed and a list of

an immediate funding problem and He said to date the town officials tenants with the dates they started

evaluate the present park.

the revenue figures and said as given

they did not balance. Roessler said the revenue picture changes every The mayor said, at a press con ference earlier in the day, that he knows some department heads are

as billed; and the collection of \$102,-

000 in additional property taxes by

Wehrli and Campbell questioned

unhappy about the cuts he had to make in their budgets. The annual town meeting is scheduled for May 18 at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Last finally being approved.

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news Hebron South Windsor Andover Ellington

available for improvements if the determination can be made as to

He listed data he needs to deter- asked Bryant to contact all of the

mine the "success" of the present members of the commission to find

park, before venturing into a second out if all want to be active and if not

The meeting of the Captain Noah Miss Georgianna L. Prescott.

Grant Chapter, Daughters of the After the election and installation

American Revolution, will be held in of officers, reports of chapter ac-

the Savings Bank of Tolland on Satur-tivities will be presented by officers

A slate of officers will be presented Hostesses for the meeting are Miss

He asked the EDC to develop a be replaced

Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Development commission asked to reactivate

BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter During a press conference that the improvement of the are working with several potential business in the park. Thursday Mayor Thomas Benoit said he met with the Economic Development Commission (EDC) Wednesday night and asked members to reactivate with one of its first tasks to be tivate, with one of its first tasks to be evaluation of the town's present In
Mayor Benoit recalled that the portant town goal, it should not be costs of the various improvements associated with its development.

Mayor Benoit told Arthur Bryant, to revitalize downtown Rockville, He chairman of the EDC, that he has said since then contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since then contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since then contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since the contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since the contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since the contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since the contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since the contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since the contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since the contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since the contacts have been the mayor said some thought has said since the contacts have been the contact have been the contac

EDC was last involved in the project considered as really helping the goal associated with its development.

asked Town Planner John Loranger made to attempt to reopen the vacant industrial park and federal funds are answers to these questions then a

Councilman Morgan Campbell ing year was reduced to \$18,148 and

cil that it sells two acres in the manufactures silk screen printing products. Town Planner John Loranger said
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrigan of sons but within two years it hopes to Vernon, owners of Image Inc., are expand that to 15 to 20 employes and

Vernon, owners of Image Inc., are looking to buy the two acres and to expand the plant to 12,000 square DAR chapter meets Saturday

Firm seeking park site available for improvem town acquires the land. Vernon Vernon's Industrial Park may have Cause Lonsdale Elevator and Cause Course Lonsdale Elevator and Cause Lonsdale Elevator and Lonsdale Elevator and Cause Lonsdale Elevator and Lonsdale Eleva

a new small industry, if as expected Cavrock. the Economic Development Commis- The company, presently leasing sion recommends to the Town Coun- space in Manchester, designs and town's Industrial Park.

Rockville Hospital notes Admitted Thursday: Kenneth Somers; Ethel Cramer, South St.,

well as playing the lead role of Phyllis.

Other cast members and the parts they will play are: Myron Clarke of Middletown, Strephon; Marcia Sinder of Columbia, Iolanthe; Gene Devine, Mariborough, Lord Mountararat;

Mitsy Sibun, Penny Sibun, and Elfriede Hursday: Reneth Sellington, Average Rockville, Marion Grover, Snipsic Lake, Rockville, Marion Grover, Snipsic L Heidi White.
Glastonbury: Gail Layden, and Sr., Buff Cap Rd., Tolland: Barbara Brook.

Franklin St., Rockville; Thomas Tantillo Stafford Springs; Anna Worbec, Broad Brook.

Vernon to shift menus

day, 1:30 p.m.

The cafeteria fare at the Vernon cafeterias. Center Middle School will differ next legislator I have made every effort, over the past two years not only to of our town manager last week was a Coventry voters as moves that are elementary schools.

Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh, 53rd through such measures as the un-Assembly District has charged the mandating legislation, to encourage elimination of Mike Pesce was ob- decision making process would be is a result of meetings with members Republican majority on the Coventry and enhance governmental respon-viously based upon nothing but based upon a genuine concern for com- of the Student Council and listening Town Council with fiscal irresponsibility at the local level. I'd hoped political partisanship, Everyone in munity service. Instead we, as a to their requests concerning school sibility and the rape of Coventry. that this would result in a greater Coventry knows that Pesce was a community, are being subjected to a lunches. Walsh said, "As a state representative I ve made a concerted effort to stay out of issues that are of one and in most in-

stay out of issues that are of an enstances this has been the case."

Coventry knows that since he began by every town employe who was hired than what was served at the elementer of the case. The coventry knows that since he began by every town employe who was hired than what was served at the elementer of the case. tirely local nature. But the recent "However, my own home town of working for the town he has under a Democratic majority. This is tary schools. She said from the first politically partisan rape of Coventry
by the opposition party's majority
has left me not only appalled but

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shocked beyond the limits of that is vital to any community, the dra Stave's secretary, the uncalled gone wild with irresponsible political By law the "Type A" lunches have they been able and will continue. Republican majority in Coventry has toward recent budgetary moves by Coventry's GOP majority on the Coventry o Coventry's GOP majority on the service who are of a different characterized our present council's the political necessities of par-regulations changed. She said there are complaints all over the country next week will be listed separately.

Area police

Next week the lunches at the Middle School will be as follows Monday: Rayioli with meat sauce,

then those who do not wish to should

and committee chairmen.

butter, apple crisp. rice, pineapple. Wednesday: Hamburger on roll, french-fried potatoes, buttered corn,

green beans, whole wheat bread and

Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, salad, fruit cup.

so-called fiscal deliberations, can tisanship."

Car wash

Coventry

VERNON - The Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship of Wilson at 228-3008. Union Congregational Church will sponsor a car wash and bake sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church annex, Elm St. The bake sale will be held rain or shine. Seniors reception

Town Council, stated, "As a state political persuasion."

Area briefs

Coventry delegates

COVENTRY - Coventry Democrats have chosen delegates for the Democratic Caucus scheduled for May 1. Delegates for the uncommitted slate are Anthony Budget meeting

Clifford Johnson, Rose Fowler, Patricia White, and Holly Education and also a building official.

Carter fund-raiser

Sunday at the Marlborough Tavern for the Jimmy Carter VERNON campaign. For further information and tickets call Mrs.

Seniors reception

VERNON — As part of the Heritage Weekend planned

EAST HARTFORD — The Commission on Services for

for this Saturday and Sunday, the Talcottville Bicentennial account a motor vehicle.

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The Commission of Services for the Heritage Weekend planned a motor vehicle. EAST HARTFORD — The Commission on Services for the Elderly will sponsor a reception for senior citizens sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Penney High School, Forbes St. Mayor Richard Blackstone will be speaker.

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The large McCarthye also on Main St. and the large McCarthye also on Main St. and the large McCarthye also on Main St. South Windsor, was arrested. Forbes St. Mayor Richard Blackstone will be speaker. There will be entertainment, door prizes and refreshments. Starting at 12:15 at Hutt Heights, the bus will pick up at: Heritage, Daley Court, Highlands, Meadow Hill, Trailer Park, Elms Village, Shea Gardens, Meadow Hill, Trailer Park, Elms Village, Shea Gardens, replace the tower on the school. The tours will run from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday only. At 2:30 Franklin Welles will conduct a walking tour of Talcottville.

A fund raising event will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Walsh, Jack Myles, Sandra Marrote, and Ralph Thissell.

ANDOVER — The annual budget meeting is scheduled of Mr. Donut on Windsor Ave., released on a \$500 non-surety bond

Breaks were reported Thursday Morris Udall slate: Bruce Stave, Peter Halverson, Dotfor Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Andover Elementy School.

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Bolduc Jr., Richard Cromie, Thomas Morris, Albert
Carilli, Janet Shays. Henry Jackson: Lionel Jean, Fred
Contessa, Al Phillips, and Ruth Benoit. Frank Church:
Clifford Johnson, Rose Fowler, Patricia White, and Holly

Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Andover Elementy School.
The budget to be presented will not call for a mill inscene. She was released on a \$100
May 26.

Raymor
Chester H
Clifford Johnson, Rose Fowler, Patricia White, and Holly

Richard Wilson, 20, of Broad

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Aldo P. Enrico, 17, of 52 Pearl St.

failure to display registration plates conduct. Police said they were inand Miguel Mallet, 18, of 78 Oak St., Wilson became abusive when they General Hospital. Both were Thursday with first-degree criminal trespassing, criminal attempt to commit largeny and tampering with surety bond for court appearance in court in Rockville May surety bond for court appearance in 26.

charged with evading responsibility and operating an unregistered motor and operating an unregistered motor Thursday on a Common Pleas Court Thursday and was released on a \$1. vehicle, Thursday. Police said she warrant charging him with thirdallegedly ran her car into the window degree burglary and larceny. He was SOUTH WINDSOR

Richard Wilson, 20, of Broad Thompson St., Rockville, were in cash was taken.

Brook, was charged Thursday with charged early today with disorderly and breach of the peace. Police said volved in a disturbance at Rockville

Graig J. Conners, 16, of 167 stance. State Police said Conners Linda Davis of Broad Brook was Thomas Brody, 20, of 14 Progress allegedly sold pills to an under cover 000 bond. His case was continued.

> the Joseph Levigne home at 939 Raymond Spellman, 21, and donut left on the kitchen table. At the Chester Hanson Jr., 19, both of 24 Mary Simao home at 929 Foster, \$40



Gets national charter

Manchester Green Chapter, American Associa-

tion of Retired Persons (AARP), received its

national charter Wednesday afternoon at its

meeting at Community Baptist Church. Cyril

Cross, Area 1 AARP vice-president, holds the

framed charter, as chapter officers, Mary

Rice, left, treasurer; Beatrice MacAlpine,

secretary; George Taylor, vice-president; and

Lillian Juneau, president, look on. John Paquet,

assistant state AARP director, far right, also

Manchester Hospital notes

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vibberts of man and maid of honor, respectively, 45 Delmont St. were honored at a and many friends and relatives from party April 25 in observance of their Manchester and surrounding towns. 35th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Brian W. Vibberts of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Vibberts of Coventry, and Miss Sharon E. Vibberts of

Among those attending were Mr.

1941 at St. Francis Church in Mr. Vibberts is employed at United Tool & Die Co. in West Hartford. He is a member of the British-American Club and Dobsz-Ertel-Laboc-Hansen

The couple was married April 19

Post of the American Legion in Rockville The couple has four grandchildren. and Mrs. Arland Russell, the best

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Lynne Erickson of Windsor Locks to Donald Bemis of Manchester, has been announced by her mother Mrs. Dorothy Erickson of Windsor Locks. She is also the the daughter of the late Carl Erickson. Mr. Bemis is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Bemis of Manchester. The bride-elect was graduated from Windsor Locks High School. She is currently employed by the Hi-G Co., Inc. of Windsor Locks. Her fiance was graduated from Manchester High School. He is employed by the Pratt & Whitney

Corp. in East Hartford. The couple is planning an Aug. 7

Twins' Mothers plan annual fashion show

Three area women will be among the models for the "Bicentennial Fling into Spring" fashion show, sponsored by the Twins' Mother's Club of Greater Hartford, Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Warehouse Point.
They are Mrs. Kathy McCarthy of Coventry, Mrs. Linda Jackson of Manchester, and Mrs. Carol Wheeler of Tolland. Among the children modeling children's clothing will be Nicole Gagnon 3, of South Windsor; and Jason Stannizzi 4, of

Special features of this year's show will be colorful decorations baked by club members, dessert and coffee, and distribution of door prizes. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Carol Avery or Mrs. Kathy Chihocki, both of Windsor Locks; or Mrs. Jo-Ann

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Births

Lessard of Quebec

LaPointe, Michael

Arthur, son of Wilfred A.

LaPointe of Storrs. He was

born April 24 at

Manchester Memoria

Hospital. His maternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Merryman

Muise of Columbia. He has

grandmother is Mrs. Jen-

nie Galluzzo of Berlin

N.H. Her paternal grand

parents are Mr. and Mrs

lames Tolisano of East

Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director Lessard, Chantel of the Manchester Homemaker Ser- Lynn, daughter of Julien J. vice, Inc. is among more than 200 and Mary Levesque homemaker-home health aide Lessard of 201 Terrace Dr., program representatives from all Rockville. She was born over the country who are par- April 27 at Rockville ticipating in a national management General Hospital. Her institute at the Hotel Roosevelt, New maternal grandmother is York City. The institute is being Mrs. Patricia Levesque of sponsored by the National Council for Hartford. Her paternal Homemaker-Home Aide Service this grandparent is Rosarie

Robert Teare, Ph.D. associate Canada. She has a sister, professor of management, College of Business Administration, University brother, Kevin Fowler 5. of Georgia is heading the institute

College notes

David J. Larsson, son of Mr. and of Andover. His paternal Mrs. John A. Larsson of 114 Bolton grandparents are Mr. and St. is one of four outstanding Bow- Mrs. Wilfred LaPonte Sr. doin College seniors selected to of Weirs Beach, N.H. His deliver commencement addresses at great-grandparents are the college's 171st graduation exer- Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Larsson, majoring in history, was three sisters. Donna 8 awarded an honorary James Bow- Sharon 5, Robin 31/2. doin Scholarship in recognition of his scholastic accomplishments. He was one of two Bowdoin undergraduates Tolisanot, Christina who wrote an original musical, set in Maria, daughter of coastal Maine, entitled "The Only Rose." A member of the Masque and Galluzzo Tolisano of 406 Gown, he appeared in various cam- Burnside Ave., East Hart pus stage productions and was the ford. She was born April 22 pianist for a student band. He was at Manchester Memorial graduated from Manchester High Hospital. Her materna

In the service

Viateur J. Mathieu, son of Mr. and Scranton, Gregory Mrs. Norman Mathieu of 10 Robert Jensen, son of Neil B. and Rd., Rockville, has entered the U. S. Christine Lucas Scranton Air Force Delayed Enlistment of 71 Willos St., South Program, until he reports for active Windsor. He was born duty on Sept. 29. A graduate of April 24 at Manchester Rockville High School, Class of 1976, Memorial Hospital. His Mathieu has selected a position in the maternal grandparents ar electronic career specialist field. Mr. and Mrs. George A After completion of six weeks of Lucas of East Hartford basic orientation at Lackland Air His maternal grandmoth Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., he is Mrs. Walter B. Scranton will receive advance technical of East Hartford. He ha training for which transferrable two sisters, Bonnie 5, and



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House presides at conference

Chief Justice Charles S. House of Manchester presided recently at the National Conference on the Causes of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice in St. Paul. Minn. The conference com memorated the 70th anniversary of Roscoe Pound's address to the American Bar Association in St. Paul. It was spon sored by the Judicial Conference of the United States of which the Bicentennial Celebration Committee is a part, the Conference of Chief

fustices and the American

Bar Association, Pound was a former dean of Har-As chairman of the Conference of Chief Justices the Hon Charles . House conferred with Lawrence E. Walsh, president of the American Bar Association and U.S. Chie Justice Warren E. Burger since last summer an agreed to sponsor national conference to consider what those in the legal profession must do to be ready for the year 2000 when there will be an increase in population and social, economic and political problems.

The conference was designed to assemble the leaders of the state courts, federal courts, and the American Bar Association as well as leading scholars, representatives of other national bar associations and specially invited Its objective was to seek

for better ways of accomplishing what is now dealt with in established forms of the administrative and judicia process. Panel discussions centered on what types of disputes are best resolved by judicial action and what kinds are better assigned

to another, more ap-

propriate forum, and

whether the interest of

justice can be better served with processes that are less time-consuming ago," Association and less expensive. dent Walsh said. The general theme was In Pound's 1906 speech to one of updating and adap- the association in St. Paul, ting judicial and court he tried to provoke some processes to the needs of new thinking in a talk titled the Twentieth Century "The Causes of Popular with a population that 25 Dissatisfaction with the years hence will approach Administration of Justice" a hundred times the which formed the outline number of people in the for the St. Paul conference

thirteen colonies 200 years held early this month.

Two young drivers advance in tests

Two young Manchester The competition involves drivers who placed high in parking, evasive regional competition last maneuvering and drive weekend will advance this knowledge skills.

Sunday to state finals in Murphy and Avery will the Driver Excellence be accompanied Sunday at Program sponsored by Enfield by David Frost, Dodge Corp. and Amvets. driver education teacher at Kevin Murphy of 21 Stone
St., a senior at East The winner of Sunday's Catholic High School, won Connecticut finals will go second place in last on to national competition weekend's regional com- later in Framingham, petition in Enfield. Peter Mass. The national first-Avery of 28 Litchfield St., a place finisher will be junior at Manchester High awarded a \$1,000 School, won third place in scholarship and a 1976 Todge automobile.

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State Chief Justice Charles S. House of Manchester sits beneath a portrait of Abraham Lincoln as he presides during a session of the three-day National Conference on the Causes of Popular Dissatisfaction with the Administration of Justice. At the podium is U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger giving the keynote address. Minnesota Gov. Wendell R. Anderson is seated at left. The opening session was in the state Capitol in St. Paul, Minn. (Photo by Craig Borck of the St. Paul Pioneer Press)

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About town

odge of Masons will meet League Home, Parker St.

mittee of Manchester at the Marine Corps charge of refreshments.

The sesquicentennial will meet Monday at 8 p.m. Manchester VFW Post and Auxiliary planning to onday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mrs. Mary Nichols is in Day parade Sunday in New London will meet at 9 a.m. at the post home.

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Aluminum Co. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Melia Jr., who was arrested sonal reasons.

Manchester Policeman John J.

mitted his resignation to Police Chief

Lannan said Melia's resigned,

Robert Lannan Thursday.

On the offensive side, Manchester,

Mary Boyko, who was also one of the load the sacks in the eighth and ninth It was the first hit off Ballard. The a 6-2 mark in the league.

Friday, the best in the WHA, unearned He wound up with a two-

Brown's career recalled The death several months ago of summer. Mt. Nebo is out and the forwarded to this desk from several friends now living in other parts of Hebron...Wilson Deakin and Jim Wethersfield High. Brezinski have formed a team as

Latest to write was Billy Brown.
ex-pro middleweight fighter, now living and working in Miami Beach.
Fla. Previously Johnny Cesario and Billy Corcoran expressed their condelences via letter.

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Ballard, senior righthander, had with a drive that went through the legs of Manchester shortstop Jeff six innings despite working on a no-hitter. The roof caved in on the hard-luck moundsmen in the seventh as

dolences via letter.

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Brown tall, dark and handsome as any movie star of his time, was a headliner in many boxing arenas in the seventh as Wethersfield plated two runs aided by two Manchester miscues. All three runs off Ballard, now 1-3, were their appearance on the ice but Bill the Feet. received a warm welcome from New hitter, striking out 10 and issuing the ball slipped out of his grasp after Managed by the astute Bobby Gleason, a man with a thousand con-

nections, Brown was in against the best, like world welterweight chambest, like world welterweight chambest, like world welterweight chambest. On the offensive side, Manchester, 34 for the season, stroked 10 hits off as supervisor of the men on skates of Wethersfield southness Mike Fitzpion Sugar Ray Robinson and Randy Turpin, British and European cham-10-round decision while Turpin won via an early knockout in London. Brown, now 54, hung up his gloves shortly after the Turpin fight in 1951. The former Silk Towner, a native of Genevia, Italy, had more than 100 pro bouts in a career than spanned a decade inside the square ring. clever boxer, he was practically unmarked when he called it a career. Christened William Baiocchi, he took the name Brown during his ring days. He's now working at the Beau

Rivage in Miami, Small fry open May 8 Little League baseball season in Manchester opens Saturday, May 8. Ridge Country Club will stage its annual Spring Sports Night tonight with aseball diamond is in excellent con- scene with the first home game dition thanks to the work of Russ
Mathiason of the custodial staff...No
Stadium.

for the 5-1 Indians.

Thursday morning.

for the 1 1/4-mile classic.

Trailing going into its half of the

Girl softballers

win fifth in row

Winning its fifth straight yesterday was the Manchester High

girls' softball team with a nine-inning 12-7 win over East Hart-

ford High in East Hartford. A five-run ninth frame did the trick

seventh, Manchester plated two runs to go ahead. Lori Hansen, in a pinch the win. Mary Cochran, in relief,

Honest Pleasure

odds-on favorite

find a better baseball diamond than the new one at the University of Hartford. The infield is big league and next season when drainage is better the fences will be moved back...According to the reports of an Atlanta consultant, the Hartford Civic Center should include a probasketball franchise which would make up 40 dates, plus college This season will be the 27th and the hockey and increase the capacity by first time in years play started on a several thousand. A total of 118 day other than Sunday...Ellington events were staged during the first year and the consultant, who was nual Spring Sports Night tonight with ex-touring pro Roy Pace the guest been at least 200 and up to 225 attracspeaker...New date of the Spring tions...UConn basketball coach, Dee Sizzler stock car race at Stafford Rowe, and two of his standouts, John Speedway is May 31... Pairings for all Thomas and Al Weston, will be three divisions in the Town 10-Pin honored at the UConn Club Dinner Bowling Tournament quarterfinals Thursday night in Hamden... With the Sunday at the Parkade Lanes won't Connecticut Yankees pulling up be made until before all eight contestants arrive...Cheney Tech's will be spotlighted on the pro soccer

successful seven qualifiers for the

the top qualifier a year ago. One will have to go a long way to

in with the winner. John Palazzo put Karabots, If

the eighth but Ostrout grounded Backofen, ss

weakly to third and Gliha popped out Quesnel, 1h

around the mound. In the ninth, Ostrout, 3t

Backofen popped out and Quesnel Gliha, rf

Manchester jammed the bases in

to second baseman Dambrosio

time in five at-bats to end it.

Mike O'Keefe led off the frame icing on the cake with th first real hit

legs of Manchester shortstop Jeff
Backofen for an error. He proceeded
Manchester immed the ba

with a drive that went through the off Ballard, a double inside the third Totals

Lindy Remigino, left, and Amby Burfoot, center,

try and make a play at the plate but

the putout on Waters.

Listen to Pat Mistretta explain MCC Relays set for June

the college, is open to the public free jazz music rather than the nostalgic of outstanding area musicians, sounds of the 1930's and 40's," com- Chirico said. The program will include original Polishing of state budget hits several snags in Senate

A program of modern big band jazz compositions by the members of the mented Roland Chirco, co-leader and

music will be performed by the 18- band as well as the music of Stan trumpeter with the group. The

piece Concert Jazz Band of Kenton, Bob Florence and Woody orchestra provides a workshop op-

Manchester Community College on Herman. The conductor of the group portunity for developing young

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium is William Stanley, music director at musicians in group. The orchestra

college. Admission to the perfor- "This is the only big band in the developing young musicians in the

mance, which is being sponsored by area that is dedicated to the perfor-college and the community, and

the Community Service Division of mance of contemporary big band represents a showcase for the talents

on the Bidwell St. campus of the Hale High School in West Hartford. provides a workshop opportunity fo

The importance of recycling

Lt. Gov. Robert Killian speaks to an outdoor student assembly at Nathan Hale School

Thursday on the importance of recycling aluminum. Sharing in the program are, from left,

Brad Davis of Channel 3; Commissioner Joseph N. Gill of the state Department of En-

vironmental Protection, Mayor Matthew Moriarty (hidden), Sandra Adams who is chair-

man of the Bicentennial Committee on the recycling drive, Nathan Hale Principal Leo

Diana, and Edward B. Reynolds who is the regional vice-president of the Reynolds

effective immediately, is for per- Court 16, West Hartford.

appear May 17 in Common Pleas public administration

West Hartford Police said Melia, Melia, a Manchester native, joined

26, of Hartford was charged the local police force as a patrolman

Wednesday in connection with in December 1971. He is a graduate

alleged shoplifting of a pair of shoes of local schools, holds a B.S. degree

at G. Fox & Co.'s store at the West- from the University of Hartford and

farms Mall. Melia is scheduled to is working on his master's degree in

Melia quits police force;

will face larceny charge

Concert jazz band to perform

keeps tinkering with the spending \$152,000. side of the ledger.

> Card of Thanks We wish to extend our appreciation to all of our relatives, friends, and neighbors who were so kind during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank those who sent floral tributes, food, and memorial con-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Taggort

HARTFORD (UPI) - Attempts to recalled a bill it passed Wednesday - ditional state spending not accounted smooth the rough edges in the state's expected to save the state \$1 million for in the \$1.8 billion. new \$1.8 billion budget have hit by eliminating several functions - But Houley's impassioned appeals several snags in the Senate, which and added back expenditures totaling have been overruled several times by

The upper chamber Thursday traditionally are made even after been visibly upset. budgets are enacted - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed the \$1.8 billion the budget is allegedly so free of fat any change could break out the red

Sen. Robert D. Houley, D-Vernon, cochairman of the Appropriations Manchester Committee, has been trying to hold Thursday, 6:06 p.m. - Grass fire at 120

Although minor adjustments normally gregarious lawmaker has

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year. And the one rejected in March

was for making the plan retroactive

to March 1, 1976, at an immediate added cost of about \$12,000 for this

fiscal year. The board indicated both

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MAZDA

management pay plan

Town Manager Robert Weiss is pay raises given union personnel in recommended by Weiss. The other

ment similar to one rejected by the The first totals \$46,759 and is for cor- 000 contingency fund Weiss is Board of Directors in February and to another rejected by it in March. recting existing inequities in pay recommending in his tentative scales. The second is for \$33,919 and General Fund budget. All pay raises

The basic difference between the is for maintaining the corrected for police and municipal workers (u-

plans is that the latest one would go relationship of pay scales, based on nion, top management and middle

into effect July 1 for Manchester's 52 pay raises now being negotiated with management) would come from the

top and middle management per-sonnel. The one rejected in February was for making the plan retroactive for top and middle management.

union personnel. The third is for \$20,-contingency fund. The departmental recommendations contained in Weiss' tentative budget are exclusive

times it wants to follow a policy of ty Baptist Church will have its an- Society-East will present "Dirty

considering pay raises only at nual spring rummage sale Saturday Work at the Crossroads" tonight and

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fellowship

The proposed plan is for correcting Hall of the church. Mrs. V. Thomas College auditorium on Bidwell St. for inequities in pay for top and middle Spano is chairman of the sale, and management — when compared to Mrs. William Hill, co-chairman. the benefit of the society's building fund. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Although Honest Pleasure is expected to become the first odds-on Derby favorite since Native Dancer Tech golfers suffer defeat

run freely in the Blue Grass Stakes

and instead put a stranglehold on the

3-year-old colt, the 37-year-old trainer was the one with strangula-

Haberern 7 and 6, Doug Salmon (CT) def. Gasior 6 and 5, Doug Victor (CT) def. Minor. 7 and 5, Blackburn (V) Bill Nemeti.

Bert-Firestone's Honest Pleasure, the odds-on favorite for Saturday's 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby, was entered in the race by 9:30 which includes E. Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes. It took Baeza another six hours to After taking the Fifth when asked to comment on Baeza's Blue Grass join him among the official entries

Manchester exploded for a double

ride, Jolley was asked what his pre-Derby instructions would be. That was Jolley's not-too-subtle "The main thing is what Braulio way of telling Baeza who's boss. After Baeza disregarded Jolley's instructions to let Honest Pleasure not in his racing as yet," Jolley said the clubbouse. Thursday after the son of What A Pleasure-Comely Nell worked a half mile in 47 3-5 termed "just perfect."

> favorite, in today's Kentucky Oaks or 3-year-old fillies.
> Honest Pleasure drew the No. 5 High jayvee for 3-year-old fillies. winner of the Wood Memorial, will

Firestone's Optimistic Gal, a 1-5

be ridden by Angel Cordero. Upended for the first time after two wins yesterday was the Cheney Tech golf team, 3-2, by Vinal Tech at Manchester Country Club. Each side won two individual duels with Vinal

The rest of the field: Balmak Prignano's two-run homer in the top of the final inning, the Manchester High Jayvee baseball team nipped Wethersfield, 3-2, yesterday in Stable's Bidson with Don MacBeth, James C. Irvin's Amano with Larvin Amano with La won two individual duels with Vinal taking the medal point by one stroke.

Results: Duncan (V) def. Emil

Stable's Bidson with Don MacBeth, James C. Irvin's Amano with Larry Melancon, Entremont's Colak with hits in support of the three-hit Chris McCarren Elmander's Dlay

Excitement generated for Bicentennial relays

his visit to Manchester to help promote the first annual Bicentennial Relays sponsored by Manchester Community

having fun and competing at the hundred signed entries.

Alex's night golf professional at the

Baeza also will ride Mrs. Bert available at the door.

post position, with Bold Forbes coming out of Gate 2. Bold Forbes, the nine prevails

Results: Duncan (V) def. Emil
Haberern 7 and 6, Doug Salmon (CT)

def. Gasior 6 and 5, Doug Victor (CT)

def. Minor 7 and 5, Blackburn (V)

Melancon, Entremont's Cojak with hits in support of the three-nit pitching by southpaw sophomore Mike Jordan who notched his fourth win. Jordan fanned 12 as the young comers. The unidentified man, who Indians moved their record to 6-1. said he has been betting on horses for

"A lot of excitement has been generated," Amby Burbeau (12 miles). Everybody is talking about the relays and I'm sure that you will have a big field," he added. The field for the first day run is forts," he concluded. the win. Mary Cocnran, in Teles.

In the win. Ma

by Manchester Community at MCC and coordinator of the Kelleher, who will serve as head College on June 26-27. relays, said 1,800 schools, colleges referee, said "This is one of the "It's fun to run," the bearded six- and runners are on the mailing list greatest things that could happen in dent Richard Campbell. It is planned

The former Boston Marathon Mistretta reported. "We have found athletes, the season will be over years in Manchester with a number LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Trainer LeRoy Jolley reminded winner and one of the nation' top dis- out that there is a tremendous injockey Braulio Baeza Thursday of the pecking order in the tance runners will run in the 12-mile terest in track and field in this area." "I hope that the Hartford Civic Manchester High, East Catholic and

feature race June 26 at the MCC campus.

Burfoot said that including Center can get interested. The inManchester Community College.

The basic principle of Little M "The race has the potential to athletes still active in sports.

"Years ago athletes quit com
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no place to go. Things have changed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Off track 40 years, claimed he would not place "The main thing is what Braulio listens to," he said bitterly.

"Honest Pleasure's eagerness has been a problem in his training, but not in his racing as yet," Jolley said not in his racing as yet," Jolley said the clubbouse.

"Hart FORD (OFF) — Off track a years, claimed he would not place a betting parlors opened in 10 communities. Thursday, attracted thousands of horse players and made Connecticut the second state in the legal parlor.

"I don't approve of this. Nine out of 10 people don't know what they're doing," he said. The latest form of country to enter the business. betting in the Nutmeg State comes A cocktail hour is slated at Paul Silvergleid, chairman of the four years after lawmakers voted to Alumni baseball registration for o o'clock. Tickets will be Commission on Special Revenue, legalize gambling as a way to raise boys 15-17 will be held Tuesday and which manages legalized gambling in revenues to help offset budget Wednesday night from 6 to 8 at the

the state, said \$127,000 was collected deficits. Thursday, nearly twice the total taken in by New York city during the first day of off-track betting there. maximum, for bets placed on horses in 18 races at two New York tracks, Powered by sophomore Tom New York is the only other state with Yonkers Raceway and Aqueduct.

time winner of the Five Mile Road and since February 1,500 requests
Race in Manchester said, "and I'll be have been received including several something that is needed. "The best weather is yet to come "The community is enthusiastic," and for most (college, high school) to the girls sports program over the

peting after college because they had then get into the Civic Center.

Alex Hackeney, who etired after 27 years as head OTB off to flying start

Site picked American Legion baseball games this season in Manchester will be staged at

East Catholic High. Henry Wierzbicki made the announcement. The Legion was offered

went down on strikes for the fourth White, If 3 0 2 0 The runs, unearned as they were, with the striped shirts... Roberta of Wethersfield southpaw Mike Fitz- seventh. Craig MacGovern drew a against Manchester in two years. Shore, one of the qualifiers in the simons but couldn't come up with a full count walk and Fitzsimons drove Last year John Koepsel, now at Women's 10-Pin Bowling Tournament, paced the list in 1974, while his record run to 4-0, saw the Indians Ostrout coming in looking for a bunt. hitters at the Eagles, who now sport Palazzo; HR: Ballard; BB: Ballard 3, Fitzsimons 3: SO: Ballard 10, Fitzsimons Indian

golfers

divide

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25 3 2 1

Losing and tying one vesterday was the Manchester High golf team at Manchester Country Club. The Indian linksmen halved with Fermi, 21/2 to 21/2, and bowed to Wethersfield

High, 31/2 to 11/2. Wethersfield's Keith Hill fired a three-under-par 33 on the front nine and took medalist honors with ar even par 72. John Motyl and Glenn Rasumussen of Fermi each fired 81s while Manchester sophomore Dave Thomas fired an 82. Duffy Leone had a round of 83 for Manchester, now 1-

Results: Manchester vs. Wethersfield — Leone (M) def. Anzovin 3 and 2. Hill (W) def. Nancy Narkon 7 and 6, Thomas (M) halved with Wolf, Rukewicz (W) def. Rick Gobeille 5 and 4, Wethersfield won nedal point 325-343; Manchester vs. Fermi — Leone (M) def. Ciesones 2 and I. Motyl (F) def. Narkon 4 and 3, Thomas (M) halved with Rasmussen, Gobeille (M) def Conley 3 and 1, Fermi won medal

Little Miss signup set

Little Miss Softball will hold registration for girls age 9 through 12 1:30 to 3:30 at Illing Junior High. Girls must reach nine years of agby June 30 and not reach their 13th birthday before Sept. 1. Little Miss will open its 16th season

June 1 under the direction of presito have 14 teams this year. Six additional sponsors are sought. The program has contributed much of grads on the rosters of teams at The basic principle of Little Miss learning as is evidenced by the fact that there are no trophies, no awards and no league standings.

West Side Rec. Candidates must not have reached their 18th birthday by Aug. 1.

League members will be Windham,

Columbia, Franklin, Coventry, Willimantic, Tolland, Mansfield, Marlborough and two from Manchester. Games will be played Monday. Wednesday and Sunday, each team playing 18, with playoffs to follow.

Play starts June 7 Local entries will be coached by John Newcomb and Bob Boland with Ray Camposeo and Bob Forand handling the other. Junior high and high school players must register although not eligible to

bursts of three runs each in lead

with a line drive. I'm just That allowed the first

the third and fifth innings. Tonight, the Rangers

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we have all kinds of

we have every little thing!

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a dollar

The Ranger third was face former teammate

Jeff Burroughs clobbered a







LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Muhammad Ali HOME ENGINEERS-

two very large men who genuinely dislike each other, Larry Holmes and Roy Williams.

Ali had said once he who genuinely dislike each other, Larry Holmes and Roy Williams.

John Fogarty 543, Jim Watt 214-233-570, John Martin 570, Fred Nassiff 221-516, Vic Squadrito 509, Cy Perkins 517, Tony Baluk 501, Matt DePumpo 505

Ali had said once he two draws. That's also would not be champion about the time Young today if his hands constarted going to church.

Steak—time Victories and 501, Matt DePumpo 505, Bob Gamache 206-506, Rudi Wittke 508, Mario Frat-

hard for this fight, for

"I assume Havlicek's

Havlicek set to play

against Buffalo five

footed John Havlicek, out we'll see.'

semifinals against the Buf- would play.

BOSTON (UPI) - Sore- hard before gametime and

the past three games, was Coach Tom Heinsohn.

expected to start for the anxious to get his star back

Boston Celtics in tonight's into the series that is tied

fifth game of the NBA at two games apiece, was

tearing the fascia muscle playing last (Wedenesday)

afternoon following a late Without Havlicek,

GEORGE MOQUIN

U.S.MIXED- John Kozicki

Zawistowski 189-480, Carol

Scott 177, Alyce McArdle

JEAN ARCHAMBAULT

RON CARONE

Risk 10-pin bowling titles Sunday Quarterfinals and semifinals in the Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournaments will be run off

Sunday afternoon at the Parkade Lanes. Risking titles in the three divisions will be George Moquin in Men's Scratch, Jean Archambault in Women's Handicap and Ron Carone in Men's Handicap. Play starts at 1 o'clock.

Scoreboard Ali set tonight for Jim Young

thanks a new heavy bag, stuffed with rags instead of sawdust, for saving his hands and Nancy Longo 175, Lu boxing career and Jimmy Young credits church Gustafson 176-464, Hildur attendance for the same. Those hands will be wearing red gloves tonight been considered much of a 468, Jan McKenney 455, as the pair meet for the purposes the known has Edith Palmer 457, Jennie as the pair meet for the world heavyweight cham-might not be fighting at all Leggitt 475, Gerry Tucker 190-180-518.

plonship.

The 15-round or less bout follows another "I had my hand broken in hand did not mend properly.

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That my hand broken in hand did not mend properly.

That my hand broken in hand did not mend properly. Los Ang. matchup—Ken Norton said, "a couple of months Real Audet 517, Fred San Fran. 7 9 438 2 against Ron Stander, a after turning pro. I took in-would-be Tony Galento. jections in it for a year and The card starts on national a half. Sometimes I selevision (9 n.m. EVT.) According to the card starts on a start of the card sta Thursday's Results New York 2, Atlanta 0 Houston 3, Monreal 1 television (9 p.m. EDT, thought it was all over. It
ABC) with a possible was the worst experience

John Fogarty 543, Jim television (9 p.m. EDT, thought it was all over. It timan 503, John Kozicki ferocious battle between of my life."

(Only games scheduled) Today's Games Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1 Montreal (Warthen 0-1) at St. Louis (Curtis 1-1) at Los ngeles (Rhoden 1-0), N
Pittsburgh (Rooker 1-1) at today if his hands constarted going to church, an Diego (Spillner 0-3), N tinued to deteriorate. But, "I started going to taroli 539. Chicago (R. Reuscel 0-1) at he said his hands are hurt, church about three years San Francisco (Halicki2-2), N more in gym work than in ago, said Young, who ouston (Niekro 1-3) at actual fighting.

Houston (Niekro 1-3) at New York (Matlack 2-0), N "You hit the heavy bag wrong and you pay for it."

American League

East with rags and gradually, with care, All's hands have with care and thing's been going good for thing is the started going good for with care, All's hands have with care and thing's been going good for thing is the started going good for the started going good for the started going good for thing is the started going good for the started with care, All's hands have thing's been going good for become powerful weapons. The ever since, I haven't become powerful weapons. The ever since, I haven't He is actually stepping up lost a fight." his knockout record as he Young trained long and Young is only 27, seven which he will take home a Baltimore 6 8 429 4 years younger than Ali, much-needed \$40,000 after and, though he has never taxes.

West W L Pet. GB 8 8 .500 5 6 .455 Kan. City Chicago 4 7 363 Minnesota 5 9 356

Milwaukee 8, Chicago 5 Texas 6, Boston 1 Oakland (Torrez 2-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-2), N Boston (Tiant 3-0) at Texas Eastern Conference more certain Havlicek Kelley 209, Roland Smith

(Singer 1-0), N Detroit (Bare 1-0) at falo Braves. cago (Forster 0-0), N The 36-year-old going to play. He was just a sew York (Hunter 1-3) at swingman, idle since hair's breadth from Chicago (Forster 0-0), N Kansas City (Solittorff 1-2), N California (Kirkwood 0-2) at between his left heel and night so I assume he'll play arch, worked out Thursday tomorrow." (Only games scheduled)

S Windsor bows

Falling for the second straight time yesterday was South Windsor High, 6l, in non-conference baseball action to Hartford Public High. The Bobcats now sport a 3-2 record.

Yellow, Low mileage

4 speed

morning return to Boston.
He did not cut or push off the foot but was able to jump and dribble with an easy gait.

Without Havlicek, Boston has struggled on defense. In Wednesday's 124-122 loss Buffalo guards Randy Smith and Ernie "I'm not going to run on it until just before game time," said Havlicek, who also ran prior to
Wednesday night's loss in
Buffalo before determining
he cold not play. "I'll try it

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Six Whalers score in blanking Racers

INDIANAPOLIS

(UPI) — New England rookie goalie Cap Raeder earned his first plane ticket to Houston or San Diego Thursday night when he blanked Indianapolis 6-0 to give the Whalers the World Hockey Association's East Division playoff title.

edge over the Racers, who were the regular season champions in the division. They now must await the rest in the remaining six players with Dan Bolduc getting the first with 2:15 dressing room was quiet after the contest. One player commented that he felt the Racers did not lose to the Whalers the World Hockey Association's East Division playoff title.

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sweeping the doubles, the

Manchester High tennis

team routed East Hartford

Kishimoto 6-2, 6-2; Valen-

tine (M) def. Mauri 6-1, 6-

1; Kennedy (M) def.

Merrei 7-5, 6-1; Bellingham (EH) def. Dale Lundy 6-4,

(M) def. Eden-Bouwer 6-2,

Results in Manchester

Racquet Club Mixed

First round: Hilary

Demarest - Stu Jennings,

bye; Clay Moore - Kitty

Ansaldi def. Charles and

Jane Boggini 6-3, 6-2; Tom

Jennings def. Moore - An

saldi 6-1, 6-1; Kallet

Kallet def. Rodden

Gottlieb 3-6, 6-2, 6-4

Briggs - Anderson de

Plepler - White 3-6, 7-6, 6-4

Morrissett - Dow del

White - White 2-6, 6-0, 6-2

Jennings def. Kallet

Kallet 6-3, 6-2; Briggs

Dow 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

son 6-3, 6-2.

Third round: Demarest

Finals: Demarest - Jen-

nings def. Briggs - Ander-

MERCHANTS- Ding bye; Mitch and Judy Kallet

Moriconi 391, Ken Osborne and Jane Pastel 6-2, 6-8;

PARKADE DUSTY-

Steve Boris 276-603, Lou

Polinski 200-571, Al Barello

Floyd Totten 205, Leo

Nelson 226, Ken Bower 201,

John Belasky 211, Dennis

Carlin 200-550, Kevin

Kelley 226, Roy Riggott

211, Roger Mieczkowski

211, Butch Savino 223,

Larry Davis 229-558, Joe LaVae 214, Mike Lappen

210-565, Mac Segar 200,

Dick Murphy 206, Scott

Racquet results

Doubles Tournament.

New England captured ever had." New England captured ever nad. ding ovation at the outset shutouts in his lost two the final game of the best. He took over in the In- and the nearly 9,000 who home games. The four of-seven series for the 4-3 dianapolis series after remained sent them to the shutouts are a WHA

School tennis results

MHS girls

and Jim Kennedy won lone Silk Town performer also won. Kathy Viola lost

to win her match.

test was the "most fun I've riches team with a stan- Park registered 4-0 ding ovation at the outset shutouts in his lost two

coming out on the short end

of a 4-3 score to Miss

winner's courts.

Lori McCurry was the Cannata and Kellie White

(EH) def. Pat McKee-Amy 7-6; Cannata-K. White Silverstein 6-3, 6-2; (EC) def. Mays-Smith 4-6,

Dropping its third Porter's School in Far- out the scoring in the final

playoff record. New England then continued to outskate the host Racers with three goals in Manchester High def. Stanek-Vignotti 6-1, 3- Seeing its record slip to Seeing its record slip to Webster, Fred O'Donnell Webster, Fred O'Donnell Catholic girls' tennis team and Garry Swain while

High, 6-1, yesterday at Memorial Field. The win was the Indian netters second straight without a cond straight without a loss. Dropping its third Porter's School in rar-mington. Many Catherine Murano and Lori White won their singles matches and the doubles team of Ann Marje. Sports slate

Rosaire Paiement and

Ralph Backstrom rounded

singles matches with the doubles teams of Peck-Valentine, Rich Marshall-Mark Caouette and Dan Wilson-Dave Maloney also victorious. Manchester's jayvees also won, 5-1, to Marshall-McCurry (M) def. Melady (N) jayvees also won, 5-1, to boost their mark to 2-0.

Results: Peck (M) def.

McCurry (M) def. Melady (P) def. Sue Anderson 6-2, Coventry at Bolton (FH) def. Pet McKen Amy 6-2; Ives (P) def. Viola 6-3, Rham at East Hampton

Ellington at East Wind-BASEBALL East Catholic at Rockville, 11 n.m.

Archambault-Revelia 7-6, 7-5; Lincoln-Powes (P) (EH) def. Cindy Formica- def. Katie Murphy-Karen Laura Burnett 6-1, 6-4; Lareau 6-2, 6-1; Phenney-Connolly-Lepore (EH) def. Smith (P) def. Sharon Mary Busky-Sherrie Kuczynski-Liz Kozuch 6-0, Housatonie CC at MCC,

Hopperstead 6-0, 6-2. THE HARD TO FIND STORE **EL BARN** 95 Oakwood Drive (in Oak industrial Park, off Hebron Ave.,) Glastonbury Over 5,000 sq.ft 125 different panels on the floor to choose from,

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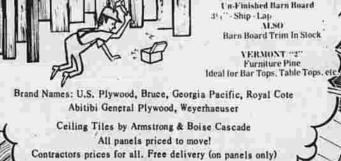
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Anderson and Briggs, two of the town's better young

American League: Rudi, Oak 17: Horto throw between starts Framingham, has been named the 1976 football players, are students at East Catholic. Anderson is a senior Det 12; Melton, Cal and Spencer, Chi 11.

Seaver blanks Braves

three-run ninth inning Brewers' rally which dealt

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Reportedly, the Mets' Padres 9, Cubs 5 calls for his receiving a double triggered a four-run substantial amount of eighth inning that brought 'incentive pay" for each the Padres from behind for start after he reaches 19 the victory. Butch Metzger victories. And in case you won his third game in

haven't noticed, Seaver is relief, hurling 1 2-3 innings wasting no time in getting of hitless ball. to that 19-win plateau. Astros 3, Expos I Concluding a four-game Houston's Cesar Cedeno Mets' sweep of the Atlanta singled home the tying run

Braves, Seaver hurled a in eighth, inning and later neat five-hit 2-0 shutout came around to score the Thursday, which upped go-ahead tally on Bob Wat-New York's win streak to son's double. six and his own personal won-lost mark to 3-0. In ad-Don Sutton hurled a fivedition. Seaver struck out hitter to improve his won nine and lowered his lost mark to 2-3, while earned run average to 1.89. rookie Glenn Burke

The Braves' Phil Niekro spurred the Dodger attack had a one-hit shutout for 5 with two hits in his first 1-3 innings but walked major league game. Felix Millan with one out in Burke, playing for injured the sixth and Del Unser Bill Buckner, also scored followed with a single. Ed Kranepool struck out, but first major league run with Dave Kingman singled to a single in the fifth. drive in the first run of the Brewers 9, White Sox 5 game and another scored George Scott singled when second baseman Lee home two runs to cap a

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MONTREAL (UPI)-Gene castoff. NEW YORK (UPI) Lacy let Wayne Garrett's the White Sox their fifth Gaines, a 5-foot-7, 185- "Being off as long as I Tom Seaver is pitching proof that incentive is the name of the game in baseball.

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(UPI) — Nelson Briles had not thrown a haspeall for 10 days.

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Jeff Burroughs clobbered a three-run homer in the but you could not tell it May," he said. "I was Briles' task was made three-run homer in the Thursday. The Boston throwing like crazy last easier by two Ranger out- fifth to give Briles a 6-0 409 Red Sox had not PV Classic

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The Lawrence Eagle Tribune will receive the UPI Community Services Award for "Teenage Drinking" by Phil Weld, Penny Raynor, Steve Cooper, Joyce Heeremans, Marjorie Sherman, Beth Rolsma, John Kostrzewa, Rita Wefers, Pat Bailly and Sally Gilman. Honorable mention will go to the Keene (N.H.) Seninel for "The Pulp Mill Story" by Tom Hanna and Tom Ahern.

Winners in newswriting, for papers under 15,000 circulation, were: News story under pressure of deadline: 1st place, Malden Evening News, "Theft of 'Whittling Boy" by John Hahesy, Rick Rappoli, J.W. Breslin and Joan Wheeler, Honorable mention. Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer, "FBI Arrests Fugitive" by Virginia Page.

Investigative reporting: 1. Gloucester Daily Times, "Police Brutality Probe" by John Cristie. Honorable mention, Brattleboro Reformer, "A Radical's Odyssey" by Ken Hall and Virginia Page. Feature story: 1. Brattleboro Reformer, "Conversations with George Aiken" by Ken Hall. Honorable mention, Keene Sentinel, 'Homosexuals in Keene" by Dayton

Column: 1. Keene Sentinel, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. 'Freedom Fighters' by Kevin Lowther. Honorable mention, Newburyport Daily News, "Death of the Sports story: 1. Keene Sentinel, "Disbelief in Fantasyland" by Don

Wade. Honorable mention. Williamantic (Conn.) Chronicle, 'Body Builders' by Bill Modoono. Winners in newswriting, for papers with a circulation between 15,000 and 50,000, were: News story under pressure of

deadline: 1. Lynn Daily Evening Item, "The Wolov Kidnaping" by Patricia Babcock. Honorable mention Manchester (Conn.) Journal "Gainsborough ecovered" by Lyn Bixby. Investigative reporting: 1. Water-

bury (Conn.) Republican, "The Sullivan Case" by Charles Fulkerson. Honorable mention, New Haven (Conn.) Register, "Absentee Ballot Szyba, Honorable mention, Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, "View of Ward II" by Priscilla Cummings.

Column, 1. Lynn Daily Evening Item, "Requiem to Dot Bondelevitch" by Red Hoffman. Honorable mention, Pawtucket Pimes, "Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas" by Pete Costa. Sports story: 1. Lynn Daily Evening Item, "A Lovable Sports Fraud" by Mike Williams. Honorable mention, Danbury (Conn.) News Times, "Sex In Sports" by Bob Reiguluth. Winners for newswriting, for papers with a circulation of more

han 50,000, were: News story under pressure of Springfield Union. "North End Erupts" by Michal



"Too Big For Me" by The Herald's Chief Photographer Reggie Pinto was taken during the open house at the 50th anniversary of

Lowell Sun, "Ford Launches Mend" by Don Hinckley. Bicentennial in Concord, Mass." by Winners in photography, for papers the news staff

Investigative reporting: 1, 50,000, were: Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin, American, "The Runaways: A Lost Fire Scene" by Dave Gregory. Generation" by Earl Marchand and Paul Corsetti.

Henry III. Honorable mention, Tracy. Patriot Ledger, Quincy, "On the St. John River" by Bob Finnigan. Allen. Honorable mention, Boston Ted Ancher.

Herald American, "Frankie the Broom" by Joe Heaney. Sports story: 1. Patriot Ledger, Honorable mention, Lawrence Quincy, "Make Room for Harvey" Eagle-Tribune, "Vietnamese Mother by Harvey Robbins. Honorable men- and Children" by Starr Ockenga.

under 15,000 circulation, were: "Buck Takes Dip" by John Caissie. Forman. Honorable mention, Boston Honorable mention, Manchester Globe, "Brush With Death" by Dan (Conn.) Herald, "Too Big for Me" by Sheehan.

Reginald Pinto. Times Record, "Free To Roam" by Honorable mention, Boston Globe Don Hinckley. Honorable mention, "Winter Scene in Swampscott" by Newburyport Daily News, "Beach Ulrike Welsch.

Walker" by Bill Lane. by Harold Hanka. Honorable men- American, "Bottoms Up" by Stanley tion, Gloucester Daily News, Forman.

with a circulation between 15,000 and

News: 1. Bristol (Conn.) Press, "The Scribblers" by Jack White, "Reunion in Safety" by Peter Randall Richard and Anthony Lioce. Maronn. Honorable mention, Honorable mention, Boston Herald Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, "Faces at Feature: 1. Bristol Press, "Belly Whopper" by Ted Ancher. Honorable Feature story: 1. Boston Globe, mention, Bristol Press, "Butch "The Ideal Risk" by William A. Cassidy and Sundance Kid" by Bett

Sports: 1. Manchester Journa Inquirer, "Grapes of Wrath" by Den-Column: 1. New Bedford Times, nis Gainer. Honorable mention, "Manuel: The Groceryman" by E.S. Bristol Press, "Gamely Gals" by Personality: 1. Bristol Press. "Spring Flowers" by Betty Tracy.

Feature story: 1. Pawtucket (R.1) tion, Boston Globe, "What Price Winners in photography, for papers Times, "Runaways" by Randy College Sports?" by John Powers. with a circulation of more than 50. News: L. Boston Herald American. News: 1. Gloucester Daily Times, "Life and Death Fall" by Stanley

Feature: 1. Hartford (Conn.) Feature: 1. Brunswick (Maine) Courant, "Van Go Go" by John Long.

Sports: I. Worcester Telegram, Sports: 1. Willimantic Chronicle, "Strike" by Richard Owens. 'Joys and Sorrows of Competition" Honorable mention, Boston Herald

"Clearing the Bar" by Charles Lowe. Personality: 1. Boston Herald Personality: 1. Brunswick Times American, "Cardinal and the Flying Record, "Time Out" by Don Nuns" by Kevin Cole, Honorable Hinckley. Honorable mention, mention, Worcester Evening

Regunberg. Honorable mention, Brunswick Times Record, "On the Gazette, "Rainy Weekend Forecast" Marriages, births show drop

Marriages and births in were reported for 1975, births in recent years - 1,- been seesawing, with 679 in Manchester last year both down 7.2 per cent from the 820. The figure dropped to 1971, then 606 in 1972 and showed drops from 1974 but 689 in 1974. Births in 1975 1,513 in 1972 and 1,445 in 688 in 1973. he number of deaths was totaled 1,382, down 5.8 per 1973. about the same, vital cent from the 1,468 in 1974. There were 593 deaths Manchester for 1975 statistics released by the Deaths in 1975 totaled 637, recorded in Manchester in appears to follow national town clerk's office in- compared to 633 in 1974. 1971. The figure rose to 638 statistics - down for births

Manchester police report

Thefts reported to police • A briefcase and Thursday included: Citizen Band radio,
Tools worth \$125 taken removed from a car from a garage on Hilliard parked on Rachel Rd. The loss was \$300. · Coins and a shotgun · Three other radio with a total value of \$100 thefts, including two taken in a break into a Citizen Band radios taken

from private cars and a Wetherell St. home. · A cashbox containing two-way radio taken from \$60 to \$65, taken in a break a utility vehicle. Value o into an office at 341 Broad each radio was about \$140

Widow wins lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning weekly number the Connecticut Lottery's double play was 94 green 444 and the The Wheel of Fortune bonus number was 8339. This week's jackpot winner of \$200,000 was Mrs. Mary Bellog of Stamford, a widow with one daughter. Mrs. Bellog said she didn't expect to win the prize, explaining, "I didn't have the feeling."

The year 1971 was a high in 1972 and 652 in 1973. and marriages, constant A total of 639 marriages point for Manchester The marriage totals have for deaths. Kathy says: "Congratulations to The Herald on

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nchester Senior Citizens Winners in the Vernon Katherine Duell, 593. inochle Group Game Senior Citizens Pinochle Navy Club are Betty at the Vernon Senior 1:30 p.m. at the Senior the Daniel, 595, Ann Fisher, Citizens Center are Alice Citizens Center, Park Pl., 394. 572, Etta Susse, 566, Mabel Edwards, 643, Pat Stickel,

636, Joe Kincman, 616, Rockville, Pinochle will be played high individual score to Thursday at the Army and Club tournament Thursday Tuesday and Thursday at date of 673, and Ted LeBoc

About town

A bake and tag sale will will be available. Crafts The Alumni Association The group sponsors a be conducted Saturday and garden plants will be of Howell Cheney Regional game each Thursday at from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 for sale. All proceeds of the Vocational-Technical. 9:45 a.m., at the Army and p.m. at Trinity Covenant event will go to summer School will meet Monday Navy Club. Play is open to Church, 302 Hackmatack youth missions and at 7:30 p.m. at the school, St. Coffee and sanwiches projects.



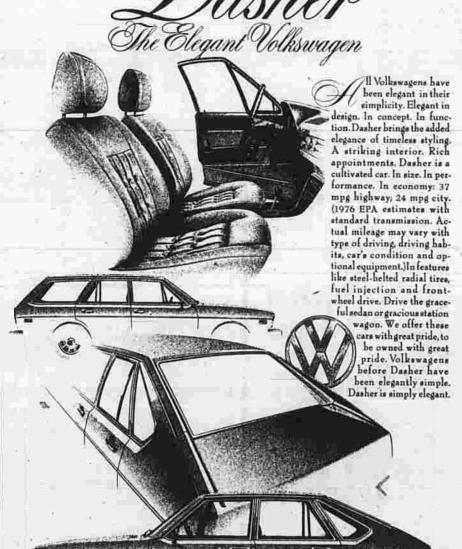


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'Blue law' bill sent to governor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso hás refused to say if she will sign a bill changing the law against some public hearing for a change of

Final legislative action came Thursday, as the House voted 91-55 for modifications of the 320-year-old law which allowed more stores to open and sell more items. which allowed more stores to open and sell more items. Street has been changed to a Total repeal passed 81-59 last week but was amended new location. The hearing will Wednesday by the Senate. Wednesday by the Senate.

Mrs. Grasso has declined to take a position on the conKeeney Street School on Mon-

troversial issue during its course through the legislature. day, May 3, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. "I would expect there is some room for Sunday sales," A copy of this notice has been she said Thursday, adding she wanted to review the bill filed in the Town Clerk's of before making a decision. The law has been a nearly annual legislative topic.

Proponents said this year offered the best chance for repeal of the law, first passed by Puritan settlers in New Haven in 1656. The name "blue law" comes from the paper on which the laws were printed. The proposal would allow the opening of food stores of Dated this 30th day of April not more than 5,000 square feet and those employing five 1976.

persons or less. A host of items - from baby and surgical supplies to heating fuel - would be added to the list of what can be

The House majority was unusual, as many who favored repeal joined those favoring modification. They said it was the only alternative to no change.

The leader of the repealers, Rep. Albert R. Webber, DNew Haven, threw his support behind modification of the
present law. He called the bill he voted for "a horrible
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Webber said, "The best weapon we have for repeal is \$25 REWARD - for return of this crazy amendment." He predicted thousands of per-sons would march on the Capitol demanding total repeal Lost Saturday, April 17th at after the measure had been in effect for one year. Some opponents to the measure continued to oppose the modification, calling the new measure complicated and LOST - Keys in brown leather MECHANICS, Experienced unenforceable.

nenforceable. key case, initials S.M., Manufacturer of abrasiv Proponents included Rep. Vito M. Mazza, D-West Reward Call 643-6748. blast equipment require Haven, who said it was "a better way than repeal."

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Bill enacted permits political activity by town employes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bills giving municipal employes the right to participate in politics and lowering the penalties for possession of marijuana were on the desk of Gov. Ella T. Grasso today.

The Senate passed the bills Thursday in an 11-hour session of the Senate passed the bill senat

sion that also approved stiff fines for nursing homes that violate the health code and allowed liquor in bowling alleys - called "the workingman's country club bill." Municipal employes would have the right to participate Personals at all levels of politics, but they could not run for elective office or do political work on city time. State employes got the same rights last year.

Backers of the bill said it would give town employes the same access to the political arena as others, but Sen. Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, warned it would be a target of abuse. They are not going to use the politicians, the

politicians are going to use them," said Rome, who argued town officials could threaten employes with disnissal unless they work for a political candidate. The marijuana bill would cut the maximum penalty for possession of less than four ounces from one year in prison and a \$1,000 line to three months and \$250. Possession of more than four ounces would be dropped from five Help Wanted vears and \$2,000 to three months and \$250.

sion of marijuana, derivatives such as hashish and more days only to start extending into Wednesday. Call 646-3111 laws in line with a recent Superior Court ruling.

days only to start extending into Wednesday. Call 646-3111 weekdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1-3 weekdays, 9:30-11:30 a. The ruling said the present lumping of marijuana with p.m. for interview. more dangerous drugs was unconstitutional. The nursing home bill would give state officials a better tool for forcing homes to comply with the health manchester area, flexible

code. Previously, the only recourse officials had was to hours, super earnings, 249-close down homes if they could prove the violations 7773. represented serious dangers to patients. The bill, which still allows closings in extreme cases, The bill, which still allows closings in extreme cases, would set fines for individual violations ranging from \$100 to \$5,000; establish a patients' bill of rights; and require nursing homes to post the reports on their last state nursing homes to post the reports on their last state

health inspections. The bowling bill would allow liquor in the playing area INSURANCE AGENCY in the after 5 p.m. Existing laws say bars can be connected with Vernon Circle area looking for bowling alleys through doors, but the liquor must remain part time clerk typist.

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and run dummy's spades. His first four discards were two

clubs and a heart and a dia-mond. His fifth diseard was

his last heart. East had been forced to unguard his queen of

clubs to hold the 10 of hearts.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants t

know what she should bid with

AXX. WX . KQJI0XXX AXXX

after her right hand opponent

If she plays her jump over

calls as preemptive she has a perfect three-diamond bid if

not vulnerable and can even

likes to live dangerously.

overcalls she just passes

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the ace and jack of clubs

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48 Adam's son

court 3 Tropical plant

49 Jail room 50 Go first 52 Money

9 Bring Into court 12 Spanish cheer

2 Mover's truck

Win at

NORTH (D)

• 97532

SOUTH

VAKOJ52

◆ A 10 ▲ A J 9 8

North East

Pass 4 A Pass 3 V
Pass 4 A Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 6 Pass 7 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Haste makes waste," cer-

ainly applies in bridge. The

game was match-point

duplicate and North-South

were playing that North's

jump rebid to four spades would show a solid suit with

six or seven winners. South

North held the ace of spades

and then went right to seven

notrump to collect the extra

10 points since honors are not

counted in duplicate.

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Opening lead — K ♦

• KQJ4

▲ A K Q J 10 9

▲874

. 8 5

AQ73

3 Elevate 4 Tons (ab.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a doctor six years ago, and this doctor gave him a complete physical and told him he needed an operation. My husband never had the operation, he never went back What do you make of this?

DEAR MRS. A.: Either your husband didn't need the operation in the first place, or he still needs it. DEAR ABBY: In reply to OFFENDED, you wrote: "If you have told this person that his language offends you and he makes no effort to clean up his act, you have the right to

absent yourself from his company."

Abby, OFFENDED also has the right NOT to listen! In 'Freedom of the Press: A Framework of Principle," the late William Ernest Hocking wrote: "The speaker has no right to compel a hearing; there could be no right of free speech if there were not a corresponding right NOT to listen. It would hardly do to make free speech free and listening compulsory, though that might he the speaker's dream!"

might be the speaker's dream!

ARTHUR H. PRINCE DEAR MR. PRINCE: And how does one exercise hi right "not to listen" without absenting himself from the

company?

For example, if I am enjoying the conversation of a group that is joined by "Foul-mouth," whose language offends me, I can't tune out "Foul-mouth" while continuing to listen to the others. If I ask the offender to clean up his act and I'm-ignored, I have the choice of leaving the company or putting up with offensive language. Is this fair?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is the world's dullest man. Whenever we go to a friend's home, he goes off by himself and listens to the radio, or else he just sits and talks to the dog! He never has a thing to say. I try to draw him into the conversation, and he answers with "Yes" or "No." What does a wife do when she is married to a moron like this?

DEAR BORED: Who picked the moron? And why?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is contemplating marriage and she has asked me why it is necessary to get a license She doesn't like the idea of having to get permission from the government in order to be married. And she doesn't know why a pastor or a judge has to perform the ceremony. She would like her father to pronounce her and her fiance husband and wife. Young people today question so many things that we just took for granted. How should I explain it to her? HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that a marriag a legal contract that must meet certain requirements in accordance with the laws of the state.

A license is mandatory. And the ceremony must be performed by someone who has the legal authority to do so. Her father can give her "permission" and also his blessings,

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Your spontaneous decisions are wise, but self-doubts could set in if you don't act on them promptly. This would be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Share only with those who are

deserving today. If you're not helping one who could Before becoming involved socially loday, be sure others

and that they'll not become a CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You should be open and Irank
with those you love, but be cautious and reserved with others with whom you have no doesn't fit into social activities strong bonds of affection. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't try to be cute and manipulate others to serve your ends to-vou are inclined to oversell to-

to be cute and manipulate others to serve your ends to-day. You could wind up behind the eight-ball.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) it is smart 10 protect your own interests it you don't do it with methods of which you're not proud. Never swap ideals for profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You re inclined to oversell to-day, Make sure you don't give away what you have already gained.

YOUR
Birthday

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) it's folly loday to try to mediate issues beyond your control You car make a fine contribution if you stay within your share of influence as stay as you accumulate sphere of influence.

May 1, 1976 Your financial prospects look very encouraging this coming year With the optimism comes

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) While your motives are pure to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

it. It will play like a broken

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

He'll try to take a solo bow for

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

you have planned with friends loday.

something you did together.

others to grab it.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel





Short Ribs - Frank Hill



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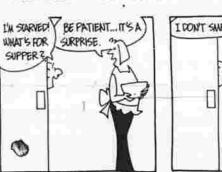






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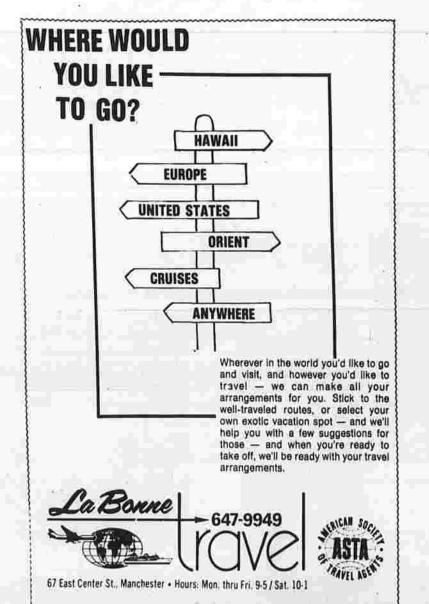


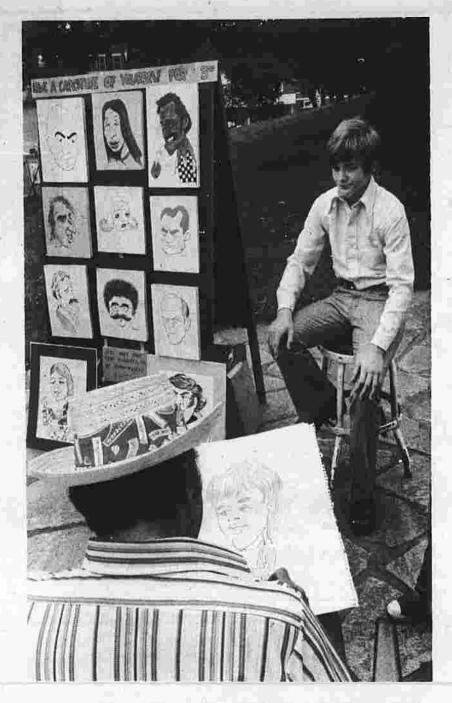


Senior Citizens of Manchester lounge in Center Park on a summer day for an afternoon picnic.



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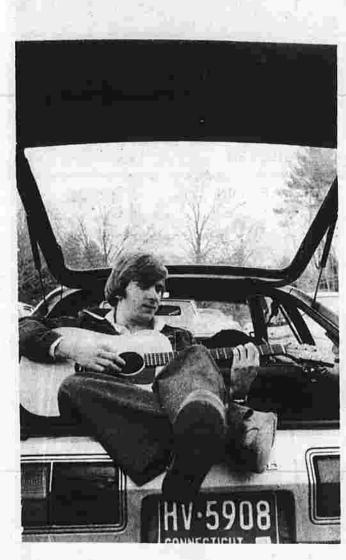
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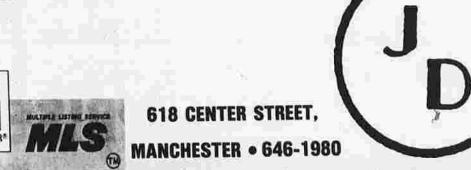
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Teachers at Waddell School take on some of the older students in a volleyball game during a Family Fun Night sponsored by the PTA.



Instructor Randy Mattson of East Hartford instructs Pat Robbins, at center, and C. J. Plunkett, both of South Windsor, in the art of self-defense; classes were conducted at the YWCA Nutmeg Center.



It's rest and relaxation for some teen-agers who participated in a 19-mile walkathon for the benefit of the Cerebral Association.



Irish Protestant and Catholic teen-agers and their counterparts from St. James and St. Mary's Churches get ready to board bus and take trip to Mystic.



Howard Golf, left, and Dan Mosler of the Manchester Lions Club check entry forms of competitors in the recent road races.



Members of the Manchester Police Department were there to help one of the youngsters in the Lions Club road races.



Cindy Mills, left, and Debbie R. Taylor match skills in game of chess at East Side Rec

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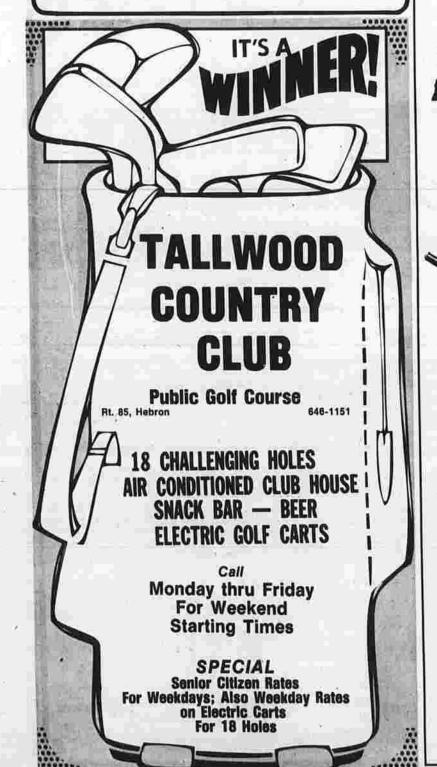
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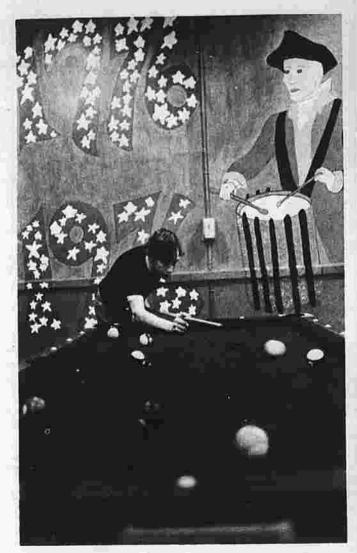
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John Lewis watches cue ball before making contact at East Side Rec Center. There is a Bicentennial wall mural decorating the



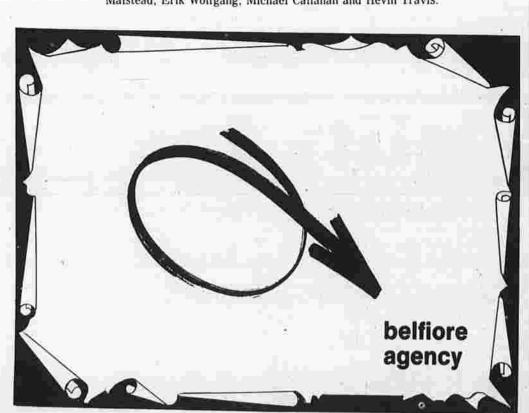
Mrs. Diane Regius pins number on her son, Richard, before start of Manchester Lions Club road races.



Kenneth Ramsay, 10, of 123 Warren Ave., Vernon, keeps his head and face warm with the mask; but he had better button up that shirt and coat to keep his neck warm. This was one of those bitter cold days in January.



Chestnut Hill Nursery School children learn to make kites. The little girl at left center in the background is Krista Ferrelli, and ciockwise from her are Jimmy Then, Christ Cullow, Carl Malstead, Erik Wolfgang, Michael Callahan and Hevin Travis.



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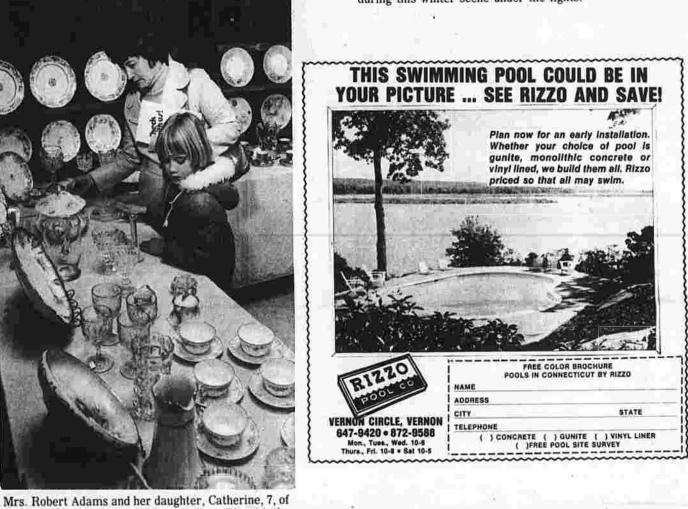
Mrs. Evelyn Griffin and her husband Harold of Storrs examine a



These unidentified browsers at the Tolland Crafts Show are reflected in this antique mirror.

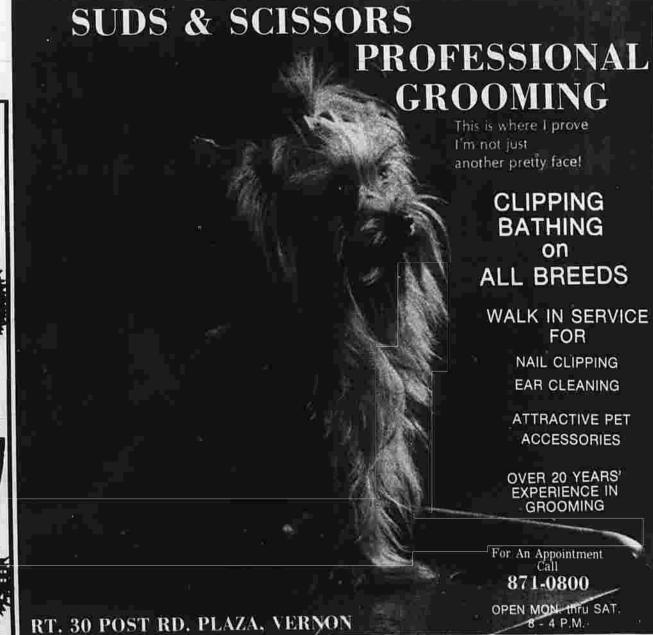


Youthful skiers glide down the slopes at Northview during this winter scene under the lights.



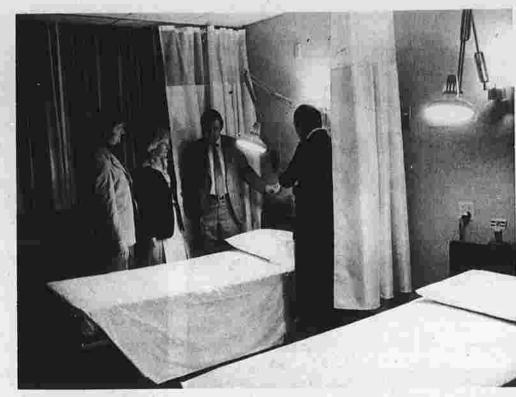
Glastonbury look over display of fine china at the

Tolland Crafts Show.





Greg Kelley makes a move and John Waite concentrates on it during a match involving several state colleges, including Manchester Community College.



Convalescence at Manchester Memorial Hospital is made pleasanter with newly decorated rooms in a recently renovated area on the third floor. Hospital Administrator Edward Kenney, center, explains some of the new systems installed for the patient's comfort while Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sumner, left, and Jack DeQuattro watch.



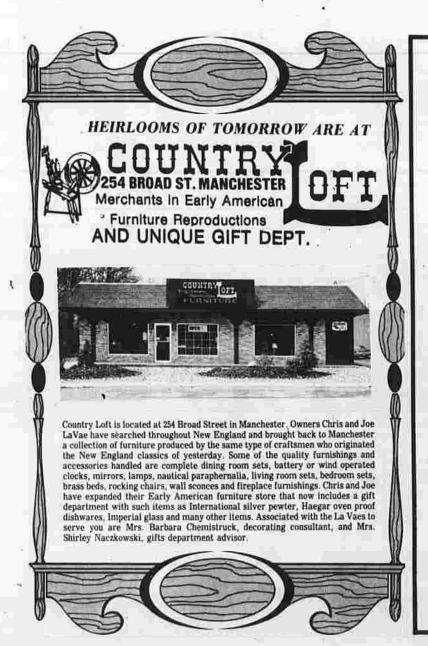
Stefan Kohurt tunes up on the French horn at a Manchester Saketball game at Coventry. Community College Pops Orchestra rehearsal.



father's way despite Laura



These puppets amuse youngsters at the Concordia Lutheran Church Nursery School. Puppets were created by members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club for a Bicentennial Puppet Play.



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Christopher Wittke of 9 Bank St. holds Ellie, the "mutt" as he calls her, which won first place for best trick at the West Side Rec Dog Show.



Members of the yoga class at the YWCA concentrate as their instructor, Shirley Banks, right foreground, shows them the way. Others, counter-clockwise, are Nancy Robison, Donna Mans, Anne Clair, Betsy Sperry, Jane Newkirk, Kathy Boucher, Rose Schreiber and





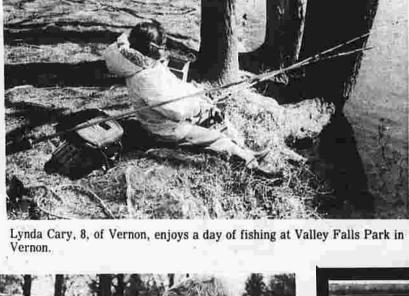
Wading brook at Center Members of Weight Watchers prepare to weigh in at the YWCA Nutmeg Center. Joyce Eps-



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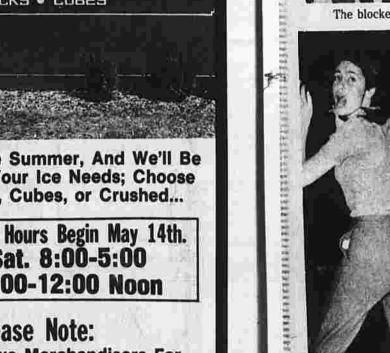
Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. addresses Girls Scouts in Center Park at candle-lighting ceremony on birthday of girl scouting in America. With him is Bunny Oplett, Aleta Passeri on violin and Debbie Kolesky on oboe tune up for chairman of Manchester-Bolton Association of Girl



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Waiting their turn on deck, students carefully analize each

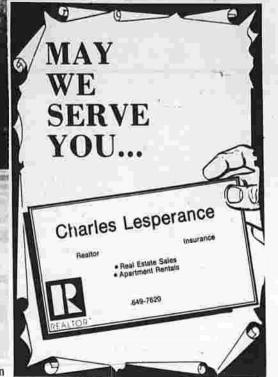
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Introduction

structed in all phases of skin and scuba diving. Here instructor Art Benson shows Ed Roldan of Vernon proper use of



Head Instructor Bill Vredenburg, (left) and Tri-City Diver's co-owner Art Benson, (right), cover proper water entries with students under close observation. Although scuba gear in the water is effortless, proper knowledge of gaining entry into the water from a boat or dock is an important part of instruction.



scuba, students acquire proper buddy breathing techniques for safety, should one partner's air supply become



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venturesome sport, for you simply don't appreciate having a neck unless you stick it out once in awhile. Part of my feeling may also have derived from the fact we were five miles off the Florida coast, and dry

land - man's natural element - was a thin smudge

on the distant horizon. This visit to a new environment

I splashed into the gently heaving sea, rolling above the coral reefs of subtropical South Florida, and sank into a mass of bubbles dancing in a shimmering,

emerald light. And the strangest thing happened: A wave of absolute delight washed every ounce of apprehension out of my system. With my very first breath underwater, I felt as if I had joined the fish in their

strange world, had become one of them. The strange environment no longer seemed so strange.

The waters are astonishingly clear, and I

could see for what seemed to be hundreds of feet in every direction, to a nearby horizon that

blended almost imperceptibly with a translu-cent green wall. The diver dwells in a giant

Beneath me, some 40 feet down, were rocky reef outcroppings scattered over dispersed

beds of clean sand. I swam slowly downward, joining the others. Small fish, like pupples in a

pet shop, came with tail wagging eagerness to investigate the visitor. They did everything a pup would do, too, except lick my glass-encased nose and sprinkle excited evidence of affection upon a leg. Smaller fish absolutely unafraid, swam before my mask to goggle large eyes at me.

began with a giant step.

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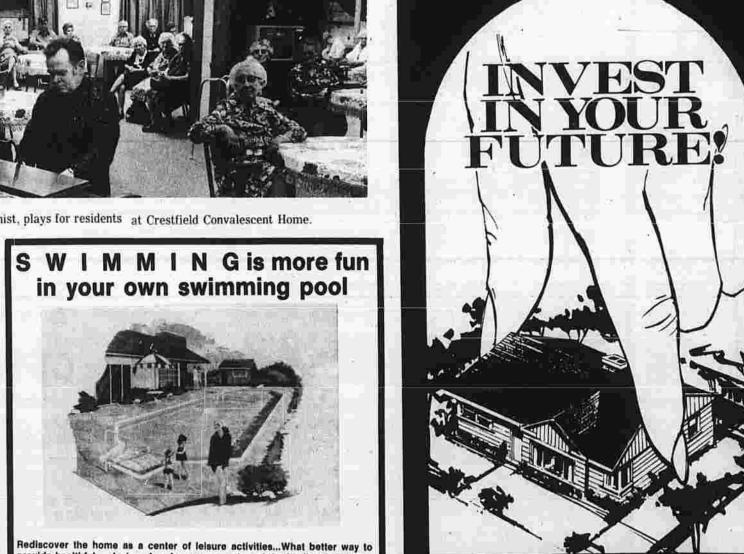
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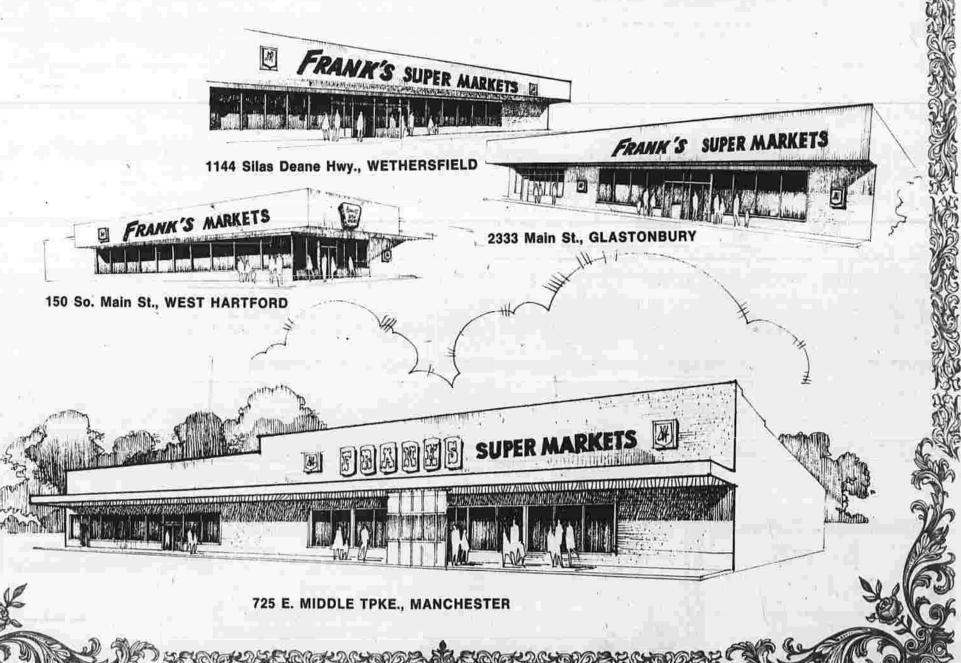


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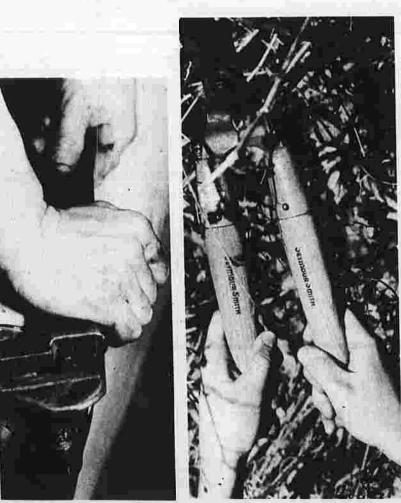


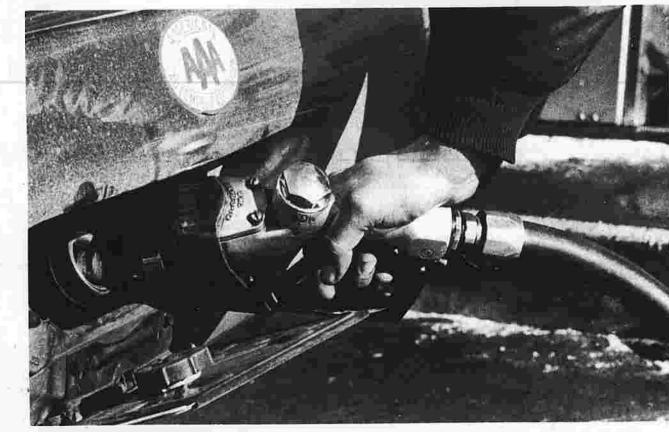
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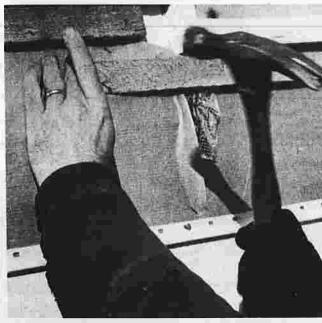


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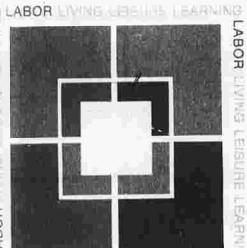






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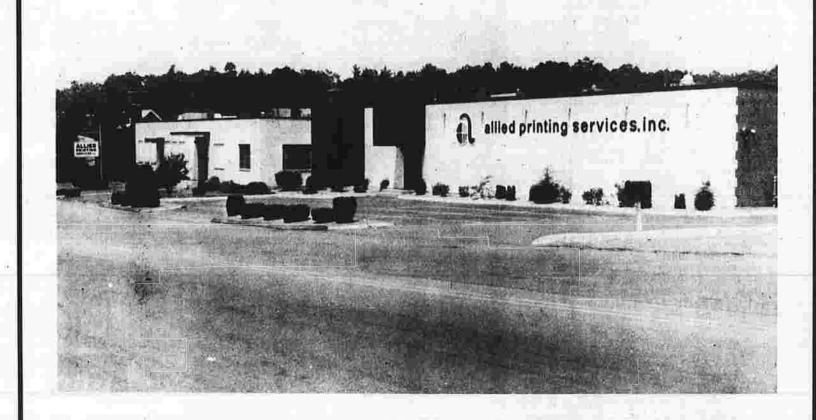


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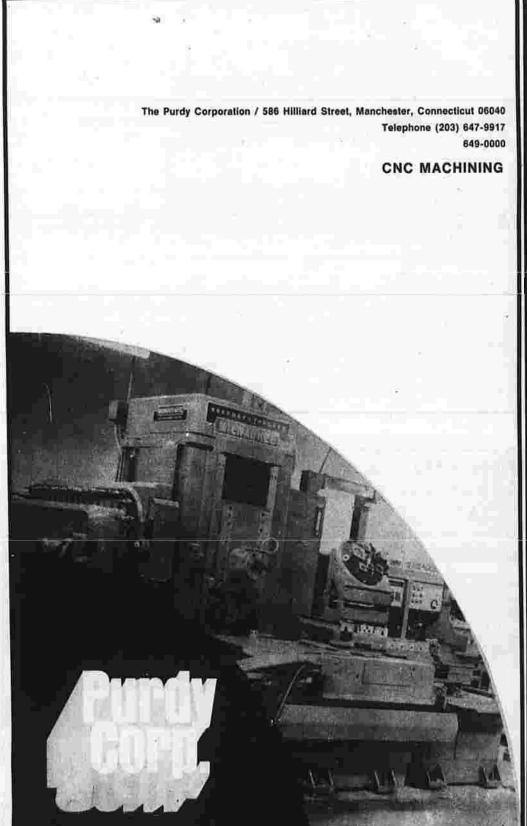
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Robert March is the cleaning engineer on this town road sweeping project.



Mrs. Robert Doucette of Manchester is window shopping from the inside at Economy Electric Co. on Main St. while the photographer gets his photo from outside.



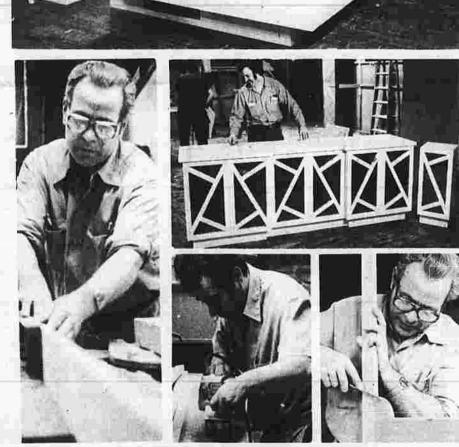


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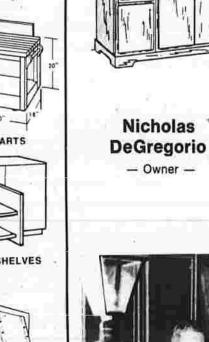
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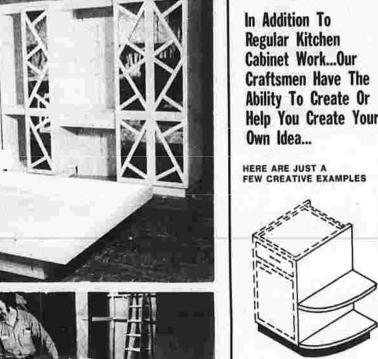
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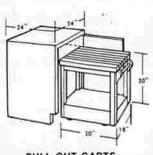
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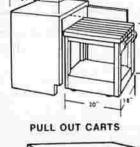
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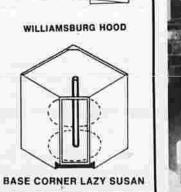
















Bob Eldridge, associate pastor at South United Methodist Church, is an active fireman and the department chaplain in the Eight District Fire Department. He says both the ministry and firemen have the same purposes: "To save people from hot



Mathew M. Moriarty Jr. smiles as results pour in, giving him high Democratic vote; he was named board



John Torbicki of Kapsia & Sons, Glastonbury, works on the sanitary sewer line at Forest

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Jennifer Watras and Sandro Squatrito watch West R. Hayes, Navajo craftsman, work on turquoise and silver jewelry at Sears.



Kevin Wiehn finds it difficult blowing that balloon at the Junior Women's Club Easter Egg Hunt at Wickham Park.

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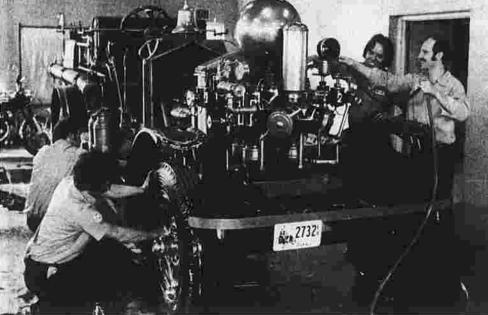
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Mrs. Phyllis Derrick takes calls for her boss, Town Manager Robert



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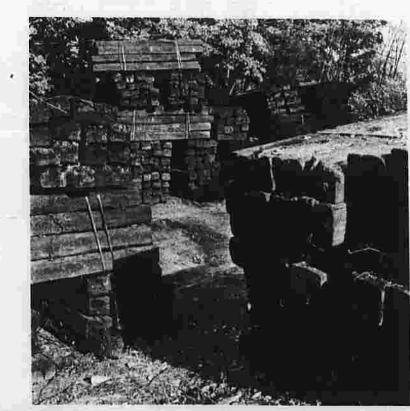


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They are counting the ballots at the Eighth District meeting.



These railroad ties are waiting for shipment to New York for sale. They had held the tracks at Steele Crossing Rd. in Bolton.





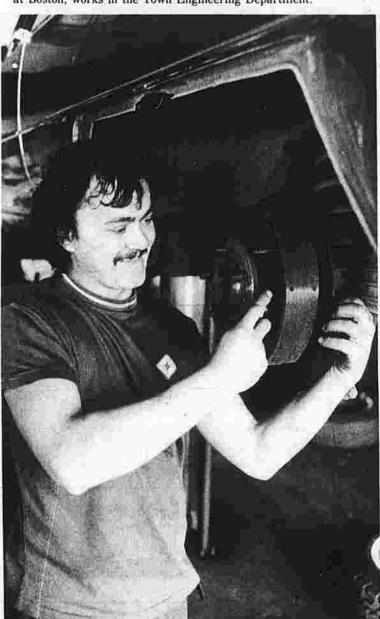


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Robert Simard, an engineering intern from Northeastern University at Boston, works in the Town Engineering Department.



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John Evaniski lays down a crosswalk line with a powder paint at Broad St. and W. Middle Tpke. Bob Bagge directs traffic and Phil Byram, a summer youth experience worker, holds the hose.



Police Maintenance Supt. John Baldyga test-drives the new Unimasco Mark-Rite, a highway line-painting machine, and is watched by Capt. Richard Sartor and Chief Robert Lannan.



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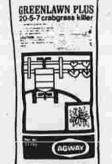
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Robert Lovell of 107 Spruce St. combines a baby stroller and a snowplow so that he can baby-sit for daughter Erica and get the snow plowed



Young residents of Wadsworth St. and surrounding neighborhood clear a dead fallen tree from a site used as a neighborhood dump.



Public works department engineers lay sidewalks from Main St. to the side church near Lincoln Center.



A workman spreads a sealing compound in



preparation to applying baseboard in a corridor at the North Wing of Manchester Memorial Bob Woodward, left, "Kip" Toss on the roof and Mike Tuthill install gutters at a building at Manchester Community College.

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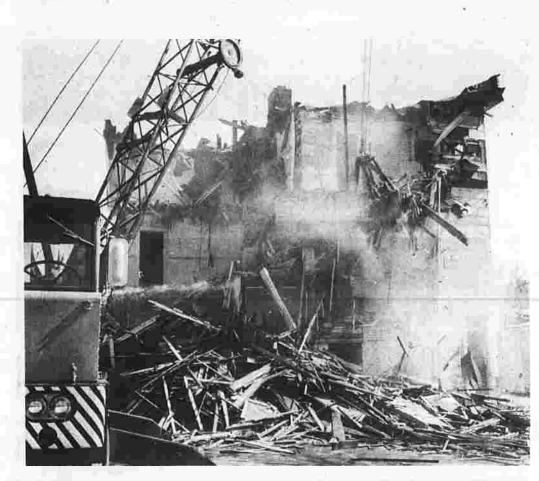
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The Trotter Block at 91-95 Center St. is torn down to make way for parking; welfare and water and sewer departments were relocated to Lincoln Center.



William Gould, left, and Walter Irwin feed discarded Christmas trees into the town's



Edward M. Fitzgerald acknowledges congratulary applause when he was elected chark of the Eighth Utilities District.



Manchester roads were like other state roads this winter when thaws and floods played havoc with roads. Louis Giglio, left, and Leonard Woodard fill these pot-holes on McKee St.



Mailman Ray Gardner says Bridget follows him every day.



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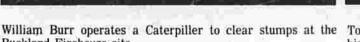


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William Burr operates a Caterpiller to clear stumps at the Buckland Firehouse site.

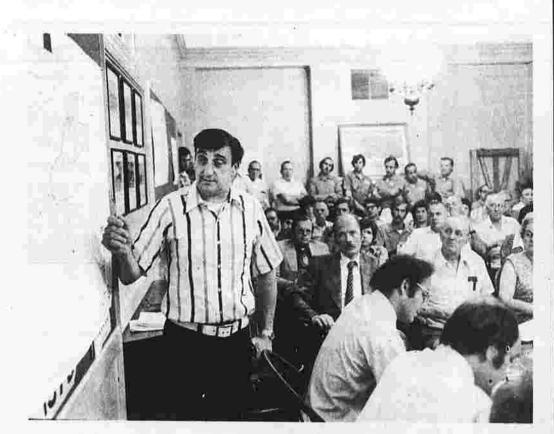
Town Manager Robert Weiss hears public criticize and defend his budget recommendation.

Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. listens as the public has its say about the budget.





Main St. near Middle Tpke, gets a new surface this spring.



Town Fire Chief John Rivosa explains town position and the area he covers in the Buckland



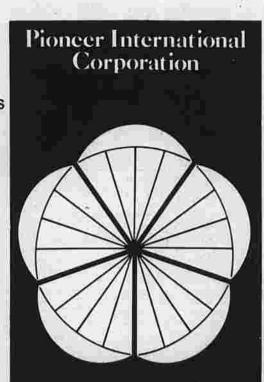
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These hopeful farmers gather here on the staircase of the Municipal Building for the first time to decide how to create garden plots from the abandoned Lewie Farm in the east end of town. At the bottom of the stairs Jay Stager, member of the Conservation Commission, explains they have access to the town-owned farm, trees and brush over their plots, no money, and a vague promise of water.



Despite the rain, over two dozen adults tour the Lewie Farm off Roger Gilbert of 236 Hilliard E. Middle Tpke. as they consider the work needed to create gar- St. views the tilled land as he



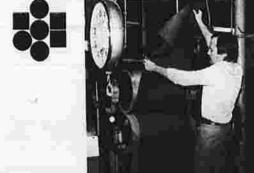
considers where his own 20 by 50 foot plot will be.



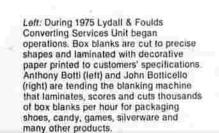
Tom and Nancy Mann of Birch St. get advice from their children, Jeffrey, 6, and Amy, 4, as they rake in the hot sun on their plot. The Manns took one of the more than 50 plots created. They grew tomatoes, egg plant, corn, peppers and much more. "It's a friendly venture,"

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John Schoell mows grounds at Mayfair Gardens, housing for elderly.



William Altman. placement director at Manchester Community College, instructs students before they engage in trial interviews in project designed to offer a critique o applying for a real job.

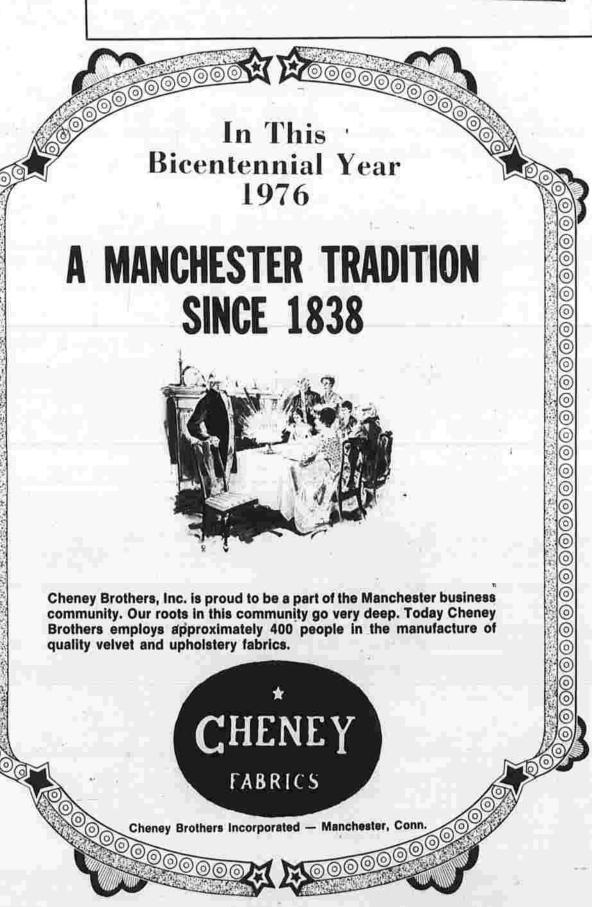
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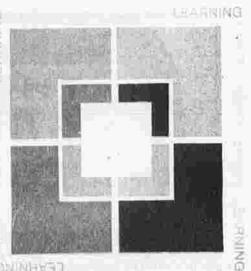


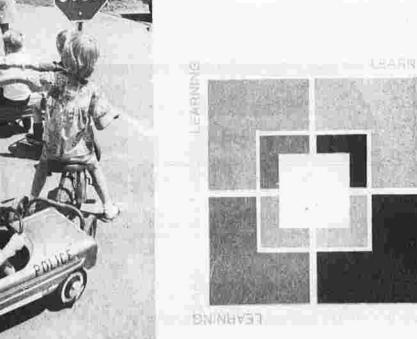
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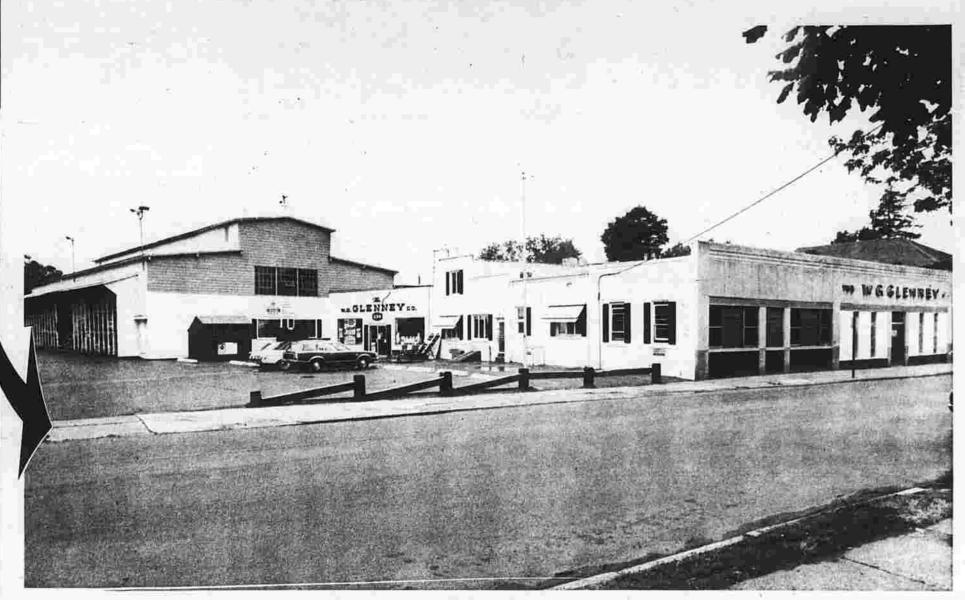








The W.G. GLENNEY CO.



It takes a wide-wide-angle lens to caprute all the building today. New center section connects offices, rear shed.



The peak of the original house that became Glenney's N. Main St. building can be seen in this photo, which shows how the firm looked about 30 years ago before a major expansion after World War II. The building at right has long since disappeared, as has coal-weighing station at left of the offices.



Picture Taken 1970

At the Glenney farm on Silver St. in Coventry is this replica of the horse-drawn wagons used when the firm started in business in 1920. Driving the rig are the grandchildren of the founder, Dan Glenney, 8, and Carol Glenney, 9. Along for the ride between the children's legs is Ralph, six months.

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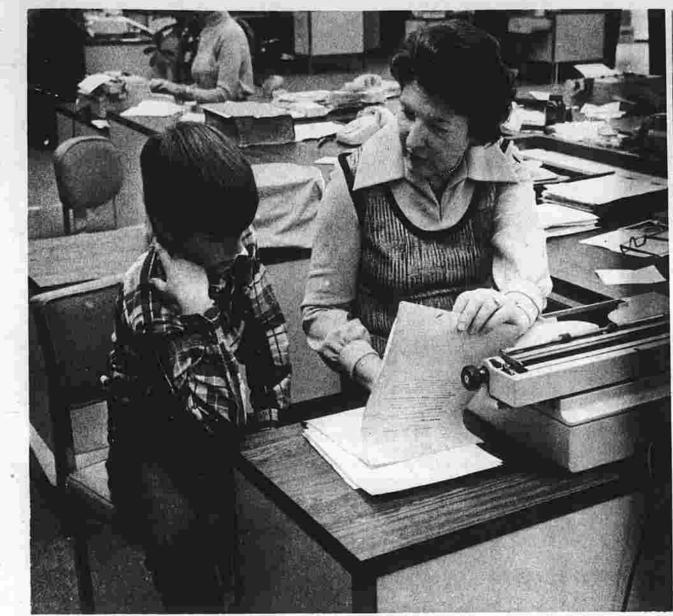
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A seventh grader learns something about journalism as he listens to Mrs. June Tompkins, Herald reporter, explain story writing. Tim Callahan observed a "day in the life of Pinto" at The Herald as part of a social studies project at Bennet Junior High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Distributive education students in Manchester High School's Cooperative Occupational Educational Program annually get actual merchandising experience when they take over King's Department Store at the Manchester Shopping Parkade for a day. Here, King's Manager Ed Kelly explains advertising campaigns to students (left to right) Paul LaPine, Tayo Stimac, Linda Nelson and Cheri Gevry. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Elementary school children get the feel of summer during a spring vacation as they listen to folk guitarists Ken Anderson and Wes Fedorchak, with cap. The cowboy hats on some are part of the hoe-down atmosphere that prevailed one day in Center Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Ed Boland, instructor, holds the ball ready for a water ball game with handicapped children as members of the Instructors of the Handicapped watch and participated in a weekly swim at the Manchester High School pool. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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Learning the behind-the-scene work in theater are these young people are learning the art of making scenery for a children who participate in the summer activities puppet show which will go on tour around Manchester's program in the junior room at Mary Cheney Library. In playgrounds. (Herald photo by Pinto) cooperation with the town recreation department, these



Manchester High School graduating students turn the past into the future as they march during outdoor ceremonies on Memorial Field. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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Manchester High School, a student participates in music leadership as she leads the band. Patricia Quaile rehearses with the school band she will direct at a school concert. (Herald photo by Pin-



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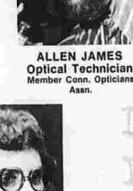


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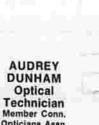
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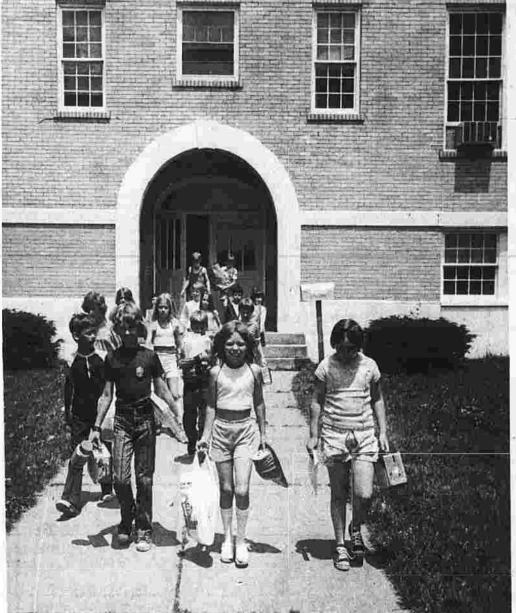
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Determined to raise money to finance a trip to California to perform in a Bicentennial program, these members of the Round Table Singers are participating in a 76-hour singathon. Round the clock, they sang in the showroom window at Moriarty Brothers in an effort to raise pledges. They were invited to participate in California's Bicentennial celebration at Disneyland during spring vacation. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Gail Matthew concentrates on the delicate art of creating cloisonne - decorated enamel -which will be exhibited at a Manchester High School crafts exhibit and sale. (Herald



The last day of elementary school at Buckland School in June 1975 also marks the

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Making a book a more memorable experience is Yolla Niclas, author and photographer. She is describing some of her art work and books about people and animals to Gemma Dubaldo and Michael Tanguay dur-ing a visit to students





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Student artisans from Manchester High School work on ceramic and metalcraft jewelry in preparation for a school exhibit and fair. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Lauren Greenberg, right, plays the Purim celebration clown to the amusement of two Queen Esters, Lynn Resnick, right, and Dahlia Elmakis. All are four-year-olds in the Temple Beth Sholom nursery school and wore their costumes to mark Purim. The celebration recalls the saving of Queen Ester and her family in Persia. (Herald photo by Barlow)





Bruce Kuznicki, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kuznicki of 61 Ridgewood St., tests the vision of his right eye assisted by Mrs. Andrew Lindberg of 63 Erie St., a volunteer worker at the vision and hearing testing clinic conducted by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association at Temple Beth Sholom. (Herald photo by Pinto)





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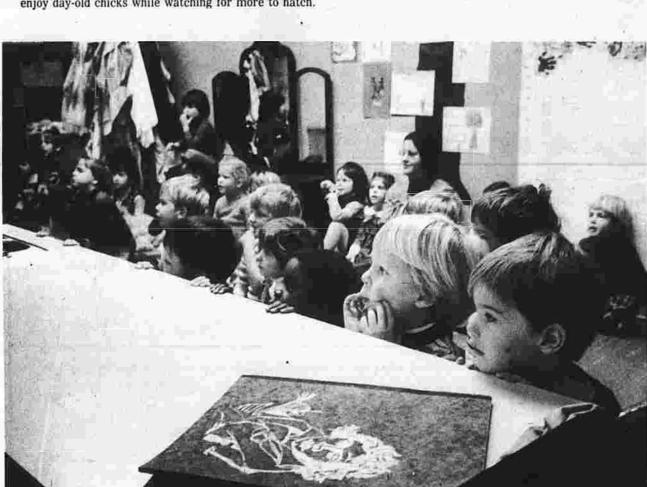
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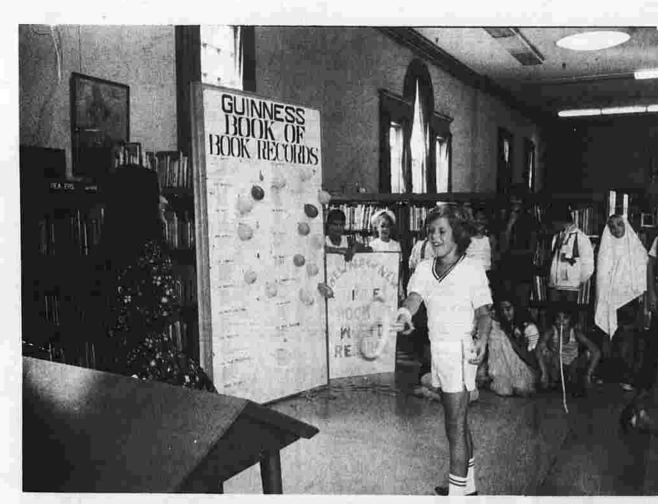


Spring and baby chickens go together. So do soft things and little children. From left to right, Robin Pitts, Annie Marie Comollo, Anne Marie Merritt and Scott Aronson by Pinto)

The springtime project takes place at Center Nursery School at Center Congregational Church. (Herald photo by Pinto) enjoy day-old chicks while watching for more to hatch.



A work counter serves as a resting shelf for chins and hands as preschoolers at Singer Learning Center watch by Pinto) and listen to a visiting group of musicians. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A summer book club group winds up the summer reading notables from the Guinness Book of World Records, program with a game of charades played to impersonate (Herald photo by Pinto)



Painless dental work is guaranteed by Danny Baltulnis of Glenwood Rd., South Windsor, as he holds an instrument up to the mouth of Thomas Seymour of 35 Division St. The chair and nearby equipment of a bygone era are on display at the Lutz Junior Museum for children to touch and try. It is one of many touch and learn exhibits for which the museum is famous. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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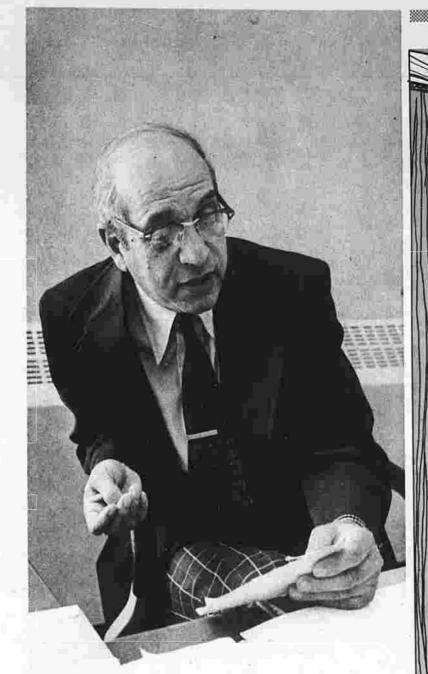
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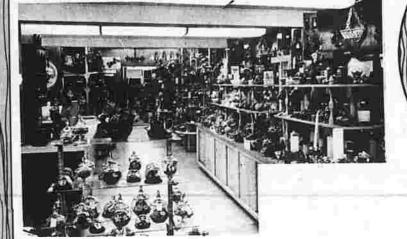


Former school principal Vincent Ramizi reminisces about his 25 years as a principal in the Manchester school system upon his retirement last June. His last assignment was as principal of Buckley School. (Herald photo by Pinto)



A young listener appears charmed by the music being performed by the Bennet Junior High School Band directed by Michael Orfitelli during a program at Singer Learning Center. (Herald photo by Pin-





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Learning that there is something in back of what's up front, children from the Y Nursery School are being shown the storage area and bins at Top Notch by a store employe. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Learning-things turn out to be fun-things as clients at Manchester's Sheltered Workshop produce an array of arts and crafts for their Creative Arts Festival held at Lincoln Center. A couple of visitors may be trying to identify the silhouettes displayed on the table. (Herald



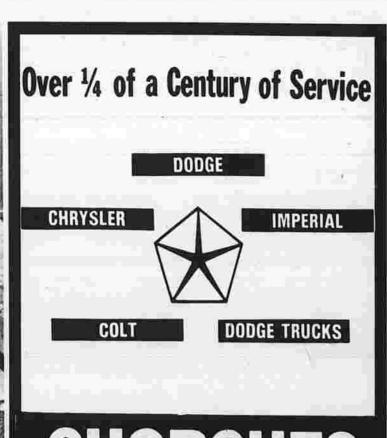
Relaxation takes different forms as preschoolers at Singer Learning Center assume various positions while being entertained by a visiting group of musicians. (Herald photo by



Participating in song, these clients at Manchester's Sheltered Workshop provide an ener-tainment for visitors during the workshop's Creative Art Festival held at Lincoln Center.

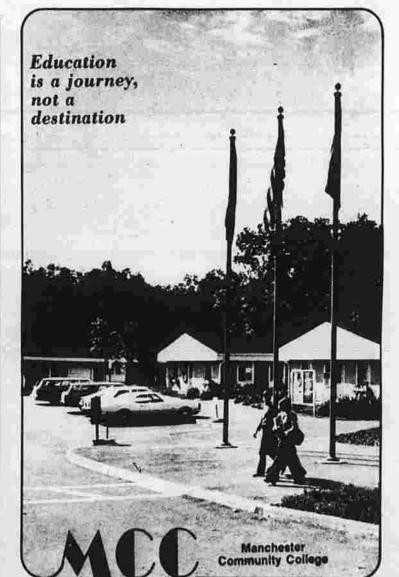


Life at Lutz Junior Museum is like life on the farm as this young museum attendant gathers eggs from the museum chicken house. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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The safest and most efficient way to remove a suspect from an automobile is one of many subjects covered in annual sessions of the Manchester Regional Police Academy, run by local officers for policemen from surrounding towns. In this demonstration of "Law Enforcement Arts," Manchester Detective Robert Hennequin shows how to get the suspect, local Patrolman Jon Hawthorne, out of his car. (Herald photo by Pinto)



One of the Town Fire Department's special services is educating townspeople on emergency medical care. In a "Sudden Death Program" for local Knights of Columbus, fire fighters Kenneth Cusson (left) and Robert Bycholski, also trained Emergency Medical Technicians, used a model to demonstrate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The "Sudden Death Program," organized by Fire Capt. Joseph McCooe, explained how to help victims of heart attacks, strokes, electrical shock, drowning and other traumas. (Herald photo by



At an early age, a group of youngsters from the Y Nursery School are shown some of the operations in a supermarket that make it possible to purchase a variety of food and household products under one roof. (Herald photo by Pinto)



All alone and lonely, a nursery school graduate prefers solitude to participating in last minute preparations going on inside. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Children try out their newly made puppets on a young audience at a summer activities program in the junior room at Mary Cheney Library. In cooperation with the town recreation department, the young people created their own puppets to appear in a dramatic production which tours the summer playgrounds. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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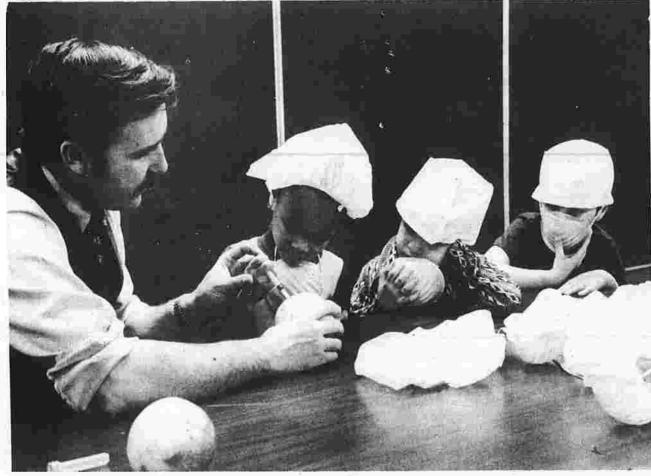
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A group of young citizens study a Manchester fireman in all his regalia as another fireman explains the meaning

of each item of his apparel. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Actual contact with hospital garb and administering a hypo to a grapefruit under the tutelage of Manchester Memorial Hospital representative Andre Marmen is one way of acquainting preschoolers with the realities of hospital routine. (Herald photo by Pinto)



American Red Cross course: Cheney Bros. President door. (Herald photo by Dunn) Durward Miller (left) and Town fire fighter Peter

One of many demonstrations of the Town Fire Department's Hurst Rescue Tool took place in January as fire fighters helped show advanced first aid students how to immobilize and transport accident victims in an American Bod Company and the Property of the Town Fire Beckwith (inside car), first aid instructors, give emergency aid to the simulated victim, Durward Miller Jr., as Town fire fighters Doug Welch and Rudy Kissman use the rescue tool to remove a wrecked car's



The Bieentennial flag is raised for the first time at Bowers School with the U.S. flag as students witness the ceremony. School principal Ray Gardiner watches Sheila Foley as she tugs at the ropes.



Physical education director Tom Kelley gives instructions for athletic activity at Illing Junior High School. (Herald photo by Pin-

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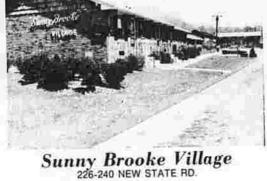
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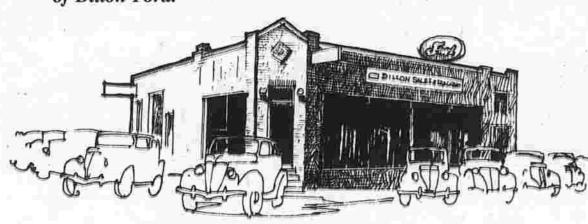
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Collins D. Johnston joined his father in management in 1971. And Peggy A. Johnston assumed the duties of Rental Manager last year.

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lliving \'livin\ adj [ME, fr. pres. part. of liven to live — more at LIVE] 1 a: having life: not dead (all ~ things by definition have irritability and response —Weston LaBarre) (swore by the ~ God that he spoke truth) (the skin is a ~ tissue —Morris Fishbein (and he stood between the dead and the ~; and the plague was stopped —Num 16: 48 (RSV) b: now or still having life: CONTEMPORARY, SURVIVING (not in the memory of ~ men had such another opportunity offered) (the ~ orders of insects) C: ACTIVE, EFFECTIVE, FUNCTIONING, PRODUCTIVE, VITAL (the past of mankind . . . abides as a ~ reality in our present —P.E.More) (educators who think of the liberal-arts tradition in a ~ and creative fashion —H.D. Gideonse) (a suffix that continues to form new compounds remains ~ in the language) 2 a : exhibiting the life or motion of nature or its life-giving powers (it was a land of high, rolling prairies, wide valleys, and sweet ~ water —F.B.Gipson) prairies, wide valleys, and sweet ~ water —F.B.Gipson) (drinking this champagne water is pure pleasure, so is breathing the ~ air —John Muir †1914) (the happy ~ sunlight —Edith Sitwell) b: BURNING (then on the ~ coals red wine they pour —John Dryden) 3: remaining uncut or unquarried:

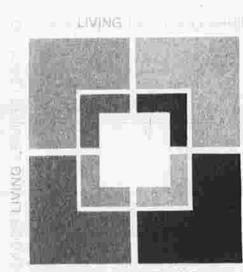
NATIVE (in places the track was hewn out of the ~ rock —Geog. Jour.) 4 a: full of life or vigor: LIVELY (visualized anatomy as a ~ subject —H.R.Viets) b: true to life or reality: vivid (no mere historical curiosity but a ~ and moving work of art —Edward Sackville-West) (seek through the flesh: you will not find the ~ likeness of the mind —D.C. Babcock) c: animated by thought or purpose bearing directly on life: vitally inspired or relevant: moved or formed by significant aims (a working library, a ~ library —Virginia Woolf) b: appropriate, designed, or adequate for living (rug and wood paneling define the ~ area —Edgar Kaufmann) 6: having or using live performers (as actors or musicians) rather than mechanical recordings (baffled in the effort to detect the ~ performance from the . . . record —R.D.Darrell) (there would be a renaissance of the ~ theater —Theatre Arts) 7: VERY — used as an intensive (history . . . scares the ~ daylights out of school kids —Nicholas County (W. Va.) News Leader) (beat the ~ tar out of him) Leader) (beat the ~ tar out of him)

















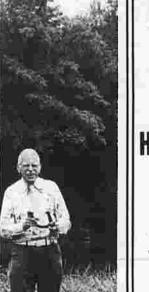


Sunshiners, teams with Lynne Mathew for a doubles ping-pong match at the SAM-Senior

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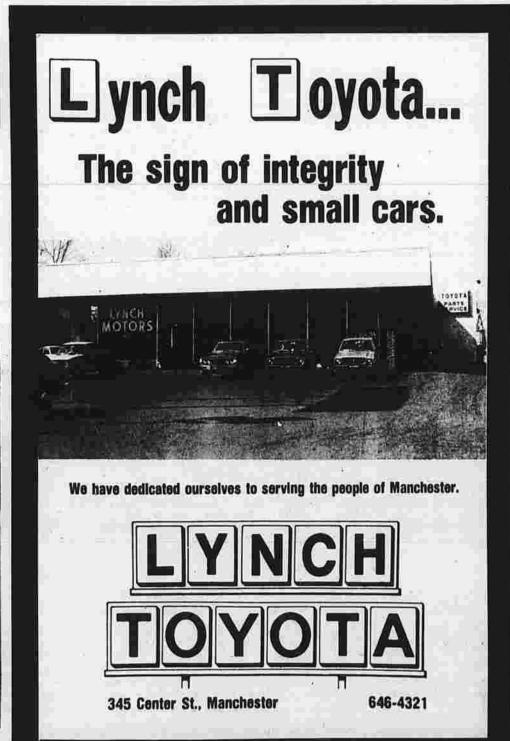


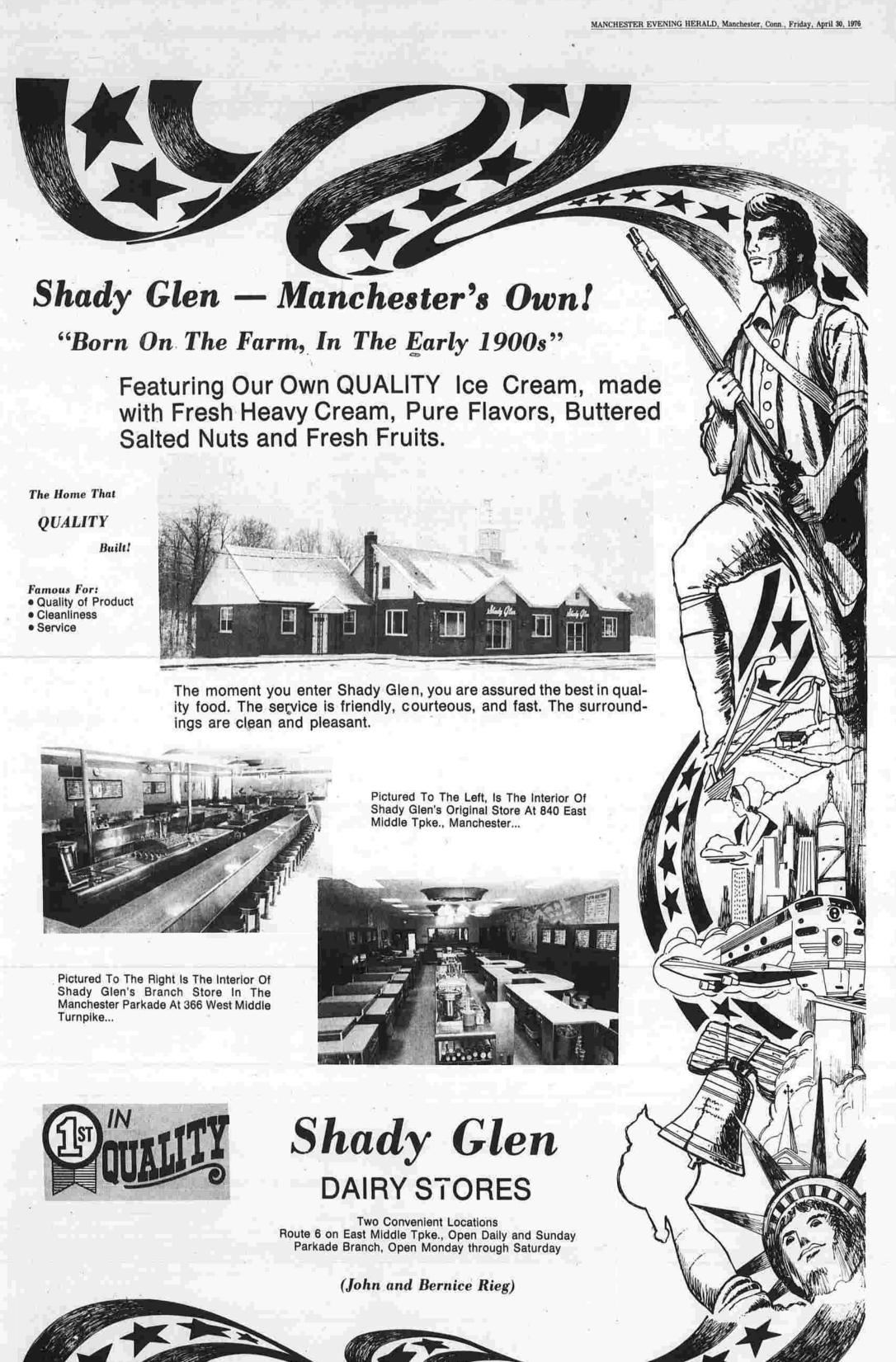
Getting the jump on the Bicentennial year, many groups included flag displays as part of their convention and meeting programs last year. This dual row of flags of the United States from the original Old Glory to today's 50 star edition was displayed at the

Participating in a role-play demonstration are members of the Manchester Public Health Nurse Association. In the background Gayle Kataja, left, public health nurse; Todd Morris, public health nurse; and Carol Delany, public health nurse, watch Phyllis Saich, public health nurse, as she tries to convince Joan Smith, a home health aide, to give up smoking.

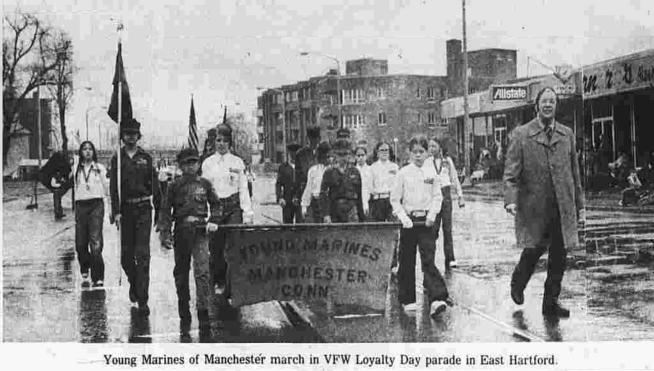


Nancy Sirianni and Larry Gerbo, students at East Catholic High School, examine an international flag display at the International Fair in the school cafeteria.





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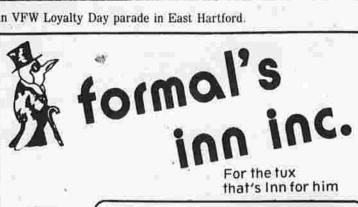


George Connolly, state Jaycee president; and on his right is Dick Robinson, president of the United States Jaycees



Phillip Abele of 86 Wells St. takes aim during bean bag toss at Manchester Interfaith Day Camp at Concordia







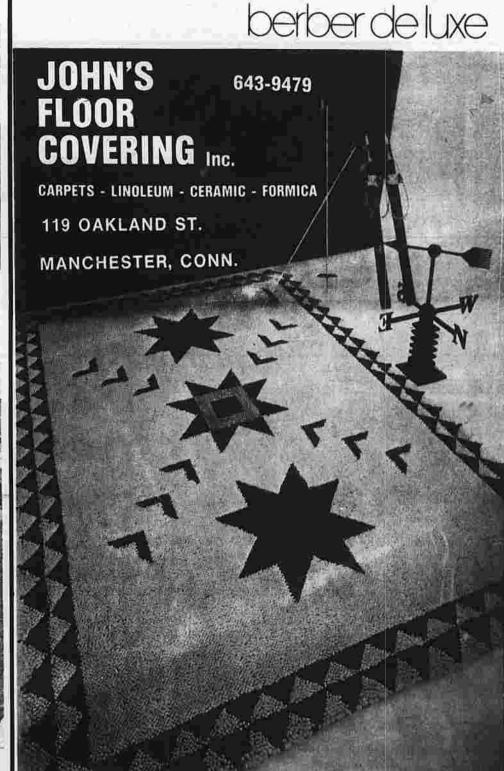
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Brad Keazer, president of Manchester Jaycees, holds "Outstanding Boss" award he presented to the law firm of Garrity, Walsh and Diana. Atty. Garrity was absent, but others in the firm, from left, are David Wichman, Vincent L. Diana and Jerome I. Walsh.



The Leslie Boardmans visit Manchester, Conn. again. They were here for the Susquicentennial in 1973; he is deputy town clerk and director of administration at Manchester, England. With Les! and Yvonne are Manchester Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, then Mayor Jack Thompson, and Town Manager Robert Weiss.



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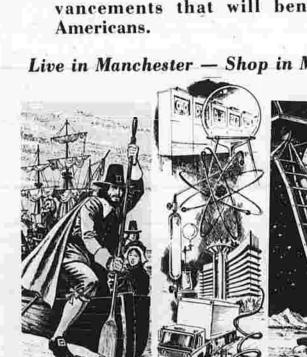
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For young people, living centers around the family, friends and the school. The latter is often a mystery as well. Curt Fenton, 13, left, listens to Board of Education member Eleanor Coltman explain some school problems from an adult point of view.



11 West St. takes a short cut through a flooded West Side Oval near Cooper Hill St. during a January



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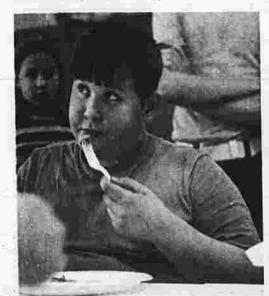
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Mrs. Jane Sostman, listen as Ernest Tureck, director of the Town Park Department, explains the use of wood chips in landscaping at Swanson Park, named in memory of the late Victor Swanson, formerly Eighth District president. The park is near the corner of N. School



Flu epidemic meant hospital visitations were limited this winter. Mrs. Warren Case of 877 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, gets pass from Mrs. Eleanor Freelove of Auxiliary to Manchester Memorial Hospital.



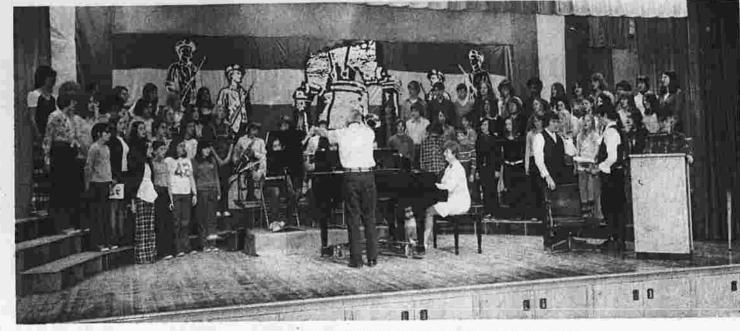
Frank Lea works on the 23 pancakes that won him second prise in the Elks pancake jamboree.



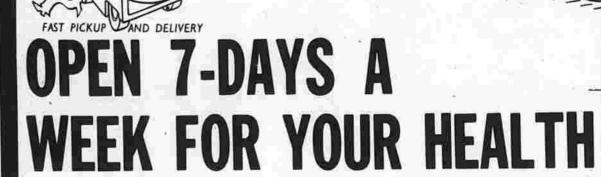
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Verplanck students entertain residents at Westhill Gardens.



Mrs. Clayton Meyers of 16 Chesterfield St. feeds a pet squirre with an eyedropper. Her husband had cut down a tree that in it had a squirrel's nest, but the mother of the squirrels left her



Frank Vaccaro, vice-president of Organization of the Handicapped, watches from his wheel chair as Town Manager Robert Weiss inserts a handicapped sticker to the car windsheld. It reminds other motorists Vaccaro is handicapped and can park in areas reserved for the handicapped. Others in the photo are Police Chief Robert Lannan and Joseph Blette, presi-



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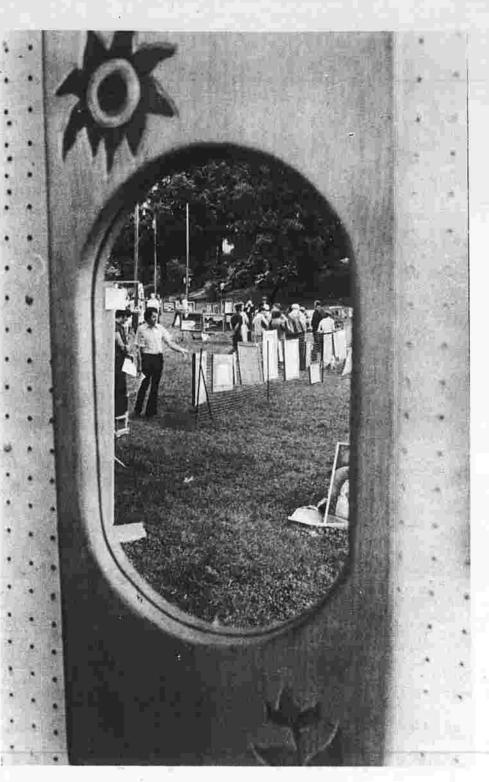
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Gregory Mahoney, Douglas and Christopher Mahoney work on their projects at a Lutz Junior Museum Fruit Day. They made creative art from apples dipped in red paint-soaked sponges and pressed them on paper. Then they used other lines of their choosing to com-



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The annual Manchester Outdoor Arts & Craft Show in Center Park sponsored by the Manchester Art Association is seen reflected in a mirror in a handcrafted frame. Shown at left is Robert Manning of the Manchester Community College art department as he

Martha-Kate Perkins of 172 McKee St, began kindergarten this school year, and here she contemplates the graduation procession from Manchester High School.

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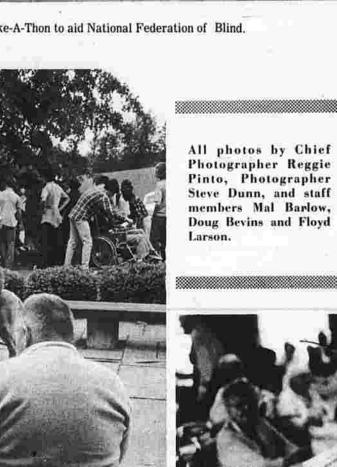
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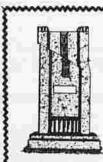


Bennet Junior High students line up for 20-mile Bike-A-Thon to aid National Federation of Blind.



East Catholic High School students play host to guests of Meadows Convalescent Home at an outdoor picnit on the school patio.





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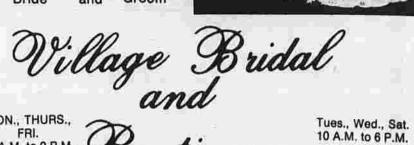


egina Bullis of 18 Bank St. hugs her chihauhau which won first ace in the small dog class during a West Side playground pet



Mrs. Mary Clifford volunteers a program of music for guests at the Meadows Convalescent





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For the young at heart, Mrs. Mary Clifford, who is a member of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), plays romantic ballads on a romatic occasion for residents at a convalescent home.

Youngsters clean Case Mt. woodlands.



To cut down election costs for Manchester Democrats, it was back to the paper ballot when caucuses were held in all 10 voting districts for 80 members to the Democratic Town Committee. Susan Keane holds one of the paper ballots in Voting District 6, the Nathan Hale School; Joanne Rossi checks off her name.



Going without food helps to feed the world's hungry. Leo Diana and Sharon Kelly make do with only a bowl of rice for lunch on a "rice day" at Bennet Junior High School when students bought rice for 50 cents a bowl. The proceeds were donated to the Manchester Council for World Hunger.

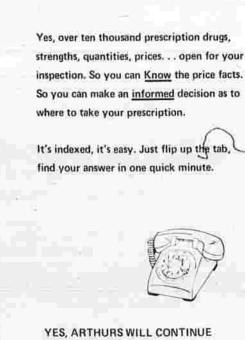
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Illing Junior High School students getting into the spirit of patriotism in a musical play called "Tall Tom Jefferson" are, from left, Kenneth Leitz as Jefferson and Michael Wilson as Alexander Hamilton. Other colonial characters in the cast are Linda McDowell, left, and Herald Ads Pay Dividends Lorraine McClintock.



They came prepared to stay awhile for the Hartford County 4-H Fair at Bradley International Airport.



He's 32 and adorable, says wife Susan of husband Tom Moore of 38 Strong St. He was greeted by the sign when returning home from work, having told everyone he was 28 years old.



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Director Harry Smith watches Camp Kennedy youngsters fill their plates during the annual dinner provided by the Army and Navy Club. Tom Conran, right, has the gravy ready. The Army and Navy Club has annually played host sometime during the summer for a dinner at the







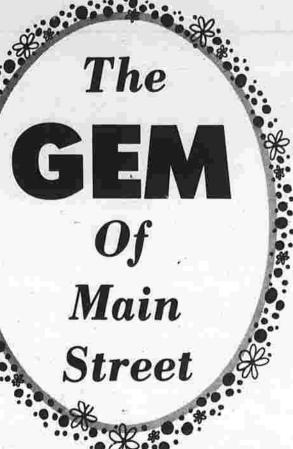
Manchester's sidewalk sales days took on a colonial flavor as Audrey Dunham, 19, displayed the Style Bar's optical wares.



Matthew Johnson of Manchester gets his first balloon from one of the itinerant salesmen who make their rounds of Connecticut cities and towns for parades



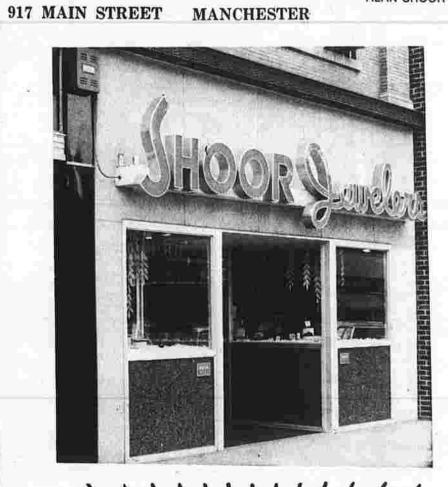


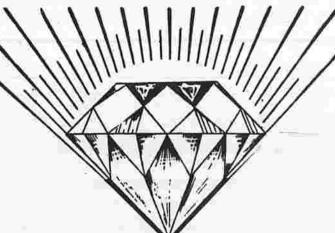






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