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Robertson Follies Girls Perform

Ooh-la-la! The Can-Can comes to Robertson School with Follies girls, from left, Jeannie Bronisz, Grade 3, and Julie Ryan, Jackie Asselin and Debra Martin, all Grade 5, as part of the variety show to be presented

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formances. Students from Grades 3-6 will participate in the fourth annual variety show at 1:30 p.m. for the students, and 7 p.m. for parents and

Wednesday at the school in two per- residents of Mayfair Gardens. At the evening performance, the Robertson PTA will install officers for the coming year. There will also be a science exhibit. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Nixon Grand Tour To Start Monday

Nixon will leave Monday on his grand tour of the Middle East, stopping first in Cairo for his first meeting with Egyptian Presi-

Nixon plans to return to Washington June 19 and then will set off a week later for his summit trip to the Soviet Union -

The President, accompanied by his wife,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

The trip to dramatize U.S. efforts to help bring permanent peace to the area will last 10 days.

Cairo sources gave a full rundown of Nixon"s schedule this morning, including a two-day visit in Damascus, capital of Syria, the third stop on his tour. This disclosure came as Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said in Damascus that full diplomatic relations were being restored with Washington.

with possibly a stop in Japan before his

Colson May Unravel Watergate Snarls

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prosecutors may be able to unravel some remaining tangles of the Watergate scandals with the newly promised cooperation of expresidential aide Charles W. Colson. White House aides were reported today trying to find out what he will say.

Colson, who as special counsel to Presicent Nixon was one of his closest advisers, was under indictment in both the Watergate cover-up case and the break-in by White House "Plumbers" of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The charges will be dropped as a result of his guilty plea Monday to a single

charge of obstruction of justice. As a high White House aide, prosecutors presumably believe Colson may be able to

provide important information on several other key matters connected with the Watergate investigations

The Washington Post said in an article by Watergate prize-winning reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward that after Colson's surprise plea, presidential aides "immediately began intense efforts to learn what information Colson...had agreed to provide."

The Post said sources close to both the White House and the prosecutors "agreed that Colson can provide testimony that will both support and damage President Nixon's Watergate defense.'

Colson pleaded guilty to a felony charge, admitting obstruction of justice by trying

to influence the outcome of Ellsberg's trial last year for making public the secret Pentagon Papers. He was later freed of all charges on grounds of government interference after disclosure of the Plumbers' break-in.

Colson said in a statement that he would provide whatever information he had "no matter who it may help or hurts - me or

The prosecutors who negotiated the plea with Colson in exchange for dropping all other charges against him said the 42year-old ex-Marine had agreed to provide them all documents in his possession they might want to testify at forthcoming Watergate trials.

Red Rock Development **Aired Before Board**

By DOUG BEVINS

In contrast to similar applications in recent years, the Red Rock (Comprehensive Urban Development Zone proposal aired Monday night before the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) drew comments from only eight townspeople

and prompted no organized opposition.

Among concerns of the few opponents were town sewer capacity, traffic, and the impact of the proposed 1,300-unit Red Rock residential development in combination with a proposed massive, mixed-use development on adjacent tobacco land.

A slide and talk presentation by representatives of the Red Rock developer - Achenbach Realty Co. of Essex - consumed most of the 21/2-hour public hearing, and public comments on the rezoning request lasted only about 45 minutes before the lengthy session ended just before 11.

plans to fly Monday directly to the quaint Much of the Monday night discussion Austrian town of Salzburg, arriving there revolved around the town's sanitary sewer Monday night for a rest stop before system capacity, with both the applicants proceeding to Egypt. The Cairo sources and the opponents expressing concern that said Nixon would arrrive there Wednesday the system might not be able to handle effluent from the single-family, duplex, and apartment housing planned for the 105-acre Red Rock site.

Atty. Eugene Kelly, representing Achenbach, repeatedly emphasized the PZC approval of the requested CUD zone change would be the only the first step toward Red Rock development, and the five-year construction plan couldn't start

until the sewer problem is solved. The town's sanitary sewer system is ap-

MCC Graduation Rites Tonight

Nearly 600 Manchester Community College students will be graduating when the college holds its 10th commencement exercises in the Clarke Arena of Manchester High School at 8 o'clock tonight. Faculty and staff members of the areana, making seats for others virtually

Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., outgoing president of the 11-year-old college, will

parently suffering from water infiltration, and recent reports by town officials indicate that the problem goes far beyond initial thoughts that the trouble was solely

Sewage Treatment Plant. Monday night's hearings were preceded by a statement from PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert - who was unable to attend and was quoted by Acting Chairman John Hutchinson - that he didn't think the PZC should approve any zone changes allowing new development until the sewer problem

in metering facilities at the Secondary

Kelly said he was unable to acquire any written reports on the sewer problem from town officials, but he said he was

told the problem was under investigation. Plans for Red Rock development, explained by Achenbach planning consultant Daniel Schuster, call for a mix of

housing types on the Red Rock site, which is in both Manchester and South Windsor on land now used mostly by the Red Rock Golf Course.

Envisioned are about 40 single-family homes, 60 units of duplex housing, and about 1,200 multi-family units, divided into garden apartments and high-rise buildings. Also in the tentative plans are seven ares for offices or light industry, 21 acres of open space and recreation land, and a 15,000-square foot "convenience"

shopping center.
William McGrath, a traffic engineer with Achenbach, detailed a traffic circulation plan for the site vicinity, saying that area roads could handle expected traffic with a few improvements. He said the area street system wouldn't be overtaxed,

(See Page Eighteen)

Lenti Zone Change Opposed Before PZC

By DOUG BEVINS

A large number of townspeople from the Dartmouth Rd. area of Manchester appeared at a Monday night public hearing to oppose a zone change on nearby farmland which would allow a large residential subdivision.

Few townspeople actually spoke against the rezoning request, but a show of hands solicited by Atty. Paul Groobert - who represented one family in the area prompted response from most of the standing-room-only crowd in the

Municipal Building Hearing Room. The opposition came during a public hearing, conducted by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC).

on John and Paul Lenti's request to change zoning on 43 acres of their land from Rural Residence to Residence AA Zone.

Atty. Leon Podrove, representing the Lentis, contended in his presentation that the zone change would allow the most appropriate use of the 43-acre site off Gardner St., which has been farmed by the Lenti family for many years.

Noting that the Lenti property is surrounded by residential subdivisions, Podrove said a Residence AA Zone for the farmland would be consistent with most of the neighborhood property.

Podrove didn't say what was planned for (See Page Eighteen)

college, plus the students, their parents and relatives are expected to fill the respect to the students are expected to fill the Of Red Rock Project

The Regional Planning Commission of the Capitol Region Council of Governments has advised the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) that it should not approve Achenbach Realty Co.'s Red Rock development proposal until resolution of several pending issues.

Among the unresolved issues mentioned by the report are pending litigation on MAP Associates' neighboring Buckland development, air quality standards, the town's ability to dispose of additional sewage, and traffic.

The regional planning commission report, required by state law because the proposed Red Rock development is within 500 feet of a town line (South Windsor). was read into the record of Monday night's PZC public hearing by Town Planner J. Eric Potter.

The report said final resolution of the Buckland project — which would be on 560 acres of Manchester and South Windsor tobacco land adjacent to the Red Rock site - will have a "tremendous impact on the feasibility of any further development."

Red Rock's proposed housing density of 1,300 units on 105 acres, the report said, appears to exceed recommended density in the regional land use plan, the Manchester CUD (Comprehensive Urban Development) Zone regulations, and a regional report on planned unit develop-

"The collection of densities caused by two projects in such close proximity (Buckland and Red Rock) will produce a tremendous burden on the municipality for public services," the report said.

Discussing air quality, the report stated that there has not yet been any evaluation of air quality impact for either the Buckland or Red Rock development. The report mentioned that regulations regarding development haven't been completed and the state policy is to guarantee that at its worst the project won't violate federal air quality standards.

Regarding sewers the report said, "Still in question is the Town of Manchester's ability to dispose of the added sewage as would be produced by any large mixed development as Red Rock." The report mentioned that Manchester's sanitary sewer system is operating at near capacity and is under a state pollution abatement

Concerning transportation, the report said Red Rock's location on a major highway (Interstate 86) could be advantageous, but the highway is "already overcrowded" and is under consideration for widening to enable it to carry present traf-

PZC Acting Chairman John Hutchinson, who serves as chairman of the regional planning commission, said Monday night he didn't participate in preparation of the



Sunny and warm today. High in the low 80s but cooler along the sound. Clear tonight. Low 55 to 60. Mostly sunny and quite warm Wednesday. High in the mid 80s but again cooler along the Sound.

Top Priority Decisions Face Directors Tonight

By SOL COHEN

Top priority decisions on two proposals of far-reaching importance will face the Manchester Board of Directors tonight

when it meets at 8 at Nathan Hale School. The first concerns town takeover of the one-mile Downtown Main St. strip from Center St. to Hartford Rd. (now controlled by the state). The other concerns termination of all or part of the contract the town has with the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department, wherein the district, at a fee of \$125 per call, handles fire calls north of Middle Tpke. for property owners

paying the town fire tax. In late April, Town Manager Robert Weiss and Town Fire Chief John Rivosa recommended termination of the entire

contract as of July 1. Weiss now is offering a three-phase modified plan. He is asking the directors to approve a new firehouse in the northeast section of Manchester, to be constructed "as soon as possible," termination of the contract as of July 1, 1974 for those areas (in northeast Manchester) that can be served conveniently by the Lawton Rd. firehouse, and termination of the contract for the northwest sector as of

District directors and district fire officials are opposed to termination of the contract and have said they will speak out

at tonight's meeting. The proposal for town takeover of the Downtown Main St. strip stems from state plans to change some angle-parking stalls to parallel parking. Main St. merchants claim the changes would result in the loss

of 30 to 40 parking stalls. To regain control, the town would have to pay the state \$25,000 for the new signal lights it installed last fall, pay for realigning the traffic lights and assume all costs for paying and maintenance without any assurance it would be permitted to retain the angle-parking stalls in

The state took control of the mile-long strip on Aug. 6, 1962, under the Roads Reclassification Act of 1961. At the same time, it took control of S. Main St. from Hartford Rd. to the Glastonbury line, and Manchester Rd. through Glastonbury to

Rt. 2. All are part of Rt. 83. Prior to then, the state already had control of Main St. from Center St. north to the railroad, N. Main St. Oakland St. and Tolland Toke. to Vernon and then beyond, to the northern end of Rt. 83.

The state is responsible for all maintenance of the highway, including construction and repair; for snow-plowing, for sweeping and for traffic-light installation and maintenance.

The town is responsible for sidewalk construction and repair, electrical fees for the traffic lights and for snow removal.

The town highway department, as a courtesy to merchants, sweeps Downtown Main St. initially and then twice a week during the spring and summer. Although the state has plans to sweep the street twice a year, its task is superceded because the town's initial sweeping is prior to the state's schedule.

Public hearings will be conducted on six proposed appropriations, all to be financed by equivalent funds on hand or to be received - including \$37,000 for a Bookmobile, to be financed by the Whiton Library Trust Fund. The Bookmobile now in use is on loan from the state and must be returned.

Postponed to June 11, also at 8 p.m. at Nathan Hale School, are public hearings on placing for referendum a proposal for a \$1.4 million Regional Occupational Training Center (to be repaid by the state when completed); and for borrowing \$100,-000 for sanitary sewers in the Erie St.-Garden Grove Rd.-Keeney St. area, to be repaid by assessments against abutting property owners.

It will be the first time Nixon has met Sadat, who became warm friends with Henry A. Kissinger during the secretary of state's marathon peace missions this

year, and is credited with being extremely helpful in getting other Arab countries to go along with Kissinger's efforts. The agenda for the President as given by government sources in Cairo showed he would visit the Egyptian capital June 12-

14, leaving on the 14th for Saudi Arabia. From there, he goes to Damascus June 15. Next comes a trip to Isreal, with the Jerusalem stop scheduled for June 16-17. He then is to fly to Amman for two days of talks with Jordan leaders before heading back to Washington.

In Vienna, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Nixon "gladly accepted" his invitation to make Baroque Klesheim Palace just outside Salzburg his rest stop on the way to the Middle East.

Kreisky said Nixon's plane is scheduled to arrive at 5 p.m. EDT Monday in Salzburg. Kreisky, who made a tour of the Middle East earlier this year, said he would confer with the President Tuesday. Diplomatic sources in Washington had anticipated that Nixon's stop in Damascus might herald an agreement between Nixon

and President Assad Al Haffez to resume

diplomatic relations, severed during the

Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967.

unavailable.

present the commencement address to the graduating class. He was chosen as commencement speaker by a nominating committee of the Student Senate.

sion destroyed the car of Jerry Hood, a

chief investigator for the Benton County

Sheriff's Department. The car was empty

at the time and parked near Hood's home.

Officers declined to speculate on any

possible connection between the car explo-

sion and the bomb mailed to Judge

Bomb Kills Judge

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) - A mail bomb delivered to a county courthouse in southeastern Washington exploded in the chambers of Judge James Lawless Monday, killing the veteran jurist just seconds after a colleague left the room.

"I had probably just seen him 15 seconds before it went off," said Judge Al Yencopal. Yencopal said he had been a close friend of Lawless since the 50-year-old father of five was appointed to the Superior Court bench 16 years ago.

A heavy envelope-size package containing the fatal bomb was addressed to Lawless at the courthouse in Prosser in nearby Benton County. It was carried to Lawless' office in the Franklin County Courthouse in Pasco by court reporter Maxine Hancock.

About a minute later, she said, the explosion shook the building, which also housed the Pasco Police Department and the county sheriff's office.

'He must have opened it right away," she said of the package. "After the explosion I started toward his office, but Judge Yancopal looked in and said to me, 'Don't

Mrs. Hancock said the package, seven inches long, three inches wide and two inches deep, had an Expo '74 sticker used at the Spokane, Wash., World's Fair, but she didn't notice any postmark, return address or stamps

About a month ago, a dynamite explo-



Judge James Lawless

50-Year Certificates

Peter Frey (left) and William Stevenson hold 50-year certificates presented to them by Robert W. Donahue, commander of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion. Saturday night was "Old Timers Night" at the Legion Home and World War I veterans were honored. Guest speaker was Edson M. Bailey, retired principal of Manchester High School; chairman was John Mayne. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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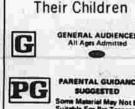
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Hugh A. Rhodes, 21, of East 000. Hartford is charged with first- In court, more charges were the established lane, \$20. degree robbery in connection lodged against Millet of first-with the gunpoint robbery of degree larceny, third-degree Anderson Rd., Tolland, issue of MacDonald's restaurant on W. burglary and two counts of bad check, \$25. Center St. Saturday night. In court, Rhodes' bond was first two charges concern the 67 Lyness St., reckless driving, reduced from \$10,000 to \$7,500 break and the second two relate \$40, and disorderly conduct, which he still failed to post. His to the thefts of two cars May 18 \$25. case was continued to next owned by Manchester people. Ruben Ramos, 16, of to Thursday and his bond raised

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session

Bridgeport was arrested Saturto \$1,500 — which he failed to About Town day on a charge of third-degree post. larceny in connection with the theft of 24 handguns from May 18. In court, his bond was East Hartford, charged with operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, \$100, and commander of the Coast Guard reduced from \$500 to his written promise to appear in court next

U.A. East 2 - "Sting," 7:15-

U.A. East 3 - "Sugarland

Burnside - "Great Gatsby,"

Vernon Cine 1 - "The Last

Vernon Cine 2 - "Serpico,"

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Meadows Drive-In -

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speeding reduced to failure to Flotilla 219 of Manchester, will obey state traffic control signs, be in charge. Theatre Time Schedule James P. Doyle, 19, of 31

Summit St., fourth-degree attempted larceny, case nolled Showcase 1 - "Butch by the prosecutor. Cassidy," 7:20-9:35 Eugene Krystofik, 45, of Showcase 2 - "Chosen Sur-Colchester, operating while vivors," 7:50-9:55 license suspended, \$100, and Showcase 3 - "Bad Lands," speeding, \$25. Showcase 4 - "Woodstock," Orange, sale of liquor to a 9:45; "Celebration," 7:00 minor, case dismissed. And in U.A. East 1 - "Sting," 7:00-

Court Cases

Millet's case was continued

Nelson Millet, 17, also of the related case of Eileen E.

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(18) BASEBALL Yankees vs. White Sox - Chicago (24) BLACK JOURNAL (3) SHAFT second-degree larceny. The . James R. Rickis Jr., 19, of (3-20-22-30-40) NEWS

> CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) WOMEN (3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (30) POLICE STORY

(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? (24) BETWEEN THE ANVIL AND THE HAMMER (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) ROOM 222

(3) MOVIE (8-40) HAPPY DAYS (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) ADAM-12

"The Saxon Charm" (1948 (8-40) PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

(24) YOUNG FILMMAKERS

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- 9:00 -

- 9:30 -

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY, MD

(20) BILLY GRAHAM

(24) HARTFORD ARTS

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Church Norwalk.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Sertl of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Sertl of Service and Mrs. Alfred F. Sertl of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Sertl of Mr Norwalk. The bridegroom is the other seasonal flowers. Paul to a raised waistline and ter- ficer in the Personnel Division assistant director, estate and Oleksiw of 10 Mayfield Rd. Sneider was soloist.

Oleksiw-Sertl

mixed flowers.

Albert Swanson of New Haven was best man. Ushers were James Oleksiw of Manchester, the bridegroom.s brother; Paul Dumond of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin; Robert Phillips of East Hartford; and Steve Grossman of New York. A reception was held at

Fieldstone Terrace in Norwalk. The couple will reside in Mansfield Center. Mrs. Oleskiw will graduate from the University of Connecticut in December with a BS degree in business administration. Mr. Oleskiw is presently a graduate student at the UConn where he is studying

Track Grant Approved COVENTRY

members expressed disatisfac-

Education.

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Monica Shea The state has approved a matching grand for the tracksoccer complex for Coventry High School. Dr. Donald Hardy, superintendent of schools,

e drafted and sent to the Town Council raising objections. Course Integrated Rockville The board approved the in-Hospital Growth and Development Course. Previously the boys and the girls took this course

Mrs. John J. Oleksiw Jr.

There were 340 letters sent to parents and four replies were Bodner, Tory Rd., Tolland; received. All of the parents Todd Byron, Warehouse Point; esponding favored in-John Collins, RFD 8, Vernon; tergrating the course. Albert Cordner, Warren Ave., The students overwhelming Vernon; Edwin Davis, Franklin Park. Rockville: Elaine Dim-The board approved the mock, Old Post Rd., Tolland; acceptance of supply bids for John Kingery, Warren Ave., the coming year for a total of \$20,196.58. This is approximately \$1,800 more than was allocated in next year's budget. 443344800333

Loveland Hill, Vernon; Deborrah Lawton, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Lois Matezak. John Mortimer Jr., Elizabeth St., Rockville; Pamela Northrup, Mansfield: Susan Panciera, Stafford Springs; Carole Schloss, West Suffield Janet Slavik, Box Mountain Dr., Vernon. Dicharged Monday: Ani August, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Jeanette Desruisseaux and

daughter, Crystal Lake Rd. Rockville; Susan Drapeau, Broad Brook; Robert Kennedy Main St., South Windsor George McCombe, Pleasan St., Rockville; Irene Parzych, Hany Lane, Vernon; Yvonne Wieliczka, Terrace Dr. Rockville. Births Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cristofani Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lawton, Hoffman Rd., Ellington.

Hospital Benefits
Residents of Nutmeg Village
in Vernon donated \$133 to the Newington Children's Hospital this week. The funds were raised through a dance held recently in the village's country Lew Hanson and the Calypso

Islanders provided the enter-tainment. Prior to the dance a film, "Dangerous Curve," dealing with curvature of the spine, was shown. About Town

Members of the Manchester High School Class of 1924 who have not mailed in their reservations for the 50th reunion June 12 at the Manchester Country Club are reminded to

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange

Ladies Aid reported on the approval at a recent meeting of the Board of Will Meet At the meeting, Bord Wednesday

tion with a proposed ordinance The Ladies Aid Society of the limiting use of the school Lutheran Women's Missionary grounds after dark. A letter will League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Reports will be given by the delegates to the convention of the New England tergration of the Family District of the Lutheran Falmouth, Mass. Miss Sharon Miller will show

slides of Nova Scotia and There will be a birthday social featuring the four

Hostesses are Mrs. Raymond voted to intergrate by 147 to 21. Mrs. Albert Petke, Mrs. An-

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minated in a chapel train. Her of the National Shawmut Bank business analysis sales, in the period ended May 4. The comfull-length illusion veil was at- of Boston. tached to a Carnelot headpiece Geissler joined Shawmut in marketing department at Aetna trimmed with matching lace. She carried white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, and Miss Diane Galka of New Bri-

tain was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Sertl, Miss Terry Sertl, Miss Martha Sertl, Miss Ann Sertl, the bride's sisters, all of Norwalk. Miss Elizabeth Sertl, the bride's sister, of Norwalk, was junior bridesmaid. They wore navy and white voile gowns designed with fitted bodices, square neckline, short puffed sleeves, white flocking accenting the flounced A-line skirt, with bands at sleeves and front. They wore picture hats of white straw with navy ribbon. The maid of honor wore a navy straw hat with white ribbon. They all carried bouquets of

analyst and a year later was named salary administrator. Since February of this year, he has held the position of manager of salary administra-

Geissler and his wife Carolyn reside in North Billerica, Mass.

Frederick W. Geissler

Michael Weitz

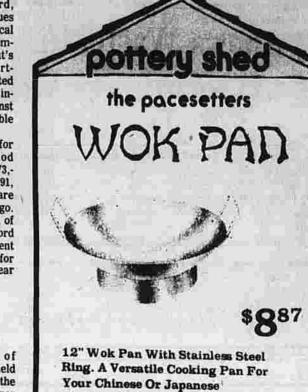
PERSONNEL OFFICER RECENTLY APPOINTED RECORD REVENUES Sage-Allen & Co. Inc., with headquarters in Hartford, business analysis sales, in the life and variable annuity pany, which is Connecticut's largest independent department store organization, posted Weitz, a graduate of Adelphi a 5.4 per cent rise in gross income to \$6.99 million against

\$6.63 million in the comparable degree from Boston University. He has been an attorney, estate period of 1973. The net income column for and business analysis sales, the latest 13-week period since joining Aetna in 1972. showed a loss, however, of \$73,-Weltz resides at 10B Am-557 versus a profit of \$19,791. equal to three cents per share or the first period a year ago. Sales for the opening period of fiscal 1975 reached a record \$6.98 million up 5.22 per cent from sales of \$6.63 million for the corresponding period a year

> GETS PROMOTION Edward L. Poirier of Ellington has been named field supervisor - distribution in the Connectecut Light & Power Co's. Tolland district. Poirier joined CL&P in 1941 at Enfield as a groundman. He became a lineman in 1942 and was made chief lineman in 1955. He was transferred to Tolland n 1970 as line foreman. Poirier his wife Lois and their two daughters reside on Stein

TUBBY RECORD

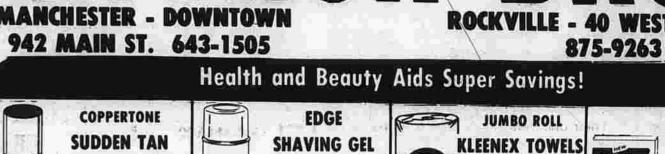
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - with a friend. At the compl The record for sitting in a tion of the wet sit-in in down-bathtub full of water is 49 town Eugene, Sparks, who hours. Gene Sparks, Leeburg, beat his friend by a half hour. Ore., set the record as a lark said, "I feel like a prune."



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If there is a single lesson to be learned from the recent Arab oil embargo it is that there is no longer a danger, in fact no longer a possibility,

of an American policy of isolation. In the early 1900s it would have been incomprehensive that the United States and the Western world could have been brought to the brink of national collapse by the ten remote

Arab nations. Of course then we were entirely self-sufficient in necessities. We had sufficient supplies of petroleum for our uses. Our resources were vast and many of the needs of today were then unheard of. Aluminum, for instance, was a metallurgical curiosity.

The high degree of industrialization of the most progressive nations, those of the western world and Japan, has also become a weakness in that we depend upon importation of important elements of our economic life from nations which may not be especially friendly to us.

Development of an atomic device in India, a severe drought in sub-Saharan Africa, or the formation of a cartel by countries rich in bauxite, the ore of aluminum, are all matters of

import to the United States. We are no longer an impregnable economic bastion between two oceans, with friendly neighbors to the north and the south. Canada was quick to raise the price of its oil to us after the Arab nations showed the way. So also was Venezuela.

But at the same time we are rich in cereals, machine tools, automobiles

Isolationism Dead Our products too are needed by the nations which have resources which

> we do not possess. In 1974 we are really living in One World. National boundaries are mere lines on a map as far as the need and distribution of resources and commerce go. International trade is a necessity for all of us.

Just as atomic fallout and radiation are not contained by lines between nations, so also national needs intermesh. More than ever in the history of mankind we need each

We think that is the lesson of the Future. The welfare of the people of all nations depends upon how they, in their governments, can get along with the rest of the world.

Trade opened up the Orient to the western world. Trade can be the basis of the future. President Nixon probably took a great step in this direction in again opening up relations with China and advancing understanding with Russia beyond the Cold War

our long amiable accord with Saudi Arabia, is also a bridgehead into the Middle East.

We learn slowly, old enmities are not easily cast off, but the lesson seems very clear today. The millenium is not at hand, but out of sheer necessity and a sense of survival, nations are going to have to get along better in the future or that future will be very dim.

News Source Confidentiality

In 1970, William Farr, a newspaper reporter covering the trial for the Charles Manson family, received information on the case from an involved attorney in spite of a gag rule which had been invoked by Judge Charles Older, presiding in the case.

Irate over the breach of his rule Older has caused Farr to spend 46 days in jail and he is still anxious to send him to jail hoping that he will oreveal the name or names of the at-

In an unusual court hearing in Los Angeles, CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, NBC White House correspondent Tom Brokaw and Pulitzer prize winner Jack Anderson appeared as witnesses for Farr.

The session was convened to determine whether further jail sentences would induce Farr to reveal his source or if there would be additional punishment. As punishment further

jailing would be considered illegal. The nationally known newsmen made the point that unless a reporter can keep his source confidential his sources of news will dry up and the public will never benefit from information which he might develop.

Cronkite said that he would go to

jail rather than reveal sources of a news story, even though he was ordered to do so by a judge. While the principal of confidentiality of sources has long been recognized

as a right of newsmen, every once in a while an assault is made upon it. In this case, unfortunately, there

seems to have been created a controversy and ill-feeling between the judge and the reporter. Its quick dismissal is in order because of the principle involved, even though the judge is still angry about his rule being broken. He should remember that it was not Farr who broke it.

Today's Thought

smack your lips over are giving back - in many ways grievances long past, to roll it is a feast fit for a king.

To lick your wounds, to you are given and the pain you feast is you.

Rev. Msgr. Edward J.

toothsome morsel both the pain yourself. The skelton at the

for many persons who are unwho have become accustomed to the respective nurses who have been administering to them. It would be most disturb-

be made to avoid such dire con-Lucy Long -151 Oak St.



Defunct Toy Shop in Westport (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Max Lerner

The Last Act

Comments

The President's counsel, victed on the basis of the

James D. St. Clair, has taken Berger analysis, for offenses

Judiciary Committee that the criminal penalty. It sounds

"high crimes and mis- topsy-turvy and zany, but when

demeanors" in Article II. Sec- was that ever a negation of

dictable under the criminal President Nixon's best chance

law. This is a pretty shaky posi- of staying in office will come

tion. The whole recent direction from the intense belief in him

stitutional law has been against third of the people, translated

it. The work of Prof. Raoul into pressures on the House and

has nailed down the basic If the play is put on TV, every

historical and legal analysis member will be on a hot seat. I

presented to the House by the of the century.

Civil War. It will go on im-

placably until Richard Nixon's must be offenses which are in-

the Senate or held not guilty of of research in American con- on the part of that hard-core

peachment process short by Berger at Harvard Law School especially the Senate members.

BERRY'S WORLD

the position in his long not necessarily indictable, he

Open Forum

Wants Town Fire Department Service

Evening Herald concerning the maintain the morale of the coverage for us. It has greatly

to people living on Lydall Street up to Lake Street, Vernon Vernon, Scott Drive and all of Esquire and portions of Parker Street area not within the dis-There are families in North and Northwest section of town who are also affected by

On the front page of the May town directors with his plea to allow the Eighth District lose the "desire and satisfaction of giving of their time." The article also stated that in his concluding remarks he said,

'For God's sake and the safety of the people in this town, build a station (in the Buckland area) and properly man it before attempting to take over I can't help but wonder just

what this "safety of the people" means when he wants to continue covering the people in the Road from the Eighth District when there is a town fire house

Supports Vurses

Regarding a recent item in The Herald, I am sure I speak or, aside from my 86-year-old mother, many of the elderly and helpless people in lanchester who have been helped by the Public Health

We should be most unhappy if the resignation of these without an honest attempt to Such an eventuality would mean considerable hardship

Dear sir:

I read with great interest, the article in The Manchester

Evening Herald concerning the volunteers than to save lives?

Eighth District Fire Department regarding fire protection ment regarding fire protection to the travel time required to the travel tin the travel time required to the travel time required to the tra cover the outlying area by the would start with the break-in, Police Chief Ed Davis of Los England impeachments were in disturbed me to think that we Town Fire Department. It flash back to the shenanigans Angeles, who has a pretty low have a town fire house on Lawdoesn't take an engineer to that led up to it, bring in the opinion of evidence obtained by ton Rd. with men and equipment on duty 24 hours a day, all within one mile of my house.

Way it was dug out by the press and end with the revelation to hour it takes about five minutes and end with the revelation to the Fruit committee by a mild that the framers of the past year as one of a pittless. within one mile of my house, for the Town Fire Department the Ervin committee by a mild political harrying of the Presiand people must wait patiently for the 10wh Fire Department to travel three miles. How long for the volunteers of the Eighth District to respond almost home to hear the whistle, get had all along been taped, and suggest that there are still three miles to fires in our area. dressed, travel to the fire house that pretty much everything something like 30 or 32 per cent impeached for political To add insult to injury, we pay the higher mill fire tax rate two to two and half miles.

To add insult to injury, we and respond with the equipment two to two and half miles.

Was on record.

Act II would tell of the have a diehard belief in President against the powers of his office — which may or may not be in-

to the town which should entitle to two and nair innes.

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Let's also discuss manpower. us to the on duty 24 hour protecThe Town Fire Department has get at those records, including with Davis. tion of the municipal fire 13 men plus one officer on duty the Cox-Richardson massacre It is pretty clear that the The irony is that if St. Clair at all times Any number of respond immediately to a fire transcripts as his major trenches and earthworks, both impeached and in the end also alarm. The Eighth District countertactic and perhaps end constitutional and political. At convicted only for indictable volunteers could at times have with his current refusal to hand this point, I suggest that his high crimes and high misproblems mustering sufficient over the telltale tapes to special constitutional strength is pretty demeanors, it would almost inpersonnel to properly man the prosecutor Leon Jaworski - fragile, and that while his evitably follow that he would equipment. This situation doubtless far more damning political strength has been have to stand trial later in the might exist during the after- ones than his predecessor, eroded it is still the stronger of criminal courts as well. If he noon when volunteer firemen Archibald Cox, had been the two. are at work on the first shift denied. and are not yet home and men the start of Act III - the last

going to work on the second course, through mutual aid, assistance could be called from one of the surrounding towns. I strongly urge the Board of people in the outlying area, the service of protection by the Town Fire Department for which we are paying.

Town Board of Directors this subject will be discussed. . Given the high stakes, it is Those people in the area out- somehow right that the last act which will form the argument should be the political theater

side of the district should let will be the most solemn of the their feelings be known to town three, combining the Board of Directors. characteristic mixture of con-Durward J. Miller stitutional law and party 358 Lydall St. politics by which Americans Manchester

The morning stars are Venus

The Almanac

United Press International spiracy charges growing out of Today is Tuesday, June 4, the a California courtroom 155th day of 1974 with 210 to shootout in which a judge and

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American singer Robert

Merrill was born June 4, 1919. his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets for a trial all records with 86 recorded.

Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat in World War II by American forces. In 1967, war broke out manager's proposals for between Israel and Egypt. It exchange of sewer service lasted six days and Israel areas. emerged victorious, taking vast Men's Club of Center areas of Arab territory it still Congregational Church plans to holds. sponsor Sioux Indian boy from North Dakota for year at Davis was acquitted on con- Manchester High School.

three others were killed. Herald

Which means that we are at

act of the most theatrical

political enactment on this con-

tinent, with the exception of the

has been impeached by the

the charges against him, or un-

til he decides to cut the im-

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Manchester's charter amendment, providing for minority representation, is passed by Hospital births for May break

Midway" began, in which the Town voter registration goes over 22,000. Directors of town and Eighth District approve half of general

folks like you started ignorin' the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. How're you doin' ...?"

things is just the beginning for the center. The major function is swiftly alerting scientists and experts around the world via its vast communications network so research teams can investigate on a scope previously

What has resulted is a better understanding of this planet and a heightened realization man had best mend his ways. Citron has been director of the center since its founding in 1968, and that gives him a unique view of the situation. The center started small but found such widespread acceptance in the scientific community that

Earthquakes, floods, volcanic

eruptions, oil spills, bird and fish kills, defoliation, discovery

of Stone Age-type people,

doings of the kingdoms of

nimals and insects are all just part of a day's work for Citron

and his staff at the Smithsonian

nstitute Center for Short-Lived

its growth has been considered a phenomenon in its own right. The center acts as an early ecological alert system and clearing house for gathering and distributing information on shortlived events, both natural and man-caused. Using more than 3,000 correspondents around the world, the center is able to alert interested persons in various disciplines about occurring events via telephone, cable, telegram and teletype

unprecedented opportunities for field research. The events covered fall under

Co. Inc. to James S. McCann, unit in Northfield Green Con-Ronald F. and Dolores A.

Gene S. and Carol Ann M. Cirilli to Ronald F. and Dolores

conveyance tax \$44.

Marriage Licenses Michael Joseph Thibodeau III, 29 Winthrop Rd., and

Leon James Ridings, Rockville, and Linda Lorraine Moore, East Hartford, June 15, David George Fleming, Robert Claude MacMillan David Barry Kanell, West Lawrence Arthur Metevier Congregational Church.

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A. Laliberte, property on Redwood Rd., conveyance tax Fox Grove Ltd. to Leonhard G. and Ann C. Siebert, property on Curry Lane, conveyance tax June S. McCann to Peter R.

and Hazel C. Christiana, property at 310 Cooper Hill St., Phyllis R. Wilson to John E. and Helen Wilson, property at 92-94 Laurel St., conveyance tax

> Rosemary Barnowski, 126 Glenwood St., June 8, St. James

Church of Christ. Mechanicsburg, pa., and Katherine Rogers Glenney, 182 Boulder Rd., June 22, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Coventry, and Cheryl Lynn Wirtz, 120 Birch St., June 8 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Haven, and Joan Catherine 23, Temple Beth Sholom. Vernon, and Gayle Ellen Alberti, 59 Salem Rd., June 9, Second

tually all St. Louis area trash will be burned to generate electricity by mid-1977 under plans announced by Union A \$70 million plant will burn solid waste, eliminate the need for landfills and generate about 6 per cent of

its power from the burning.



By David Haskell CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) Robert A. Citron, perhaps more than any other man, is constantly reminded of the violent nature of this planet and the abuse heaped upon it by its allegedly most intelligent Tour basic categories: earth the earth is a "very terribly dynamic planet." Many things were five or 10 volcanic eruptions a very terribly dynamic planet." Many things were five or 10 volcanic eruptions a very terribly dynamic planet." Many things science, biological science, citron said. "Now we know there are at least 20 or 30 a year." The center covered 22 pollution events in 1970, 20 the following year, 27 in 1972 and 57 the center, is twittened in twitities, is creating more have were five or 10 v

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Judy Kuehnel

Tel. 644-1364

ning, a former resident o the side to side showing superb con-member of the Southern p.m.

town and lecturer in fine arts at trol of the wheel of the artist, Highland Handicraft Guild in The league consists of eight Manchester Community James Sockwell. They suggest Ashville, N.C. Board of Directors expressing the Southern Mountains. hope that the vases may soon be displayed in a new library, Mrs.

Mr. Sockwell, a native of South Windsor Library, pitcher, John Gleason pitched

Goldman, recently explained to the school board that the 1974-75 budget of \$6,439,063 falls \$18,000 The South Windsor Board of short of the actual dollars

remaining funds at a level that catch. Education has decided to hold requested by the school board spending on non-contract items to the Town Council. to 90 per cent through Jan. 1, Thus, Goldman said, he 1975 and then review its budget. recommends the spending of The council cut the school homerun. board by \$50,000, but incoming revenues totalling approximately \$31,000 gave the

town, which they will name and

talents they now work with.

needed to operate the town.

program for the "gifted" child. Last fall Dr. Robert Gold-

operate, utilizing the academic

Mythical Town To Be Created

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

The South Windsor Board of Education will support a \$20,000 'mythical town concept" for zifted children, despite a denial by the state for Title III fun-

The board, earlier this week, was told their application for the approximate \$20,000 needed not be on the basis of high I.Q.'s to hire two teachers and only, officials said, but will deal transport between 35-46 fifth, sixth and seventh graders was the student. may be available to the school

the state's rejection, the local board included the \$20,000 in its upcoming 1974-75 budget and gave the program the green man, school superintendent to

transported to a centralized school and classroom where they would run their imaginary for the funds "a long-shot." Farms.

Blood Screening Saturday ducted in cooperation with the Marion Hayes, third member of ble at the offices of the Middle The Rockville Public Health
Nursing Association will conHartford Testing is free and no

Heart Association of Greater executive board; and Audrey McNally, personal aide.

School or high school or their church. Money will also be

Crop Earnings Six members of the Burpee walkers for CROP having starting at noon. Relief Corps 11, Auxiliary to the turned in their earnings, some Grand Army of the Republic, \$4,000 has already been boys aged 8-17 from all area Merrow Rd., all from 10 a.m. to Rockville, have been elected to collected, Edwin Bartholomew,

Faith Gibbs was elected expects the total amount will the dashes through the dispresident; Alice Edwards, exceed that of walks of the past tances will be scheduled. Field secretary; Allene M. Lyon, in- two years. spector; Lillian Bonney, chair- All walkers are asked to turn shot puts, and discus will be The screenings will be con- man of the executive board; in their money as soon as possi- featured.

High School To Conduct Art Fest

BOLTON

Correspondent 646-0375 Bolton High School 4-Arts arts, art and music

departments.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for persons wishing to view Stressed in Rec Survey presented. It is under the direction of Edward DiFronzo, The immediate need for ad-

The band will play selections from "Jesus Christ, Superstar," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," "Lustspiel Overture" and "Mount of Might."

Featured student conductors will be langt Gordon and Bob pointed by Mayor Frank McCov mittee places significance on the proposed bite trail source and at Henry park the high percent of people swimming area and at Henry point desiring transportation to the high percent of people swimming area and at Henry point desiring transportation to the high percent of people swimming area and at Henry point desiring transportation to the high percent of people swimming area and at Henry point desiring transportation to the high percent of people swimming area and at Henry point desiring transportation to the high percent of people swimming area and at Henry point de will be Janet Gordon and Bob pointed by Mayor Frank McCoy mittee places significance on surveyed were asked if they taxpayer would be willing to Redden. to survey the town in an effort the many comments regarding would support in a referendum pay more per year in property

The chorus will perform to determine recreational bike trails, especially since or town meeting any of several taxes for recreational facilities

highlights from "My Fair needs, public attitude toward Lady"; "The Time is Now," spending on present programs which is a contemporary adaptation of Beethoven's music including motifs from the facilities and the public's at- programs and facilities, mostly tennis courts (4) were es- cent said it was about right Moonlight Sonata; the Chorale titude toward spending on these through reading the timated to cost \$30,000 and 64 now; three per cent felt they and 5th Symphony; "Speak additional facilities. newspapers, the committee per cent of those surveyed gave are now paying too much and Up," a comic operetta; and a The committee used three feels a multi-media approach this top priority. version of "Honor and Praise" methods to obtain public would reach a broader specwith instrumental additions. opinion: a random sample; a trum of the population. It municipal skating rink with 52 results of its survey will be a There will be an intermission newspaper questionnaire, and during which the audience may input from organizations and booklet noting availability of cost of \$750,000. Next was 47 per put in the decision-making

view the displays and will be special interest groups. programs and facilities and to cent wanting transportation process of the various served refreshments. Dempsey said a total of 682 distribute them through the facilities extended to governmental bodies in Vernon The public is invited to the interviews were completed, schools and the library.

towards all our hopes, and it is responsible for each piece from Herrick Memorial Park and apartment dwellers. Correspondent towards all our hopes, and it is 644-1364 to finish.

The survey revealed a high percentage of use at both the examples of American pottery, examples of American pottery, and all our hopes, and it is responsible for each piece from the finish.

The survey revealed a high percentage of use at both the swimming facilities and the the comparatively high percentage of public support for the comparative percentage of percentage of percen have been presented to the The vases are stoneware, prepares his own slips and will be played at both fields. South Windsor Public Library each having a unique shape. glazes and then makes and fires The first game will begin at 3 by Mrs. Doreen Caraher Man- They are near-perfect from the pots. Mr. Stockwell is a p.m. and the second at 5:30

a classic oriental influence The vases are the first works Gil's Mobil Wins In a letter to the Library adopted to materials native to of art to be donated to the Gil's Mobil defeated the library. They are presently on Lathrop Agency, 7 to 6.

two hits. For Lathrop, Jim

non-contract items be held to 90 them 7 to 6. per cent through Jan. 1, after For the Bullshippers, Paul which time the budget will be Sheridan pitched and Michael reviewed to "release the Gilbert made an excellent

will not allow us to exceed our Barry Starns pitched for the Bolton Lake Hotel, Roger Noel, catcher for the hotel, hit a

Girl's Softball board only an \$18,000 slice this year. This represents less than defeated the Green Hornets by a score of 26 to 5. Leslie Manna pitched for the

"If through careful Lisa Reichert hit a grand purchasing and/or favorable slam home run for the Bullets. Subjects such as math, financial gains (such as the geometry and science would be reduction of fuel costs or other unforeseen gains) we may be Arts Festival Officials said the selection of able to make up all or part of Bolton High School art students has not taken place this figure," said Dr. Goldman. yet, and is contingent upon "If not, we will then spend at a faculty, parental, and student slightly reduced rate in all Greater Hartford Arts Festival

The art exhibit is on display

The band and chorus will per-

being held now through June.9. Selection of the students will at the Phoenix Plaza. Garden Club with many talents possessed by The final meeting of the form in the Plaza Shell "Down to Earth" garden club Thursday at 2 p.m. The formation of the of the South Windsor Young mythical town concept is the Wives will be held Wednesday result of numerous years of at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

total board budget.

The Rockville Public Health study and requests by parental Emily Fampano, 25 groups for the town to provide a Tumblebrook Dr. Nursing Association will sponsor free high blood pressure screenings Saturday from 11 man, school superintendent to South Windsor, announced the year will be discussed and final Elementary School. Pat Narsavage, Parise creation of the mythical town arrangements for the field trip concept and said the school which will be held June 6 will be Lemaire and Mary Lou department would apply for the made. The trip will include a Lemaire, members of the Title III funding. Officials, this tour of Mrs. Julie Haverl's gar- Bolton Junior Woman's Club,

secretary of the organization, was elected The first Indian Valley YMCA

These included Bill O'Neill, East Hampton, who is campaign manager for Grasso and a lieutenant governor hopeful; Jim Carey, Columbia, also seeking lieutenant governor position; Tom Mondani, second congressional district aspirant, and Al Phillips, Coventry, seeking the central committeeman seat in the fourth district. Other potential nominees in the audience were Valdis Vinkels, Andover,

of Consumer Concern ticut Department of Consumer Protection Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner

service examiners consumers by establishing qualifications for potential stereo technicians be licensed upon successful completion of

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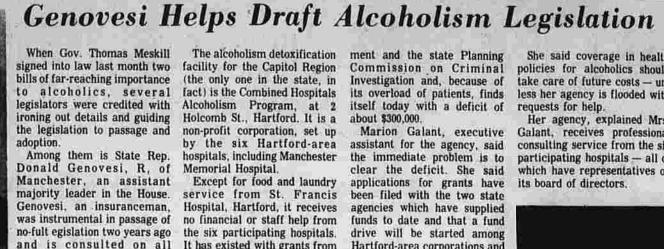
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Manchester area attended the

CHICAGO (UPI) - The

Donald Genovesi, R, of Memorial Hospital.

is to require that all new grouphealth policies written (and



legislation. It "decentralizes intoxication as a criminal act after July 1, 1976. It specifies no one can be arrested to simple remains on the books as an offense) after that date. It specifies, further, the alcoholic must be taken to a treatment

legislative matters concerning the state Mental Health Depart- foundations. One of the bills signed by Gov. Meskill is entitled, "An Act Concerning Third Party

Payment for Alcoholic

Hospitalization." What it does

rewritten) as of July 1, 1974 must include 45 days of passage of the bill, alcoholism was not recognized in Connecticut as an illness. Now it is,

from it has been broadened. The other important piece of legislation relating to alcoholics and signed into law i considered a model piece of

When Gov. Thomas Meskill The alcoholism detoxification ment and the state Planning She said coverage in health signed into law last month two facility for the Capitol Region Commission on Criminal policies for alcoholics should bills of far-reaching importance (the only one in the state, in Investigation and, because of take care of future costs - unto alcoholics, several fact) is the Combined Hospitals its overload of patients, finds less her agency is flooded with legislators were credited with Alcoholism Program, at 2 itself today with a deficit of requests for help. ironing out details and guiding Holcomb St., Hartford. It is a about \$300,000. Her agency, explained Mrs. the legislation to passage and non-profit corporation, set up Marion Galant, executive Galant, receives professional by the six Hartford-area assistant for the agency, said consulting service from the six

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The Five-Point Club of Tem

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ple Chapter, Order of Eastern Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Irving St. Hostesses are Mrs. Bernard and Miss Diane Ber-

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had brought protests from whether it should be sent to the proved the campground plans. adjoining landowners. A canoe state Traffic Commission. Holding up action is the fact

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party was staged a few weeks ago on the Willimantic River to proval on Nov. 5, 1973 to Frank Fuss want additional maps, and

recreational activities, such as an indoor pool, and a portable plete in the near future with the

object to the noise and water Kalas, previous owner of the that recommendations have not The Planning and Zoning object to the noise and water Kalas, previous owner of the that recommendations have not land off Rt. 74, was not con-Campground sidered a denial to applicant fire marshal. parking spaces and questioned summer and subsequently ap-

Multiple Family July 15 has been set by the PZC for a double public

> Apartments on Rt. 195 has requested an additional 10.5 acres be zoned multiple family to construct 16 more units Rt. 195 and Baxter St. In connection with the

Norwegian Woods request, Milton Harding appeared before the commission to Gardner Chapman, be made to conform to the specifications of the original apartment com plex, specifically drainage and Harding leases 12 acres

across the road from Norwegian Woods, from his parents, John and Alice Harding. Harding wants his land reclassified to open space, restricted use, under public act

Harding said he is not against the proposed addition but would like to see a balance between needed growth with proper land use. He is requesting the open space classification on the land "to prevent his part of 195 from

The PZC agreed to request Chapman to complete compliance of phase one before the public hearing for phase two, but noted that both drainage and landscape work has been started within the last few

Inland Wetland June 26 is the target date set by the PZC for the public hearing on the Inland-Wetland Act. Maps and regulations will

Sugar Hill, C section. The design of a leeching field done by town engineer Harley engineers okay the design con cept, the new procedure for Lipman will be to obtain a zoning permit after Emmons designs a system for each individual lot. Lipman agreed to bear the expense of the one-

Gravel Operation Zone Denied

The Herald

Swimming and Tennis Needs

ditional swimming and tennis revealed a high percentage of such as Burke Rd. playground most used recreational facility

Vernon Candidate Hits

Republican occupation of the governor's

omination for state representative from the 56th District (Vernon). He said, "Republican domination and control of both houses of the General Assembly for the past two years has stagnated and stymied legislation desperately needed to alleviate pressing human wants in our state." Illustrating his point, Burke used the

He said, "While ostensibly the 'fiscal nual budgetary decisions, 450 raised committee bills were passed this year. These bills purported to solve many of the grave problems facing us. Some, but very few. represent significant legislation lowever, the major portion of this legislation is merely window dressing camouflaging a moribund and inept

Refering to the per pupil increase in

office have had ruinous and retrogressive results for all of the people in Connecticut," Atty. Martin Burke told the meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association Friday night in Columbia. Burke is a candidate for the Democratic

1974 General Assembly session as an

State GOP Administration "It is my sincere belief that 31/2 years of

session' was originally designed for an-

distribution of \$25,000,000 in federal revenue sharing, directly to the municipalitioes for tax relief is, in contrast, an imaginative and creative

He also referred to the 10 per cent increase in flat grant benefits for recipients of public assistance as "a mere sop transfused upon an already outmoded and unfair system of providing assistance to thos unable to meet the demands of our

need for change, and what he called the 1974 General Assembly's "lack of creativity." said there were 13 vetoes by Gov. Meskill in 1974 compared to about 240 in 1971 and 1972 when the Democratic party controlled the legislature. "This session was nothing more than an extension of the governor's thoughtless

Burke, further pressing his point of the

lack of concern for providing basic human services to our citizens," he said. He said, "Much proposed legislation in 1974 was killed by Republicans themselves out of fear of veto by the governor. "Government by the three co-equal branches was never supposed to work in this fashion," he commented, saying this is why he wants to represent Vernon in the

General Assembly and why he wants to elect a Democratic governor in November ADM grants, as "merely token relief for overburdened property taxpayers," Burke said Mrs. Grasso's proposal for the state's and return the General Assembly back to the people under Democratic leadership. Ahearn Again To Head

Tolland County Democrats Aloysius Ahearn of Bolton was elected

> seeking the nomination to judge of probate for the towns of Andover, Bolton and Columbia, and candidates for Tolland County sheriff, Frank Curnan of Stafford Springs and Nick Pawluck of Vernon. Ahearn is seeking the Democratic nomination for state representative from the 55th District which comprises Bolton,

be onfile with the town clerk by Sugar Hill C Jerry Lipman asked PZC for procedural clarification on going about building on the 12

lots approved Nov. 6, 1972 in Griswold & Fuss. If the PZC

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the association. In Vernon, Greater Hartford, 522-6155. screening will be done at the Memorial Building Park Pl.; in Somers, Town Hall, Main St.; Tolland, Nangle's Pharmacy

each of the towns serviced by the Heart Association of requested to wear white.

state offices.

There will be one location in association office, 872-9163 or will be initiated. Officers are

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duct high blood pressure appointment is necessary. On Wednesday the Rockville returned to any of the three screenings in five locations in Anyone wishing further inforcorps will hold a potluck at 6:30 branches of the Vernon the Vernon area Saturday. mation should call the nursing p.m. At that time new members National Bank.

Track Meet

conducted Saturday at the With less than half of the 500 Rockville High School track YMCA are invited to the meet. treasurer reports. He said he Running events starting with

to a second term as president of the Tolland County Democratic Association at Helena Daly of Vernon, former

> executive vice president. Other officers elected for the June 1974 to May 1975 terms were Bob Chamberlain, Colland, vice president for membership for a second term; live-Joe Cannon, Bolton, vice president for publicity; Ruth Ventura, Vernon, treasurer and Dottie Thissel, Coventry, secretary. Guest speakers at the meeting were Ella Grasso, gubernatorial hopeful, and Martin (Bo) Burke, Burke is an attorney from Vernon who is seeking the 56th Assembly District seat. Chairman Ahearn introduced area

eaders and other Democratic aspirants in

Andover, Hebron, Marlborough, Columbia, Talcottville and the 4th voting district

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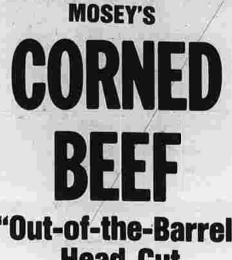
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Seven businesses have been organized so far with sewing the basis for four of them. Piecework factory sewing for the fashion industry, design and production of costumes, alterations, and production of exclusive back-packing tent designs, are but a few of the projects undertaken by the

Homecooked specialities are offered to nearby office workers by CDC's New Day Cafe. Exclusive fashions for women, wedding wear and a total

wedding consultation service available in CDC's boutique A grant from the New York City Criminal Justice Coordinating Council launched CDC financially, and

widespread and growing support from New Yorkers has multiplied the value of these dollars. To lend a hand and assure participants of first-hand knowledge, professionals in fashion, retailing, public

relations, law, fast-food shops, correction, banking and other fields contribute their time and talents regularly on an individual basis. All Co-Workers are women who have been prison inmates. Most are between the ages of 18-50 and have been

on drugs. All are now drug-free - all come voluntarily. In addition to vocational training and jobs, CDC offers them remedial work, study for a high school equivalency diploma, and training in business skills. "They say the first year is the hardest, and I believe it," Vivian W. Smith said recently. But we are surviving and

with continued help from our wonderful friends, 1974 could well be the year when the first CDC enterprises become secure, and new enterprises can be developed in other cities. That is our dream." CDC also sounds like a great way in which the talents of our senior citizens cold be utilized. Many of the elderly,

now retired, are a source of knowledge that only years of experience can acquire, and now, with time on their hands, many would be willing to devote time and effort to help some less fortunates build a new life. Look Out World — Here We Come June graduates of the nation's women's colleges should

find themselves not only in possession of their degrees, but also on the receiving end of a larger number of job offers than any of their predecessors. The Association of American Colleges reports that a sampling of a 69-institution Women's College Coalition has

shown graduates confronting a tide of employer demand for women that is expected to be fully 50 per cent larger than last year's record high. Not only are the numbers of recruiters up, but so is the

variety. According to the report, business, banking, science, engineering, and other professional fields are replacing teaching and secretarial work as major postgraduate fields of employment. So milady may soon find, that while she may not exactly be termed "the breadwinner" in her family - she

may well be bringing home a similar size loaf. Some Tan — Some Do Not Nothing makes a woman feel more glamorous than a nice even tan - especially when she has just bought a new

halter top dress or plans to surprise dad by modeling her But all the fun that summer promises can be to no avail, if too much sun takes away the fun.

Take the sun in moderation and let it work for you. Avoid bathing between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the ultraviolet rays are at their peak. This is hard, cause most of us are in a hurry for a tan. But ultraviolet rays are visually undetectable, and they can reach us even through water and grey

or overcast skies. Consult your doctor before going into the sun if you are taking any medication. For best tanning results, use a sun preparation that affords the correct amount of sunscreening for your skin. Use it liberally and always reapply after swimming.

Unfortunately, during the hours experts say we should stay away from the sun, most housewives could enjoy the out-of-doors relaxation. But just a little restraint, and persistence, will bring a coppery, longlasting tan, without all the pain of a scarlet sunburn.

After all, when we get up the courage to wear that new halter-top gown - or the one that takes a daring front plunge, what good will it do, if we groan everytime arms encircle us for a dance. Take sun easy - the rest is worth waiting for.

'Nuff Said June being the month of brides, we thought we would pass along some words of wisdom regarding the state of

matrimony and hope they may bring a chuckle. "Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity." G.B.

"The critical period in matrimony is breakfast-time." A.P. Herbert

"A woman's looks, are barbed hooks - that catch by art the strongest heart." Anonymous. And finally, "He knows little who tells his wife all he

Servicemen

knows." T. Fuller.

Airman George C. Griswold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Griswold of 912 Tolland Tpke has graduated at Keesler AFB. Miss., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft radio repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is a 1973 graduate of Manchester

College Graduates



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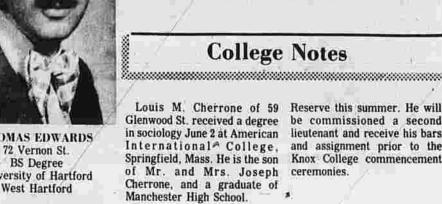
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THOMAS EDWARDS 72 Vernon St. BS Degree University of Hartford



West Hartford



Henwood St. received a degree be commissioned a second in sociology June 2 at American lieutenant and receive his bars International College, and assignment prior to the Springfield, Mass. He is the son Knox College commencement

baked goods, but no clothing.

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Barry J. Sheridan, son of Dr. William H. Green Jr. of 56 of Bolton has been named to the Alton St., son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Green, received his Winter quarter dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology degree in business administra- at Melbourne, Fla. A 196 ion, June 2 at American Inter- graduate of Bolton High Schol, he is a senior majoring in Mass. He received his AS oceanography.

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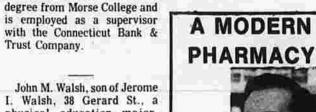
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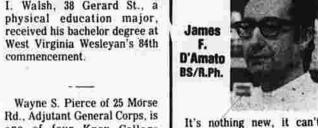
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Wayne S. Pierce of 25 Morse Rd., Adjutant General Corps, is one of four Knox College really cure physical ailments seniors who will receive comand it's not expected to missions in the U.S. Army replace time-proven medica after its controversial in

William Green, received his

national College, Springfield,

Night and Day People

DAVID TUTTLE

THOUGHT

131 Mather St

won medals and trophies at an a first place in the "Three grounds of the Irish-American in the Junior Open Cham-morning, greets the family with show. Home in Glastonbury. It was pionship. Their sister Maureen a smile, and eats his breakfast second place in a solo hornpipe Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly discuss the Watergate situation and first place in an eight-hand of 133 Florence St., won first with anyone who will take him jig. Her sister Kristin won third place in a six-hand jig. They are on. My husband stays at this all students of the Devine The three children of Mr. and Zachorewitz School of Irish till the sun goes down. At that Mrs. Matthew J. Donachie of Dancing, which won more than time he begins to yearn for his

296 Porter St. also won. Andrew ninety awards at the feis. first place in a solo jig and in a the world Betsey McGuinness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGuinness of Mark Dr.,

won second place in a solo hornpipe and third place in a solo ig. Her sister Pat won first place-in a four-hand reel. Melanie Coulombe won first place in a four-hand reel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulombe of 147 Edgerton St. Cathy Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Corey of 181 Center St., also won first place in a four-hand reel. Jovce Oliphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oliphant of Gerald Dr., Vernon, won a second-place trophy in the

Senior Open Championship and third place in a six-hand jig. They are all students of the Griffith Academy of Irish

About Town

Coventry and Jeff W. Page of Stafford Spring, will be married Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Miss Bristol is the daughter Order of America, will have a of Mr. and Mrs. Edson L potluck pienie Friday at 6:30 Bristol Sr. of Coventry. Mr Page is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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sponsored by Mrs. Mae Duffy. placed first in a six-hand jig, with great gusto. Over his We like to think that our a great play," I said to my hus-Marybeth Cavallo, daughter and won a third-place trophy in orange juice he likes to plan his marriage proves that opposites band. of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. the Senior Open Championship. day. By the time he gets to his DO attract. It certainly gives us "Yes." Cavallo of 26 Green Hill St. won Sheila Connolly, daughter of toast and coffee he's ready to plenty of opportunity to show "There was such vitality!

slippers and newspaper and the placed second in a solo horn- Honora Carney, daughter of comfort of his big brown chair. pipe, first in a solo jig, and in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carney of By 11 p.m. for all practical pur-242 Oak St., South Windsor, won poses, he has signed off from

> I am a Night Person. I drag myself out of bed in the morning, make breakfast robot

fashion and am capable of only the most basic conversation; "Have you got your milk money? Your sneakers? Your Sometimes I rise at 6 a.m. to library book?" I continue at tramp the woods in search of this slow pace till sundown birds with my husband. dinner table is gay and witty, by

when I begin to come into my Sometimes he dances under the

own. My peportoire at the stars till dawn with me. 10 p.m. I'm ready to discuss my philosophy of life, and at mid-the Hartford Stage Company. night I often get the urge to We were both thrilled with the

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Judge's Omission to Jury Results in New Trial

HARTFORD (UPI) - The volved in the crash negligence conviction of a passenger in his car. could legally disregard the driver in a car accident five According to court records, expert's testimony regarding years ago has been returned to Hoxie was making a sharp turn Hoxie's speed. trial because the judge failed to at high speed on Rt. 44 in Hunt was awarded \$25,000 in properly instruct the jury. Winchester when he plowed damages and Nash was

Court Judge Leo Parskey failed through a side street. to tell the jurors in the case that The Hunt vehicle was awards. the testimony of an expert in propelled about 100 feet from In its computer decision, the car accidents did not have to be the site by the force of the court ruled that the wording of The court also ruled Monday car, Charles H. Nash, was also of municipalities to tax is amthat some computer equipment injured in the collision. biguous and therefore the doubt

an out-of-state company can not when he sued Hoxie for taxpayer The decisons were published of tire marks left by the Hoxie case of the Levin-Townsend in this week's issue of the vehicle before it hit Hunt Computer Corp. of New York, George Hoxie was found guil- about 56 miles per hour at the appealed a 1968 tax assessment ty of negligence in the lower, time of the accident. court trial and ordered to give The Supreme Court ruled that The court said that state nearly \$28,000 in damages to the when Parskey charged the jury statutes allow property taxes to driver of the other vehicle in- before it retired to deliberate, be levied when the equipment is

Private Insurance

Companies Defended

SEATTLE, WASH. (UPI) - nation's governors in Seattle, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill says Wash., this year. he's ready to fight any move by The Committee on Human the National Governors Resources of the governors' "stationed" is uncertain and Conference to endorse a federal conference is preparing policy the uncertainty is not dispelled health program that would statements for consideration by by reasoning, legislative limit the role of private in the conference later this week. history or the rules of (gramsurance companies. Meskill made his comment committee.

Monday, the same day Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged the conference to support his bill tying national health insurance to Social Security. Kennedy told the governors that private insurance companies "simply cannot do the Meskill disagreed with

panies in Connecticut.

coverage," he said.

The governor is attending the

annual convention of the

State NAACP

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

state NAACP is in financial

trouble, according to Executive

Andrews said Monday the

Director Ben F. Andrews, Jr.

organization has been operating

on \$75,000 for the past 2 years,

mostly in the form of corporate

But this year, Andrews said

the state organization has been

unable to raise substantial

money and may run out of funds

by the fall. The state group

represents 19 local branches

Andrews said the fiscal

problems forced him to let go 6

employes in March, includin

people in the housing, legal

redress and administrative sec-

Andrews, a former corporate

public relations adviser and

state NAACP director for 2

years, said the organization

may have no money by the time

its next fiscal year starts in Oc-

"The commitments have not

come through now as they did in

1972," he said. "It's a very

Andrews said the national

NAACP has avoided taking

government grants so ther

would be "no strings attached

Financial troubles of their

own, particularly aggravated

by the energy crisis, have

prevented the usual corporate

sources from coming up with needed cash, Andrews said, ad-

ding that companies seem to be

less concerned with "social

responsibility" than in past

Andrews also said the

organization has had to "step

on toes to deal with issues,"

possibly offending potential

"In doing so you affect your

book," he said. "But we're not

involved in civil rights to be

The state NAACP has in

vestigated Greater Hartford

Process, layoffs of minorities

revenue sharing and the recent

black student demonstrations

at the University of Connec

during the energy crisis

unding sources, your pocket

benefactors in the process.

to its funds, Andrews said.

different atmosphere."

throughout Connecticut.

Face Fund

Shortage

than government in the insurance area. "Connecticut insurance com- Hartford and moved to its prepanies offer years of sent 100-acre site in Cheshire in

train young men for the Meskill was also concerned Catholic priesthood. about the impact on employ-"Today is a sad day for us," ment that Kennedy's bill might said the Very Rev. Frederick have, because of the large con- R. Flaherty, provincial centration of insurance com- superior of LaSalette school this year, Flaherty said. Missionaries. "It is with The jobs of many citizens of extreme reluctance that we being notified of the closure this Connecticut depend upon a con-close this school, but financially week to allow them to prepare tinuance of this private we are not able to maintain it." for the fall term at other A few years ago, in an effort schools.

years in modern, multi-million seminary began accepting dollar facilities, the LaSalette students who did not plan to go Kennedy, saying 'Private Seminary, founded in 1898, is into the priesthood. Flaherty enterprise still does a better job folding due to financial said that in recent years there has been a decline in students The institution was founded in pledged to careers in the

of \$877,000 in Hartford.

required tax period.

Meskill is not a member of the matical) construction," the

CHESHIRE (UPI) - After 13 to keep its doors open, the

LaSalette Seminary

Closing Its Doors

not clear up the legal meaning

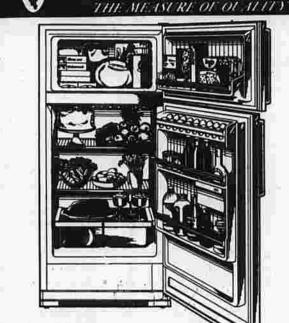
"To summarize, the

significance of the word

of "stationed" in the statutes.

1961. It was originally set up to acres of its site to raise money. No decision has been reached on what will be done with th remaining property and There were 70 students at the Students and lay teachers are

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Automakers Seek Airbag Delay

DETROIT (UPI) - Despite more than 64 million miles The state Supreme Court into a car driven by Carl Hunt awarded \$2,823.67. The of testing, the nation's top two automakers are pushing for ruled Monday that Superior which was entering the road Supreme Court did not, another delay in making air bags mandatory safety equiphowever, overturn the damage

> In briefs filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety administration Monday, General Motors and Ford asked that customers be allowed to choose between air bags and crash. A passenger in the Hoxie state laws covering the power safety belts. GM estimated motorists will have to pay an additional \$2.6 billion a year if air bags become standard. An expert called by Hunt must be resolved in favor of the As originally proposed, the passive restraint systems were supposed to become standard Jan. 1, 1973. After

be taxed as personal property. damages testified that 144 feet The ruling was made in the many delays, including court fights, the government has set September 1976, as the new effective date. . The air bags are stored beneath the dashboard on the showed Hoxie was traveling at which had successfully passenger's side of the car and in the steering wheel to protect the driver. When sensors determine a frontal impact is severe enough, the bags inflate at a speed faster

than the blink of an eye. GM said that despite 23 accidents severe enough to deploy the air bags on the 1,800-car tested fleet operated by it and Ford, as well as on those sold to the public, there has 'stationed" in a town for the not been enough real-life testing of air bags to consider The computer equipment in making them mandatory.

question, however, was on lease Ford urged the administration to withdraw its proposal, number of conditions, including to the Hartford Fire Insurance terming it "premature and unreasonable." approval by many other par-"Clearly it would be unwise to abandon the proven effecties: the federal government, tiveness of current seat belt systems in favor of far more Lockheed's creditor banks and costly systems whose performance in the real world is esthe stockholders of both corsentially unknown," said John C. Eckhold, director of

Brakes Needed Fixing

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - pletely and even the hand brake The brakes on 70-year-old Ger- wouldn't stop the car. maine Faivre's 1963 sedan were The vehicle smashed through failing when she tried to stop at a large plate glass window and

Ford's automotive safety office.

a light in Windsor Locks, so she came to a stop with the front headed straight for an auto wheels in the dealer's dealer to have them fixed. showroom. Damage was es-When she pulled into the timated at "several thousand dealer's parking lot at 9:45 a.m. dollars." The dealer said he Monday the brakes failed com- would fix the brakes.

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) - cluding the bankruptcy of In addition, Lockheed must Executives of financially England's Rolls Royce, line up firm orders for a total of troubled Lockheed Aircraft, manufacturer of the plane's at least 180 Tristars, including biggest U.S. defense con-engines. Its debtor banks would the 74 already delivered, before tracter, will try Thursday to lend the corporation no more Textron will go ahead. The sell a refinancing plan to the money unless the federal company currently has 135 such banks that loaned Lockheed government guaranteed they orders, plus 67 options, and would be repaid. Congress forecasts that at least 300 of the The federal government agreed to the administration's planes will be sold by the 1980s.

On Refinancing Plan

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Lockheed's Future Hinges

Lockheed Monday announced "corporate welfare." Textron Inc., a giant con-million so far from the federalglomerate based in Providence, ly backed fund. R.I., will invest \$85 million in To proceed with the plan for an infusion of capital from

Textron would wind up own-Textron, Lockheed needs the approval of the U.S. Emergen-Lockheed's stock under the cy Loan Gurantee Board, which plan, and the chairman of l'extron's board would become chairman of Lockheed's board,
The plan also depends on apbut the two firms would not proval from Rolls-Royce, which merge and would continue as was taken over by the British

government agencies.

guaranteed repayment of more request for the guarantee only A slowdown of airline than a third of the debt. after a heated debate over purchasing, due in part to the a tentative agreement whereby Lockheed has drawn \$220 Lockheed's financial troubles. TREE SPRAYING AUDET BROS. TREE

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the refinancing is to reduce the NO SERVICE CHARGE interest Lockheed pays, which amounted to almost \$70 million La Bonne Lockheed was rescued from bankruptcy three years ago by a \$250 million federal loan guarantee. Lockheed was plunged into crisis due to business problems developing

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ing about 45 per cent of

The plan is subject to a

Lockheed executives are to

meet in New York Thursday

with representatives of the 24-

their approval.

bank consortium, to secure

Part of the motivation behind

its L1011 Tristar jet liner, in-

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East Bows Out in Class B Tournament, Bunt-Happy East Lyme Wins Out, 4-2

East had opportunities in paseball championship died yesterday at third-ranked unable to really capitalize eliminated from the CIAC on any advantages. The count in their half of the second in the first few innings but was unable to really capitalize count in the fourth and took count in their half of the second in the first few innings but was unable to really capitalize count in the fourth and took the lead for good in the had a pair of hits in their hase pub Banning and Riccio and Banning each had a pair of hits in their final game for East. Also eliminated from the CIAC on any advantages. The count in their nair of the second. Class B Division by East Lyme, 4-2, at Eastern Lyme, 4-2, at Eastern Connecticut State College. Cond. took third on John Riccond. The count in their nair of the second. Rightfielder Tom Broadwell scored the first of his three runs on a suicide squeeze by catcher Steve on second and third with no outs. Ron Soucier lofted a sacrifice fly to center single in the inning added an were Ron and Don Soucier, and a stolen base pub Banning and Riccio on second and third with no outs. Ron Soucier lofted a sacrifice fly to center single in the inning added an were Ron and Don Soucier, and the count in their nair of the second. Rightfielder Tom base pub Banning and Riccio on second and third with no outs. Ron Soucier lofted a sacrifice fly to center single in the inning added an were Ron and Don Soucier, and the count in their nair of the second. Rightfielder Tom base pub Banning and Riccio on second and third with no outs. Ron Soucier lofted a sacrifice fly to center single in the inning added an were Ron and Don Soucier, and the count in their nair of the second. Rightfielder Tom base pub Banning and Riccio on second and third with no outs. Ron Soucier lofted a sacrifice fly to center single in the inning added an were Ron and Don Soucier, and the count in their nair of the second and third with no squeeze by Sisk. Bongo's single in the inning added an were Ron and Don Soucier, and the count in their nair of the second and third with no squeeze by Sisk. Bongo's single in the inning added an were Ron and Don Soucier, and the count in their nair of the second and third with no squeeze by Sisk. Bongo's single in the inning added an were Ron and Don Soucier, and the count in their nair of the second and third with no squeeze by Sisk. Connecticut State College.

The loss ended the Eagles' season at 14-4 while the season at 14-4 while the on Ron Soucier's single up on Ron Soucier's single

By Dick Ledbetter semifinals against Joel Lyme pitcher Tom Bongo cond run in the third. They mustered just two hits after mented Coach Jim Penders,

got out of the frame without had been unable to convert a that and were unable to app- "This season the team

one-out double by Dan ly any pressure on Bongo. believed in working hard season at 14-4 while the sixth-ranked winners, now on Ron Soucier's single up noted for their bunting ability and it paid off to the middle However East to and it paid off to the round of the middle However East to and it paid off to the round of the middle However East to and it paid off to their bunting ability and it paid off to the round of the the round

Eagle Swan Song

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	Bongo 1, Semiao 3.					East Lyme		102		3

Indians and North Haven to Try Again Today Thunderstorm Stops Play in Eighth Inning

Battling to a 44 stalemate yesterday were eighth-ranked Manchester High and top-ranked North Haven without further and top-ranked North Haven without form to the latter frames, and top-ranked North Haven without form to the latter frames, and top-ranked North Haven had oppor-size form and top-ranked North Haven had oppor-size form and top-ranked North Haven had oppor-size form as Sullivan rapped a offering over the leftfield base throwing error. Sullivan rapped a offering over the leftfield base throwing error. North Haven closed the frame without further two steps with Maloney waiting to apply the tag. North Haven had oppor-size form and top-ranked North Haven had oppor-size form as Sullivan rapped a offering over the leftfield base throwing error. North Haven closed the frame without further damage. Sullivan services and ratadist the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat throw beat throw beat the first as Sullivan services and ratadist throw beat thr of a thunderstorm and light. Phil Sibiga on a grounder to Householder reached on an single to center. Manchester the ball up in centerfield. ning and will be replayed in shortstop Ray Sullivan. error, was sacrificed to se- added a run in the fifth as Sibiga dumped a slow roller score on a short sacrifice fly the next 1% innings, and McPherson, the McPherson, the state of the st

Joe Martens Paces East

To Class B Track Title

Bidwell was relieved by North Haven tallied first third on a wild pitch, and second but continued as rightfielder Tim Thibodeau pounded out 11 hits. Proto Totals John Koepsel, who retired in the top of the second. Paul scored on Bidwell's dump Munroe had trouble picking gunned down a runner at hurled the first 11/2 innings, Manchester aided the cond, and scored on Tony Dennis Quinn chased Peck down the third base line in the fourth but Thibodeau's then Proto returned to downstaters committing five errors, including two in the eighth. All four North ouickly in the bottom of the the sixth with Sullivan's credited with a hit, taking by a step. Proto attempted for Manchester before on the fourth but Thibodeau's then Proto returned to Jermine, 3b Householder, If, p LaMonica, 2b, cf Proto, p, cf Proto, p, cf Orio, 2b top of the eighth, the the eighth. All four North quickly in the bottom of the the sixth with Sullivan's credited with a hit, taking by a step. Proto attempted for Manchester before to score from second on Koepsel relieved in the

Housatonic League champs The Red and White frame as Bidwell leading off single plating Bill Munroe second on the play while Sibiga's line shot single i knotted it with two runs. threatened in its half of the blasted Mike Proto's first who had reached on a two- Volpe scored and Paradis the fifth but Thibodeau's Sullivan, ss

walked Bob Derrico with the hit. A doubleplay, however, the lead in the third as Jack drew a walk and took third North Haven had opporthe rightfield stripe, took single. Volpe had stopped at third on a wild pitch, and second but continued as rightfielder Tim Thibadan gotten just nine hits in the Koepsel, p Nicola, 25 bases loaded forcing in the took the Indians out of the Maloney doubled just inside on Mike Paradis' pinch-hit tunities in the fourth and gotten just nine hits in the

home. Tom Jermine tried to was replaced by Derrico for

Catholic Girls

Gain Net Win Capturing its ninth straight natch without a loss yesterday was the East Catholic girl's ten-Manchester High at Wickham

Mary Catherine Murano. Kerry Phelan and Sue Anderson won singles matches for East with Nancy Donovan he only Manchester winner. East swept all three doubles matches. East concludes its season oday against East Hartford at Vickham. Manchester finished with a 5-5 record.

Rsults: Murano (EC) def. Stone 6-2, 6-0; Donovan, (M) def. Robidoux 7-5, 6-4; Phelan (EC) def. Colla 7-5, 6-0; Anderson (EC) def. Kopman 6-0, 6-0; Anderson-White (EC) def. Stone-Donovan 7-6, 6-1; Robidoux-Phelan (EC) def. Colla-Pierro 6-0, 6-1; FurlongLeonard (EC) def. Franklin-Kravitz 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The Lady in Blue Joins Umpires (Barlow photo) First woman to ever umpire behind the plate in a Recreation Department Softball League game involving men's teams was Laura Dunfield. Mrs. Dunfield made her debut last night in the Nike League at Nike Field. She is a member of the Manchester Chapter of the

day was East Catholic, topping

both New Britain High and

Hartford Public, 5-0, while

losing to Bulkeley High, 3-2.

The verdicts left the Eagles

Big Year Concluding a highly

MB's Win, MCC Lose, Tallwood Country Club June 12- features in this tour-Tallwood Country Club June 12- features in this tour-

golfers without established han- Two local entries in the on an error with Rich Riordan, The tournament prizes have dicaps has been established, Greater Hartford Twilight who doubled, scoring Singles merchants and over \$1,000 State handicap golfers are way last night at St. Thomas Cullen drove in two more runs worth of merchandises has featured. A woman's day is Seminary in Bloomfield. for a 4-0 bulge. been donated at this time. planned Wednesday, June 12, Veteran Pete Sala hurled a Sala's only bad inning was the and a State One Day Tourna- seven-hitter as Moriarty third when Herb's rapped three ment is scheduled June 13. Only golfers planning to play in the Shop, 5-1, while Manchester Sala walked three and struck State Tournament can play Community College bowed to out six. June 13 and they may enter the Langan-Route 44 olkswagen, 6- Moriarty's added a run in the Civitan Open at the same time. 1

Amateur Softball Umpire's Assn.

fourth for th final margin. For additional information Moriarty's makes their home call Mike or Karney Ovian at debut tonight at Mt. Nebo in the league, ws rudely greeted Tallwood for starting times, facing the rival Vernon Orioles by Volkswagen. The winers at 6 o'clock. John Serrafini tallied one in the first as Ray d/aws the mound assignment. Royce tripled driving in Mike Moriarty Brothers scored O'Connor. four runs in the third last night Volkswagen added one in the ELON, N.C. (UPI) - The teking advantage of wildness by third and two in each of the Russian national women's Bob Gardner. Two walks fourth and fifth innings, MCC basketball team, using a sandwiched around a double scored its lone run in the balanced offense and stiff loaded the bases and Mile seventh as a single by Larry

The tournament prizes have dicaps has been established, Greater narriord I willight been donated by area and gross and net flights for League got their seasons under by Gene Johnson and Jim been donated by area and gross and net flights for League got their seasons under by Gene Johnson and Jim been donated by area and gross and net flights for League got their seasons under by Gene Johnson and Jim been donated by area and gross and net flights for League got their seasons under by Gene Johnson and Jim been donated by area and gross and net flights for League got their seasons under by Gene Johnson and Jim been donated by area and gross and net flights for League got their seasons under by Gene Johnson and Jim been donated by area and gross and net flights for League got their seasons under by Gene Johnson and Jim been donated by area and gross and net flights for League got their seasons under by Gene Johnson and Jim been donated by area and gross and net flights for League got their seasons under by Gene Johnson and Jim been donated by Gene Johnson and Jim been dona The Metros and the Toros Galie Joe Foley played well for the Metros while Peter 328, Bulkeley 329, New Britain

> times in the second halff or a 3-Masse tallied two goals and Steve Logan one for the winners. Tim Chevalier played

> > TONIGHT

with a final ledger of 22-6-2. a fine round of 78, lost his first match of the season to Marce Oulette of Bulkely. Cooney compiled a personal 29-1 wonwith a 0-0 double overtime went to East's Brad Strella

teams. Manchester High's

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost



Groman's Win Skein Snapped

Sponsor John Groman's entry bearing his Sports Shop name saw its undefeated record come to an end last night in the Silk City League. Manchester Honda broke the skein after nine games...Groman's has to be the most ambitious local club with a schedule that calls for between four and six games every week...George Maloney, one of the veteran coaches in the Manchester Little League baseball program, has the only undefeated entry in the major eagues this season in the Army & Navy Club...Two fine Manchester Five Mile Road Races finished one-two in the Yonkers Raceway Marathon Sunday, Ron Wayne and John be a fool to throw anything. Vitale. Wayne, a UMass grad, was one stride ahead of the ex-UConn standout who has been making it a habit placing second...Softball standings received from loop publicists which were incorrect last week included the Rec, Nike and Charter Oak Leagues...Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold its annual dinner-meeting Monday night at The Colony Restaurant... Hugh Campbell, former Rockville High and Springfield College pitcher, will coach the Ellington Legion squad this summer...Town bowling champions did all right in league play, too, during the past season. Duckpin king Ken Seaton finished with the best individual average in the Y League and 10-pin champ Ken Thomas paced the Parkade Silk City League...Among the active National Football League players, Fred Cox of Minnesota has scored the most points, 1,074, all via extra points and successful field goal tries. The top five pointmakers among the active men are all kicking specialists and none has scored a touchdown. The list, headed by Cox. includes Jim Bakken of St. Louis, Bruce Gossett of San Francisco, Pete Gogolak of the Giants and Mike Clark of Dallas...George Blanda and Jim Otto are the only American Football League originals still active in the NFL. Both are playing out the String with the Oakland

New Open Golf Chairman

Ralph DeNicolo, assistant golf professional at the Manchester Country Club, will serve as chairman for the Manchester Open Tournament in September. He succeeds Vic Daley...Maynard Clough of the Country Club's Tournament Committee rates a bow for his fine work in taking over John Dyment's job of compiling and typing for publication starting times and pairings for weekend Men's Division Tournaments...Tentative plans for the Manchester Open will find play on Saturday, Sept. 7 limited to amateurs only with only pros being allowed to play Monday, Sept. 9 ...Stan Alexander, fine Manchester Community College basketball player the past two seasons, will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in September. He received a \$1,000 scholarship. Alexander was named the most valuable player the two years he played here. The Coventry High grad averaed 18 points per game and captained MCC during the 1972-73 season... Don Therrien, Ellington High baseball coach, reports his first annual Connecticut Coaches' Assn. East-West All-Star baseball game will take place June 22 in West Haven...Dennis Quinn, hard-hitting newcomer with Manchester High's baseball team this spring, is a transfer student from Ellington High where he starred in baseball a year ago ... Just for the record, in the last five years in the major leagues, white players have compiled a .251 batting average to .265 for Latins and .270 for blacks. Since 1961, the white pitcher has completed only 25 games to the blacks' 31 and the Latins' 35.

Carlton Regains Winning Habits

National League's Cy Young Award in 1972. "I've seen him twice in a week," said Mathews after

back. He's the old Steve." Carlton, who had a 27-10 record in 1972 but slumped to 13-20 in 1973, agreed and gave much of the credit to pitching coach Ray Rippelmeyer.

"I feel like I'm back in '72 because I've solved my mechanical problem," he said. "I wasn't extending my arm but was dropping it too close to my body. I started to drop the arm down in the sixth and seventh innings but Rip spotted it right away and got on me."

June 3 was 5-6. His Monday night victory raised his current mark to 7-4, he has pitched six straight complete games during which he has an 0.98 earned run average and his 80 strikeouts rank second in the league. The Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Mets 5-2 in the only other National League game while the Baltimore

nings in the only American League games.

Carlton treated 44,179 fans in Philadelphia and a national television audience to sheer power pitching except for his lapses in the sixth and seventh as the Phils took over first place in the NL East by a half game.

The Phillies snapped a 2-2 tie with three runs in the eighth inning, the tie-breaker scored by Larry Bowa on Del Unser's squeeze bunt. Singles by Bowa and Greg Luzinski opened the inning and Bowa set up the squeeze by stealing third. Willie Montanez followed Unser's bunt with a tworun double rounding out the inning. Mike Schmidt homered for the Phils, who dealt Carl Morton his fifth loss against

Reds' Bullpen Was Prepared For Anything Monday Night

nything Monday night at Shea Stadium.

In addition to the usual array of relief pitchers, the bullpen also contained three plain clothesmen who were assigned to watch Reds leftfielder Pete Rose. Rose was playing in New York for the first time since last year's National League playoffs when he was the target of a thrown whiskey bottle, beer cans and verbal abuse

The third game of the playoffs featured a fight between Rose and Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson and, as one sign held aloft Monday night by some in the crowd of 23,065 proclaimed, "Hey, Rose, we don't forget." Mets officials don't forget either and, rather than take any chances, they had three detectives stationed in the Reds' bullpen in addition to placing 25 extra security officers in the leftfield stands and not allowing

"Nothing was thrown at me and I didn't hear one nasty word," said distance runners who have appeared in several Rose after the Reds' 5-2 victory behind the seven-hit pitching of Clay Kirby. "With those three plain clothesmen around, somebody would have to

fans to sit in that area.

'hot dog' and a 'bum' but I hear that every place.' Rose was loudly booed in all five of his appearances at the plate but

quickly quieted the crowd in the first inning when he smacked losing Davis, Mtl pitcher Jon Matlack's first pitch of the game into center for a single, his George Foster backed Kirby's pitching by driving in one run, scoring another and throwing out a runner at the plate to end the Mets' only threat of the game in the fourth inning when they scored both their runs. The

nailed on Foster's perfect throw to Johnny Bench. "I didn't plan to throw home," said Foster, who collected two of the Brohamer, Clev Reds' 12 hits, 11 of them off Matlack in seven innings, "but I had time to Randle, Tex look and saw Grote was only getting to third base when I fielded the ball." Oliva, Minn Kirby was in command the rest of the way, never allowing the Mets Burroughs, Tex more than one baserunner in any inning, as he raised his record to 4-3.

Reds led 3-1 when Matlack's bases-loaded single drove in New York's se- Jackson, Oak cond run. However, Jerry Grote, attempting to score from second, was Blomberg, NY

Dodgers Fighting Mad Within Player Ranks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Ferguson stormed back to Ferguson claimed the unnerved slightly by inter- kicked the dirt. the National League West by (Dodger pitcher Don) Sutton But the trip ended in and ran right over me."

Chicago Sunday with third baseman Ron Cey and catcher Joe Ferguson room and little-used outfielder Von Joshua demanding to be traded. Cey and Ferguson collided as they went for a foul pop

fly in Sunday's 7-6 loss to the Cubs. When the ball fell off Ferguson's catcher's mitt, Cey yelled at Ferguson.

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The Los Angeles Dodgers, his position and angrily screaming Wrigley Field nal disputes but still leading "I was calling for it and hear Sutton's commands. 61/2 games, open a nine- was yelling 'Penguin, 'But that doesn't game homestand against the Penguin.' As far as I know, matter." he said. "I had

Pittsburgh Pirates tonight. I'm the only guy on the team time to camp under it and Following a 6-4 road trip, known as Penguin. But that means I could have the Dodgers' 37-15 record is Ferguson ignored everyone. made the catch. There was by far the best in baseball. He didn't pay any attention no reason for Cey to make a public issue of it."



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Coach Dave Kelly said, "This was the first time ever that

anyone has won three running events in a state meet." Tol Loughlin was the other East winner as he captured the 120-yard high hurdles, diving at the tape to take the event. Brian Foley tied for third in the 440 with a personal best of 50.3. Brian O'Neill placed fifth in the 120yard hurdles and in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles he didn't place but set a new school mark of 41.2.

Tom Wardwell placed fourth in the shot put and the 440yard relay team of Foley, Pat McCarthy and Cephus and Mike Nolen captured a fourth. East compiled 331/2 points to take the team title with Plainville second with 25 points.

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Jeff Lumpkin Places Fifth

Competing yesterday at the State Class A Track Meet at Hartford Public, Manchester High's Jeff Lumpkin placed fifth in the 220-yard dash with a Russians Win Al Wood placed ninth in the 330-vard intermediate hurdles. qualified for the State Open Meet Saturday at Roger Ludlow

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defense, upended an American McDonald walked forcing in the Warshavsky, wild pitch and a collegiate women's all-star first run. Ron Krough reached force out. KARATE

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8:00 Mets vs. Reds, WINF 8:30 Red Sox vs. Twins,

Zaglio and James Violand were 348, Hartford Public 391. Scoreless at the end of the Girl Softballers Scoreless at the end of the Playing Today half, the Chiefs scored three Playing Today

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Shortstop Mark Belanger is staying cool about his current batting streak which he ran to six games Monday night with a game-winning single in the Baltimore Orioles' 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

first opponent in the CIAC Tour-

The clubs will get together

starting at 3 o'clock at

Simsbury. Manchester posted a

7-3 won-lost record and

Simsbury won nine of 12 starts.

nament on Tuesday.

For Twins' Bill Hands Solved Mechanical Problem

NEW YORK (UPI) - Take it from Manager Eddie Mathews of the Atlanta Braves: Steve Carlton has ecovered the pitching form which enabled him to win the

Carlton pitched a six-hitter and struck out 11 to give the Phillies a 5-2 victory over the Braves Monday night. "He's

Actually, Carlton is winning more steadily at this stage of the current season than he did in 1972 when his record on

Orioles shaded the Kansas City Royals 4-3 and the Minnesota Twins nipped the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 12 in-

Orioles 4, Royals 3 Grant Jackson pitched out of a seventh-inning jam and then retired the Royals in the eighth and ninth to preserve Doyle Alexander's second victory for the Orioles. Mark Belanger, who extended his hitting streak to six games, singled in the decisive run in the sixth. Steve Busby suffered his fifth loss against seven wins for the Royals.

batting leader Rod Carew singled "The main thing was I kept the ball down," said a happy Hands after the Borgmann home from second. A two-run homer by Carlton Fisk game. "I only threw one ball up and Carl Yastrzemski almost put it out of keyed a three-run Boston fifth inning which tied the score at 3-3. Rico the park. I threw a fast ball and tried to get it inside but it tailed away and Petrocelli walked and scored when got out over the plate. He hit it real Fisk ripped his e 7hth homer. solid but Steve Braun made the catch Dick McAuliffe followed with a

Rod Carew Injured Leg in Slide of Home

RSox Manager Johnson, Ump Neudecker Argue Decision

Things Fall in Place

Larry Hisle drove in the winning run on a one-out basesloaded single. Braun opened the Minnesota 12th with his third hit, a single, and then stole second. Tony Oliva was walked intentionally. One out later, Eric Soderholm walked to load the bases, setting up Hisle's single.

Diego Segui, who relieved in the

in front of the left field wall and that's

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) -

Things fell into place for pitcher Bill

After losing four games for the

Twins, Hands pitched 4 2-3 innings of

hitless relief and helped Minnesota

win 5-4 over Boston in 12 innings.

Hands Monday night.

all I care about."

record 2-4. Marichal Sent to Coast For Hand Examination NEW YORK (UPI) - The Renko 3 American League announced 6-1), N

the loss of feeling in his pitching Red Sox to Minnesota, where that period. cing numbness in the thumb and quickly for San Francisco. first two fingers of his right hand during spring training. The problem cleared up quick-

related stiffness in his pitching But following a seven-inning calcium deposits on the effort in Cleveland May 15 that gave him 240 career wins, which are pressing on a nerve. Marichal's fingers went numb Tierney said surgery on the again. The Red Sox held off a deposits "would not be complete examination until it serious.

McAuliffe's ground ball.

The Twins got one run in the first on

singles by Braun and Oliva, with

Braun scoring from third on a wild

pitch by Dick Drago. Minnesota made

it 3-0 in the second, scoring a run on

doubles by Hisle and Glenn Borgmann

and another when American League

single, was sacrificed to second and

scored on a single by Juan Beniquez. The Twins went ahead 4-3 in the

seventh when Carew walked, went to

third on a single by Braun and scored

again in the eighth loading the bases

with two out. Yastrzemski scored

when Minnesota shortstop Luis

Gomez threw wide of first on

has gone to San Francisco to be warmer weather. the team opened a three-game series Monday night, but left Dr. Thomas Tierney, Boston team physician, said Marichal could recuperate in a month, if ly, only to be replaced by an un-

Preliminary diagnosis attributes the numbness to pitcher's cervical vertebrae

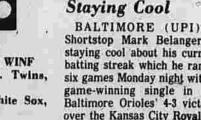
Monday that California Angels Chicago (Bonham 4-8) at San BOSTON (UPI) - Boston could be determined if the ail- catcher Ellie Rodriguez, who Diego (Arlin 1-7), N Red Sox pitcher Juan Marichal ment would dissipate with hit 526 for the week of May 27- Pittsburgh (Reuss 4-3) at Los June 2, has won the American Angeles (Rau 5-1). N examined in connection with Marichal accompanied the League Star Parade award for St. Louis (Gibson 3-) at San

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

& Fire last night at Valley, 21-Chris Levine was a perfect Waddell five-for-five which included three triples and a homer. Roger Kost and Rick Casavant added three hits each and Jeff INTERNATIONAL. Brown has a pair. Standouts for

Battle for first place last the Police were Bob Pierce and ight at Verplanck found An- Dave Hidecavage with two hits WINF vs. Dom's, 7:30 saldi's Contractors downing the each. Oilers, 9-4. The winners are now 6-1 and the Oilers 5-2. Eric Gauruder pitched and patted his club to victory. He scattered three hits and at the last night at Bowers, 8-4. Glenn plate homered and singled. Thomas collected two hits with l'eammate Mike Oleksinski Chris Young's triple settling the also homered and singled and issue in the sixth. Rich Arorian Rich Zavarella added two was superb in a relief role for

the Arms. Bob Maudsley paced Three of the Oiler runs were the losers with two bingles. nomers, one each off the bats of Matt Gluhosky, Ed Tluck and

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INTERNATIONAL FARM Pro Remodeling downed An-NATIONAL Trailing 8-4 after three in- saldi's, 12-7, last night at then held on to gain the verdict. nings, Miles Auto Sales forged Charter Oak with Rich Tom Melick, Merrill Myers Arms last night at Buckley, 11-Bill Frattaroli had three hits hard for Ansaldi.

for Miles, one a homer. Randy Phelps, Danny White and Tim NATIONAL ROOKIE McCarthy each collected two Cardinals 27, Braves 22 read Randy Smith with a pair each. hits with Jeff Coughlin driving the scorebook last night at Ron Seplowitz banged the only in the tie-breaking run in the Buckland. Bob Madore homer. collected six hits for the losers Jack Lyon had three hits for and Marc Demarais added a Dillon, too, had upset notions the Arms, one a homer and double and triple. Winning stars but couldn't hang on to a 4-3 Russ Jensen homered and were Gary Hurley, Joe Tonski lead and went down to a 12-9

and Carl Gothberg.

Apparently there is no stopoing Army & Navy. Last night Resumes Training at the plate by Bob Plater and a three-for-three hit show by Tim he Vets made their record 7-0 with a 21-2 breeze over Police & PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Coughlin paced the Gas Former heavyweight champ Housers. Craig Jordan, Corky Methodist ran over the Town Fire at Waddell Ken Hili allowed just two hits, one a double by Dave Nur-

Joe Frazier resumes heavy Coughlin, Bob Kiernan and Don training today for his June 17 Romano added two hits each. rematch with Jerry Quarry in Best in defeat were Don Jon Brandt collected three doubles. Gary Coffin added three hits and Scott Labrec two training at his North Baskerville with two bingles.

join Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and Scoring in all but the last The Red Sox trimmed the Inother city officials and sports frame, Crispino's trimmed notables at the presentation of Glen Construction last at and Mike Calabro paced the to Bobby Clarke, captain of the Pacing the winners with four Walsh, Tom Walsh and Mel and driven in 24 runs in 32 Stanley Cup champion hits each were Dick Tracy and Siebold each were two-hitters.

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Softball Results

Once again the base paths got Allied Print vs. Trudon, 7:30 heavy use as Farr's nipped Pero's last night at the Nike Gorman's vs. Frankks, 8:45 -Field, 13-12. Three hits each by Jim Poole Turnpike TV vs. A's, 6:15 . and Tom Sapienza and two by Cut & Curl vs. Crispino's,

- Fitzgerald

7:30 - Nebo

Robertson

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Vito's vs. Economy, 8:45 -

season in Silk City play,

Manchester Honda tacked the

first loss on pace-setting

The winners, who won only

two of nine previous starts and

rested in a last place tie with

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Bob Bergin paced the winners Russ Billings, Bill McCarthy Butch Talga, Stan Talaga, Walt Talaga and Jim McCarthy each Women's Coach HN Bank vs. CBT, 6:15 - Nike were in the two-hit category for Annulli vs. Crockett's, 7:30 . Pero's. CBT Blue vs. Firemen, 6:15 -

NIKE

Jacqueline Anne Palmer. physical education instructor at Pushing across 11 runs in the High Point College in North fourth inning, Allied Building Carolina, has been appointed trounced Savings Bank last night at Robertson, 13-2. women's varsity basketball and Leading the way for Allied field hockey coach at the offensively were Steve Gianan- University of Bridgeport. toni and Tom Ireland with three Coach-of-Year hits and Dave Fregin and Brad Verona with two. One of the

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)

latter's was a homer. The Amherst haseball coach Bill Bankers were paced by Joe Thurston has been named 1974 Schlinga with three hits and coach of the year in the New Darrell Spillane with two. England District I NCAA CANDLELIGHT College Division, it has been an-Pitchers and good defense nounced by Roger Wickham of dominated the Armory Tavern's 3-2 duke over Dick's the University of Hartford. chairman of the Division I American last night at Robert-

selection committee. Ernie Noske and Jim Balesano combined for a five- Big Bo In Big D Haberern, Scott Carone and and Bob Howe each banged out hitter for the Tayern with Jim Randy Travers setting the pace three hits for Honda with Don Jackson and Noske providing with triples. Joe Tanguay hit Crowell and George McKay adthe punch with two hits each. Nance, the former New ding two each. Best with the Losing hurler Ron Laliberte England Patriot running back who will forever hold the gave up seven hits. No player defunct American Football with the Americans had more League season rushing record than one bingle. of 1,458 yards, has signed a contract with the Dallas Texans of Scoring all their runs in two the World Football League.

innings, Manchester State Bank topped Whosale Tire last night Champion Teachers Lost and Found at Robertson, 9-6. Bud Minor and Don Pagani BOSTON (UPI) - Coach Tom led the Bankers with two hits Heinsohn and assistant John each and Miles Boutilier Killilea of the NBA champion homered. Sam Swank was the Boston Celtics will head the only Banker with two blows. coaching staff at Red Auer- tion made for Payment. REC bach's basketball school, Aug. Savings Bank of Manchester. Scoring six times in each the 25-31 at Camp Milbrook in first and third frames, North Marshfield.

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> Shutouts are race in slow pitch but last night Marty Ray- TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - Ted

Garvin, fired twice last season planked Manchester Plymouth, from positions in the NHL's Detroit Red Wings organiza-Nancy Lessig homered and tion, was named Monday as the added two other hits to pace the new head coach and general winners. Kathy Hinson manager of the new Intercollected three hits, Phyllis national Hockey League Uccello and Judy Derench two franchise in Toledo. each. Linda Burgess and Cathy Garvin, 53, was fired as head O'Neill starred for the coach of the Red Wings after diomen with three and two being named to replace John Wilson, who was also fired, hits respectively near the end of the season. Gar-

last night at Nebo, 7-6, in a wellplayed game. Two-hit club members for the uneralmen were Brian New Assistant Quigley, Steve Casavant and Tom Tierney. Harry Tom Meschery, a veteran of 10 BUILDING AT SEWER defeat and Sal Salafia and Mike ładdti collected two hits each.

Frank Rizza blanked Gunver Portland Trail Blazers of the Connecticut. Stampers in all but one inning National Basketball Associatriumph last night at Keeney. Rizza also had an inside-thepark homer. Teammates Dave TOWN OF MANCHESTER Carrier, Bill Diuleso and Garv Novak each collected two hits. The Zoning Board of Appeals Best in defeat was Bill Wilson will hold public hearing on Monwith two safeties.

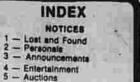
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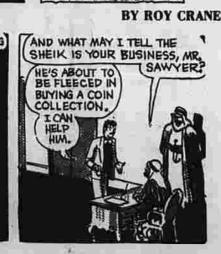
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BY FRANK O'NEAL

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BY HANA-BARBERA

Obituaries

Venice.

Mrs. Samuel Libby Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel (Slyvia C. Lassow) Libby, who died Saturday at Hartford Hospital, were Sunday at Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford. Burial was in the Hartford Mutual Society Cemetery. She was the mother of Mrs. Gail Kravitz and sister of Herman

Lassow, both of Manchester. Memorial Week will be continued at the home of Mrs. Karvitz, 49 Sanford Rd.

Lawrence H. House Lawrence H. House, 80, of Utica, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital, Utica. He was the husband of Mrs. Cornelia Bahr House.

Mr. House was born in Manchester and had lived in Utica since 1933. He had been an agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Utica for 50 years. He was a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Utica

He is also survived by brother, Sherwood House of Milwaukee, Wis.; and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Phil of Stanley,

Funeral services are Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Elwood T. Day Funeral Home, Utica.

Graveside services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in East Cemetery.

Charles H. Hills

SOUTH WINDSOR - Charles Henry Hills, 68, of 419 Graham Rd. died Monday at his home. Mr. Hills was born in Hartford and lived in the area most of his life before coming to South Windsor seven years ago. A plumber and steamfitter, he was employed by the former New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for 17 years. Later, he was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for 21 years, retiring

in 1967. He was a former vice president of IAM Local 1746. Survivors are two sons, John Hills of South Windsor and Terrence Hills of East Hartford; two brothers, John Hills and Frank Hills, both of Wethersfield; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Reilly of Meriden and Mrs. Joan Wurm of Baldwin,

L.I., N.Y.; and a grandson. Funeral services are Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 136 Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in Old North

Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

In Memoriam In loving memory of mother, Lucy Gaudino, who passed away June 4, 1973 Her memory is as dear today,

As in the hour she passed away Son and Daughter-in-law

Town Gets HUD Case Mt. Share

The Town of Manchester Monday received a \$297,208 check from the federal government - to cover its share of the cost for the 229.56-acre Case Mt. parcel, purchased by the town several weeks ago. The federal share was advanced by the town, when papers were

signed and the transfer made. The federal payment is \$1,745 less than the \$298,953 allocated originally by HUD (the department of Housing and Urban Development). HUD explained the sum was withheld to cover inspection and auditing fees

connected with the purchase. The parcel cost \$631,622.50, with the federal government paying \$297,308, the state government \$165,523.50, and the wn \$168,891.

Charles E. Rogers Funeral services were held Saturday in Venice, Fla., for Charles Ely Rogers of Venice, formerly of Manchester, who died May 30 in a convalescent home in Venice. He was the husband of Maude C. Rogers of

Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of local arrangements.

He was born in Moodus. He was employed as an accountant at Cheney Bros. from 1915 to 1931. He was transferred to the New York office of Cheney Bros. where he became an assistant to Ward Cheney, the company's president, and remained there for several

He later became secretarytreasurer of the Devoe and Reynolds Paint Co. where he was at the time of his retire-

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Charles E. Rogers Jr., of New Bedford, Mass.; and a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Board Jr. of Milford.

Shure's Name Withdrawn By Weicker

Lowell P. Weicker, Conn., today withdrew his nomination of H. William Shure to be U.S. attorney in Connecticut because of threatened White House opposition following the young lawyer's service to the Senate Watergate Committee.

Shure, 33, Weicker's first choice for th job to replace retiring U.S. Attorney Stuart Jones, served as an assistant minority counsel on the Watergate committee. He will continue to serve Weicker until the freshman senator completes his personal Watergate

Weicker declined to comment on the threatened White House opposition, which was said by informed sources to have come through channels after Shure and five others were nominated for the U.S. attorney's post. The names were submitted to the

Justice Deartment. It was also learned that Shure had cleared an FBI investigation of his background with little difficulty, and the youn New Haven attorney had the support of Connecticut's

Leclerc Closes Funeral Home

The Leclerc Funeral Home at 23 Main St., which was established by the late Walter N. Leclerc, ceased operation

Richard E. Leclerc, operator of the funeral home since the death of his father in 1967, made the announcement this morning. He has been employed at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, since 1968 and recently was appointed operations manager of the combined Newkirk and Whitney facilities in East Hartford and

West Hartford. Leclerc said that his decision to close the Leclerc Funeral Home was influnced by his new appointment and the greater responsibility and demands on his time that the appointment

His father, who had served astown treasurer and as tax collector for the Eighth District, first founded the Leclerc Funeral Home in 1933 on N. Main St.: and in 1941 relocated the business at its

Red Rock

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but at least one road - Tolland Tpke. would be near traffic capacity at peak evening traffic hours.

Regarding Red Rock's impact on schools, Schuester said the development would probably produce about 180 public school children, a number which wouldn't necessitate new school construction.

Other testimony for the applicant included comments by real estate appraiser Richard Barry that the CUD development would be the best use of the Red Rock site and remarks by William Mahland of Achenbach, who presented a report detailing his firm's experience and the demand for housing construction in the Greater Hartford area.

Turning to public comments, they heard traffic and sewer concerns mentioned by most of the eight speakers, including Richard Barker of 23 Green Hill St., William Anderson of 340 Burnham St., Barbara Griswold of 912 Tolland Tpke., and John Harris of 262 Union St.

Barker said there were many unresolved questions about the Red Rock development, and he implied that Red Rock might destroy the character of Manchester.

Anderson called for a firm statement by town officials to impose a moratorium on zone changes and large-scale development until the sewer problem is thoroughly studied.

Lawrence Noone of 327 Burnham St. who with Anderson led opposition to MAP Associates' massive development on land adjacent to the Red Rock site - told PZC he didn't think a decision could be reached

on the Red Rock application until courts rule on a legal challenge to the MAP Associates Buckland zone changes.

Kenith Leslie of 34 Bates Rd. suggested that the Red Rock development should be coordinated with the proposed MAP Associates development, and he also criticized the Red Rock application because it would mean the loss of another local recreational facility: The Red Rock Golf Course.

William Borbley of 116 Carriage Dr. commented that the Red Rock development doesn't belong in Manchester and he maintained that large residential developments would hasten deterioration of the rest of Manchester.

Mrs. Ditta Tani of 90 Concord Rd., chairman of the land use committee of the Manchester League of Women Voters, commented briefly on the plans but didn't take a definite position either in favor or in opposition to the Red Rock application. The Red Rock CUD application is the

third such rezoning request since the PZC adopted CUD regulations in 1970. The first two drew heated opposition from neighbors. An application for a large CUD develop-

ment off Keeney St. was withdrawn after public hearings in 1971, after area residents mounted a huge campaign to "Bury CUD." The other CUD application was for part

of MAP Associates' Buckland development, which also drew considerable opposition. The Buckland zone changes are being challenged in the Hartford County Court of Common Pleas by area families.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Dorothy Massey, East Hartford; Carrie Knowles, 60 North St.; Victoria Klaczak, 1060 Main St., South windsor; Richard Maynard, Windsor; Eunice McClelland, 154 Irving St.; Wendell graves, Storrs; Lois Feder, 344 Lydall St.; Richard Modean, 481 Parker St.

Also, Elizabeth Nagle, 15 Goslee Dr.; Louis Garbich, Bolton; Ann Lamonde, Enfield; Deborah King, Staffordville; Jeanette Valenti, East Hartford; Bronisla Granatek, 93 Bette Circle, Vernon.

Fire Calls

Fire calls reported in Manchester since Monday afdternoon were:

• 5:44 p.m. - smoldering lint in a clothes dryer at 183 N. Elm St. (Eighth District). · 9:03 p.m. - minor accident

at 745 Main St. (Town). 8:09 a.m. — odor of gas in a furnace room at 29 Haynes St.

• 9:11 a.m. — gas washdown due to a gas tank fallen from a truck at 44 Purnell Pl. (Town).

Police Report

MANCHESTER Three youths were arrested about 11 p.m. on Grandview St. and charged with possession of marijuana after police responded to complaints of a

loud party and racing cars.

The three are James A. Girouard, 19, of East Hartford, Daniel W. House, 17, of East Hartford, and Patricia Getman, 17. of 147 Olcott St. All were released on their written promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, on June 17.

When police arrived on Grandview St., "20 to 25 kids split the area," the police said.

The three arrested youths were sitting in a car. Five other youths were brought into headquarters but were not charged.

Roy Klember, 21, of 443 Griffin Rd., South Windsor was arrested Monday at 3:45 p.m. and charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in cnnection with the May 21 theft of tools and auto accessories valued at over \$700 from Stone's Sunoco station at 18 McNall St. Klember was released on his written promise to appear in court June 17.

In other police action: · The residents of 47 Maple St reported two youths have siphoned off \$48 worth of gas from their car in the last two weeks at night and they scared them off Monday night at 10:50 as the youths came back for

more. They were described as

in their older-teens and driving a 1968 tan Chevrolet. · Four tires and wheels valued at \$304 were stolen from new Capri parked in the fenced enclosure behind Moriarty Bros. off Broad St. Monday night. The tires are black walls and the wheels are steel mags, silver in color. The gate was not broken and apparently the theft was made after scaling the fence.

VERNON

Francis Rudenauer Jr., 25, of 30 Windermere Ave., Ellington was charged Monday with dis-orderly conduct and intoxication in connection with the investigation of an accident on E. Main St., Rockville.

Police said Rudenauer created a disturbance at the scene of an accident involving

James P. Glynn, 70, of no certain address, was charged Monday with breach of peace and intoxication in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at a local restaurant. He was being held at the police station pending posting of bond. No court dates were available

for either case.

Lenti Zone

and traffic.

Under Rural Residence

zoning, the 43-acre site could

support about 52 single-family

homes, Groobert said, but a

change to Residence AA Zone

would permit construction of

about 35 more homes - "a sub-

Other persons opposing the

zone change included Gerald

Remillard of 5 Carriage Dr. and

Alfred Stern of 34 S. Farms Dr.

position comments, said the

area residents' opinions were

highly emotional and

represented an "exclusionary

attitude" in which area

residents were trying to pre-

vent further development of

In other public hearings Mon-

day night, the PZC heard com-

ments on requested business

rezoning for two unrelated

parcels - one on Spencer St.

and the other at Parker and

change from Rural Residence

to Business 2 Zone on a seven-

epresenting the firm, said the

extension of business zoning

proposed retail development.

He said the Great Atlantic

& Pacific Tea Co. (A&P) has in-

dicated interest in a grocery

The other request, by David

Webster, seeks rezoning of a

2.8-acre parcel of three Spencer

St. residential lots from Rural

Residence and Residence AA

Podrove, representing the

applicant, didn't say what was

being planned for the site,

at a business meeting June 24

Zone to Business 2 Zone.

store on the site.

of Hillstown Rd.

acre parcel at the Parker and

Inc...

Eugene Kelly,

their part of town.

Taylor Sts.

Atty.

Gastown.

Podrove, responding to op-

stantial increase," he said.

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the site, but town planning officials agreed that a residential subdivision was under consideration. Town planning officials also said that the public hearing Monday night was unusual because it was the first time in recent year that townspeople have opposed to a Residence AA Zone change.

Groobert, representing Mr. and Mrs. William Oleksinski of 137 Dartmouth Rd., sumitted petitions opposing the zone change which he said were signed by more than 20 per cent of the property owners within 500 feet of the Lenti property.

Such a petition, if varified, would force a 4-1 PZC vote for approval of rezoning, instead of the 3-2 vote usually required.

Groobert said areas residents, in opposing te zone

Track Opponents Force Referendum

The opponents of a \$5 million dog track planned for Springfield, Mass., is seeking a Colchester by three Manchester men have filed a 225-signature petition to force a townwide referendum on the proposal in Taylor Sts.

30 to 60 days. The developers are Richard P. Hayes, real estate broker would allow Gastown to build a and developer; Stephen J. Cavagnaro, owner of Cavey's Restaurant; and Raymond F. Damato, building contractor and developer. In mid-April they applied for a license from the Connecticut Commission on Revenue (Gaming Com-

The referendum is required by law when acceptable petitions are received.

If the dog track is backed, the commission will procede with processing the application. If it loses, the application will be rejected and the matter will be

When the track was proposed and zoning for it was cleared by Colchester officials, there was "almost no opposition to the proposal, planned for a site near Rt.2. The petitions were circulated by Ronald Jones of Chestnut Hill.

About Town

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the change, are concerned about Masonic Temple. The Master the number of homes that could Mason degree will be conferred. be built in a Residence AA Zone Roger S. Ather, master, will and the impact on the quality of preside. life, schools, public utilities,

Emanuel Church Women will elect officers at its annual meeting tonight at 7:45 at the church. Mrs. Everett Johnson will preside, and reports will be made of the group's various activities during the year. Mrs. George Okerfelt and Miss Inez Olson will serve as greeters. Mrs. Carl A. Gustafson and Miss Ruth I. Benson are in charge of refreshments.

Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

An adult Bible study will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

will have a service of the Holy Eucharist, prayers for healing and a Bible study Wednesday starting at 10 a.m. at the

Manchester Lodge of Masons will conduct a Masonic service for the late Rudolph Swanson tonight at 7 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Sunset Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Cards will be played after the

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will conduct a memorial service to honor its deceased members Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. The service is open to members and friends. There will be a social hour after the meeting.

which is on the north side of Spencer St. about 780 feet east Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Wednesday The PZC didn't discuss the at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home. requested zone changes after The past commanders will Monday night's hearings, and meet after the business session. the matters will be considered

C-J, Union Will Meet With Mediator Friday

The Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. union leaders and company management will sit down together Friday at 10 a.m. in the Hartford office of Joseph Parero, state labor mediator.

We would like this resolved as quickly as possible," said Clifford Treat, newly appointed vice president of the company at 52 Main St.

"This is a riduculous thing," Treat said of the 12-week-old strike against the company by 48 production workers there, members of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machinery Workers, AFLCIO.

"This isn't beneficial to anybody - the men, ourselves, the customers or the community."

Treat entered the picture as a representative of the company with the union after his appointment as vice president by the board of directors on Thursday

Treat and Robert Pascoe, factory manager and Treat's assistant, will represent the firm Friday. It is expected that

James Ingalls, union field representative, will speak for the union Friday although The Herald was unable to contact him this morning.

Treat, 58, is a longtime Manchester resident who recently moved to Quarry Rd., Bolton with his wife. They have four married children. Treat came to Carlyle-Johnson from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in 1945. He started a a production

worker and steadily moved up the ranks to his present position, second to Frank Simon, president.

About the present status of the firm as the srike is in is 12th week, Treat said, 'We are taking care of urgent customer requirements with available help. And we're doing very well under these condition."

He said there are about 15 office and management people on the "crew" working on production as well as doing their regular duties.

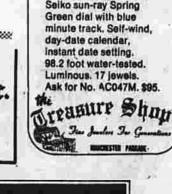
In other developments concerning the strike: · Robert A. Pulcini, a field

examiner for the National Labor Relations Board in the Boston office, today said he'll come to Manchester next week in response to the union's charges of unfair labor prac-. The case of Frank Simon,

to replace retiring Albert 58, of 427 S. Main St. charged Hutchings who retired from the with first-degree assault with a for a week in Monday's session of Circuit Court 12 here. Simon allegedly ran down Ingalls on May 14 in front of the company. Ingalls was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and treated for neck and body injuries and released.

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McCoy Will Forego **Bid for Steele Post**

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy announced this morning that he will not seek the Republican nomination for the post of congressman from the Second Congressional District, something he has been considering since Cong. Robert Steele announced he would seek the nomination for

governor on the Republican ticket. Right after Steele made his announcement some fourths ago, McCoy's name was mentioned in connection with the congressional seat

At that time, McCoy, who is serving his third term as Mayor of Vernon, said he might be interested in the nomination but added he had many things to consider.

In making his announcement today,

McCoy said his decision was based on consideration for the town and his family. He referred to the fact the town is without a director of administration and the fact there are many things he would like to see carried out. He is now in the first year of

his two-year third term. He has his own law office in Vernon. Prior to being elected mayor for the first time, he had served on the Town Council and before the town governments were consolidated he was active in the Vernon Fire District and has also been active in

recreational programs in town.

Mayor McCoy said he had been told that his name had been mentioned in high level Republican meetings but that he had not solicited any support.