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Tech School Carpenters at Rest

Some of the members of the combined junior and senior is the result of an annual project for the class to build a carpentry class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational contracted house. This one belongs to Mr. and Mrs. John Technical School take a well-earned lunch break as the Tenza of South Windsor who plan to move into their news house on which they have been working nears completion. home in a few weeks. The boys, 16 seniors and 17 juniors, Their teacher. John Sambogna, is walking near the did all the carpentry work inside and out. (Herald photo by breezeway. The house, on Beelzebub Rd. in South Windsor, Pinto)

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of South Windsor; Mrs. Joy Van

Wilson of Hebron.

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Zabilansky of Tolland; Mrs. W

H. Tuppery of Vernon.

Several people from the South Windsor; Mrs. Katherine fanchester area have been Bourn of Andover; Mrs. alected to the Health Planning Thomas Ferguson of 78 Forest ouncil, Inc., the comprehen- St.; Robert Honish of South sive health planning agency for the capitol and Central Connec-Keeney St.; Dr. Stewart Marsh ticut region.

The election took place at the Cleef of 70 Grant Rd.; Charles recent annual meeting of the Phelps of Andover. corporators and trustees of the Also, Richard Morra of council at the Hartford County Medical Society in Hartford. Mrs. Jay E. Rubinow of 49 Hebron; Mrs. Richard Krewson Pitkin St. was elected vice- of Andover: Mrs. Polly Comolli

of Bolton; Stewart Black of Elected to serve on the Ellington; Mrs. John Shepardexecutive committee in addi- son of Bolton; Mrs. Mary Gantion to the officers is Dr. Gerald non of Rockville; Mrs. Cynthia Schwartz of Tolland. Among the new trustees elected were: Roland Chirico of

Rockville; Mayor Frank McCoy of Vernon; Mrs. Mary Ann Henry of Vernon; Dr **Common Cause** Schwartz; Mrs. Raymon

#### **Opposes Secrecy** CHESHIRE (UPI) - The

chairman of Connecticut Common Cause wants a state legislative subcommittee to revoke its rule of secrecy & About Town around an investigation into state leasing practices. Evon Kochey asked the sub- The Marine Corps League

committee Tuesday at a will meet tonight at 8 at the meeting in Cheshire to es- Marine Home. tablish procedures that will enable the public to know what A strawberry shortcake is going on during the probe of festival will be held Sunday the controversial leasing from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at North Ms. Kochey said the public Tickets are \$1 and may h

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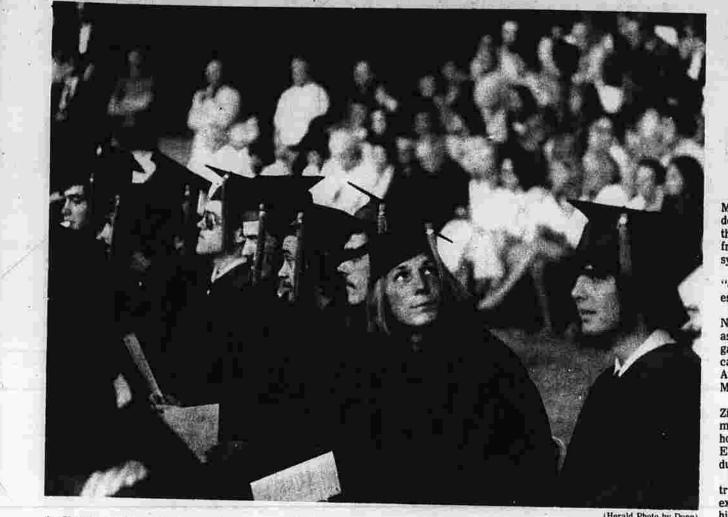
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm



A Cheney Tech graduate anxiously wondering whether the rain would over. It did, as the quick departure of looks up at the threatening sky come before the excercises were



# **Cheney Tech Graduation Hastened by Rainfall**

sibilities, to appreciate the wonderful

volved yourselves and set the example for

Mark S. Mainville, Student Council

president, addressed his fellow classmen

telling them the changes in the school

curriculum that had taken place during

their stay there had "helped in bettering

the teaching of technology which is a

He expressed the hope that, as in-

dividuals, they might give help to others

as they had received it there at Cheney

"You parents," he said, "become in-

privilege of voting.

your children.'

Chenev tradition.'

Tech

#### By JUNE TOMPKINS

The setting, the background, the lighting effects were complete in making Howel Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School's first graduation exercises to be held outdoors a dramatic event.

Afternoon threatening skies had cleared to a fair, sunny, slightly breezy evening for the 7 o'clock ceremony.

While people in the crowded bleachers watched and waited, the Manchester Salvation Army Band played several prelude selections before beginning the trumpet introduction to the processional, "God of Our Fathers."

The audience stood as the graduating class appeared from the rear of the school and marched single file through the back field to their seats in front of the platform. Fifty-five young men wore the traditional green gowns and tasseled caps.

After the invocation by the Rev. Paul C. Frinque, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, S. John Garofalo, director of the school, welcomed the parents, friends and wife of one of the class members. Rather than give advice to the students

Garafalo said he preferred to give advice to the parents. He encouraged them to reinforce the values they first gave their children when they were very small. He told the parents to "encourage them, please, to participate in the complete

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"Education is expensive," he said, "but ignorance is even more costly." He advised the group to be thankful if they have troubles which will enable them to improve self-growth.

After a musical selection from the band, the guest speaker of the evening spoke,

stages of life, to assume civic respon- and as he spoke, a black cloud began to spread across the sky accompanied by an ominous breeze. His last remarks raced with the weather which was threatening to do something very soon.

Waiving aside other closing formalities in the program, Garofalo quickly decided to conclude the ceremony with awarding the diplomas.

Before the end of the ceremony, the names were read faster and the graduates were running to receive their diplomas in rapid succession. It rained hard as the last diploma was awarded

In moments, graduates and onlookers had dispersed to the shelter of the school and cars. Cheney Tech's first outdoor graduation

will not be forgotten. (Other photos, speaker's remarks and list of graduates will be found on

**Draw Customers Downtown**, **Sleith Advises Merchants** 

Page 4.)

tell us you want us, the customers, to we don't see them again till next year. come back," claimed William Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee, as he addressed the committee this morning in the town hall nearing room.

"Main St. has to become an interesting place. Just putting something in a window and putting a price tag on it is not enough," Sleith charged. Several of the members present

defended their actions and inactions. "We've found that giving out was bound to go. refreshments attract more kids than customers," said Bruce Watkins of on Main St.," added Miss Katherine M. Watkins Furniture. "It's not always the hoop-la that brings

n business," he said giving the Washington's Birthday Sale as an exam- the proposal, suggested trying out a large

"Each year, we see the same faces pressed against the glass at the front door Purnell Place. It would be free and try not the top. There's a boiling up. Controverwaiting for the opening. Then they rush into the store to get the \$1 chairs and other

"We do better now without appealing to the bottom dollar customer

Sleith returned to his general charge that the merchants do not make a united effort to create an "atmosphere" downtown conducive to buying. He said Casual Village was "maneuvered" out and their space now stands vacant. One businessman at the meeting replied

that the owner of Casual Village at the time was "a second-class merchant" and "Mari-Mad's does a fabulous business

Giblin of Your Gift Gallery noting the child's clothing store is run well. Robert Gorman, despite the hoop-la of

cart type vehicle for shuttling customers around Main St. and the parking lot on to compete with the Connecticut Co.

matters

After the meeting, Sleith told The Herald his more acid comments during the meeting were meant as "needling." He hoped the merchants would continue to "put their heads together" in groups like this one to keep working on the positive aspects and the future of Main St. He applauded the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce committee on Main St., the Downtown Merchants Guild, the Parking Authority, and his committee.

"I feel optimistic about Main St. We're building a strong base, not dictating from sial involvment is very healthy," Sleith

"You don't do anything down there to draw items leaving the store a mess. And Watkins got on Gorman's cart with the comment that it could have colorful streamers. The one drawback of the cart idea is that

> parking still on the street, one essman warned.

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# **Egyptian Throngs Extol President**

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) -Millions of Egyptians, traveling by camel, donkey, oxcart and foot, left their work in friend and peacemaker on a campaign syle train ride through the Nile Valley.

Nixon described himself as "overwhelmed" by the massive show of esteem for him and First Lady Pat Nixon. It was "a magnificient reception,"

Nixon told newsmen on the train when asked his reaction to the throngs that gathered along the 130 miles of tracks that carried him and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from Cairo to the Mediterrean port of Alexandria. Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L.

Ziegler, estimated on his own that 31/2 million persons saw Nixon during the 31/2 hour ride from Cairo to Alexandria's Ras El Tin Palace where the Nixons will stay during their overnight stay ... Nixon and Sadat rode side-by-side on the

train's observation platform. Nixon had expected crowds but he began swinging his head from side to side in disbelief as the dimensions of the crowd and its emotions gripped him.

The two presidents used the snail-paced

ride to discuss Geneva r reach a permanent peace in the Mideast. They told newsmen they agreed Arab the fields to honor President Nixon as a new leaders should hold what Sadat called a "little summit" before meeting with

> "Before going to a summit conference, a number of leaders representing different points of view should have bilateral discussions," Nixon said. In response to questions, he said this need not apply to

Everywhere along the train route there were signs of the changing Egyptian-U.S. relations that had been hostile for nearly two decades until Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his peace missions six months ago that set the stage for Nixon's five-nation tour.

Kissinger, who since his resignation threat Tuesday in Austria has stayed in the background so that Nixon might reap the honors, received a separate burst of applause when he got off the train in Alexandria.

At one point along the route, at Kafr El Zayat, one of the thousands of children who watched the train pass, 7-yearold Sahar Mohammad, said she had never ac-

tually heard of Nixon. Asked if she had heard of the United States, she replied "Yes, they are the war people." "No, no, no," her mother Fat'hia hastily

corrected. "Now we are friends." At Tanta, about half way between Cairo and Alexandria, trucks with loudspeakers explained to the crowds that the United States is now Egypt's friend and that this is the reason Nixon's pictures are

"We greet Mr. Nixon with love, appreciation and fellowships," the sound truck told the crowds. And everywhere

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### French Hike **Fuel Price**

PARIS (UPI) - The French government today announced a broad price increase for the fuels that run homes and industries as part of an austerity program to contain inflation and cut the gaping balance of payments deficit.

Industry Minister Michel d'Ornano said that in addition to higher gas, electricity, temperature of 68 degrees fahrenheit.

## Lawyer for Nixon **Suffers Coronary**

and was reported in serious condition at a

Peggy Pond, a spokesman for Fairfax Hospital in suburban, Falls Church, Va., said Buzhardt, 50, suffered "severe chest Many Senators Jump pains" and described his conditon as serious. He was admitted at 12:23 a.m. EDT, she said. Buzhardt lives in Fairfax, Va., about 15 To Defend Kissinger

Neither the hospital nor a White House spokesman said a firm prognosis had been WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of

de and characterized Buzhardt's al ment as a "mild coronary." The White House spokesman said the allegations that he ordered wiretaps, has President, who is in Egypt on the first leg won strong, initial backing in the Senate.

of his Middle East tour, had been informed of his counsel's illness. The White House issued a statement 10 hours after Buzhardt was admitted to the ""integrity and veracity" above reproach. hospital saying he was "currently under observation." It added, "Doctors list his

condition as serious but stable and he is resting comfortably." The statement said Nixon had directed his personal doctor to "keep him alerted

on Mr. Buzhardt's progress." Buzhardt assumed his post of counsel to the President last Jan. 4.

Since then, Buzhardt has generally been regarded as the No. 2 man on the White House legal defense team, working under James D. St. Clair, and is said to have concentrated much of his energies on the presidential tapes and their transcription. Buzhardt was said to have been maintaining a "horrendous schedule" in recent weeks while working on Watergate related

It was understood that he worked almost all night Tuesday in preparation for a court appearance Wednesday in a dispute

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it would probably not work with angle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - J. Fred involving White House documents and Buzhardt, one of President Nixon's top former Nixon aide, John D. Ehrlichman. lawyers in his Watergate defense, suf- It was reported he spent at least eight fered an apparent heart attack early today hours looking over Ehrlichman's old files

State Henry Kissinger, who ha

threatened to quit unless he is cleared of

More than 40 senators, including

Kissinger, touring in the Middle East

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, have

signed a resolution calling Kissinger's

with President Nixon, has remained silent

since his emotion-charged news con-

ference in Salzburg, Austria, Tuesday,

when he threatened to resign unless he

was cleared by "some responsible

But angry Republicans sharply attacked the House Judiciary Committee, as the

source of allegations that Kissinger

ordered wiretaps on 17 newsmen and

government officials from 1969 through

Kissinger denied under oath Sept. 7 that

he initiated the wiretaps. He said he only

provided the names of persons who had

access to classified information that was

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott,

Sens. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.,

Edward Gurney, R-Fla., and Strom Thur-

mond, R-S.C., presidential counselor Dean

Burch and Vice President Gerald R. Ford

newspapers and the use of them by the

all denounced the leaks of FBI documents

leaked to newspapers.

forum."

media

Goldwater accused the Washington Post of "an act of treason" for quoting secret FBI memos as contradicting Kissinger's account. He added that national security was the important issue not "nitpicking" over whether Kissinger might have told a "falsehood" when testifying about his role in the wiretappings at his confirmation

Burch blamed "back door, back biting" news leaks from the Judiciary Committee or its staff as the source of information against Kissinger. Ford accused "proimpeachment" forces of leaking such information with "ulterior motives." Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

said an unequivocal declaration by Presi dent Nixon would clear up the matter for

"I cannot imagine that anybody would initiate this on his own and surely without presidential approval, and I cannot im agine J. Edgar Hoover taking orders from any underling," Humphrey said.

An attempt by Rep. Joseph Maraziti, R-N.J., to have the House Judiciary Committee hold an open hearing today to declare its confidence in Kissinger was ruled out of order by chairman Peter Rodino, R-N.J.

The Senate resolution will be referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which already has voted unanimously to reinvestigate Kissinger's role in wiretaps. on the wiretap controversy to several No action on the resolution is expected before the conclusion of the investigation.

## **Add Building Inspector**

James Fitzpatrick of Manchester, a licensed electrician for the past 14 years, has been appointed a town building inspector. He was employed previously by Roberts Electric Co. of South Windsor.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fitzpatrick, who resided to April 1961 a 222 Woodland St., he is a 1956 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School. He entered the U.S. Air Force and served four years in Tripoli, Libya, North Africa and the United States.

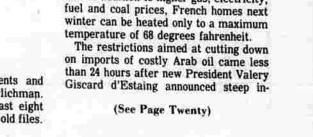
He is married to the former Frances M. LeMay, also of Manchester. They reside in Ellington with their two children-James, 3, and Jennifer Ann, 6 months.



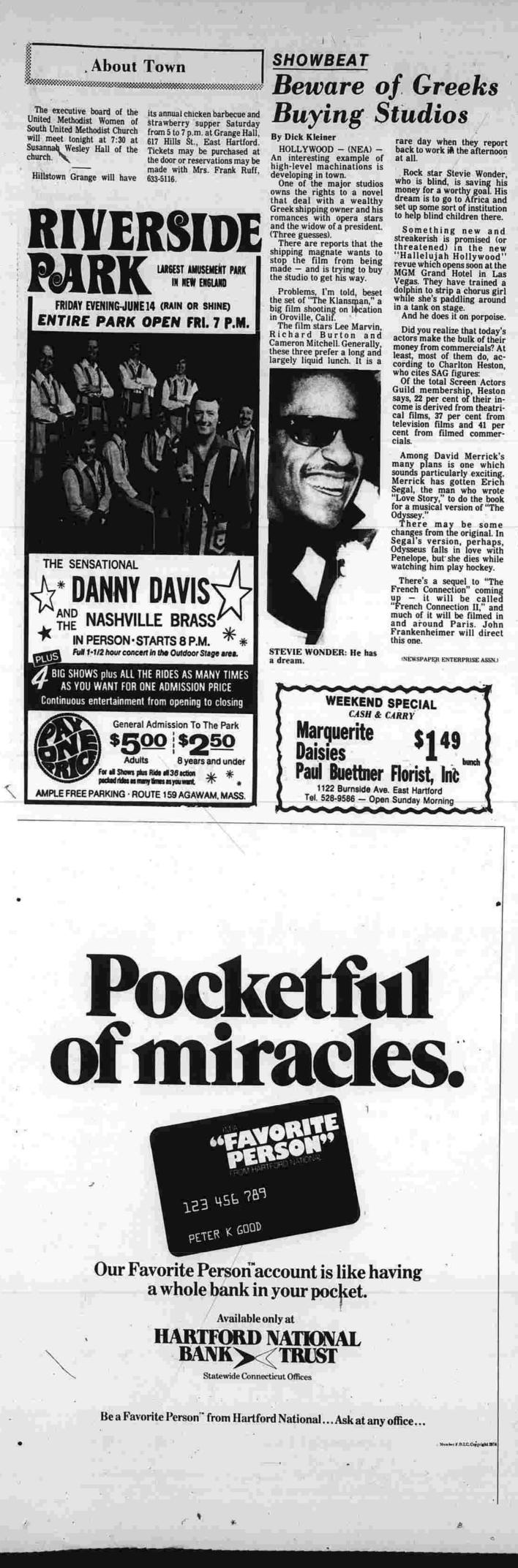
Sunny and pleasant this afternoon, hi 75 to 80 to near 70 along the Sound. Clear tonight with patchy fog in low lying sections by morning. low in the low to mid 50s. Friday mostly sunny and pleasant, high in the low 80s to about 70 along the



**James Fitzpatrick** 







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## Liberate Your Talents, Lyons Tells Graduates

Talking about life and being successful in life, guest speaker Burl L. Lyons, publisher of The Manchester Evening Herald, assured the graduates their life would be of their own choosing. On the credit side, Lyons eminded them they possess a great amount of eagerness and

He predicted the passing years would bring wisdom and umility, and probably less elf-assurance, but, he said, 'they will bring a larger sense of the abiding values of life.

"Everything we ought to know about a lot of things does not come of out of books," he said as he referred to some new standards proposed by the California Department of Education.

"Besides earning passing grades in class," he said, 'graduates (in California) would have to be able to make change and balance a checkbook, read and understand newspaper articles, give proper directions from one place to another, list illnesses requiring prompt medical ittention, understand first aid skills, and be able to recognize high risk, fraudulent or deceptive business practices."

Gifts that cannot be given, he said, are ambition, determination, and responsibility. Man's greates battle, he said, is "the

onquest of himself." He urged the graduates to liberate their God-given and believe what you are talents, to be firm and patient doing." with themselves, and to make

themselves count. In advising the young group on facing difficult decisions and thought he was overloaded in

the trouble department: difficult, someone with less ability would have your job." show your grit, But there never

**IRS Seeking** 

Lottery Tax

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)-Now that many states have parently wants a slice of the Michael Connors, Paul Marcial

The newsletter of the ational Association of State otteries notes the Interna Revenue Service is considering closing a legal loophole that allows state lotteries to escape a 10 per cent excise tax on their receipts and proposes requiring all ticket agents to buy \$50 federal gambling stamps.

"They're almost giving a blank check to organized crime. We're going to fight this tooth and nail," Raymond E. Grimes, deputy director of the Rhode Island Lottery, said of the IRS proposal.

Imposition of the tax would discourage businessmen from becoming ticket agents and reduce revenue-earning capacity of the game, Grimes said.



**Publisher Lyons Guest Speaker** the ABC of success in life: Ability, breaks and courage.

But he called Will Rogers' formula for success in life the "If you want to be successful in life, know what you are doing, love what you are doing,

In conclusion, Lyons said the great end of education, as he sees it, is "to discipline rather than to furnish the mind; to failures, he quoted a memo train it to the use of its own found on the desk of a man who powers rather than fill it with the accumulation of others." In a final bit of poetry, the "Be thankful for the last two lines probably summed problems, for if they were less up much of Lyons' philosophy: "There's a time to grin and

Lyons gave a definition for was a time to quit."



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## **Pottery Magazine Starts Gathering Up Steam**

"The magazine is beginning "Ceramics magazines until ment. to generate its own steam now. now concentrated on the The articles are practical, barton, N.H.

or four hours a day to coping to these people." with subscription requests, said and Australia.

Those are paid subscriptions exchange of ideas," Sabin said. work.)

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL at \$5 a year for two issues in the "Our point of view has been, WARNER, N.H. (UPI) — United States and Canada, \$6 'what would the potter be in-Two years ago a group of New abroad. A free copy goes to the terested in'," Williams said. Hampshire potters chipped in head of Moscow's Practical \$25 apiece, begged \$500 from Arts Museum, who expressed Each issue zeroes in on a

It's becoming a major force in museum or hobby aspects. In dealing with such themes as american pottery," said editor the last decade, more and more how not to poison yourself when and sparkplug Gerry Williams young people have been going working with toxic materials, of the Williams Pottery in Dunback to the land and becoming and what to do when the potters," Williams said. "Our material you are using for a pot

50 states, Peru, Spain, Italy, New Hampshire. We wondered lined his struggles and gave ad-Holland, Norway, Denmark, what was going on in potting in dresses for ordering the clays Sweden, England, New Zealand places like California. So the and other materials he found magazine started out as an most suited to his type of

magazine. In the three slim issues since its birth, Studio Potter has grown from a local endeavor to Trans a series of articles by potters on technical problems, rown from a local endeavor to Trans a series of articles of the young day the series a series of articles of the young day to be conter will be recervited to begin at the end of the series a series of articles by potters on technical problems, the series a series of articles of the series a series of articles of the series a series of articles by potters on technical problems, the series and advertisers had to be a series of the young day to b

His wife, who dedicates three magazine was the first to speak expands so much during firing that it grows to the roof of your kiln. (Change materials, said Studio Potter now is sent to all "We felt ourselves isolated in author Ron Probst, who out-

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## A Plea For Meaningful **Party Platforms**

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In the campaigns for party nominations, the matter of political party platforms has taken a back seat. which is unfortunate.

But political party platforms, for the most part, have been an appendage which is more traditional than meaningful.

While a great deal of time could and should be spent in assessing party membership philosophical views, the exercise, however well-intentioned, is in limbo until the nominations are settled.

For despite protests to the contrary, it is the successful candidates and their backers who influence the final draft.

Party platforms have a function. Historically, before the days of mass communications which enable candidates to project personality more effectively, the platform was the foundation of party support. This was when the voter could vote party rather than the man. In many instances, he did not feel he really knew the man but because he believed in the party views, he would accept and support the party's nominees.

But as personal loyalties replaced this basic party loyalty, the role of the platform has changed so that today it is more of an exercise in patching party wounds arising out of primary contests, than it is a fundamental statement of party principles, aspirations and ideals.

This is sad because de-emphasis on party platforms erodes the two-party system. Elections become a personality contest with platforms tailored to the limits of commitment imposed by the winners. Platforms should, we believe, provide direction for the party and its candidates.

That they do not is reflected in the fact that today it is difficult to define a party's political philosophy except in the terms of a hyphen. So we have liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats. We have almost every known political adjective tacked on to the party label. Rarely do we hear a candidate say simply and unequivocably that he is a Republican or a Democrat. Even rarer is the man who can define a Republican or Democrat in terms that would indicate a basic and fundamental party view on all issues.

We wish Connecticut Democrats and Republicans success in developing their platforms. We know they cannot ignore the views, nor should they, of party candidates who win nominations. However, we would hope that as they seek to put in writing the basic party principles, these will be more than bones tossed to the bosers and more than generalities and platitudes which make good campaign material but never seem to be binding on the party or the candidate once the election is

Maybe as the parties evaluate their internal structure toward the end of bringing more of that vast number of the state's unaffiliated voters into the fold, they will consider having platform conventions in the off-year so that party philosophy can be a basis upon which party members select standard-bearers.

We think a party platform is what the term implies, the basic dogma upon which a party's candidates are pledged to conduct their offices once elected. We do not think either party has done this in recent years. The evidence is in the large number of voters who shun party registration mostly because they no longer know what the fundamental differences between the parties are. This is reinforced by the number of party registered voters, as well as unaffiliated voters, who do not vote.

Candidates may not like this arrangement but we have always thought the backbone of a two-party system was the general membership of the parties, not those chosen few entrusted to carry the party banner. The integrity of our political system, if it is to be preserved, starts with party member involvement and that involvement means enunciation of party principles which reflect party member views.

## Amish Farmstead in Pennsylvania (Photo by Reginald Pinto) **Foreign Policy** After Fulbright

Critics of Church and

Fulbright, however, see a

moral inconsistency in their

haste to abandon weaker

"totalitarian" regimes such as

in Peking and Moscow.

that in Saigon and, at the same

Fulbright denounciated the

liberals toward Moscow in a

series of speeches in 1964 that

differences of ideology."

abandoned the field of Com-

munism," said a foreign policy

The Nixon administration is

regardless of the absence of

change in its monolithic system

- a system that must silence or

Solzhenitsyns within its midst.

Although improved relations

American character.

Lee Rodrick (Special to The Herald)

Although Henry Kissinger is the current wonder of the U.S. foreign policy establishment and with good reason - it is predictable that after the Kissinger era, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee again will become a central focus of attension, even without its long-time leader, Sen, J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. Kissinger's personal style of were printed in a small volume entitled "Old Mythis and New entitled "Old Mythis and New End the based of diplomacy has left a leadership void in the second ranks at the State Dept. and virtually book's thesis was that. "We can a negative mark on the way it systems totaled \$111.6-billion, mention the care and feeding of assured that no one else will be acknowledge the fact that the has handled the economy. Se- and the cost now is estimated at their automobiles. able to duplicate his peace Soviet Union, though still a cond, the General Accounting \$134.2-billion. But there is also A Republican running for of making feats. Fulbright, on the most formidable adversary. Office reported that the something called "quantity fice is in bad shape when the years as chairman of the placably hostile to the west," systems has brought cost another \$3.7-billion to the tab. majority of 60 to 20 per cent powerful Foreign Relations and that "We must deal with overruns totaling \$26.3-billion, Committee, has attracted to the the Soviet Union as a great including a \$7-billion increase committee and groomed a power, quite apart from during the second half of 1973 buying less than was originally Senate liberals from both sides of the political aisle who can be counted on to follow his lead long after he departs the number of Republicans, at the over the high cost of living, and "The result is a double wham-

chairman is Sen. John Realties," the GOP and the in Washington; inflation is a defense..." Sparkman (D-Ala.), the lone country have since watched a daily irritant to every com- GAO's figures bear Proxmire important politically whether Sparkman, however, will have his choice of taking the

replace Fulbright, some retreat from its historical role changes would be made to halt called for spending \$4.2-billion that's running the show. The observers believe the com- as a friend and defender of the runaway costs and program for Safeguard antiballistic mis- buck still stops at the White mittee will continue to march weaker nations struggling to re- failures occuring daily in the sile sites. The new estimate is House, to the beat of its prominent main independent in the shadow Pentagon. liberal members such as of the great powers likewise Democrats Mike Mansfield remains unsolved. (Mont.), Frank Church (Idaho) and Sturt Symington (Mo.) and Republicans Clifford P. Case more hard fisted all over (N.J.), Jacob Javits (N.Y.) and Europe if the United States Hugh Scott (Pa.).

In the event Sparkman analyst for the Voice of doesn't elect to replace America in an interview. Fulbright as chairman, the mantle will likely fall to Idaho's The speaker, a native of Lat-Church, assuming that he is re- via, which was overrun by and elected to a fourth term in incorporated into the USSR in November. Although represent- 1940, added that, Lennin said ing a state whose other three the world can't exist half-

one in Idaho - as when I op- determined to pursue a policy posed the war in Vietnam," of detent with the Soviet Unior Church said in a recent review. "The voters re-elected me in 1968, however, even though perhaps most of them disexpell all the Alexander agreed with my stand."

In a response reminiscent of The real question is whether a the committee's bitter opposi- genuine detente can ever be tion during the long years of possible without such change. American military involvement in South Vietnam, Church Road firehouse but failed to How seldom today do we hear sunrise, and for loving kindness explained why he opposes with powerful Communist mention the amount expended anyone say "I'm thankful." The expressed to us when least further aid to that country. governments will remain a "Fifty-five thousand men have necessity in this nuclear age, We can come as thankful peo- died there, and tens of the plight of oppressed people ple to praise God for His thousands of veterans today are everywhere must never be cost in 1974 to build a structure We can be thankful for health, ever lasting love. For He maimed, all in the name of the forgotten by the United States. such as the firehouse on Lawton a church home, good friends, created us, redeemed us, and argument that we can't leave For, on the day that we no homes, families we love and a set up free in this hour which now because we have too much longer regard their fate as iminvested. The real issue is not portant to our own, something freedom; the issue is vital will have been lost totalitarianism and corrupt irretrievably from the

regimes.



time, champion closer ties with powerful regimes such as those

> economy. alone.

There is an obvious connec-Fulbright's heir apparent as "New Myths and Old Watergate is simply a scandal Republican administration im- munity in the nation.



**Open Forum** 

#### More Facts Needed On Fire Protection

Dear sir: town for fire protection to the tively. Eighth District and end the \$125 It seems that average appayments to the Eighth District proximate payments of \$7,000 from the town. The losses to per year to the Eighth District each organization seem to compensate each organization

Mr. Cohen's article in the May 30 edition of The Herald mentions that in 1967 \$209,000 was expended for the Lawton station or the amount it might forget this.

I think Mr. Weiss' request to truly wonderful Lord.

X = 20 each year since then for ultimate in thanks goes to God, expected. fulltime firemen to man the but being human we often

put this through as quickly as We can be thankful for food to possible is not the best way to cal. for tasks to be done, for approach the problem of fire birdsong and flowers, for

to join the Eighth District for District and can remain that payments but I realize a Jefferfire protection. They would way until all the figures and son Street firehouse would be simply give the levies due the facts can be examined objec- helpful for the proposed development at Red Rock. Patricia A. Lukas 426 Hilliard St.

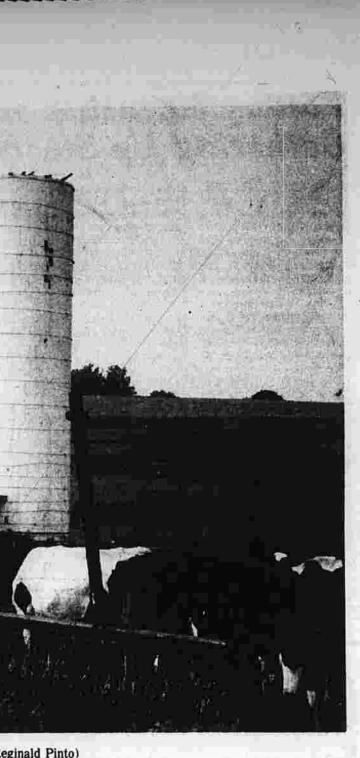
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#### Today's Thought

we call life. Ruth H. Stairs Community Baptist Church

protection in this town. The are far less troublesome and Church steadfastly has followed munism will never be safe as I believe the people of the area in question is adequately expensive than the steps Mr. in Fulbright's footsteps.

#### members of Congress are all Communist and half-Capitalist. conservative Republicans, Stalin said yes it can but Comlong as Capitalism exists. Nothing truer was ever said." my position has been the lonely



## Andrew Tully **Capital Fare** Economy More Distressing

WASHINGTON - A couple of Now, the GAO is a political. \$5.4-billion for one site. Costs of to the argument often charged with auditing the \$1.67-billion, for the F-15 fighter expressed in this space that government's books. It deals plane by \$43-billion. there is a national issue more with dollars and cents, not "party line" of American distressing to the public than political issues. So we can take They represent big money Watergate, namely the it as accounting gospel when plucked from the taxpayer's the GAO paints a horrible pic-First, the latest Harris Poll ture of the high cost of defense development of 55 new weapons reduction," which has added

"Quantity reduction" means planned. Thus, although the Pentagon is spending more Although many conser- tion between these two items. money on the weapons systems, vatives, including a great Every poll shows indignation it is getting fewer weapons. Washington scene next January. Fullstight's heir apparent as taxes and receives less too close to Big Business."

out. Thirteen of the 55 systems those interviewed by Harris' plement much of the Fulbright Unfortunately, the Pentagon showed significant dropoffs in crews were wrong in their apdoctrine of a decade ago. The has always been permitted to anticipated performance, while praisal of Nixon's stewardship prestigious Foreign Relations viability of new relationships get away with murder - of the only four showed improvement. and the administration's Committee chairmanship or being forged with Communist taxpayer. As Sen. Willim Twenty-four systems are one relations with Big Business. remaining as head of the Senate superpowers remains in doubt, Proxmire, D-Wis., told the year or more behind the Main Street is being strangled Even if Sparkman does of whether the U.S. should heads would roll and drastic original planning estimate blamed for blaming the party

news stories lend new emphasis As an arm of Congress, it is the B-1 bomber have risen by Figures like that are not dull.

pocket. They are one of the

Harris Poll shows that by a people feel Nixon's economic policies are "doing more harm than good." And since there are more plain citizens than corporate bosses, the GOP candidate has to be further dismayed by the verdict of 72 per cent of those polled that the administration and the Republican Pary "have been

Unfair? Maybe, But it's un-



Wins Nomination

Former POW Markham Gartley recieves congratulations in Portland, Maine, after winning the Democratic party nomination for congress from Maine's 2nd District. He will oppose Republican Rep. William Cohen in November.

## **State Given Funds For Shore Planning**

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Regional Planning Connecticut has been awarded Agency, and an aerial first of three years of coastal Commissioner Douglas M. Cos- at all levels of government in tle said Wednesday.

mospheric Adminstration avoid duplication of effort, grant, provided under the "rather than starting from Coastal Zone Management Act scratch," Costle said. of 1972, will be supplemented with \$130,000 in state service, technical staff of eight persons, Costle said.

study of coastal management, regional and local agencies, he conducted by the Southeastern said.

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of schedules, and an attempt to make a shambles of

the place. Business problem? Oh, no - my wife's

cousins arrived with their kids and I was ready for the

funny farm. (If they were MY relatives it would have

been O.K.) Anyway, when I told them we had a

problem with snakes in the back bedrooms they

remembered another appointment and left. So, back to

normal and what we're planning to peddle this

\$194,000 in federal funds for the photographic survey of the coastal towns. management planning, state The pilot study will explore Environmental Protection methods of involving the public managing the coastal area.

Costle said the program will The National Oceanic and At- use existing plans and studies to The grant will fund a fulltime located in the Department of Among activities funded by Environmental Protection, who the grant will be a regional pilot will work closely with state,



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hings I can't remember. The coffee will be delicious, complimentary and ready, and we'll really enjoy seeing you and your wallet.

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adopted Wednesday night by the town's Conservation Commission, the appointed group to fiscatory and I hope it would be Atty. Sol Kerensky, speaking prepare and administer the

regulations in accordance with state regulations. Adoption followed a public hearing, attended by eight persons and most of them con cerned with the map which was regulations "with the principle adding, "I think they wetland. knowledge of its imperfections," commission chairman

Brian Will said. William Kania, who has a construction firm on Hartford Tpke., expressed concern because the wetlands map indicated some 500 feet of his land is wetland area. He said the land is dry and is zoned com-

Will explained that the map is not the final definition of which areas are wetlands. He said the map was drawn up after a soil survey was made. If a person believes his land is not wetland a simple soil test can be made to dispel the map's indication. Kania explained the land is already filled in and in use and Will said that may be the case

in several instances. The regulations will not have any bearing on uses already operating, he said. One of the priority jobs for the commission, now that the regulations have been adopted and will take effect June 30, is

to update the map. Will said the map shows areas that are probable wetlands, based on the soil conservation survey. He said from time to time other surveys will

be made and the map will be up-If a person whose land is indicated as wetland has a soil test done and the test proves it is not wetland, then the commission can amend the map and speaking for the Vernon League data submitted by the applidelete the area concerned on

the copy of the map to be filed with the town clerk. Norman Strong, who operates a farm on West Rd., expressed

concern for people who have

paying taxes. "The whole thing is con- and duly enforced.

land should have come before changed on the map if a soil test the wetlands preservation proves certain land is not regulations. He also questioned wetland. He said it would be an the value of the map but said he unfortunate situation to create also adopted as part of the agrees with the regulations in a stigma on the land if it is not leave a lot to be desired."

Chairman Will explained that King said, "The map is only a the greater part of the caution light." will automatically take over the large scale.

used. He termed it "nothing but of dams, reservoirs and such; a stream belt map and I disap-prove of it on a technical basis boat anchorage or mooring

He said he could point out 100 ment of residential property mistakes on the' map and and for residential homes fo cautioned the commission it which a permit has been issued result. He questioned what the proved prior to the effective commission would use as date will not be affected. justification if the map is only An application for a permit an indication.

dicated on the map as mined at the time an applicawetlands if it is shown through tion is submitted. the soil test that it is not

wetland map mainly because there would not be time to prepare another before the deadline set by the state.

Women Voters, said the cant, by field of the regulations.

step toward maintaining a \$10.

challenged in court," Strong as a property owner on Brandy said. He added he feels the Hill Rd., was also concerned preservation of agricultural about the designation being Commission member Joseph

Towns have to either adopt regulations are not aimed at the recommendation their own regulations and individual who wants to build a ning Commission.

said he had been employed by tivities including conservation Rockville. the federal government for 33 of soil and such; outdoor years as a trained soil scientist, recreation; construction and said he made the original map operation by water companies. uses incidental for the enjoy

would have court cases as a The regulations state uses ap-

will be required if the area in Will repeated that the on- question is indicated as wetland sight soil inspection would be on the map and the decision as he final decider and permits to whether the land is actually a would not be denied in areas in- regulated area will be deter-

After an application is filed, the town planner or other The commission adopted the map mainly because there the town official, and

Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, The decision will be based on league supported the adoption the advice of qualified soil scientists. The fee for "Wetland regulation is a preliminary application will be /

regulations strictly adhered to the regulations, it may allow the activity subject to provisions imposed by the com-Procedures are also outlined

for making final application. If final application is denied, the applicant may attempt to modify his proposal or appeal the decision to the Planning Commission which will in turn make a recommendation to the Conservation Commission and that group will reconsider. An affirmative vote of two-thirds regulations adopted are the Commission members of the members would be same as the state regulations. assured those present that the required to over-rule the recommendation of the Plan-

designate a group to administer house but rather at developers The 18-page document con- New officers of the Vernon-Ellington Newcomers Club Sablitz, recording secretary; Elise Strickland, first vice them, by June 30, or the state who would be building on a very taining all of the rules and take a break during the club's annual banquet at Willie's president; Diane Beecher, corresponding secretary; regulations may be seen at the Steak House, Manchester Tuesday night. In the center is Sheila Magoon, historian-publicity; and Jackie Romanker, The regulations allow the use office of the town clerk, the club's new president, Fuzzy Busey. Other officers, left treasurer. (Herald photo by Dunn.) Lewis Ilgen of South St., who of wetland areas for several ac-Lewis Ilgen of South St., who of wetland areas for several ac-Deskuille



## McKeever Will Run for Sheriff

#### VERNON

the nomination for the office of high sheriff of Tolland County on-the Republican ticket.

At a press conference Association, said that group has endorsed McKeever and pledges its support to him at the convention in July and the election campaign that will follow. The Democrats have endorsed Nicholas Pawluck of Rockville, who has previously held the position of high sheriff. held the position for many

McKeever is a native of Boston, attended Tufts and George Washington University and was an employe of the United Aircraft Corp. He He is a retired Air Force

McKeever outlined the duties of high sheriff, noting prior to the abolishment of the county governments, in 1960, the position covered four principal areas: Management of the county jail, internal security of the court room, law enforcement, and the service of civil

While the sheriff's office is no longer responsible for the jail, it is still responsible for the transportation of prisoners between the courthouse and the jail. This is for those being transported to superior court,

The office is still responsible for maintaining court room security, selection of Grand putes should be handled at the local level and that "any action Jurys, the summoning of jurors with firm conviction and

jurors during trial proceedings. The sheriff's office also has

several duties created by State the recent court reorganization State Rep. Daniel McKeever (57th District) of Ellington, riots, unlawful assemblies, and Assembly will bring about a

who announced last week he breach of the peace. It also has one-tier court system within the would not seek re-election to the responsibility of delivering next five years. He said this that post, announced subpoenas, notices to vacate, could cause many changes in Wednesday night he will seek attachments and such. the present court respon-McKeever said he believes sibilities of the sheriff's office.

## of Coventry, president of the Tolland County Sheriff's Little League **To Admit Girls**

- National officials of the Lit- or creed. tle League have decided to "In reaching a decision of allow girls to play baseball with landmark significance, the Republican Paul Sweeney, who the boys. But the league says board has taken the position local coaches will still decide that it would be imprudent for

doesn't, regardless of sex. iversally represented as 35-year Girls who want to play Little old baseball to allow itself to League baseball must prove to become embroiled in a public local volunteers, management controversy." and coaches that they are of The league, which began "equal competency in baseball operations in 1939, currently resigned his position after being skills, physical skills and other has 21/2 million boys playing in attributions scaled as a basis 31 countries.

for team selection," league of- Officials said they would conficals announced Wednesday. tinue to administer a softball tors said the ruling is effective begun this year and has an esimmediately. But it still must timated 50,000 participants. be formally approved by the In New York, the National Congress, since the Little Organization for Women League, founded in 1939, has (NOW) issued a statement been operating under a federal praising the league for charter the past 10 years.

defer to the changing social "NOW chapters and climate and will permit girls to members throughout the counregister for local league par-ticipation," the officials said. try have devoted much effort to enacting this kind of change for

program is unwilling to change grls and women. This victory is problems is simply not true." said. The officials said any disin this regard be responded to

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) will toward any sex, race, color who makes the team and who an organization as large and un-

The league's board of direc- program for girls which was changing "its discriminatory

"Little League baseball shall policy toward girls." "The implication that the equal sports opportunities for or incompetent to solve its own an important step," the group

Children and bystanders should be kept away from an area being mowed with a and for the security of these forthright statements-that Lit- power mower and out of the range of the mower's discharge opening.



#### **Officers of Area Newcomers Club**

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# **PZC Gives Horse Problem To Enforcement Officer**

## HEBRO

Nancy Drinkuth Correspondent 228-3970 The horse problem on Daly

sion of all aspects of health and to the area. safety hazards created by the keeping of two horses on a

struct the zoning enforcement the new regulations on file in exists — the keeping by the Kenneys of horse on Daly Rd.— hearings constitutes a violation of sections 1.11a, 4.2a and 4.3.a.3 of had filed Hebron's new the zoning regulations. These are that the situation (1.11a) town clerk on June 4. adversely effects property values in the area, (4.2a) adversely effects the health and safety of the Town of Hebron and (4.3.a.3) unreasonably interferes with the comfort, health and convenience of

The PZC told the zoning enforcement officer to see that the conditions were corrected or removed immediately. Neighbors of the Keeney's

### **Democrats Hear Dodd**, **Discepolo**

#### COVENTRY

Monica Shea Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

Cris Dodd and Anthony Watergate." Discepolo, candidates for the Democratic nomination for the the number one issue. People 2nd District, spoke last night to on fixed incomes are hurt the the Democratic Town Com-

Dodd said, "I didn't get into the race to muddy up the waters or ride on my father's tion to the energy crisis for coattails. My last name is Eastern Connecticut is not to Dodd, but I'm not campaigning build a refinery in Long Island on my father's name but on my Sound. I don't think this will own merits." Dodd is the son of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd. Dodd said he and his family have always had a special place benefits are important. I feel in their hearts for Coventry and

that his family considered Coventry a second home. Dodd said, "I am from the district and I know the district. were not adequate to continue We have to win this election. their education." Whoever the district elects to He is a Vietnam veteran who send to Washington, if he does a had to drop out of high school to half way decent job will be returned to Washington in coming elections. I want to see that Vietnam and has graduated he congressman sent to from the University of Connec-

Washington will be a

Democrat. Dodd said, "The recent wage and price controls were tough on wages and prices kept going up. As an emergency measure for a short time I would be in deplorable. The State favor of a price control which may be needed to create a parity between prices and wages. He said, "The average man in this country does not ask for much, he wants to own his home and provide for his family. If people can get back what they put in they will be satisfied.

Dodd said, "We have to break up the conglomerates so that the dollar will be worth something.

Dodd said he was opposed to Hartford Process. "Any time a conglomerate can come into a town and purchase 2,000 or more acres surreptitiously. something is wrong." Dodd would be in favor of legislation which would require buyers to identify who the land is being purchased for

Dodd said he is in favor of im- come up with a recommendapact studies being done for any tion for a Steven Loyzim federal project. He said, "Eastern Connec- town committee that it ask the

ticut has a wonderful resource Town Council name the new in our land. It must be North River Rd. bridge, "The protected, but we must grow. Steven Loyzim Memorial imaller towns need to get good Bridge. industries to come into town to The town committee voted to provide jobs.

Dodd said that in his opinion. Being a good congressman means being involved with your He said he was in favor of tax

reform, but thinks there is little chance of seeing this any time this year. Dodd said he would be in

favor of a minimum tax applied on a percentage basis on gross

Dodd lives in North Stonington and is a member of that town's Democratic Town Those two people were Larry Committee, the Lion's Club, Beecher and Charles Andeurak, and the Board of Directors for The committee endorsed Ella Family Services in North Grasso for governor and Abe Stonington. He is a member of Ribicoff for the Senate.

who had been present at the any permits to build will under a tarp and it was felt that Following a lengthy discus- this condition would draw rats

#### Wetland Hearing

officer that the situation that the office of the town clerk at

hearings The PZC, unaware of the law, wetlands regulations with the Londonberrie

Developer Reed Cote was denied a pproval for lot 68 in Londonberrie Estate because of insufficient information on the plot plan. The PZC saw no actual test data, and the recently installed curtain drain had not been approved.

the County, State and National

Discepolo said, "I feel it is

my duty to try and change the

system in the way it has been

reflected in this era of

most by inflation. Government

bungling has contributed to in-

Discepolo said that "the solu-

solve the problem and may

Discepolo said, "Veteran

being treated like second class

citizens. They came back to

find no jobs and benefits that

go to work. He completed his

ticut. He is one of ten brothers

and sisters, 26 years old and is

married and has an 11-month

Discepolo said, "I think what

Process is doing to your town is

Legislature denied you the right

Frank Curnan, of Stafford

to decide your own future."

Springs, is seeking the nomina-

tion from Tolland County

He said, "I feel I have a'lot to

offer as a candidate and as a

member of the Democratic par-

ty. I have been in politics since

derstanding of county politics."

appoint 18 deputies and he

would ask each town committee

to recommend to him a name of

a person to be a deputy and if he

won the election each town

He also said that he would ap-

The committee formed to

point at least one woman as a

memorial, suggested to the

recommend this to the town

The committee accepted the

and Richard Breault.

resignation of Kathy Prentiss

The committee went on

record as opposing the proposed

ordinance to limit hours at the

town's parks, schools and

The town committee voted to

recommend persons to the town

council to fill the vacancy as an

alternate on the Planning and

council.

cemeteries.

Zoning Commission

would have one deputy.

became 18. I have a good un-

Curnan said the sheriff can

Democrats for the position of

old son.

sheriff

create more problems."

flation.

The curtain must be proved workable in a rain storm before





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Members of the 1940-52 classes of Andover's "Little Red Schoolhouse" are reunited.

**Old Schoolhouse Grads Reunite** 

ANDOVER **Ellen Lariviere** Correspondent 742-9117

Sixty-five former students of "Little Red Schoolhouse" of Andover, classes 1940-1952, attended a homecoming at the Andover Congregational Church.

Classmates reminisced days gone by and the joys of their childhoods. Five of the six During recent years the 110 teachers who taught in Andover at that time were able to at- all parts of the country, but the tend, including Mrs. Doris majority of them still remain in Chamberlain who came to Andover in 1943 and stayed to living in Andover. as well as teacher until her

Miss Gladys Bowman, wh taught in Andover 171/2 years; Mrs. Agnes Gaudreau Atherton, who taught in Andover six years; Mrs. Josephine Litwin Stannard, teaching in Andover six years; and Dr. Hyman Reiner who taught in Andover for three years, also attended. Miss Marion Adams who also taught in Andover at that time

was unable to attend because of classmates have scattered to Connecticut and 29 are still

serve the children as principal as well as teacher until her Mrs. Lorraine Maus and Mrs. Virginia Osborne headed up the

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## **Two Troopers Cleared** In Crash Victim Case

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two the accident call voluntarily cleared in a state police in- said.

The department said vague call from a Cromwell woman directions from a witness, sun that a car went off the road on glare, the nature of the crash Rt. 9 in Middletown, but uncerand remarks made by tain just where the accident witnesses suggesting the victim was, they split up, the departhad walked away from the ment said. scene were mitigating cir-

cumstances. Michael Scanlon, 21, of Portland, lay unaided 87 feet timated by witnesses to be in rom his crashed car for four excess of 90 miles per hour. nours after the accident was first reported and died the next the possibility that Lloyd was day in Hartford Hospital from overtaking another car were massive internal injuries roopers Charles Kelly and accident scene.

Julius Lloyd had responded to

**Guilty** Plea

(ERNON (UPI) - An inmate another inmate who died in Ju-ly, 1970. Judge Douglass B. Wright has sentenced Frank term on the charge, to be find Scanlon. served concurrently with the Later, four friends of Scanlon term he is now serving. recognized the car and Villiams was serving a 10 to 15 charge of robbery with violence lating from October, 1964.

state troopers who were unable because they were nearby even to locate the victim of a car though they had other crash who later died have been assignments, the department The troopers responded to a

> Lloyd missed the downed guard rails where Scanlon's car went off the road at speeds es-Hazy sunlight conditions and

cited as reasons he missed the Lloyd also searched a section of Interstate 91 thinking the caller may have gotten the route numbers mixed up, the department said. The search was dropped until two witnesses who originally saw the accident returned to the pleaded guilty to a scene to find the car still there. nanslaughter charge stem- Middletown police called ming from an assault on state police after the two Williams, 33, to a 6 to 12 year searched the area but didn't

searched the area, finding him year sentence at the prison on a unconscious with massive in-

There also was a report from Williams was accused with four two other witnesses that they other inmates in an assault on Richard Veres, who died July 14, 1970, five days after the at-



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# Mayor Hits Chamber **On Plum Gulley Project**

#### SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364

South Windsor Mayor Robert J. Smith has lashed out against a Chamber of Commerce survey which turns "thumbs down" on the proposed \$2.4 million Plum Gulley Park. Mayor Smith called the chamber survey "unfair and in-

accurate" and accused the chamber of using tactics "not within the same ball game" town officials have been playing. The chamber released a sur-

vey taken of its 150 membersof which 62 members, or 41 per cent replied - showing both the proposed recreation complex and the library building were not favored by members. Smith said at least 25 per cent

f the chamber's members

# The Herald

## **Councilmen Ask Affirmative Vote**

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

Two South Windsor councilmen have issued statements tion of existing facilities." in support of the proposed Plum Sulley Park, the fate of which voters will decide at a referendum Saturday. Councilmen Robert Myette

said that he was "pleased" with the decision to present the ty building and open green proposed library and the other concerning the recreation com-

"Many people ... indicated that they were negative to a one-question referendum," said system that they for in-tellectual and recreational Calif., will be the keynote Myette, "They do not like to be enrichment," said Sorosiak. asked to answer one question, "The need for modern, yes or no, and that's it."

sion, it was indicated, accord-ing to Myette, that the federal funds from local and focus on the use and abuse of recreational facilities would be tion are presently being held in about American citizens. made available for use in con-junction with existing school

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ment "would eliminate unnecessary and costly duplica- It was noted that only one-

Sorosiak called the concept of Brook referendum and only the Plum Gulley town-centered one-third of the electorate complex, containing the voted in the library question in existing town hall, library, March 1973. recreation facilities, communireferendum in the form of two spaces "a refreshing and uestions - one regarding the welcomed approach to the controlled growth of our town."

"Every citizen of all ages deserves a public library system that will provide

At a meeting with the task adequate library facilities chapter of the con At a meeting with the task exist. Responsible planning and Liberties Union. force during a council work ses-costs schedules have been The program of the group will

were non-resident to South favored the library or not and formed last

members: (1) are you a resi-dent or non-residents? and (2) have you attended either the did not extend "the same did not extend "the same the results."

**GOP Urges Vote** The South Windsor

Republican Town Committee has expressed hope that would have any impact or citizens respond to the June 15 physical education and athletic so that the true sentiment of the programs. Such an arrange- voters would be reflected in the

Councilman Leonard Scropide called the generated ballots in the March Avery

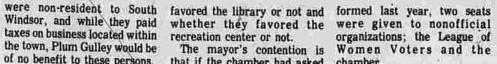
#### **Rep.** Goldwater **To Address CCLU**

speaker Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Hartford adequate library facilities chapter of the Connecticut Civil

federal funds from past taxa- computerized information

LAST 2 DAYS

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chamber should have included questions, a better perspective asked to allow the council to some additional questions to its on the results of the survey study the results of the survey

public hearings or the coffee-hours pertaining to Plum council extended to the chamber did not extend the Gulley? Instead, the chamber simply asked its members whether they Bum Gulley Task Force was Gulley. Task Force was Since a stress of taking the survey is irrespon-sible...we gave them the courtesy to be on the task force and they wouldn't give us the same courtesy. It's obvious some of the remarks (included in the chamber's survey) they couldn't possibly have attended the public hearing, or they would have realized the eferendum will be broken into two questions - one on th library and the other on the recreation complex," said

The mayor could not say whether the chamber's survey Saturday's referendum, but expressed concern "about any kind of response from a group of people....especially since thi group did not play the same kind of ball game we did." Smith said that he, a memb

of the chamber, also replied the survey and wrote extreme favorable remarks about th park "but those were no printed among the chamber's eleased responses

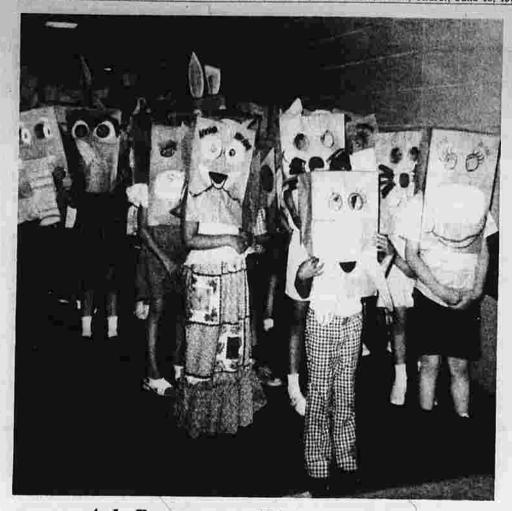




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Ark Passengers Wait in the Wings

Children of the first grade classes at Eli Terry School. South Windsor, awaut cue to go on Festival, Rockville High trip. stage to sing "Who Built the Ark" during the program "Spring Thing." Proceeds from the program went to the Terry Bouchard Fund and the Cancer Society in memory of Kurt Rennie. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

## Youth Urged To Become Voters

#### ANDOVER

**Ellen Lariviere** Correspondent 742-9117

Building to be made voters. registrars go to the high school

for this purpose but since students attend school in another town this is impossible, explained Mrs. Munson. The Town Office Building is

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Dog Licenses The Town Clerk also wishes The First Congregational to remind dog owners that their Church of Andover will change Town Clerk Ruth Munson would like to remind high paying a penalty. Fees are \$3.50 sounday, June 16. The worship service on Sunday, June 16. The worship service on Sunday service will be service wille be service will be service wil dogs must be registered during to the summer schedule for the school students 18 years of age for males and spayed females service will begin at 10 a.m. to come to the Town Office and \$7.70 for females. Mrs. rather than 11. Munson stated that of the 375 Normally the voting possible dogs to be registered ADVERTISEMENT only 25 have been at this time.

the office building at any time but are requested to call Mrs. Munson for an appointment. Munson for an appointment. among its services.

Summer Schedule

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Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has voted to support 109 candidates for the ministry gift to His church of these 109 Exile, St. Louis). A spokesman said that to be wasted."

students had four panels of

Scout Trip

work on display.

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**Rockville Auxiliary** 

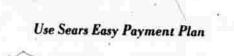
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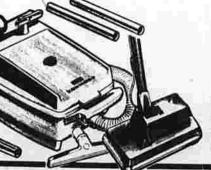
Diane is in her sixth year of Wednesday: Elementary: study, beginning at the age of 3. hamburger on a bun with cat-Alison will begin her fourth sup, relish, mustard, mashed potato with gravy, corn, pud-Two young South Windsor year of dance. ding, milk. Secondary; tuna sub School Menus with lettuce and tomato, or The following lunches will be hamburger on a bun with catserved in the South Windsor sup, mustard, relish, potato Monday: Elementary and Thursday: Elementary; Pizza, salad, ice cream, milk. Friday: Elementary; Fish sticks on bread or bun with catsup, tartar sauce, potato chips, cole slaw, cake with chocolate sauce, milk ice cream, milk Sale on June 13th thru June 15 BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER1/2 NEXT TO CALDORS OPEN MON. - SAT. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. SECRET SPRAY **HEAD** and \$1.75 . 9 Oz. SHOULDERS <sup>\$</sup>1.23 7 Oz. - Lotion \$1.78 Size 1001 ANTI-PERSPIRANT - 9 0z. OR SPRAY -7 0z. .27 \$1.59 Crest NEW! WITH VIERIOR VO5 for a hold you can't get with any other hole spray Crest HAIRSPRAY with VERON Normal • Hard to hold **CREST TOOTHPASTE** \$2.39 - 16 oz. 7 Oz. with 1% Oz. FREE Regular or Mint 1.57 HAIR SPRAY Size 67C Your Choice Choice Your Choice 00 **Call Your** Nearest Sears Store For Free Home Demonstration family even using **3-Days Only** Kenmore Vacuum with Beater Bar enmore Vacuum with Beater Bar Powernate<sup>®</sup>. Get the home dusting and vacuuming jobs done efficiently, quickly! Strong suction vac with .75 VCMA (operating HP) and tools that store on the canister. Cord reel. **Perma-Prest and Dacron Blended** Blister Knits for Easy sew and Easy Care





**Receive Dance Scholarships** The Herald SOUTH WINDSOR dancers were the recipients of **RHS** Artists full-tuition scholarships presented by the Lynn Grossi School of Dance. Miss Diane Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin 17 to 28: Normal Structure Structure Manual Structure Schools during the week of Jun 17 to 28: Normal Structure Str **Display Works** Kennedy, 656 Avery St., and Miss Alison Plumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuesday: Elementary: Plumley 341 Abby Rd. Ext. Lasagna or shells with meat were awarded the scholarship sauce, salad, Italian bread and "for having shown the most im- butter, jello with whipped top-Art students of Rockville trip to the Pennsylvania Amish provement and interest in their studies of dance throughout the salad, Italian bread and butter, High School have some of their country and other side trips. year. high school, a large display of art work hangs for the enjoy-ment of students and visitors. At the Dart Hill branch of Ver-Div non National Bank, there is a display of stitchery projects made by the students. The Vernon National Bank has an exhibit of art work done by stitudents at the Middle by students at the Middle calendars and conducting a tag School and work of students from all of the elementary schools is on display in the Edith Peck Room of the Roekuille Diskie Line Andre Calendars and conducting a tag sale. Leaders of troop 25 are Mrs. Ellen Rowe, Mrs. Clara Sutyla, and Mrs. Alice West; and Miss Rockville Public Library. Ursula Wohllebe is leader of During last week's Greater troop 11. About 40 scouts and Hartford Civic and Arts leaders will make the three-day Unit 14, American Legion Auxiliary of Dobosz, Ertel, Girl Scouts from Troops 11 and 25 will leave June 27 for a Laboc-Hansen Post will meet June 19 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, West Rd., Rockville. **Region's Lutherans Back 'Seminex'** SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. chairman of the district's (UPI) - Saying their talents Synodical Matters Convention VO5 should not be wasted, the New Floor Committee, said the vote "We must acknowledge God's from "Seminex" (Seminary-in- candidates from Seminex and not allow their talents or gifts Sears SALE...SAVE \$30 Kenmore Stretch Stitch, Zig-Zag Sewing Machine with Cabinet today's popular knits which need the stretch stitch! Just dial your stitch, even zig-zag and straight. Mend and darn in a jiffy. Use Sears Easy Payment Plan . Save \$1.31 yd Sale **Polyester Knits** 





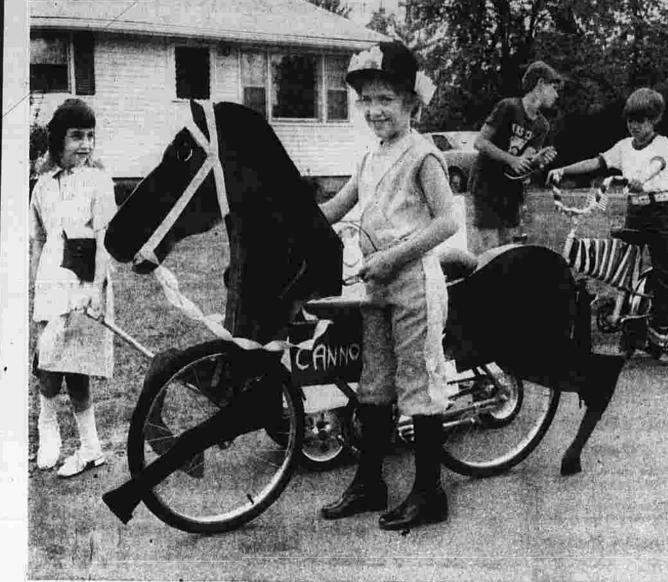
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Bikes are strapped, chained, tied and locked to nearly every tree and light pole at Manchester High School during classes. (Herald photo by Barlow)



## **Henry Uses** Carrot-Stick

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - How presence. loes Henry do it? That question bobs up repeatedly each time Italian green-grocer and rushed Secretary of State Henry to the Middle East in an Air Kissinger pulls off the newest of his patented diplomatic

The assumption has been that During a meeting with the he had his own special media- Syrian leader, Kissinger would tion technique for inducing the peel a carrot, sprinkle it with lion and the lamb to lie down

Therefore, it may surprise "The crunching sound you to learn that Kissinger created by chewing a raw mploys neither magic nor carrot is well nigh irresistible," miracles in working his a source close to the wonders. To the contrary. He negotiations told me. isn't even original.

According to diplomatic cor- have, during the 5th or 6th sesespondents who covered the sion that al-Assad finally broke. recent Syrian-Israeli "How about giving me a bite negotiations, Kissinger is a of that carrot?" he said to aster of the old carrot-and- Kissi

stick ploy. As best I can piece it "I will if you will agree to

this formula: Fresh Carrots

along a bunch of fresh carrots. vegetable. Jerusalem for discussions with cried, grabbing at the carrot. Premier Golda Meir, he carried And for Kissinger it was

The carrots, obtained from an force plane, were marvelously effective in softening up al-Assad.

salt and consume it with a series of fategic bites.

It was, from the information I

together, his success in cease firing in the Golan arranging that truce followed Heights and order your troops to observe a buffer zone that permits Israeli forces to occupy Whenever Kissinger visited three hills overlooking E Damascus to confer with Pre- Quneitra," Kissinger replied, dent Hafez al-Assad, he took chomping down on the sonorous And upon his return to "Done and done," al-Assad

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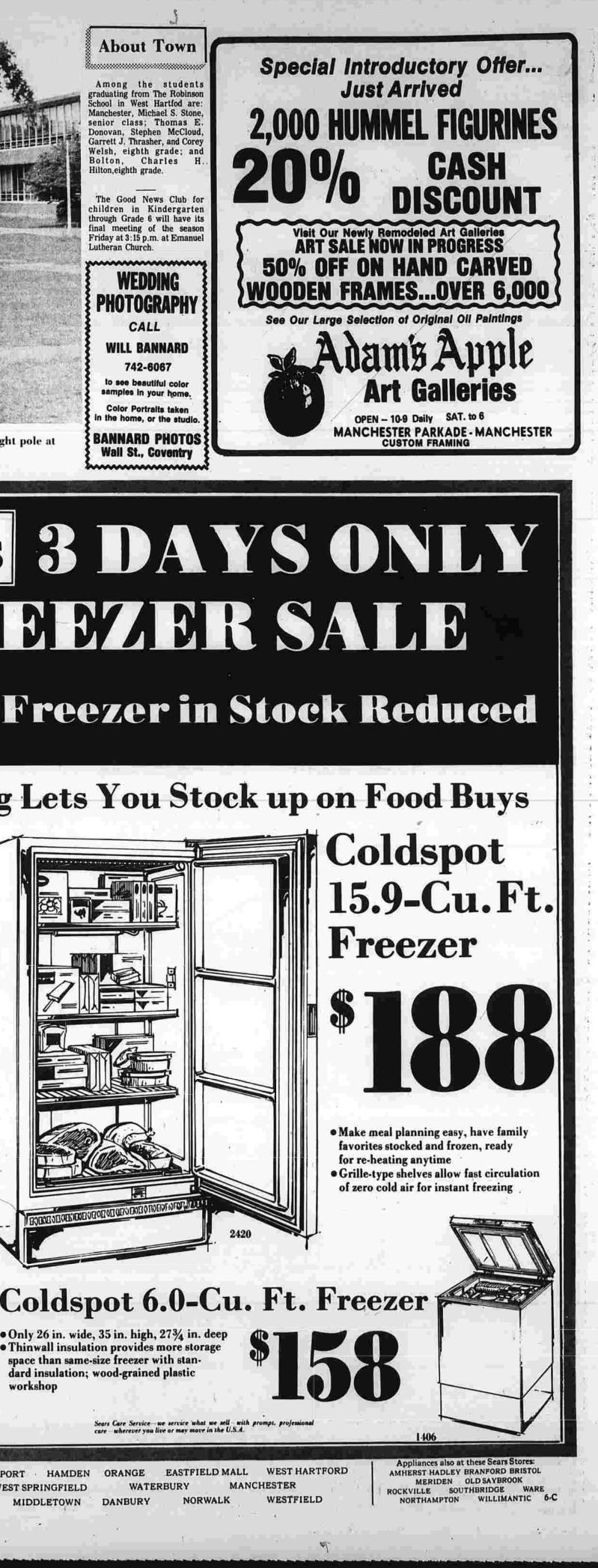
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#### By DAVID M. ROSEN ROSTON (UPI) - The

energy crisis in the Northeast has become an economic crisis and its long term effects on individuals and usinesses is just beginning to be felt

There were no cold homes or power blackouts as feared this winter on the East Coast and with the lifting of Arab oil embargo lines at gas stations have grown fewer and

Energy is available - if you can afford it. The economic impact of sky-high oil costs - which have doubled in the past year - is being felt across the nation. But nowhere is the impact greater than the Northeast, and New England in particular, where three quarters of the power plants, heating units and factories run on oil According to the Oil Buyers Guide, the price of one-percent sulfur residual oil used by electric utilities and industries has jumped on a contract purchase basis 280 percent in the past year - from \$4.24 to \$11.87 per barrel. **Big Increase** 

During the same time period home heating oil prices on a cargo-load, contract basis rose 105 per cent from 11.95 to 22.5 cents per gallon at New York City, according to the guide.

The cost of gasoline on a spot purchase basis in New York has increased in the past year from 25 to 41 cents per gallon for regular. The price does not include state and federal taxes.

Regions of the country which produce substantial amounts of energy from relatively low priced coal. natural gas and hydroelectric sources are not as adversely affected by these oil prices as the East Coast. The largest discrepancy in

energy costs between the Northeast and other regions is for electricity. The New England Electric System, a private utility holding company, estimates that the cost of electricity in the six-state region is about triple the national average. The cost of electricity in New England now averages between \$1.50 and \$2.50 per BTU compared to 50 to 70 cents in the country as a whole.

#### Meaningful Steps

The situation has become so acute that government of ficials and electric companies' representatives have requested federal action to equalize fuel costs across the nation in keeping with the Emergency Energy Act of 1973 which states that no region should be forced to suffer more than any other from the energy crisis.

In a letter to the Federal Energy Administration, Massachusetts Public Utilities Commissioner Robert L Meade supported the New England Power Pool's (NEPOOL) request that the federal government act to equalize energy costs.

"The economic effect of the unconscionable increases in the cost of oil to New England utility and industrial companies has already had an alarming effect on the entire economy of the Northeast." Meade said.

Federal Credits "If meaningful and im-

mediate steps are not taken, the effect on the citizens of New England and their economy will be nothing short of catastrophic," he added. Meade said "utilizing the

domino theory of economics. we could well be faced with a national economic crisis the like of which the nation has not seen since 1929."

The recommendations of NEPOOL, which are being filed by the New England Congressional delegation, call for federal financial credits through which the cost of oil will be equalized with the costs of energy prevalent in parts of the country not as hard hit by the crisis.

The recommendations were presented to the congressional delegation by Thomas J. Gallighan Jr. president of Boston Edison

TRAFFIC TOLL SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The National Automobile Club reports that more than 1.9 million people died in the United States as a result of motor vehicle accidents from 1900 through 1972.

to an oil expert. end to the energy crisis.





**Fulfilling Her Dream** 

Sharon Boudreau, right, of 1031 Tolland Tpke., a ninth grade student at Bennet Junior High School, is completing her plans for the future with her guidance counselor, Mrs. Betty Capshaw. She will enter A.I. Prince Technical School in September where she has enrolled in the beauty culture program. Sharon, 15, is fulfilling a dream since she has had since elementary school-becoming a beautician. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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## **Business Education Awards**

Members of the business education department at Manchester High School resented awards Tuesday to students who were outstanding in various phases of usiness education.

The following awards were made: Lions Club award given to the highest ranking senior majoring in usiness-Terese Downing. Outstanding secretarial student-JoAnn

Brugnetti. Best beginning typist-Elizabeth Elliott. Best intermediate typist-Robin

Best advanced typist-Eileen Gordon and JoAnn Brugnetti

Russell Wright bookkeeping awards for beginning bookkeeping-Elizabeth Elliott; advanced bookkeeping -Ann Everhart. Beginning shorthand award-Joyce Advanced shorthand award-Pam Quen-

Paton-Longfellow award given to an out-standing secretarial student in the Future Secretaries Club-Sharon Maloskie. Manchester Association of Education Secretaries award given to a junior who is proficient in secretarial work-Ann

Business department achievement ward-Pam Quental.

Future Business Leaders of America Club of the high school to Terese Downing and Joyce Iovine.



UPI Foreign News Analyst Italy's deeply sick economy has placed whatever govern-ment is to replace the fallen regime of remier Mariano Rumor between the devil and the deep blue sea.

The country is plunging toward bankruptcy which On the other hand in Rumor's of spendthrifts. economists say can only be averted by the most stringent austerity measures.

This means tightened credit, business failures and mounting unemployment. And this in turn neans violence in the streets, of which Italy already has had lenty in an endless stream of strikes in recent years and nounting violence touched off y the political extremes of the eo-Fascists on the right and Maoists and others of the

A Fascist group calling itself he Black Order, which traces ts political philosophy back to Senito Mussolini, took credit for the early June bombing of an anti-Fascist rally in Brescia, Italy, which killed six persons and injured more than 90. And it is precisely the issues which divide right and left that revented decisiveaction by the mor cabinet and led to its

ownfal Austerity Program On the right in the Rumon overnment were members of e country's largest party, th Christian Democrats, reluc tantly favoring an austerit program to raise new revenues curb consumption. Among measures under considera

were devaluation of the



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**Italy Nearing Bankruptcy** 

Italian products were

eft-of-center cabinet were the Socialists, his principal allies in the coalition government. The Socialists spoke labor, and their greatest fear was the spectre of mounting un

Price of Oil Inflation was growing at a rate of 20 per cent per year, and the Socialists accused their partners of hoping to mak labor bear the burden o For immediate purposes

Italy's crisis could be blame SUMMER SPECIAL Good thru June 29t Any Standard Portable TYPEWRITER **Cleaned**, Adjusted New Ribbon \$14.95 tax incl. (No Delivery or Pick-up) WITH THIS AD \$2.00 OFF

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were paying \$1 billion more for Italians had been living beyond bureaucratic system of governgoods imported than they were their means for years. earning from exports. Further- One prominent politician mourned that from a nation of being priced out of foreign workers and savers, Italy uddenly had become a nation

Tax Escapes

tax escapes. Withholding taxes

In the last two years the coun-try had borrowed more than \$10 billion. Each month Italians on the price of oil which had But it also was true that Family or clan connections But it also was true that legal but cumbersome took it from the worker's pay check before he ever saw it.

Perhaps worst of all, it was a malaise which did not show on the streets of Rome or other Rich Italians could ship their Italian cities. There the picture money abroad and find other was one of bustle and prosperi-



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## **Teachers Plan Work Slowdown**

#### TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

Educatiok Association (TEA) voted unanimously Wednesday to institute a work stoppage in-

Wednesday night. The following new programs and additional staff were ap-Education Association was summer months include driver the last day of school. He said

Joanne Levandowski, vice president; and Joe Pacheco, secretary.

negotiation chairman, reported tation says Connecticut will get it does mean is that authorizathat an impasse has been a \$43.4 million federal highway tion to expend these funds for reached in contract grant despite a court ruling interstate highway projects has negotiations with the Board of barring further construction of been deferred to subsequent Education.

specify what is causing the im- Commissioner Joseph B. federal government is obligated passe but noted primarily it is Burns commented on the grant to give the state the \$43.4 salaries. The board has been Wednesday after a federal million in a later fiscal year. using a 71/2 per cent increase highway official reportedly told Construction on a stretch of Ifigure in its budget figures a conference in Rhode Island 291 was halted by a court innearly 10 per cent.

Dextradeur said he doubted writing teams, and coaching. If probably be forthcoming on this

a section of Interstate 291 in fiscal years."

the negotiations would go into the work stoppage continues subject after the next meeting. arbitration or mediation as past school opening in Other recently elected neither is legally required nor September, however, the effect members of the TEA executive Members of the Tolland binding, and would be a waste will be felt sharply. Teachers board are: Bob Jellen,

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since the Board of Selectmen that Connecticut has been junction sought by area 649-1766 denied the original contract "playing Santa Claus" to other residents who claimed the programs, nature of student Winans told the board that presentation calling for cost of states because the money would federal government failed to Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-t living and other raises equal to be redistributed among them. account for the environmental Thurs. & Fri. Evening 'til 9. "This does not mean that impact of the road. HARDWARE SALE Sears Regular \$14.99 . . . Develops a maximum of 1/3-HP. Variablespeeds and reversible action. Double insulated . . . needs no grounding. Permanently lubricated ball and sleeve bearings for durability! your safety. Reversible feature adds versatility. with ease. Built-in sawdust blower. easy blade changing. Includes case. built in spindle lock for quick changing. 1300 surface feet/min. Dust vac system.



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# **Board OKs School Cuts**

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent The Tolland Board of Educa- proved for funding by the tion has approved recommen- board, with savings realized by dations of School Superinten- dropping the above present dent Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie programs and staff: and school principals to bring A crafts (industrial arts) its budget down to \$2,987,259, program and teacher at the figure approved by the Middle School, at \$9,047. Board of Selectmen last month. A part-time physical ed Dr. MacKenzie prefaced the teacher at the Middle School at ecommendation by noting that \$4,250.

he original budget request of One teacher at the high \$3,135,000 was constructed only school (probably part-time after several factors were considered by the administration This is necessary as the enrolland the Board of Education. ment will increase by 70 "The needs of the system students this fall and both were evaluated by utilizing courses are mandatory. basic information relative to A part-time clerk and two in-

school enrollment, present structional aides for Hicks required programs, elective School. Hicks Principal Andrew body, new program requests, because his instructional aide additional staff requests, and request was halved the "IGE an unusually severe in- math program is in jeopardy. ilationary factor," Dr. This will necessitate a return to MacKenzie said.

the programs and personnel received a 55 per cent reduction which were called for in our in materials and aides. original request must now be Other items approved were deleted," he said. "At this point one instructional aide for we cannot commit more than Parker School, a special educathe approved amount even tion secretary, and two though we have been promised custodians for the Middle more money if a surplus is School addition. found to exist."

"The only legally responsible recommendations, board course of action is to revise our member Charles Mayer said, requests to fit the approved "I do so reluctantly, inasmuch budget. In doing so, I propose to as it is not adequate." Supplies look at present programs and and textbooks in all four schools staff as well as new programs and staff, although admittedly, than last year. the weight of my recommendations will be felt most acutely been eliminated from the within, the area of new budget at the Middle School are programs," he said.

coming kindergarten children ditional students.

and will save \$8,100.

by a foreign exchange teacher requested part-time health

cuts will be made was left to home economics teacher, later depending on the



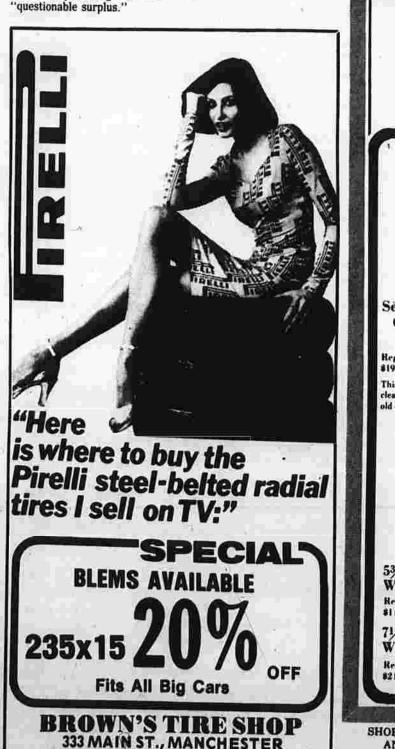
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English and part-time math).

The board approved discon- to be cut. Cuts at Parker will inuation of the foreign also mean elimination of stananguage program at the Mid- dardizing testing. Parker is dle School. The program cut losing two instructional aides, a will affect 76 students this fall, half-time clerk, a teacher, and half the library funds. The courses had been taught Hicks will not have its

and won't necessitate staff cut- teacher, two instructional aides, and an office clerk. The athletic budget was cut in A partial list of items half, saving \$8,500. Where the chopped at the high school is: A

the discretion of Athletic Direc- business education teacher, tor August Link and the sports science teacher, social studies coaches. Dr. MacKenzie said he teacher, and programs in work hoped this would be rectified experience, industrial arts, English and math.



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after an executive session with the Board of Education after this meeting occurs. Town Manager John Harkins Ginard and Carol Ventura; Representing the Tolland normally scheduled for the would be withheld until June 26, dra Hovt.

Ronald Dextradeur, president; education, summer curriculum an announcement would

The officers declined to Farmington.

volving all non-teaching ac-tivites, effective July 1. The announcement was made Extra-curricular activities that the teachers' salaries Parker, Annette Jones and San-

## State to Get Road Funds Dextradeur said the action HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut has lost these state Department of Transpor- funds," stressed Burns. "What love Craft Routes II. See

He pointed out that the

crafts exhibit at Hartford the works of many of the same craftsmen on permanent display Plus Many Morel





Installed as Bishop Bishop John Allin carries the cross after being installed as the 23rd presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in turns for possible audit and ceremonies at the Washington Cathedral. (UPI photo)

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## So You're Being Audited!

#### Internal Revenue Service

Your federal individual income tax return-Form 1040 -has been selected for audit, and you're wondering why. According to the Internal Revenue Service, the most likely reason your return and many others have been chosen for a further review is simply that they appear to contain

All individual and small corporation income tax returns the tax reported. go through a sophisticated computers.

DIF hasn't always been a part of the IRS processing systhe service centers only since 1969.

At one time the Internal Revenue Service relied on the eyeball" method to pick out returns for audit. Large numbers of examining officers scanned and selected returns on the basis of their content and the officers' experience in spotting those needing a closer review.

Later the IRS enlisted the aid of computers, programming them with criteria based on past experience of examining officers. Under this method the computers would sort out rethen the examiners would review them to double check the

reasons for the selection. The use of the computers looks error prone are what tips was soon found to be a step the scales. in the right direction, since it saved time and provided determines whether returns follow, system of criteria developed system, cannot take into acfrom examiner experience still count unique local conditions. did not ensure that IRS audit Screeners can identify local The evening stars are Mer- In 1935, Jim Braddock In 1973, President Nixon froze manpower was being spent on variations such as when a cury, Mars and Saturn. those returns with the greatest state's real estate taxes are need for examination based on high. the probability of change in Returns found to need audit

After considerable research mans are ultimately selected processing system called "Dis- the IRS found it could detercriminant Function" (DIF) as mine the relative importance of In addition, returns not they pass through the IRS each significant return charac- selected for audit by DIF may teristic as it related to the be selected at random, as a frequency of tax error. Even-tually, this study led to assign-Or returns may be examined tem. In fact, it has been in use ing weights to these return because they are related to reitems and their inter-relation- turns already undergoing exships. That is the basis for amination, such as those of DIF.

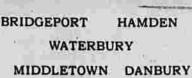
The DIF system today returns are identified for audit weighs the relationships of all when IRS matches associated of the key return items and documents, such as Forms W-2 produces a score for each tax- and 1099 with information repayer's return. Those returns ported on the 1040. having a high score are identi-fied as having the greatest selecting your return for audit, probability of tax errors. In other words, under DIF, -to correct those returns with relationships between return apparent errors so that only characteristics and past re- the tax due is paid the govsults of audits of similar types of returns are what count. Whether or not items reported IRS, 1.8-million audits ended are higher or lower than with \$5.1-billion in additional average amounts is of no con- " revenue for the government,

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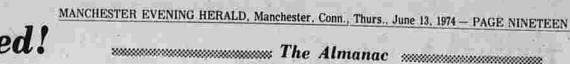
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prices for 60 days.



#### **3M Company To Buy** Obituary **Conversion Chemical Brett Dubock**

BOLTON - Brett Dubock, hree-year-old son of Brian and Diane Bramwell Dubock of 16 Cook Dr., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was born Dec. 10, 1970 in

Hartford and had lived in Bolton all his life.

two uncles, all in England. Rev. David Campbell, pastor,

will officiate. Burial will be at difficult to compete with larger the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any

memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

#### **Guitarists** Play

At Holiday House The Guitar Club of Illing growers. Junior High School, led by Ralph Maccarone, music teacher at the school, entertained the guests at Holiday House Wednesday afternoon. The young musicians who organized the group this year make volunteer visits to con-Manchester Branch of Manchester Scolety Convert Scolety Co The young musicians who valescent homes and civic American Cancer Society. organizations to perform programs of folk and popular

VERNON The Conversion Chemical 1955 by Kenneth Bellinger, will be acquired by the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn. on July 1, Bellinger announced Wether the sole stockholder in the company. He declined to state the purchase price.

manufactures chemicals used maternal grandparents, and competitive market, Bellinger said. Noting that his company is A memorial service will be the last individually owned Friday at 8 p.m. at Bolton company of its size in the will go on as scheduled. Bellinger said its size made it

companies.

### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Emanuel Solimene is installed as Venerale of Guiseppe Mazzini Lodge. Drought is affecting tobacco

#### 10 Years Ago Manchester Chamber of Ferguson.

Commerce moves offices to 257 E. Center St. Dr. David M. Caldwell Jr. is

with the \$1,000 already paid to be applied to the cost

new type of sand-spreader, he

"nitpickers."

sells worldwide.

# **Crowds Hail Nixon**

#### (Continued from Page One)

were the chants of "Nix-on ... Nix-on" that sometimes even drowned out the noise of

the train. "I've never seen people so excited and emotional," said a White House official aboard the train. "This is for a President who has run into hostile placards in the U.S.," referring to Nixon's impeachment roubles over Watergate back home.

About 30,000 policemen were turned out for securty purposes along the train route, carrying automatic weapons. Helicopters followed Nixon's motorcade through the streets of Alexandria.

Security measures are expected to increase as Nixon continues his journey through the Mideast, especially in view of an Arab guerrilla attack today at the Israeli settlement of Shamir.

Nixon and his wife will spend the night at Ras El Tin Palace, from where King Farouk went into exile in 1952, before returning to Cairo Friday for a visit to the oyramids. He will depart Friday for Saudi Arabia and then will go on to Syria, Israel and Jordan.

"Long live Nixon!" shouted the crowd as Nixon left the Cairo station. He esponded with smiles, waves and the sign Nixon is so known for- arms high over his head, two fingers spread apart.

All along the train route, workers left

usually waiting in the background because of Moslem custom, were up front, holding up their children. "I made arrangements for this special trip to pass by this place where I could see them." said Abdul Hak Ahmed, 36, who led a string of four camels to a spot where the train passed. "I want to go to Mecca most of all but I want to be here, too."

the fields to watch the train. Women,

A line of horses blanketed with American and Egyptian flags was strung out along one section of track. "It's unbelievable," Ziegler said. "My God, it's unbelievable."

Nixon, who was given a gold lifetime pass to the railroad, said he enjoyed the train trip very much. Of the reception he received he said:

"After 25 years of misunderstanding and seven years of bitter misunderstanding, Egyptian-American friendship has a natural foundation and we're building on

As overwhelming as the size of the crowd Nixon said was respect for Sadat

The reception Egypt has accorded the American leader staggered the presidenial party. An estimated 2 million persons had swarmed into the streets of Cairo Wednesday to welcome him.

Nixon, in a toast Wednesday night at a dinner Sadat gave for him, said: "I can think of no day that will stay more in our memory.

## French Hike

(Continued from Page One) creases in corporate and income taxes. French parliament approval is virtually

certain. D'Ornano said at a news conference the government decided to hike the prices of oal 5 per cent, gas 10 per cent, electricity 3 to 10 per cent, home heating fuel 31/2 per cent and industrial heavy fuel 10 per cent.

Giscard d'Estaing and Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade warned Wednesday the government will spare no effort to lower the cost of imported oil, which has

uadrupled in recent months. The increases wiped out France's favorable balance of trade and put her deeply in the

D'Ornano said that "for the time being" there will be no further curbs on speed limits on France's highways. The speed is now 55 miles an hour on normal two-lane roads and 87 miles an hour on super highways. But drivers largely ignore the speed limits because France has virtually no large motorized road police patrol

## \$100,000 Caps Birthday

HARTFORD (UPI) - Shirley commissions account analyst at use some of the money to help H. Krawczyk of New Britain Connecticut Mutual Life In- their widowed mothers, to buy got a job promotion today, on surance Co. her birthday, but she received "What a day this has been," another promotion of sorts she said. from the State of Connecticut-\$100,000 in the lottery. She said she and her husband Plainville, won the \$15,000

O. Godbout, 21, of Middletown,

Conn., missing from Fort

Richardson since June 2, has

been suspended until some

evidence about his whereabouts

A spokesman at the military

base said Wednesday that God

bout went hiking June 1 in the

mountains but failed to return

the next day as was expected

When he was still missing June

3, the spokesman said, a search

"There was a concerted

search with 30 to 35 ground

troops in seven separate search

turns up.

was initiated.

Search Called Off For Man

Adolph Rusilowicz, 52, of as a matcher, he said he would

education of their children. lottery number is 13360.

#### **Catholic Burial**

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Police Report

MANCHESTER by security officers and with two youths in it, one age 16 remain in Rockville and no im-Shoplifting charges were charged with fourth-degree and the other age 15. Hartford mediate changes are an-placed against two Hartford larceny. They charge many juvenile authorities dealt with Corp. of Rockville, founded in the local plant's people outside K-Mart depart- concealed items were found on the youths and the car was management at the present ment store on Spencer St. her person. returned.

ones on the store rack.

Both young women posted \$50 12 charging him with risk of indeclined to press charges.

Gladys Hernandez, 25, of Hartford was served a rearrest vestigation of a complaint Wednesday charging her with third-degree larceny in connection with a recent Manchester Five weeks ago, when the requiring only \$1,400 additional. shoplifting incident. She failed set for' June 24.

> Donnelly of 35 Kenwood Dr. her apology she had checked back to last winter and found back to last winter and found

Police who said the arrest was made in connection with the inmade by the mother of a 14year-old girl. Hawkes was to be presented in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, today. George Desorcy, 17, of 27 Hillside Rd., Ellington was arrested Wednesday on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with criminal intent to commit third-degree The arrest was made following an investigation made

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jury to a child.

by the Special Services Unit of purchase method used by the parking lot on N. Main St. the Vernon Police concerning town. Mrs. Ferguson, said in where she had parked it for the an incident earlier this month at an apartment at 75 Union St., Rockville. Desorcy was released on a \$500 non-surety The sand-spreader was explained to the directors and Manchester police at 7:20 p.m. bond and is scheduled to appear

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a new car and to help put John Jr., 16, a New Britain High School student, through college.

She learned of her big prize John, an employe at Marlin-shortly after being promoted to Rockwell in Plainville, would drawing at Elizabeth Park. A tool grinder at Fafnir Bearing whose wife is employed there

put the money toward the ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) teams," said Sgt. Robert E. Albert, 16, and Paul, 13. - The search for Spec. 4 Dennis Leach of the Fort Richardson The Connecticut weekly

information office.

property before it is needed. worry by selecting a burial site now.

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Tuesday night, he got his bid' waiver, plus an unexpected

He is also survived by his paternal grandmother, his The decision to join the larger company was made due to the the purchase price. The company develops and the purchase price. The company develops and the purchase price. The company develops and the purchase price. in metal surface treatment and

The board of trustees of Se- cash bonds for court July 1. Bellinger said plans made cond Congregational Church In a third incident reported to Friday at 8 p.m. at Bolton company of its size in the United Methodist Church. The chemical manufacturing field, will no on as scheduled will meet tonight at 7:30 in the doubled to the tonight at 7:30 in the double to tonight at 7:30 in the double tonight at 7:30 in the double

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The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in Conversion, said the plant will Spreader Bids Waived warrant in her home Wednesday charging her with

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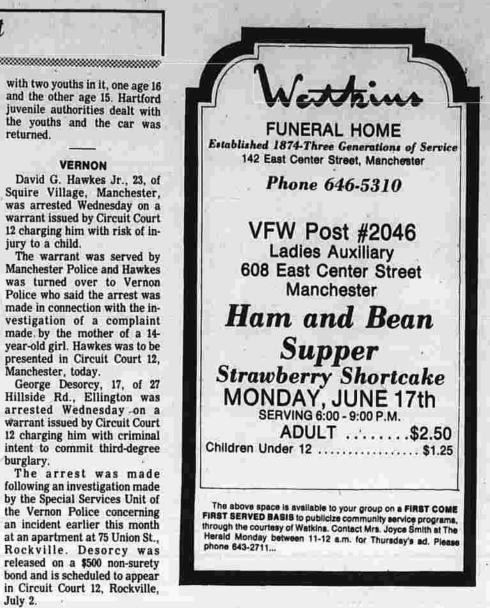
Manchester Board of Directors He explained, also, if the town to post \$350 surety bond and was balked at giving Town Manager were to advertise for another held overnight in the Niantic Robert Weiss a bid waiver for a one, the cost would be \$3,400. Correctional Center. Court is

called some of its members The "nitpicking," he said, could cost the town \$1,000. The car belonging to Grace burglary. What the "nitpicking" direc- was reported stolen Wednesday tors objected to was the lease- after 3 p.m. from the Top Notch

evidence the proposal had been Hartford police called

apology from one of the "nitpickers" - Director Vivian

rented by the town last winter accepted by them at that time. to report they had found her car July 2.



#### Father's Day, Sunday June 16th

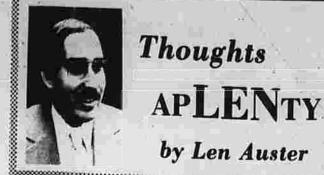
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#### **Outrageous** Display

You've come a long way baby but brother what you did! High school athletic programs for girls have progressed remendously in the past few years and those at Manchester High are no exception.

by Len Auster

Tuesday night, however, a giant step backwards was taken. It seems that 12 girls took it upon themselves to protest the Lettermen's Awards Banquet at the Elks' Home. The leaders of the peaceful demonstration, Lori Hanson and Gail Bartlett, said that considering they were letter winners-they should be invited also.

Do you invite yourself into someone's home just because the door is left open? One of the officers of the Elks Club, who was obviously angered by the display, said, "You don't invite yourself in. You have to wait to be a guest."

There was more harm than good done by the small group of girls than can be imagined. The obvious question arises. Were they representative of the sentiments of the girl athletes at the high school? The ranks have swelled to over 200 girls paticipating in interscholastic sports at Manchester High. It wasn't an overwhelming voice to say the least.

One long distance situation could arise. Budget time arrives and something has to be cut. It's decided that something from athletics is to be deleted but what. People do have long memories, as many of us wish they didn't, so what do you think will be the target? A program built can be quickly dissolved.

Thoroughly embarrassed by this display was the school administration. Principal George Emmerling and Vice Principal Larry Leonard probably wished there was a deep dark hole they could've crawled into. They indicated as such. It embarrassed the school and angered the Elks putting on the affair. The Elks don't have to put on such an event, the money comes out of their own pocket, but they do and do so very well.

#### Misconceptions

The leaders of the protest indicated that they had been promised things in the past but nothing had been done. They also admitted, however, that they hadn't talked to any of the Elks about the situation. Why not?

One of the Elks stated that the girls asked about two weeks ago if they could attend. Two weeks is just not enough notice for all the mechanics. The Lettermen's Awards Dinner is planned far in advance and budgeted for. You just don't change things at the last minute.

The Elk member indicated that plans for a special event for the girls next year was in the planning. After Tuesday night's display, do your wildest dreams still believe the function will be given?

Someone stated that the Elks, an activist club sponsors events for boys. Why not, in that case, won't an active women's club throw a dinner for the girls? The Junior Women's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary, for example, are very active. Why don't they, with advanced planning allowed for, sponsor something exclusively for the girls.

Those girls who joined in the protest Tuesday though they were helping their cause. That's the farthest thing from the truth. "In the future, we might recognize them. But something like this will set things back." Absolutely nothing was accomplished by this small band. Negative reaction might follow.

## **Carlton Back In 1972 Form**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Quietly, almost without notice, Steve Carlton is regaining the form that made him the best pitcher in baseball two years ago. The 29-year-old lefthander of the Philadelphia Phillies won 27

games, including 15 in a row, in 1972 and was named the National League's Cy Young Award winner - a feat made even more remarkable by the fact that the Phillies finished last in the East

Almost as startling, however, was Carlton's incredible turnabout last season when he fell to a 13-20 record as the Phillies once again finished last

This season, however, Carlton seems to have found himself again. Wednesday night he pitched his eighth straight complete game as he blanked the Houston Astros on five hits, 3-0.

Unlike two years ago when he was the center of attention among baseball writers, Carlton's steadiness has been overlooked because of the sensational start of Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, who has recorded 11 consecutive victories since opening day.

"It was as good a game as I've pitched this year," said Carlton, who became only the second nine-game winner in the NL this

In other NL games, St. Louis topped Los Angeles 6-3, San Diego beat Pittsburgh 5-2, Cincinnati edged Montreal 3-1, Atlanta nipped New York 1-0 and Chicago walloped San Francisco 10-1.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 3 Joe Torre drove in three runs, including a pair with a thirdinning homer, to spark the Cardinals to their third straight win over the Dodgers. The Cardinals rapped Don Sutton for eight hits and five runs in only 3 1-3 innings while sending him down to his fifth defeat in 11 decisions.

Padres 5, Pirates 2 Johnny Grubb hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to cap a four-run rally which enabled the Padres to defeat the Pirates. Rookie Dave Freisleben, with eighth inning help from Dave Tomlin, notched his fifth victory in seven decisions.

Reds 3, Expos 1 Clay Kirby and Clay Carroll combined on an eight-hitter to lead the Reds over the Expos. Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion connected for runscoring singles in the fifth to give the Reds the lead for good.

Braves 1, Mets 0 Carl Morton tossed a six-hitter and Dave Johnson singled home the game's only run with two out in the eighth, enabling the the Hartford Twilight League Braves to beat the Mets. Morton retired 13 of the last 14 batters he faced to win his eighth game in 13 decisions. The Mets suffered a costly blow in the first inning when Bud Harrelson broke his entertains Bristol at Mt. Nebo hand when he was hit by a pitch. The Mets' shortstop will be out at 6 o'clock and Moriarty's face of action for six weeks.

Cubs 10, Giants 1 The Cubs collected 16 hits in routing the Giants, with Jose Cardenal, Bill Madlock and Dave Rosello each driving in two three starts while the MB's runs. Rick Reuschel went the distance for the Cubs to notch his have copped two of three fifth win and also collected three hits.

# **Red Sox Hottest Team in Majors**

BOSTON (UPI) - The Red Sox should have saved this series for the American League playoffs. Boston, the hottest team in the majors, wrapped up a three-

game sweep of the World Champion Oakland A's Wednesday night with a bristling 5-3 victory that sent them on the road leading the American League East by three games. The Red Sox, 8-3 in June and looking more each game like a pennant winner, quite possibly could meet Oakland again in the eague playoffs. If so, Boston will hope for the same good luck against the A's hitting star Reggie Jackson that they had in the

past series. Jackson was 1-for-10 in the three games, including 0-2 Wednesday night against Dick Drago. Drago, in fact, held the heart of Oakland's lineup to one hit'in 12 at-bats as he yielded just five hits and struck out eight in a route-

going performance that moved him to 5-1 on the season and gave Boston its fourth straight win. "I had a lot more success tonight against Jackson, (Joe) Rudi and (Sal) Bando than I ever have had in one night," said Drago.

"But when you throw the ball where you want to and have good stuff, you can get them out."

# **Perry Pitches 11th Straight Win**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Perry won his 11th straight mark" of 387 victories he and newspaperman told me a few Orioles edged out the the fourth inning. Key blows of world a gigantic put-on.

It was that way when Perry was denying (with a wink, of course) that he was throwing mention the AL mark of 16 con- games," said Perry. "I thought one stage of the 1966 season." that way now when he has won Hall of Famers Joe Wood, night. It was so important to me the Oakland A's, 5-3, the New walks while striking out four. fifth game for the Yankees with 11 straight games for the Walter Johnson and Lefty that I made sure to go over the York Yankees beat the Califor- The Indians clinched the deci- the late-inning relief help of Cleveland Indians and is Grove and ex-Detroit star hitters long before the game. nia Angels, 6-4, the Detroit sion for him when they routed Cecil Upshaw. Frank Tanana nearing the American League Schoolboy Rowe. The record he "I didn't know about that Tigers downed the Texas 10-game winner Wilbur Wood was tagged with his eighth loss record of 16 in a row shared by discussed was the "family 'family record' until a Rangers, 7-0, the Baltimore with an eight-run outburst in compared to four victories.

STANDINGS

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Detroit 29 28 .509 31/2

New York 30 31 .492 41/2

Baltimore 28 29 .491 41/2

West

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Wednesday's Results

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funny thing about Gaylord game Wednesday night when brother Jim have compiled weeks ago," Perry continued. Minnesota Twins, 4-3, and the the innings were a double by Perry is that nobody knows the Indians whipped the which surpasses the total "Now that we have the record, Kansas City Royals scored a 4-3 George Hendrick and Charlie whether he's telling the Chicago White Sox, 10-1, but in- achieved by three Clarkson I guess it's kind of nice, but 13-inning triumph over the truth or giving the baseball sisted (1) he wasn't interested brothers at the turn of the cen- we're not trying to break Milwaukee Brewers in other in records and (2) isn't sure this tury.

secutive victories shared by about that all the previous The Boston Red Sox defeated day, yielded six hits and four enabled Pat Dobson to win his







31 30 .508 111/2 San Fran. 30 32 .484 121/2 San Diego 25 40 .385 19 Wednesday's Games Chicago 10, San Francisco 1 Atlanta 1, New York 0 Cincinnati 3, Mohtreal 1 Philadelphia 3, Houston 0 San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 3 Thursday's Games Chicago (Bonham 4-8) at San Francisco (Bradley 5-5) New York (Matlack 5-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-4) Only games scheduled Friday's Games Houston at Chicago Philadelphia at Cincinnati San Diego at Montreal St. Louis at Atlanta Los Angeles at New York San Francisco at Pittsburgh

> MCC and MB's **Play Tonight**

Both Manchester entries in will be active tonight. The Community College Volkswagen at St. Thomas, also

The Collegians are winless in

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Oakland pitchers Dave Hamilton and Darold Knowles couldn't throw the ball in the right spot to Mario Guerrero. The Boston shortstop singled home a run in the third inning off Hamilton and outguessed Knowles for a two-run single with the bases full in the eighth that won the game.

"Knowles got two quick strikes on me then he threw three straight inside pitches," said the .236 hitter who had just 10 runs batted in heading into the game. "I waited for the fastball over the plate all the way because I knew he didn't want to walk in a Guerrero ripped the fastball into center scoring Rico Petrocelli

and Dwight Evans, who both had singled. The hit marked the first time Boston had taken the lead in the game. Oakland had taken a 1-0 edge on Angel Mangual's second inning homer, but Boston tied the score in the fourth on Guerrero's single behind a Rick Burleson double. Oakland went ahead 3-1 in the sixth on a two-run homer by

Deron Johnson, the only Oakland power hitter to touch Drago. Boston retaliated with a pair in the bottom of the sixth on a tworun single by Carl Yastrzemski after Juan Beniquez had been hit by a pitch and had moved to third on Carlton Fisk's double. Boston embarks on a six-game West Coast excursion against California and Oakland Friday night with Luis Tiant, complete game winner in his last six starts, starting against the Angels' Nolan Ryan, 7-6.

records. As for the 11 in a row I American League games. is the best stretch of pitching "The thing that was on my can't say it's the best I've ever he's had during his career. In fact, Perry didn't even had beaten us eight straight record with San Francisco at

straight since losing on opening four-run fourth inning which

Spikes' three-run homer. Yankees 6, Angels 4 Bill Sudakis' single scored Perry, who has won 11 Lou Piniella and climaxed a



#### **Cheney Tech's Winning Tennis Squad**

Authors of a 6-5 won lost season was the Cheney Tech Caravella, John Libro, David Bellefleur and Jeff tennis squad. Members are: standing, left to right, Kennedy. Kneeling, Glen Maloney, Paul Strycharz and Coach Al Skinner, Rob Caron, Mike Deyorio, Gary John Scarito.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

# 'Action Point' Scoring To Feature WFL Play

Borg Winning Streak

open tennis Championships.

Stan Smith.

The 18-year-old was tangling

with Mexico's Raul Ramirez,

who holds victories over John

luesday and then played two

Since May 12 when he lost the ment.

double matches Wednesday.

ready for Ramirez.

playing a lot of tennis, he has pionship.

**On Line in French Open** 

PARIS (UPI) - Bjorn Borg World Championship Tennis

win streak.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - The World Football League made a touchdown worth seven points and replaced the extra point kick with an "action point" play Vednesday night in an attempt to put more excitement into professional football.

"There has been no suspense in football with the traditional point after touchdown being successful 99 per cent of the time," said WFL Commissioner Gary Davidson.

"Our new action point will provide a new and exciting element to the game.' The new rules, adopted at a meeting of the WFL's Board of Governors, provide seven points for a touchdown with the ball then being placed on an "action line" two and one-half yards from the goal line.

The scoring team may try to score the "action point" by running or passing. No kick will be allowed. he WFL also adopted a new rule making the penalty for offen-

sive holding 10 yards instead of the present 15 yards. The governors, in other action, expressed a desire to expand to

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Mexico City, Tokyo, Vancouver and Toronto by the 1975 season, but to permit only one new expansion club in the United States in 1975. Prospective cities for that franchise include Phoenix, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Louisville, Ky., Syracuse, N. Y., and Charlotte, N.C.

The WFL also voted to honor existing valid contracts of the Canadian football league, including the one-year option clause, as it has done with current National Football League contracts. "I think we are ready to play football," Davidson said in his progress report to the governors. "Our progress is 100 per cent more advanced than we expected at this time and all indications are favorable for a most successful first year." The WFL opens with a five-game card on Wednesday, July 10,

with a sixth game, New York at Jacksonville, scheduled for the following day. Davidson said Jacksonville, Southern California, Birmingham

and Chicago all have reported advance season ticket sales in excess of 14,000. Other WFL teams are Detroit, Houston, Portland, Orlando, Honolulu, Philadelphia, Memphis and New

## Leaders \_\_\_\_\_

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Leading Batters NATIONAL LEAGUE

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# **To Be Pennant Threat**

#### **By Earl Yost**

NEW YORK - Key man with the New York Yankees is catcher Thurman Munson, and not the \$100,000 outfielder answering to the name of Bobby Murcer.

This was evident yesterday at Shea Stadium when Manager Bill Virdon of the Yankees met with the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance before his club met and defeated California. The setting was actually in the New York Jets' training

room and Weeb Ewbank, the recently retired Jet head. was still working when the writers arrived. Munson, generally acknowledged as the No. 1 catcher in

the American League, played while injured before finally being taken out of the lineup to rest. "The biggest thing that has hurt us was the loss of Mun-

son. If he had been able to play we would be four of five games better at this time." Virdon said. Today the Yanks are 41/2 games back of Boston and

resting in a fifth place tie with Baltimore. There's no question but the rifle-armed receiver is the one man the Yankees need in the everyday lineup more than anyone else, including the slumping Murcer.

#### Stadium Move Hurt

Moving from Yankee Stadium to Shea has hurt some of the players, Virdon said, including Murcer, whose home run production had has dipped to just three in the first 61 games of the season.

"Bobby's a pull hitter and his home run production has fallen off. Balls that he hit down the line in Yankee Stadium are just outs here. He patterned his swing for the stadium and has been having his problems." Murcer is

get together.' hitting just .230, fall below his potential. Analyzing the major deal with Cleveland, Virdon feels Virdon made another point why the home run production that Chris Chambliss can hit better than he has shown. for the team was down in contrast to Yankee Stadium. Cecil Upshaw has come along fine as a righthanded relief "The elements here hurt some players. The wind has pitcher and Dick Tidrow has a good arm. People who went always been blowing in and held up a lot of balls that would to Cleveland have helped because they needed pitching. I have landed in the seats at Yankee Stadium," he related. don't know what club got the best of the deal. We are In the National League for 15 years and only two months probably a little ahead but no one will really know until the in the American, the freshman manager said he was in no full season is played. That's the proper time to evaluate." position to offer any comparison between the two.

"I think it runs in cycles, one may stronger than the other. The designated hitter is the only big difference that I have noted. I haven't seen any great deal of difference in the pitching or hitting."

Virdon likes the DH. "It's easier for you to make know he's a professional." decisions. The fans like it as they would rather see a .300 Elliott Maddox who has been installed in centerfield has hitter up there hitting instead of a .180 hitter. The DH helps solidified the defense, Virdon said. keep the better pitchers longer in a game and because of During the 6-4 win over the Angels, Murcer, hit one ball this it will cut down on the run production because better that was labeled home run at Yankee Stadium but was pitchers work longer." nothing but a routine out at Shea. The serious, scholarly-looking Virdon feels that his club

Murcer must adjust his batting style. After all, the is now playing top-grade ball, "the best that we have Yankees will be playing at Shea again next year which played all season." looked empty with only 15,271 on hand, 7,473 paid.



**Country Club** 

times and pairings for Sunday's

Member-Member Golf Tourna-

6:31 Pagliughi, Monaco, Dutelle, (

Miller 6:38 Cronin, Howland; McFarland.

Tracy 6:45 Boris, Stephens; Gordon, Fahey 6:52 D. Anderson, Jones; Gingras,

ment.

Following are the starting

#### **Demotion of Tallis Rift Ends** Stuns Kansas City ANAHEIM (UPI) - The California Angels, limping

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Cedric Tallis, who built the Kansas City Royals into a pennant contender from scratch only to be fired as general manager of the club, will stay around this season as "vice president-baseball" but will likely find another job by next year. Royals owner Ewing Kaufman elevated Joe Burke into Tallis' position Tuesday and said Tallis would have to answer to Burke. The change stunned the Kansas City organization and there still has been no positive indication why Tallis was demoted. Tallis built the Royals with a series of trades, obtaining John Mayberry, Cookie Rojas, Amos Otis and Fred Patek. In 1971. when the Royals won 85 games in their third year of operations, Tallis was voted the major league executive of the year by other general managers.

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Ferguson, Minor 9-33 Schotta, Green; Rosenthal, R. Macaione 9:40 STARTER'S TIME 9:47 Kristof, Lipinski; Zamailis, Mikolowsky 9:54 Novak, Prindle: H. Giglio, J. IcCallum 10:01 Betko, Nassiff; Laskey, Car-10:08 Bolin, B. Davis; Lorentzen,

10:15 Maddox, Edwards; Plodzik, Morline 10:22 Laschever, Sartori; Lachapelle, 10:29 Pearson, Lennon; Dvorak, Teets 10:36 C.D. McCarthy, Griffiths; Wolf, Dubois 10:43 Hilinski, Melley; Mazanec, B. 10:50 Carlson, Turner; Pietrantonio,

Lavey 10:57 Moran, Mioganoski; Masi, Frank 11:04 Atherton, Karszes; D. Tarca, 11:11 E. Lorentzen, Rockwell

#### **Booster Club Meets Monday**

Bow, Tie in Matches Neipsic Tennis Club bowed to Neipsic and Ellington Ridge Suffield and deadlocked battled to a 3-all stalemate June Ellington Ridge in recent 10 on the hottest day on record. matches Against Suffield in the men's

doubles, Al Werber and Bill Marti Parliman and Linnia Bayer lost to Suffield's Dave Allen and Rick Duckrow 6-0, 6-4. Dale Van Winkle and Jim 4. Dale Van Winkle and Jim LeSure lost to Gordon Fogg and lost to Sissy Seader and Edith MacMead of Suffield 6-4, 7-5. In Gottlieb 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. Julia mixed doubles, Bea and Dale Britnell and Pat Dow of Neipsic Van Winkle bowed to Carol and topped Phyllis Atkins and San-Blair Childs of Suffield 6-3, 6-4. dy Tuppenny 6-1, 6-4; Connie The Manchester High defeated Caren and Bob Gat-defeated Caren and Bob Gat-Athletic Boosters Club will hold its final meeting of the 1973-74 Parliman and Millie Lucek of Winkler and Irma Boser of school year Monday night at Neipsic lost to Nealy Dickinson Neipsic lost to Isabelle Com-7:30 in the teacher's cafeteria. On the agenda will be the two-and-a-half hour marathon two and two election of officer for next year. match while Bea Van Winkle Jan Smith lost to Wendy Anyone interested in athletics and Jan McMillian defeated Sue Ehrlich and Bonnie Castleman at the high school is urged to at- Menson and Margie Lonning 6- 6-2, 6-3. 3, 6-1.

f Sweden put his 14-match win- (WCT) winners tournament ning streak on the line today in final to Newcombe in Dallas, Smith, St.L the quarterfinals of the French Texas, Borg has chalked up the Gross, Hou Maddox, SF He won four Davis Cup Cash, Phil singles matches for Sweden Davis, Mtl singles matches for Sweden Newcombe, Ilie Nastase and against Holland and Poland and Zisk, Pitt Garvey, LA then took six contests in Rome Reitz, St.L But while Borg has been to win the Italian men's cham-Buckner, LA always managed to call up The other quarterfinal on enough skill and stamina to today's card matched Harold Carew, Minn Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., He stopped Californian Erik and defending champion Ilie

van Dillen 0-6, 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 Nastase of Romania. Nastase lost to Borg 6-3, 6-4, But leaving the dressing 6-2 in the final at Rome and room the blond teenager said "I says he has played too much Kelly, Chi feel good" and that he was tennis in the last six months to be at top form for this tourna- Rudi, Oak

Oliva, Minn Blomberg, NY Burroughs, Tex 232 73 .315

Jackson, Oak Hargrove, Tex Yastrzemski, Bos 200 64 .320

# **Yankees Need Munson**

MUNSON

#### CHAMBLISS

Injuries are part of any team and Virdon feels that his club has had any many injuries as any club. Out for periods were Munson, Ron Blomberg and Roy White, the latter two are still out, and Mel Stottlmyre injured his arm Tuesday night and will miss a turn or two on the mound.

#### Sees Dog Fight

#### Just as the standings show, only 41/2 games separate the first and last place clubs, a real dog-fight is predicted for

the divisional title "There is no one team head and shoulders better than the other, no one is overpowering. Boston has played the most consistent for a longer period of time and they are on

"It will be an interesting race, right up to September. No club is going to be 10 or 12 games better." Sunday night is the trade deadline. Do the Yanks have

any deals in mind? Virdon wasn't going to give any outside writers a scoop but he admitted "they are always brewing. There are trades that you would like to make but you can't always

#### **Defense Better**

As for the change of Murcer shifting from center to rightfield, Virdon said, "I don't know it he's content, but I

Kauffman indicated he made the switch for financial reasons. "After trying the business-baseball division of responsibilities for five years, I am convinced that the Royals' organization will be better served under the direction of one man." he said.

Burke replaced Charles Truitt last September to run the business end of the operation. The 50-year-old Burke was general manager of the Texas Rangers for five years before joining the

But there never has been any indication of a rift between Tallis and Burke. In fact, Tallis is the one who recommended Burke for

Tallis said he had no indication he was being fired. Tallis, who spent Wednesday answering calls from other baseball personnel, admitted the news was "quite a shock and a disappointment. But this has happened to a lot of different people in this business - players, managers and general managers." Kauffman has said on various occasions the Royals lost \$1.1 million last season, despite drawing more than 1.3 million spectators. Although the exact factors in the financial losses have not been disclosed, the Royals' defunct Baseball Academy for young players most certainly was a costly innovation.

Burke, the man caught in the middle, said, "Mr. Kauffman has a right to break even with this team. I think that's a fair thing to

# **Neipsic Tennis Players**

me from a disastrou road trip, could find some reason to smile today as the rift between manager Bobby Winkles and veteran star Frank Robin on appears to have ended at least temporarily.

With general manage Harry Dalton acting as in ermediary, the Winkles-Robinson differences were resolved in a meeting in a New York hotel room ednesday.

"It had been a case of two ubborn guys," Winkle said, "and neither wantin to go to the other to get taightened out." Robinson agreed.

"It wasn't one person fault that it wasn't done. he said. "The two of a just didn't get together that's all."



#### A TEAM

Getting goals from Billy MacLean, Werner Cacace and Tayo Stimac, the Manchester A team opened its season with a 3win over East Catholic. Kurt Hassett, Mike Lombardo and Jim McNickle were defensive standouts.

Manchester entertains Mansfield Friday at Manchester Community College

MIDGET Battling to a 0-0 deadlock last night were the Suns and the Comets. Two overtime periods couldn't decide a victor. Each goalie played well.

#### PEE WEE

Paced by Mike Zotta's two goals, the Lancers blanked the Brewers last night, 3-0. Zotta opened the scoring in completed the scoring. Glen Boggini played well for the

Don Hazard paced Dean with

Bob Boland paced the 6-1

for the winners with Gill

John McCarthy had a triple,

double and two bingles in four

George May and Danny

Gauchione each had two hits for

the losers. Five players had two

SILK CITY

Fogarty Brothers upped their

record to 9-4 with a 7-3 decision

over Allied Printing last night

four for the winners with Craig

Phillips and Rich Marsh each

led the 3-9 losers with two hits

VW and Frank's Market was

at Fitzgerald Field.

rescheduled

a pair of hits.

safeties each.

now 5-2.

#### TONIGHT'S GAMES Multi vs. Steak Out, 6:15 -

Fitzgerald Groman's vs. Allied, 8:45 -Fitzgerald BA's vs. Gunver, 6:15

Control vs. Tierney's, 6:15

Roosevelt vs. WINF, 7:30 . Phone vs. CBTrust, 6:15

Wyman vs. Farr's, 7:30 .

Angels vs. Savings, 6:15

Dick's vs. Dom's, 7:30 Robertson MSBank vs. WINF, 8:45 -

#### Robertson

#### EASTERN

Wilson Electric kept its un- Making the most of its hits, blemished record intact with a Annulli's Construction topped 17-8 win over Trash-Away last Bob & Marie's Pizza, 14-12, night at Mt. Nebo. Wilson's Tuesday night at Nike Field. eads the league with a 7-0 John Burger had three hits

Ralph Bernardi and Al Little each had three hits with Kevin Nite Kelley, Mike Scanlon, Mike tack, Mahone, Wayne Steely and Al Fyler, Dave Josephs and Rick Forde adding two each. Dick Call each stroked a pair of Dan Slater topped the 1-6 hits for Bob's. losers with three hits with Mike Ratti, Roger Lajoie, Harry Cammeyer and George Krouse

overwhelmed Pizza House, 22- night at Fitzgerald. , last night at Keeney Field. Bill Wright homered, doubled and singled and drove in five trips to the plate with Phil runs for the 2-5 winners. Dave Custer adding three hits to a 20-Mazzoli and Al Anderson each hit attack. Three players added had three hits along with Al two each. Lange and Dick Fontanella. Bill Schick, Mike Pillion and Bruce Gardner each added two hits. Phil Hence, Butch McQuinn, hits in a 17-hit barrage. Both Clay Hence and Bud Tedone clubs are now 5-2. each had two hits for the 0-6

#### DUSTY

losers.

Behind a 15-hit attack, Savings Bank of Manchester won its second game in six tries, 8-7 over the Angels last night at Robertson.

Jay McConville had four hits and Mike Papareta and John O'Toole added three and two getting two hits in three trips. safeties respectively.

Bob Persons, Mark Hoyt and Al Smith each had two hits for each. the 2-4 Angels.

#### CANDLELIGHT Tallying four times in the rained out and will be first and second innings, Armory Tavern kept its grasp of, first place with a 14-3 win over Economy Electric last night at Robertson, Armory is 11-2 and

a 10-3 record. Bob Gorman, Jim Jackson Balesano allowed just six hits picking up the win.

Gauzreau had two hits each for 3-10 Economy.

Vito's upended Wholesale Tire. 17-11 last night at Robertson Alan Grzyb topped a 21-hit barrage with five safeties Frank Lalashius and John Mof fit each had three hits and Wal ly Irish and Mike Orlowski each added two for the 7-7 winners Ken Goodin and Ron Zoppa each had two hits with Zoppa homering for the 8-6 losers.

night at Martin School. Cindy Hansen belted two Nella Leigher added three doubles. Linda Templeton

Full of Baloney trounced Groman's, 12-1, last night a Martin School.

tripled for the losers.

Sharon Maher had three hits and Doreen Dowham had two hits including a triple for the winners. Good defensive play also aided the cause.

#### REC LEAGUE

Twenty-one runs and 29 hits were produced last night as Hartford National Bank nipped the Town Employees, 11-10, at Nike Field

Mike Yarnot had four hits and Frank DeMartino had three for the 3-4 winners. Don Lewis, Sal Cerra, John Nevner and John Leardi each added a pair of hits to the cause.

Ron Blake had three hits and Ted Brindamour, Bob Post, Kevin Walsh and John Salcius contributed two hits each for

the Employees, now 0-6. Behind an 18-hit attack. Center Congo upended Dean Machine, 16-7, Tuesday night at

Nike Field. Tim Smedick and Connis Banas had four hits apiece for

# Softball Results | Reverse Draft for NHL

the winners with Clarence National Hockey League represented by Vince Abbey, were each acquiring 24 players player, was allowed to add Switzer, Bob Magnano, Mark today winds up its annual However, the league's board of at Wednesday's expansion another to the protected roster. Snyder, Carl Frantz and Jim four-day meeting after out- governors turned down a draft, the Boston Bruins for- Kansas City, who had first Honda vs. Gorman's, 7:30 Snyder, Carl Frantz and Jim Tour-day meeting after out-Fazalaro each adding two fitting the new Kansas City Franchise application from San mally completed the long choice, selected Montreal fitting the new Kansas City and Washington teams with Mullenix and Abbey were Diego. Mullenix and Abbey were Diego. Mullenix and Abbey were

> The main item on today's Campbell said the award- pleted earlier this week when to Ron Low, a minor league NIKE agenda is the reverse draft, ing of the new franchises, the scoring early and quickly, which allows American Hockey WHL would cease operations. the Rangers successfully goalie from Toronto, who drafted McKechnie from the played with the Maple Leafs Pero's held on for an 8-5 verdict League teams to claim un- Some of the WHL teams may California Golden Seals and left two years ago. over previously unbeaten protected NHL players. Each play in the central Hockey defensemen Jim Neilson un- In the second goaltending Crockett Agency last night at NHL club can protect 37 League for the 1974-75 season, protected for the Seals. round, the Scouts took the skaters, including four goalies, he said, but this has not yet Goalies took top priority in Rangers' Pete McDuffe and the Den Vendrillo and Stan and no team can lose more than been decided. Talaga each had three hits two players.

> tack with Bill McCarthy and round will go for \$15,000 and the clubs will pay to join the from the NHL clubs' un- Other players chosen early in Butch Talaga adding two those chosen in the second NHL. Washington and Kansas protected lists. losers with three hits. Pero's is NHL granted new franchises to playing this fall.

Denver, represented by Ivan

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Mullenix and to Seattle. While the Scouts and Capitols two goalies and, upon losing a

1976 to Denver and Seattle. cities. NHL president Clarence The deal was partially com- Washington's first nod went

Campbell declined to disclose allowed the two new teams to Belhumeur of the Philadelphia leading the winners' 12-hit at- Those drafted in the first how much the Denver and Seat- stock their rosters with players Flyers.

**Embarrassing Scores Predicted** for Open

### MAMARONECK. N.Y. "You're going to hear some troublesome in its way than (UPI) - Take it from the guys tell some great stories on Pebble Beach. men who know best: there their putting," said Miller, who "Pebble gave you some

derway this morning. Doomsday was the official These are as tough as any three or four under through greens in the world and you'll seven. word that emanated from the probably see some well-known The 27-year-old Miller, a contestants following their get- players coming in at 79 or 80. former All-America at / 3-1, last night at Cheney Tech. Ireland had a pair of hits for the

acquainted practice rounds over the newly-renovated Green, a winner three times bristles when the subject of his Winged Foot Golf Club, and this year and second in earnings 1973 Open success is mentioned, even Johnny Miller and Hubert only behind Miller with \$156,- as if his credentials are being Green, who between them have 000, also predicted the worst questioned. won exactly one-third of the after his final practice tour of \"I'm not a fluke," he stated PGA tournaments and \$350,000 the 6,961-yard, par-70 course. with a stern look. "In the last this year, predicted the winning There was hardly a soul in the four years no one has had a score could sky as high as 10- field of 138 pros and 12 better record than me in the over-par.

#### Jim Flaherty went three-for- Eight Games

has scheduled eight games for always one of the favorites, 1972 I was 69th-in a strong tie and John Andreo was best for Scott Becker and Scott Mat-Mark Duval and Steve Brady its 1974 fall season.

The game between Trudon W and Frank's Market was -sophomores. Ailler said an experienced backfield will be the core of started as 62-year-old Sam Trinity's offense, with the Snead, who has competed in 30 return of running backs Dave Opens, was forced to withdraw

starting quarterbacks Harold With a seven-run third and Gray and George Rose. Ford Named

#### CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) had before an Open.

George Ford, a former professional soccer player in England and the United States, has been named head soccer Beach, Nicklaus won the Oper coach at Harvard University, it with a 290, the second highest was announced Wednesday. Ford, 37, a native of Bristol, England, replaces J. Bruce isn't invaded by the high winds job after 26 seasons.

Cammeyer and George Krouse adding two apiece. INDY LEAGUE Blasting 24 hits, Turnpike TV overwhelmed Pizza House, 22-New You some the two know best. there are going to be a lot of em-barrassing scores and good to inter who know best. there are going to be a lot of em-barrassing scores and good to inter who know best. there are going to be a lot of em-barrassing scores and good to inter who know best. there are going to be a lot of em-barrassing scores and good to inter who know best. there won the 1973 Open at Oakmont, Pa., and has taken five events this year. "You might be sur-prised at what will win this tournament—it might be 290. were playing well, you could be Par-70 Course Brigham Young, occasionally

amateurs who disagreed with Open..... the estimate of the course as Green, on the other hand, Winged Foot in 1959, called it just laugh them off. "the toughest Open course I've "My record in the Open is Dennis Joy led the Drugists tributed three hits including a HARTFORD (UPI) — The Trinity College football squad "the toughest Open course I've "My record in the Open is ever played;" Jack Nicklaus, as just fantastic," he said. "In trinity College football squad "the open is including a double" with two hits including a double of the open is including a double open is including a do Head Coach Donald Miller said Trinity has 15 starters returning with a total sound of

couple of bad holes." The championship lost some Kuncio and John Wholley and Wednesday because of a cracked rib. This is the one major tournament that Snead has failed to win and he said he was playing as well as he ever

**More Troublesome** Just two years ago, at Pebble winning score in 40 years. And although Winged Foot usually Munro, who relinquished the of the California course, Miller feels that this course is more



FELINE Dick's American is second with eight-run fifth being the big frames, Crispino's trounced and Bill Peoples each had three Manchester Plymouth, 23-2, hits pacing a 21-hit attack. Jim last night at Mt. Nebo. Gail Kelly and Laura Dun field each homered and singled Butch Savino and Dick for the 5-2 winners. Molly McFarlane, Leslie Bartlett, Mary Gracyalny, Ann Pratson

and Sue Leslie each added a June Pinkin had two hits leading the 1-6 losers.

Scoring in every frame, pair of hits.

SENIOR Erupting for 13 runs in the

opening frame, Personal Tee topped Nassiff Arms, 19-5, last homers for the winners and

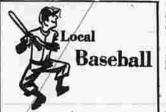
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players for next season and both associated with Western Rangers in exchange for goaltending duties with Wayne awarding new franchises for Hockey League teams in their forward Walt McKechnie. Thomas and Bunny Larocque.

the expansion draft, which Capitols opted for Michel

the proceedings were phase will cost \$7,500. City each put up \$6 million for Each of the existing 16 teams Philadelphia forward Simon At Wednesday's session, the their teams, which begin was allowed to protect 15 Nolet, Atlanta Flames forward forwards and defensemen and Bruce Deadmarsh and Detroit Red Wings defenseman Brent Hughes, all chosen by Kansas one hit each for Dillon, now 0- four doubles; Stanley Prouti

> Washington selected Chicago Black Hawk forward Dave Kryskow, Pittsburgh Penguin defenseman Yvon Labre and California Golden Seal forward Peter Laframboise as their first three playing choices.



ALUMNI Parkade Lanes nipped WINF. Joe Panaro and Shawn doubles for the winners and ting the game-winner. Kevin Hanley struck out seven to pick up the win. Ed White for the 3-7 losers with Manny

hits for WINF.

ALUMNI JUNIOR Rain halted last night's tilt Sears, 17-6, last night at Valley between Manchester State St. Bank and Liggett's Pharmacy Phil Duffy and John Webb the final stanza to register the being very difficult. Billy doesn't have any hangups about at the West Side Oval with the homered for the winners with decision. Netminders Scot Casper, who won the U.S. Open his previous Open perfor- score 6-6. Liggett's had the Tim Valente, Chris Pennington the last time it was played at mances. The best he can do is bases loaded when the rain and Danny Binette each adding played well along with fullback came.



TONIGHT'S GAMES Ansaldi's ve. Barbers, 6 .

Verplanck A&N vs. Wipco, 6 Waddell

Nassiff's vsMedics, 6 Buckley

#### AMERICAN

and 10 in the fifth, Sears belted for Independent. Dillon Ford, 20-2, last night at Waddell.

Coulombe, Mike Rossillo and Pirates, 29-18, last night at Tom McCluskey had two hits Buckland Field.

#### NATIONAL

Moriarty Brothers won their sixth game in nine decisions last night, 16-7, over Nichols at Buckley

and Alan Klibanoff added a pair

of hits.

had two hits for the 1-10 losers. field. INTERNATIONAL

Holding on for a 9-8 verdict last night was the Lawyers over Stevenson's Exxon a Verplanck.

Dave Bossidy had two 6-4 Lawyers with Ireland get-Jim Garner had three bingles

and Dave Roback had the only Brainard adding a homer. AMERICAN FARM

Dillon Ford outdistanced

a triple. Wayne Webb con-

reckoned that a score over par - and last year I missed the cut. the Bankmen with a double. son homered for the losers and

INTERNATIONAL FARM With a four-run third being the big frame, Hartford Road Enterprise downed Independent Insurance, 6-3, last night at Charter Oak. Ken Marshall and Mike Doyan had two hits apiece for

the winners while Rudy Persico Scoring nine runs in the third and Russ Kuzczynski were best NATIONAL ROOKIE

Todd Whitney. Mike The Mets outlasted the

each for the 9-2 winners. Paul Mike Schoenberger and Greg McCluskey homered and Shrider homered. Doug singled and spun a three-hitter. Bilodeau had three doubles and Three different players had two triples; Eddie Bertram four bingles and two doubles, for which team, however, wasn't indicated.

#### AMERICAN ROOKIE

The Orioles edged the Tigers, 29-23, last night at Robertson. Dick Smith paced the winners Braeton Reynolds topped the with three hits in three at hats Orioles with two homers and including a homer. John Perry two bingles. David Bolin homered for the losers. Pat Burke, Richard Owens, Andy Wickwire, Aaron Michael Tuley and Ted Burnham and Bill Herlth each Wilbanks all played well in the

#### Soccer

JUNIOR LEAGUE **Opening vesterday their 1974** summer seasons in the Connecticut Junior Soccer League were the two entries from Manchester. The Wildcats lost to a strong Rocky Hill eleven, 2-0, while the Indians played to a 2-2 tie with Mansfield.

Rocky Hill scored twice in Trudon and Dale Mathews Greg Smavda. Tom Orlanski and Carl Staf-

ford scored the Indians' goals in their tie with Mansfield. The Wildcats and the Indians

are on the road Friday. The Wildcats are at Lebanon and the Indians travel to Chaplin.

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# Film Making An Art of Love

HALLOWELL, Maine (UPI) Tebbetts' score. - Leon Tebbetts filmed "The "It takes time to put then sit around and discuss only the books in the shop are knowledge." Music Boy" with \$400 and some help from his friends. And he'll something like this together," them," he said. "But the in-terest fell off finally, and now calize on the things I love," he super-eight equipment becomes never get the \$400 back, last fall and I'm still working on I've sold many of them. And said. "I sell the books because more available, more and more because he won't make money the score."

from the things he loves. Tebbetts and his wife Dorothy live over their used

The movie hobby began about

films before showing them and movies in the small apartment, important so much as the besides, I wanted to make my we have to eat." own movies."

12 years ago when Tebbetts The brick apartment house, on sound equipment and films and he said. "But its becoming book shop the books are what keep the Tebbetts fed and keep 'I found that old silents were shops, is stuffed with books, 'I hope to be able to fix this the country, and it's been popkeep the Tebbetts fed and keep the movie hobby in film and equipment. be coming available in super-eight equipment becomes when he owned a publishing here," he said. when he owned a bublishing here, "he said. "Right now there isn't much hem," he said. "I didn't con-house. One, on "The Music Boy" is a fan-tasy, set in 1692 and performed by local volunteers. It was

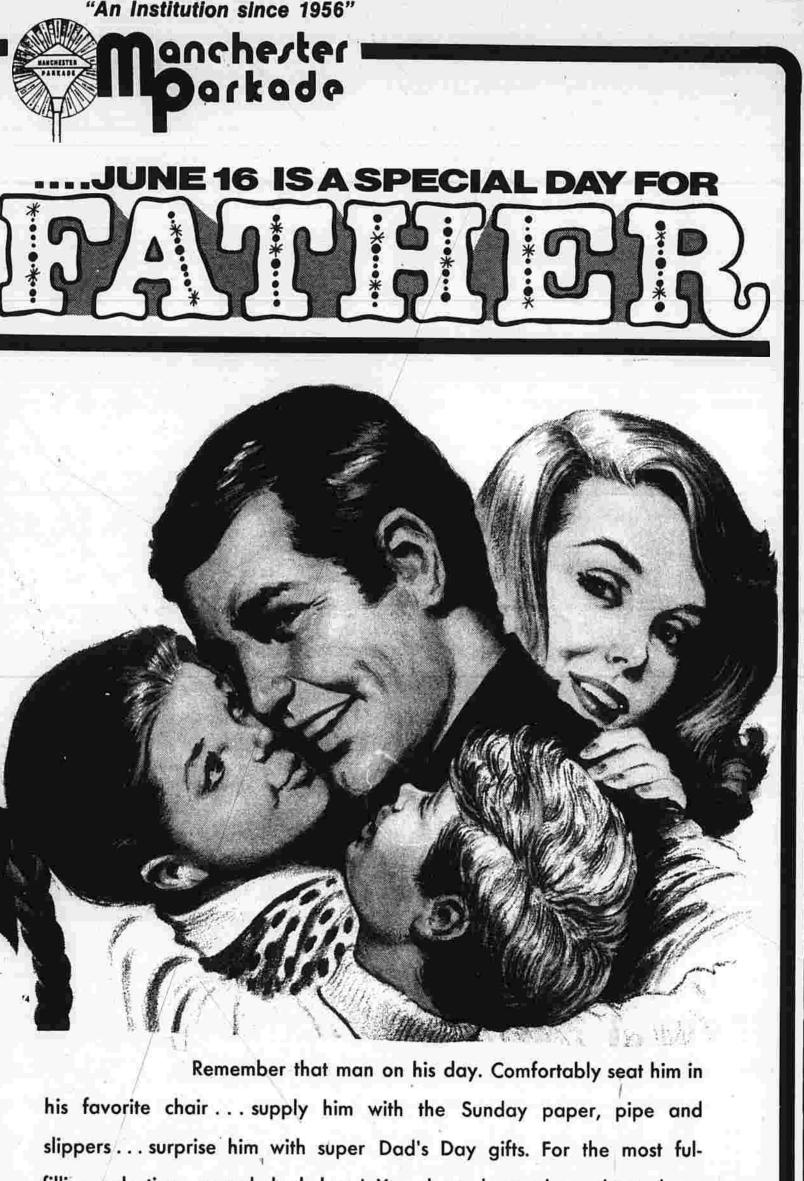
himself. And he painted the pic- as they have the equipment, five scripts for movies that are by local volunteers. It was written by Tebbetts, filmed Tebbetts bought the films and tures which hang on the wall of the apartment. Tebbetts' super-eight a group was formed in the area the apartment. Tebbetts' super-eight a group was formed in the area the apartment. Tebbetts' super-eight a group was formed in the area the apartment.

By ARTHUR FREDERICK camera, and set to music with to watch. "We'd talk about the But for all the paintings and "The equipment isn't what's

The movie room is upstairs, filmmaking stuffed with projectors and This isn't the best area for it,

people will take up amateur

"Right now there isn't much market for amateur films, but



filling selection around, look here! Your best shopped merchants have been busy rounding up things Dads go for. Like casual and dress-up looks . . . sports accessories and vacation necessities. There's plenty of free parking, too. All stores are conveniently situated. Shop now ...

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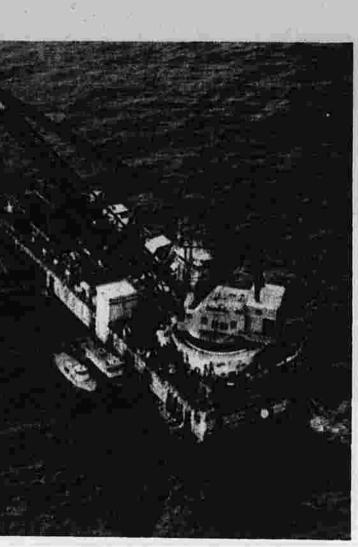
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battery, earphone.

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Instamatics 20-Exp.



#### To Lay Offshore Pipeline

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, Houston, and Peoples Gas Company, Chicago, announced construction was to start this weekend on the new Stingray offshore natural gas pipeline network in the Gulf of Mexico. One of the largest offshore construction fleets ever assembled for one project is at work on the 255-mile system. During peak construction this summer five barges, the size of this one, will be working on the project. The barge is as large as a football field and has living quarters for 200 men who work 12-hour shifts to keep the project moving around the clock. The \$10-million project cost about \$1,000 per hour. The barges can lay about 1-mile of 36 inch pipeline a day. (UPI photo)





#### **Inspects Oil Drilling Rig**

Federal Energy Office head John Sawhill, in Houston to at-tend a meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, took time off to visit an offshore oil drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico. (UPI photo)

## **Congress May Act To Tighten Reins On Federal Budget**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - This cover all the spending. Congress may go down in No family could operate like history as the reform Congress, that; bankruptcy would be the thanks to President Nixon. But inevitable result. But Congress no thanks to Watergate.

o thanks to Watergate. This reform is on the budget. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., quite different: labels it one of the most impor-

tant measures ever to come out Congress would still get of any Congress. There are few proposed budget from the adwho would disagree with that ministration. But before assessment, if the reform is Congress authorized a dollar to made to work as intended. be spent, it would set its own

the result would be: constitutional power over the departments budget, a power which has It would do so through two

generations. **Fix Priorities** where it comes from and would and Budget." take the responsibility for Congress then would consider

deficits. -Congress would fix for government spending. priorities for spending twice a Later, but still before money year between conflicting has been authorized to be spent, demands on the people's taxes. Congress would review the

of it as a family: Junior gets the OK for a new testimony warranted. tennis racket, Jane a new dress, mother a new car and father a Then it would firm up the golf cart. Junior's brother has priorities. If at that time, been accepted at a swanky, spending totaled more than the expensive college and Jane's money coming in, Congress sister has been told she can tour would decide what to do about it Europe for a year.

#### American University Keturned

American control today seven includes restrictions on future Egyptian government, Egypt took over the universi- Congress to be spent.

ty at the time of the rupture of At one point, it looked as if support for Israel in the 1967 concentration on Watergate. Six-Day War. The university had continued around in Congress for most of

to operate under Egyptian con- this century, was resurrected. A few months ago, it became

known the government had decided to return it, but Cairo radio chose to make the announcement only minutes before President Nixon's arrival.

tion founded in 1919, AUC is is the last day applications will situated in the heart of Cairo, at be accepted for tax relief.

anthropology

By GEORGE J. MARDER there is money coming in to

Set Own Goals

goals and fix its own prioritie -Congress would reclaim its for all government

withered from disuse in recent new budget committees in the House and Senate and through a congressional Office of the -Congress would say not only Budget matching the White where the money goes but also House Office of Management

separately the various requests

In the past, Congress has spending goals, refine them, operated as follows, if you think change them and shift them, as economic developments and as **Budget Impoundments** 

 more taxes or more At no point does the family borrowing. The idea is that if check up to find out whether Congress had to do all that in one package, it might vote for less spending. The reform is a direct

response by Congress to President Nixon's budget impoundments, which iemonstrated the weakness of CAIRO (UPI) - The 55. Congress in a field where its year-old American University in power was supposed to be Cairo (AUC) returned to supreme. The reform bill also years after it was seized by the use by presidents of power to impound money authorized by

iplomatic relations with the the budget reform would be lost United States over American because of the congressional But the proposal, bandied

## Tax Relief

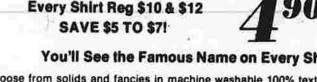
Manchester Assessor Ed Belleville is reminding all elderly homeowners (65 and A small but respected institu- older) that Friday (tomorrow)

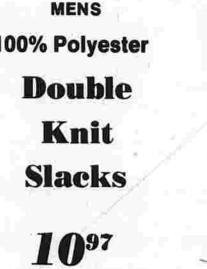
El Tahrir (Liberation) Square. To qualify, said Belleville, It has a staff of about 150 either the husband or wife must teachers, mostly Americans be 65 years of age as of Dec. 31, and Egyptians, and a student' 1973, must have resided in nrollment of about 1,500. Connecticut any five years The university offers courses prior to Dec. 31, 1973, and must in management, economics, have had an adjusted 1973 gross solid state science, English income of not more than language and literature, \$6,000-including tax-exempt in-American literature, Islamic terest, but excluding Social history and art, Arabic Security payments, gifts, and literature and sociology and the incomes of persons other

than a spouse in the household.











# Future Business Leaders at Convention

#### BOLTON **Donna Holland** Correspondent

Tel. 646-0375 Five members of the Future centered around the size of the Business Leaders of America utility room. Douglas Cheney,

in San Francisco. events with approximately 2,- okay 000 other high school students Members of the commission from around the country.

The five students attending are Michelle Barcomb, Sue renovations to the firehouse. Hills, Sue Manning, Bill Stern and Pam Valentine.

A number of businesses in the Bolton area helped to sponsor one of the students going to the national convention, Bill Stern. Bill was sponsored as he was recently elected to serve on the executive board of the Connec-

1974-75 school year. As a state officer, he will assist in planning state-wide ac-

livities of the club. The companies who helped to ponsor him are Colonial loard, Lydall & Foulds of Manchester, Bolton Junion Woman's Club, Bolton Education Association, W.H. England Lumber, Bolton Lake Hotel and the West Hartford News. **Tennis** Courts

Edward DelSignore, member of the Public Building Commis- the race that it would not hurt sion, said he expects to have the the frogs, and most planned to nis courts that were approved race. recently at a Town Meeting, Mrs. Jeannine Ouellette, inalized within a week. At their last meeting Mrs. Rudolph during the conmembers discussed the courts and separate items that would be going out to bid such as fencing, nets, posts, lighting, swale

and parking. The bid documents should be ready for release by the June 24 meeting, if ready earlier, a

Members also discussed the new town library that was also approved at a recent referen-Much of the discussion

club left this morning to attend chairman, felt it was too small the club's national convention but was assured by a mechanical engineer contacted They will be participating in by the architect that it was

approved the plans for the Some time will also be spent library that were presented by touring San Francisco and sur- Alan Wiedie, architect for rounding areas. The students Mankey Associates, subject to pitching duel between Patrick approval by town counsel. Public Building Commission he convention with their ad- members did not discuss the visor, Mrs. Leslie Ann Dubaldo, plans for an addition to and

> Frog Race Students in the Grade 5 class of Mrs. Ann Rudolph recently conducted a frog race to determine that the shortest distance between two points was a straight line.

Each frog was allowed three ticut Chapter of FBLA for the jumps with the distance measured from the starting point to where the frog ended on his last jump.

Of the 27 students in Mrs. Rudolph's class, seven brought in frogs in containers ranging from margarine cups to picnic oolers

The winning frog was Alfred who was sponsored by Tom Landrey and Richard Smith. He jumped a total of 88 inches. The shortest jump was 19 in-

ches. The students learned prior to specifications for the four ten- let the frogs go following the

> para-professional, assisted test.

> Sports Results In Girls' Softball League action this week, the Blue Bullets defeated the Powerhouse, 12 to

For the Bullets, Lisa



pitcher and Leslie Manna hit a the game for his team. homerun. Sherry Richardson pitched Michael Ouellette. for the Powerhouse.

Little League The Yankees defeated the Myette (Y) and David Bogner Myette struck out 13 batters and batted in two runs to win The winning pitcher was and batted in two runs to win

year for the Yankees. **Girls' Softball** In Girls' Softball the Powerhouses defeated the Green Hornets 9 to 7 in seven



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#### Upstaging Dad's Candidacy

It was just a bit tiring for two-year-old Stephanie Quinn as she decided to do a form of exotic dance while her father, Attorney General Robert Quinn, announced in Boston that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Quinn's announcement was made in a parking lot in the Dorchester section of Boston. (UPI photo)

Mickey Cafro and Kim Manna was credited with two Churchill each hit a homer for home runs. the Powerhouse's. The team also had two double plays. Sharon Hoar nitched for the Green Hornets. She struck out Cardinals, 6 to 0. 10. Steffanie Ward hit a homer. The shutout was pitched by Hit or Miss 15 to 7. Sharon Hoar ple and a double. Kenny A home run was hit by was the winning pitcher. Darby Stenhouse and Lee Schiavetti It was the first victory of the Barnard pitched for Hit or also of the Indians hit triples. Miss. In another game, Hit or Miss game for the Cards. A triple bombed the Blue Bullets 17 to 5. was hit by Greg Mahon. Darby Barnard was the winning In a second game the Indians pitcher. Karen Manning pitched

the Bullets. In a second game, Hit or Miss Michael Bushnell hit homers

Little League

pitcher. She struck out 7. Leslie

shut down the Bullets. Darby for the Indians.

In Little League action, the The Green Hornets defeated Charlie Avens who also hit a tri-Bill Smith pitched the entire defeated the Giants 15 to 3. Timmy Walsh was the winning pitcher. Martin Ferguson and



#### 'Good to be Back'

John Haloburdo, an employe at Manchester's Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co., was back to his job Wednesday, when most of the company's production workers returned after a 13-week strike was settled Tuesday. "It feels good to be back," Haloburdo said. (Herald photo by Bevins) and Development Corp., the firm bringing the wagering sport to New England.

**Judge Rules** State Must Pay For Abortion

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman has ruled that the state Welfare Department must pay for the abortions of all Medicaid recipients who request them. Newman ruled Wednesday

that a department policy of paying only for those abortions deemed "medically or psy-chiatrically necessary" by the woman's physician is unconstitutional.

Newman said the decision relates to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down abortion restrictions.

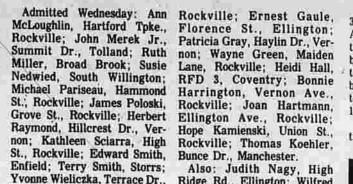
Newman said that once the state has decided to give free medical care to indigent women, which it does under Medicaid, it cannot interfere in the "constitutional right to choose" an abortion as granted by the 1973 decision.

"The plaintiffs had a physical condition that plainly required the rendering of medical service," he wrote. "That condition was pregnancy. The choice of service, whether childbirth or abortion, was a matter between patient and The action was brought

against the department by two welfare recipients, but the ruling in the class action suit applies to all similar cases.

#### **Fronton Delayed** NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) -Construction is expected to start in mid-July on a redesigned jai alai fronton originally planned to be in operation by late summer.

"The new plans should be eady next week and we are shooting for construction by mid-July," said Alan J. Goldman, vice president of Tourism



Yvonne Wieliczka, Terrace Dr., Rockville. Ridge Rd., Ellington; Wilfred Racine, Stafford Springs; Discharged Wednesday: Mrs. Karen Schortman, Warehouse Marsha Callaghan and Point; Valerie Schweitzer, daughter, West Granby; Broad Brook; Mitchell Deborah Connors, Enfield; San- Shushok, Hublard Dr., Vernon. dra DellaPenna, South St.,





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**Rockville Hospital Notes** 

Lee Roderick (Special to The Herald) America may be able to help ty Bell, though twice as large. to only about one per cent of one the nation ring in its 200th birthday with a bell that would "The obvious benefits will tour the United States before result from a feeling of parbeing placed in a memorial ticipation in America's Bi- special car on the American tower on the Capitol grounds in Centennial by our youth," said Freedom Train, scheduled to 1976.

E. Moss (D-Utah), the bell. Mint is currently producing would be made from the copper about 35 million pennies each WASHINGTON - For only pennies donated by children and day, so the pennies needed to 350,000 pennies, the children of would be a replica of the Liber- produce the bell would amount

**Pennies For A Bell** 

Moss. "Although a shortage of tour the United States during Under a Senate Joint Resolu- pennies exists in the United 1975-1976 as part of the nation's tion introduced by Sen. Frank States," he added, "the U.S.

day's production

The bell would occupy a **Bi-Centennial** activition



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TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

#### **Blette Again Heads OTH** Joseph Blette was re-elected

president of the Organization of the Handicapped (OTH) at its meeting in the social room of Mayfair Gardens. Other officers elected are:

Frank Vaccaro, vice presient; Barry Van Camp, treasurer, and Lydia Gagney, secretary. Members of the steering committee include: Lenora Schools, Carl Baird, Dorothy Friez, and Paul Berante,

Norman Fendell, special education director for the Manchester School System, explained plans for the proposed Regional Occupational Training Center to be housed on the Manchester Community College (MCC) campus. He received a vote of support from the members. The organization, which now

has some 150 members, is looking for other handicapped people interested in joining. Anyone desiring more infor-maton about OTH may call 646-7786 or 646-5015.

The next meeting will be held July 8 in the social room at Mayfair Gardens. The organization is also planning a cookout and barbecue July 6 at MCC.

#### **Camp Adds Eight** Staff Counselors

Manchester's Camp Kennedy, which opens June 24 for its 11th summer season, has eight more volunteer number accepted to date. Those who have not returned their applications may do so at two scheduled orientations-June 15 from 10 a.m. to noon, and June

Becky Timbrell, Clara Cosme, Susan Tucker, Martha Jaworski and Claire Garman, all from Manchester; Diane McGaughey and Kara McGaughey, fro Glastonbury; and Jeff Washington, from Placentia, Calif

The camp has four volunteer registered nurses and is seeking Municipal Building. one more

#### **Final Glaucoma** Tests Tuesday

The final glaucoma screening of the season will be held on For those who change from Fuesday at 2 p.m. at the unaffiliated to a party or from a Glaucoma Center, 589 Jordan party to unaffiliated, the

Lane, Wethersfield. The Connecticut Society for Prevention of Blindnes urges all Connecticut residents over the age of 35 to take advanage of this free screening. Apointments may be made alling the toll free number, 1

400-842-0692. Glaucoma is the second ading cause of adult blindness to be serviced by the and can occur without warning. However, if spotted early and treatment undertaken, it need not rob someone of his precious gift of sight.

Camps Called Clean HARTFORD (UPI) — Com-missioner Douglas S. Lloyd, M.D., of the State Department within the boundaries of Eighth District and pays to it for fire protection. Those northeast areas of Health has declared the 242 summer youth camps in 1 are only those paying fire Connecticut "some of the safest taxes to the own. and cleanest in the country."



#### Best in Show

counselors, bringing to 29 the Star of the show is O'Hooey's Lucky Boots, posing with his handler, Thomas A. Hooey of 26 Indian Dr., and Mrs. Mary N. Stephenson, who holds the "Best of Winners" ribbon awarded to the dog's owner, Mrs. Dorothy M. Hooey. Mrs. Stephenson, a dog-show judge from Phoenix, Ariz., was a judge in the Boston Terrier breed in which there were 25 dogs entered, at the Windham County Kennel Club Inc. Show held recently in Willimantic. 19 from 3:30 to 5 p.m., both at "Lucky Boots" is only 18 months old and already has 5 points toward his championship. An American bred dog, the Boston Terrier strain originated in Somerville, Mass., 100 years the campsite. American ored dog, the boston fer. The latest volunteers are: ago, said Hooey. (Photo by Shafer).

#### **Enrollment** Session

change will be effective im-

Correction

Property owners in the

Rolling Park area will continue

Fire Department after July 1

Wednesday they would be ser

viced by the Manchester, Town

Fire Department, from its Lawton Rd. Firehouse.

The Rolling Park area

within the boundaries of the

Eighth District and pays taxes

Those northeast areas to be

serviced by the town after July

It was stated incorrectly

mediately

Manchester's registrars of For those who change from voters will conduct a 1 to 4 p.m. one party to another, however shooting death of Eleuterio enrollment session Friday, in the change will be effective in Velez, 44, New Haven. their basement office in the six months.

to be confused with a voter- those unaffiliated who wish to claimed Velez threatened him making session. It is for those join a party and vote in a with a gun that was later found persons who already are voters primary. and who wish to change parties, join a party, or become unaf-

### one-day inquest into the Velez was killed April 12 by Friday's enrollment session off-duty Housing Authority Of-An enrollment session is not is the last chance this year for ficer Glen Harding. Harding

NEW HAVEN (UPI)

Authorities have completed a

**Death Probed** 

ticut Bar in 1960.

dy, 10, and Karen, 7.







nple free parking, BankAmericard, Mas







VALUES



Donald White, president of the Exchange Club, who is assuring Steve that, with proper care, his plant will yield some bright red tomatoes later this season. Through the combined efforts of the Exchange Club and Albasi's Greenhouse, the children involved in the gardening program at Lutz Junior Museum will have their own plants to tend and nurture. (Herald photo by Pinto)



now a reality. string of words. Associate Prof. Jonathan Allen, writers.

has never encountered it

the word by applying literally cording to how they are used in caller. thousands of learned rules of a sentence. Allen thousands of learned rules of Allen said the reading colleagues avoided force- method was to use "morphs," and research associate Dennis Klatt developed a computer

By DAVID HASKELL CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - A computer that reads, and talks, once the figment of writers of science fiction, is programmed into the com- language, and building a com- English language into the com- morphs. Engineers at Massachusetts It is a far cry from the text into understandable the computer to match each nstitute of Technology (MIT) backtalking, troublesome speech. have developed a computer "Hal" of the movie "Space Both were solved by drawing ciation," he said. But, he colleagues added some 400

which can pronounce any word Odyssey: 2001," but scientists on earlier efforts in MIT's added, "this would have been letter-to-sound rules and came in the English language, or any have a history of eventually Research Laboratory of Elec- unwise because the number of up with a computer which catching up with the im- trics (RLE). This text-to- English words is enormous - would pronounce individual Under the guidance of aginations of science fiction speech project began as part of several-hundred thousand --and syllables strung together. And the MIT engineers have The MIT talking computer build a machine to read to the stantly being invented. linguistics developed by many programmed the computer so speaks in flat, featureless blind, but one practical near- "It is much better to proceed researchers, the engineers

English word correctly, even if working on this aspect and are Allen said, using a phone -in a the general linguistic rules of combine the syllables into corteaching it how to pause and in- library, for example-to dial up pronunciation," he said. "The rectly pronounced words. flect at the proper place in a the computer and having the basic properties of English The computer, much in the sentence, and even to change desired information would be applicable for a much manner of humans, figures out the pronunciation of words ac- automatically read to the longer period than mere word

which comes out of the machine project involved two feeding the computer so that it which make up all words. He model of the human vocal tract.

# **MIT Develops Talking Computer**

puter to transform the scanned puter's memory, and instructed word in a text with a pronun- To that Allen and his

lists."

an overall effort at RLE to because new words are con- by drawing on rules of that it can pronounce any tones, but the engineers are future application might be, from a basic understanding of taught the computer how to

> All this was fine, but now the computer needed a "voice." and research associate Dennis





#### **25th Anniversary**

Scout News

Promotion to assistant scout- David Mitchell, Kirk Nelson,

master of six Senior Scouts David Shearer, David Spencer,

The new assistants are David following: Matthew Brogie,

Bannister, Mark Findlay, Paul Patrick Brogie, and John

Spencer, and Chris Steele. Ac- Merit badges were awarded

cording to the custom of the as follows: David Abbott, 3;

troop, these six men conducted Kenneth Arey, 1; Bradford

the rest of the ceremonies. Aronson, 1; Scott Aronson, 1;

recruits were Bernard Cassells, 1; William Chase, 1

Alemany, Andy Browne, Brian Cox, 2; Mark Darna, 3;

Michael Charette, Richard Glenn Ellis, 3; Charles Glade,

Haberern, Jeffrey Long, Glenn 2; Guy Gunderson, 2; Brent

Reynolds, David Tedford, dall Joyner, 2; Robert Joyner,

Robert Wallace, Joseph 2: Mark Kimball, 2; Keith

These boys also received two Paul Miskunas, 2; Rolf

are Chris Wagner, David 5; William Tedford, 1; Eric

Robert French, Steven Scott Werkheiser, 1; Todd

Scott Alemany, William Chase, Glade, Star; David Spencer,

Jason Findlay, Robert Grzyb, David Abbott, Eric Thomas,

Inducted into the troop as Neill Bergren, 2; Gregory

aighlighted the spring Court of and Gary Turkington.

Kudra, Neal Nelson, Jonathan McNamara, 4 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent cy and Ellen, all at home, was CARE's nutrition program. Her Mr. and Mrs. vincent Cy and Entern at 25 friends and base is New York but as she have a garden club in Inhonored at a 25th wedding an- relatives. niversary party on May 5 at The couple was married April their home.

Filomena, Lenora, Ralph, Nan- Mancheste

onor of Troop 25 recently.

Walling, Michael Witham.

Bowen, Matthew Brogie,

Pagliuca, and Dean Tully. New

patrol leaders are Scott Aron-

son, Glenn Thomas, Bradford

Aronson, Steven Kahn, Mark

Darna, and Richard Bowen. Ap-

pointed to the rank of Junior

Assistant Scoutmaster were

Lonny Jennings, Randall Joyner, Mark Kimball, Paul

per container

in a serving.

count calories.

skill awards each.

29, 1949 at St. Mary's Church in Saracena, Italy The party, which was hosted Mr. Donadio is employed by

Maidment, Jeffrey Metheny

Skill awards also went to the

Merritt, 1; Jeffrey Matheny, 1;

Thomas, 2; Robert Weiss, 3;

Whitney, 4; Daniel Young, 1.

Miskunas, Brian Cox, Charles

Robert Weiss, John Hiller, Life.

Michels, 1; Kirk Nelson, 1; Jef-

y their six children, Anna, Cheney Brothers in 🐜

## Woman's View

By Gay Pauley **UPI** Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - Mary Ann Anderson is a menu maker

A Staggering Job

world-wide responsibility for

Engaged

program in Sri Lanka.

the world's mal-nourished." Statistically, she oversees a for the world's underfed. It all of the 20.292 million the Starving children are of organization will help to feed this year are children who will "I'll never forget the first be nourished daily at preschool time I saw child victims of and nutrition centers, primary malnutrition," said the schools, and other institutions 20s. 'It was in Manila and a The program is not just to

her role as "menu maker for

friend took me through the keep them alive but to save "You'd see a child walking tal and physical damage from malnutrition. "The mass hunger in this world is inexcusable," said the up and then I realized the CARE advisor. "It still tears

mothers who visit these me up to see someone blinded children, they're the ones to for lack of Vitamin A in the "At that moment I left my rickets because they did not get emotions behind and said let's fortified foods or lived in city get on with it. Let's do slums never open to the sunshine which provides the Vitamin D which prevents the on her way to Sri Lanka disease."

Three-Way Program She is supervising a hreegrant as part of graduate way program that the organization is using to get the hungry fed properly, One aim is simply to get the food shipped in, another is food production at master's degree from the un- the local level, and education iversity in 1972, she joined the CARE (Cooperative for to the families.

"We're trying to get family Now, the Glendale, Calif., a crop.

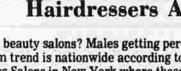
said, there'd be lots of travel in donesia. But not the usual one. There, wives of rubber plantation workers have started setting aside space for growing their own.. papayas, corn, sweet potatoes, poultry. They're even operating fish

#### Scout Camp **Opens** Soon

Camp Merrie-Wood in lanchester opens July 8 for two 10-day sessions of summer camp. Operated by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council the camp is open to all girls 6 through 13 including non-scouts. A registered nurse is still needed for both the first session, running from July 8 to July 19, and the second session, which runs from July 22 to August 2. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2; Guy Gunderson, 2; Brent Hazard, 1; John Hiller, 2; Ran-dall Joyner, 2; Bohert Joyner Hartford, has been announced Manchester, will be available. vice president; Mrs. Dennis by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. With the exception of the Madden, second vice president; Edward M. Noonan of 12 Jensen camp director, Mrs. Millie Mrs. Martin Harvill, secretary;

woodworking, and microscopic The couple plan a September studies of woodslife. Crafts, wedding at St. Isaac Jorgues hiking, drama, music, dancing, and puppetry will round out the

> Women interested in working at the camp may call the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council office, 74 Forest St.



in the tropics it should be so Rod Harmon of Crimpers Salons in New York where these Rienzi and then combs him out. (UPI) woman has moved on up to easy. Plant a seed and you have pictures were made. He estimates 12 per cent of this past



follows

mixed fruit.

ty; Mrs. Ruth Muldoon, ways nd means; and Mrs. Alice Clarke, sunshine and music.

#### School Menus

Cafeteria menus which will

be served in Manchester Public

Monday: Orange juice,

Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll,

baked beans, cole slaw, milk,

Wednesday: Menu will be an

Thursday: Grinder

ounced at each school.

Schools, June 17-21, are as

Mrs. Francis Boland was in-

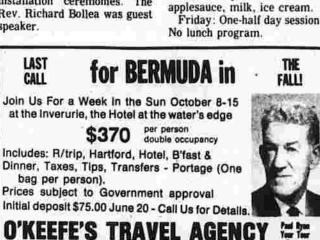




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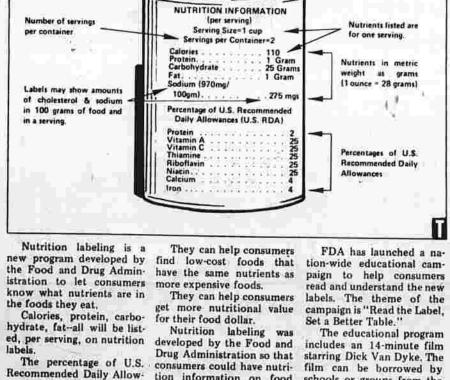
Installed 3:30 p.m. Reimbursement will stalled as president of the Guild be paid for nursing services. of Our Lady of St, Bus service to and from camp Bartholomew's Church chicken salad sandwich, potato The engagement of Miss for the communities of Rocky Tuesday night at the church.

Schaffer, who is a professional and Mrs. Anthony Mele,



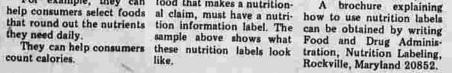


Church in East Hartford. **READ THE LABEL, SET A BETTER TABLE** UTRITION INFORMATION



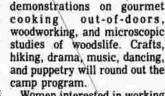
Recommended Daily Allow- tion information on food schools or groups from the ance will be listed for pro- labels in a standard format. nearest FDA office (look tein, vitamins A and C, thia- Many different types of in the telephone book mine, riboflavin, niacin, cal- labels were tested with con- under U.S. Department of Nutrition information can one was made the standard. fare, Food and Drug Adminhelp consumers plan better Any food to which a istration, for the address meals and save money. For example, they can food that makes a nutrition. A brochure explaining help consumers select foods al claim, must have a nutri- how to use nutrition labels

read and understand the new



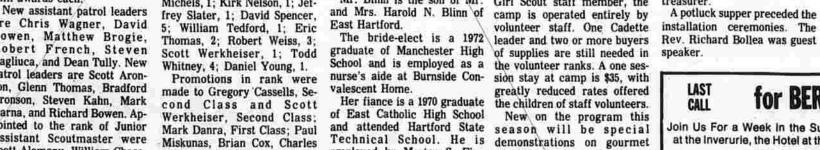


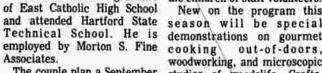
Mr. Blinn is the son of Mr. Girl Scout staff member, the treasurer. volunteer staff. One Cadette installation ceremonies. The



Hartford for additional infor-

mation. The number is 522-0163.







#### **Hairdressers Are Making Waves**

What's making waves in beauty salons? Males getting per- year's perms were for men and the percentage is on the gardens going," she said. "And manent waves. The perm trend is nationwide according to way up. Here, Marie Louise Barron puts curlers on Rocco

# **About Town**

Autumn St. was re-elected Full Gospel Christian Fel-president of Loyal Circle of lowship, Interdenominational, Teachers, parents and former King's Daughters Monday night at its annual meeting at Center discussion tonight at 7:30 at event. Orange Hall.

Mrs. Mary Thrall, vice presi- Robertson School PTA will ducted tonight at 7:30 at the dent; Mrs. Alice Clark, have a reception for Mrs. Cleo United Pentecostal Church. treasurer; and Miss Petersen. Livingstone, who is retiring as

A Bible study will be con-

kindergarten teacher, tonight Mrs. James Thomson, publici- cafeteria. The gift-giving Marine Corps League Home.

Manchester Young Marines Committee chairmen are from 7:30 to 9 in the school will meet Friday at 7 at the

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# Neighbor's Kitchen

From Your

Resist that urge! Don't put that freshly made tea into the refrigerator If you are purist and like your iced tea made from freshly brewed tea, you don't want it to get cloudy. If you have ever put tea into the refrigerator only to take out a pitcher of muddy looking fluid, it's because of the refrigeration. In most good lunch counters and restaurants, you will find a special container for tea which is not iced.

First of all, the tea should be made with water that has boiled rapidly. It should steep about five minutes, uncovered. I find loose tea easiest but tea bags are fine.

You don't need a teapot if you're making it in quantity. Use a pitcher, a very large jar, or even a buykdt depending on how much you want. Then, you only have to do it once. One woman I know boils the water in a large pan, then adds the tea to the pan. It should be an enamel utensil.

With the loose tea, you will have to strain it. I put mine into bottles and leave it right on the kitchen counter. Empty soda bottles can be used. Utilize a for about 15 minutes to bring delightful drink. Serve in after the tea has stopped more cups of the hot water. there were no ice cubes in 1890. steaming. Those nice replicas Note: Ingredients can be The "ice broken in small tached tops make good con- taste, tainers

If you allow your tea to steep overly long, you will get a strong taste. This is tannin which produces a bitter flavor. Tea, which is to be served iced, should be strong so it still tastes like tea after you add ice. Control this with the quantity of tea you use, not by allowing the tea India, decided to put the tea to sit too long in the water. Glasses should be filled right up to the top with ice and ad-

ditional ice should be available at the table. There is nothing so insiped as lukewarm tea with a Have a dish of lemon to pass and, of course, sugar. Long iced

tea spoons are nice to own. I Chicago by the people who garnish the cool, frosty glasses. Mint is so easy to grow. It will thrive in a shady spot. I have never done a thing but plant a few sprigs. They come up every year in great profusion. making it stronger and sweeter than usual; strain and pour into a clean stone ing or glass bot. Rutland, the other in The following recipe for

minted tea was given to me several years ago by Mrs. Claire Arnold of Silver Lane, East Hartford. It is nice to take on a picnic. The children will like it as well as the adults. Minted Iced Tea

Make 5 cups of strong tea. In separate large container, combine one cup sugar, the uice of one lemon, several sprigs of fresh mint. Pour over hese three items 5 cups of boiling water. Allow to steep



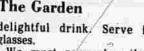
(Herald photo by Richmon Ice Tea Time In The Garden

funnel for pouring into the out the flavor of the mint. Then glasses, bottles and cover the bottles add the 5 cups of tea plus 5 We must remember that of old milk bottles with at- adjusted to your individual pieces" would have been

> interested as the weather was as hot as the tea. An Englishman, who came/from over ice and it was an immediate success.

Several books offer this story. However, if we look at the early cookbooks, we know that iced This was published in 1890 in produced The Book of Knowledge.

Iced Tea (Old Recipe) Prepare tea in the morning, in 1939 by a group of Episcopal a clean stone jug or glass bottle, and set aside in the ice was in its eighth printing in chest until ready to use. Drink 1944. I paid twenty kfmts for it from goblets without cream. at a second-hand book store. Serve ice broken in small pieces on a platter nicely gar- 1 cup cold tea nished with well-washed grape 2 lbs. sugar and 1 quart water leaves. Iced tea may be boiled to syrup prepared from either green or 1 quart water black alone, but it is considered an improvement to mix the two. Tea made like that for iced tea (or that left in the teapot after a meal) with sugar to taste, a slice or two of lemon, a Add ginger ale when ready to little of the juice, and some serve. Pour over 2 quarts



chipped off the large block in Iced tea is product of this cen- the ice chest with an ice pick. tury. It was introduced to the public in 1904 at the St. Louis Juice can be put right into the World's Fair. The Far East tea. Also, orange juice, apricot Pavillion was offering samples /nectar, pineapple juice, even of hot tea but the public wasn't ginger ale. Also, cinnamon and/or cloves.

> Fruity Iced Tea To 3 or 4 cups strong tea,

which has been sweetened to taste, add about 1/2 cup orange juice and about 1/3 cup lemon juice. Half-fill a pitcher with fruited tea and ice. Just before serving, pour ginger ale carefully down side of pitcher. couple of little bits of ice floating in it. International to press the next recipe from The Compedium of from The Compedium of glass, or simply serve the tea in a punch bowl with balls of sherbet scooped out into the bowl. The final recipe comes from

a book called "Out of Vermont Kitchens." It was copyrighted Burlington, Vermont. My copy Fruit Punch

6 pints gingerale juice of one dozen lemons juice of one dozen oranges 1 pint grape juice optional: rum to taste

pieces of cracked ice, makes a orange sherbet.

Pizza, Pizza Everywhere

### By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

A variety of hot or cold snacks is always welcome now that its relax-outdoorstime. Family and friends all like to nibble while waiting for the barbecue chef to work his magic with hamburgers, hotdogs or chicken. Pizza snacks are quick to make from a base of a packaged cheese pizza mix. These treats also are good for teen-agers to prepare for their friends, releasing Mom from kitchen duty for awhile. PIZZA PUFFS

package (15-3/8 ounce) complete cheese pizza egg, beaten cup milk tablascon venetable cil tablespoon vegetable oil cups vegetable oil

Mix pizza flour mix, oil and canned grated cheese from package. Cover and let stand in warm place for 10 minutes. Lightly flour board. Roll out lough into a 10 x 12-inch oblong. Cut into 2 x 1-inch rectangles. Heat oil in 2quart sauce pan to 370degrees. Fry dough for 3 to 4 minutes until puffy and golden brown. Makes about 4 lozen puffs. Heat pizza sauce. Dip puffs in heated sauce. **PIZZA BEEF FRITTERS** 

package (15-3/8 ounce) complete cheese pizza sgg, beaten cup milk

Ye pound ground beef
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 Ye cup chopped onion
 Ye cup chopped stuffed oliv
 Gups vegetable oli

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Combine pizza flour milk, beef, onion, olives and one tablespoon of vegetable oil. Mix well; cover and let stand in a warm place for 10 minutes. Heat oil in a 2-quart sauce pan to 370-degrees. Drop batter by teaspoons into



packaged complete cheese pizza mix. Top with favorites.

Makes approximiately 4 pizza dough. Divide dough dozen fritters. Warm pizza into 6 or 8 pieces. Shape into sauce. For appetizers dip frit- small rounds. Place on cookie ters in heated sauce.

MINI PIZZA APPETIZERS Mini Pizza APPETizens package (15-3/8 ounce) complete cheese pizza Rolled anchovies Pimento, chopped Chopped eggs Caviar Cocktall onions Pickle slices

Prepare pizza dough ac-cording to package. Add half



fat. Cook for 3 to 4 minutes. of packaged grated cheese to

sheet; form rim around edge. Spread 2 tablespoons sauce on each mini pizza. Garnish with any of the above or your favorite combinations. Sprinkle remaining chees on top. Bake at 425-degrees for 10 minutes. Serve hot or

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## **Flowers For Retiring Teachers**

retiring members of the Manchester Education Association who Olive Chambers, Mrs. Isabelle Regane and Mrs. Marion Cook. were honored at the MEA annual banquet Wednesday night at the (Herald photo by Dunn) Manchester Country Club. From left to right, the teachers are: Mrs.

Six silver bowls of fresh flowers are waiting to be presented to six Agnes Atherton, Mrs. Lorene Stevenson, Mrs. Lillian Segar, Mrs.

# Vernon To Keep 15 EEA Workers

Act (EEA) Program will ter-minate June 30 but Vernon will retain 15 of the employes hired under the act, Mayor Frank McCoy said.

He explained that during the course of the federally funded program the town hired 49 persons and 15 of these will h retained. He said another four persons were absorbed into the general town budget of the Board of Education budget, during the course of the

program. Those being retained are working in the assessor's office, the administrative office. finance department, engineering department, and

the police, recreation, and public works departments. The mayor said that during the course of the program 1 person left to take a job with another public agency, 10 obtained jobs in private industry; and 2 left the program to

further their education. Of the others, he said no definite information on their current employment is available. He said many were employed as laborers and have gone on to other jobs.

Expressing pleasure with the results of the EEA program, the mayor said Vietnam veterans were a special category and and a large number of them were involved in the program in Vernon. The objective of the program was to give immediate employment, with training, to enable the employes to obtain jobs in

the public or private sector when the program was phased Mayor McCoy said he feels

this objective has been obtained, to a large degree, with the town absorbing 40 per cent of those hired over the duration of the program, and based on

### Expansion Approved

BRANFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Hospital Planning Committee has given initial approval to expansion plans totaling \$7 million at Backus Hospital in Norwich and Bradley Memorial Hospital in

At its quarterly meeting Wednesday, the Committee approved a \$5.5 million construction program at Backus for two new buildings, including a new surgery ward, and \$1.5 million at Bradley for construction of a doctors' office building and adjoining parking lot. The construction plans must

be given final approval by the State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Wednesday any money handled Secretary of the State Gloria before that date should also be Secretary of the State Gioria Schaffer is advising all can-didates to disclose funds they spent and received before new disclosure laws went into The Emergency Employment present information, another 25 effect. The new laws went on another law goes into effect

**Disclosure** Advised

Fire Calls



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Theatre of Manchester.





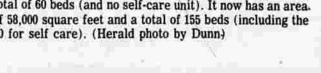






#### Crestfield's Fenwick Wing to Open

Convalescent Home (in advance of its formal opening field opened in 1959 with an area of 16,000 square feet and a Saturday are, from the left, Mrs. Bertha Burgess, Mrs. total of 60 beds (and no self-care unit). It now has an area. Bernice Ferguson and Mrs. Mildred Brown. The new wing adds 10 beds to the self-care unit—making 60 beds in all. It 60 for self care). (Herald photo by Dunn)



## **Foreign Students** Seeking Housing

More than two thousand high young students to write for school students from Europe, application. Philppines will be arriving in the United States in August. These students are par-take part in school and comticipating in the Youth for munity activities. Student Exchange Program, and will live and study in the national high school exchange

South America, Japan, and the Along with family living Understanding International Families interested in sharing United States for one year. student may contact Mrs. Lee

Youth for Understanding is inviting families interested in opening their homes to these 06083, or telephone 875-0001.

#### **Coloradan** Prepares To Take to the Sea

LAFAYETTE, Colo. (UPI)-Jerry Powers will quit his \$30,up his wife and two teenage

ions and set sail aboard his one spot. "My security is knowing I can do what I want to do," said coast of Baja, Calif.

Powers, 34, a construction engineer. "I am just tired of fighting it. I don't ever want to "I am just tired of humanly help it."

moved his wife Brenda and school through correspondence their sons into an 18-foot trailer courses. uilding the Serenity II.

"This is going to be it," he His wife, Brenda, agrees. that I think I can."

Powers said he hopes to be finished by next spring when 000 a year job next spring, pack he'll knock down the shed and haul the Serenity II to Puget Sound for launching. home-made 40-foot sailboat for Hawaii to avoid growing old in The Powers' love of sailing began five years ago on a 21-foot Catalina named Serenity I

which they sailed down the Powers said the trip was great until they ran into a storm with winds gusting to 60 knots. return to work again if I can He said that trip prepared him and his wife for handling the Slightly more than a year ship alone if his sons go to igo. Powers sold his home and college after completing high

on the prairie outside "First, though, I have to get Lafayette, north of Denver. One her done," he said sipping a can of his first moves was to put up of cold beer. "I don't want to a plywood shed and begin grow to one spot for the rest of

said pointing to the unfinished "I've had the nice home and 40-foot two-masted sailboat. "I beautiful furniture and all will be the first to admit I may that," she said. "My security is fail but I have enough desire so the love of my three men around me."

#### **NYC Policeman Found Innocent of Slaying**

Thomas Shea, the first city policeman ever charged with nurder in the line of duty, was found innocent Tuesday by a reme Court jury which ruled that the patrolman shot and killed 10-year-old Clifford Glover in self-defense.

About an hour after beginning ts second day of deliberations, the 11-man, one-woman panel announced it had reached a verdict and foreman Sidney Horn rose and said "we find the

defendant not guilty." Shea, 37, who had appeared tense and depressed for the past lay, collapsed on the defense table, laid his head in his arms and wept.

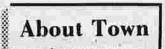
The verdict came as a surprise in the crowded court. room. There were gasps from some spectators and one said

"Oh, my God." The defendant had testified that on the morning of April 28, 1973 he had pursued the boy and his stepfather, Add Armstead, The building improvements into a vacant Queens lot at committee of North United his stepfather. Add Armstead,

thinking that they fit the

NEW YORK (UPI) - in their 20s" who were suspects in a taxi stickup. Shea said he fired three times and hit the boy once in the back when young Clifford started to turn on him with a gun. No such weapon was found, but Shea argued that Armstead

had disposed of it after taking it from the fatally wounded boy. The controversial shooting of a black boy by a white officer led to several days of disturbances in the predominantly black neighborhood.



The 20-30 Club of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Pastor Ronald Fournier, 93 Ashworth St

Methodist Church will meet description of "two male blacks tonght at 7:30 at the church.



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Sister Says Sundance Kid **Didn't Die in South America** 

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) - Butch heart."

By PETER GILLINS OGAN, Utah (UPI) - Butch so much. He broke my mother's heart." Joe" Marsters, who claims he rode with the Wild Bunch at the solution of the railroads, tracked the Wild Cassidy, leader of the Wild "But I'll tell you this," Mrs. age of 14, said he saw Cassidy Bunch and other outlaws and Bunch, wasn't killed in South Betenson added, "Butch wasn't at the San Francisco World's built immense files on them America with the Sundance killed in South America. He Fair in 1915.

country, says an eyewitness of an eyewitness who saw the like to see you."

America with the Sundance Kid, says the outlaw's 90-year-old sister. But William C. Linn, vice president of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, which heurded Caseldy out of the hounded Cassidy out of the ends with the "sworn statement and said, "Your old boss would The Pinkerton vice president

and Linn spoke at the opening of a new outlaw and lawman Sundance Kid, were shot by the Marsters said a man in the library its files on Frank

saw his body. Mrs. Lula Parker Betenson bodies." "I said 'How is Butch? and Linn said Parker and Harry this fella said, 'Look over there with the Wild Bunch. He said

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and manage "basic level" transmit service within those (UPI photo)

# **Meskill Transit Shift Raises Some Eyebrows**

imilar plans has capitol back and reversed themselves. observers wondering why. Their action had not been

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. ministration, so Republican Thomas J. Meskill has come a leadership acted accordingly.

move, made without much warn something he had proposed. ing at a Wednesday morning Yet neither Lenge nor DeNarpress conference, a large map dis were present as Meskill unlooming in the background and veiled "his" program. Lenge an eight-page summary for said he first learned of it in each reporter

For a governor to announce national at 5 p.m., seven hours he's going to double the current after reporters did. Lenge \$3 million annual bus subsidy raised the possibility that and divide the state into five Meskill's move may retard regions to tailor at least mass transit expansion in 'basic'' busing patterns to Connecticut.

basic level." for a man who for four months Killian, a candidate for the of a crippling bus strike insisted Democratic nomination for the state would not subsidize Connecticut Co. bus operations governor, who says much of Meskill's plan follows lines he above 25 per cent. The state's new commitment campaign.

on the subsidies is strikingly Killian had criticized Meskill similar to the "New Haven intransigence during the bus compromise," introduced in strike and later said Meskill the legislature this year by Sen. had the money and the authori-

By MARK MILLER agreeable to the Meskill ad-

long way in a few months on the Sen. Nicholas A. Lenge, bject of mass transportation. R-West Hartford, the other major architect of the com-Meskill watchers of all stripes are surprised, pleased, pained, puzzled by his latest five-region idea as akin to

detail from United Press Inter-

specific areas sounds pretty Lenge and DeNardis had ad-Meskill now says the state vocated a Connecticut Transit Authoirty, which would not be vocated a Connecticut Transit will pay all the deficits on run by the Department of "basic level" bus service plus Transportation but would be a half the deficit of any bus powerful adjunct related to it. operation running beyond the Another man not present at the press conference was At-It seems especially drastic torney General Robert K. has been preaching during his

ty to set up a centralized transit

## Girl Hostage Saved, **Gunman Surrenders**

who brought her refreshments. bedsheet she hung from a win-Police, Floyd Steele, 56, an dow.

ex-convict and former mental The girl, Arvil Kinsler, patient, had shot and killed the referred to Steele as her little girl's father Tuesday. The "uncle," although police were girl's mother escaped, but not sure of any relation. Steele held the youngster as a hostage. Fearing for the life of the

child, officers stood guard and waited for an opportunity to Expansion Approved snatch the girl from the apartment where Steele was holed

The rescue was carried out by police Lt. Frank Bolz who approached the apartment with food and a glass of Kool-Aid. Steele allowed the litte girl to take the refreshments, but when she returned for more Kool-Aid, Bolz said he stepped between her and the gunman

killing Fred Kinsler, 34. The ordeal began Tuesday morning when Steele, who lived with Kinsler and his wife, Peggy, pulled a revolver after and Health Care.

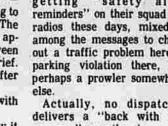
NEW YORK (UPI) - A 5- Kinsler objected to his making year-old girl who had been held a pass at Mrs. Kinsler, police at gunpoint by a convicted said. Mrs. Kinsler locked killer for 31 hours was rescued herself in a back bedroom and Wednesday by a police officer escaped by climbing down a

BRANFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Hospital Planning Committee has given initial approval to expansion plans totaling \$7 million at Backus Hospital in Norwich and Bradley Memorial Hospital in Bradley

At its quarterly meeting Wednesday, the Committee approved a \$5.5 million construction program at Backus for two and whisked the girl to safety. Steele, with one hostage dead and the other beyond his reach, was then talked into sur-the talked into surrendering. He was accused of doctors' office building and adjoining parking lot. The construction plans must

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Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Comptroller. Attorney General, and United States Senator, and 2. To take appropriate action on any proposed changes in the Convention and Committee Rules of the Republican Party of Connecticut, and

3. To adopt a Platform. The Committee has further fixed July 20, 1974, as the date for holding Congressional District Conventions for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the House of Representatives in he Congress of the United States. The hour of the day and the place where such Conventions are to be held, as set by the respecive members for the State Central Committee, is as follows: 1st Congressional District, Whiting Lane School Auditorium. Whiting Lane, West Hartford - 2 P.M.

The Committee has further fixed July 24, 1974, as the date for olding County Conventions for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the office of Sheriff. The hour of the day and the place where such Conventions are to be held, as set by the respeclive members of the State Central Committee, is as follows: Hartford County, King Philip School Cafeteria, King Philip Drive, West Hartford - 8 P.M.

The Committee has further fixed July 22, 1974, as the date for olding Senatorial District Conventions (in multi-town districts) for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the office of State Senator from said districts. The hour of the day and the place where such Conventions are to be held, as set by the respeclive members of the State Central Committee, is as follows: 3rd Senatorial District, Raymond Library, Main St., East Hartford - 8 P.M.

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The Committee has further fixed July 23, 1974, as the date for holding Assembly District Conventions (in Districts composed of two or more towns) for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the office of State Representative from said districts. The hour of the day and the place where such Conventions are to be held, as set by the respective members of the State Central Committee is as follows-9th Assembly District, Raymond Library, Main St., East Hartford - 8 P.M.

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The Committee has further fixed July 25, 1974, as the date for holding Probate District Conventions (in districts composed of two or more towns) for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the office of Judge of Probate from said districts. The Savings Department. hour of the day and the place where such Conventions are to be mittee is as follows Does Not Apply

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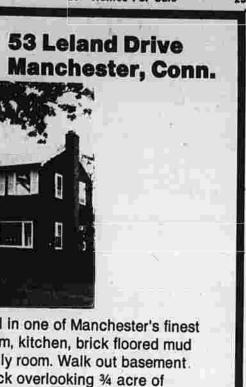
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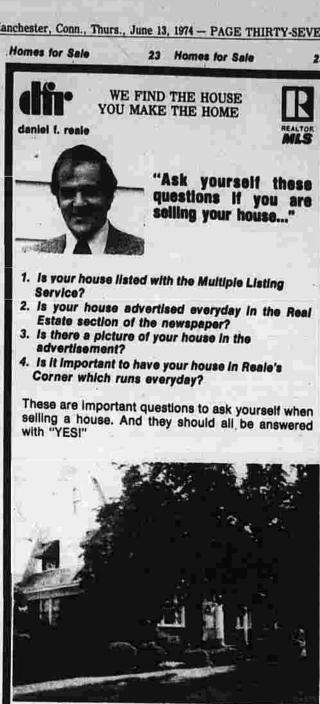
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## Sewer Project Okayed For Keeney St. Area

Grove Rd., Erie St. and a por- Building and claim bicycle

issuing temporary notes diture. (limited to expiration in 12 years). The notes, in turn, will Sharing Account, to be financed be paid from assessments

The board's action (7 to 0, with Pascal Prignano claim settlement stemming abstaining because he lives in from a two-car accident in the area and John Tani not pre- February 1969 on an icy Oak St. sent) is not the final action She sustained multiple injuries

The board still must hold a public hearing on a schedule of assessments against the Town Counsel Victor Moses. property owners. Present estimates are the assessments will be at about \$14 per front

Under town sewer regulations, the property owners will have up to 12 years to pay their assessments, at 6.5 per cent interest per year. The nterest rate is under a bill signed into law this year by had been 5 per cent previously. Public hearings may be scheduled on sewers in other sections of the Keeney St. area. cluded in one total project. The board's action followed a public hearing at which nobody

In other actions Tuesday night (public hearings were held June 4), the board ap-

• \$1,500 for a language-arts program at Keeney St. School. be financed by a federal

• \$583 for the Emergency-Shelter-Care Service, to be financed by a state grant already received.

. \$10,000 to the Downtown Planning Consultant Fund, to be financed by an equal amount in a savings account established by downtown interests. That \$10,000, added to a matching \$10,000 allocated last year by the directors from town funds. is toward the fee of a consultant for downtown planning Carl Zinsser voted against the appropriation, on the basis he nasn't been shown what the money is buying. • \$160 to the Flag Fund, to be

financed from donations already received. • \$2,079 from the Special

Jowntown District Reserve Fund for the annual payment (three more to go) on an Oak St. parcel on which a building was located and then demolished to make room for parking.

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• \$4,475 from the Water Department Reserve Fund for reimbursing the contractor who installed water mains along Hartford Rd. and Spencer St The sum is for the price differential for 12-inch mains installed, against 8-inch mains required. The town follows the same procedure in all watermain installations.

 A \$3,000 transfer from the Insurance, Fire, Liability, etc. Account to the Highway Account, to pay for extending drainage pipe in a portion of Tolland Toke

• \$38,000 from revenuesharing funds for improving and enlarging the parking area at Lincoln Center and for moving its entrance from the south side of the building to the north side. • \$30,000 from revenue-

sharing funds for highway department equipment. • \$5,000 from revenuesharing funds for sidewalk

ramps at sensitive areas and for bicycle route designations. The three Republicans (Vivian Ferguson, Carl Zinsser and

#### **Crash Cause** Pinpointed

SAN DIEGO, Calif.(UPI) The reason a carrier-based jet lighter crashed into a residential area here in March was that the pilot took off with the plane's wings folded, the Navy has reported.

Several homes were damaged, one person was slightly injured and the \$1 million A7F Corsair was destroyed. The pilot, Lt. Robert A. Schreiber of Fresno, Calif. ejected and parachuted safely. The wings on Navy fighters fold up so the planes are not so difficult to maneuver on crowded carrier decks.

FARMLAND SACRAMENTO (UPI) - In California today there are approximately 9 million acres of irrigated agriculture.

By SOL R. COHEN The Manchester Board of against this allocation. They Directors Tuesday night ap- want ramps placed at public proved a \$100,000 appropriation buildings like Mary Cheney or sanitary sewers in Garden Library and the Municipal The sum will be financed by necessary nor worth the expen-

• \$97.532 to the Revenueagainst abutting property allocated principle and interest. by an equivalent sum of un-• \$3,300 to Mrs. Maureen F. and sued the town for \$25,000. The settlement was recommended by Assistant

> • \$724,491 in revenue-sharing funds (due in the 1974-75 fiscal year) toward the 1974-75 General Fund budget, as specified when the board adopted it May 7.

The board tabled, for further study, a request from Town Manager Robert Weiss for spending about \$5,000 for an Gov. Thomas Meskill. The rate of Texas) of the town's electrical bills, including street lights - to determine whether any savings can be effected. If approved, they may be in- Kwash of 14 Elm Ter. an alternate on the Planning and Zoning



conveyance tax \$44



# **U.S.-Egyptian Nuclear Power Pact Signed**

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) - Presi- of a comm dent Nixon, fresh from a triumphant visit to Egypt that ended with a U.S. promise to Nixon departed Cairo. sell Cairo nuclear technology for peaceful Police estimated that 5.5 to 7 million purposes, arrived today in Saudi Arabia for the second leg of his "journey for his arrival Wednesday. They followed the

reception for Nixon, whose plane landed at "Nixon...Nixon" all the way. this Red Sea port at 10:28 a.m. EDT. The announcement of the agreement to the United States," the President's chief

President until he departed today, out to King Faisal planned another lavish the pyramids and back, chanting

"Unquestionably this will help Nixon in provide nuclear technology came as part of staff, Alexander M. Haig, said when

comment on the tumultuous Saudi Arabia - the nation that led the reception in Egypt and Watergate back

At one point in his motorcade back from the pyramids, Nixon waded into the the final Nixon-Sadat meeting provided throngs for the first time to shake hands for the sale of nuclear reactor technology with blind children who had gathered a and atomic fuel to meet Egypt's power band to serenade him. Secret Service men needs of the 1980s; development of a joint inally persuaded him to return to the car. group working in scientific fields - in-King Faisal had American flags and cluding space; and major U.S. economic

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East Catholic Graduate Congratulated

Roland Charest, East Catholic senior well-wisher during recessional which class president, is congratulated by a climaxed graduation rites in St. Joseph's Cathedral Thursday night. See page 7 for list of graduates.

(Herald photo by Dunn)

## Diplomas Given 274 Graduates WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, who has prepared much of President Nixon's Watergate legal defense, was reported in **In East Catholic Ceremonies**

#### By JUNE TOMPKINS

School, representing 274 seniors, commenced a new phase of their lives Thursday night at graduation exercises in St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford. Preceded by the assemblage in the lower chapel at the cathedral, for gown
After a greeting from Roland J. Charest, senior class president, the Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal of ECHS, St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford. donning, autograph exchanging and presented the graduating class. photographing, the formal ceremony

began when a trumpet voluntary from the great organ signalled the entrance of the ong double column of graduates marching in stately step.

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The cathedral was filled with people The Class of 1974 of East Catholic High standing who could not find seats, people who moved to get a better view of their friends and families outside on the son, or their daughter, in order to snap a cathedral steps.

As he announced the names, the young men in their blue gowns and the young women in their white robes alternated in approaching the Most Rev. Joseph F. Donnelly, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford, who presented them with their diplomas.

It was a moving moment when the first diploma, awarded posthumously to Robert Laurent Lessard who died May 17 after an automobile accident, was accepted by his father

A brief, but emphatic message was given to the graduating students by the Rev. Edmund M. O'Brien, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Parish in Simsbury.

The purpose of East Catholic High School, he said, was not just to teach secular subjects, but to teach Christianity and the love and power of Jesus Christ.

Material and financial success were fine, he said, and there are other kinds of success, but "if Jesus Christ is in your lives, what a success you will have been!"

A choir of ECHS undergraduates sang a short selection of hymns and chorales followed by the combined choir and graduates uniting in singing the school

**Oil Building Bombed** 

claimed responsibility Thursday for a events were related, police said.

tributed to the group, a remnant of the Africa." radical "Weathermen" student group "Gulf finances the Portuguese colonial which caused chaos on the country's campuses in the late 1960s. The blast, which occurred at 9:41 p.m.,

17 minutes after a Gulf switchboard The document was discovered after a huge chunks of marble from the building's Gulf Vice President Paul Sheldon called exterior.

No injuries were reported in the nearly vacant building which houses Gulf's international headquarters. Police said they involved in the political situation of any presumed the device was placed under a country in the world and have no control chair near the elevator doors. Police said they investigated another it collects in taxes."

Oil Corp.'s "racial policies in Africa," device. There was no evidence that the bomb explosion which demolished the 29th floor of the Gulf Building. The FBI said an eight-page document left in a phone booth described the blast as It was the second blast in 15 days at- "an attack on Gulf's racial policies in

> war against the people of Angola," the document said.

operator received a bomb threat, ripped a woman who identified herself as a gaping hole in the floor, blew out all win- member of the "Weather Underground" dows at that level, destroyed several of telephoned a news agency to say where it fices rented to physicians, and blew out could be found and warn about the bomb.

> the document "nonsense." "Our position is that we do not become

> over how a government spends the money

Their tassels reversed, the graduates recessed down the long aisles to waiting

# Instead of naming a valedictorian and Mrs. Roger McDermott of 107 Keeney St.

scholars of the class are Robert Lussier, to attend Georgetown University. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lussier of East East Hartford.

Robert Lussier's school activities are: National Merit Letter of Commendation, State of Connecticut Scholar, National Honor Society, Honors "E,' Spanish National Honor Society, Math League, Literary Arts, Radio Club, participant in Yale Science and Humanities symposium, and tutor. He plans to attend Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

of Junior Achievement, drill team, tutor, and a volunteer at a convalescent home. Yale University in New Haven. She plans to attend Boston College. Other scholars and their school activities are:

Donald Bradley of 65 Ludlow St. -National Merit Finalist, State of Connecticut Scholar; varsity letter on tennis team, National Honor Society, Student Council, Scholastic Writing Award, tutor at the San Juan Center, Honors "E." He plans to attend Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

Rosemary Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of 102 Diane Dr. -State of Connecticut Scholar, tutor, drill team, Literary Magazine staff, Girl Scouts of America, yearbook staff. She plans to attend Boston College. Mark Frechette, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Frechette, 67 Blue Ridge Dr., Wapping - president of Ham Radio Club, golf team, bowling league. He plans to at-Richard Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledbetter of 54 Ferguson Rd. -State of Connecticut Scholar, National

James Marino of 84 Olcott St. - State of Partly sunny, high in low 80s inland and connecticut Scholar, National Honor mid to upper 70s along the Sound. Partly Society, Honors "E," president of Omega Sub, varsity letter in football, ham radio club, Manchester Youth Council. He plans cloudy Saturday after some early morning

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The "Weather Underground," in an attack against Gulf of Commerce building, but found no

Mark Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

has a history of ulcer trouble. He said she would be in the hospital 10 days to two weeks. Neither the spokesman nor the hospital would say what Mrs. Kissinger's ondition was. SUNNY

salutatorian of the Class of 1974 at East - ski club, film club, summer intern for Catholic High Schol, the ten top scholars Senator Lowell Weicker, volunteer at the of the class are recognized. Top honor Meadows Convalescent Home. She plans Diane Robidoux, daughter of Mr. and Hartford, and Suzanne Maillet, daughter . Mrs. Arthur Robidoux of East Hartford-

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maillet, also of National Merit letter of commendation State of Connecticut Scholar, National Association Teacher French Award, tutor, staff of school newspaper, tennis team, Catholic Youth Organization. She plans to attend the University of Connecticut. Thomas Toce, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Toce of East Hartford - National Merit letter of commendation, State of Connecticut Scholar, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, drama Suzanne Maillet's credits are: National Merit Lette of Commendation, Connec-Medal, president of the Student Council, ticut State Scholar, National Honor Socie- Math League, Honors "E," Catholic ty, Honors "E," president and treasurer Youth Organization, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He plans to attend

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mrs. Henry A. Kissinger has entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of ulcers, the State Department said today.

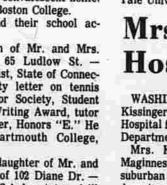
Mrs. Kissinger, the former Nancy Maginnes, was admitted to the hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md., on Thursday, a department spokesman said. She was driven to the hospital by car, not by am-The spokesman said Mrs. Kissnger, 39,

end Georgetown University. Honor Society, school sports correspondent for Manchester Evening Herald. He

to attend Georgetown University.

Eileen McDermott, daughter of Mr. and

plans to attend the University of Connec-James Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.



Arab oil embargo against the United States last winter. The U.S.-Egypt accord signed after

posters of Nixon placed along the aid including an expected \$2 billion in President's three-mile motorcade route in private American investment.

It also endorsed the existing policy of settling the Arab-Israeli conflict on the basis of U.N. Security Council resolutions, taking "into due account the legitimate interests of all the peoples in the Middle East, including the Palestinian people and the right of existence of all states in the But it was the nuclear portion of the

agreement that raised the first criticism. Moshe Dayan, former Israeli defense minister, said in an American television

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the White House expected no protests when Nixon visits Israel Sunday and said any suggestions giving nuclear power to the Egyptians could lead to the production of nuclear weapons was "erroneous

He insisted the material would be sold under the strictest safeguards. Secretary Henry A. Kissinger said the State (See Page Four)

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**Ehrlichman Trial To Start June 26** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell today ordered John D. Ehrlichman, formerly President's

### ★ Bulletin ★

#### Soviets Ready **To Limit Tests**

MOSCOW (UPI) - Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev said today the Soviet Union is ready to agree with the United States to restrict underground nuclear tests and in time to ban them.

#### **Buzhardt** Condition Serious But Stable

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House Watergate legal defense, was reported in serious but stable condition in a hospital today from a heart attack.

The White House said doctors at Fairfax Hospital in suburban Falls Church, Va. ad confirmed Buzhardt on Thursday had suffered "a myocardial infarction of intermediate degree."

The spokesman added, "His condition this morning remains serious but stable with no particular complications as this

## Mrs. Kissinger Hospitalized



trial in the Ellsberg break-in case on June chair to testify. Gesell said:

Gesell said the White House had complied with federal rules on producing evidence that Erhlichman had said was necessary to his defense. White House reluctance to produce that evidence had threatened to delay Ehrlichman's trial perhaps until next year.

Gesell also rejected attempts by William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's chief lawyer, to put Ehrlichman on the stand today to testify that there still were White House documents needed for the defense. The trial of Ehrlichman, the remaining defendant in the case, had been scheduled for Monday. But in roller coaster developments during the week, it appeared the trial might be delayed until

ext year because of White House refusal to turn over Ehrlichman's old files. James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, told Gesell during the brief hearing that the White House would turn over memos from June 19, 1971 and June 22, 1971 - the documents Ehrlichman's lawyer said two days ago the White House was witholding that were needed for the defense.

St. Clair also said he would complete by Monday a personal examination of a large national security file and a small file about leaks. He said that when Nixon returns from the Middle East next week, tion of the most efficient forms of energy he would give the President any material production and transportation between the from those files he believes should not be regions", the compact said. turned over because of content.

files at the White House this week, while consummable energy," and that "the Frates has been in an adjacent room. shortage of energy places a grievous Frates disagreed that he had all the economic burden on the people " of the White House documents he needs and he two regions.

Nixon's No. 2 aide, and three other men to sought to put Ehrlichman in the witness

"I will not hear Ehrlichman. Until Brady (the federal agent dealing with goverment production of evidence for criminal defendants) has been satisfied." Gesell said that if Ehrlichman believes there are documents he needs, he may prepare a subpeona for them with written ustification and the judge will decide on a court "document by document" pasis

#### **U.S.**-Canadian **Energy Exchange Plan** Advocated

WARREN, Vt. (UPI) - Eastern Canadian premiers and New England's governors today signed a compact calling on their national governments in Ottawa and Washington to minimize the barriers to an exchange of trade and power.

"We mutually pledge our individual and collective efforts to persuade our respective national governments that by international agreement they should create a favorable climate for long term, secure private and public contracts governing the ready flow of energy and the full utilize

The compact recognizes that the United States and Canada "suffer from the Ehrlichman has been inspecting his old worldwide shortages of reasonably priced



School Given New Flag

Verplanck School on Flag Day are left the Veterans Administration upon the to right, Carolyn, Robert and James death of Arthur Breault, Mrs. Carter, students at the school. The Carter's father. Mrs. Richard Cobb's flag they are raising was presented to kindergarten class witnessed the the school by the children's mother, ceremony. (Herald photo by Barlow) Mrs. Nancy Breault Carter. The flag

Raising a new flag this morning at was given to Mrs. Carter's mother by