Grasso's First Legislative Session One of Frustration

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso pledged when she took office that she would make a heroic effort to contain state spending in the face of the worst

economic decline in a generation. For Mrs. Grasso and her overwhelming Democratic majority, it took unaccustomed restraint to live within the budget limitations of declining revenues and a faltering economy.

The result was a level of state spending which represents the smallest increase in a decade, trimmed programs, great frustration and little happiness.

It was a year of little or nothing for just about everybody. Despite all the budgettrimming, the state had to increase taxes \$202 million just to stay even.

The 1975 session gave Mrs. Grasso her baptism of political fire - for the first time in her 30-year political career she

the roses and brickbats for her decisions. And she did it in full view of the nation which watched its only woman governor

Provoking unaccustomed criticism and anger, Mrs. Grasso had to say "no" - or at best, a lukewarm "yes" - to such groups as educators, welfare recipients local government and state employes.

assume the executive mantle.

She tapped state pension funds for a \$5.3 million pay hike for state workers, increased welfare spending to cover higher caseloads and backed a first step toward school finance reform

The governor unraveled many restrictions imposed by environmental statutes to get highway, construction and development projects underway.

Because of the threat of severe job losses, the lawmakers refused to enact a

bill imposing a deposit on one-way bottles and beverage cans.

In a moment of levity during the fivemonth session, the Senate tried to make man the state animal, but later undid its mischief and instead named the whale, which faces extinction.

The legislature moved to reduce the disparities in the ability of rich and poor towns to finance education. But because of a lack of money, the lawmakers and the governor gambled on getting \$5 million -\$7 million to equalize spending by opening up special state lotteries.

Mrs. Grasso held to her campaign pledge to avoid an income tax but fell down on the question of holding the line on taxes. She restored the sales tax to 7 per cent, making it the nation's highest, increased business taxes, reimposed the dividends tax and hiked motor vehicle and license fees

Still, there was no assurance that spending could be kept in line.

The governor signed a \$1.68 billion state budget representing an increase of about 4 per cent, the smallest in a decade.

Mrs. Grasso kept a campaign promise to replace the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission with the Connecticut Public Utilities Control Authority.

Much attention will be focused on how the new agency performs when the first rate hikes are filed by electric and gas companies. During her campaign, Mrs. Grasso implied that replacing the PUC would lower utility bills.

Other major accomplishments in-

-Repeal of the state's fair trade statute which allowed manufacturers to set retail prices for their products. Under other

measures, prices for prescription drugs gained the right of collective bargaining. may be advertised and prices must be

-A revised freedom of information act designed to broaden public access to the business and records of government. Grievance procedures and penalties were set up for violations.

Courting a lawsuit on the question of separation of church and state, Mrs. Grasso backed a measure to mandate a period of silent meditation at the start of each school day.

The governor also supported revisions to the 1974 campaign finance reforms, but Common Cause, a public interest group, said the measure will lead to the same abuses that brought on the Watergate

In addition to having most of their pay increment restored, state workers also Municipal workers won binding arbitra-

Another measure, described as leaving the way open to municipal bonding scandals, would allow towns and cities to bond development projects without competition or voter referendum.

The lawmakers rejected equal rights for homosexuals, legalization of the private use of marijuana and refused to set up a special committee to investigate a potential scandal in the leasing of community college facilities.

Responding to charges of nursing home abuses, the legislature approved a strict omnibus nursing home measure, including a patient's bill of rights and tighter state controls over the facilities.

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Graduates Given Diplomas

Arena. Here Christine M. McKechnie, 19, of Ellington has Trustees for Regional Community Colleges.

Harry S. Godi, dean of student affairs at Manchester Com- been given her diploma and is being congratulated by Dr. munity College, announces from the podium the names of Ronald H. Denison, new president of MCC, at the right. each graduate during the presentation of degrees at the Presenting the diplomas are Roger B. Bagley and Mrs. MCC commencement exercises Wednesday night in Clarke Dorothy C. McNulty, center, members of the state Board of

Dr. Lowe Honored at MCC Commencement Exercises

By MAL BARLOW

The 11th commencement exercise of Manchester Community College took place Wednesday night in the Clarke Arena of Manchester High School with MCC's largest class receiving degrees. By tradition, the Manchester Pipe Band

"This is an immense achievement in a

short period. One that no other country

has ever successfully done or even con-

But the number of college graduates

grew until the demand for them was large-

ly met in recent years. Their price in the

market place began to reflect the supply.

Due to the lowering demand for the in-

creased supply of graduates, higher

education is going through a

Professors must now "account" for

Leaders in schools are being replaced by

"Although I do not pretend you can run a

college without money, I firmly believe

you can't run one if all you have is

The real worth of their diplomas, she

First, the employer sees the graduate as

Second, the graduate has an "option

value" in his diploma. If the graduate

changes career plans, he does not have to

Third, college graduates have been

likely to increase the productivity of the

"Also, they increase the productivity of

"Somewhere along the line, they have

learned to think for themselves, how to

She ended her address with, "Higher

education is on the defensive. It needs

vour continued faith in what it can do for

the country as well as your gratitude for

identify problems, even in advance."

someone who has learned how to learn. He

gets the chances for on-the-job training.

told the graduates, may be seen in three

their work. They are treated like workers

ceived of doing before us.'

'retrenchment," she said.

in business and government.

budget specialists, she said.

ways hard to quantify.

start from scratch.

on the job, she said.

their co-workers.

MCC Speaker Defines Diplomas' Worth

By MAL BARLOW

Sheila Tobias of Wesleyan University told Manchester Community College graduates Wednesday night of the real worth of a college education today.

The associate provost at the formerly all-male school in Middletown said Americans are no longer enchanted with

College had been only for "gilded youth and professors," she said.

Today, 40 per cent of America's college-

age people are in schools of higher learning, she said. This compares to 14 per cent at most in



Sheila Tobias

The Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery drawing will be at Westfarms Mall in West Hartford at 7 p.m. today.

The Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester, gave the invocation. Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., MCC's led the procession of MCC leaders, faculty, and graduates into the arena.

president at its first 10 commencements, received the Certificate of Commendation from the MCC Regional Council. James Nakos, council chairman, presented it to

The packed crowd in the arena gave the former dean a long, standing ovation. Dr. Robert H. Fenn introduced the co-

valedictorians and the salutatorian. All three are women who are married and have children, he said. All three had

straight "A" averages. Edna Craft of Gerald Dr., Vernon and Dianne Sydoriak of Old Post Rd., Tolland took all their courses at MCC, he said. Karen Furbish of 173 Spruce St., Manchester took several courses at another school explaining her status as salutatorian, he said.

Mrs. Sydoriak delivered the valedictory. "Life is a journey, not a destination, she said. "We must try new roads. We should enjoy the journey.'

Ms. Sheila Tobias, associate provost of Wesleyan University in Middletown, gave the address. (Parts of her remarks are quoted in another story in today's Herald). The pipe band returned at this point to play several pieces.

Dr. Ronald H. Denison, MCC's new president and attending his first MCC commencement, said, "The music is un-

The arena seemed to vibrate for several minutes after the band marched out to loud and repeated applause.

Harry S. Godi, dean of student affairs. presented the class by name. Roger B. Bagley, a Manchester resident and member of the Board of Trustees for the Regional Community Colleges, gave each graduate his diploma with the aid of Mrs. Dorothy C. McNulty, also a board

found by employers to be more productive Dr. Denison congratulated each "Graduates don't just follow orders. They make suggestions, correct systems, invent new techniques. They are more

The Rev. Mr. Westwood gave the benediction followed by the recessional. The class totaled 618 which is as large as the 10th class last year.

Two-year degrees conferred included liberal arts and sciences, general studies, hotel food service management, business administration, law enforcement, legal secretary, respiratory therapy, library technical assistant, medical laboratory technician, data processing, educational associate, accounting, and more.

The list of graduates will appear in

House and Senate Tangle Over Railroad Track Bill tracks. The House first rejected the idea. veterans are threatened with a delay in then on Monday offered a compromise \$5

their education benefit checks as a result of an increasingly bitter dispute between the Senate and House.

The dispute isn't over veterans. It's over railroads - specifically how much, if any, money for a job-producing program to improve the nation's railroad tracks should be included in a \$15 billion supplemental appropriation. As a result the entire bill

nearly 50,000 veterans' education checks and could jeopardize 250,000 more by the end of the week.

Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., said that if the delay continues much beyond that it could also jeopardize the timely arrival of unemployment benefit checks.

The Senate wanted to include in the bill \$700 million to create jobs and at the same time rehabilitate the nation's railroad

Republicans Jubilant Over Veto Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford and Republican congressional leaders celebrated their latest veto victory over the Democrats_today with GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott predicting more of the

"The so-called revolution which was hailed with such fanfare at the beginning of the year is going through a bad winter at Valley Forge," said Scott as he emerged from an hour-long meeting in the White House Cabinet room.

He referred to Tuesday's refusal by a Democrat-heavy House to override Ford's veto of a \$5.3 billion bill to put 900,000 jobless Americans to work -and recent refusal to overturn a veto of the farm price support bill.

Ford, who told party leaders today that Wednesday was "a great day," charged earlier that the jobs bill was inflationary. Scott said the 2-to-1 Democratic majority in Congress is "afraid to act on legislation which would require sacrifices from

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voters," citing the energy bill in particular.

"I'm not going to say that every veto is going to be sustained," said House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes. But. he added, Ford's "political clout has always been underestimated."

Rhodes forecast an "even chance" to sustain the President's veto of a controversial bill on strip mining.

Democratic House leaders expressed bitterness after the override failure

Wednesday. But Scott said today Eastern and Midwestern senators told him they found during the recent legislative recess "the public finally has become aware it is the

Congress that has fallen on its face." When asked why the administration considered a \$5 billion public service bill more inflationary than a \$108 billion defense spending bill now before the Senate, Scott said "the greatest social security in the world lies in the right to be

Rhodes ridiculed the public service bill before Wednesday's override failure as the same sort of loose spending that failed to end "the Roosevelt depression" or "the 93rd and 94th Congress recession."

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 60s to low 70s. Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday with low in 50s. Friday's high in the 60s. Chance of precipitation 70 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and Friday.

Britons Voting Today On Common Market

LONDON (UPI) - Britons today held their first national referendum to decide whether to remain in the European Common Market and permanently tie their hopes for economic recovery and prosperity to the world's largest trading bloc.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson ordered the vote to resolve once and for all an issue that has divided the country for nearly a generation - whether Britain should try to revive its sagging postwar economy as a member of the nine-nation communi-

The nation's 40 million voters were asked to answer the question, "Do you think the United Kingdom should stay in the European Community (Common Market)?" with a "Yes" or "No."

Wilson, who campaigned vigorously for a "Yes" vote, said his Labor government will accept the decision as final and bin-Leaders of both "Yes" and "No" camps

predicted victory. Opinion polls and newspapers almost unanimously predicted a decisive "Yes" majority. London bookies quoted 1-7 odds on a "Yes" victory and 5-1 against a win by the "No's"

But, because Britons never have voted in a referendum before, leaders of both sides agreed it was impossible to predict with any certainty how the country would actually vote. Neither side ruled out an up-

The arguments on both sides are so complex and technical it is doubtful how many Britons really understood them.

The referendum, coming amid Britain's worst economic crisis in 30 years, was expected to be decided on the basic breadand-butter issues of jobs, prices and national independence and sovereignty. Campaigners for a "Yes" vote argued that remaining in the European Communi-

ty, the world's largest trading bloc with 250 million people, will boost investment and protect jobs in Britain. Antimarketeers charged that joining the market hiked Britain's jobless total by 500,000 to 750,000, drove up food prices, and deprived the country of freedom to

decide its own policies. Former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath took Britain into the Common Market in January, 1973 after nearly two decades of national debate and negotiations with market members. But Wilson said Britons never were given a chance to say if they really wanted to

"This is very close to an insult to the United States Senate," responded Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Wednesday, He urged the Senate to "stand up and demand" that the rail monies be included.

million in "planning money."

The Senate did stand up, voting 78-18 to include \$175 million for rail rehabilitation and returning the bill to the House. Except for the railroad matter, both

chambers have agreed on major provisions of the bill. Some said the money bill is too important to be delayed. It also includes funds for food stamps and community action programs.

Supporters of the rail rehabilitation proposal say it will not only re-employ 40,-000 railroad maintenance workers who have been laid off but also yield lasting public benefits.

'Everybody knows these roadbeds are in horrible condition," said Bayh. "I can't think of a better way to use this money than to stimulate the economy, provide

jobs and rebuild these railroads. These are private railroads, this private enterprise," answered Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "If they can't survive why don't they sell out to a successful

Wholesale Prices Up Slightly **During May**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Labor Department today reported a small increase in wholesale prices for May that included sharply higher livestock and lumber prices but a continuing slide in the cost of sugar.

The department's Wholesale Price Index edged up 0.4 per cent, seasonally adjusted, last month.

This was a much slower inflationary pace than the brisk 1.5 per cent April rise. Between December and March, wholesale prices declined each month. Industrial prices, the sector economists

watch closest because of its underlying inflationary potential, rose 0.2 per cent in May following 0.1 per cent increases in the past two months. Most of May's upward climb in the overall wholesale index resulted from a 3.8 per cent jump in farm products, chiefly livestock but also raw cotton, potatoes,

live poultry and eggs. Prices were lower for soybeans, fresh vegetables and wheat. A 15 per cent drop in sugar prices last month led an overall 0.2 per cent decrease in wholesale prices for processed foods

Ford Signs Bill To Boost Highway Construction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House announced today President Ford has signed legislation to stimulate the sagging highway construction industry by temporarily giving states more flexibility in the use of federal aid.

Ford signed the bill late Wednesday night, shortly before a midnight deadline for action.

Presidential aides said Ford had mixed feelings about the overall measure strongly supporting only one of two major provisions - but felt he had to sign the 'Federal Share of Highway Projects Act' to spur state highway construction programs funded mainly with federal

Under the bill: -States will be allowed until Sept. 30 to transfer federal money from one category to another within the overall highway aid program, removing a previous prohibition

on such shifts. -States may temporarily go ahead with federally assisted highway construction without producing "matching funds," normally ranging from 10 per cent to 30 per cent of the overall cost depending on the

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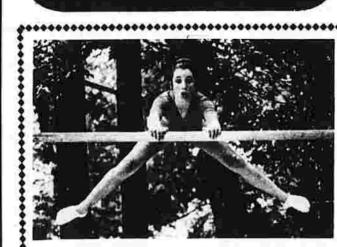
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Shriners Will Parade Saturday in Newington

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Cedar St. and west to Willard Bangor, Maine.

moor Motel in Room 11A. Murder Suspect Arrested

DUNN, N.C. (UPI) - A slim murder suspect who fled a Connecticut jail by sliding his butter-covered body through his cell bars, was arrested Wednesday night after a traffic accident on Interstate 95 near

North Carolina authorities said Bella Krajger, 42, of Stratford, Conn., was arrested after a check revealed the car he was driving was reported stolen from Our Lady of Assumption Church in Fairfield, Conn., shortly after his escape May 29 from the Bridgeport Correcional center. Kragjer was being held on a

murder charge in the rape-beating death of Elizabeth Seeley, 77, former curator of the P.T. Barnum Museum in Police said the woman's body was found Sept. 6 on a bed in

her Bridgeport home. Members of Cub Scout Pack 91 of Manchester Green School are cleaning up the Krajger buttered his 5-foot-6, campgrounds at Case Mt. The project was undertaken to show the cubs the importance of 130 pound body to wiggle from keeping the community clean. Participating in the project were Ross Burba, Kenneth his cell. He then pried open a Dugan, Randy Freschlin, Michael Hampton, Robert Russell, Michael Smith, John screen with a piece of metal Goldick, Andrew Henry, Kenneth Wilson, Theodore Brashier, Dinos Gravanis, Anthony and climbed through before scaling the jail's outer wall,

North Carolina police said Krajger gave a phony name after the minor accident and TV TONIGHT was taken to a hospital when he complained of an injured ankle. While in the hospital he attempted to escape but was apprehended, police said.

> FIVE CHANGES LITTLE ROCK (UPI) -Arkansas has had five constitutions since becoming a state in ... 9 The state's present constitution . 20-22-30 was adopted in 1874 and has been amended 55 times.

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Bridgeport will take part.

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Sphinx Temple Shriners in its of Pyramid Temple at Newington"

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Young Women's Fellowship of Masonry in the state; of the Salvation Army will meet

(UPI) - West Virginia Gov.

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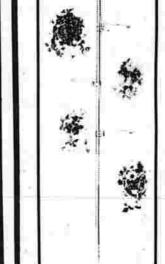
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Bolton winners in statewide arts competition are, from left, Mike Walsh, Paul Sobol, and Mike Sobol. The pine tables are winning entries. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bolton Winners in Competition

Donna Holland

Blue Heritage Ironstone assistant to House Minority Tolland office of Heritage Savings and Loan Association resigned because of on Rt.195 quarter mile south of "compelling personal and I-86 Exit 99.

walk-a-thon to be held Satur- Park on June 17.

The walk-a-thon will be held

rain or shine from 8:30 a.m.

Kozley Rd., Sugar Hill Rd., Hunter Rd., Browns Bridge

branch of scouting may

register, especially those girls

entering the second grade in the

fall and eligible for the Brownie

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Joan Ballestrini, troop To CSTA Post

each mile walked.

Walk-a-Thon Sponsors Sought

Care, an organization that helps An awards assembly for all position should contact

planned for this month include The Herald is seeking a cor-Tolland students are can-vassing for donors to sponsor a picnic to be held at Mountain Tolland. Anyone with an ability to write and an interest in civic feed people of many countries middle school students will be Alexander Girelli at The of Africa, Asia and Latin held during the day on June 19.

through the rest of the day. Students will be registered from 7:45 to 8 a.m. The route will cover 17 miles and run along Tory Rd., Bald Hill Rd., Verlag Rd. State Hill Rd., Verlag Rd. State Hill Rd.,

A reapplication for a grant to programs since 1970 in the area program in Vernon was ap- This year for the first time . proved by the Board of Educa-tion Monday night and will now be forwarded to the State Board board. The supplementary of Education for its approval. reading and math programs are Tolland Girl Scouts will hold The applications must be sub- conducted for students in a registration session on mitted by July 1 for projects the Grades 1-8 at St. Joseph's and Tuesday, June 10 from 3 to 5 at Vernon school system intends St. Bernard's parochial schools the United Congregational to start in September. The also. school system has conducted

political science degree from

Southern Connecticut State

College, was a former research

Rees said Wednesday I

Girls interested in joining any pre-funded compensatory federal legislation and subsequent funding, Ronald Kozuch, supervisor of continuing education said, is to improve the school success of Longyear Named educationally deprived pupils. The board expects to have NEW HAVEN (UPI) - current year's program and Walter Longyear, 23, has been plans to carry it over into next Eighth grade commencement named to replace Grover Rees year's. With federal money the ceremonies will take place an executive director of the board is allowed to carry over June 18 at 7 p.m. in the Tolland Connecticut State Taxpayers the funds to the next year.

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property will be specified and

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can be obtained from the tax Bolton senior citizen may go. collector's office in the Town The town is paying a portion Anyone wanting more information may call the Tax Collec- make reservation please call 8833 or Peg Aspinwall, 649-1371.

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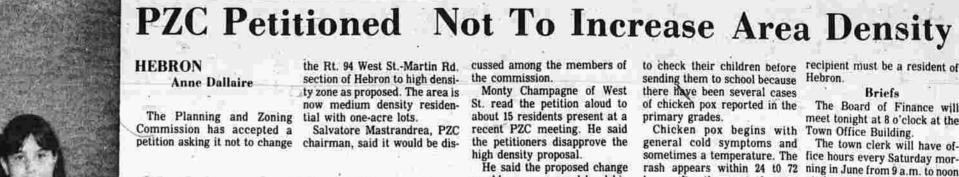
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ANDOVER

Donna Holland

Correspondent

The First Congregational

The children of the church

The junior choir will sing and

After the service,

refreshments will be served in provided.

family picnic Sunday.

presented with Bibles.

Church of Andover will observe be a display of the work of the

From 2 p.m. until dusk the

The Bloodmobile will be at

Rham High School in the small

the social hall where there will from left, Wayne Bray, Blaine Cromie, Joan DeCarli, Donald Avery, and Barbara Retartha. (Herald photo by Shea) Church School Scheduled

Coventry Sixth Graders Win Sponsored by the Gilead Congregational Church, The First Congregational Church, The Hebron and St. Peter's Hebron and St. Peter's Engagement Church and St. Peter's Engagement Church will be held. Will be collected to help defray material expenses. Registration fees and forms should be sent to Mrs. William Ruth, 8 Porter Rd., Hebron before June 15.

ment in the elementary educa- seat... And do nothing, nothing Marge Coates, R. McDonald,

technology...Engineering and Bray for his poem on ecology. criminology...But the biggest Two other sixth graders, Five sixth grade students at criminal of all...Still runs free, Donald Avery and Barbara

mass transportation.

Blaine Cromie, son of Richard and Harriet Cromie of North River Rd., was presented

Seas...We can say goodby to our tation and received certificates of achievement.

They spent the day visiting places of transportation such as Bradley Field where they

Also included are special music, nature, recreation and art classes.

A registration fee of \$2 per

tion ecology poem and poster at all....You want something Charles Kelberg, Mrs. Mary

done, join in the long haul. Yamo, Mrs. Sharon Thompson Two semi-finalists were Joan
DeCarli for her short story the

Man has come a long DeCarli for her short story, the NAMCO END OF PRE-SEASON SALE



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Children's Day and have a church school classes. school will participate in the the Times Farm Camp.

Coventry sixth graders recognized for their work on ecology and mass transportation are.

a plaque by Gov. Ella Grasso at laugh...But your next breath toured a 747, the central tower the Hall of Flags for his poem, could be your last... Cars on the and visited the people mover. Blaine was one of 18 finalists

Capt. Nathan Hale School have and that's you and me...We Retartha, were honored for received awards for their pollute our land, air and their essays on mass transpor- and Where I Live. literary efforts on ecology and seas...We can say goodby to our tation and received certificates Also included are special

day...With development, "Lonely Fish," and Wayne Church.

freeway...Didn't pollute in They also worked under the Columbus' Day....If you want direction of Donald Sayers, in the state and received a our environment to be cold sixth grade teacher coorplaque for meritorious achieve- cement....Just sit there on your dinator; and teachers. Mrs.

July 7-11 from 9 a.m. to noon, at

the First Congregational

"The Cooperative Series" and

mission of their parents. For information or an appointment, call Mrs. Edward Foote at 228-3471. Walk-ins are

The curriculum selected is gym, June 17 from 12:30 to 5:30

the Rt. 94 West St.-Martin Rd. cussed among the members of to check their children before recipient must be a resident of section of Hebron to high densi- the commission. ty zone as proposed. The area is Monty Champagne of West there have been several cases now medium density residen- St. read the petition aloud to of chicken pox reported in the The Board of Finance will

iigh density proposal. sometimes a temperature. The fice hours every Saturday mor-He said the proposed change rash appears within 24 to 72 ning in June from 9 a.m. to noon would cause personal hardship hours after the onset of symp- at the Town Office Building. Children's Day Sunday on residents of the area for the toms. Lack of sewer lines would The Women's Auxiliary to the

mean community septic tanks Amston Lake Fire Department which would not work because will award a \$100 scholarship to

of a high water table. Lack of water lines would student, class of 1975, for ecessitate deep wells, adding furthering his education. The More school population would tax overcrowded classrooms.

annual church picnic will be at More police and fire protecregular worship service at 11 There will be swimming from The change would be a threat 2 until 4 p.m. There will be to wildlife and the country at-The junior choir will sing and the Grade 4 class will be games for all.

Those planning to attend are mosphere of the area. Mastrandrea said the PZC asked to bring their own family will start studying suggestions supper. Ice cream will be made by residents and, he hopes, will vote on the new regulations in the next two

> The PZC's next meeting will child or \$6 maximum per family will be collected to help

> > **EXPERT BODY WORK**

Boland's Discount

sending them to school because Hebron.

The Planning and Zoning tial with one-acre lots.

Commission has accepted a Salvatore Mastrandrea, PZC recent PZC meeting. He said Chicken pox begins with Town Office Building. petition asking it not to change chairman, said it would be dis- the petitioners disapprove the general cold symptoms and The town clerk will have of sometimes a temperature. The fice hours every Saturday mor-





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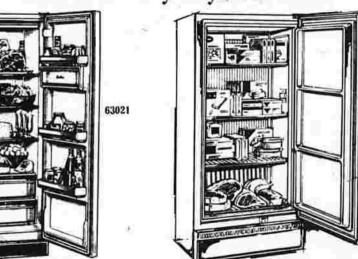
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POTATOES 46 OZ. CAN WATERMELON **MANCHESTER**

Walsh entered a three-inch pine Connecticut were entered. This was the first year Bolton Middle School gymnasium, ac- Association. Paul Sobol received a first students entered the competi-Three Bolton High School place ribbon for his entry, a tion. The three exhibits entered Harding. students walked away top chestnut trestle table. winners in the recent Connec- For a joint entry Walsh and The work on the entries by ticut Industrial Arts state com- Michael Sobol received a first the boys was done by hand as place ribbon. They entered a the industrial arts class at Dinnerware at great savings Leader Gerald Stevens, R Michael Walsh received the three-inch round pine table. Bolton High School does not merit award in the large The competition was held at have automated gear. projects advanced area Central Connecticut State Rober Titus is the industrial category. It is the highest College. Over 1,000 exhibits arts teacher. award in the competition. from throughout the State of will be accepted. sponsored trip for senior citizens to Gloucester and

highest bidder. Rockport on June 12. Within one week of the sale, a A bus will leave the Town tor, will conduct a tax sale deed will be filed with the town Hall at 7:30 a.m. and return Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Town clerk, to be held for one year about 6 p.m. The owner of the record at close June 10. be auctioned is guaranteed the time of the sale has the one You need not be a member of buildable under state and local year to redeem the property. the Bolton Senior Citizens Club

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OPINION

Wait Until Next Year

legislature should have done and could figure. have done, we will submit our list of This figure won't be anymore corwhat they might do next session.

A should have done list obviously would be endless and full of controver- easier to cope with than a dozen or so. sy which is why they were not done. Fourth, we suggest compulsory ar-

accustomed to accepting the fact that legislators could have done more if they lost. they had more time, more information, more support, and of course pay and free psychiatric care for

Thus to avoid controversy and recognizing the tight fiscal restraints in the budget and the state pension fund; we submit the following list for consideration by the next session of the General Assembly.

First, to end anymore quibbling over how an outgoing governor uses the up to \$10,000 authorized for transition expenses; why not make it a plain old severence check and save all the expense and time involved in auditing claims drawn against it. While the auditors may not agree, we think former Gov. Tom Meskill's phone calls which may have been connected with his appointment and confirmation as federal judge were legitimate. Job hunting is a universal transitional

redesigning - no pun intended - the for this dubious honor.

governor's, the House and Senate a ride in style at least once. we should Average All Assays (AAA) home after the drawing.

Before the dust settles on what the so that we are dealing with only one

rect but for the sake of the taxpayer's fiscal sanity, one wrong figure is

Legislators tend to avoid any issue bitration of disputes between their constituents are for or against. Democrats and Republicans. We think A could have done list would be sthat if such decisions were made binalmost as long but we have become - ding, neither party would make charges they could not live with if

Fifth, we should provide combat those serving as arbiters between the Democrats and Republicans.

Sixth, since the next session will be in the Bicentennial year; why not limit the total number of bills to be introduced 1776, the number to be passed to 177 and the number to be signed by the governor to 6 - five of despite 200 years of evidence to the contrary, cut taxes with representa-

And seventh, after we have solved the school financial problems with a couple of instant state lotteries; let's set one up to determine the unluckiest person in Connecticut. The way it would work is that you would keep drawing until the last number sold was drawn. This number would be given the grand prize which would be taxed at 101 per cent to establish once Second, now that the Sperm Whale and for all the ultimate loser and end is the official state animal is the once and for all the bickering among a legislature going to be embroiled in couple hundred thousand taxpayers

state seal? We think this issue ought Because the finalists in the lottery to be put to rest as soon as possible. will be representing all the state's Third, let's get a AAA rating for the hardpressed taxpayers, we suggest state fiscal reports. What we mean in- the drawing be in the Bradley Field stead of getting the comptoller's, people mover so they can be taken for

majority and minority ledders' and And rain date is suggested for this almost every other official's es- one lottery since the honoree will untimates of the state surplus or deficit, doubtedly be hitchhiking — legally

Aspirants Take Note

One of the hoary old traditions and cabin builder in Washington state has assets of American politics was being run afoul of regulations and red tape, born in a log cabin. It had a connota- even though his cabin is well started. tion of being a pioneer and coming When he went for a building permit from self-reliant stock.

felled the needed trees, cut them to ique structure. length and with adze and axe notched were deemed sturdy and warm.

But it isn't that easy today. A log Lincoln think of that?

he was told that he would need an After securing his land the builder architect since a log cabin was a un-

He has been summoned to court the ends to fit. Properly chinked they because he is in technical violation of the building code. What would Abe

From a clay T-D to a dime cigar,

From Peiper Heisic to Jolly Tar.

About six feet from the counter.

It was here town fathers gathered

Grand old men sincere and honest,

For swapping politics and jokes,

On that not too level floor.

Twelve to the outside door.

And many brands of chewing tobacco,

They saw the little pot-bellied stove

POET'S NOOK

General Store In The Good Old Days

Back years ago when I was a boy Say around Nineteen Three or Four, I lived in a little old country town, Not too far from the general store. Now this little store carried everything For serving the poor and well-to-do And many times took care of tourists Who happened to be passing through; And many came here for sightseeing For this was a quaint little town. And seldom, if ever, did they pass

If only to visit and browse around; As this little store was so much different Than the ones we have today Departments then weren't common At least, not around our way. Though every inch of space was taken, Every corner and every nook For everything that sat or hung Was on a shelf or hook; True, all our needs and wants were

Both in and out of season, And at times they'd order special If something urgent and in reason. Now once inside this little store The air was simply grand Of all the different merchandise Anything that wasn't canned. People like the smell of different cheeses And fresh ground coffee beans, And the fragrance of molasses, Puerto Rican and New Orleans They like the smell of candy, Scented soaps and choice fruits And the odor of horse robe. Button shoes and rubber boots They like to gaze on the different tools Mostly known to common craft, From a builder's plane and level To a farmer's scythe and snath.

The smoker's case was always a treat

Just good old-fashioned folks. Outside they viewed the modern rigs Of buckboards, buggies and surreys, Folks slowly passing to and fro With no apparent sign of worries So this may perhaps be the reason They were called "the good old days," When the "rank and file" were more And speed wasn't all the rage. F. P. Pietzner 24 Trotter St. Manchester

YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Miss Barbara Wallett is elected president of American Legion Auxiliary.

10 Years Ago Theodore Malek is elected president of Illing Junior High School Student Council.



Lisa D'Amato, 4, of Apt. 61-E, Rachel Rd., flirts with the photographer during the recent Fun Day. (Photo by Steve Dunn)



OPEN FORUM

Scholarship Fund Open

The Directors of Manchester Scholarship Foundation wish to make it known that the Edson M. and Elizabeth T. Bailey Scholarship Fund is open to conributions. Only the interest will be used deserving Manchester student. The first award will be made tonight.

The death of Betty Bailey is a great loss to the community that she served so well. Friends who wish to help swell the Bailey Fund to help memorialize this noble lady may do so by mailing the check made out o "Manchester Scholarship Foundation -Bailey Fund" and send it to Billy Knight, Executive Director, 65 White St.,

Robert P. Fuller Manchester Scholarship

Farm League

Suggestions

For the past nine years, I have been involved with sons in Little League; as a parent, coach, and as an occasional umpire. For nine years, I've seen the Farm League get half as many new balls as Little League; yet they all collect together.

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I've seen the F.L. try to get decent equipment. Not so in L.L. I think it would be nice to see the F.L. in new uniforms once. After nine years they deserve something other than hand-me-downs.

Although I would never let my son know my disappointment in his "failure" to thing to do, I would like to make a suggestion. All the boys in the system will get a for yearly awards, thus making this a fair shake, if implemented. I feel that my perpetual source of scholarship help to a son in the F.L. is the best ball player out of boys in the F.L. than him that should be in

Little League teams can only have so in the home.'

many 12-, 11-, 10-year olds on a team, but a It's quite an order. The trouble is that nine-year-old who hasn't had any experience in supervised ball won't have someone in Farm or Rookie.

boys per year, give or take a couple for mit a list of their best players to the L.L., the only those boys will be at the tryouts and you will not see the annual tryout farce. Between the Rookie and Farm home; ditto for gender confusion and League enough boys can be supplied to the values confusion. L.L. and those boys will have more hope

Very, very little, can be said for the present system of selecting boys, because a boy can't show much in two weekends when he's half frozen and he has to wait for 200 kids to bat

Jack J. Lappen 66 Baldwin Rd. Manchester, Conn

TODAY'S **THOUGHT**

Mark 8:2 - "I have compassion on the multitude, because they have now been with me three days and have nothing to

Earlier Jesus had been impatient and irritated because His attempts to get away from the crowd and rest had been thwarted. His capacity for compassion overcame that irritation; it made His own Is your capacity for compassion greater than or even equal to your capacity for

rritation?

St. Mary's Episcopal

WASHINGTON - "Every time a person authority. The Postal Rate Commission pays 10 cents to mail a first-class letter he may accept, modify or reject his is contributing almost two cents to pay the recommendation, although more often costs of other mail services" - such as than not such recommendations are accepted. Then the case goes to the board

parcel post and so-called junk mail. The words are those of Seymour of governors of the Postal Service, which Wenner, administrative law judge of the may set rates other than those Postal Rate Commission, who exploded a recommended by the commission - but bomb at U.S. Postal Service headquarters only by a unanimous vote. the other day by denouncing postal rate policies. Indeed, Wenner proposed a businessmen with a stake in low rates for reduction in first-class rates to eight and advertising matter; the board's chairman one-half cents an ounce for letters and five is M.A. Wright, chairman of the Exxon cents for postcards, instead of the current Corporation's domestic subsidiary. But 10 cents for letters and eight cents for Wenner's plan for increasing rates for ser-

Service, whose geniuses have been plan- both the rate commission and governors ning a new first-class rate increase to 13 board on the spot. It is hard to argue that cents for letters. Wenner's point, based on facts, is that service for profit-making companies. "the Postal Service has become a taxcollecting agency, collecting money from a whopping 57 per cent and third-class

billion bulk mail system will be charged to years.

In the rate case heard by he appeals use of political and business influence on stant concern.' postal rate decisions.

letter to be fully covered in actual costs of required that the people be kept informed service plus a proportional share of over- by newspapers and periodicals, and urged all system costs, the rate should be 8.045 that "every effort be made" to assist in cents. Even Wenner's recommendation of "effecting the widest possible circulation eight and one-half cents an ounce adds up of these journals of information and to a markup, or "profit," of \$1.3-billion a opinion." There was no junk mail in those year, he estimated

ANDREW TULLY Who Should Pay For What?

Most of the governors, of course, are

vices other than first-class makes so much That was the cruelest blow to the Postal sense for the general public that it puts the average citizen should subsidize mail

Wenner would boost parcel post rates by first-class mailers to distribute to other rates by 7 per cent. There also would be favored classes" of mail. As a result, he rate increases for magazine and said, 58 per cent of the cost of the new \$1- newspaper deliveries over a period of All of which suggests strongly - again -

This high-handed practice is not only that the concept of a Postal Service that outrageous but illegal. In his two-volume pays its own way is illogical and impossidecision. Wenner noted that the Postal ble of achievement without the imposition Service has failed to carry out directives of extortionate rates. Delivering mail is of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington must as much a public service as public to allocate cost strictly to each class of education, law enforcement, and garbage mail, including direct operating costs and proportional share of overhead costs. The collection. Although I shudder at the thought of increasing the cost to the directive reflected the intent of the postal taxpayers of any government agency, reorganization law of 1970, which called there is no alternative to government subfor establishment of actual cost standards sidization - with proper supervision by a as a substitute for "discretionary gaggle of eagle-eyed accountants - of the As might be expected, Benjamin

court, said Wenner, the Postal Service Franklin said it best when he founded our allocated only 45 per cent of its costs on an postal system: "The responsibility for actual basis and left the balance in the discretionary category. To put it mildly, such swift and efficent communication between a policy leaves the door wide open for the its people should be of paramount and con-Franklin also reminded the weanling

As Wenner figures it, for a first-class Republic that the maintenance of freedom early days, but it is incredulous to assume Well now. Wenner is not the supreme that Ol' Ben would have proposed that the

MAX LERNER

Lo, The Poor Legislator

GAINSVILLE, Fla., - The Florida House of Representatives is launching a breaking up American homes and leading in the vast sociological literature on the family enables us to answer this question make L.L. because it wouldn't be the right with enough assurance to base a legislative program on it, as the very intelligent Miami Democrat, Rep. Elaine Bloom, wants to do.

Another Democratic member, Rep. ment, also accepted, told the committee he or she has played in the Farm or Rookie what to look for: "The incidence of System. Even with this rule all the players alcohol, infidelity....the impact of sexual and violence-oriented movies, por-

when the commission has discovered the bearing of alcoholism and infidelity on the opportunity to play in L.L. before divorce, there will have to be another study commission to discover why cured, and still another to discover what those that want to be pickier than me. If causes infidelity and why it is spreading the Farm and Rookie League coaches sub- and how it can be cured. Ditto for the earthquake eruption of sexuality and violence in the movies; ditto for pornography; ditto for permissiveness in the

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By United Press International Today is Thursday, June 5, the 156th day of 1975 with 209 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mars and The evening stars are Mercury, Venus

and Saturn. Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Gemini. On this day in history:

In 1917, more than 9 1/2-million Americans between the ages of 21 and 31 registered for the World War I draft, In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill abolishing the gold standard. nan left Gemini 9 for a 2-hour, 10-minute

In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy was fatally shot in Los Angeles by a 24-year-old Arab national later identified as Sirhan B. Sirhan. The assassin was sentenced to life imprisonment. (He's scheduled to be released on parole in 1986). A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no ndispensable man.

I don't mean to make light of the idea of legislators learning more about the basic study commission on the family, to discover (as one report puts it) "what is don't go along with Rep. Randy Avon, a young people astray." If they find out, called the whole enterprise "this nonwe'd all like to know. Nothing I have seen sense." It isn't nonsense to find some solid factual base on which to reshape a state's legislative programs on marriage, But I have two doubts. One is how much

a state legislative study commission can learn, in any calculable period, about what is happening to the family, in better than already to be pretty sure of what the com- superficial terms. Having explored some mission's answers will be like. His amend- of the recent scholarship in this area. I can report that we haven't moved far toward

The extended family of the early republic has diminished in size, lost many nographic literature, and lack of discipline of its functions (education), worship, craft, value-shaping), and has mislaid at least one generation layer - that of the grandparents. The nuclear family is too small, too tense in its relationships, too rootless, too stripped of connections, too bare functionally. After this the impact of The L.L. picks anywhere from 30 to 40 alcoholism is spreading and how it can be the erotic revolutions, the women's revolutions, the media revolution, the subthe values revolution - and one gets a glimpse of how massive a task the Florida study commission is being handed.

Which leads into my second doubt. Why only the problems of the family? There isn't single major aspect of American life that isn't tangled in its roots and dubious in its flowering, as the family is. There isn't a single one that doesn't present its nettle to us when we try to grasp it. Lo, the poor legislator, whose untutored mind doesn't exempt him (her) from having to legislate on anything and

in omniscience. It is an intolerable burden One answer is to bring the intellectual community more directly into the legislative process - and also the executive process. Awhile ago I made a proposal for setting up, in Washington, an OSI - Office of Social Intelligence whose function would be to sift not only Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the facts and figures but basic insights into leader of Nationalist China, was born June the root sources of social problems, in an attempt to get some intellectual consensus

everything, and thus becomes a specialist

on how best to handle them. The idea still strikes me as having some validity. The study of separate problems by separate legislative or executive commissions is at once wasteful and fragmentized. There must be some way by which In 1966, American astronaut Gene Cer- the legislatures in all 50 states can set up a continuing liaison with the best scholarship, the best social and psychological thinking, the best scientific and technological knowledge that the universities in the state provide. This can be a kind of third force, to add to the legislative and executive. And in this way the scholars of a community can achieve a new social function, and a warmer and closer relationship can be set up between the political and intellectual elites:



The second John in this fami- Highway Surveyor 1750-1760 ly became the sixth generation Conn. where he spent the rest of years.

his grandfather for "35 pounds; in Bills of Public Credit of the O.C. is tracing. John died Oct. old tenor" (Anybody know what 6, 1779; his widow Dec. 22, 1817. that is? O.C.) In 1770 when his Both are buried in "the old father's estate was settled he ground at Scotland Proper." pounds 7 shillings, "Lawful Money" (? O.C.) After some other purchases "he became der Col. (later Gen.) Isreal Putowner of nearly all the place." nam 4th Co. 3rd Reg't. Conn. east side of Merrick's Brook. It in May. During the siege his was still standing in 1905-6 on company was stationed in Putthe N.W. corner of the souther- nam's Center Division, Part of ly road from Windham and the its members including Andrew road from Scotland to Norwich, about one-quarter mile south of Hill. In 1778 he was enrolled as

mill and grist mill. They were all gone in 1902. He bought much land from others in When the "Susquehana a blacksmith. Married Purchase of land in Pennsylvania was made from the Indians, John was one of the became in the eighth genera-'original proprietors" but sold tion of the line in America. Anhalf of his shares in 1774 and the drew married again to a widow

widow on Dec. 29, 1794.

"Collector of town rate" 1766-7 in America. He was born July Grand Juror 1758-60-64. John 10, 1720 at Cambridge, Mass. married Sarah Lamber in 1744. and seven years later came Had one son and two daughters. with his father to Windham, This Sarah died in 1751 aged 22

his life in the part that later He married another Sarah Seabury of Lebanon in 1752. He brought a part of his Had eight more children of father's land adjoining that of whom Andrew became the bought out the other heirs for 81 andrew born July 8, 1755 at Windham (later Scotland) was a Revolutionary soldier 1775 un-He built a large house on the troops. Marched toward Boston

the church. He also built a saw of Mass. troops. His residence at various times is indicated by where his children were born, chiefly in 'olland and Willington. He was Elizabeth Lathrop. Had seven remainder was sold by his Clarissa Peck and had two more children. He died Nov. 29, In Windham, he was elected 1849 aged 90 yrs. 41/2 mos. at "Tithman" (tax collector) 1749. Willington but was buried in Tolland.

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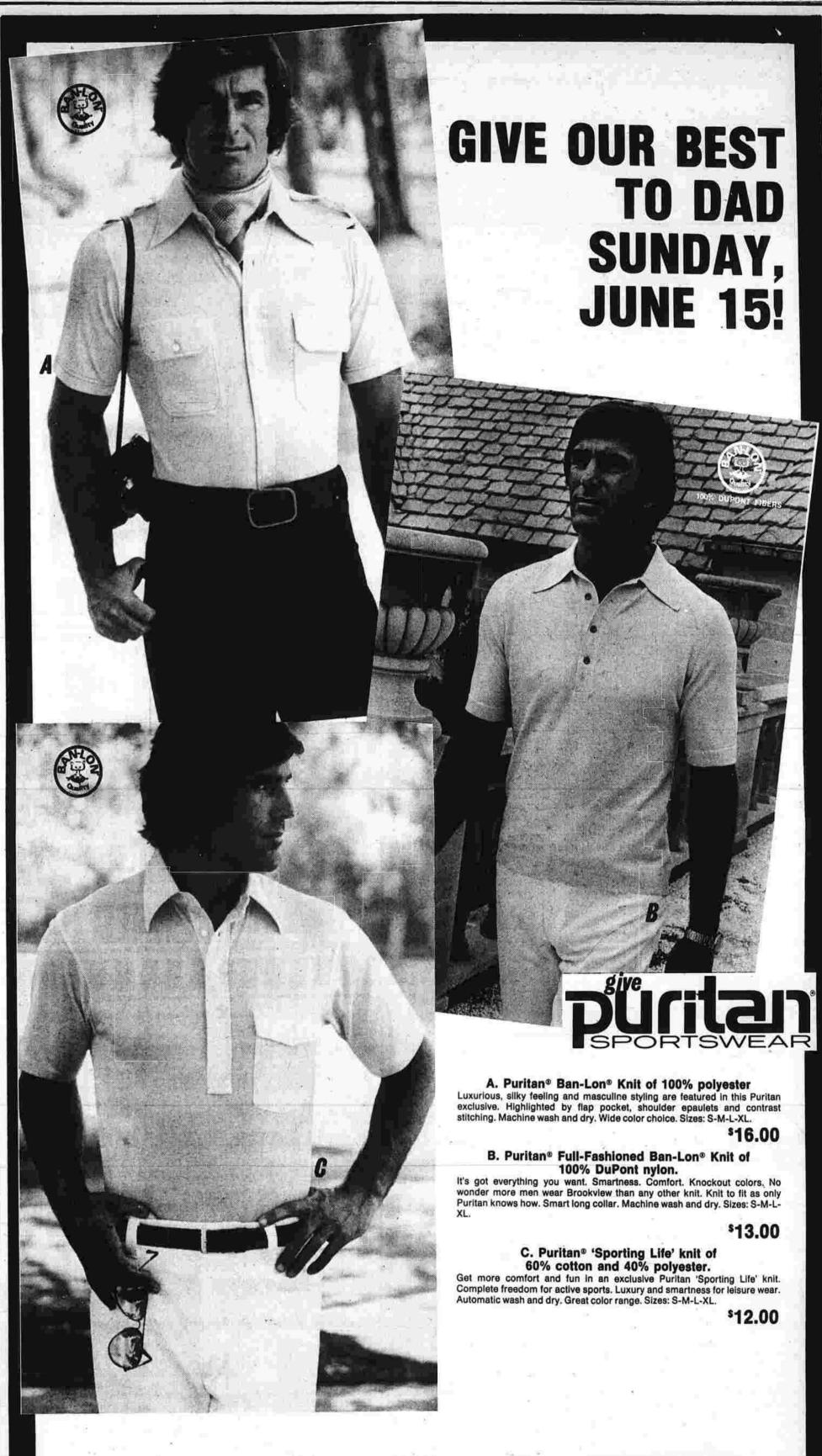
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This is the season for young ender yeal. There are so many ways to prepare veal that you could have it every day for a nonth and not use the same recipe twice.

It is at this season that we ind the most desirable veal in the markets. If you are not accustomed to seeing "milk veal" you may think there is something wrong with the meat. It will be partially red, with greyish streaks running throughout. Sometimes, they even have a greenish cast. The knowledgeable consumer will be delighted to see this. means that the calf is partially on milk - the red portions being caused by feeding upon grass. Eventually, it will all be red meat as the calf is fully weaned from its mother. "Milk veal" is tender and delicious.

Italian people love yeal and their butchers know just how to cut it. The French know how to cook veal as well as the Austrians, Swiss and German people. In the U.S., veal parmigiana is known by almost everyone. Veal cutlets are dipped in lightly beaten egg and bread crumbs, quickly fried and coated with tomato sauce and cheese. For a quick and easy dish, bread the cutlets, fry in a combination of olive oil and butter. Serve immediately. You will be enjoying Veal Milanese. named for the city of Milan, Ita-

al Marsala which is veal scallops flavored with Marsala wine. Serve it with fettucine Alfredo, some fresh green beans, a attempt the next step. You'll margarine platter of fresh tomatoes and have to throw it out.

Have the butcher pound veal the veal. Be generous. Use 1/2 to salt and pepper to taste scallops. When you get them 34 cup. Bring to a boil as you juice of one lemon home, give them another poun- scrape the bottom of the pan. 1 teaspoon basil ding. If you have "milk veal". Let the alcohol burn off. You 1 package (6 oz.) Swiss cheese, you may need to pound them can stop right there and pour finely diced only lightly on one side. If the this over the veal and serve it. I Brown veal chops on both veal is completely red, then go a step further. pound it on both sides.

Dip the slices of meat in add the liquid to the pan, add sauce, water, salt, pepper, flour. I like the quick-mixing some consomme, salt and lemon juice and basil. Simmer texture, for this purpose. This flour is good for making gravy without lumps, for use on the mushrooms, cove the pan and is slightly melted. Garnish with pastry board and the like any simmer slowly while you get lemon slices and parsley. time you don't want a heavy the rest of the meal ready. SUGGESTION: If you want Some cooks salt and Check occasionally and make to prepare chops in advance, pepper the meat before cooking. I prefer to do so after the bottom. You only want to ovenproof dish in a single layer.

it has been browned. North Italian cooks saute the meat in a mixture of butter, (preferably sweet butter) and warm dish. olive oil. Get the fats good and hot, then drop the meat in, a niece at a time, in a single layer until the frying pan is full.



Salzburg Veal Chops garnished with lemon slices.

As you saute the pieces until a take-off on fettucine Alfredo slightly browned, transfer them and it is perfect with the veal to the big chicken fryer. You Marsala. shouldn't be deep-fying. Have The veal chops in the just enough fat so the meat photograph are prepared in the doesn't stick. When all the Austrian manner. pieces have been browned, discard most of the fat if there is a Salzburg Veal Chops

good deal left. If you have 6 yeal chops, 1" thick burned the drippings, don't 1 tablespoons butter or 1 tablespoon salad oil scallions and you have a menu Pour Marsala wine into the 2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce pan in which you have sauteed 1/2 cup water

> sides in butter or margarine Take a can of mushrooms, and salad oil. Add tomato

pepper to taste. Pour over the about one hour or until tender. yeal that is now in the chicken Add Swiss cheese and simmer a fryer, add the drained few minutes more until cheese sure the meat isn't sticking in brown them, then place in an

simmer this for added Poursauce over, after mixing it tenderness and flavor. The in the pan in which you have older the veal, the longer you browned the chops, eliminating may wish to simmer. Serve in a most of any fat that may be left. Pour over chops and While the yeal is simmering, refrigerate until dinner, or may cook your green beans whole to be held until next day. Remove be served simply with butter, from refrigerator so chill is salt and pepper. Take a somewhat removed. Start in Rather than use a big chicken package of bow ties (farfalle, in oven at 200 degrees so dish fryer if you're doing more than Italian). Cook according to doesn't break. Then raise heat a pound, use two regular sized package directions. Have ready to 350 and bake from 15 minutes a large heatproof serving dish. to an hour until chops are Veal should be cooked quickly Melt a stick of butter in it but tender. Eliminate the cheese, at high heat. The younger the do not brown, add a generous add mushrooms, oregano, basil veal, the more moisture will amount of cream, a good big and freshly chopped parsley. come out of it resulting in some cup of freshly grated Parmesan Use dry white vermouth instead cheese, salt and pepper. This is of the lemon.

MENUS

Cafeteria menus which will The following menus will be be served in Manchester Public served June 9-13 at Mayfair Schools, June 9-13 are as Gardens and West Hill Gardens potato chips, buttered peas and in person only at the Gardens on or coffee.

Monday prior to the week of the Tuesday: Salisbury steak luncheons. Menu is subject to Thursday: Stuffed cabbage with gravy, whipped potato, change. buttered waxbeans, bread, meat sauce, tossed salad, yams in orange juice, white bread, pineapple cake, butter or

bread, butter, milk, pears. Thursday: Grinder, margarine, milk or coffee. applesauce, milk, ice cream. Friday: Fruit juice, tuna peanut butter cookies.

Elderly

dogs, hot potato salad, stewed for all Manchester residents tomatoes, hot dog roll, fresh Monday: Frankfurt on a roll. over 60. Reservations are taken fruit, butter or margarine, milk

butter or margarine, milk or

with ground beef, tomato sauce, tossed salad, rice, white Monday: Oven fried chicken, bread, fruit cocktail with a Wednesday: Lasgna with cranberry sauce, broccoli, cookie, salad dressing, milk or

Friday: Baked fish, lemon wedge, potato au gratin, collard Tuesday: Tuna noodle greens, dark bread, sponge macaroni salad, cheese wedge, casserole, cottage cheese with cake with fruit topping, tartar cabbage-pineapple salad, milk, fruit, peas and carrots, roll, sauce, butter or margarine, chocolate pudding with topping. milk or coffee.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If you have no interest in your health or the health of those you love, skip Dear Abby today: Do you know what your blood pressure is? If you do, you with daisies. Her layered are one in about 10,000. If you don't, the most important thing you can do today is to call your doctor and make an and attached to a pleated ppointment to have it checked.

ou may not realize it, but high blood pressure kills about 250,000 people a year. And hundreds and thousands more are crippled by strokes, suffer from kidney disease, or are the victims of a long list of other ailments due to high blood

Tragic? Yes. But all the more tragic because our very able secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Caspar Weinberger, tells us that high blood pressure can be eliminated or controlled by medication and diet. Also, high blood pressure is hereditary, so if your mother or father have it, that's all the more reason to check your blood pressure regularly. And have your children's checked, too. It takes less than five minutes, it's absolutely painless and if you can't afford a private physician, your local public health department will check it without charge. Now, get

DEAR ABBY: A close relative of mine recently announced his engagement to a girl he had been going with for a long time. They set their wedding date, and the bride man. Ushers were Kevin L proceeded to make plans for a lovely, big church wedding. The groom's mother told them if her daughter (who is married, living in another state and expecting a baby around the wedding date) delivers before the wedding, she will not attend the wedding.

In other words, the groom's mother feels that being with ner daughter when she has a baby is more important than being with her son on his wedding day.

DEAR SPEECHLESS: I'm not speechless. I could make a long speech about why some mothers feel that it's more mportant to be with their daughters when they have babies than it is to be with their sons when they get married.

refused to eat anything but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate ice cream doesn't need a doctor's help. All it takes is this: Don't buy any more peanut butter or ice cream, and when the kid gets hungry enough he'll eat anything. Including

Guest Speaker

Richard Goldwasser, a school

tion, will be the guest speaker

or the Unitarian Single meeting

Unitarian Church in

Manchester. His topic will be

Goldwasser received his B.A.

York, N.Y. He is also part-time

psychology instructor at

Manchester Community

ment and then uses the infor-

mation to turn on or off

whatever system it is con-

nected to, Goldwasser said. In

its most recent usage the term

again deals with the feedback of

information, but it is now a

Biofeedback."

Harmon, Jeffrey Lee, son of Dana P. and Donna M. Kutsin Harmon of 198 South St., Rockville. He was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemen of 320 Benedict Dr., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr.v and Mrs. Stillman Harmon of

Poehnert, Diana Lynn, daughter of David F. and Linda Steering and Policy Committee Cramer Poehnert of 387 Citilna Dr., Coventry. She was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fojka of 102 Kelly Rd., South Windsor. Her peternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Poehnert of 23 Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville. Her grejtgrandparents ard Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Macri Sr. of Gljstonbury, Mrs. Wigliam Poehnert of Rockville and Mrs.nFloyd Hastings ofnBradenton, Fla. Hdr great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Mjry Massachio of Mjnchester. She has a brother, Donald William, 2.

Gobetz, Phillip Henry, son of Frank W. and Pamela Troth sychologist for the Gobetz of 178 Scott Dr., South Windsor. He was born May 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are lanchester Board of Educa-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Troth of Watchking, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gobetz of Merrick, N.Y. He has Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the three sisters, Deborah, 13, Victorian, 12, and Katrina, 2.

Veitch, Kerry Ann, daughter of Robert J. and Gloria Jean Rickis Veitch of Old Saybrook. She was born May 9 at counselors-in-training during Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is its Summer Day Camp. Mrs. Doris Rickis of 166 Homestead St. Her paternal grand-Bronx, N.Y. and his M.S. parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Veitch of Hebron Rd., Bolton. degree from City College, City Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Caron of Daly Rd., Coven-

Opalach, Matthew James, son of Stanley J. and Karen camp leadership during the Holmblad Opalach of Avon. He was born March 27 at Hartford sessions which begin June 30, Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James E. Holmblad of Schenectady, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are originally came from the field Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Opalach of Manchester. His maternal of Engineering. A thermostat, for great-grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Holmblad of example, is a mechanism which Chicago, Ill. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ida detects changes in the environ- Ferrence and Stanistaw Opalach, both of Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

human being who is fed back information concerning his own bodily process. The person then Keeney St. School PTA will uses the information to bring have its annual ice cream social about some change within his Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the

biofeedback is that once we A Bible study will be conbecome aware of, and can iden- ducted tonight at 7:30 at the tify certain internal functions, United Pentecostal Church.

such as brain waves and heart A setback card game will be rate, we can learn to control played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Goldwasser resides on 27 Oak Cronin Hall of Mayfair Garden. Dr., Hebron with his wife and All Mayfair residents are in



Havlik-Yarko ~~~~~ Maureen Ann Yarko of St Louis, Mo., formerly of

Lourdes Catholic Church in St The bride is daughter of Mr and Mrs. George E. Yarko of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Havlik of Tama.

Manchester, and Mark D.

Havlik of Tama, Iowa were

married May 17 At Our Lady of

Abbot Thomas Havlik, O.S.B. of Chicago, uncle of the bridegroom, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Susan Walsh of St. Louis, Mo. was soloist and was accompanied by the church organist Leroy Selz. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown o

white organza over white

taffeta fashioned with high

neckline, long sleeves and

bodice and full skirt appliqued fingertip veil was bound in satin Gatsby cap. She carried a nosegay of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath Miss Marianne Overmann of Cincinnati, Ohio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Prudence C. Willett, Bardstown, Ky.; Miss Susan M. Ellen A. Havlik of Chicago and Miss Deborah Havlik of IowaCiv. sisters of the bridegroom.

Michael D. Havlik of Omaha, Neb. was his brother's bes Havlik of Northfield, Minn., the bridegroom's brother; John C. bride's parents were hosts at a degree in May by the St. Louis Manchester was his brother's Yarko of West Willington and reception at the Bath and Ten- University School of Law and best man. Ushers were Charles George A. Yarko of Orlando, nis Club in St. Louis. Fla., the bride's brothers; and Mrs. Havlik is employed at examination this summer. Gregory O. Cummins of the St. Louis (Mo.) County The couple will reside in

royal blue organza over white

taffeta and carried nosegays of

white daisies and baby's

Government Center. Mr. Tama where Mr. Havlik will A reception was held at the I was astonished! However, when I told my mother about this, she agreed with the groom's mother. I was speechless.

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tacting 646-0662 between 5 and 9 As a guest of Delta Sigma p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. and 9 Theta Sorority and the specially p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. organized Committee for "A Gov. Ella T. Grasso, Sen Salute to Barbara Jordan," her Abraham Ribicoff, Rep. BEENTHERE schedule will include a William Cotter and State luncheon at the Hartford Hilton Treasurer Henry Parker are

honorary co-chairmen for the Rep. Jordan has represented the 18th Congressional District of Texas since January 1973. She attended public schools in Houston and graduated magna cum laude from Texas Southern THE BABY University with a B.A. degree n political science and history. She received her law degree in School of Law her election to the Texas State Senate made

Mrs. Mark D. Havlik

to that body since 1883. She is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, the House Committee on Government Operations, and the of the House Democratic Caucus. She also serves under special appointment by the Speaker to a task force to develop an action agenda for the 94th Congress.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Tomm of Bennington, Vt. The bridegroom-is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dustin C. Wood Sr. of 29 Morse Rd. The Rev. Richard Campbell

of First United Methodist Church officiated. Herbert Millington was organist. The church was decorated with white gladioli and ivy. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe gown trimmed with venetian lace and seed pearls with

of glamelias, stephanotis and Mrs. Janice Bickford of Manchester was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Zemaitis of Manchester, Miss Barbara Akrigg of Lindenwold, N.J., and

They wore matching gowns of vellow flowered organza with chiffon jackets and yellow wide-brimmed hats. The matron of honor carried white daisies and baby's breath. The other attendants carried yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony the Havlik was awarded a JD Dustin C. Wood Jr. of will take the Iowa Bar Brame Jr., Robert Gordon, and Alan Wood, all of Manchester. engage in the practice of law. Elks Lodge in Bennington, Vt.,

after which the couple left on a trip to Montreal, Canada. They dollars on cosmetics, beauty Mr. Wood is a 1975 graduate products and toiletries last of the University of Connec-

year, according to an article ticut.

in The National Enquirer.

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the skirt terminating into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of white silk organza was bordered with matching lace. The veil was made by her mother. She carried a bouquet

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Toni McWilliams, left, and Terry Ronson, co-chairmen of Shown above are "Floral Arrangement" by Doris Johnson, the second annual outdoor arts and crafts show, sale and exhibit, select paintings to be exhibited in Center Park.

and "Case Mt. Bridge" by Maureen Mozzer. Both artists are from Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Outdoor Crafts Show Set June 15

exhibit will be June 15 from 10 been chairman of the fine arts award for best oil painting from Mrs. Terry Ronson is general a.m. to 5 p.m. in Center Park department at MCC. He is also Boston area art schools. In 1974, chairman of the event. Her a.m. to 5 p.m. in Center Park department at MCC. He is also next to Mary Cheney Library. director of the Stairwell he had a two-man show at Webicule Art Inc. in Montreal McWilliams, co-chairman and The rain date will be June 22. Gallery at MCC. Robert Manning, chairman of the fine arts department at Manchester Community Arts Festival. He has had 5 one-Judges for the show will be In 1974, Manning received Canada. College: and Ken Morgan, a Coventry art teacher.

Manning is an undergraduate dressed many art leagues in Man St. He will nave his first New York showing of new talent at Artadne Gallery in dressed many art leagues in New York St. He will nave his first New York showing of new talent at Artadne Gallery in dressed many art leagues in New York showing of new talent at Artadne Gallery in and layout

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"Bicentennial Salute to America" and will feature the school band and choirs performing patriotic numbers and

People are invited to bring their picnic suppers. Beverages will be supplied by the American Field Service Club

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Andes mountains of Peru, are the remains of a complex civilization that flourished 2500 years ago. A masonry castle, at

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degree from the University of degree from the University of Coventry High School. Hartford. He is a member of New Haven and his master's For a work to be eligible for the Connections degree from the University of Coventry High School. Massolini and Louise Withey. the Council of the Connecticut
Academy of Fine Arts.

Manning tangent art at

The second annual outdoor Glastonbury High School from Vesper George School of Art, Manchester art show. arts and crafts show, sale and 1961 to 1968 and since then has Boston, and he received an Vehicule Art Inc. in Montreal, awards; Mary Daly, judges;

Morgan taught art recently at N.Y., and received his master's Morgan received his B.A. an adult education class at show are Petty Winther, Barbara Dik, Grace Tedford, John

Others assisting with the

ty of disobeying his bishop by his parish." allowing an irregularly or- The court majority said that dained woman priest to preside in acting on the Wendt case, the age are invited to attend the at holy communion.

In the first church trial dinations "is at best peripheral dinations to a boursheld products."

Flag Day, June 14, was first on future fashions and officially observed in 1877 to boursheld products. resulting from the issue of and no judgment as to their

Pastor Found Guilty

Of Disobeying Bishop

member court split on the fin-necessary." Bishop Creighton said he ding three to two.

Bishop Creighton said he
The court recommended that would have no comment to Wendt's bishop, the Right Rev. make on the decision as he has William Creighton, admonish the case under advisement until the priest and "forbid him to sentencing.

In Communion Controversy

Instructor Arrested

At MCC Exercises

Eric Gordon, 30, of Hartford,

a history instructor at MCC,

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Court date is June 24.

College instructor was arrested Police said they were on on a charge of disorderly con-MANCHESTER duct Wednesday night at the because MCC administrators feared faculty and students Hartford was charged Robert J. Ahern, 59, of no cerat Manchester High School, at Manchester High School, and Manchester High School, at Manchester High School, and Manchester High School High Schoo speeding and operating an un-registered vehicle at Center and St. with intoxication. Court date protest of the recent dismissal

of a faculty member. The arrest was made at 8:10 Olcott Sts. Court date is June is June 16. was taken into custody by and Gordon was taken to Police 23. police just as the line of MCC Headquarters for processing. faculty members prepared to He was released on his written Steven L. Cole, 28, of 210 39 Elm St., Wapping, was cited enter the high school gymnasium. Police said Gordon's promise to appear in court June 23, and he returned to the charged early today with tion with a two-car accident on

cap and gown had paper ceremonies, minus the makeup, driving while under the in- Union St. at 9:50 p.m. streamers attached to it and he and caused no problems, police fluence of liquor and interfering Wednesday. was wearing clown makeup.

Before he was arrested,

In a written statement to

Police said her car was in
Police said her car was in
Police said they stopped a car Before he was arrested, police said they had informed Gordon he wouldn't be allowed to take part in the ceremonies because it was obvious he inheadquarters, police said.

Consumer Research Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An dination is not in conformity the Rev. William A. Wendt guilexercise his or her ministry in 3:30 p.m. at the Community Y. Nutmeg Program Center.

Women from 14 to 60 years of The research organization Book Encyclopedia.

Nutmeg Program Center of a contribution for each woman the Hartford Region YWCA will attending the program. sponsor a Consumer Research
Day Friday from 10:30 a.m. to
port children's programs of the

women priests, the five validity or invalidity is will be provided.

refreshments and door prizes ary of the selection of the will be provided.



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Thousands of migrating swallows recently became too cold and hungry to fly over the Alps. Bird lovers started a program which transported some birds to warmer climates by airliner and train. The French Bird Protection League has re-ported that the birds have reacted badly to this act of mercy and were dying in "increasing numbers," World Almanac notes. The league suggests that cold birds be warmed, fed and



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Hazel Lutz Temporary President Of Vernon Historical Society

the Vernon Historical Society. She is the first woman to head

Dresser, vice-president; Mrs. by June 13. Music for dancing through June 8. Elsie Neff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Cahill, recording secretary; and Frederick Hallcher, treasurer.

Those on the executive council are Miss Natalie Ide, Mrs. Martin Fagan, Mrs. Thomas Connell, Mrs. Paul Pierpaoli, and Arthur G. Lyon Jr. Mrs. Charles Griffiths and Miss Eleanor Lewis head the Cemetery Preservation Committee: Mrs. Fagan, Membership Committee; Mrs. Pierpaoli and Mrs. Elsie Fontaine, Newsletter Committee; and Mrs. Connell, publicity and

> bicentennial representative. Miss Lutz, Miss Ide, and Mrs. Connell, Museum and Retiring president is Mrs. Jane Accessions Committee; James Lamb. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Other officers elected for the Denley, Sites Committee. The Sites Committee plans to Ramsdell, first vice-president; install historic markers on a Maggie Kline, second vicenumber of buildings and sites president; Mimi Bouley, this year and would like to have secretary; Russ Andrews,

Dog Licenses avoid penalties.

an unspayed female, \$7.70. own folding chair. dog for the first time a cer- have already set Nov. 15 as the tificate of spaying signed by a date for the annual Christmas licensed veterinarian must be Bazaar.

The clerk's office is located Tuesday through Friday and Mondays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. should be mailed to the Town mon. Clerk's Office, P. O. Box 245,

Auxiliary Sale The Ladies Auxiliary to Vernon VFW Post 10121 will spon-, plant and bak sale, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Post Home (in the Teen Center) Rt. 30, Vernon. Anyone having donations for the sale should contact Phyllis Wells, 643-6361 or Cecile Cloutier, 875-8587. The sale will go on rain or shine.

Installation Banquet The Greater Vernon Jaycees installation banquet will be June 20 at the Moose Hall, in Tolland starting ith a social hour at 6:30 p.m. This is the organization's an-

Hall, Rt. 30. Grange members recently distributed May baskets to patients at the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home as part of the community The Junior Grange will meet Saturday, also at Grange Hall. There will be election of of-

VEA Officers Dennis Gessay has been elected president of the Vernon Education Association.

coming year are Peter owners of old houses which are treasurer; and Richard Rezauthentically dated to contact nick, assistant treasurer.

Church Women The Rockville United Town Clerk Henry Butler Methodist Church women will reminds dog owners that dog meet June 18 at the home of. licenses should be renewed Janice Lingman, Carriage Dr., during the month of June to Vernon for the annual picnic. Those planning to attend The law requires that each should meet at the church at 6 dog be licensed within the p.m. All women of the church month it becomes six months are invited. Dessert and old and then renewed each June beverages will be provided by the executive committee. The cost to license a male or Those attending are asked to spayed female is \$3.50 and for bring a pot luck dish and their

The Rockville High School in the Memorial Building Town
Art Department has four panels Hall, Park Place, Rockville and of student art work on exhibit at is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Greater Hartford Civic and

Licenses may also be ob- Such temperate climate tained through the mail by sen- produce as apples, peaches, ding the 1974 license certificate strawberries and potatoes with the correct fee and in- are raised in the cool mouncluding a self-addressed tains of Haiti, where overstamped envelope. These night frosts are not uncom-

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The work of the Rockville a.m. to 6 p.m. at Del-Aire Starting the following Sunday Post 14 to participate in Boys students is located on the north campgrounds in Tolland. and continuing through Sept. 7. State to be conducted this banquet. Those planning to at-side of the Phoenix Building. Each family will be responsi-church services will be at 9 summer at the Coast Guard tend must make reservations The exhibit will continue ble for bringing its own food. a.m. and Sunday school classes Academy, New London Ice cream and soda will be will end until September. Boys State is an annual

church will also provide char- Rockville High School Legion. It focuses on the Vernon Grange 51 will meet
Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange

Vernon Grange Meetings

Following Children's Day services at Union Congregational

Miss Hazel P. Lutz has been elected as president pro tem of Plaza.

Arts Festival on Constitution Church, Sunday, there will be games and recreation for everyone.

Arts Festival on Constitution Church, Sunday, there will be games and recreation for elected by Rockville American Legion

project of the American

The public water supply reservoirs, Risley Reservoir in Vernon and the Reservoirs off Lydall Street, Manchester, are posted. No fishing, swimming or

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Correspondent 644-1364

The South Windsor Recreation Department will have a registration period June 16 and 17 for summer tennis classes. This year's schedule will con sist of two, four-week sessions

Participants, 12 years and older, may register for a Monday and Wednesday class or a either of the two sessions. The fee this year is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, payable at registration. Class schedule is as follows: 9

to 10:30 a.m., adults; 10:30 a.m. Edwards School cafeteria. Karen Fellows is in charge of

arrangements. Seniors Cards Senior Citizen cards are now available to eligible South Windsor residents meeting the qualifications. Persons desiring a card must

residents of the town.

Proof of residence and proof of minimum age should be available in the event there may be a question of eligibility The cards have been made available to the senior citizens of South Windsor by the Society for Savings branch located in South Windsor and in conjunction with the Community Service Council.

the South Windsor Library.

the U.S. Department of the Interior and summarizes the course of the war. It describes and locates battlefields, monuments, historic houses and buildings, as well as objects and historical paintings, both obscure and These listings are compile

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to noon, adults; 1 to 2:30 p.m. children and teens; 6:30 to 8 p.m. adults and working teens. The registration period is: June 16, 6 to 7:30 p.m., session 1 (July 1 to 24), Timothy Edwards School cafeteria; June 17, 6 to 7:30 p.m., session 2 (July 30 to Aug. 25), Timothy Late registration will be taken at the Recreation Department between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily until June 24, providing openings are still available.

be 62 years or older and must be Cards may be obtained at the town manager's office or the town clerk's office at Town

Park Guide The National Park Service Guide to the historic places of travel information available at The guidebook is published by

by the Connecticut Department of Commerce and also include lists of sources of information on shore property, antiques dealers and lake cottages.

Jim Bridger, the legendary nountain man, may have peen the first outsider to see the Great Salt Lake, in 1824 or 1825. It's said he scooped a andful of its briny water into his mouth, spat it out and cried, "Hell, we are on the





IOH Officers in Familiar Background

handicapped. Seated are Janet Nesteruk, left, president, Kirk Woolpert) and Susan Tucker, vice-president. Other officers are, left

Wearing monogrammed T-shirts, the newly elected of- to right, Jim Duval, sergeant-at-arms; Russ Wilson, ficers of the Instructors of the Handicapped pose by the treasurer; Alice Belfiore, public relations; Claire Dowedge of the pool at Manchester High School where they ning, business secretary; Becky Timbrell, sergeant-atconduct their weekly volunteer swim programs for the arms; Jane Stanton, corresponding secretary. (Photo by

World Council Sends \$500 to India

help project in Marianad, India. The new village of Marianad The original project was finan- Manchester Hunger Council The gift was announced by the was started with fishermen cially supported by the church will be disbursing additional cil president.

Marionad is a small fishing village in Kerala State on the village in Kerala State on the village of the content of the village of the content of the conte southwestern coast of India. It project, Dr. Kurien said, was to poorer villages . The children of is an experiment in self-help to upgrade the standards of the Mainanad are better fed, better eradicate poverty, ignorance village as a whole-not in-

Kurien, who recently visited In- catch of fish with the others, dia, reported to the Hunger and they sold their produce Council about the work at together for a better price. This Marianad, where Dr. Kurien's eliminated the middleman, who brother is a worker.

itiative of the Roman Catholic produce at high prices in the bishop of Trivandrum, who city markets," he said. and lived. But the change had to housing and a school and dis-

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dividuals separately.

previously had bought from the surrounding fishing "About 15 years ago, the each fisherman at the lowest villages. "The people need the village was started on the inpossible price and sold the
initial capital to set the ball at the Manchester State Arinitial capital to set the ball are the manchester state Arrecognized that the poverty of "Part of the increased in- mouths for one day, a the fishing villages in his come obtained by collective successful self-help project will diocese could only be bargaining was used for capitol enable them to be independent eradicated by altering the way for common needs such as in which the community worked better fishing nets, better from abroad to feed clothe and in which the community worked better fishing nets, better from abroad to feed, clothe and

before. The girls of the village Dr. and Mrs. Abraham "Each person pooled his produce needlepoint work that finds a market in the cities of Marianad is now trying to take the message of self-help to rolling in another village. Instead of feeding hungry

Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, coun-from a number of villages who in Italy and India," Kurien said. funds, the Rev. Mr. Fournier man of the disbursement committee of the council. clothed and healthier than **ABOUT**

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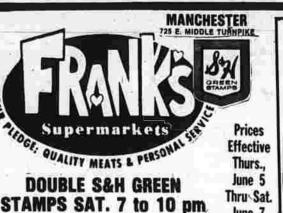
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OBITUARIES

Edward L. Bliss VERNON - Edward L. Bliss, 90, of 33 Trout Stream Dr. died 82, of 296 School St. died

Born in Amherst, Mass., Mr. Bliss lived in Newton, Mass., before coming to Vernon 14 years ago. He was employed as 1893 in Merscenasco, Torino, district manager for the Italy, and had lived in National Biscuit Co. of New Manchester for more than 60 York City before his retire-

Congregational Church of Vernon, Morning Star Lodge of Masons, Worcester, Mass., Aleppo Temple Shrine of Boston, Knights Templar of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Hiram Council, R&SM, of Massachusetts and Massachusetts Grand Lodge of

Mrs. Ralph B. Hallwood of Vernon, with whom he made his home; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Pickering of Manchester; a

The funeral is private a White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Rev. John A. Lacey, pastor of First Congregational Church of Vernon, will officiate. Burial will be in Cold Brook Cemetery, Barre, Mass.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the National Arthritis once an antique buyers' Foundation, 964 Asylum St., paradise, is now the home of the

Mrs. Joseph Sartor Sr. Mrs. Theresa Corna Sartor, Wednesday at a Rockville con- Wednesday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of Joseph Sartor Sr. Mrs. Sartor was born June 1,

years. She was a communicant of St. James Church She is also survived by 3 sons, Manchester Police Capt. Joseph Sartor Jr., head of the detective division, Frederick J. Sartor of Manchester, and Peter J. Sartor of Victorville, Calif.; 2 daughters, Mrs. . Willis and Mrs.

Richrd S. Paul, both of Manchester: a brother, John Corna of Manchester; 3 sisters, Mrs. Lucy Cordera of Manchester, Mrs. Mary Pentore of Kensington and a sister in Italy.; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at

Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Liberals Have Little Luck in Cutting **Defense Budget**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. fast, low-flying enemy planes Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a An attack bomber flying at pilot, has told the Air Force he and hard to detect by enemy

weapons, research and troop he said. levels for the Department of The B1 is proposed as the Defense. Amendments to replacment for the 30-year-old

mittee has proposed spending we reach a certain age."

for debate is on AWACS, a you have a manned bomber you Denver, Colo. modified Boeing 707 to be used have the eyes and ears of a Delegates concluded the seras a sophisticated airborne young man in it."

Coalition Praises Governor

tion of public employes in 42. Connecticut has praised Gov. Sen Strom Thurmond, DS.C., They stressed that college the 1 of the Higher Education all forms of life, celebrating it in Ella T. Grasso for supporting asked: "Can you go out there faculty members can provide Act. The act is scheduled to be ceramics devoted to wild their demands for im- and tell a man in the street that information and training that reauthorized during the coming creatures and seeking it in provements in the lot of state you don't want to improve the help community groups and year. and municipal employes. accuracy of the fleet ballistic local governments take action Mrs. Grasso, who pressed for missile system?" The arguneeded in their communities. three major pro-labor bills apment was made again and again The delegates noted that proved by the legislature that "this is only R and D" Wednesday, was hailed for her -research and development 'vigorous display of leadership money, not production. on behalf of government "The point of this issue is that HARTFORD(UPI) - A 5-

in this session," the coalition war." The cost of living alone, the group said, rose more than 30 Fire Calls per cent in the past five years

while pay rates have gone up

Travel Group Will Present persons locked out of home at Patterson, 22, were alerted by Show Tonight 149 Spruce St. (Town).

TOLLAND COUNTY The South Windsor Travel Ad-Wednesday, 7:23 a.m. - Car chasing a basketball that had visors of 1708 Ellington Rd., fire on Rt. 195, Tolland. South Windsor, will sponsor a travel show on Bermuda tonight at 7:30 at the Colony (over the Lounge) at 960 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

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retired major general and a treetop level, perhaps 600 feet, Green School Grounds Take On New Look

wants to be first to fly a produc- radar is what the United States Members of Manchester Green School PTA assisted by their children dig in as they work tion model of the proposed B1 seeks in the B1. Goldwater went to beautify the school grounds. Raking the loose soil are, left, Bill Green, 12, Alan Greene, bomber. He may come closer to to Edwards AFB, Calif.. 8, and Richard MacKenzie, president-elect of the PTA. They are planting and landscaping Thursday and watched two with materials purchased with PTA funds. The completed project will feature junipers Liberals had little luck hours of a test flight from the and pachysandra. The area around the flagpole will be fenced in, and a slate walk will be Wednesday in cutting a \$25 controls of an F4 jet flying billion measure to provide behind. "It is a beautiful sight," laid across areas in front of the school. (Herald photo by Dunn)

reduce spending by \$1.2 billion and to discard research on increased accuracy and power of nuclear missiles were rejected after major debates. The Armed Services ComThe Armed Services

roughly \$600 million in B1 The B1 also is needed, its sup- Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., today the number of adults research in the next year. But it porters say, in case of a limited consultant to the Commission studying part time at colleges Circle, Daughters of Isabella, rejected a \$77 million Air Force nuclear exchange —for examrequest for the first actual ple, a case in which each side former president of number of full-time college Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. procurement of the plane. An would attack an isolated Manchester Community students. They also noted that Center St., to pay respects to attempt to eliminate all funds military target, then stop. College, represented Connecfor the B1 is led by Sen. George "Once you have pushed the red ticut recently at a national condiscriminate against this "new member." button and sent the missiles, ference on extension and con-majority" and called for an end Another key amendment up that's it." Goldwater said. "If tinuing education programs in to these discriminatory prac-

vices colleges and universities sored by the National Advisory cert Friday at 8 p.m. at East warning system that can detect The theory that a nuclear war provide to communities need to Council on Extension and Conmight be less than a holocaust be strengthened and expanded tinuing Education whose singer and composer of contemis behind the dispute over without unnecessary govern- members are appointed by the porary liturgical music. "counterforce." It came up in ment restriction. debate -much of it in secret Delegates recommended con- The conference was convened over five programs worth \$109 tinued federal assistance to by the National Advisory Counmillion to increase the ac- colleges and universities in con- cil to review with state

curacy of missile systems. The ducting programs to help com-HARTFORD(UPI) - A coalis supporters won Wednesday, 52- munity groups solve local tion of community service The Nazcas of ancient Peru problems.

Boy Drowns

R and D is in itself year-old boy drowned and his "At the same time, no one provocative," said Sen. Edward brother was rescued after they should be deluded into believing Brooke, D-Mass. "As a result tried to retrieve a ball that that public employes and their we will get into another arms rolled into a branch of the Park families have been given equity race and a threat of a nuclear River Wednesday night. Police credited two men with

pulling 6-year-old Charles Jackson from the muddy water and applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until an am bulance arrived. Wednesday, 7:35 p.m. - Firemen using grapling hooks Water surge alarm at the Pizza to recover the body of Troy Wagon, 239 Spencer St.; no fire Jackson about an hour later. Police said the rescuers, James

Today, 12:45 a.m. - Assist Mahone, 21, and Michael Sponsored by Manchester Coin Club another man who saw the boy Sunday, June 8th, 1975 slip into the water while rolled down from a steep bank. KofC Hall

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Manchester was the location Ermano Garaventa, Mrs. L. outbreak of World War II who of the first operation of the Morgan Porter, Mrs. William came to Connecticut to work in

Mrs. Erwin Whitham. Monday, the Manchester In 25 years, the Connecticut relatives and friends could no Chapter of the Red Cross and Red Cross Blood Program has longer be depended upon as a Manchester Memorial Hospital progressed from 65,000 pints reliable means of assuring an co-hosted a luncheon at the collected in 1950 to 126,000 pints adequate supply of blood. hospital to honor local residents in 1975, from glass bottle con- Manchester began a comwho were involved in the first tainers to plastic bags, and munity blood program which Bloodmobile visit and are still from one pint to help one would guarantee the replace-In 1950, Jacob F. Miller, im- help up to six patients. mediate past president of the At the first Bloodmobile visit donors to be bled at hospital

the chapter chairman; John D. sons appeared and 86 pints were provide the foundation for what LaBelle, a MMH trustee, was taken. the blood program chairman; Prior to 1935, all transfusions Red Cross Blood Program. Miss Anna C. Sampson, an in Connecticut were ac- This program was advanced honorary trustee of MMH, was complished by the direct into a statewide blood program

HOSPITAL NOTES of the program, blood and blood products have been available to

Discharged Tuesday: Harold Cleaves, Glastonbury; Melissa Richmond, 95 Chambers St.; Hyson, 17 Margaret Rd.; Stephen Hlobik, Stafford Richard Moquin, 82 Garden St. Springs; Mary Deyorio, 109 Also, David Rogers, High St., Spruce St.; James Taggart, 129 Coventry; Lynn Kelley, 104 Del-East Hartford; Anna Hoffman, Rd., Bolton; Tara Fliegelman, 34C Garden Dr.; George Nash, RD 5, Coventry. 470 Woodbridge St.

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severed heads of their enemies.

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Also, Stella Zwick, 222 Lydall St.; Janet Silver, 68 Grand With the cost of living still Domanik, West Willington; on the rise, 56 per cent of the Society voted to recommend to Deborah Busick, East Hart- Americans interviewed in a the Department of Health, ford; Cheryl Jagielo, 36 Clinton recent national poll indicate Education and Welfare that the St.; Mary Waitt, 1238 Hartford they're going to grow their Connecticut Red Cross Tpke., Vernon; Leighton own vegetables this year.

By JUNE TOMPKINS chairman of the volunteer transfusion method. A patient undergoing surgery was con-Manchester Friday on the 25th Also recognized were the nected directly by tubing to a nniversary of the Connecticut eight blood donors who took donor lying on a bed next to Red Cross Blood Program, part in the first Bloodmobile him, and the donor's blood was modeled after the Manchester visit and who are still active pumped directly into the

donors. They are Charles Luce, patient's veins. The Bloodmobile will be at Mrs. Alfie Johansson, Alfred In 1935, physicians recognized Manchester Memorial Hospital Vennard, Mrs. Elsie Hence, the need for hospital blood William Martens, Truman banks. These blood banks ob-Cowles, Mrs. Rosealma tained their donors through Provencal and Edward Werner. appeals to the patient's family may still be made by calling the There are 15 volunteer and friends who would donate local Red Cross office at 643- workers in the blood program blood for the patient's use. 5111. Walk-in donors will be since 1950 who still assist. They With the influx of a labor are Mrs. Nevin Decker, Mrs. force without relatives at the

Connecticut Red Cross Blood Brennan, Mrs. Edward Mack, factories such as Pratt & Program in the Greater Hart. Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. John Whitney Aircraft Division of ford Chapter area June 6, 1950. Dormer, Mrs. Frank Morasco, United Aircraft Corp. in East The commemorative visit Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Hartford, and the need for replaces the visit normally held Charles S. Burr, Mrs. James hospitalization and blood during the month of May, and Elliott, Mrs. Allan Hotchkiss, transfusions, it became apwill be in addition to the regular Mrs. Robert W. Russell, Mrs. parent to some people that a June operation scheduled June Raymond A. St. Laurent and transfusion system depending upon donations made by one's

patient to plastic containers ment of blood used by its depended upon providing MMH board of trustees, was to Manchester in 1950, 120 per- blood banks. This was to was to become the Connecticut

and became the model for the Connecticut Regional Blood MANCHESTER Program.
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any individual hospitalized in a Connecticut hospital. There is no need for replace patient's family, and no fee for non-replacement is ever Wells St.; Dora Hoyt, 43 Foley mont St.; George Howard, 380 charged. No blood in-St.; Rita LeTourneau, East Main St., South Windsor; surance/assurance or any other Hartford; Lawrence White, Theresa Hoffman, 53 Lomis prepaid credit system exists in

> Further, there are no supplemental or commercial blood suppliers in the state. For these reasons, in 1974, the Connecticut State Medical Program be designated as the





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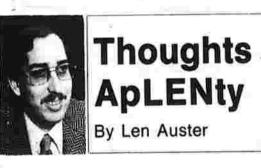
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High School Top Athletes Honored

Barbara Crowley, left, received the scholar-athlete award honor, and Jeanie Barbara Crowley, left, received the scholar-athlete award honor, and Jeanie batting average and six home runs. Senior left. the stringy senior was slick with the glove, charged with ranked 13-5 Coventry High Halloran was named the most outstanding athlete at last night's banquet for female clip and centerfielder Bruce just one error, that on a difathletes from Manchester High. Harold Dillon made the presentation in behalf of Urso slugged eight roundthe Crestfield Convalescent Home which sponsored the dinner at The Colony.



Silk Town Linksmen

Winding up its 1975 campaign Monday is the Manchester High golf team at the State Division I Championship at Shuttle Meadow Country Club in New Britain. The Indian linksmen, under nine-year Coach Tom Kelley, compiled an over-all 18-6-2 mark and were third in the CCCL at 11-3-2. During Kelley's coaching reign, the Silk Towners have experienced just one losing campaign,

This season, Manchester has been led by seniors Jim Wigren and Mike Riggott, the latter the hottest golfer around right now according to Kelley. "He (Riggott) has become more consistent in his play. He's been able to put all aspects of his game together and he hasn't been out of the 70s in a long time," Kelley stated. At the Division I championship, Riggott along with Wigren,

have good shots of gaining individual honors. If the locals win the division team title, it won't be their first. Manchester has won several times, including 1948 and '49 when Kelley played. He has not won it as a coach, had to come from behind to Franklin.

which would be a first. The Indians are 12th ranked in the division, with three CCIL schools higher, Hall High is top-ranked. In a dual match in West Hartford, the Warriors topped Manchester, 3-2, with six of the eight matches going to the 18th hole before being decided. If is a powerful word, but if Nos. 3 and 4 players junior Duffy Leone and senior Kurt Hassett turn in good rounds, Manchester could come home with the title, equalling the feat of crosstown East Catholic which won the Division II title last Monday.

Unknown Result

Unknown to Coach Dick Williams was the fact that when his Manchester High track team soundly trounced Bristol Central, 94-50, it ended the Rams' hopes of an undefeated season. Also, victories by Jeff Lumpkin in the 100 and Steve Dawson in the 440 were the one and only setbacks tacked on Central speedster Dennis Hernandez. Central went on to win the Colonial Conference championship, undefeated inside the circuit but smitten by the Indians. Lumpkin and teammates Scott Moffat and Jeff Joy and East's Mark Ertel, Ed Lojeski, Terry Farrell and Brian Foley will participate at the State Open Championship Saturday at Roger Ludlowe High in Fairfield. Lumpkin is in the 100, Moffat the 880, Joy the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, Lojeski the shot put, Farrell the pole vault, Foley the 440 and Ertel the high jump and triple jump.

Elsewhere the same afternoon, Manchester High's Val Poulin (mile run) and Jackie Goss, Darcy Walter, Yvonne Kearney and Mary Foran (440-yard relay) will go after State Open titles at Amity Regional in Woodbridge. The Indian maidens already own State Class A titles.

Tennis Hopefuls

Manchester High's Dan Arenas is second-seeded for the CCIL Tennis Championship Saturday at Central Connecticut State College. Arenas, senior transfer student from Columbia, South America, was 8-2 during the season just completed. He was a top ranked junior in his native country. Sophomores Jon Peck and Phil Valentine will be in the doubles competition. The Tribe's Annette Duke, a On Weekend sophomore, and East sophomore Mary Catherine Murano and junior Sue Anderson are entrants in the State Championship June 12 at Wesleyan University in Middletown. Notebook Jottings

Manchester High will have a girls' cross country team in the fall, George Suitor reports. Suitor is the boys' coach and varsity track coach at Illing Junior High...Manchester High and East Catholic have approved two dates for the every 90 minutes. 1975-76 basketball season. The crosstown rivals will meet December 30 at Clarke Arena and January 20, 1976 at the entered. Eagles' Nest. East won the first meeting ever between the

Eastern Eliminated

defeats in a single day.

among the last 32 contenders. But the 38-year-old Set for Alumni Action

stockbroker, who won the title at Porthcawl two years ago. The Rec Department's two beginning Monday plus a few Californian student Craig

scored comfortable wins. Tex., was particularly impressive, capturing three of the first four holes and taking bir-

event. Lyle dumped Walker Cup Scotsman Charlie Green by one

> Nick Faldo, another 17-yearold, easily mastered John Davies, who had beaten Burns on the second day of the Walker Cup at St. Andrews last week. England's Geoff Marks, who has needed only 36 holes on the way to three victories, ranked as a strong favorite at the

16 Contests

Sixteen games, eight each

day, are scheduled in first round action in the fifth annual Army & Navy Club-sponsored slow pitch softball tournament at Charter Oak Park. Play Saturday and Sunday starts at 9:30 with games listed Seventeen local teams ar

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) - After going into the small college world series with two exemplary wins, Eastern Division of the North American week in :50.8, a school mark. Val Poulin, right, copped the mile run in 5:33.5. The Connecticut State College has been eliminated in two Soccer League by defeating the relay team was undefeated this season.

Amateur Survivor

HOYLAKE, England (UPI)

— Surprisingly tough nomegrown competition in the British Amateur match-play golf championships cut the victorious U.S. Walker Cup team to size in the first three rounds, eaving only five Americans Among them, the only seeded American left of 37 entries was Richard Siderowf of Westport.

Crispino's, Merchants Richard Siderowf, of Westport,

has been having trouble with his entries, Manchester Crispino's Sunday dates. putts all week. He had to and Manchester Merchants in Teams from Windham, recover from two down after nine holes to beat Findlay Black nine holes to beat Findlay Black League open their season Sunby the galleries because of his Windham at 2 at East Catholic for boys 15-17 years of age. Louis Cardinals' active roster. want you up here preaching and "Black people just love moustache and bulky gait, also while the Merchants travel to Crispino's will be coached by The Cardinals had been a opening oceans and have some Howard Cosell. They love to see

beat Scotsman Bill Hogg by one
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The other Americans in the analysis of the analysis of the ana fourth round were Jay Haas, Vinnie Giles and John Grace, Walker Cup golfers, who all scored comfortable wins.
Grace, from Fort Worth, Alumni Junior Loop

route to a 5 and 4 win over Irishman John Boston.

But the wins were somewhat

The Alumni Junior Baseball League (ages 13-14) opens Monday night at the West Side Oval

Union, Liggett Parkade and Moriarty Juniors.

Wilcox on Option

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs shipped pitcher overshadowed by the stunning and Cheney Tech. defeats of three seeded League play will be Monday Americans. Walker Cup aces through Thursday from June 9 Gary Koch, Curtis Strange and to July 24 at the Oval and George Burns III all lost and Cheney. was defeated Tuesday. British teen-agers such as British teen-agers such as Sandy Lyle, the 17-year-old English stroke play champion Bank, Krause Florist, Mari-Fitzgerald Field.

Northern ASA League game at 1-1 won-lost record and seven saves with a 1.23 earned run English stroke play champion, Mads, Parkade Lanes, have shone throughout the Manchester Municipal Credit

Cosmos Stop Bics

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Cosmos have moved Manchester High's 440-yard relay team of Yvonne Kearner, Darcy Walter, Mary into first place in the Northern Foran and Jackie Goss, left to right, won the State Class A championship earlier this Hartford Bicentennials, 2-1

By Len Auster we have three or four boys noon in the first round. No peace pipe will be lit who can do it," Davis Friday's tilt will either be in West Haven or Westport, the

when Manchester High and offered. Newington High meet in the Senior righthander Rick highest ranking team getplaydown round of the State Vogel, 43 with a 1.07 ERA ting the home field in the Baseball Tournament in the will draw the starting first round. A coin flip, Class AA Division today at 4 mound assignment for however will determine the Manchester Coach Hal Friday afternoon, 15-2 The 10th-ranked 12-4 Silk Towners and 23rd-ranked Parks reports his club East Catholic, second-10-7 Newington Indians are healthy for the opening tour-ranked in the Class B Divi-

not strangers, having met nament clash. Senior ace sion, takes on the Avon-St. twice before in the last four righthander John Koepsel Paul winner at the Eagles' will take the hill for the Silk field in first round action. Towners. Koepsel compiled The locals drew a bye for the Both decisions went to the Both decisions went to the locals, 2-1 in 1971 and 4-1 in sparkling 0.67 ERA in 67 1/3 HCC foe St. Paul twice innings, striking out 75. during the season but as Senior backstop Jack Eagle Coach Jim Penders Coach Bob Davis, finished Maloney leads the locals' at- states, it's a difficult third in the Central Valley tack. He hit .371 during the proposition the third time Conference at 8-6. The Indians midway through the season with 15 RBIs and around. Twice vanquished, season went into a five- three homers. Senior no team wants to be stung game tailspin but rebounded shortstop Ray Sullivan three straight outings to one

nicely to finish up with five wasn't far behind swinging team in the same season. at a .369 clip after Elsewhere in the area sively by senior rightfielder midseason slump. Second Rockville High visits fourth-Bill Conticello with a .323 baseman Rick Nicola didn't ranked 14-2 Conard High, the batting average and six hit as expected but CCIL champ, in a AA Divi-

Siderouf know many high school the seventh-ranked West Haven-26th-ranked Staples hit the ball a long way and High winner Friday after-

entertaining East Hampton at 6 Olympics" in 1960.

McBride Returns try, Willimantic and Tolland with a shoulder injury, was consider to be nothing."

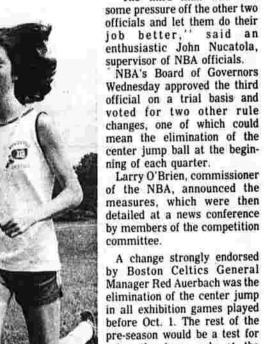
joined top-seed Jerry Pate, who , The league is comprised of Brown's Tires will entertain Philadelphia April 7 and signed the following eight teams: Newington tonight at 9 in a April 25 by the Aeros. He had a

State Champion Harriers

Wilcox on Option Milt Wilcox on option to their Wichita farm team Wednesday reliever Eddie Watt from

average at Wichita.

and bought right-handed NBA Adds Umpire Undefeated in seven starts, Watt, 33, was released by For Exhibitions Philadelphia April 7 and signed



A change strongly endorsed by Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach was the elimination of the center jump in all exhibition games played before Oct. 1. The rest of the pre-season would be a test for using the jump only at the beginning of each half.

Large Salmon Caught

In Tournament Today HADLYME (UPI) - Environmentalists are ejoicing today over a large Atlantic salmon from Greenland caught live in the Connecticut River 10

miles from Long Island Sound. The 36-inch salmon, on its way to do some upstream pawning when caught Wednesday, was the firs aught live in the river in years and signaled that a \$40 million salmon restoration program may be

Federal biologists are planning to conduct a postmortem on the fish, which is frozen in storage at a Department of Environmental Protection office in Russell Staplins, the fisherman who caught

salmon in a net with hundreds of other fish of Brockaway Island, thought he would receive \$500 from the DEP for the fish but was given only \$25 because it was not kept alive. Robert Jones, director of the DEP marine region of-

fice, said the salmon was marked to show it was one of 10.000 released from Tar Park Brook in Agawam, Mass., in March 1973. The salmon run to Greenland and return as adults.

Reacting to pollution and industrial dams blocking the way to upstream spawning areas, salmon have avoided the Connecticut since around 1900. The program of releasing marked salmon has been in effect since 1969. The decomposed remains of a salmon were found washed ashore last year near Newington is led offen- recovering from a mild today, 29th-ranked 7-7 Middletown, about 14 miles further up the Connec-

Ali Speaks Up,

BOSTON (UPI) - "Me, Wheeeeee - That's what it feels" to be great like me," Muhammad Ali told a packed auditorium at Harvard University Wednesday night. "The greatness or smallness

of a man does not depend on his since I did the commercial." MCC and MB's education or his wealth. It is the said Ali modifying his previous heart that makes one great or statement in answer to a ques-Active Tonight small," said Ali. "I'm thankful to be here in Ali made the appearance at

such a high seat of learning," Harvard Business School to Both Manchester entries in he said. "I'm just a boxer and make up for an invitation to the Hartford Twilight League boxers can't even talk. I graduation ceremonies which will be in action tonight. graduated from (high) school he declined because of the start Manchester Community with a 'D-minus'. They gave me of his training for a bout with College will launch play by the minus cause I won the Joe Bugner of England.

Toward the end of the discus o'clock at Mt. Nebo. Moriar- "But," he challenged, "I sion following his "lecture," Ali ty's, winners of their first two think after this little meeting, said "I don't want to get too starts, trek to Rockville to face any one of you, I don't care how heavy" and switched to talking the Orioles at 6 o'clock at great you are at this college, about sportscaster Howard you'd be a little scared to come Cosell.

up here and match wits with Ali said. "He'll (Cosell) jump into the ring right after a tough "I didn't go to (college) and fight and say, 'Muhammad Jesus never went to school and you're not the same man you Moses was so dumb he couldn't were 15 years ago.' That shows even talk," but they're great you the level of mentality

Crispino's open home against are in the league. The league is returned Wednesday to the St. The champ said, God "don't years ago," he continued. Charlie Graff, Bob Ferron, Ray man short on the active roster science teacher saying -I a white guy make a fool of Camposeo and John Tasillo. since last Wednesday's trade tought him how to do that." "I himself," he said. "Sometimes,

> However, the Cards may have fans and I don't do no movies Ali said Cosell is "Always to drop a player at the end of and I don't do no commercials talking about football like he this week when pitcher Ron and I don't do no shuffling. I do was a genius-little ole skinny Bryant becomes eligible to the Ali shuffle," he said man-no muscles-frail. He return from the retired list. demonstrating a little soft shoe, tried to be a boxer, only one "but I don't Uncle Tom thing stood in his way, they couldn't find a mouthpiece big

"If you want to know the enough for him." truth. I do use Brut. That's

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The National Basketball Association has added a third official-to be called an 'umpire'-on the courts for all 1975 exhibition games. "The third man will take







f the NBA, announced the measures, which were then detailed at a news conference by members of the competition committee.

"I believe the teams should start equal and have an equal chance," said Auerbach, also chairman of the competition committee. "This is not possible with the jump ball. I don't feel this is changing the game. It's going to help it." Auerbach also favored the third official saying, "It can't help but make the game

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Thursday's Games Houston (Griffin 2-5) at New York

San Diego at Montreal, night Atlanta at New York, night Chicago at Cincinnati, night

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -New York Mets Manager Yogi Berra may have t face his youngest son as ar opponent someday, bu that didn't stop him from cheering the Pittsburg

g ab r h pct. victory over the Minnesota Twins and giving Doc Medich 42 151 15 51 388 Medich struck out five and Ray Bare was the loser i Pirates' selection of Da in the first round o 337 nings allowing five hits. Sparky Rangers 3, Orioles 2 Wednesday's summer Texas snapped its three-game baseball draft. out without retiring a batter in losing streak when Cesar 4 175 31 57 286 the ninth when the Twins Tovar's 12th-inning single drove "I'm very happy he was scored two runs on singles by in Joe Lovitto, who had singled drafted by the Pirates,

Rod Carew, Tony Oliva and and moved to second on a even though they are in Larry Hisle in addition to a sacrifice. Jack Brown pitched 4 our division (National walk. Dick Tidrow took over 1-3 innings of hitless relief for League East)," the elder the win while Grant Jackson Berra said. "Dale was hap-40 135 27 59 413 and Technel and Ball's top hitter, was the loser. Jim Palmer went had three of the Minnesota hits 10 1-3 innings for Baltimore and and raised his average to .413. yielded two runs and six hits. A's 11, Brewers 3 Billy Williams drove in three run in the fifth, scoring behind runs with three singles and a

Dale, an 18-year-old shortstop from Montclair. N.J., is expected to pass up Elliot Maddox who walked. double and Bert Campaneris college scholarship offers New York added three un- had three singles and scored for baseball, football and three runs to pace Oakland's 13-hit attack against Milwaukee. baseball career, and his Minnesota scored its first run hit attack against Milwaukee. National League: Bench, Cin and Wynn, LA II; Baker, Atl, Luzinski and Schmidt, Phil 10.

Minnesota scored its first run in the eighth on Craig Kusick's Ken Holtzman won his fourth dad thinks he made a good game for the A's while Pete | choice. Broberg lost his sixth for the

"If I didn't think h could play, I wouldn't le him sign," said Berra, wh indicated negotiations OAKLAND (UPI) - All-pro quarterback Ken Stabler has would begin with the signed a new three-year con- Pirates immediately. "

Signed a new three-year contract with the Oakland Raiders, and walked five. Steve Busby was the loser.

Angels 2, Tigers 1

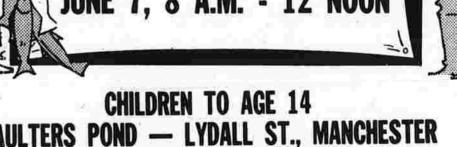
Ed Figueroa pitched a sixhitter to win his fourth game for California, which scored both its runs on infield rollers.

Signed a new three-year contract with the Oakland Raiders, ending fears he was headed for the World Football League.

Terms of the pact, signed with twice but I only had to see him swing the bat a few times to know that he's a prospect."

Wednesday, were not announced but Stabler said, "I'm happy with the contract and I hope the Raiders are happy both its runs on infield rollers. hope the Raiders are happy





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first baseman now has nine hits Reuss went into the sixth inning York Mets were still in their in his last four games. with a no-hitter before being kayoed with a lined shot below infancy, crusty old manager Casey Stengel League Wednesday, Los his kneecap off the bat of Dave Keeney offered the following tart Angeles shut out Montreal, 3-0. Concepcion. Al Oliver's Glen vs. A&N Club, 6:15 'sizeup of one young Philadelphia upended San sacrifice fly in the first ac- Fitzgerald Diego, 7-2, Pittsburgh edged counted for the other Pirate run Lynch vs. Frank's, 7:30 "In 10 years he has a chance Cincinnati, 2-1, St. Louis put and relievers Dave Giusti and obe 30."

Cincinnati, 2-1, St. Louis put and relievers Dave Giusti and Ramon Hernandez checked Cin-Allied vs. Crockett's, 8:45

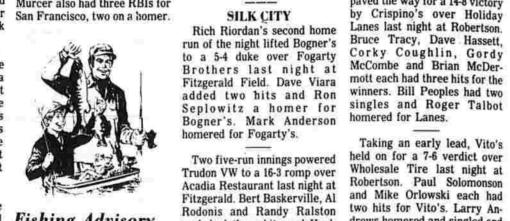
Although the youngster in Francisco outlasted Chicago, cinnati with only one other hit Fitzgerald question was, in fact, a catcher- 10-8. first baseman named Greg Goossen, many Met-watchers applied that sarcastic Stengel eight hits for his eighth victory Derrel Thomas and rookie Robertson barb to Ed Kranepool, the and 31st career shutout and Glenn Adams-both solo shots- Dick's vs. Moriarty's, 7:30 team's first highly touted bonus losing Montreal pitcher Dennis provided San Francisco with its - Robertson baby who never quite lived up Blair wild pitched home two winning margin over Chicago. Nsssiff's vs. Honda, 8:45 to all the hoopla accorded him runs during a three-run Los There were a total of seven Robertson back in 1962 and '63.

Angeles fifth. Blair's first wild homers hit in the game, five by Bonanza vs. BA's, 6:15 -Well, more than 10 years pitch allowed Ron Cey to score the Giants and two by Adams, Nike later, Ed Kranepool is still with with the bases loaded and after who drove in four runs. Bobby the Mets and, yes, he's 30. But Davey Lopes walked to re-load Murcer also had three RBIs for more importantly, Ed them, Blair uncorked another San Francisco, two on a homer. Kranepool, after 12 years of big errant throw, allowing Rick league mediocrity, has finally Auerbach to score. Phillies 7, Padres 2

Latest example of that was Bob Boone drove home three Wednesday night when runs with a single and a Kranepool went 3-for-4 and sacrifice fly and Mike Schmidt drove in the lone run in the belted his fourth in homer in the Mets' 1-0 victory over the last three games as Houston Astros, lifting his 1975 Philadelphia swept its series with San Diego. Wayne average to .412. "I know how to hit."

Twitchell (4-6) got the win but Kranepool says when asked needed three innings of one-hit about his late-career turnabout. relief from Tug McGraw. "Probably I could've done what Cardinals 5, Braves 2 Reggie Smith tripled home people expected of me all along if I had spent more time in the two runs as St. Louis scored NEW YORK (UPI) - The Mike Lentz, a left-handed Harrison High School in minors. But the Mets back then three runs in the eighth inning draft system is supposed to pitcher from Juanita High Evansville, Ind., agreed to were hurting for players and I to snap a 2-2 tie and beat Atlansave ball clubs the expense School in Kirkland, Wash., was terms a few hours after being was rushed to the big leagues ta. Smith's game-winning hit before I was able to get the came after singles by Ted cond player among the 384 Wednesday's picks also in- experience I needed." Sizemore and Luis Melendez. picked in 16 rounds Wednesday, cluded Condredge Holloway, Kranepool, who achieved his John Curtis, with relief help the first of three days of draf- the University of Tennessee first 300 season in 94 games from Al Hrabosky, gained

0.47 ERA and 199 strikeouts in to Atlanta as a shortstop in the mostly against right-handers, six decisions. Pirates 2, Reds 1 10th round. Holloway already singled home Felix Millan with University catcher Danny The New York Mets bypassed has signed to play Canadian two out in the first inning Richie Hebner slammed a Wednesday and later added a solo homer in the fifth inning



in the final three innings.

Giants 10, Cubs 8

Fishing Advisory

Pawlowski, Frank Gonzales six others had two hits each for Trout fishing is reported to be and Les Keston two apiece for Wholesale. good to excellent in the Trudon. Mike Kilby, Jim MacIntosh, Ed Reyngaudt and ollowing streams: Farmington River and its West Branch. Mike Maloney each had two Housatonic River, Saugatuck blows for Acadia. River, East Aspetuck River Muddy River, Mill River, Pomperaug River, Pequonnock Blackledge River, Natchaug 4, last night at Fitzgerald. For River, Shetucket River, Yantic Wilson's, Tom Ferlazo

Lake, Bashan Lake, Cedar

and Beach Pond.

pounds in weight.

Behind a 22-hit attack, Salmon River, Wilson's trounced Nelson's, 22- season. For Moriarty's, Cathy River, Bigelow Brook and Five homered, tripled and singled, Joan Dougan, Marna Groman Mike Scanlon tripled and and Chickey Balesano two Field personnel also report singled twice, Kevin Kelley apiece. Dale Bycholski added a that trout fishing is good to stroked three safeties and Mike three-run homer. For Bee, Donexcellent in the following lakes Mahone two. Steve Smyth and na Ridel had four hits, Missy and ponds: West Hill Pond, Al McCall each had two blows Munson three and Sharon Highland Lake, East Twin for Nelson's. Lake, Lake Quassapaug, Candlewood Lake, Rogers

NIKE Pounding out 24 hits, Lake, Long Pond, Amos Lake Economy Electric belted Mott's, 16-5, last night at Nike setback of the season, Lock, Night fishing at East Twin Field. For the winners, Ward Stock & Barrel took an 8-4 duke Lake, Highland Lake and West Gocher and John Golangos each last night at Mt. Nebo. For the Hill Pond is producing good had four hits, Joe Savino and winners, Ron Allen homered Brian Worta three apiece and and doubled and Bob Judd, Don Fishing for panfish is good in Rich Warner, Gordy Geer, Bill Standish and Ron Bollacket Coming up with the winning Victorious by a 16-10 margin Bantam Lake, Batterson Park Feco and Butch Savino two added two hits apiece. For run in the seventh, Ansaldi's last night was Dillon Ford over Pond, Lake Lillinonah, Lake each. Doug Shorts had three nipped Stevenson's Exxon, 4-3. Army & Navy at Buckland Housatonic, Lake Zoar, Moodus hits and Dick Neff and Earl Jones and Rich Hollis each had

Williams p 1000 Zamora p 0000 Garrett ph 0000 Totals 42 10 14 10 Totals 38 8 14 6 Lorraine, Sally Payan and Jean San Francisco Kelsey two apiece. E-Kessinger 2, Thomasson, Miller. DP-San Francisco 1. LOB-San Francisco 6, Chicago 11. 2B-Murcer, Morales, Monday, Madlock, Handing Jim's Arco its first

Swisher. 3B-Kessinger. HR-Adams 2 (3), Hill (2), Murcer (8), Thomas (2). in h r er bb so Lavelle 2-3 1 1 0 0 1 Williams W 2-2 21-3 5 2 2 3 2 123 6 3 2 0 0 San Diego

Busby L 7-4 7 8 4 4 0 5 Mingori 1 1 0 0 0 2 Odom W 1-2 9 2 0 0 5 8 T-2:05, A-4,348. Philadelphia abrhbi abrhbi Grubb ef 4110 Cash 2b 4000 Milwaukee 4000 Brown rf 5221 Winfield of 2100 Luzinski lf 3000 McCovey 1b 4 0 1 1 Allen 1b 2 1 1 0 Fuentes 2b 3 0 1 1 Hutton 1b 0 0 0 0 Kendall c 3 0 1 0 Boone c 3 1 1 3 Kubiak 3b 3 0 1 0 Anderson cf 0 0 0 0 Torres 9b 1000 Martin cf 1110 1010 Harmon ss 4011 1000 Twitchell p 2000 Bevacqua 3b 40 90 Holt 1b 00 00 Thomas If 40 00 Tenace 1b 31 1 2 Broberg p 00 00 Hopkins pr 10 00 Colborn p 00 00 Washingtor ff 31 1 1 0 0 0 0 Johnston ph 1 0 0 0 0000 McGraw p 1000 30 2 7 2 Totals 29 7 8 6 Rodriguez p 0 0 0 0 Garner 2b 4 0 0 0 220 010 20x-7 E-Allen, Hernandez, Jones, Martin OB-San Diego 9, Philadelphia 8.

Milwaukee 001 020 000— Oakland 530 003 00x—1 E-Scott, Washington. LOB-Milwauk SB-Schmidt 2. Brown, Winfield, Cash II, Oakland 7. Allen. S-Hernandez, Jones, Martin. SF-2B-Sharp, Yount, Williams, HR-Tena (9). SB-North, Washington. SF-Washing Broberg L 6-6 Colborn Hausman Rodriguez Montreal bi a

Major League

Boxscores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis

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E-Sadecki. DP-Atlanta 1. LOB-Atlanta

S-Sadecki, Curtis. SF-Baker, Sizemore. ip h r er bb so Sadecki L 1-1 71-3 6 5 3 0 1

Gross if 3010 Unser cf 5020 Lyle Metager ss 4000 Millan 2b 3110 Tidrow

3010 Kranepol 1b 4031

3 0 0 0 Torre 3b 4 0 1 0

Konjeczny p 1 0 0 0 Grote c 4 0 0 0

Johnson ph 1010 Koosman p 3000

Totals 28 0 5 0 Totals 33 1 9 1 x-Awarded first base on catcher's

New York 100,000 00x-1 E-Watson, May 2. DP-New York 1.

Koosman W 5-3 9 5 0 0 3 6

T-2:12. A-15,442.

2B-Rader, Kranepool SB-Cabell, Millan Dent ss

San Francisco Chicago Chicago ab r h bi ab r h bi Boston

Speier ss 3000 Thornton 1b 4000 Miller ss 2010 Trillo 2b 5221 Kant

0000 Knowles p 0000

1000 Summers ph 1011

100 014 110-8

Montefusc p 2 0 0 0 Locker p

10, St. Louis 5.

002 000 03x-5

10, St. Louis 5. Totals 36 6 12 5 Totals 2B-Evans, Blanks 3B-Smith, SB-Blank. New York

abrhbi Medich W 4-7

Watson 1b 3010 Gallagher If 0000 Albury 3 3 1 1 Cabell rf 4000 Staub rf 4010 Lyle pitched to 4 batters in 9th.

4010 Blyleven L 5-2

Save-Tidrow (2). WP-Blyleven, Albury, PB-Roof.

Coluccio rf 1000 Burleson ss 5121

May If 1110 Rice If 3000 Johnson dh 5110 Lynn cf 4121 Hendersn cf 4023 Conigliar dh 3111

Muser 1b 4000 Evans rf 3010 Stein 3b 4020 Carbo ph 1112

Gossage p 0000 Montgmry c 3000

Totals 33 6 10 5 Totals 35 7 11 7

(Two out when winning run scored)

Kelly 2. S-Kelly. SF-Conigliaro, Orta 2.

Wohlford rf 2000 Bell 3b 4010

Mayberry 1b 3 0 1 0 Powell 1b 4 1 2 2 Killebrew dh 3 0 0 0 Lowenstn dh 4 1 1 1

Brett 3b 4 0 0 0 Gamble if 3 0 2 0

0000

Lowenstein (6), Ashby (1).

1000 Ashby c 311

5 5 1 1 0 Swisher c 1 1 1 0 Gossage L 3-3 1-3 4 2 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 Reuschel p 1 0 0 0 Wise 62-3 10 6 5 3 3 3 1 2 2 LaCock ph 1 1 1 0 Moret W 3-0 21-3 0 0 0 4 0

Healy c White 2b

Patek ss

Cleveland 4.

0 0 0 0 T-2:28, A-12,366.

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SOFTBALL

Bushey, Rich Didan and Mark

DUSTY

Outhit 17-16, Town

Employees had what counted

for a 17-15 win over the Keggers

last night at Robertson Park

For the winners, Bob Walsh and

Ed Moriconi each had three hits

and Tom Walsh, Ron Blake and

Dave Paradis two apiece. For

John Angeli had four and three

hits respectively and Tracey

Kasel, Bob Nicola and Walt

Wright two apiece. Wright and

Stan Luszczack each homered.

CANDLELIGHT

paved the way for a 14-8 victory

Lanes last night at Robertson

McCombe and Brian McDer-

Taking an early lead, Vito's

FELINE

Plating the winning run in the

bottom of the seventh, Moriarty

Brothers nipped Busy Bee

Mobil, 13-12, last night at Mt.

Nebo for its first win of the

Keegan had four hits, Donna

Brooks three and Judy Keeney,

Two five-run innings powered held on for a 7-6 verdict over

each had three hits and Hank drews homered and singled and

y Crispino's over Holiday

Nine runs in the fourth inning

Goldberg each had two hits.

SCHEDULE

Tierney's vs. Trash-Away,

72's vs. M&M, 7:30 - Nike

Rich Riordan's second home

SILK CITY

6:15 - Nebo

Andy Messermith yielded Ninth-inning home runs by Firemen vs. Glass, 6:15 - the Keggers, Dick Morin and

HNBank vs. CBT, 6:15

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Plummer c 2000 Zisk if 2000 Umbarger p 0000 Northrup cf 2000 Driessen 1b 0100 Parker rf 3010 Foucault p 0000 Palmer p 2000 | Driessen 1b 0 1 0 0 Parker rf | 3 0 1 0 | Perez ph | 1 0 0 0 0 Hebner 3b | 3 1 1 1 | Griffey rf | 2 0 1 1 Taveras ss | 2 0 0 0 | Brown p | 0 0 0 0 | Jackson p | 0 0 0 0 0 | Mexander p 0 0 0 0 | Mexa

In Red Sox Comeback AMERICAN LEAGUE abrhbi abrhbi abrhbi abrhbi abrhbi 5010 Brock if 4100 Bonds rf 4010 Braun if 3000 5120 Sizemore 2b 3111 Maddox cf 4221 Carew 2b 4130 5111 Melendez cf 4121 White if 4010 Brye rf 3100 of 4121 White If 4010 Brye rf 3100 4122 Munson c 5133 Oliva db 4011 computer would have given 2 0 0 1 Reitz 3b 3 0 2 1 Chambiss 1b 5 0 10 Soderhim pr 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 Cater 1b 3 0 0 0 Nettles 3b 4 1 2 0 Hisle cf 4 0 1 1 this game to the Chicago Blanks ss 4020 Fairly lb 1010 Dempsey dh 4.110 Thompsn 3b 4010
Beall lb 4030 Rudolph c 4000 Mason ss 3000 Kusick lb 4111
Sadecki p 2000 Guerrero ss 0000 Stanley 2b 3111 Roof c 2000
Leon p 0000 Tyson ss 2100 Medich p 0000 Kelly ph 1010 The visitors were leading the

Gilbreath ph 1 0 0 0 Curtis p 2 0 0 0 Lyle p 0 0 0 0 Borgmann c 0 0 0 0 Hrabosky p 0 0 0 0 Tidrow p 0 0 0 0 Gomez ss 2 0 0 0 Walton ph 1 0 0 0 out and two runners on base Wednesday in the ninth inning. At that point, Chicago manager Chuck Tanner replaced starter Jim Kaat with relief ace Rich Gossage, owner of an 0.72 000 003 100-6 earned run average and eight 000 000 012-3 But three straight left-handed

Minnesota 000 000 012-3 E-Thompson 2 DP-New York 2, pinch hitters did their job and Rick Burleson singled home the deciding run in Boston's 7-6 comeback that defied the "If I had that situation 100 times in a row, I would take

Kaat out," said Tanner. "When you have a relief pitcher like Gossage, if you don't take him out, you're dumb. One time this' year he has been hit and this abrhbi abrhbi Kelly rf 3210 Beniquez 3b 4110

game tear, during which he has

hit .605, including three hits in

He's Rod Carew, the unhappy

second baseman of the

623 10 6 5 3 3 each of his last four games.

Kaat, the veteran lefthander on four hits in the first inning with an 8-2 record going into the but gave up just two more hits Beniquez to pop up for the se-tucket tonight against their

At .400 Bat Pace

100 210 200-6 NEW YORK (UPI) — When a four-time batting cham-

300 000 004-7 pion is hitting .413 a fourth of the way through the season,

it's time to begin taking seriously his chances to become

Pinch-Hitters Deliver

In the Boston ninth, Kaat game. I never thought I'd get up California walked leadoff batter Jim Rice again in the ninth and when I Chicago into a force-out that erased well." wall to put runners on second League East leaders and put and third and send Kaat to the them seven games over .500 for Boston manager Darrell Johnson countered with three against the right-handed home two runs with a double on in over a month."

By United Press International

Gossage. Bernie Carbo drove in the league; no one's hit him (Eckersley 30), 7:30 p.m. the left field line. Tim Boston gets to savor the vic-McCarver singled Carbo to tory until Friday when they Detroit at Oakland, night third and Cecil Cooper tied the host Minnesota in a three-game score with a single to left. weekend series. The Red Sox

MAJOR Munson Hero

MLEADERS In Yanks' Win

13 121 26 40 331 Lyle took over and was bombed

00 143 27 59 .413 and retired the side.

walked one as he went eight in- Detroit.

Munson nicked starter Bert

John Odom pitched a two-

hitter and Boog Powell, John

Lowenstein and Alan Ashby hit

homers for Cleveland in its vic-

tory over Kansas City. Odom,

Blyleven for a two-run home

earned runs in the sixth.

next seven frames. His Chicago fastball over the leap of teammates tied the game in the shortstop Bucky Dent to drive New York

third, added one run in the fifth in Rick Miller, who had pinch Milwaukee

flies following doubles by Brian "I told Doug Griffin after I Oakland

Downing in the fifth and seventh for two more runs.

In the Poston pinth Konsas City Minnesota Texas

Ken Henderson drove in three "Things have a way of

of the runs with a pair of hits evening out," said Burleson,

and Jorge Orta hit two sacrifice Boston's second-year shortstop.

and two in the seventh. run for McCarver.

After Gossage got Juan play an exhibition game in Paw-

but got Fred Lynn to ground did, I got a hit on ball I didn't hit

Wednesday's F
Boston 7 Chicago 6 Rice. Then Tony Conigliaro
doubled off the left-center field
games for the American
Cleveland 4 Kansas City 0, night
New York 6 Minnesota 3, night
California 2 Detroit 1, night California 2 Detroit 1, night Oakland 11 Milwaukee 3, night the first time this season. "Winning this game was realNew York (Hunter 7-5) at Minnesota (Hughes 6-2), 2:15 p.m. left-handed pinch-hitters ly an 'up' for us," said Johnson. Detroit (Ruhle 5-1) at California "The man we beat was the best (Singer 47), 10:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Thurman Munson

drove in three runs and raised his average to .346,

Wednesday night, lifting the New York Yankees to a 6-3

Texas (Hands 5-3) at Milwankee at California night Texas at Cleveland, nigh Kansas City at Baltimore, night

Wednesday's Results San Francisco 10 Chicago 8 Philadelphia 7 San Diego 2, night Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 1, night Los Angeles 3 Montreal 0, night New York 1 Houston 0, night

SCOREBOARD

San Francisco (Falcone 44) at Chicago (Bonham 44), 2:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, nigh San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night

Goodwin Tops Draft

Bennet's Undefeated Track Squad

Winner of all eight meets this spring, and claimant of the town junior high title, was

the Bennet High squad. Members, front row, left to right, Bob Walsh, Bill Kos, Don-

na Mc Carthy, Janice Meyer, Elaine Dvorak, Bob Wilson. Second row, Bill Moran,

Jeff Howard, Dave Watkins, Bryan Walch, Ulysses Orduz, Dave Wyman. Third row,

Jeff Klotzer, Hugh Quinn, Craig Kearney, Chris Luz, Wayne Smith, Del Knowles,

Jay Whiston, Rear row, Coach Dave Dooman, Mike Stankiewicz, John Mainville,

of bidding for talent, but the chosen by San Diego as the se-selected. California Angels know they'll have to outbid at

Steve McKenzie, Pacey Pet, Mark Rawlins.

least one team to sign their ting. Lentz had a 14-2 record, football quarterback, who went last year and is still platooned credit for the win, his third in The Angels chose Southern 104 innings this spring. Goodwin as the first player in shortstop Dale Berra, the son of football. Wednesday's major league their manager, and instead The Mets got a left-handed double and another single to baseball draft, making him the chose high school catcher pitcher from Casey Stengel's back, the five-hit shutout Angels will have to come up grabbed Yogi's son.

from the Chicago White Sox general manager. "Fortunate- Walter Johnson Only this one's four years ago when he was the ly, Yogi is an understanding a catcher, not a pitcher, from Goodwin figures four years of Cincinnati became the first Austin, Tex. He went in the college experience—he batted team to sign its top choice when ninth round. 394 and drove in 166 runs in 169 outfielder Tony Moretto of games-have made him a more valuable property than he was ut of high school. And he's bargaining like a coy veteran.

Ill. "I don't have to accept what they offer. There's a possibility I could go on to medical

nia general manager, would regular twice-monthly checks. pitcher Tommy Moore, who say, is that, "We consider him a Corbett told Davis he was was sent to Texas' AAA farm

Willie Davis sealed his fate Davis didn't get mad. He just Tim Callahan stroked a pair of homered and doubled and Doug and Pine Acres Lake. White with the Texas Rangers Sunday told Corbett if that was the way pre-med major at Southern, Following a loss to the New (Davis) would not make the already has hired an agent with a reputation of taking care of proached Rangers' owner Brad scheduled the following day. his clients, the Angels are ap- Corbett and asked for an ad- Davis kept his word. proaching the coming vance on his salary. The Rangers traded Davis request came two days after Wednesday to the St. Louis Car-All Harry Dalton, the Califor- the Rangers had received their dinals for Eddie Brinkman and

"Things might not work out," Willie Davis Traded

NATIONAL Completing a game from May 15, Nichols Tire downed Nassiff Arms, 9-7 in nine innings, last

Nassiff's. In the second tilt, Independent. Buczek homered, doubled and two singles, Gary Doyon three doubled and singled for 5, last night at Bowers Field. Behind a 10-hit attack, Dillon hurler Steve Farley struck out

Field. In a game played Monday but not reported until

151 TUNNEL ROAD

VERNON, CONN.

AMERICAN FARM ast night at Leber Field. Skip Field. For Dillon, Kurt Johnson Reservoir, Powers Lake, Amos Middleton two apiece for a pair of blows.

Moreau and John Connolly each had four hits including two Lake, Quaddick Reservoir, Mott's. doubled for the 4-3 winners. doubles, Frank Lateano Pachaug Pond, Aspinook Pond hits for the losers.

night at Buckley Field. In the Five runs in the fifth inning and Powers Lake. regularly scheduled contest, powered Ansaldi's to an 11-10 Shad fishing at the Enfield three apiece and Hank Hale and Steve Joyner two Nichols topped Nassiff's, 8-4. duke over Independent In- Dam is still excellent, however, Stellette, Bob Qualia and Butch apiece. For Dean, Brad Miller, In the completed game, Mark surance last night at Verplanck. water levels are dropping Benson two each. For the Buczek homered, doubled and John Luby had three hits in- rapidly and it is becoming more losers, Jack Frost, Kim singled, Andy Wickwire cluding two doubles and Tom and more difficult to reach the doubled and singled and George Reault added two hits for An- dam by boat. Hanlon had two hits for saldi's. Larry Vanhoutryve Nichols, Jack Lyon homered for clubbed a three-run homer for NATIONAL FARM

Pounding out 15 hits, Nichols Tire trounced Nassiff Arms, 21-Shaw Grady and Paul Wilson paced the winners with four and

ROOKIES

Smaller school stripes are being taken in good numbers in the Thames River and lower Connecticut River: Swimming paced the winners with four and three hits respectively. Winning plugs, either trolled or cast, have been producing good

3. last night at Charter Oak and reefs.

Flounder fishing remains good in all of the bays and es- twin over the Cosmos last night Anita Tychsen played well for Fishing for blackfish is im- Doug Marshall also tallied for LaBrec. proving in all the rocky areas the winners while Brian Dunn Also, the Yankees and Park. Best for the Mets were Spotty catches of bluefish the Cosmos. Goals by Danny time sessions but couldn't come walking one and hitting one Bill Prenetta, Chris Schoembs have been made at the Race Guachione and Stuart up with a winner, winding up in

Heavisides lifted the Chiefs to a a 2-2 stalemate. Jeff Yost and Duff led the attack with a A's were Joe Octtaroiuchy and catches reported at Gardners 2-0 whitewashing of the Ron Gevay scored for the Brewers. Jimmy Moreau and Yanks and John McNamara and Doug MacLoud were best in Rob Saunders for the Hurricanes.

MIDGET Three goals by Billy Masse and two by Tom Woods gave the Cougars a 5-1 verdict over the lympics last night at Manchester High. Scott Gohering scored for the Olym- Country Club Also in the Northern Division.

was best in defeat. In the Southern Division, Jaworski scored twice and R.J.

Jones the other marker for the
Wings while Roger Greenwood

Wings while Roger Greenwood

8:58 Turner vs. Zemke; Novak vs.

8:58 Turner vs. Zemke; Novak vs.

Rosenthal netted both scores for the Oceaneers. Todd Korbuceski Sr. Vs. R. Tarca Second round matches will be

Following are the starting Mike St. Laurent tallied all four times and pairings for the first goals in the Falcons' 4-0 win round of the Governor's Cup over the Toros. Mike Morris matches Saturday.
8:16 Hunt vs. Tracy; Lachapelle vs. 8:23 Wilks vs. Gazza; Lovett vs. Schot-Chris Carmel scored both goals ta 8:30 Griffiths vs. Jones; Morline vs. in the Apollos' 2-0 win over the Matadors and the Wings nipped the Oceaneers, 3-2. Tony 8-44 N. Smith vs. Fahey; K. Gordon vs.

played Sunday with players to be determined after first round

Pointer tripled. Kevn Brophy perch fishing is good in the Producing 25 hits, Gunver

Center Congo downed Dean Machine, 21-8, last night at

Striped bass fishing is good to excellent in the Race, the Sluiceway and Plum Gut. Some stripers are running up to 50

the Earthquakes to a 2-0 whitewashing of the Knights

and Pete Suglios each had two Connecticut River, Thames Stampers outslugged DeMolay, River and Pawcatuck River. 20-8, last night at Nike. For the Bass are providing good fishing in Lake Zoar, Lake Lillinonah, Moodus Reservoir four, Bob Bradshaw, Ralph

Smedick had four hits including five straight hits, Dave Gunas four, Bob Bradshaw, Ralph

Smedick had four hits including a homer and triple, Jim Fazzaroli had three hits and Bob

Scoring in every inning, Risley and Bruce Sylvestor Magnano, Pete Haskell, Phil

Soccer

Four goals by Gary Wood powered the Tornados to a 6-2 last night at Charter Oak Park. at Illing, Billy Haddock and the Knights along with Craig and Devin Donaghue scored for Hurricanes played two over-

Pittsburgh 100 010 00x-2 E-Bench. DP-Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 1. Bibby LOB-Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5. Umbarger 2B-Stennett, Robertson. 3B-Griffey. HR Hebner (2). SB-Morgan. S-Concepcion. Kekich

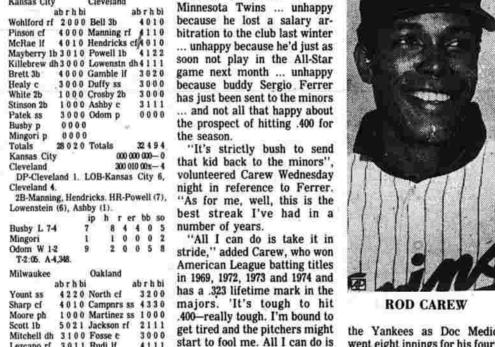
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Figueroa W 4-1 9 6 1 0 2 4 T-1:50. A-6,411.

... and not all that happy about the prospect of hitting .400 for the season. 28 0 2 0 Totals 32 4 9 4 "It's strictly bush to send 000 000 000-0 300 010 00x-4 that kid back to the minors'', DP-Cleveland 1. LOB-Kansas City 6, volunteered Carew Wednesday night in reference to Ferrer. ip h r er bb so best streak I've had in a 8 4 4 0 5 number of years. "All I can do is take it in stride," added Carew, who won American League batting titles Yount ss 4220 North cf 3200 has a .323 lifetime mark in the Sharp cf 4010 Campnrs ss 4330 majors. 'It's tough to hit Moore ph 1000 Martiner ss 1000 400—really tough. I'm bound to Scott lb 5021 Jackson rf 2111 get tired and the pitchers might start to feel me All Lorn do is get tired and the pitchers might the Yankees as Doc Medich start to fool me. All I can do is went eight innings for his fourth Lezcano rf 3011 Rudi lf 4111 start to fool me. All I can do is went e Garcia 2b 4010 Mangual lf 1000 keep swinging and hope the hits win.

Porter c 3000 Williams dh 4243 keep falling in." Carew, who has 23 hits in his last 38 at bats, went 3-for-4 Stars Sold 0 0 0 0 Hopkins pr 10 0 0 last 38 at bats, went 3-for-4 0 0 0 0 Washngtn rf 3 1 1 1 Wednesday night in the New SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -York Yankees' 6-3 victory over the Twins. Thurman Munson, Daniels sold the Utah Stars batting 67 points lower than Wednesday to a pair of Salt 35 3 7 2 Totals 37 11 13 9 Carew, drove in three runs for 001 020 000-3 530 003 00x-11



American League: Horton, Det and Bonds, NY 12; Jackson, Oak 11; Burroughs, Tex 10; Rice, Bos, Hendrick,

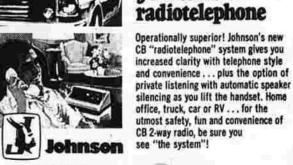
American League: Horton, Det, McRae making his first start for KC, Scott, Mil and Hisle, Minn 36; Cleveland since being acquired

National League: Morgan, Cin 23;
Cedeno, Hou 22; Lopes, LA 19; Brock,
St.L 16; Cardenal, Chi, Lintz and Ed Figueroa

American League: Rivers, Cal 29; Otis, KC 26; Patek, KC, Bonds, NY and









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he (Corbett) felt about it, he

singled twice, Wickwire had singles and Scott Holmes

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doubled and singled. Lyon Nassiff's only hits.

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about 11:30 p.m.

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> Following the seminar, allparticipants were invited by their host, the Ramada Inn of East Hartford to the grand opening of the hotel which has NORWICH (UPI) - A large as its motif a Bicentennial amount of dynamite, apparent- theme. One aspect of particular ly set to be detonated later, was note was the inn's swimming found late Wednesday night in a Norwich bakery by two men finery. Clusters of flowers who reported to work early. floated on the water surface Norwich police said with miniature Bicentennial dynamite, blasting caps and and American '76 flags

Bicentennial radio program and

other media opportunities.

discovered the explosives at That is right. I meant to write spent and not sleep. A new, but Firemen found a fuse leading accurate twist to the old state-

forthcoming activities, the Patrons of the Wonder Bar, Bolton Bicentennial Commis-Rededication." The signed scrolls will be taken to the and residents of nearby former and residents of nearby former teresting facts on Washington's Wagon Train by outriders designated by the horse chairman and delivered to the wagon were evacuated and traffic was stay in the area. It appears that the general was in town in March 1781 and on the fourth sixteenth a further \$346.

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Right down to earth are these members of the Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester as they tackle the job of planting flowers at Munro Park on E. Center St. They are, from left, Bonnie Lindland of 225 Timrod Rd., secretary; Nancy Fournier of 93 Ashworth St.,

chairman of planting; Jennie Leggitt of 72 Walker St.; Dorothy Lord of 96 Grandview St., president; and Bernice Manning of 61 Marion Dr. Planting is one of the club's annual events.

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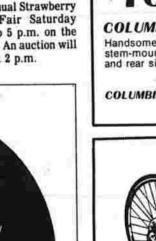
Dates Set for Eighth Interfaith Day Camp

Manchester children referred The Interfaith Day Camp is an equal number of Hartford action division of Manchester Jim Powers, chairman, is in

and crafts, sports, games, a hot ning. Nan VonHollen is respon-Parks if funding permits.

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and any person or group 1301 Forbes St., East Hartford, wishing to send a child to camp will have its annual Strawberry Interfaith Day Camp, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Manchester Area Conference of church grounds. An auction will be conducted at 2 p.m. Churches, PO Box 773.



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the chairmen of the event

Among the early American

Connecticut's wagon is around the campfire with music around the campfire with music Bicentennial theme. Included in on June 14. The fair will be thereafter will be available for pilgrimage. Local groups will the activities are the from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. at the crafts on exhibit will be colonial furniture, pewterware and therome painting. According to

project, but these wagons are nial Commission of Connecticut lithographs depicting the Kerrie Carey, there will be

The creak of the wagon wheel timately be enshrined at Valley Of course, the wagon train The first amount must have awarded to Miss Diane tend Carthage (Wis.) College; will not be stopping at each and been a particular challenge as Hellstrom, daughter of Mr. and and Jeffrey Lumpkin, son of hills of Connecticut during 1976. Of interest to local citizens, every town, and this activity the date fell on a Sunday when, Mrs. Melvin Hellstrom of 474 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lumpkin All because of the generosity of at the end of each day's ride, can be classed as a regional in theory, all commercial acthe state of Pennsylvania which is giving each state in the University of Connecticut. is giving each state in the Union view the ritual of encamping, several events which have in- as it may, the legend Miss Anne MacKenzie, its own Conastoga Wagon, thus watering and the grooming of volved more than one town. "Washington spent here" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. scholarships are available to

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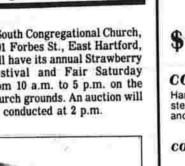
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The eighth annual MACC Adult and teen-age volunteers Interfaith. Day Camp will be are needed to staff the camp conducted from July 14 to July and to work with the children in 25 at Concordia Lutheran a one-to-one relationship. Church for 60 disadvantaged Donations of home-baked goods children from Manchester and "are also needed. Those wishing to volunteer either time or Hartford. The youngsters, ranging in age from 6 to 10, will include 30 baked goods may call the conference office, 649-2093.

by school social workers, and being sponsored by the social children from the Inner City Area Conference of Churches. The program will include arts charge of transportation plan-

lunch daily, and swimming, sible for securing church fun-Day trips are being planned to ding. Gay City and Rocky Neck State pay for a bus to transport the lunches and two snacks a day. There is no charge to any

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Directors of the Dexter Corp., Windsor Locks, have declared a quarterly dividend of nine cents a common share, payable July 10 to stockholders of record June 16.

The Superior Electric Co. of Bristol has declared a sixcents-per-share dividend on the company's common stock, payable June 16 to stockholders of record June 2.

Directors of The Stanley Works, New Britain, have declared a quarterly dividend of 24 cents a share, payable June 27 to stockholders of record June 4.

More But Less BOSTON (UPI) -There were more jobs in New England during April, but the six-state region was still far below the employment figure of a year

Developer Raymond F. Damato receives City Beautification Award from Mrs. Marian Turkington, chairman of the beautification award subcommittee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Damato was cited for Village, where the presentation was made. (Herald photo was 108,500 less than in April

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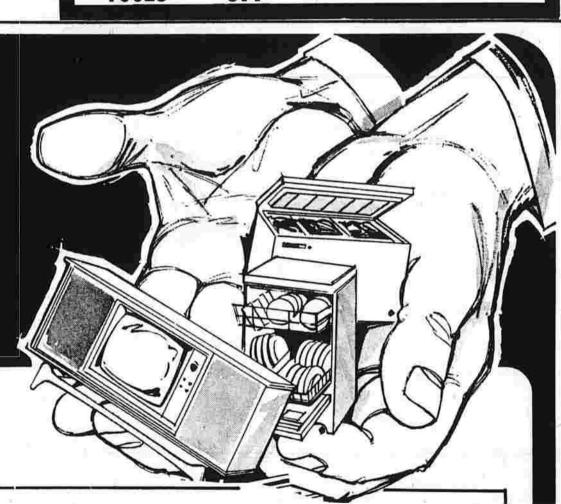
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GOP Group Wants Open Convention

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - A group of conservative Republicans wants an open GOP national convention next year and says potential GOP andidates should not shrink from challenging President

The group of about 20 conserratives believe Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller should be judged by convention delegates on the basis of party principles and not nominated just because they are already in

Headed by Sen. James Buckley, CR-N.Y., the group issued the statement after an eight-hour meeting. It was organized this year to exert conservative influence within the party and in government . We have agreed that as neither the president nor the

vice president was elected to office, it would be in the best interests of the Republican party and of the country for the 1976 Republican presidential and vice presidential nominations to be sought and won in an open convention." Buckley said. Sen. John Tower of Texas, a leading Senate conservative who was not part of the Buckley group, said that as of now Ford probably will not be challenged for the nomination.

"Ford is trending steadily upward in popular support and within the party," Tower said. "If that continues it is highly unlikely he will be challenged." But a Buckley spokesman said Republicans should not hesitate to challenge Ford in the primaries or at the conven-Buckley's statement said a

ticket chosen at an open con-

vention "will represent the free choice of the delegates and it will therefore be in the best position to lead a united Republican party to victory in lovember of 1976. "The President has himself said that he will seek the nomination on the basis of his record since assuming office," the statement said. "The merits of the current administration must be judged

deserves no less." Takes New Job SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Devan . Shumway, former public affairs director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, has been named head of public affairs for the new Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Diego Union-Tribune. Shumway

Shumway has resigned as director of research for the San worked for UPI for 19 years before resigning as Sacramento, Calif., bureau manager to handle press relations for the re-election campaign of Former Sen. George Murphy,



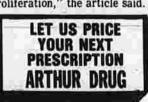
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Development Corporation **Meets Tonight** COVENTRY

The annual stockholder's meeting of the Coventry Development corporation will be tonight at 8 o'clock at the Capt. Nathan Hale School. The stockholders will hear a report regarding the progress of the park during the past year. Directors of the corporation, elected from within the community, will report on a zone change and subdivision approval by the involved town agencies. They will also hear a report on plans for marketing the property which now consists of 10 commercial sites. The meeting will also elect directors and officers for the 1975-76 year. Any resident of the communi

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PTO Fair Saturday

Donna Holland

646-0375 The Bolton Parent Teacher Sheridan. Organization will have its an- Booths being featured are nual fair Saturday from 10 a.m. golf game, basketball shoot, intil 4 p.m. at the Bolton dart game, fish pond, drive the ementary School, rain or spike, bean bag, ring toss, bot- day with being fugitives from

There will be 11 booths and game and pitch the penny. two rides at the fair To highlight the fair there Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry, p.m. They were apprehended at will be a bicycle parade. It will Mrs. Bunnt Placco, John 2 p.m. and were to be presented leave Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. Walsh, John Shepardson, Ray in Common Pleas Court 19, Upon its arrival at school there Vine, Wade Ferguson, Andrew Rockville, today. will be judging for the best Maneggia, Mr. and Mrs. Alden The parade will be four Phil Robenhymer, Barbara specialty booths which include: Smith, Jan Spear, Maude Rd.; and Jeffrey Sulham, 16, of have-a-happy-face painted, Carpenter, Mrs. Patricia White Rd. Refreshments will be Gail Broda, James Landrey and

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The Tri-Town Players will statutes," he ruled.

drama group, another purpose days.

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Zakowski, Mrs. Claire Major, Mrs. Gretchen Wiedie, Mrs. were apprehended in connecavailable. There will be a band Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halobur- Doreen Robbins, a clerk in the

that is typically female."

School band at 2 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the fair are Ed Zakowski and Tom

but police said \$196 was operating a motor vehicle while State Police also went to San- toxicating liquor or drugs. He ta Barbara, Calif., to return was stopped by State Trooper Robert A. Jermantowicz of Old Robert Peterson on South Rd. Greenwich, who failed to Court date is June 24 at appear in Tolland County Rockville. BLOOMFIELD (UPI) - The Young said he dismissed the Superior Court to answer to right of a restaurant owner to woman in February 1974 after

tion with the armed robbery of

fire a waitress who refused to complaints from customers SAM Committee shave her legs has been upheld who objected to the long hair on Meets Tuesday on Human Rights and Oppor- Mrs. Quist, who worked at Summer Activities in the restaurant four months, Manchester (SAM) will be The commission ruled claimed she was being dis- having a meeting for any youth against Judith Quist, 27, who criminated against because of interested in becoming active said she had not shaved her legs her sex since men employes did in this year's program. The not have to shave their legs. meeting will be at the West Side Examiner Neil Atlas said But Atlas ruled that Young Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Wednesday in his decision, had the right to impose St., at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. based on a hearing March 5, he grooming habits on his The purpose of this meeting found no violation of the state's workers. Atlas said neither will be to evaluate past SAM acfair employment act by Jerome state nor federal laws could tivities and also to seek new in-Young, owner of the Plaza support her claim to "freedom novations for the future from of expression by the elimination those present. If you have any of a stereotype (shaven legs) questions in regard to this meeting and/or any SAM activi-

not to this tribunal a legally to 4:30 p.m. Monday through protected right under these Friday. sponsor "The Great Tag Sale" Mrs. Quist's husband, Saturday and Sunday at the Donald, who said his wife is not SAVE AT THE Teen Center on Rt. 30 in Vernon seeking back pay but only her job back, indicated they will Besides raising money for the appeal within the required 14

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POLICE REPORT

ELLINGTON narcotics charges placed against Three youths from the him in 1971. Crystal Lake section of Ellington, were charged vesternight in lieu of posting a \$20,000 tle game, pen game, milk can justice in connection with the Chrimen of the games are Store, Wales, Mass., about 1

Richard K. Wilson, 19, of Regan St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with breach of the peace and in-Those charged were: David decorated bicycle or tricycle. Chick, Paul Brown, Mary Ratti, Auclair, 18, and Donald connection with the investiga-Imperial Arms apartments where he lives. He was released on his State Police said the three promise to appear in court in

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speaking at the U.S. Military Academy's commencement Wednesday, went along with an academy tradition. He pardoned all underclassmen at West Point of wearing unshined shoes and staying out beyond curfew, along with other minor offenses. It is tradition that heads of state making commencement speeches may pardon underclassmen. The President, along with Vice President Rockefeller who spoke at the Naval Academy and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, who addressed the Air Force Academy, called for a strong U.S. military posture.

Admits Throwing Rocks CLEVELAND (UPI) - Dean Kahler is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of a gunshot wound suffered five years ago in the Kent State shootings. He testified at the trial of state officials and former guardsmen. He said he had thrown some rocks at the Ohio National Guardsmen after he had been tear-gassed and chased. Then the guardsmen opened fire. Kahler said none of the rocks he threw hit anyone. The start of the trial was delayed because U.S. District Court Judge Don Young's wife was ill.

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Suez Canal Reopens PORT SAID, Egypt (UPI) - As "a conribution to peace" President Anwar

Sadat reopened the Suez Canal today. For the first time in eight years commercial shipping is allowed to enter the waterway. After the opening ceremony, War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gammassy handed Sadat a document to sign that turned the canal from military to civilian authority. Sadat then boarded an Egyptian destroyer that broke a chain stretched 120 yards

Near Capacity WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. industry

across the canal.

may be operating close to its real capacity, leaving little room for expansion when business improves, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has told Congress' Joint Economic Committee. If that is true, Simon suggested Wednesday, a return to full capacity

would still leave millions of people without jobs "for a matter of years." In addition, he said lack of capacity could result in bottlenecks and shortages - especially in steel, metals, paper, cement, fertilizer and chemical industries. These occurred in 1973 and were a major cause of double-digit inflation.

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lines of other unions at the plant. LONDON (UPI) - The International Wheat Council estimated Wednesday that world wheat production in 1975-76 would

the school budget made by buildings by the recreation school addition. Mayor Frank McCoy, Robert department. This would mean He further said that the salary account Dubeau said the supplies," Dubeau said. Dubeau of the Vernon Board of charging back some \$11,000, biggest portion of the cut would board has come to a tentative

Dubeau said the mayor did custodial overtime pay which He said if the education some programs would have to HARTFORD(UPI) - During oudget is approved tonight with be eliminated including the his five months as speaker of

program and curtailment of all He said there would be a \$15,- In that period, he managed to varsity athletics, except for 000 reduction in the gavel an ornate walnut block on league games; curtailment of maintenance and repairs the podium into splinters as he ransportation for athletics and budget and this would mean, for sought to catch the attention of perhaps some curtailment in one thing, that some leaking the members or to bring the

to charge back to the town, on a also necessitate an \$11,000 cut chips were flying off the walnut

cut would be more than the the \$338,000 cut it will definitely adult education programs at the the House James J. Kennelly, board could stand. mean curtailing programs and high school. He said the D-Hartford, has had to apply a reduced budget would also firm hand in guiding the 151 He said the cut will mean a mean elimination of employe members along the legislative

roofs will have to leak another sometimes unruly lawmakers necessitate action by the board The reduced budget would By the end of the session. in the area of teaching supplies block as he struck it. and a \$47,000 cut in the regular In the far more sedate - and quipment budget, or just about smaller - 36-member Senate,

Referring to a statement on pro rata basis, for use of town of equipping the new high The cut would mean the cut- as well as even more serious ting back of some \$157,072 in the curtailment of equipment and

> come in the area of staff agreement with five of seven with on salaries with the teachers and the principals still remaining unsettled. He said even if the teachers should

> > finally accept a figure the Vernon Education Association has already rejected, the \$157,000 With This Ad 302 MAIN ST.





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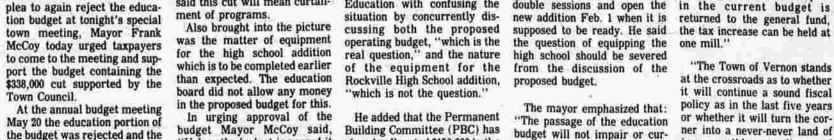
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budget Mayor McCoy said, Building Committee (PBC) has budget will not impair or cur-Unless the budget is passed it already allocated \$150,000 to the tail any programs such as will be impossible to limit a tax equipment account and has inmusic, art, baseball etc.: That speculation," the mayor said. increase to one mill. Unless the dicated another \$100,000 is there will be a reasonable education budget is passed as definitely available. He said re-amount remaining for increase will be at the Vernon Center

presented it would appear that cent work of a school board subin salaries as contrasted with Middle School at 8 p.m.

VERNON
In response to the Vernon
Education Association's (VEA)

\$456,000 but later offered a compromise cut of the \$338,000. The Board of Education and VEA

He charged the Board of \$250,000 is necessary to go off assuming the education surplus said this cut will mean curtail- Education with confusing the double sessions and open the in the current budget is at the crossroads as to whether

it will continue a sound fiscal policy as in the last five years ner into a never-never land of irresponsible spending and

DuBeau Insists Schools Face Program Cuts

Education questioned what the Dubeau said. mavor based his information on He said the board also en- elimination which the mayor units it has been negotiating and stated "it is all wrong." visions a curtailment of contends will not happen. not check with Dr. Raymond means the school buildings Ramsdell, superintendent of can't be used by outside groups. schools, nor William Houle, In terms of curriculum Sedater chairman of the school board. development, Dubeau said,

general government budget was

passed. The council had

million education budget by

\$31,000 reduction in the athletic travel. employes of one union to honor picket

He said the cut will also year.

with the controversial question

half of that proposed budget. Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, the Dubeau said that this equipment budget has nothing to do dent by comparison.

"In summation, there has to be, with this amount of a cut, curtailment of programs and serious curtailment in athletics

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planned costs of the pay hikes passe.

Rep. John Groppo, D- excepting teachers, do not Winsted, chairman of the reach an agreement within 90 budget-making Appropiations days after their previous con-Committee, reminded the law- tract expires. makers he had rejected several A three-member arbitration requests for increased state panel would consider the imspending because of Mrs. passe issues separately and Grasso's calls for austerity. choose the fairest of the "last "She has said the cupboard is best offers" made by both parbare," Groppo said. "Nothing ties. The measure, expected to

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The bill overhauling the un- know says he's running from

availability of \$5.3 million votes as the session got close to for women. The judge held the needed to finance the hikes. midnight, the mandatory retirement age of 50 should app-The plan provides 75 per cent adjournment hour. The House ly for all employes, in the

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Connecticut public employes caused Gov. Ella T. Grasso to for state workers from 50 to 55. paigns on behalf of the pay recognize the unions as employment in the state, would have reaped three major vicconsider laying off 2,000 state. The legislature's about-face hikes and, for a while, they bargaining agents for state hike the taxes employers must

of lawmakers while clutching a ministration's ac-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. 1974 campaign finance reforms.

Robert D. Houley, D-Vernon, Mrs. Grasso has indicated she

have had to say "no" so many Supporters of the bill said it

times in the 1975 legislative ses- corrects unworkable provisions

In one case on the final day of approved last year by the

The senators, numbed by The measure was criticized

the 1975 session, he was wrong Republicans when they con-and the lawmakers said "yes." trolled the legislature.

rejecting proposal after by Common Cause, a public in-

proposal during the past five terest group, as restoring the

months because of a lack of loose campaign finance prac-

money. Approved \$300,000 to tices that led directly to the

help send retarded children to Watergate scandals which

makers have had to say "no" to . The bill restores the right of

so many worthwhile projects - labor unions to contribute

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f budgetary limitations, funds Under last year's bill, only in-

for the retarded should be dividuals could make campaign

in this instance and voted for -The Senate named Marcia

Sen. Mary A. Martin, D. as clerk, the first woman to

Groton, said she had received hold the job. She succeeds Chad

many letters from parents with McCollam of Bethel, who has

retarded children asking funds been appointed deputy com-

be found so that their children missioner of community af-

"We have said 'no' uniformly, time for paying off the state's

consistently and without current \$75 million deficit from

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The size of this year's so- Bridgeport, Lester B. Snyder of

called "baby budget" - spen- West Hartford and Claire B.

ding approved after the main Jacobs of Weston to the state

budget is passed - was the Elections Commission were

budget" was \$56 million, com- which would have repealed

pared to only \$1 million this Connecticut's wiretap laws and

but those who voted with final flurry of activity to end

Houley sought and got another the 1975 session, the Connec-

roll call so they could be ticut Legislature approved a

recorded in the affirmative, number of bills making impor-

leaving Houley the only tant changes in state laws.

amendment, 18-16, which would development.

smallest in 26 years, Houley confirmed in the House.

worthwhile projects," Houley goes to the governor.

But 33 colleagues disagreed On other matters:

contributions.

of the 1974 reforms, which were

brought down former President

Schonberger of West Hartford

-The appointments of Rev.

Donald M. Paolucci of

—The House let die a bil

says Connecticut lawmakers will sign it.

Houley said since the law- Nixon.

could get special training to fairs.

help them lead useful lives.

said. "Those decisions were not

said. Last year, the "baby

million limit on the extra spen-

ding, he said, because of state's

originally was approved 26-7.

and the lawmakers said "ves."

treated no differently.

legislature drew to a close benefit fund on the road to employes' top conquest.

tive bargaining for state In other labor-related ac- crements for state workers that As the House gave the state employment are es- The higher retirement age workers and binding arbitration tions, the lawmakers approved were rejected by wide margins measure final approval, tablished by the legislature was the result of a state measures putting the state's in both House and Senate last Democatic State Chairman through laws that may be Superior Court judge decision The triumphs as the 1975 bankrupt unemployment week was regarded as the Rep. William A. O'Neill, D- amended Wednesday contrasted sharply fiscal soundness and increased Public employe unions sal was due to the sudden by both chambers in hurried-up ment ages of 55 for men and 50 Grasso Cites Achievements

only for what she neglected to

gains, helped drop the state's Solons Had to Say 'No' credit rating on Wall Street and for the first time overrode

HARTFORD (UPI) - She wore a bright green outfit ty and right-to-know legislation, Connecticut's 1975 legislative and gathered her administra- among others. session began 148 days ago with tion about her while setting House Minority Leader the nation's only woman gover- forth what she considered the Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, had nor standing before a fresh crop new Democratic ad- another side of the story. "The speech was significant

She pledged an "heroic ef- Republicans, a tiny minority, mention," he said. fort" to make government said her speech was significant Stevens, who led a spirited spending reflect the miserable only because of what it failed to group of 33 House Republicans economy. say. against 118 Democrats, ra
All things considered, Gov. Mrs. Grasso, smiling and off his party's objections. gainst 118 Democrats, rattled Ella T. Grasso delivered. Her looking confident, boasted "She increased taxes by \$202 spending package reflected the about achievements in con-million, or \$66 for every man, smallest increase in 10 years. sumer protection, health care, woman and child." he said. There were no flowers early prescription drug price posting, "She created for the first this morning as Mrs. Grasso labor legislation, urban time a tuition charge at state went through the formalities of homesteading, revamping the technical schools, raided the Public Utilities Control authori- state employe's pension fund, rolled back environmental

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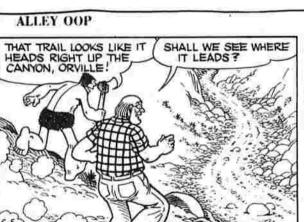
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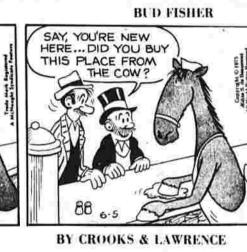
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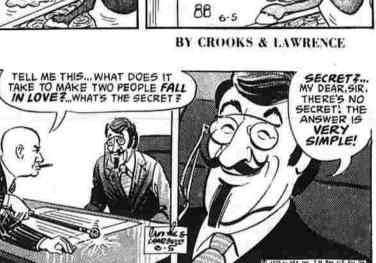
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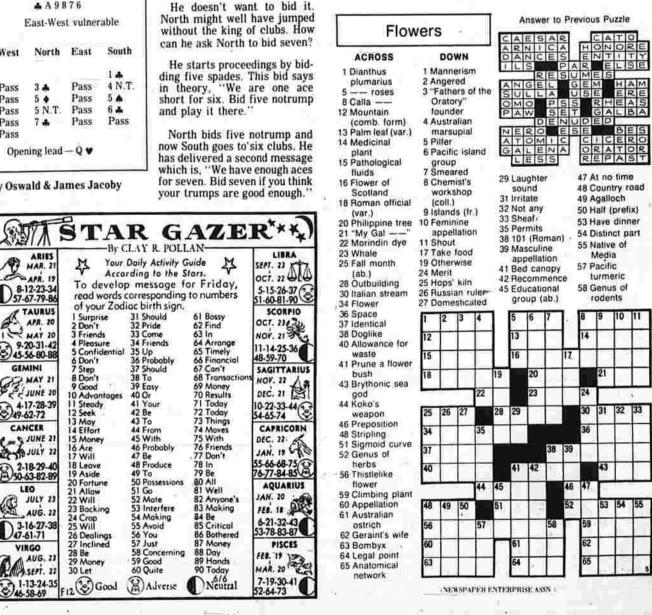
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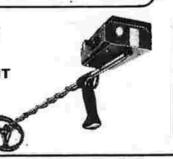
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Commission itself received evidence the

CIA supplied guns to Trujillo's killers and

money to the South Vietnamese generals

who gunned down Diem -then tried un-

successfully to call off the plans at the last

to duck it (the assassination issue)." said

Church. "There's really no way in this

mittee report on the alleged

Members of the special House panel in-

assassinations within a month.



Kathleen A. Henson, a senior at East Catholic High School, is presented with a scholarship from the Rotary Club of Manchester at Thursday night's annual Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. awards ceremony. Making the presentation is Robert P. Fuller, president of the foundation, as N. William Knight, executive director of the foundation looks on. Kathleen is the daughter of Mrs. Claire Henson of 11 Orchard St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester Scholarships Awarded to 39 Students

Proud parents and friends watched as 39 students from Manchester's high schools and community college received scholarship awards Thursday night at East Catholic High School.

The event marked the 10th annual award It is an occasion of suspense as none of

or she will receive until announced from High School opened the main part of the program with appropriate selections from 'My Fair Lady" which Miss Martha

dation, welcomed the audience. In the ten years the foundation has been awarding scholarships, the 63 awards being made far," said Fuller. He told the students "all teachers in all the local schools have contributed greatly

to what is ahead of you." Fuller, who was master of ceremonies, introduced the members of the scholarship foundation present at the Award presentations, Fuller explained he would announce the scholarships and the

presentors who, in turn, would announce quick look in the direction of their parents as they left the stage after receiving their one organization presented three

scholarships. They were awarded by Center Church. One scholarship was presented by one of its donors who came from her home on Nantucket Island to make the presentation. Mrs. Isabel Duffy, a retired English teacher from MHS, presented the James and Isabel Worth Duffy Memorial scholarship to Lynn T. Gordon of 45 Each recipient received an envelope containing a letter detailing the

Has Second Thoughts

ment bill, Gov. Ella T. Grasso may ment.

measure carefully because of accusations proval also is required.

by Sen. Richard F. Schneller, D-Essex, a about the proposal-

The governor said she had felt that the supported financially by the states is

reverse an earlier position in favor of the

scrutiny of the media and public pressure

The measure, on a list of so-called

"secret Hartford bills," was pushed by

Hartford Democratic Town Chairman

Nicholas A. Carbone but would affect

It was recommended by the State and

relative of Hartford City Councilman

would serve to protect the public interest.

sideration."

communities statewide.

Richard Suisman

scholarship. The sum of money is sent directly to the college of the recipient. Fuller concluded his remarks by saying awards here tonight. The invocation was given by the Rev.

Ronald J. Fournier, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Hostesses assisting in the award presenthe students knows what scholarships he tations were Nancy Bezzini. Sheila Connolly, Gloria Diana, Lois Diana, Judy

Digan, Joan Gerrity, Kathy Gerrity, Kathy Kodes, Jennifer Krascella and

Army & Navy Club in memory of Frank Drake, Lawrence Leonard, MSF director: Iona Sleith Award, N. William Knight, MSF executive director; Edson M. and Elizabeth T. Bailey Award, Robert P. Fuller, MSF president; Thomas Bentley Memorial, N. William Knight; Lillian Siegel Bayer Scholarship, Mrs. Philip Bayer; Jessamine M. Smith Memorial, Dominic J. Squatrito, MSF director; Civitan Club of Manchester, Thomas

Also, Brian Page McIntosh Instructors of the Handicapped Memorial, Grace Mary Belfiore, president of IOH; John B. DeQuattro Memorial, Mrs. Patricia Agents, Jon Noris; Mrs. Grace H. Digan Memorial, Susan Digan; Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council, James Holmes; James and Isabel Worth Duffy Memorial, Mrs. Isabel Duffy; Manchester Education Association, Josephine Kelleher; Steven Dunfield Memorial William H. Sleith, vice-president of MSF; Seth David Garman Memorial, Miss Elinor Hashim, MSF director; Center

Church, Miss Helen Carrier. Also, Jonathan George Ellis Memorial, Edward Coltman, MSF director; Minnie Wortley England Memorial, Donald Genovesi, MSF director; Exchange Club of Manchester, Robert Barrus; Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, Mrs. Irene Bergin; Manchester Oil Fuel Institute, John Fogarty; Frank J. Granato

The measure requires the approval of

the local municipality. If the community

However, local approval of plans to

of an existing housing project owned or

bill backed by Carbone in the final day of

think all factors should be taken into con- the 1975 session Wednesday which would and allow them to borrow money at

after Democratic leaders raised questions ford.

have allowed larger municipalities to bond

cable television systems at public

The local development bill would allow

municipal officials to:

allowing the commissioner of community public referendum or hearings, to buy land city.

restore the physical or financial soundness

Britain To Stay in Common Market

returns from the referendum on continued British membership in the European Common Market showed today the nation had ponents conceded defeat.

With counting of an estimated 26 million votes still continuing in this first such referendum in British history, indications the 3-1 margin predicted in public opinion

On the basis of early results Independent Television News said a computer forecast of the final result was 68.6 per cent "Yes" and 31.4 per cent "No". Norman Atkinson, an anti-Market Labor party member of Parliament, said, "It

Transport and General Workers Union, who also campaigned for a "No" vote, "Now we've got to face up to the real

world. We're almost bust (broke) in consequence, or partly in consequence, of our membership of the European Community. But we should unite with the Labor government and try to get united backing 278, or 25.3 per cent voted "No," with margin for keeping Britain in the Common William Hamilton, a pro-Market Labor

party member of Parliament, said the seven Labor government ministers who campaigned for a "No" vote ought to quit

a pro-Marketeer, said there is no reason why they should quit "They said they would accept the

Joblessness 9.2%, Prime Interest Drops foreign officials because the interest up midway the investigation. The report on a six-months report of the six-months report on a six-months report of the six-months report of the six-months report on a six-months report on a six-months report of the six-months report on a six-months report on a

The nation's unemployment rate soared National City Bank of New York lowered to 9.2 per cent in May, the highest in 34 its interest rate for prime business loans years, the government said today. But in a to 6 3/4 per cent, the lowest since March, separate development, the prime interest 1973. Citibank, a bellwhether on interest rate hit its lowest point in more than two rates, had been at 7 per cent.

to trim their rates but only to the 7 per 8.5 million persons were looking for work cent level. ast month, pushing the national unfirst time since 1941.

to fight the recession, released figures were added to the jobless roles from April, when the rate was 8.9 per cent. The unemployment figures do not include the million or so persons who have dropped out of the labor force in frustra-

The one bright spot was the second consecutive monthly increase in the number of persons employed. The Labor Depart-ment said 84.4 million persons held jobs in May, up 316,000 from April. Economists say the unemployment rate

will rise even after a recovery from the recession is under way because employers, who have trimmed their payrolls in the slump, are reluctant to rehire workers until well after a business In addition, the labor force will soar this

the job market.

showers. High in the 60s. Cloudy, chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the 50s. High tomorrow in the

summer with college students and with

persons, who sense a recovery and rejoin

presented. Atty. Schwebel was appointed parliamentarian by Houley. Richard Bowman, a speech therapist in reject the budget. "We've been led here by a few politicans who don't mind making a political football over education in an elec-

tion year." he said.

meeting. Each was given a pink slip to in-

Iron would attempt to transit the canal

with 12,000 tons of sugar for Israel as a

Israeli cargo to pass through. Later, Israel

Iranian destroyers Zaal and Saam the lead

positions in the nine-vessel northbound

began playing down these reports.

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Israeli Radio.

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT SUEZ, Egypt (UPI) - The first tollpaying traffic to pass through the Suez Canal in eight years steamed into the Gulf of Suez from Port Said today, marking the

first complete toll-paying passage. President Anwar Sadat formally opened the canal to northbound traffic shortly afterward, with two Iranian destroyers

Capt. Mohamed Zein El-Abidin, chief master of the Suez Harbor, said a waiting list of 31 ships which have asked to transit the Canal from South to North did not include the sugar-carrying Liberian

zoning regulations.

But, the cable television proposal, which private groups such as Greater Hartford

recoup their losses at public expense, was redevelopment consortium, to proceed

never brought to the floor of the House with plans to reconstruct sections of Hart-

-Vote by a simple resolution, without relocate minorities in other sections of the

would have helped private investors Process, Inc., a privately financed

from paying local taxes.

extremely low rates for long periods of

Greater Hartford Process seeks to

Iran's Crown Prince Ali Reza attended Houle, chairman of the school board, Thursday's celebrations in which Sadat urged the council to reduce the budget cut bonus number was 239255. formally reopened the canal to commercial shipping for the first time since it was The southbound convoy that left Port

Grasso To Peruse Community Delevopment Bill Great Bitter Lake and reached the Gulf of HARTFORD (UPI) - Concerned about affairs to initiate local housing projects and build large-scale developments criticisms of a local community develop- subject to the approval of local govern- without bids or compliance with local destroyer October 6, which Sadat used on his ceremonial voyage Thursday, another Egyptian destroyer and a minesweeper. state land use laws and exempt developers then four freighters flying the Sudanese, Pakistani, Japanese and Italian flags. -Approve unlimited amounts of bonds People danced in the streets and with local property taxpayers liable for cheered Sadat as he drove across the city to the harbor area. Trucks loaded with peasants toured the city shouting praises -Enter leasing agreements through a to the president while women on balconies simple resolution without bids or public

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Chief Counting Officer Sir Philip Allen said about 66 per cent of the country's 40 home was 77.5 per cent of the registered million registered voters — about 26

In the first district reporting, the tiny Isles of Scilly off the southwest coast of Britain, 802 persons, or 73.9 per cent, London's newspapers predicted a 2-1 voted "Yes" to stay in the market and and eight spoiled ballots.

Rockefeller Report Lacks now.
But Prices Secretary Shirley Williams. Study on Assassinations

> WASHINGTON (UPI) - The President Ngo Dnig Diem of South Viet-Rockefeller Commission hands its report on the Central Intelligence Agency to the White House today minus the hottest issue of all -foreign assassinations.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller announced Thursday the commission did not have sufficient time to study charges that the CIA plotted murder against foreign officials because the issue came The report on a six-months probe of the

CIA, FBI and other police and intelligence society that this kind of thing can be swept groups dealt only with their domestic activities, including alleged illegal spying on Americans. Details may be made public this weekend Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, charged today the Rockefeller Commission chose

that the alleged plots were "more than simply plans." The chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, showing a rapidly accelerated increase in today the CIA was involved in the the nation's money supply in the last four assassinations of former Dominican

estigating the CIA asked the Democratic "to duck the issue" of assassinations and Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., as chairman because of conflict with his past con-

reportedly illegal CIA operations more

the board be permitted to spend its some

\$100,000 surplus in the current budget to

tion so the council could get the feeling of

Councilman Thomas Dooley expressed

He added, "I'd like to hear how much

money you want to spend in 1975-76 to

educate our kids." He said he would not

support a motion that talks about spending

this year's funds for next year's

In terms of a compromise, Mayor Frank

McCoy reminded the voters that the coun-

the \$338,000 reduction as its original

request was for a cut of \$450,000. He said,

however. "In view of the sentiment

the fear that such a motion and vote would

about \$100,000 in the proposed budget.

Vernon Again Rejects Budget, **Vote Thursday on Compromise**

special town meeting last night showed 579 eligible voters but there were rejected an \$8,521,000 Vernon education more than 600 people attending the oudget for a second time and following it meeting. The procedure caused a late

reached a compromise that will send an Sen. Robert Houley was elected 000 of a \$338,000 cut made by the council and carries with it an agreement by the school board that it will return some \$100,- the school system, made the motion to 000 surplus in the current budget, to the

It was the first time that anyone could remember that voters were checked by the registrars as they came into the

Most other major banks were expected

Thursday when the Federal Reserve, un-

der pressure to make more cash available

Francis Shortell, a guidance instructor in the system, then moved to close debate

and vote on the question. "Everyone here A standing vote, with yellow slips waved in the air, left no doubt in the moderator's mind that the motion passed and this was followed by another clear cut vote to

He then made a plea to the council to

compromise with the school board and to

But the voters weren't ready to leave the hall until they had several questions answered about what was going to happen

test case on whether Egypt would permit groups would get together and reach a Sadat who Thursday presided over board member, said, "Our fiscal year ceremonies reopening the canal to the five starts July 1 and I'm not interested in the outhbound commercial ships, gave the town having to borrow money and I'm not interested in the schools opening in September without any money. I want to convoy in gratitude for the aid oil-rich know what's going to be done.'

member Robert Dubeau detailed for the

During the informal hearing, William

number was 78-orange-006. The six-digit

Said on the Mediterranean for Suez Thursday afternoon spent the night in the Suez at 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EDT) today. In the northbound convoy, the Iranian destroyers were followed by the Egyptian Mulls Union Merger

parently passed for this session, we in AFSCME are turning our total energies to preparation for representative elections in collective bargaining," said Michael Ferrucci, head of the state's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Ferrucci said Thursday he is con-

sidering a merger with the Connecticut tage of the collective bargaining rights approved by the legislature late Wednesday. In a flurry of activity as the mandatory midnight adjournment hour neared, the egislature approved collective bargaining and pay hikes for state employes and bin-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The possibility behalf of the three measures, and Gov. has been raised of a merger of two major
Ella T. Grasso had joined them on the state employe unions to take advantage of issue of pay hikes for state workers, major concessions won during the waning originally rejected because of the state's poor economic condition. total \$5.3 million, will be financed by

be able to elect unions to represent them in contract talks. Existing laws do not state employes, and terms of employment, including salary scales and benefits, are set by the legislature through laws. Binding arbitration would be imposed in labor disputes between municipalities and their employes, excepting teacners, when

expressed at this meeting I would be willing to meet with Mr. Houle or whomever and work out a compromise.' The straw vote was then taken on Houle's motion and it carried by a large met separately with the council taking care of some of its other routine business. At the joint meeting, school board

The bill giving collective bargaining rights to state employes means they will

diverting the state's contributions into the state employes' retirement fund. The legislature at first rejected the plan as a "raid" on the retirement fund.

State Employes Association to take advan-recognize unions as bargaining agents for ding arbitration for municipal workers. they fail to reach an agreement within 90 Labor lobbyists had worked intensely on days after their existing contracts expire.