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The Final Stitches for Vernon Bicentennial Quilt

work with in the project. The quilt will be presented to the Gerakaris and Marilyn Kudra. (Herald photo by Dunn)

It was a labor of love for members of the Rockville Evening Historical Society later. It will be on display in the School's quilting class as they stitched a quilt to celebrate children's wing of the Rockville Library through July 31: the country's Bicentennial. Shown putting the final stitches Connecticut Bank & Trust, Rockville, Aug. 1 through Sept. in before the quilt goes on display are, left to right, Lorraine 30; People's Savings Bank, Vernon, Oct. 1 through Nov. 30; Lott, Karen Thibert, Pat Thibodeau and Gail Mulka. The People's Bank, Rockville, Dec. 1 through Jan. 30; Rockville women used the new "quilt-as-you-go" method with each of Town Hall, Feb. 1 through March 31; and then to the the 16 women involved making her own square, appliqueing, Historical Society. Other women who worked on the project embroidering, and quilting it. The squares were then put were Diane Kalber, Marsha Hublard, Cathy Kalber, Sue together to form the quilt. Martin Fagan of the Historical Niederwerfer, Mrs. Florence Hollingsworth, Linda Follett, Society provided the group with information and dates to Susan Leeper, Dorothy Hublard, Norrine Martinelli, Betsy

Revised \$13 Million School Budget Given Unanimous Approval by Board

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The Manchester Board of Education Monday night unanimously approved an operating budget for 1975-76 of \$13 million.

The budget is \$320,000 less than the originally proposed budget by the board. The largest reduction - \$142,253 - was made in the area of salary items. Cuts were also made in non-salary items, the largest, \$45,000, being for equipment, supplies and texts.

The closing of Orford Village building and the removal of Head Start classes to Buckland School will result in a saving

The \$142,253 in salary items cut from the operating budget include \$46,800 for anticipated reductions from personnel changes, \$15,000 for a reduction in classroom aides, \$5,000 for homebound instruction, and \$7,000 for substitutes.

Some of the teaching assignments will be redistributed to eliminate the need for substitutes. The school librarians will fill in when needed in some instances.

There will be no cuts in teachers' related services of psychologists, \$1,000; achieved through mostly attrition.

\$125,250, include fuel oil, \$20,000; initial removal, \$1,000. capital outlay for Manchester High School by the Occupational Safety Health Administration, \$19,500; non-public transportation, \$10,000; curriculum development, \$3,800; maintenance supplies, \$5,500; budget of \$12,100,000.

salaries, but the adjustment will be data processing rental, \$3,950; group insurance, \$10,500; travel, \$2,000; computer Reductions in non-salary items totaling rental at the high school, \$3,000; snow

Original budgeted improvements for \$118,400 were deleted in their entirety.

The adopted budget is about 9.3 per cent more than the current 1974-75 operating

Military Intervention Limited by President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford says the United States will provide freedom loving nations with arms and economic aid but cannot "fight their

battles for them" as it did in Vietnam.

"Those countries who believe in freedom as we do must carry the burden," he told a news conference Monday night.

Bill Defended By Rep. Walsh

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State Rep. Robert Walsh, Democrat from the 53rd District, took issue Monday with recent newspaper accounts of the effects of the Urban and Town Development Act of 1975.

"This is a bill that provides municipalities with a new creative tool during difficult financial times," Walsh "It could only be used in most of our

rural communities, if the majority of the people at a town meeting wanted to use it and voted the same," he said.

"Claims are being made that his bill was sneaked through the legislature, that it can override local zoning and that it places monolithic authority in the hands of a town's local legislative body," Walsh

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Rep. Walsh said. "Each of these rumors is based upon a complete lack of information," Walsh said.

"A major Hartford newspaper carried

an editorial on the Development Act several days before it was brought before the House of Representatives, and all the legislators were well aware of the fact that the bill was pending," Walsh said.

"Furthermore, the bill was debated in the house for over two hours, the question of the possibility of overriding local zoning regulations was discussed and at least three representatives who are attorneys testified that the bill could not override local zoning," Walsh said.

The bill doesn't place undue authority with local legislative bodies, Walsh said. Final decision in almost every small town in the state and within the 53rd District towns of Coventry, Tolland and Willington is still with the town meeting on fiscal matters, Walsh said.

'The uproar over this bill has resulted in a request for a ruling by the Attorney General as to whether the act can override local zoning. I'm confident that either the legislative intent will take precedence, or the governor will have no choice but to vote the bill." Walsh said.

Pacific Northwest, Canada Are Tonight's Show Themes

The Herald's final Travel Show of the season featuring the Pacific Northwest and Canada will be presented tonight at 8 at the Manchester High School auditorium. Doors open at 7:30.

Films provided by Air Canada and the Canadian Government Office of Tourism entitled "The Big Jasper Country,"

The Weather

Mostly sunny today with high temperatures in the low and mid 70s. Clear and cool tonight with lows mostly in the 50s. Sunny and pleasant Wednesday with highs in the upper 70s and low 80s.

"Discover Nova Scotia," and "The Big

Country" will be shown. Jack Finnegan, sales representative for Air Canada and Frank Galipeau, manager of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, will be on hand to answer questions. Host travel agents will distribute brochures on the various tourist attractions. Door prizes will be awarded. Free tickets are available at the

Herald's office or from the following sponsoring travel agents: LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Mer-

cury Travel, 627 Main St.; Goodchild-Bartlett, 113 Main St.; Globe Travel, 555 Main St.; O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Hgwy., Wethersfield; and Gilbert-Love Travel, 880 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

"We can help them, not with United States military personnel but with arms and

economic aid so that they can protect their

own national interest and protect the

freedom of their citizens." Ford made the statement when asked what lessons he had learned from the Vietnam War.

His remarks also indicated some skepticism about the wisdom of Vietnam-style limitations on warfare in a future conflict. Recalling the policy differences between civilian and military leaders over warfare in Vietnam, Ford said: "I think we can learn something from those differences and if we ever become engaged in any military operation in the future - and I hope we don't - I trust we have learned something about how we should handle

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - The state

legislature, trying to head off imminent

bankruptcy for New York City, today ap-

proved creation of a state agency with a \$3

billion borrowing capability to back up the

The measure had been rushed to the

state capitol from New York City, where

it was approved by weary councilmen

faced with raising \$792 million to avoid the

city's default on debts coming due

The measure establishes a Municipal

Assistance Corp. to refinance up to \$3

billion of the city's \$5.8 billion short-term

During a two-hour Senate debate,

Majority Leader Warren Anderson said

the plan would help the city "meet its

payrolls while this agency tries desperate-

ly to lift an intolerable load of debt from

The assembly approval came after three

hours of early morning debate. Gov. Hugh

Golden said "this bill, so to speak, puts our

According to Donald Smiley, head of R.

H. Macy's and Co. and one of the four

fiscal advisers appointed by Carey,

legislative approval would trigger enough

the backs of beleagured taxpayers."

Senate and 96-48 in the Assembly.

State Agency Created

To Save New York City

such an operation.'

city's debts.

his desk.

house together."

Ford To Release Report On CIA Probe Tonight This, he said, could not be released to decided it is not in the national interest to

WASHGTON (UPI) - President Ford ordered the release tonight of what he called a "fair, frank and balanced" report by the Rockefeller Commission on CIA activities — but it does not cover the subject of assassination.

Ford denied "any possiblility of any coverup" in withholding public disclosure of "extremely sensitive" matter on alleged political assassination plots going back 15 to 20 years. He said this and other material would go to Attorney General Edward Levi for possible prosecution.

The President told a news conference Monday he had studied over the weekend a 299-page report submitted by the commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller after five months of investigation of CIA domestic activities.

That would be released this evening, he He also received some 100 pages of "classified and incomplete" material relating to allegations the agency was

By DOUG BEVINS

Police Chief Robert Lannan will appear

before the Manchester Board of Directors

tonight to explain his controversial

requests for a new deputy chief position

and more money in the 1975-1976 budget.

Building Hearing Room.

Manchester) rock concerts.

tonight includes:

Directors will meet at 8 at the Municipal

Lannan, backed by Town Manager

Robert Weiss, wants to establish a deputy

chief position in the police department, to

be filled by Lt. Richard Sartor. He also

wants restoration of \$23,500 to next year's

department budget, to cover benefits for

retiring Patrol Capt. George McCaughey,

highway paint, and overtime pay for this

summer's SAM (Summer Activities in

The requests, presented to directors via

memos last week, resulted in a relatively

rare show of bipartisan opposition by the

board. Seven of the nine directors didn't

want to consider a new position, nor did

they want to restore police budget mone

now. The other two directors didn't speak

New business on the board's agenda

· A proposed allocation of \$6,750 for

one-half the cost of installing at traffic

light at Green School at Rt. 6 and Vernon

· A proposed \$4,000 allocation to

develop cost estimates for proposed

alterations at Washington School, the

· A proposed \$3,000 allocation for a fire

Approval of a land exchange between

· Proposed revision of building permit

· Two items concerning town govern-

ment use of cable television: Authorizing

the town to receive training services, and

application for a \$15,000 grant for buying

1975 budget. A total of \$15,250 would be

moved from the contingency fund, social

security and library accounts to the

capital improvements reserve fund and

fiscal assistance to get the city through

Wednesday when it must redeem \$792

Without the bill, Smiley told council

members, the first default by New York

City in its 350-year history was all but in-

Central to the plan will be the surrender

of the city's power to impose sales and

stock transfer taxes in exchange for the \$3

billion line of credit through the state

The state will impose identical taxes

Within 90 days the city must begin to

comply with a number of fiscal reforms to

tigitten up its budgeting and borrowing

procedures. The city would be required to

eliminate normal expense items from its

capital budget, but the change would take

10 years and would not begin until June 30,

with the proceeds going into a special fund

million in matured securities.

to guarantee the borrowing.

social services account.

. Transfers of funds in the current 1974-

the town and the Farr family for land at

intrusion alarm system at the library.

West Side Rec, and Bentley School.

the entrance to Charter Oak Park.

the public now "in the national interest." He said it would be "obvious to those who read the (public) report that the commission has done an extensive job of looking into the allegations that the CIA exceeded its authority by conducting

"My reading of the report leads me to the conclusion that the panel has been fair, frank and balanced.

domestic operations in violation of its

I will ask the attorney general to study all the materials gathered by the commission on any matter to determine whether action should be undertaken against any

He said the commission did not have time to finish its investigation of assassination allegations by the time its already-extended mandate expired June 6.

"Because the investigation of political assassination allegations is incomplete and because the allegations involve extremely sensitive matters, I have

Accepting the resignation of Frederick Lowe Jr. from the Citizens Ad-

visory Committee, and naming a replace-

Business pending since public hearings

were conducted last Tuesday includes four

additional appropriations and one alloca-

The additional appropriations are \$13,-

500 for the town's General Assistance

Program, \$800 for Silk City League umpire

fees, \$9,500 for continuing twice-a-week

garbage pickup through September, and

\$60,000 for paving Keeney St. and E. Mid-

dle Toke. The revenue sharing allocation

is \$3,000 for painting the Community Y

Other business tabled last Tuesday in-

cludes appointment of members to three

town boards, the Commission on Aging, Human Relations Commission, and

Citizens Advisory Committee.

tion of revenue sharing funds.

Police Chief To Explain

Controversial Requests

make public materials relating to these allegations at this time," Ford said.

He said the Rockefeller data and other material from White House files would go also to the Senate and House select committees investigating intelligence

Rhode Island **Abortion Law Ruled Invalid**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Rhode Island's three-week-old abortion law was declared unconstitutional today by a

federal judge. Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine of U.S. District Court ruled on a suit brought by 19 staff doctors at Women and Infants Hospital and two women seeking abor-

One of his reasons for striking down the new law, signed by Gov. Philip W. Noel on May 21, was that it did not consider the mental health of the mother.

It was the third state abortion law rejected by the court in three years.

It prohibited abortion of a so-called "quick-child" unless to save the life of the mother. A quick-child was defined as one with a heartbeat, electronically measureable brain waves and ability to survive birth with usual medical care.

A doctor convicted of manslaughter under the law could have received up to 20 years in prison.

Pettine said the law as drawn by the legislature, allowing such abortions only to save the life of the mother, did not meet the "constitutional minimum" definition of health as written in rulings by other U.S. courts. Both physical and mental health must be considered, he said.

A spokesman for Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson said the ruling would be closely studied before the state decides whether to appeal.

At a hearing last week, Dr. Andrew S. Blazar testified he feared prosecution for manslaughter because it inhibited him from performing "saline infusion" s on women in their 16th to 20th week of pregnancy.

Rabin Pledges Efforts **Toward Mideast Peace**

By United Press International Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin flew to Washington today, pledging to do his best in talks with President Ford to

achieve an interim peace settlement with Egypt in the Sinai Desert. Diplomatic sources in Washington said Rabin would seek guarantees of renewed

U.S. arms deliveries to underwrite any new interim Middle East agreement. Before leaving Israel, Rabin said he was not carrying any specific peace proposals

"I'll try to do my best in the talks with the President and his advisers to analyze and to reach understanding about the best way to move toward peace," he told newsmen at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Air-

He said he would ask Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday and Thursday for details on the talks the two Americans held last week with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Salzburg, Austria.

Only then, Rabin said, would he be able to judge "if there was enough movement on the part of Egypt to allow the continua-

tion of the talks." Kissinger's last diplomatic mission to the Middle East broke down March 22

when Israel refused to meet Egypt's demands for the return of the Gidi and Mitla Passes as well as the Abu Rudeis oil fieldn the Sinai.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Israel would need continued military and economic assistance since the only concessions it could make to Egypt would be territorial ones that would weaken Israel's defensive position.

President Ford declined to say at his news conference Monday night if such guarantees would be forthcoming and concentrated instead on his main interest getting Kissinger's negotiations going

If that was not possible, Ford said, he would like to see negotiations resumed at the stalled Geneva peace conference, or even by a step-by-step process "under the umbrella of the Geneva conference."

The diplomatic sources said Rabin is willing to meet Egyptian concessions with Israeli concessions, provided he knows that he has reached strategic agreeement with Ford.

"Rabin will not go to Washington with specific offers but will display sufficient flexibility to discuss the possibilities," one Israeli official said. "Israel is ready to provide new ideas if Egypt does too.

New Hampshire Senate Dispute May Be Aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders have flirted for a long time with the idea of televised debate, and now New Hampshire's disputed election may bring it about.

The Senate voted Monday to authorize broadcast coverage, providing Republicans would agree to limit debate on the New Hampshire issue.

Republicans thus far have refused to go along with the restriction. They say debate should be unlimited so

the nation can see and hear how the Democrat-controlled Senate handles the dispute over New Hampshire's seat. Senate officials have been asked to meet with representatives of the television

networks to work out plans for coverage. A report will then go to the leadership. If coverage is allowed, "the Senate will be the master of how and when and in what manner it will be done," Democratic

Leader Mike Mansfield said. Broadcast coverage of Senate debate has never been permitted, although the

swearing-in of Vice President Rockefeller was covered by television. Plans also had been made to allow broadcast coverage of former President Richard Nixon's impeachment trial.

In this case, Republicans proposed coverage because, as one said, the more exposure of the election dispute the less chance there will be for any 'monkey business' by majority Democrats.

The Senate got the election dispute from the Rules Committee, which deadlocked on 35 issues in trying to decide whether Republican Louis C. Wyman or Democrat John A. Durkin won the Nov. 5 U.S. Senate

Wyman, who has been seeking a new election to decide the dispute, was first declared the winner. But a recount gave the victory to Durkin by 10 votes. Later, a review by New Hampshire officials stripped Durkin of his edge and returned the victory to Wyman by two votes. Durkin protested to the Senate, the final arbiter of election disputes.

Inside Today Carey signed the bill as soon as it reached The measure was approved 50-6 in the New York City councilman Howard

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For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, rain or showers will be found over most of the area from the west Gulf coast northward to the upper Mississippi valley and Lakes region. Wet weather is also in store for the Texas-New Mexico border region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 66 (83), Boston 58 (64), Chicago 60 (74), Dallas 61 (83), Denver 41 (74), Duluth 47 (65), Houston 67 (84), Jacksonville 70 (86), Kansas City 58 (74), Los Angeles 61 (70), Miami 77 (88), New Orleans 70 (86), New York 59 (79), Phoenix 69 (101), San Francisco 52 (71), Seattle 52 (72), St. Louis 61 (78), Washington

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ny Lady" 8:00

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Sally Edwards, 146 Hop River Lamotte Rd., Coventry; Marie Whitman, Root Rd., Coventry.

Also, Paul Smith, 24 Bigelow St.; Joanne Browning 64 Mon-... 5 tauk Dr., Vernon; Frank Gluhosky, 77 Shallowbrook

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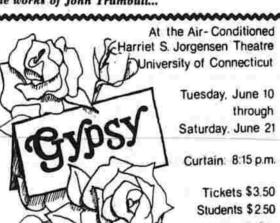
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333 Bidwell St.; Charlotte Pyka, Also, Gertrude Cross, East 72 Doane St.; Richard Hartford; Joseph Abbiati, Storrs; Bryon Young, 23 Mildred Albert, 111 Palmer Knollwood Dr., Vernon; Max Hemsley, 5 Hillside Dr., Sycamore Lane; Sharon Discharged Sunday; Doris Fasanelli, 78 Sunset Ter., South Blinn, East Hartford; Dorothy Windsor; Bette Melton, 181 E. Swiatkiewicz, 539 Griffin Rd.,

Middle Tpke.; Angela South Windsor; Paul Jesanis, Cockerham, Wales Rd., An- 259 Fern St.; Mary Martin, 105 dover; Helen Aubin, 24D Trebbe Dr.; Veronica Zanis, Thompson Rd.; Mary Lippo, 375 71F Bluefield Dr.; Carolyn Adams St.; Gloria , Russell Cosumano, 84 Redwood Rd.; Stephen Smith, 11 Schaller Rd.; Joseph Dailey, 41 Whitney 7 Diane Dr., Vernon; Rd.; Deborah Maskiell, 27 Also, John Pinkham, 29 Bank St.; Margaret Johansen, East Hartford: Delores Lupacchino, 26 Mary Lane, Vernon; Dennis

Duchesneau, Rocky Hill; Hugh 8-40 Johnny Carson 20-22-30 Rd., Bolton; Richard Bowen, Also, Andrew McLaughlin, ... 9 Wide World Mystery 40 570 Woodbridge St.; Kathleen 383 Wall St., Hebron; Nicola Brown, East Hartford; James Michele, 953 Main St.; Rita McConville, 453 Summit St.; Chiasson, East Hartford.

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COMMON PLEAS COURT Geographical Area 12 East Hartford Session

third-degree larceny, six prosecuted).

of Avon, second-degree Robert Dr., South Windsor, nolled.

· Victor Balasquide, 23, of with a \$100 surety bond. larceny reduced to disorderly East Hartford, reckless driving card, \$50 and restitution to be

Saxe Pleads Guilty To Robbery Charges

the established lane, \$25.

Her plea of guilty was a sur- pending conclusion of Tolland Tpke., discharge of prise, but self-styled radical proceedings against the defen-Susan E. Saxe -nearly five dant in Massachusetts. years on the FBI's 10 Most She is accused by authorities motor vehicle and carrying reason: "I am not and never Boston bank Sept. 23, 1970, in nolled.

silent and protect any in connection with 1970 bank counts) were all nolled. collaborator," she said after the plea bargaining.

before the start of her federal said: ever, not in 20 years, not in capitalism. It makes me even She answered in a loud, firm whole system uprooted

voice when a federal judge forever. asked her how she pleaded to three counts. "Guilty within the contents of United States law," she said three times.

The former Brandeis University honor student received the 10-year prison sentence for a \$6,240 holdup of a Philadelphia bank Sept. 1, 1970. Under the agreement, Ms. Saxe also will receive a she pleads guilty to the looting of a National Guard armory in Newburyport, Mass., three weeks after the holdup here. Government attorney

Carmen Masuti asked U.S. District Court Judge Alfred

Lodge Masters Receive Awards A masters award for 1974 will be presented to Roger S. Ather, past master of

Manchester Lodge of Masons, It will be awarded by the Masonic Culture and Public Relations Committee of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut. The award is given to the master of lodges who has had outstanding programing during

his year. Ather is now the associate grand marshal of District 6C. A similar award was presented last week to Frederick M. Gaal, master of Friendship Lodge of Masons in 1974; both Masonic lodges in Manchester have been among the top ranking lodges in the state for many years.

Informal Program Planned by COEP Parents of students in the Cooperative Occupational Education Program (COEP) will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Manchester High School cafeteria for an informal program of COEP information

and discussion. The COEP staff and COEP teacher-coordinators will explain the employment and educational opportunities offered in the program. There will be group meetings for dis-Parents of prospective COEP students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

LEGAL NOTICE The Town of Andover wishes to demolish the brick building formerly the Record Building. It is located next to the Andover Town Hall. Offers or bids should be sent

to the: Andover Selectmen,

Town Office Building, Schoo

Road, Andover, Conn. 06232.

· Gregory Chapman, 16, · Helen V. Hatheway, 36, of fourth-degree larceny, dis- East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, nolled. • Thomas Ferrer, 18, of 35 • Thomas Landers, 28, of 30 Glenwood St., breach of peace, Bretton Rd., evading respon-• Clifford Davis Jr., 20, of 590 \$25. The charge of third-degree sibility reduced to failure to Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, assault was nolled (not drive in the established lane, \$15, and speeding reduced to months in jail. Execution was . Gregory Hurst, 16, of 48 failure to obey state traffic con-

suspended and he was placed on Agnes Dr., fourth-degree trol signs, \$30. · Robert Bartholomew, 17, of Atty. Steven Appletree, 29, . Craig W. Trask, 20, of 42 Enfield, breach of peace, larceny, failure to show. His operating while license • David E. Cormier, age and bond of \$1,000 was to be suspended and failure to renew address not available, thirdforfeited Monday, June 9, if he registration, failure to appear. degree larceny, for considera-A rearrest warrant was ordered tion of youthful offender status. · Mildred Farr, 26, of East New York City, fourth-degree • Robert J. Dagon, 25, of Hartford, illegal use of credit

reduced to failure to drive in made. · Gary L. Lancaster, 16, of tion of youthful offender status. · Rudolph L. Moran, 30, of Hartford, intoxication, \$20. The charge of first-degree criminal trespass was nolled. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Luongo to defer the sentences • Gregory Neault, 16, of 863

Wanted list -said she had her there of a \$26,000 robbery of a dangerous weapons were which a policeman was killed. • William Orbach, 17, of no The plea Monday to federal The sentences here also will certain address, third-degree bank robbery charges was run concurrently with any that burglary, plea of guilty and Saxe as a result of any sentencing.

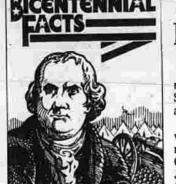
"For me, feminism is a com- matter, both charges nolled. 617 Hills St., East Hartford. In a statement distributed to mitment to being even more • John C. Quaglia Jr., 23, of Servings will be at 4:30, 5:30 news media by a friend, Bryna radical, to strike more deeply 119 Waddell Rd. and Dennis and 6:30 p.m. For reservations Aronson, 25, Ms. Saxe said the at the root of our oppression. Ryder, 22, of 190 Porter St., contact Mrs. Frank Ruff at 633bargaining was based "on the My feminism does not make me both charged with breach of 5116. Tickets will also be sold at government's understanding regret economic 'crimes' peace and intoxication, all the door. that I will give them nothing against one institution of charges nolled. more determined to see that

Merchant Robert Morris was a man of many distinctions. Revolution," yet died penniless and forgotten. Morris and Roger Sharman were the only signers of all three of the Nation's basic documents: the Declaration of Independence East Hartford, breach of peace, Articles of Confederation and case continued for considera- Constitution. The World

Almanac notes.

made in exchange for a 10-year might be imposed against Ms. case continued to June 13 for Manchester Republican

N.Y., said that by plea bargaining she could remain prosecutions against Ms. Saxe fourth-degree larceny (two 176 Ralph Rd. robberies in Evanston, Ill., and • John S. Frisell, 24, of 637 E. breach of peace in a related Saturday at the Grange Hall



dividuals in the Colonies and an said, and in time he hopes all Reservoir nearby, police said. economic wizard, he won the former class members of St. His body was found at about 1 accolade "Financier of the James School will be contacted. p.m. in the reservoir.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

charges of having weapons in a

The executive board of the Women's Club will meet But Ms. Saxe, 26, Albany, prosecutions in Massachusetts. The charges of third-degree Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the

"I am not and never will be a Beverly Hills, Calif. as part of Middle Tpke. and Sue Anne Hillstown Grange will spon-Swanson, 22, of 466 W. Middle sor a chicken barbecue and she entered the plea shortly In her statement, Ms. Saxe Tpke., both charged with strawberry shortcake dinner

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Our freedom costs something. Jesus had to die so that we might live. But God loved us enough to send His son, who willingly died for us. As Paul says, "It is not easy to die even for a good man - though, of course, for someone really worthy, a man

might be prepared to die - but what proves that God loved us is that Christ died for us while we were still sinners.' (Rom. 5:6-8) (Life in the Spirit) Victoria Jennings



HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Town's new schools account has an unrun this season. expended \$626,790 balance as of June 5 according to figures released by General Manager George H. Waddell. Of this amount, it is said, considerable will go to complete and bring into readiness for use Bowers and Verplanck Schools.

Dana Austin of the Cardinals was the

first player in Manchester Little League to knock a ball over the fence for a home

10 Years Ago Eighth District directors vote to drop plans for construction of sanitary sewers in the Chambers-Irving-Lockwood-Broad



Catch the engravings

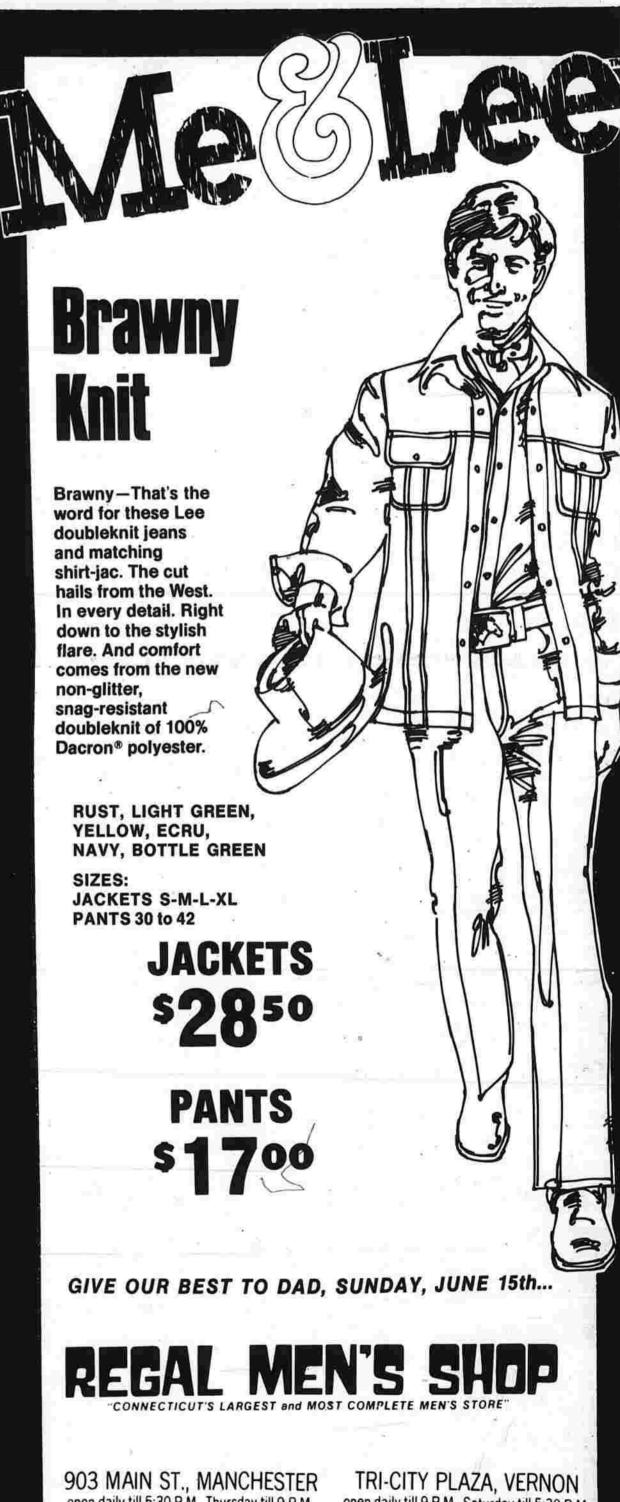
> Spirit of '76 Bonus Connecticut's \$200,000 Lottery

RICENTENNIAL Telethon Raises \$5,600. COURT CASES FACTS For School Foundation

Pledges for \$5,600 were Those wishing to make conreceived for the St. James tributions or memorial gifts to School Foundation, Inc. during the foundation may send them a two-night telethon last week. to P.O. Box 254, Edmund J. Besides actual pledges, there Gorman, treasurer, were many more "yes" com- Manchester, Conn. mitments, said William D. O'Neill, president of the St. James School Board of Educa- Child Drowns tion. By October, O'Neill said

MILFORD (UPI) - Henry he hopes to have received \$12,-Charchenko, 4, wandered Mon-Pledge drives will be con- day from the motel where he tinued through the summer, he lived and drowned in the Devon





open daily till 5:30 P.M., Thursday till 9 P.M.

open daily till 9 P.M., Saturday till 5:30 P.M.

OPINION

The Wallace Dilemma

Wallace is the target of the increasing Congress shows this trend in many of number of would-be nominees for the its approaches to our pressing fiscal

Within the past two weeks, there point out quite correctly the has been an increase in anti-Wallace difference in Democrat and statements within the Democratic Republican liberalism was only one of

The triggering point seems to have been former North Carolina governor conservatism in both parties. Terry Sanford's announcement of candidacy which was essentially a call to sent middle-of-the-road course will be arms to stop Wallace.

It would be a major victory toward The Democrats today face the issue for derailing the Wallace express.

in the polls.

one of how to dump Wallace without in late 1976. angering Wallace into cranking up his Coming up is a similar problem for third party machinery which is all set the Republicans in the noises being to go if given the word.

Since none of the announced canlidates has been able to outpoll the outspoken Alabaman, one could conclude that none will ever become a serious contender for the nomination. Because of the small constituencies most represent within the Democratic party, their real goal may not be the nomination but stopping Wallace any way that would leave the Democratic

party as a whole above the battle. This may seem a bit farfetched but must adopt a more conservative

'Giant Step' Continues

venture into space exploration — continues to be translated into small A work uniform of aramid can be steps toward the improvement of life splattered with burning gasoline and

on earth.

A puncture-proof astronaut's suit pumper.

For the time being at least, George The Democratically controlled matters. Not too long ago, one could degree. Now there is growing

the nomination if Sanford or any of the of stopping a Wallace who is still a bit other candidates could claim credit too conservative and too much of a mayerick to be accepted as a member It has to be an express at this stage of the club in an official capacity and since next to the reluctant Sen. Teddy appears willing to expend some of its Kennedy, the wheelchair bound more liberal soldiers to do it. Implied Alabama governor shows up strongest of course is that the liberal sacrifices in 1975 and early 1976 will The Democratic dilemma is simply not be in vain if the main battle is won

> made by former California governor Ronald Reagan, who disavows a third party bid for the presidency. But the Republican party doesn't need a third party effort to shoot it down. It has the distressing habit of accomplishing the same end by having is ultraconservatives pouting in the corner instead of going to the polls.

To some observers it appears that a third party try by Wallace would lock up the election for Ford and a third party bid or pout by Reagan would lock it up for the Democrats.

That "giant leap for mankind" - made of a new plastic fiber called this country's initial coat now being used extensively by

will not ignite. In the field of fire fighting, NASA's Space technology has also provided work on portable life-support systems a shock-resistant plastic that is being has made possible a new, lighter used in an electronic hose nozzle that oxygen mask for firemen. Made of regulates water flow more speedily in plastic instead of steel or aluminum, fire trucks by means of radio rather the device weighs about 13 pounds less than hand or voice signals. A sleeve than previous models, enabling control made of the plastic enables firemen to move about more easily in firemen directing the hose to transmit accurate instructions instantly to the

RAY CROMLEY

making the statements.

volved," said one planner.

We would, they believed, come in with

preconceived notions — without reading

the material - and label each document

or statement, not according to its contents

or merits, but according to our perception

"Joint action was the only way we could

of the bias of the men or organizations

think of to get reporters to look at the

issues rather than the personalities in-

It is not only in election laws that we of

the press shut our eyes to the facts and

allow our writing to be skewed by our ad-

miration or hatred for a person, a move-

Press Bias Creates Strange Alliance

WASHINGTON - There's a moral in the reasoning that brought such opposites as the liberal Civil Liberties Union and Eugene McCarthy on the one hand and the onservative Sen. James Buckley and Human Events together as joint plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the federal election reform law passed by Congress last year. It is not only that the reform claimed in the law is a cover for chicanery. It is, more importantly, that the public has been snowed by such a plethora of glorifying adjectives as a substitute for facts, tha few people have read and fewer analyzed what the law means. Most of us live in ignorance as to the law's effects; our reac-

and their "kooky" associates.

to court as a united front.

their first press conference jointly and go

These experienced men of widely

differing political outlook no longer had

confidence that we of the press - whether

newspaper or television — would concen-

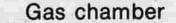
ment or a country. tions are simple gut responses. Many of us ignore the tyranny and Faced with such widespread public misexploitation of the poor by the power information, these political opposites, and holders in India and the political chicanery others of one persuasion or another, met and imperialist takeovers of small and decided that if any one person or any neighboring countries by Mrs. Ghandi look-alike groups filed alone in opposition because, by some mystique, we think of to the new law, the press would jump in India as a democracy. with headlines so prejudicial the protest

might sink without a trace. castigated the deeds of President Nixon's If the conservatives filed alone in aides H.R. Haldeman and John protest to inequities in the law, it was Erlichman, writes with obvious admirafeared the suit would be branded an tion and a "boys will be boys" attitude attempt by Neanderthal rightists and their when depicting unwholesome activities by "big business" allies to scuttle election President Kennedy's associates.

reform and "return" to big money We hate Rockfeller, or like him, according to our particular beliefs. When we write what he says, the result is a jumble would be condemned and go on the public of garbled biases in one direction or record as a thrust by "left-wing zealots" another. The same can be said of our reporting on President Ford, on Ronald To solve that dilemma, liberal and conservative decided to band together, hold

Reagan, on Ted Kennedy, on any other Those writers who hated President Thieu of South Vietnam imagined a variety of nonexistant virtues in the totalitarian North. Those who admired him saw statesmanship in Thieu's every maneuver.

And on and on and on.





Clean Air Act Up for Review

By Prudence Crewdson WASHINGTON - The tough Clean Air

Act of 1970 is coming up for renewal gainst a backdrop of recession, rising unnployment and high fuel prices. In light of their lingering economic and energy problems, the auto companies. electric utilities and other affected industries are using the opportunity to press

deadlines imposed on them by the act. Environmentalists see the industry appeals as a threat to the original goal of the legislation - to protect the public against dangerous air pollution by mid-

In the four years since Congress passed the Clean Air Act, a number of obstacles have cropped up, many of them related to the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the resulting drive for energy independence. The auto industry says it does not have the technology necessary to improve fuel economy and at the same time meet standards set for it in the 1970 law. Electric utilities, steel plants and other industries whose smokestacks foul the air also want more time to meet air quality deadlines

because clean-burning fuels are expensive or unavailable Even if the strictest possible controls were applied to cars and industrial plants. the sheer volume of traffic in Los Angeles and some other cities would prevent them from meeting standards on schedule without drastic, politically unacceptable measures such gas rationing or outright

bans on driving. Ford Proposals To deal with these problems, the Ford administration has asked Congress to postpone imposition of the final auto emission standards for five years from 1978 to 1982, give coal-burning power plants in remote areas until 1985 to meet final emission requirements, and delay the air quality deadline for traffic-congested cities until as late as 1987.

Russell E. Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), contends that these "mid-course corrections" won't sacrifice clean air goals. "The public does not buy the idea of solving economic and energy problems by trading off or backing away from environmental programs." Train said.

Environmentalists But that is exactly what the administration is attempting to do, say environmentalists and public interest groups "Though some mid-course adjustments may be needed in the Clean Air Act," an official of the League of Women Voters told a House panel, "we must hold firm on environmental standards and permit flexibility only in cases where a good faith effort at compliance with the law has been

demonstrated.

In the case of the proposed five-year delay in imposing final controls on car fumes, environmentalists say there has been no good faith effort at compliance and that the auto industry could meet the final deadline now set for 1978. "Delaying the standards for five more years will mean a total of seven model years of cars will be emitting three to four times the level of pollution called for in the Clean Air Act," said Clarence Ditlow

a member of the National Clean Air Coali-

Instead of just putting off air quality deadlines for cities with severe auto pollution problems, environmentalists advocate measures to reduce dependence on cars - such as investment in mass transit systems and control of traffic-producing shopping centers, stadiums and airports. They are also battling the big industrial polluters who, they say, have been the most reluctant to comply with pollution

"The larger the polluter, the greater is incentive to obstruct, resist - and ultimately defy - the requirements necessary to protect public health and welfare," said Richard Ayres of the Environmental Policy Center. To reduce that incentive, environmentalists propose an "excess emissions fee" for plants that continue to pollute after clean-up

Industry spokesmen paint a very different picture. Warning of layoffs, shutdowns, higher consumer prices and wastage of scarce energy resources, they are pressing Congress to grant more proposes for clean air deadlines and

The auto makers, for example, want Congress to freeze until 1982 the interim auto emission standards now in effect, in- recently that George Wallace was quoted that part of Wallace Thought that has been stead of imposing tougher interim stan- as saying the U.S. may have fought on the recorded has been worthless so far as it dards as the administration proposes. "We just don't have the money it would take to get the fuel economy job done and at the same time to meet statutory emis- the camps of his adversaries: lo, after rather than what he sometimes does say. sion standards," said Lee A. Iacocca,

many years, the man has finally gone too And to be sure he never fails to satisfy, for far, he has given us a glimpse of his inpresident of Ford Motor Co. Electric utilities and other coal-burning Some weeks past the event now, it never too tired for a headline. If the ndustries want Congress to allow them to should be reported that the collective idea, shallowness of his mind is George neet air standards with what they call for the moment anyway, was in error. Not Wallace's worst enemy, the shallowness "intermittent controls" - tall smokestacks that disperse pollution high only was Wallace's thought not so simple of scribes is his best friend. up in the atmosphere, or the use of clean- or so cruel as believed, but the controversy that surrounded it apparently did not to handle the governor for what he is, a burning fuel on days when weather conscratch in the tiniest the hardcore support potent social force and a serious political of his followers.

ditons cause heavy pollution. The administration, at EPA's urging, instead would require the plants to begin using "continuous" control methods by 1985. That would mean either burning clean fuels all the time or installing emission-cleaning devices called

One popular suggestion of industry groups is an amendment to the 1970 act that would direct EPA to take energy and economic requirements into consideration, along with public health needs, when it sets air pollution policies and

Air quality is improving at great cost, argues a position paper prepared by the ty has died in the governor's mailbox. the governor who is scary, it's the people executives for large corporations. "It is, Alabama, says it thus: "We've received therefore, timely to reassess the Clean Air some criticism, mainly because the Act in the light of other national objec- statements were misrepresented. But on tives which are every bit as pressing."

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ANDREW TULLY

Buck Passed To Senate

from an 83-year-old woman who voted for directed by a bipartisan team: James Dufher sister in last November's national elections in New Hampshire because the sister "was in no condition to vote." In one precinct, 11 votes were cast in each party column in the race for United State Senate. One machine registered 12 ting Office folder. votes in the Democratic column, raising the question of whether the two "experts" who tested the machine suffered a Freu-

The Senate Rules Committee's Subcomwon the contest between Louis Wyman, Republican, and John Durkin, Democrat, nation's history. But the subcommittee deadlocked on 27 ballots and eight issues, so the buck was passed this week to the

Although Wyman scored a two-vote vic- decide what to do about missing ballots in tory in the "final" New Hampshire Dover and Troy, and about the two voters recount, his chances of taking the Senate seat are not bright. The Democrats have a ballots, never received them, and then dispsided majority in that august body. This fact of life might well be the an unknown person or persons for Durkin. deciding factor; political parties usually take care of their own, and the peculiar oting patterns unearthed by the subcom- might have used that incident to repeat his mittee could be seized as an excuse by the observation that "Raypublicans never did

committee has examined about 900 Senate to resolve its quasi-judicial task selected ballots out of 185,000 trucked range from one month to several. The cost down from New Hampshire last February. The physical transportation of those ballots was a first in itself. A 45-foot trailer, with armed guards riding in front by the American taxpayer. and behind, did the job. The ballots have been under double 24-hour-a-day guard, in lovely head in the Senate, its members a barricaded room in a Senate Office would simply declare the seat vacant and Building. The door is locked with two send the issue back to New Hampshire for padlocks; the key to one is held by the a new election. Voters there should settle Democrats, the key to the other by the a matter that is their own business, not an

WASHINGTON - There is an affidavit ballot-by-ballot. The operation was James Schoener, a former Michigan judge, the minority counsel. They were assisted by a staff of lawyers, clerks, The Wyman forces even presented each

Senator with a magnifier, used by textile vote for a candidate or represented an mittee on Privileges and Elections afterthought decision to reject that canlabored mightily, trying to decide who didate. Both sides made both arguments, in the closest senatorial race in the like: "Is it the sense of the Senate that the Rules Committee should investigate circumstances surrounding the casting of the ballot by Mrs. Ella Doyle for her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McCarren?" It must

who signed applications for absentee covered the ballots had been duly cast by Mr. Dooley, the fictional creation of the Chicago columnist Finley Peter Dunne,

will be about \$300,000 or \$1 million, depen-Naturally, most of this cost will be borne It is nonsense. If sanity should rear its

TOM TIEDE

decide to confiscate U.S. nuclear weapons

president, at least we'll know it's not just

By United Press International

of 1975 with 204 to follow.

and Saturn

sign of Gemini.

born June 10, 1841.

On this day in history

to concentration camps.

destruction."

Today is Tuesday, June 10, the 161st day

The moon is between its new phase and

The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus

Those born on this date are under the

British explorer Sir Henry Stanley was

In 1898, U.S. Marines began the invasion

In 1940. Italian dictator Benito Mussolini

In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the

tiny Czech village of Lidice after shooting

173 men and shipping women and children

In 1972, more than 200 were killed in

flash floods in the Rapid City area of South

A thought for the day: The greek author

Aesop said, "Self conceit may lead to self

of Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

declared war on France and Britain.

ALMANAC

Wallace Not To Be

Poked But Probed

WASHINGTON — When word passed Actually, with some exceptions, even

wrong side in World War II, that he has been part of any meaningful conclu-

resents the nation having aligned itself sion. Reporters tend to keep their ears

with Russia, a collective idea emerged in tuned for what they expect the man to say,

A reading of the complete Wallace state- than just to be bored, or titillated,

ment concerning World War II indicates whenever he creates a new smart-aleck

some factual errors on the governor's shot; people and democracy profit only

part, but no shocking sympathy with when a Wallace, as a Ford or a Kennedy,

Nazism. Wallace said merely that more is probed more than poked. We know what

prudent U.S. policies might have the governor thinks of the Supreme Court

prevented Nazi-Japanese expansion in the _ "It is a sorry, lousy, no account outfit"

1930s, thus the war itself and the need for — but what does he think about the

the West to embrace the Soviet Union. possibility that Turkey may one day

its worst, might stun his constituency, all Let him talk. Make him talk. And then,

Many historians have said as much.

As for the hope the Wallace wit, taken at there?

Elvin Stanton, press aide to Wallace in who follow him, too.

those service station owners who were

sergeants in Patton's army, that possibili-

the whole, our mail shows that people

have been able to see through the pres-

reports. They write to say, in effect, it's a

shame the governor can't be treated fairly

All things considered then, George

Wallace has emerged from the incident

unmarked. And properly so. He was

treated shabbily in press reports of his

remarks, and justice rightly kissed his

scowling cheek. Nonetheless, that collec-

tive idea mentioned earlier may still be

retrievable: George Wallace's mind has

always been his worst enemy, the more

it's explored the less is discovered. Thus if

at last he can be persuaded to open it en-

tirely for public inspection the possibility

is that those who view its contents, un-

be allowed to inspect Wallace Thought un-

everyone, this has never been the case in

embellished. As Wallace reminds

In his first successful campaign for the

labama statehouse, as example, he told a

rally of footstomping fans they should not

pay attention to what the rest of the world

hinks of Alabama, because, in words to

this effect, "not only do people in India not

know where we are, they do not know

where they are either." But that lovely

thought was lost then, as have so many

others over the years, because reporters

did not write what he was saying as much

ouching souls, picking scabs.

s what he was doing - stirring hate,

The question is whether the public will

embellished, will be unimpressed.

his public career.

and accurately in newspapers."

established and worked with The South Windsor American some of the juvenile court Legion Auxiliary, Abe E. Miller systems which have been set up Unit 133, will have a white in various towns. Mrs. Coty's suggestions will Church, Sand Hill Rd., Satur-



Michael Dworkin

VITAMIN-E is not the same!!

Unfortunately, many people are taking Vitamin-E and not realizing what they are actually taking. There is lots of confusion and misleading labels on Vitamin-E bottles. There is a great deal of difference between natural and synthetic Vitamin E.

Natural Vitamin-E is also known as: 1-Alpha tocopherol (plain or mixed with beta, gama, and delta. 2-Alpha tocopheryl succinate

3-Alpha tocopheryl acetate. SYNTHETIC Vitamin-E is: D-L Alpha tecopherol, ie, dextro-levo, is identified by its ability to turn polorized light to the right or left. The great difference is how they react biologically in

Research has shown that the natural form is biologically more active, ie, it is absorbed 100% more readily at the molecular level of the cell membrane in

Sister M. Justa Smith, PhD. has taken microphotographs, called chromatograms, under a high powered electron microscope, of natural Vitamins and has observed that natural vitamins have an enzyme complex in the center of its molecular structure. This important enzyme system makes the natural vitamin more active biologically and therefore gets to the cell in order to

do its most good. Also, the mixture of alpha tocopherol with beta, gama and delta is better to take because the beta, gama, and delta act as "BUFFER" agents in protecting the alpha from oxidation! So, you absorb the active alpha portion 100%, without wasting any at all.

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Now, with the Synthetic D-L alpha tocopherol you could possibly lose 20% of your dosage through oxidation and lose 25% more by mal-absorption!!

In other words...the price you pay may be 50% less for th synthetic...but...you lose approximately 50% by not utilizing 1/2 of what you take into the body. The most important difference is that there is some evidence that when taking the synthetic Vitamin-E in

high doses, for long periods of time, it may have a toxic

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Reports on Textbooks, Tests, Athletics Heard by East Hartford Board of Education

pride would be instilled in the with regulations regarding sex

a lengthy question and answer revamped at Penney this year

The middle school program Jim Smoragiewicz, an EHHS

Informal reports on social studying the history and culture boys' program.

studies textbooks, achievement of East Hartford with the Also in regard to programs test results, and athletic ac- fourth grade study of Connec- for girls, steps have been taken tivities were heard by the East ticut, she hoped community to complete facilities this Hartford Board of Education awareness and community summer in order to comply The Rev. John White, pastor member of the veterans' group Donald Repoli, vice-principal students during all their school discrimination. The major

of St. Bernard Church, and the entire organization has of Pitkin School, and his com- years. donated the fiberglass pole and mittee of three teachers, dis- Mrs. Frances Klein, reading at Penney High and girls' played social studies textbooks co-ordinator, and Richard coaches rooms at both high with a flag and flagpole at granite stone base. The stone will have inscribed they are recommending for Welch, reported 1974-75 schools. Cemetery Thursday at 10 a.m. on it the name of the organiza- fourth through eighth grade achievement test results. After The intramural program was The presentation will be tion and the dedication date. made by Comdr. Arthur G. Lyon said to his knowledge This committee said its session, Mrs. Kepler com- and McCabe also noted both Lyon Jr. of Alden Skinner Camp this is the first time a flag has search for new social studies mented on the comparison of high schools held intramural 45, Sons of the Union Veterans flown in this cemetery. He said books after objections were this year's scores and those of ice hockey programs at the

Manager Terry V. Sprenkel,

to look into the possibility of

Sale Saturday

elephant sale at St. Peter's

MEDI-CUES

John Kerrigan.

The Herald

Gift to Cemetery

Flag and Pole

Juvenile Court

a Juvenile Court to work with Council later this year.

Governments (CRCOG), dis- this system have had.

the proposed system could aid with our ideas."

cussed the possibilities of the It's possible, under

not only the youthful offenders Sprenkel said he expected

but also help the parents to un- that something would be

derstand and deal with the proposed "sometime within

young offenders instead of Sprenkel said, "We are going

ceremonies at St. Bernard

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel

644-1364

punishing them.

South Windsor may establish

some 40 to 45 Civil War raised over the stereotype confour years ago. She feels the Hartford Arena. He hopes the tents of some of the social system is doing a better job program will continue and be studies books presently used. now in reading. The East Hart- expanded next year. Final selections were made ford system scored above the In McCabe's presentation, he after the committee went to national level this year. Town Considers textbook companies for ideas, Individual Iowa test scores standardization of awards for held workshops to cover are usually given to parents of high school athletes. All teams

curriculum objectives, and fourth graders during spring and team members for both asked grade level teachers for conference week or the scores major and minor sports will their approval of the books. are available on request. Lionel F. McCabe, director of there will be an established played for perusal by the board athletic and student activities, system for purchasing awards members before they vote on summed up the activities of his under his recommendation. the committee's recommenda- office during the 1974-75 school McCabe told board members school officials and Police Chief Kepler, board chairman, asked closely and for the first time awards winning teams and a how the social studies this school year.

tion to purchase the books. year. He praised the middle that East Hartford and Penney During the discussion, Mrs. school coaches he worked with High Schools produced four

Ellen Coty, a member of the court and review some of the Tolland Selectmen To Meet Capital Region Council of experience other towns with Juvenile Court with members demonstration type project Correspondent of the Town Council last week. we will precede with a court Local councilmen have system of our own, maybe meet tonight at 7:30 in the plus. recently been concerned with made up of some things other the increase of vandalism and systems have and combined

to adopt a proposed policy Building.

Board of Education of \$24,908. to be financed by state grants during the recent canvass. The Board of Selectmen will and unappropriated 1973-74 sur- The 50 juniors who went door-Education Administration The Board of Education will This amount does not include

The selectmen are expected the Education Administration organizations, and professional regarding use of the Green. The Tolland High School The money collected during Also on the agenda, as a public Scholarship Association has the drive will be distributed this hearing item, is a proposed ad- expressed its gratitude to month as scholarships and ditional appropriation to the townspeople who donated awards to members of the

receive equitable awards and

to-door collected nearly \$2,000. meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in donations made by businesses,

of the community. Besides ly divided between girls' and individual championship honor. CCIL.

Penney High's swim team On the calendar of events for placed third in the conference the board this week are two

softball team is in a three-way 1975 at East Hartford High will tie for its conference cham- graduate tomorrow. Both projects are softball diamond pionship and the Hornet ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m.

and East Hartford's placed high school graduations. The East Hartford High girls' graduate today and the Class of

The Herald is seeking a coespondent for Tolland. Any resident with an ability to write and an interest in community affairs who is interested should holds the trackmen took first place in the contact Alexander Girelli at

Correspondent

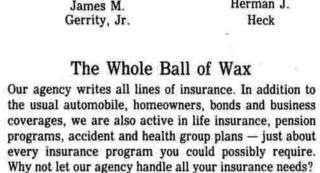






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Fred Nassiff, Bruno Enrico, and Duke Hutchinson (left to right) talk business outside Nassiff Arms on Main St., where Nassiff recently installed new siding on his building. The improvement project is one of many being undertaken by downtown merchants in the new Main Street Betterment Association. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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sunshine. It's the season of the year when most of us are inclined to do more out-of-doors. Among popular summer ac-

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Warranty Deeds Dominic J. Squatrito, trustee to Hoi-Lum Mui, property at 115 Walker St., \$26,700. Alice C. Rosenberger Ronald A. and Constance E Kaminski, property at 32 Victoria Rd., \$28,000. Allan J. and Irene C Cameron to George V. and Virginia M. Johnson, property at 153 W. Center St., \$36,900. Quitelaim Deeds

Sophig M. Wyse to William A. Roberto, two parcels on Dear-William A. Roberto to Sophie M. and William D. Wyse, two

parcels on Dearborn Dr. Release of Attachment Walter J. Zemanek to Raymond E. Zemanek. Release of Judgment Lien Walter J. Zemanek to Ray mond E. Zemanek.

Trade Name Arthur Pendleton of 191 Green Manor Rd. doing business as Pendleton Associates.

Marriage License Marc R. Paquette and Maureen B. Wilke, both of Lowell, Mass., June 21 at St



BUSINESS

Dworkin Renamed To Parkade Post

Liggett Rexall Parkade Drug Store of 404 W. Middle Tpke., has been elected to his sixth term as president of the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association. Other officers elected at the

organization's recent annual meeting were Vice President Werner Bloch, manager of D&L; Treasurer Dean H. Gates, manager of the Parkade ranch of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.; and Secretary Mary Suhie, manager of the Parkade outlet of Worth's. Directors of the association elected were Dworkin, Bloch, Gates, Mrs. Suhie, Martin Broder of Martin Ltd., Edward Kelly of King's Department

Store. Russell Kloter of First Hartford Realty Corp., Scott Marshall of W.T. Grant Co... Robert Patriquin of Youth Centre, and Henry Schnitzer of Sears Roebuck and Co. Opens Office

Dr. Edward P. Flanagan has pened an office for the pracice of preventative and general edicine at 257 E. Center St., Dr. Flanagan is a graduate of

the National University of Ireland at Dublin. He is an anesthesiologist with Anesthesiology Associates and lives in Manchester. Two Elected Two Manchester area men have been elected officers of

the Central Connecticut Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial

Wins Trophy Motors, Rockville, received the Woman of the Year by the first-place trophy in the recent Kwiamukut Chapter of the Oldsmobile-Boston Zine Dealer American Business Women's Golf Outing at Hingham, Mass. Association.

"ton for seven years. Attends Meeting Education Division, Consumer Edward D. Cebry, CLU, of business, education, participa-Protection Department, State Vernon, general agent for Aid tion in the association, and par-Summer is a very special Office Building, Hartford 06115. Association for Lutherans, ticipation in community ac-The Consumer Protection recently attended a one-week tivities. copies on hand, in English or association's home office in of the Kwiamukut Chapter.

Spanish, to be able to send Appleton, Wis. The association In Phoenix Club quantifies to groups, clubs or is a fraternal life and health in- Frank P. Sheldon, CLU, of organizations requesting them. surance society. Keep in mind, however, that Cebry became district member of the Directors' Club although we are able to supply representative for the associa- of Pheonix Mutual Life Inthe Index, those desiring tion in 1962 and was appointed a surance Co., Hartford, for 1974. booklets offered in it must send general agent in 1967. He is a Sheldon was recognized as a

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Dr. Edward P. Flanagan

They are Wilfred H. Meyer of General Agents and Managers Tolland, treasurer, and Frank Association, and Vernon's J. Smith of Manchester, direc- Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Marion Schultheiss of Fred Meurant of Scranton Coventry has been named Meurant has been with Scran- Mrs. Schultheiss, publisher of

the Coventry Broadcaster, was cited for achievements in ent conference at the Mrs. Schultheiss is president

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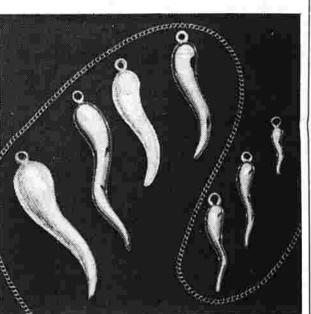
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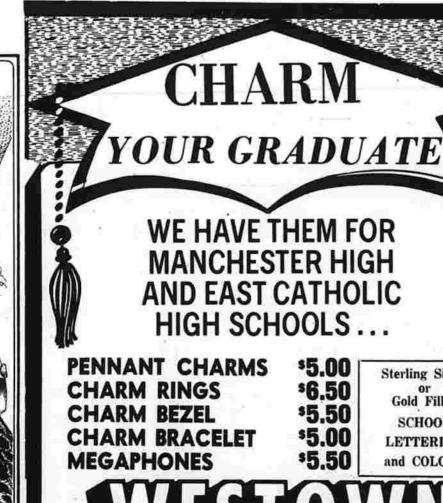


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NEWS **CAPSULES**

OPEC Prices To Go Up LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) - The oil-exporting nations plan to increase the price of petroleum this year, possibly boosting fuel costs by more than 30 per cent. Mohammed Yeganeh, chairman of Iran's National Bank, says the petroleum states will also bypass the troubled dollar and base the price of petroleum on a new monetary

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began a three-day meeting Monday in this palm-shaded, West African capital to find ways to protect their new wealth against inflation and the falling value of the dollar. Yeganeh told newsmen Monday the OPEC nations will honor their current price freeze but would step up prices in the fall to make up for inflation.

Cut Prime Rates NEW YORK (UPI) - Major banks across the country have cut their prime interest rates from 7 3/4 per cent to 7 per cent. The lower rates reflect the relaxed monetary policy of the Federal Reserve.

The trend began after the nation's second largest bank, First National City Bank of New York, lowered its prime rate from from 7 per cent to 6 3/4. Citibank's 6 3/4 per cent rate is the lowest in the nation

and is the first time in more than two years that the prime has been below 7 at any major U.S. bank.

Married Saturday

STAMFORD (UPI) - A Justice of the Peace says he married Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova, 29, and airline pilot Fred Pouy, 36, in an outdoor ceremony that escaped the attention of scores of newsmen searching for

The civil wedding took place Saturday about 1 p.m. in a private home in Stamford and was attended by a handful of Quaglia Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Standard in Windsor persons, said Loren Jaffe, a justice of the peace for the past 15 years. Quaglia, Robert Quaglia, and

Jaffee said the couple asked him not to reveal details of the wedding to newsmen, who have been keeping close tabs on Victoria since she came from Russia to visit her ailing father, a retired U.S. Navy officer she had never Robertson PTA To Install Slate

SLA 'Soldiers' Convicted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, the only two "soldiers" of the terrorist victed Monday night of the cyanide-bullet murder of Beaulac and the sixth grade Gale Morianos, hospitality; Symbionese Liberation Army ever to stand trial, were con-Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster. The mustachioed defendants, who at the outset denounced the nearly 11-week trial as a "Walt Disney Special," smirked and chatted nonchalantly as the foreman of the eightwoman, four-man jury announced the verdict.

HARTFORD (UPI) — By imposing added safety standards for transporting nuclear fuel in the state, the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission has won praise from a long-time critic, the Connecticut Citizen Action

Group.
The PUC ordered the Tri-State Motor Transit Co. to add extra personnel to its trucks carrying nuclear fuel and to comply with federal regulations applicable to interstate CCAG Monday termed the PUC ruling on the shipments

between Waterford and Haddam Neck and Windsor "an important first step toward protecting the public from the dangers of transporting radioactive materials on Connecticut's highways."

Weicker Backers Organize GREENWICH (UPI) - A group of area residents, most of whom were involved in previous campaigns of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., have formed a "Weicker-Senate '76" Committee. Philip M. Drake, an attorney with Cummings and

Lockwood, Greenwich, has been named principal campaign chairman. Leroy Frantz Jr., Greenwich, is principal campaign treasurer and Richard D. Webb of Greenwich is finance chairman. Webb said the committee will concentrate its immediate

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Judy Anderson, president; Mr. Patricia Zimkiewicz,

and Mrs. Vincent Liscomb, first membership; Roxanne Davis,

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ELLINGTON

State Police are investigating

Tunnel Rd., Vernon.

Tpke., Vernon, was making a mon Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Gayland London, 23, of Diane left turn into a private July 1. Dr., Vernon, was charged Mon- driveway and was struck by the David Eversole, 25, of 19 a break reported Monday at day with improper passing in London car as he attempted to Davis Ave., Rockville, was Agway on Rt. 83. Police said enconnection with the investiga- pass on the left. Police said charged Monday with failure to try was gained by breaking the

tion of a two-car accident on both cars were heavily wear protective head gear. He glass in a front door. Six chain damaged. No injuries were is to appear in court in saws, valued at about \$800, Police said a car driven by Andre L. Lukas of 1238 Hartford London is to appear in Com-**Court Rules Against Malpractice Immunity**

BATTERIES FOR

HARTFORD (UPI) - The attorney then failed to advise Connecticut Suprme Court has her of bail procedures that could ruled that a public defender appointed by a court is not immune from being sued for malpractice if the client believes the case was handled

For Public Defenders

In a decision reported today in the Connecticut Law Journal, the court said a woman charged in a criminal case sued her attorney, appointed by the Circuit Court as a public defender, for

On behalf of the attorney, the state argued that he was immune to suit on three grounds. judicial immunity, common Mr. and Mrs. John C. Quaglia Rhonda Quaglia, all of aw immunity of public officials and statutory immunity of honored at a 25th wedding an- The anniversary cake was niversary party at the Army & made and decorated by Mrs. public officers and state The attorney general asked

reception were 75 relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Quaglia were the Waterbury Common Pleas riends from all over Connec- married May 6, 1950 at St. Court to dismiss the suit, which ticut including Mrs. Palmina James Church in Manchester. the court did. The woman uaglia of Manchester, Mr. They have lived in Manchester appealed the decision to the The party was hosted by the Mr. Quaglia has been overturned. The appeal was filed on couple's five children, John employed for 30 years by behalf of Mary Spring against

Public Defender Peter L.

According to the report, the woman said the attorney was negligent in telling the court he thought his client was insane. The decision said the Circuit The Robertson School PTA Janeczek, second vice- Court set bail for the woman will install officers for 1975-76 president; Barbara Minella, and ordered her placed in a Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the secretary; Barbara Gates, mental institution. She said her

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Dixon, both of Bolton, sisters of

Fight Temptation Through Prayer

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you have a paragraph or a phrase that would make me think twice when I am tempted to take a I am not a heavy drinker. In fact, I hardly ever drink at

all, but when I do, it hits me hard. I made a fool of myself again last night, and I am sick of it. I've done that only five times in my life, and it only appens when I am out with friends. The next day when I vake up, I have to depend on other people to tell me what I

If I had just one meaningful phrase to keep me from weakening and having a drink with my friends, I would carry it with me. A Bible is too big to carry around. I am 20.

knit and flocked voile halter gown and jacket designed with itted bodice. V-neckline with DEAR GIRL: When you are faced with temptation, tell your friends that hard liquor is "poison" to you and that pointed lapel collar, high rise waistline with full-paneled you cannot drink it. Then silently pray: "Oh, Lord, give me skirt. She wore a pink picture the strength I need right now," and quickly pour yourself a hat and carried a colonial non-alcoholic beverage. After one sip, pray again: "Thank bouquet of white daisies and

you, Lord. I made it!" Try it, and let me know the results. I care.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column has caused me to drop my campaign to get the letter "q" removed from the dictionary and transferred to "k," where it belongs. I kwickly discovered that I might be dead before anyone would even be interested. Now I would like to start a campaign to get all people to

kwit using the phrase "made love" when they mean "had I am irritated beyond words when I read that "a couple met at a party, went to a motel and made love." It's an insult to the act of lovemaking! What they did was have sex. Love had nothing to do with it. Before I risk wasting my time on this campaign, please

tell me if you think I have a point.

DEAR VAL: You have a point, but whether it's worthy of a campaign raises another question. I plead not guilty. When I mean "They had sex," I don't say, "They made

DEAR ABBY: The other night I babysat for a neighbor. She has three kids. The oldest is in the 6th grade (I am 16). I walked into the kitchen and, my gosh, you've never seen a bigger mess in all your life! When the woman left, she said, "Oh, be sure to clean up the kitchen. I just hate coming home to a messy kitchen!" At first I was stunned. Then I thought for sure she would

pay me extra if I did the kitchen. When she came home, she gave me a dollar LESS than she had agreed to, even with my cleaning up her kitchen. I eally was angry, but I didn't say anything to her because I am very shy. Besides, she is a friend of my mother's. I know she'll ask me to babysit again, and I don't want to, but I don't have the nerve to tell her how I feel and why. Can you help me?

ANGRY AND PUZZLED

DEAR A AND P: Not if you refuse to help yourself. Tell her in a respectful tone that you don't want to sit for her again because she shorted you a dollar last time. And also ell her that if she wants her kitchen cleaned, she should be prepared to pay a little extra.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.
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Paole, Donald John II, son of Donald J. and Diane Riordan Paole of Glastonbury. He was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Henry Riordan of 1091 Main St., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Paole of Glastonbury. He as two sisters, Teri Ann, 9, and Jill, 1.

Botticello, Cynthia Mary, daughter of Gerald A. and Jean Wodecki Botticello of 38 Server St. She was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wodecki of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botticello of 33 South Rd., Bolton. She has a brother, Stephen, 2; and a sister, Monica, 6.

Silva, David James Jr., son of David J. and Bonnie L. Mar Silva of Rt. 6, Andover. He was born May 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mair of Alpine Apts., Regan Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David M. Silva of Rt. 74, Tolland.

Brown, Richard Michael, son of Richard M. and Jane Buckland Brown of 31 Homestead St. He was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckland of 453 Keeney St. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ernestine Brown of 99 Henry St. and Robert Brown of Ferguson Rd. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Sophie Bush of Santina Dr. and Mrs. Edythe Buckland of Keeney St. He has a sister. Amanda, 11/2.



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Mrs. Bruce A. Dixon

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David Bauver of Haydenville, Amish Country in Penn-Miss Amy Sartor and Miss Mass. was best man. Ushers sylvania. They will reside in Christine Sartor, both of were Clark B. Dixon of Bolton, Manchester. Manchester, the bride's cousins, were flower girls.

The bridesmaids were gowns

The bridesmaids were gowns

Manchester.

Mrs. Dixon is employed as a sweets as "Buttered Apple into mine. But I still manage into mine. The bridesmaids were gowns the bride's brother; Thomas J. Rayburn. Mr. Dixon is a 1975 and hats identical to those of Kurys of Bolton, the bride's graduate of Barrington (R.I.) the honor attendant but in brother; and Barry W. Snape of College where he received his maize jersey. The flower girls Seekonk, Mass.,

B.A. degree in biology.

trip to Philadelphia and the

COLLEGE

She was also apointed to

Who's Who in American

Colleges and Universities for

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. T. Allen Phillips Sr. of

Mrs. Cubbage has taught

School for three years. She and

area sales manager of the

Philadelphia and Buffalo.

Community College, is Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Beckwith of

naster of science degree in quart yeast.



engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Marks of Manchester Rhonda Quaglia of Manchester English at Rockville High to Robert Anthony Mangillo of to Robert McAllister, also of Rocky Hill has been announced Manchester, has been an- her husband, James, will be by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nounced by her parents, Mr. moving to Salisbury, Md., this William R. Marks of and Mrs. John Quaglia Sr. of 119 summer. He has been appointed Mr. Mangillo is the son of Mr. McAllister is the son of

Mrs. Florence Mangillo of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stanford Seed Co. of others will be showing the Rocky Hill and the late Anthony McAllister of 19 Jackson St. The bride-elect is a 1975 The bride-elect was graduate of Manchester High graduated from Manchester School. She is employed at High School and Computer Marshall's in Manchester. Processing Institute. She is Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of M.E. degree recently from their clothes all ready for employed by Aetna Life and Manchester High School and a Lesley College, Cambridge, the cold weather. Casualty as a programmer- 1975 graduate of Manchester Mass. She is the daughter of

Her fiance was graduated employed by Meridy Specialty 44 Montauk Dr., Vernon. from Rocky Hill High School, Wholesaler in Manchester. IS NAMED A. I. Prince Technical School, The couple is planning a Sept. omputer Processing Institute 6 wedding at the Church of the for Computer Operations, and Assumption will graduate in June for com-

puter programming. Pilipinas To Host Fiesta On June 28

A Barrio Fiesta presented by The festivities will start with Pilipinas-Connecticut and Phil- a Mass at 11 a.m. and the day AM Association of Southern will include folk dancing, New Wilmington, Pa. Connecticut will be conducted palaro, raffles, sari-sari stores, June 28 at the J. B. Williams carinderias, ferias and other Park, Rt. 2, Glastonbury. Rain- fun and games.

Participants should bring follow signs. beverages and the "lechon" call Ted Casulla at 272-5781 or Mr. and Mrs. E. Harry (roast pork) will be provided. Guido Slangen, 633-1026.

All area residents of der 18 free. To locate the park, University of St. Andrews, Philipina heritage are invited to take Rt. 2 to Norwich, exit at Edinburgh, Scotland, where she attend and bring their friends. Neipsic Rd., turn left and will spend her junior year in their own picnic basket and For tickets and reservations medicine. She is the daughter of

Bruce M. Beggs was awarded a B.A. degree in history during recent commencement exercises at Westminster College,

Karen Magnuson of 71 Benton Admission is \$3 for adults, un- St. has been accepted at the preparation for study in



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The Chef's Diary

and "Sick Bed Custard."

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butter, four dozen eggs, one

quart of wine, one quart of

recipe from 1814:

Bon appetit!

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Delmarva Peninsula with the Teal Traina, and many

Ruth Beckwith received a summer - and they have

Linda White, daughter of Mr. up with the answers and tell

and Mrs. Lawrence White of 63 me if it's really true they

Pine St., was among graduates are supposed to make you

who received B.A. degrees feel like you're walking on

recently at Anna Maria College, sand. That's what my

Paxton, Mass. She majored in daughter says.

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days in New York City next

week when New York

conducts its 65th Press

Week at the New York

Donald Brooks, Bill Blass,

creations for fall and winter.

started early, don't they?

Here we're only starting

I'm anxious to meet Anne

Kalso, the 70-year-old Dane

who invented the "Earth"

shoe. Maybe she can come

They certainly do get

Noted designers such as

Expect to spend a few

Day card and he can looking for them, but they purchase the gold later this don't drop to the ground, just hide deep among the Or, if the economy has hit leaves. I suppose come fall your pocketbook, S.T. Du- when all the leaves are gone, pont of Paris is offering gold I'll look out the window one in another form — an 18 morning and think I've got a karat gold lighter for only golf ball bush. \$3,000. Isn't that a bargain? There is something to be My dad's not getting one. said for practicing golf in They say smoking is bad for the backyard. Usually, since

your health (so I'm really the balls are plastic, you church reception room. doing him a favor). Besides, don't hear a thing except a if I bought him one, paying slight "bump" when your slight bump" when your the stewardship committee of Center Congregational "clump." It's like music to We had a nice note from

Arno Schmidt, executive my ears. chef at the Waldorf Astoria Course I think I'm beginin New York City. He has ning to see a few green grass teachers will have a planning been busy looking through stains on the white house, meeting tonight at 7:30 at the his cookbook collection and but it's really not too bad — church in the spirit of the Bicenten- besides polkadots are "in" nial, he has been featuring this season.

My neighbors have been Colonial dishes on the swell. Once in a while I go One book Arno referred to out in the morning and there was published in Vermont in the middle of the 1814 called "American "found" golf balls. One by Cookery" and contained recipes for such tasty one, when they see a ball in to lose a great many. Maybe I'll get all the kids Finally there was an "Independence Cake" and it on the street together and sounded so glorious, he said, we'll have a golf ball bhass

that he enclosed the original treasure hunt with the

"Twenty pounds flour, 15 from the Good Humor man. Travel Show Tonight is The Herald's brandy, one ounce nutmeg, final Travel Show for the cinnamon, cloves, mace of season and it will feature the each three ounces, two Pacific Northwest and Mary Elinor Cubbage of pounds citron; currants and Canada. Show time is at 8 Manchester received her raisins five rounds each, one p.m. Doors open at 7:30. Tickets are still available English, summa cum laude, at "When baked frost with at The Herald's office or ecent commencement exer- loaf sugar, dress with box from sponsoring travel

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Except as otherwise noted, classes will begin on June 23 and meet four days a week Monday through Thursday, for six weeks. Final exams will be held on Thursday, July 31 and Friday, August 1. Students may register in PERSON at the registrar's office in the administration building June 10, 11, 12 from 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM. SPECIAL WALK-IN registration sessions will be held on Monday, June 16 and Tuesday, June 17, from 2:00 to 7:00

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Tolland Youth To Be Honored

curricular activities.

The Board of Education Mon- Town Council agreed on a new the most.

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Vernon Summer School To Be Tuition Free

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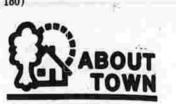
of the Board of Education.

Earl Edward Beebe, a junior at Tolland High School, will be each state. presented with a trophy The selection makes Beebe Connecticut tonight at the organization. meeting of the Board of Beebe has been active in 4-H the mail by tomorrow.

national organization which

tion tabled from last week's restored.

"Nothing happens to anybody which he is not fitted by nature to bear." Marcus Antoninus (A.D. 121on behalf of the Outstanding Teen-Agers of America, a The meeting tonight is at 7:30



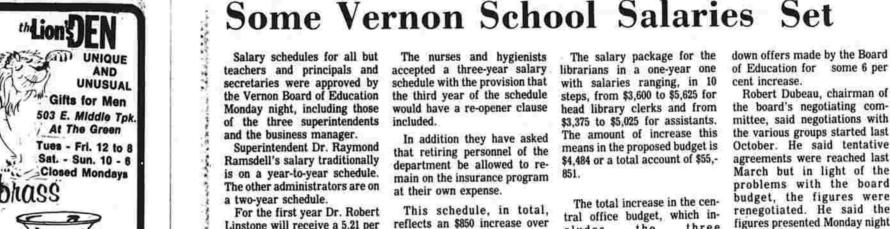
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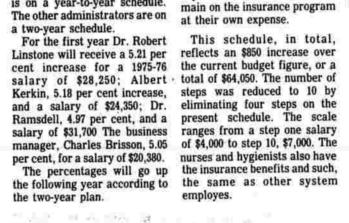
Natures Way

a few surprises.

Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

you see, we're both better But you really know Church will meet tonight at 7:30 you're improving when it in the church office. The hits the aluminum siding on property committee will meet the house with a nice hearty at the same time in the Robbins Room of the church.





teachers and principals and accepted a three-year salary librarians in a one-year one of Education for some 6 per secretaries were approved by schedule with the provision that with salaries ranging, in 10 cent increase. the Vernon Board of Education the third year of the schedule steps, from \$3,600 to \$5,625 for Robert Dubeau, chairman of Monday night, including those would have a re-opener clause head library clerks and from the board's negotiating com-\$3,375 to \$5,025 for assistants. mittee, said negotiations with and the business manager.

Superintendent Dr. Raymond Ramsdell's salary traditionally is on a year-lo-year schedule.

In addition they have asked that retiring personnel of the department be allowed to re
department be allowed to re
specification of the said tentative agreements were reached last march but in light of the

is on a year-to-year schedule. main on the insurance program 851. For the first year Dr. Robert This schedule, in total, Linstone will receive a 5.21 per reflects an \$850 increase over tral office budget, which incent increase for a 1975-76 the current budget figure, or a cludes the three figures presented Monday night

superintendents and business were the result of a "second manager, is 6.1 per cent or a time around."

total for next year of \$159,255. He said in every instance the The staff secretaries have schedules have been modified petitioned to be under the and been shaken down pretty custodial union and are seeking legal counsel concerning their well. He said there is an \$80,000 shortage in the salary account contract. The teachers and of the proposed budget, "and I principals are still negotiating don't see that improving." their contracts, having turned

The Herald

Horse Show Entries

Due by Tomorrow

There will be seven cham- Schalg, 872-3013.

Student Request for Early Closing Denied mick, Grade 7 students at the would like to have those days and girls' rooms those days,

VERNON to a request to close the schools off the end of this school year. do any work anyway." two days early was negative Monday night as the town would Carol Weber and Lisa McCor-

Vernon Center Middle School, cut off the end of the year. they told the board. Because the financial picture presented the board with a peti- They said the students don't They said most of the is not too bright, the Vernon tion, signed by 400 students, and want to go to school the extra signatures were those of asking that the two days be cut two days because, "we hardly seventh-graders obtained Making the plea for the other "Our grades are lowered the eighth-graders want to get students, the girls said there when it's hot and sticky because out too but they could not get to were two "snow days" that had we don't work as hard and there them for their signatures.

John Whitmarsh, Stafford.

during lunch hours. They said not been used and they felt they is more vandalism in the boys' Board Chairman William loule told the students that it is the board's prerogative to state

problems with the board

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES the number of days the students will attend school as long as

Admitted Monday: Gerald Mattesen, Stafford Springs; Discharged Monday: Gary Baril, PO Box, Vernon; Nancy Daniel O'Neil, Knollwood Dr., Duntz, Grandview Rd., Vernon; Marie Pepin, Ellington Tolland; Peter Hagopian, Brunelle, Snipsic Lake Rd., Vernon; Marie Pepin, Ellington Tolland; Peter Hagopian, Ellington; Rose Chicoine, East Ave., Rockville; Edward Hillsdale Dr., Ellington; the least of which is the final Deborah Holst, Enfield; Carol

In voting against the grantise 1. Rockville; Dorothy Genholt, Paul Smithwick, Mountain Rd., Mabin, Ladd Rd., Ellington; Stafford Springs; Donna Isch, Ellington; Charles Sullivan Jr., John Reks, South St., of the request, the board notes Rockville; Kimberly Routhier, Average Daily Membership Dockerel Rd., Tolland; Charles Steppe, Grove St., Rockville; grants (ADM) if it closed the schools for the two days as

requested.

Dinner Theater Closes Doors

Hartford; Erwin Davies, RFD Roszczewski, West Willington;

West Rd., Ellington; Frances Barbara Rd., Rockville;

Rockville; Candice Leavitt, W. Rockville; Joanne Whisler,

Main St., Rockville; Andrew Wilson Lane, Rockville.

HADDAM (UPI) - The Four employes and several thousand Seasons Dinner Theater plans advance ticketholders are in volved. Bank and Trust Co. for forcing the country theater suddenly out of business, according to a was scheduled to play through spokesman for the theater. June 8, and "There's a Girl in Brian Clendenen Monday My Soup," a comedy, was to blamed "improper action" by follow at the theater, which the bank for the theater's in- opened in March. 1974. ability to meet its final payroll and notify ticketholders of its

closing June 2. About 60

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Coventry Zone Commission Delays Gravel Bank Request

The Coventry Planning and himself, not because of any confollow his advice, Mrs. Stave Zoning Commission deferred flict of interest, but because of said. Barrett said he wasn't oprequest by Mark Sanderson at terest in the future. request by Mark Sanderson at terest in the future. selected as a its Monday night meeting in Alternate Roselyn Kornfeld Wallace.

this coming Sunday must be in western judge will be Ernest A public hearing on an Mrs. Kornfeld, along with Lebanon on Nathan Hale Road post entry fee of \$3 per horse. starting with breakfast and conTavern Rd. Extension, owned ment, the available alternate

The show will start at 9 a.m. tinuing throughout the day. by Sanderson. Sunday at the Tolland County Anyone wishing further inforSanderson said at the hearing Chairwoman Sandra Stave Agricultural Center's grounds, Rt. 30. Vernon.

Mation should call Clint he planned to replace topsoil explained, that although and construct a pond for future regular member Roger Barrett farm use.

commission Monday by PZC hearing. Town Attorney Abbo member Anthony Walsh and Schwebel had advised Mrs. Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler Stave that he would prefer a indicated the gravel removal replacement that had attended Students in Vernon will be 000 cut, was rejected for the se- agreement that a tuition charge and if the students made up this would take more than a year the full hearing, if possible, able to attend summer school cond time, and following the would probably hurt those who amount the town wouldn't get rather than the originally es- although Barrett could qualify tuition free again this year. meeting the board and the need the summer school classes some \$10,000 in ADM grants. timated four months. The com- to vote by listening to tapes of Dr. Robert Linstone, assismission agreed to delay action the proceedings, she said. Since day night voted against a mo- figure with \$138,000 of the cut It was the concensus of the tant superintendent of schools, on the issue until further infor- Atty. Schwebel must argue the meeting and calling for the needing and calling for the need to the best advantage of the need to the board that charging the fee cautioned that charging any fee the scheduling of the operation. decision, it would seem best to ticipated shortage in its budget. another special meeting this
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to await the outcome of last with this money restored it can these summer students and the board reaffirmed the commission members because Thursday's special town go along with the tuition free would stand to loose some \$3,- summer school program under they lived near the proposed meeting to act on the education program for the summer 000 by charging tuition fees. the new budget structure, gravel site. Monday night Craig It was explained that the William Houle, chairman of the Wallace, who lives on land adjarhizome, of the bloodroot The budget, reflecting a \$338,- Board members were in program will cost about \$6,670 board, said. cussed the Sanderson applica- almost indelible fluid as war

Wallace said he disqualifying

Keane of Smithfield, R.I., and application for the gravel regular member Anthony with several conditions. Among Beebe has been active in 4-H
and was selected by the prineinal of his selected by th The Board of Selectmen, will make the presentation to Beebe make the presentation to Beebe for his work in sports and extra-

living furthest from the site. Calculations provided the he had missed part of the

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cent to Sanderson, stepped secretes a scarlet juice when down when the commission dis-

action on a gravel operation the possibility of conflict of in- posed to Andreuk being selected as a replacement for Entries for the Reddington pionships: Western, Tymkhana, order to gain more information recommended that the choice In other action the PZC aprecognizing him as the outstanding teen-ager of 1975 of
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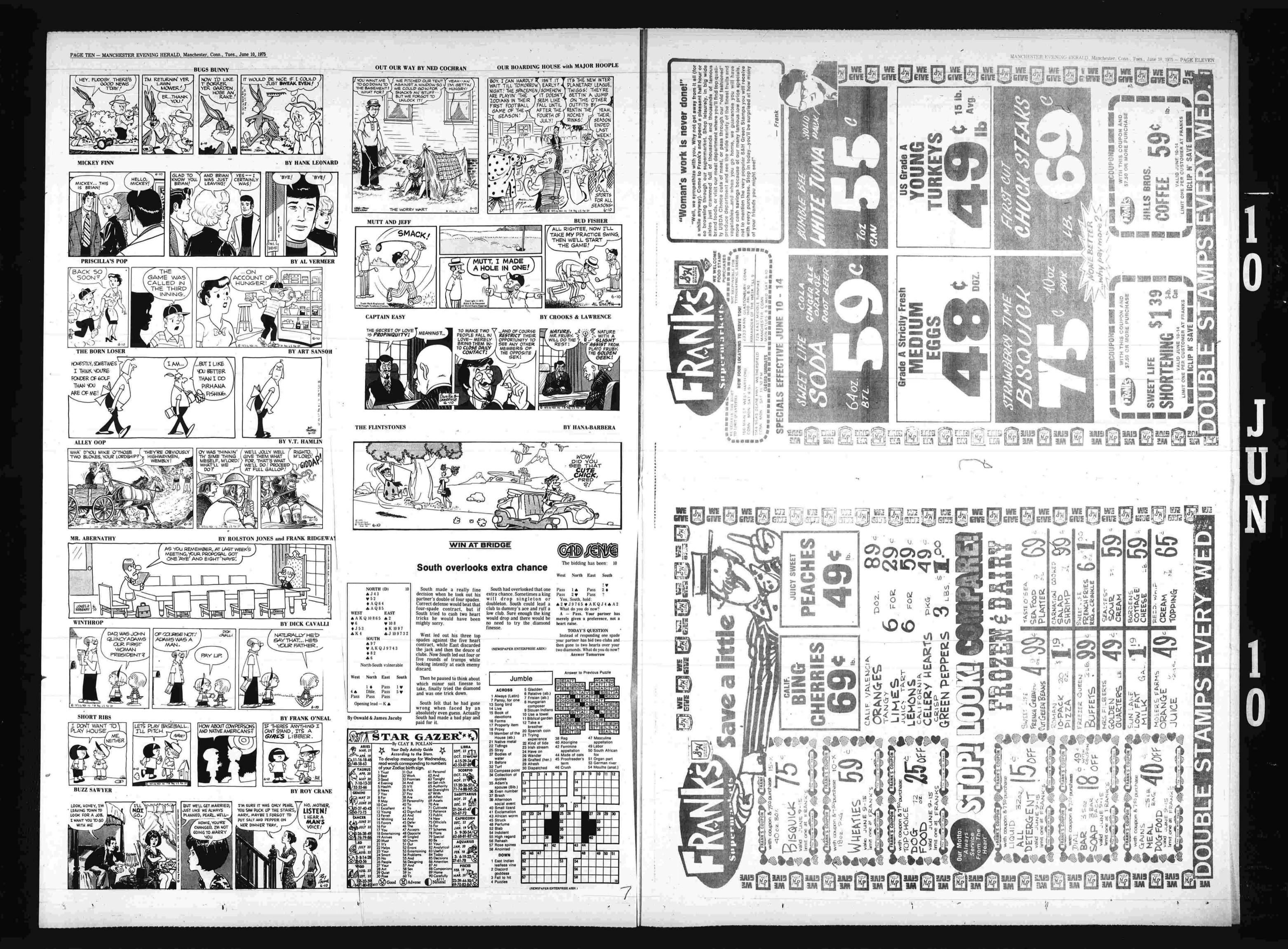
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West Haven Rally in Seventh Inning Sends Indians Down to 4-2 Defeat

By Len Auster

Except for one inning when he faltered, the relief pitching of Manchester High ace righthander John fateful seventh, however ranked West Haven High came up with two runs to eliminate the 10th-ranked Indians, 4-2, from the State Baseball Tournament. Yesterday's first round win, before a good turnout of over 300 at Painter Park in

14-3 Blue Devils into today's quarterfinals against second-ranked North Haven and fanned all three in the Double A Division. Manchester, which was second in the CCIL, finishes its breaking curves.

"That was one good high Coach John Piurek, "We got good pitching while that

team but it worked to their disadvantage as West Haven jumped on Indian starter Bruce Ballard. The junior righthander faced five batters and didn't get anybody out. He departed forced in on a free pass to Joe Florentino, and the Tribe Coach Hal Parks called upon Koepsel and the senior tri-captain, bound for College Division II champ Florida Southern in the fall,

swinging with his assortment of fastballs and sharpbottom half of the sixth when the Silk Towners knotted it. Jack Maloney

Reilly and Dave Fleming,

clubbed a ground rule double to right, only the second hit Koepsel was very good."

to right, only the second into jumped on a 2-2 serve and Manchester.



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I per court, one hour for singles and 90 minutes for

During the above hours, on all town courts,

children under 16 will not be allowed to play unless ac-

companied by an adult.

The Indians totaled 336

off single by Ray Sullivan. away for a two-run homer After Ballard went down over the leftfield fence. That swinging, Blair Anthony was the last safety by

The Blue Devils finally to right which centerfielder Bob Odell just missed

Martin, first ball
swinging, drilled a shot to
straightaway centerfield on
top of the hill for a ground top of the hill for a ground

ly with his curve and walked five in his nine inexcellent control, retired 11 ning stint. He was charged of the last 12 batters. Most with the loss, his second were popups which his in- compared to nine wins.

reached Koepsel in the seventh. Wayne Hansen, of Violano, 1b Takacs, ss who homered leading off the first, lined a single to center for the first hit off Koepsel.

John Takacs, hitting .509

Georgia into the group singled when in the first hit off Koepsel. going into the game, singled Morin, pr

latching onto. Odell had it for a split second but when he hit the ground the impact jarred the ball loose. Sullivan, ss Odell, cf Maloney, c Ballard, p,lb

rule double bringing Hansen
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Doing well at the Charter Oak Conference Tennis Championship at Rocky Hill High was Cheney Tech.

In COC Net Play

Body Files Dave Belletleur taking sixth. In doubles, Gary Caravella and Chen Malanan task third place

National Football League petition while the doubles Players Association may not crown went to Christopher have fared as badly as its shortlived 1974 strike apparently in-

Charging the National Foot-Finishing 18th in the CIAC Division I Golf Championship vesterday at Shuttle Meadow Country Club in New Britain tices resulting from the players' strike last year, the The Indians totaled 336 strokes, Staples High of West- MB's Playing National Labor Relations port taking the team title with a score of 313. CCIL champ Hall Here Tonight

failed to negotiate with the Players Association before adopting the sudden death and

said, took action against three night at Cheney Tech in the players because they were of-ficers of the Players Associa- Kalishak and Brian Shea had tion. The Atlanta Falcons three and two hits respectively traded Ken Reaves, the for Krause. No mention Washington Eagles discharged Mari-Mads was made in the

secretary of the Players winners, Mike Linsenbigler had Association, said he was two triples and three RBIs. gratified that the NLRB had Winning pitcher Dave

Garvey said, "was the issuance hits with Mark Patapchuck adof complaints for illegal dis- ding a double. For the crimination against the presi-dent of the union, Bill Curry, hits and two RBIs and Jamie and the two vice-presidents, Gallagher added two safeties. Kermit Alexander and Tom Keating, as well as Atlanta player representative Ken

"Maybe now the NFL will at With Jeff Berman firing a ong last bargain in good faith." one-hitter, the Manchester The complaint argues further that the Dallas Cowboys, St. 3-0, in Alumni Intertown Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Baseball League action in Chiefs and others refused to Columbia. bargain collectively while Berman struck out 13 as the keeping players' meetings un- Merchants lifted their mark to der surveillance and refusing 2-0. Dave Koski, Craig Ostrout association representatives ad- and Jack Halldin had the mission to preseason training safeties for Manchester.

camps.

The complaint charges the league and its member teams with discrimination in hiring Baldwin Named and in the conditions of employment which discourage membership in a labor Originally, there were 32

charges made by the union against the teams, but 17 were dropped, without a hearing, by Region of the NLRB. "We are not surprised that 17 of the union's original 32 allegations have been dismissed without a hearing," said Sarge Karch, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, "including the

often-repeated claim that there was something improper about the contractual termination of (Herald photo by Pinto) health insurance in the spring "We are confident that our position on the other 15, nine of which relate to requests for in- 7:55 WINF formation only, will be upheld

by the administrative law WINF

been elected vice president of

the World Hockey Association.

U.S. Open Qualifier

Golfer qualified with a 36-hole score of 150.

Anxious to get back into the swing of (softball) things is

Dave White, one of the town's best hitters. The big out-

fielder with Bogner's in the Silk City League has been

sidelined following surgery...Dave Wiggin, Manchester High director of athletics, served as site director for CIAC

staged baseball games at Kelley Field this season...Just

Notes Off the Cuff

Stonington Foe Of East Today By Len Auster

Power meets power when second-ranked East Catholic Herald photo battles seventh-ranked Stonington High in today's Class B Division quarterfinals of the State Baseball Tournament at 4 o'clock at Dickin Field in Norwich.

a somewhat accurate picture, Former Connecticut and New England amateur golf the clubs could be out there all champion, Ron "Red" Smith of Manchester, is the lone New England golfer to qualify for the United States Open June 19-22. The Open will be staged in Medinah, a suburb of Chicago. Smith, former assistant at the Manchester Country Club, is now the head professional at Webhannet Country Club in professional at Webhannet Count

High. Stonington, runner-up in 23-16 and 8-7. the downstate Eastern Connec- Sisk stated that senior Jay ticut Conference with an over- Mellow, 7-3, will draw the starall 13-6 mark to date, hit at a ting mound assignment against .286 clip and clouted 23 homers. East. Mellow is a righthander. "We have our days when we His counterpart will be senior James Sisk offered, "But then went the first six inning Herald Angle again we have our off days. We against Avon to notch his ninth haven't been that consistant." win without a loss. Leading the Stonington attack are senior catcher John Thursday's semifinals where it Castadio with six roundtrippers will combat the third-ranked

and junior leftfielder Duke Plainfield-sixth-ranked Wilby Carey with four Despite its impressive status, during the season, that by sophomore second baseman Mike Furlong. Against Avon, gem ranging far to his right and making a diving stab of a liner by Bob Gorman, robbing him of

year and added four more in the

secretary-treasurer.

Downed in Connecticut yesterday was Manchester, 4-0, by Mansfield at Cougar Field. Scoring for Mansfield were Al DeStefano, George Best, Stan Mathews and Bob Moore. Playing well for Manchester were Bill Donovan, Matt Walsh, Greg Smayda and Manny and y Marino. Bill Meier and Eric Thomas played well defenand Al Robb made several fine

Sign Draft Choice

Umpiring Body

Cites Members Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires were cited last night at the annual meeting. Presented plaques for five years of service were Don Beerworth, Maurice Archambault and Ed Yeomans. Howie Holcomb received a 15year plaque and Earl Yost a 25-year award. All officers will serve the second part of a twoyear term in 1976, Don Cowles as president, Beerworth vice president and Leo Diana.

Booters Bow Via Shutout

Wondering: Why there will be a \$1 per court charge for tennis play at Memorial Field, effective Monday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only Saturdays and Sundays and not during other prime times on these days? Fees will also be charged at these courts from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. There is no daytime charge at the upper and lower courts at Memorial Field or at any of the town's other courts except for use under the arc lights...There are no Boston Red Sox ticket outlets in this area that we know about and this department does not handle ticket sales for Boston or New York games...Jim Curtis of Manchester has lettered in golf at Ripon College, Ripon, Wisc...Attendance at Shea Stadium for New York Yankee games this season is nearly 140,000 ahead of a year ago and Boston is up nearly 50,000 over 1974 at a corresponding time...First year American League Umpire Rich Garcia and Cleveland irst baseman Boog Powell were teammates at Key West, Fla., High in 1958...The Red Sox have been getting a lot of hitting mileage from Fred Lynn and Jim Rice to date. Lynn has been wearing a can't miss tag since he came up ate last season while Rice is demonstrating that he can hit major league pitching with consistency in a designated

Local Facilities Used Manchester's three first-rate softball diamonds at Charter Oak Park, Robertson Park and Nike were all used by the CIAC for girls' tournament games yesterday...Manchester's softball facilities must rate with the best in the state. In addition to the aforementioned three, all of which are lighted for night play, fields are also maintained by the Park Department at Keeney, Mt. Nebo and Cheney Tech...Family Tennis Week will be held nationwide June 21-19 and in this area Gloria Darling will conduct free instructional clinics Saturday, June 21 from 10 to noon at the South Windsor Swim Club and the same afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Brentwood Swim Club. Mrs. Darling is a teaching pro and winner of many New England tournaments...If the combined announced crowds for last Saturday's pro soccer involving the Connecticut Yankees and Hartford Bicentennials attended just one of the games, team backers would be optimistic. A crowd of 3,492 saw the Yankees play in Hartford while the Bi's lured only 1,114 to New Britain for their game. Hartford is big enough for one big league soccer club and one only to make both ends meet. What kills an entry is the cost for road trips, transportation, meals and lodging...Ed Cain of Manchester, former voice of the Minnesota Vikings in the NFL and the New York Islanders in the NHL, is now located in New York and doing promotional work. Last season he was with the ill-fated Orlando franchise in the World Football League.

Winners of 18 of 19 Golf Matches

draft choice, was signed Monday by the Philadelphia 76ers to a multi-year contract.

Coach Fred Lennon saw his Bennet Junior High golf team notch 18 wins in 19 starts this spring. Squad members, left to right, Paul Peracchio, Jeff Shrieder, Dave Thomas, Ron Apter and Chris Nelson.

Twilight League baseball Wes Castles of Darien took inwill find Moriarty's enterdividual honors with a 74 over the par-71 course. Best for Manchester was Mike Riggott with an 81. Duffy Leone had an face East Hartford at St. 83, Kurt Hassett an 84 and Jim Thomas. Wigren an 88 for Manchester.

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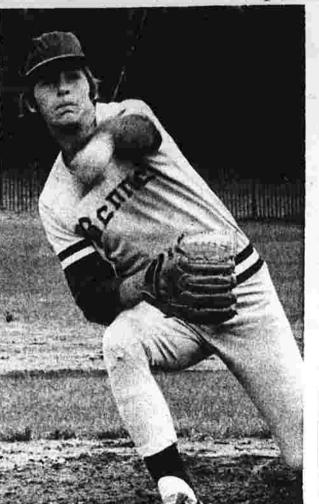
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Author of No-Hitters

Earlier this season, Mike Jordan of Bennet Junior High threw successive no-hit, no-run efforts. The classy southpaw turned in the feat against Webb Junior High of Wethersfield and three days later matched the trick against East Hartford High's

Yawkey Homecoming Spoiled

Rangers' Catcher Sparks Big Attack

BOSTON (UPI) - Texas Rangers' catcher Jim Sundberg had a grand time, but he ruined the homecoming of Boston Red Sox' owner Tom Yawkey. Sundberg, in his third season with the Rangers, unloaded

on a full-count pitch from Boston's Rick Wise Monday

night and drove it high over Fenway Park's short, left-field screen for the first grand slam of his career. The blast, one of four Texas home runs in the game, started the Rangers on their way to a 12-4 pasting of the American League East-leading Red Sox.

"We've been playing well, and I expect we will continue to play well." Yawkey, who was on hand to see his first Red Sox game of the season, told reporters prior to the

Most of the pre-game talk centered on Boston's two prize rookies, Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, but neither was able to dent the blistering, 12-hit attack the Rangers launched against four Boston pitchers.

The two teams made the ball park look like a pool table all night, bouncing five homers, double and even a single off the left-field wall and screen. Jeff Burroughs hit the screen with a solo homer in the fifth, Boston's Bernie Carbo hit another grand slam in the seventh, and Toby Harrah and Jim Spencer each put two-run homers into the screen

"The ball just jumped off the bat," said Sundberg. was a fast ball. It came in just right, a little inside. I knew it was gone when I hit it." "Wise had control problems. But he was throwing hard.

But when you give up a hit like that, it's going to bother you no matter who you are," he said. The Red Sox starter, 5-5, was charged with two more runs in the second when he walked three batters and was removed with two away. Roy Howell greeted reliever

Regge Cleveland with a two-run single and that was all the scoring the Rangers needed. Texas starter Bill Hands was forced to retire with two

down in the third inning when he pulled a leg muscle. The injury did not require hospital treatment, but it took him out of the decision. Jackie Brown, a 33-year-old who has been in the major leagues only two years, came in and pitched six-hit ball the

rest of the way to even his record at 5-5. "He was pitching mostly breaking stuff early, but when we got he lead, it was mostly fastballs," said Sundberg. 'Last night he pitched real well, but was taken out when he gave up a homer. You just knew he would want to make that up tonight."

A.L. All-Star Leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) - Five of paneris and outfielder Reggie the starting eight players, the Jackson are the three starters pitcher excluded, from last from last year's classic who year's American League All- hold leads at their respective But Detroit third baseman

Second baseman Rod Carew, Aurelio Rodriguez has a slight who has the highest vote total of edge over Milwaukee's Don any player, shotstop Bert Cam- Money and last year's starter Brooks Robinson of Baltimore. Rodriguez has never played an all-star game, but the ther four vote-leaders aer eterans, although not of last

year's starting al team.

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Angels and Pitcher Singer Handed Virdon Big Surprise

At the start of the season, Roy White in the sixth. Singer my delivery down."

looking at a third strike.

Minnesota Twins beat his

Cleveland Indians 11-10 in 11 in-

nings partly because the

Cleveland manager failed to

detect the fact that two players

in the Minnesota lineup batted

"It's my fault," said Robin-

realized that Ford was batting

NATIONAL

a 6-5 win over Nichols Tire last

pitcherAlex Britnell had three

two-run homer. Gary Doyon

homered and Tim McCarthy

drove in two runs for Nichols.

AMERICAN

of Dave Besterfield, Dillon

base knock for the losers.

INTERNATIONAL

two singles respectively. For

the 2-7 losers, Dave Young

Victorious last night was

three hits for the winners. Russ

Yankees, 30-29, last night at

Steve Mitchell had an extra doubles.

McMahon had two doubles and baggers.

night at Buckley Field. Winning

out of order most of the game.

son. "I never looked at the of-

Monday night after the anything about it.

after Ford batted - and would from them on."

New Experience as Manager

After Twins Nip Indians

NEW YORK (UPI) - As Thompson, finally batting in room, made up the official card

experienced something explained chief umpire Lou hitter, Ford is. Thompson said, Cheney

looking at the rival team's notice of who's batting and in batting ahead of him all Fitzgerald

a player, Frank Robinson turn, singled home Eric and put Ford ahead of Thomp-

atting order. what order and even if we did night'."

A standup guy all the way, know they were batting out of In any event, the Twins' four-

Robinson admitted his guilt order, we really can't do run ninth-inning rally tied the

AMERICAN

Ford and Danny Thompson of led off the sixth with a triple shaded Chicago 1-0, California

the Twins batted out of order before Glenn Borgmann took beat New York 5-3, Texas

for eight innings. Robinson one pitch, then Ford would have bombed Boston 12-4 and Kansas

could have gotten an automatic. been out and the Twins would City topped Detroit 5-2,in other

have saved a run had he Manager Frank Quilici of the Joe Rudi singled home Bill

scored a run in the sixth inning. "I gave the lineup to the tory over Baltimore. Paul

homered, Tod Perham and Rich

AMERICAN FARM

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AMERICAN FARM

Victorious last night at

ABUQUE, N.M. (UPI) - In-

proclaimed it "Bobby Unser

Day" in New Mexico to honor

the driver who last month cap-

Unser, who earned \$214,000

the city and a party at the

downtown Civic Plaza. Joining

Bobby in the parade will be

brother Al, also a two-time

mother, Mary Unser.

Player-of-Week

winner at Indianapolis, and his

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

San Francisco Giants right-

fielder Bobby Murcer was

named the National League

Player of the Week Monday for

Wipco copped a 28-25 decision

Instead, the game progressed scoreboard man on the card, Lindblad received credit for his

inning when then I went back into the locker fourth win although Vida Blue.

out any time during the game have batted in the right order AL games.

Each side had six hits but Owens. Best for the Yanks were

straight hits including a double over Police & Fire Saturday at

Ford nipped Police & Fire, 3-2, hits, Mike Michaud three and

last night at Waddell Field. Bob Paul Petraitis two. For

Piccin and Glenn Stavens Nichols, Steve Farley had four

doubled for the winners and blows and Shawn Grady two

Plating seven runs in the first Buckland Field was Police &

inning, the Oilers whipped Fire over Dillon Ford, 26-13. For

Stevenson's Exxon, 13-4, last the winners, Ron Mullen had

night at Leber Field. For the 5-4 thee doubles and Earl Lappen

Oilers, Jim Gluhosky homered two two-baggers. For Dillon,

and doubled, Mark Tierney had Ed Dobraski tripled and singled

two doubles and two singles and and John Webb and Frank

Dave Kissman and Paul Lateano each had three-

doubled. Winning pitcher Unser Returns

INTERNATIONAL FARM To Home Town

independent Insurance over dianapolis 500 winner Bobby

Verplanck. Larry Quirion welcome today, with the day

Pro Remodeling, 9-8, last night Unser returns home to a hero's

homered and David Blair had and a street named in his honor.

three hits for the winners. Russ
Kuczynski had three blows for
Mayor Harry Kinney have

The Mets outlasted the tured his second Indy title.

Charter Oak. Best for the Mets with his win at Indy, will be

were Jamie Cullen, who honored with a parade through

Miles Auto had the markers for Ron Doyan and Lee Keiran.

and Rich Mikoleit clubbed a Buckland Field.

Robinson Admits Guilt

However, Singer outpitched from behind most of the time. Jerry Remy sacrificed Collins two-run ninth inning—the kept him from a shutout—a pointing seasons. "I went back sent Rivers to third. Yankees' first loss after two-run homer by. Jim Mason in to lifting weights all winter, Designated hitter Morris scored on Joe Lahoud's single. eight successive victories. the second and a solo blast by like I did in 1969. That and I got Nettles then hit a high foul ball Nettles, running for Lahoud, Stars, 6-0. Eric Wallert scored Catfish Hunter was worth \$3.75 allowed just four other hits Pinch-hitter Bruce Bochte's was caught by shortstop Jim Thurman Munson's throw went and Steve Byan one each. Mark million but Singer might not while walking three and run-scoring single ignited the Mason, but Rivers crossed the into center, came around to Gochee and Mike Suhie were

"The batting out of order is inning I told him 'What you are _ Keeney

"In the ninth, they changed run short - and Thompson won

everything was okay. "But if Oakland defeated Baltimore Nike

Twins shed further light on the North with one out in the 15th

game - instead of falling one Fitzgerald

sion was Vic Albury's five in-

Tom Buskey suffered the loss

A's 4, Orioles 3

inning, giving Oakland its vic-

in a rare relief role, came on to

get the last putout in the bottom

Brewers 1. White Sox 0

todriguez and Tom Murphy

combined in the three-hit

shutout for Milwaukee.

vielded by Chicago's Rick

Gossage in 54 23 innings this

season and the first by a left-

Royals 5, Tigers 2

George Brett hit a tie-

breaking double in the eighth in-

ning and Amos Otis followed

with a two-run homer to give

LITTLE Darrell Porter's fifth homer

Almost unnoticed in the confu- 7:30 - Nebo

- Robertson

nings of hitless relief which Robertson

his manager, probably learned Robertson

his control walking six and per- major league game, drew a Hunter in the fifth on a single mitting eight hits while pitching leadoff walk from Hunter. by Remy and a triple by Rivers. Hunter and went the distance "When I packed up my stuff to second and Mickey Rivers

Two overtime sessions for the third time in a row to after last season, I didn't ever was intentionally walked. seventh on some of their my Gembala scored for the gain his sixth victory against want to throw again," Singer Bochte, batting for Tommy reknowned speed. Rivers Brewers and Jeff Hennequin for seven defeats. Only two pitches said after three straight disap- Harper, singled in Collins and singled with one out, went to se-

JUNIORS

the Warriors while the losers

Registering their first win of

night at Manchester High. Billy

Chambers, Brian Buonano and

winners. Randy Burnham was

Also in the Northern Division.

double overtime, 4-3. Mike

Tim Conti had two and Paul

In the Southern Division, the

LITTLE MISS

Seven games in the Little Miss Softball League were

played last night at Martin

Army & Navy whipped

Wilson Electric, 23-11. For the

two homers, including a

grandslam and Karen Daley

and Leslie Gaouette also

homered. Kim McDowell

Wyman Oil scored early and

Estate, 12-8. For the winners,

Laurie Ziebarth had two triples

and a single and Noreen

two doubles for the losers.

often to topple Hagler Real

homered for the losers.

SOFTBALL

Johenthal one for the Suns.

North cf 5210 Bumbry if 7130 Campars ss 5122 Grich 2b 4010 Washingto if 5021 Davis dh 5030 Rudi lb 6011 Baylor dh 1000

NATIONAL LEAGUE 0 0 0 0 Robinson 3b 6 0 1 1 Sizemore 2b 4 0 1 0 Perez 2b 3 0 0 0 Duncan c 6 0 0 0 Davis cf 5 0 2 0 Robinson pr Bando 3b 3120 Cuellar p 0000 Simmons c 4222 Gaston cf Garner 2b 3000 Alexander p 0000 McBride cf 5010 Baker rf Holt ph 0000 Jackson p 0000 Fairly lb 0000 Correll c Martinez 2b 3010 Miller p 0000 Reitz 3b 5120 Blanks ss Siebert p 0000 Garland p 0000 Guerrero ss 3011 Beall 1b Curtis p 3010 Sadecki p 0000 Garman p 0000 May ph 0000 Hrabosky p 0000 Williams ph 1000 House p

Oakland 11, Baltimore 10, in h r er bh so Davis HR-Simmons (6), Gaston (3), SB-

Alexander pitched to 1 batter in 9th. LeFlore cf 5020 Wohlford rf 4110 Sutherind 2b 5 0 2 1 Brett 3b 4 2 2 Horton dh 4010 Mayberry lb 4000 Roberts rf 4120 McRae H 2001

Pierce 1b 4010 Cowens If 0000 Rodriguz 3b 4000 Solaita dh 3010 2B-Rojas, Otis, Brett. 3B-LeFlore. HR- Los Angeles

McDaniel W 3-0 5 4 0 0 0 2 Fitzmorris pitched to 4 batters in 5th. Messersmith W 9-29 Tovar dh 5010 Carbo lf

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Oliver cf. 42 2 0 Bench If 4 1 2 1
Stargell 1b 42 1 3 Perez 1b 3 0 1 1
Zisk If 42 3 3 Foster cf 4 0 1 0
Parker rf 5 1 3 3 Rettnamd rf 3 0 0 0
Hebner 3b 3 0 1 0 Plummer c 4 0 0 0
Taveras ss 4 0 1 0 Flynn 2b 4 0 2 0
Reuss p 4 0 0 0 Norman p 0 0 0 0
Fastwick p 1 0 0 0 Spencer 1b 5112 Rice dh 4000 Randle 2b 4021 Beniquez 3b 5110 Grieve ph 1000 Griffin 2b 3110 Smalley ss 4100 Montgrary c 2000 Eastwick p 1000 Chicago Houston

ab r h bi

Kessinger ss 5 1 1 1 Gross if 41 2 0

Cardenai if 50 2 1 Metrger ss 4 1 1 0

Madlock 3b 4 1 2 0 Boswell 3b 2 0 0 1

Monday cf 4 0 0 0 Rader 3b 1 0 0 0

Morales rf 50 1 1 Watson 1b 3 0 0 1

Thornton ib 4 1 1 0 Cedeno cf 3 0 0 0

Trillo 2b 2 1 1 0 May c 3 1 1 0

Summers ph 1 0 1 0 Cabell rf 4 0 1 0

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Albury p 0 0 0 0 0

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Beene pitched to 2 batters in 9th.

HBP-by Hughes (Kuiper). WP-Beene, Buskey, Balk-Hughes.

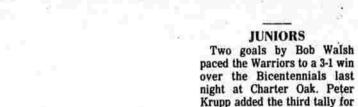
One More Record

secutive American Ryder Cup team appearance.

ning a place on every team since 1955.

record, having represented Britain-Ireland 10 times, win-

singled twice, Sue Schneider homered for the losers while Lori Grant homered twice for the winners. Lis Shea added a



Soderholm with the game- son. When I saw Thompson in TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Carrier each had two. Paul the on deck circle in the ninth Second Congo vs. Vets, 6:15 Quey homered. For the losers, Diplomats. Craig LaBrec Now as a manager, he's strictly an appeal play," doin up there, you're not the Cougars vs. Bobcats, 6:15 — Mike Joy, Tony Colletti, Bill Clancy and Glenn Wilson best in more embarrassing - not DiMuro. "We really don't take 'What do you mean, I've been Wilson's vs. Tacorral, 6:15 -

John Ryan doubled and had four

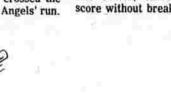
Scoring in every inning, the Winning a slugfest last night Astros topped the Wings, 4-2, Tigers trounced the Leopards, 19-2, last night at Cheney Tech. 10, at Robertson. For the Matadors, 5-2. Steve Bycholski, For the Tigers, Terry Thomas winners, Corky Coughlin and Ken Marshall, Mike Memery Claire Thorpe clubbed two apiece and Brian McDermott, the Astros and John Hedlund homers, Carol Page tripled and Steve Wronkers, John and Tony Jaworski tallied for Dot Maselli doubled and Domenick and Gordy McCombe the Wings. Roger Greenwood singled. For the Leopards, Julie two each. For Honda, Don Scored four goals and Sue Dabate, Chris Carpenter, Dot Crowell homered, doubled and Donnelly one for the Oceaneers Brindamour and Jean Suhie singled, Bill Lodge doubled and while Todd Korbusieski and

Coming up with four runs in LEAGUE of the game as Bill Travers, Ed the eighth inning, Economy Electric downed Pero's, 11-7, last night at Nike Field. For the 6-3, last night at Robertson. For winners, Joe Savino had three the winners, Jack Burg had Gauzeau had two apiece. For Paul Ostuni and Doug Pearson Pero's, Jim Keefe, Den Ven- two apiece. For the Lanesmen, drillo, Jeff Rea and Stan, Walt, Rich Gustafson had two blows Bud and Butch Talaga each had and with six others getting one two hits. Bud and Butch Talaga each.

INDY Outhit 17-16, Renn's Tavern Exploding for 11 runs in the Kansas City's Lindy McDaniel had the runs for a 12-5 duke over second inning, Miles Auto out- his third straight loss of the DeMolay last night at Nike lasted Nichols Tire, 15-14, last season. The victory over Field. For the winners, Craig Behind he three-hit pitching night at Bowers Field. For Detroit ended a five-game Phillips had three hits and Ron Richard, Bill McCarthy, Gary Novak, Charley Bisque, Dave

Early Morning Catch

Up bright and early and fishing at Crystal Lake on the weekend, Mike Pinette of Manchester reeled in this 20inch, five- and one-half pound trout.



down the left field line which then stole second and when

were credited with a marker when the Warriors kicked it into their own goal. Chris Stet-John Barry's goal at the 2:12 mark of the fourth period lifted the Knights to a 1-0 win over the

Bob Culvey had four hits and assisted on the score with Tim Wilson and Craig and Kim defeat

Lashing out 32 hits, North Trudon vs. Bogner, 8:30 - End Fire swamped Savings the campaign, the Olympics Bank of Manchester, 28-2, last it with his single in the 11th. Moriarty's vs. Crispino's, the Hosemen, Dennis Leal had three homers and added a Scott Goehring scored for the single, Russ Benevides earned him his fourth victory. Nassiff's vs. Wholesale, 7:30 homered and had three bingles. singles, Vito Kaminskas the Cougars nipped the Suns in for the Indians but, along with Dick's vs. Vito's, 8:45 tripled, doubled and singled twice and Brian McKeever had Calabro tallied his third goal of four safeties. For the Bankmen, the contest at the :17 mark for Gunver vs. Tpke. TV, 6:15 -Jack Legault and Bob the winner. Tom Wood also Robinson appealed after Ford 4-3 in 15 innings, Milwaukee Mott's vs. Sportsman, 7:30 — DeMarchi had two blows scored for the Cougars while

singled twice and Miles Peter Anderson marked for the

Pagani had two hits apiece. Brothers topped Holiday Lanes,

Coming from behind, David's nipped Scuse Wallpaper & Paint, 4-3, last night at Mt. Nebo. For the winners, Cookie Massolini, Katie Graham and Marty Raymond each had two hits. For the losers, Jean Halloran had three hits and Roxanne Scruse, Barb Brody, Shirley Roglis and Marianne

Pemberton two apiece. EASTERN Pounding out 19 hits, Millers Carriere and Marjorie Botteron Falls toppled Tierney's, 14-9, had three hits. Debbie Boud had last night at Mt. Nebo. For Millers, Ron Peters, Len Riccio, Joe Tarvano and Wayne Manchester Carpet outlasted Miner each had three hits with Ansaldi's. 16-13. For the losers. Bill Dancosse and Al Kennedy Sue Hall had two homers inadding two apiece. For the cluding a grandslam. For Funeralmen, Steve Casavant, Carpet, Mary Calabro hit for Tom Lombardo and Joe the cycle, Georgeanne Ebersold D'Amato had two hits apiece. singled, doubled and homered

and Connie Murray singled and CHARTER OAK Doing all the scoring in the Nassiff Arms trounced Cut & last three frames, Multi Cir- Curl, 25-15. For the winners, cuits edged past Nelson Kathy Seavey homered and had reightway, 43, last night at three singles and Marcy Fitzgerald Field. Tim Cun- MacDonald singled, tripled and ningham had two singles for the homered. winners and Bill Magnotta a like number for the losers.

Willie's Steak House upended Bantly Oil, 8-4. Denise Boutilier clubbed two homers for the winners while Liz Wieczorek With Duke Hutchinson, Bob and Diane Ferguson each Green and Phil Smith each doubled for Bantly's. stroking three hits, Allied Prin-Three five-run frames ting outdistanced Frank's Market, 9-4, last night at 15-7 duke over Turnpike TV powered Manchester Olds to a Fitzgerald. Mark Duval had For Olds, Kim Vichi homered two safeties for Allied while Sue Setsky doubled and singled Collins Judd and Rudi Wittke and Patty Breen and Jerry little each had two hits for Frank's. miss add one Tayler each had two singles. For the losers, Exploding for eight runs in Laura Hewitt doubled and

the sixth frame, Crockett Agen-

cy whipped Acadia Restaurant, 14-5, last night at Fitzgerald. Heather Davids tripled and Greg Johnston had three straight hits and John Odell and Bob Boland two apiece for Club, 10-5. Tami Mitchell Nivison Sam Forcucci and Mike Kilby each had a pair of

LEAGUE Veeck Shocked, Disappointed

that his \$12 million deal to the Orioles.

36 127 17 41 323 Since he put his bid on the table Stadium to secure terms

The Orioles announced Mon-

day that Jerold C. Hoffberger

negotiations to sell the team to

Veeck said he is at a loss to

pulled out. Veeck said he had

always seemed to come up to

"Normally, you figure out

Veeck said. "This is an internal

for comment, General Manage

the team and the National

Brewing Co., and the syndicate

was president of the Chicago

Unleashing a 26-hit attack

Telephone Company unraveled

Hartford National Bank, 24-6,

last night at Keeney Field. For

the winners, Wayne Johnson

each and Butch McDowell, Bob

Lynn, Dave Rathbun, Bill

Conway and Larry Carlson two

hits for the Bankmen with

McNally Retiring

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Dave McNally, one of the aces

of the Baltimore Oriole pitching

Montreal Expos Monday that he

was retiring from baseball

because of disappointment with

McNally, 32, was traded by

his performance this year.

Baltimore to Montreal this pas

winter along with pitcher Bill

Kirkpatrick and outfielder Rich

Coggins for outfielder Ken

Singleton and pitcher Mike

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

National Labor Relations

Board filed a complaint Mon-

day charging the National Foot-

ball League and its member

teams with unfair labor prac-

tices resulting from the

BODY WORK

players' strike last year.

Complaint Filed

staff for 12 years, advised th

1000 had four hits, Tim Moriarty,

0000 Gene Gale, Irv Foster three

White Sox, the Cleveland

headed by Veeck.

American League: Rivers, Cal 31; Otis, and, above all, disappointed in

KC28; Patek, KC17; Nettles, Cal, Hisle, so many ways at M

Minn, Bonds, NY, North and Washington,

Chicago

figure out why Hoffberger

been prepared to buy the team

fell through.

46 168 27 54 321 had abandoned six-month-long

After Bid for Orioles Fails

buy the Baltimore Orioles

"Our interest in acquiring the top candidate to secure the Orioles remains unchanged as team."

Veeck from his Easton, Md.,

studying "carefully what op-

Cashen said team officials

have begun negotiations with

Veeck offered \$12 million for

g ab r h pet.
34 127 24 45 354 Bill Veeck says he's He brought the Browns to received feelers from other in-

54 212 28 72 300 "shocked and disappointed" Baltimore where they became terests seeking the team, but

BALTIMORE (UPI) - dians and the St. Louis Browns. Hoffberger reportedly

Baseball Boxscores Messersmith and Sutton XX

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Montreal Expos 4-0 on his In other National League ac-2000 West Coast ought to be in the 12-strikeout, four-hit perfor-2010 midst of a constant mance. Even though he fired 4, Pittsburgh hammered Cin-Bill Madlock in the 10th inning hurricane this season. It's well known that Califor- proved his record to 9-2, Houston 4-3, San Diego downed Houston in a game delayed 50 more than one American 000 010 202—5 Milwaukee 000 000 001—1 more than one American 000 001 000—3 Chicago 000 000 000—0 League slugger imagine he was 11a 9, New York E-Coluccio. DP-Milwaukee 2. LOB in the vortex of a stiff "The 12 strikeouts are not whirlwind at the plate but there

> 1 0 0 5 1 National League strikeout ar-Although Ryan's name is the first on the lips of any baseball Andy Messersmith and Don Suttonight as he's ever had, and Cards. he's got as good stuff as abrhbi with 102 strikeouts, Sutton with hitters all night long." 5011 99 and Messersmith with 93

Lezcano rf 4010 Richard pr 0000 Garcia 2b 4010 Hendersn cf 2000 Porter c 4111 Melton dh 2000

Travers pitched to 1 batter in 7th.

Odom L 0-1 4 9 4 4 3 2
Beard 22-3 5 1 1 1 1
Sadecki 11-3 1 0 0 0 0
House 1 1 0 0 0 0
Odom pitched to 2 batters in 5th;
Curtis pitched to 2 batters in 8th.

abrhbi abrhbi
Mangual cf 4000 Lopes 2b 4000
Lintz 2b 4000 Paciorek If 4000
Coggins rf 3010 Wynn cf 3221
Biittner If 4020 Cruz cf 0000
Jorgensn 1b 3000 Garvey 1b 4111
Scanlon 3b 4000 Cey 3b 4011
Carter c 4000 Ferguson rf 3010
Foli ss 2010 Yeager c 2110
Fryman p 2000 Auerbach ss 3011
DeMola p 0000 Massrsmth p 3000
Bailey pb 1000

Simmons, St.L 39; Garvey, LA and Murcer, SF 38.

Carroll p 0000 Driessen ph 1000 McEnaney p 0000 Crowley ph 1000 1s 32 2 8 2 500 400 000 — 9

Norman L 2-3 Eastwick Carroll McEnaney

-telusco. T-2:37. A-4,544.

35 4 10 4 Totals' 30 3 6 3 apiece. Don Lewis had three E-Thornton, Metzger. DP-Chicago 2, Houston 1, LOB-Chicago 7, Houston 6, 2B-Kessinger, Madlock, SB-Gross, S-Stone, Metzger, SF-Boswell, Watson, abrhbi abrhbi 5021 Thomassn cf 4110 Kranepol 1b 4 0 2 0 Miller 3b 4 0 2 1 Torre 3b 5 0 2 0 Adams if 4 0 2 0 4020 Phillips ss 4010 Hill c Grote c 4130 Lavelle p Granger L 0-1 3 5 2 2 1 Save-Knowles (7). HBP-by St (Cedeno), by Griffin (Madlock). Grote c 4 1 3 0 Lavelle p Koosman p 3 0 0 0 Moffitt p Apodaca p 0 0 0 0 Arnold ph 0000 Heaverio p 0000

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Totals 374153 Totals 365114

Philadelphia two out when winning run scored
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San Francisco 001 000 004-5 5022 Grubb cf 4322 Schmidt 3b 4000 Hernandz ss 5042
Brown rf 3000 Tolan if 3111
Schueler p 0000 Winfield rf 3020
Hilgendorf p0000 McCovey lb 4010
Johnstone rf 1010 Ivie lb 0000
Luzinski lf 4010 Frentes 2b 4010 2B-Milner, Phillips, Unser. 3B-Thomas. HR-Milner (4). SB-Thomas. S-Montefusco 4 0 0 0 Kubink 3b Harmon ss 3111
Twitchell p 0000
Hoerner p 0000
Anderson rf 2000
Garber p 0000
Taylor ph 1010
Totals 35383 T
Philadelphia

35 3 8 3 Totals San Diego 120 203 00x - 8 E-Cash, Schmidt, Hernandez, Jones. DP-Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1. LOB-2B-Cash, Allen, Harmon, Grubb 2, Moses. 3B-Winfield. S-Twitchell, Jones. LAKE PARK. Fla. (UPI) - Billy Casper added one more record to his many laurels recently-an eighth con-Christy O'Connor of Ireland holds the international

T-2:35. A-30.948.

DISCOUNT PRICES Boland's Discoun Garber pitched to I batter in 6th.

Messersmith wasn't entirely Philadelphia 8-3 and San Fran-minutes by flooding. The Cubs pleased with his performance. cisco nipped New York 5-4. Cards 5, Braves 4 that impressive," he explained. Ted Simmons whacked a "They don't always mean two-run homer to lead a 16-hit one loss. orter (5). S-Muser.
ip h r er bb so are two other pretty fair you're pitching well. I didn't barrage that gave St. Louis a Enzo Hernandez slapped four The Cardinals pounded singles and drove in a two runs

> Yeager didn't share his four runs in a four-inning stint. Jones scattered eight hits for Lou Brock and Reggie Smith his eighth win in 11 decisions. "Andy had as good stuff each had three hits for the Wayne Twitchell, who has Pirates 9, Reds 2 anybody when he's right," said Willie Stargell, Richie Zisk mark at 4-7. Yeager. "He was ahead of the and Dave Parker each hit homers and drove in three runs Bruce Miller singled in Willie

Returning from a 5-7 road to lead Pittsburgh over Cincin- Montanez to cap a four-run trip during which they dropped nati. Jerry Reuss went all the ninth inning as San Francisco out of first place in the National way for the Pirates, giving up rallied to defeat New York. League West, the Dodgers seven hits to pick up his sixth Dave Heaverlo, the last of four needed a few good pitches to set victory against four losses. Giants pitchers, won his first He was feeling very lucky them straight. Jim Wynn's 12th Fred Norman failed to survive decison. Jerry Koosman took homer of the season helped, the first inning and took the his fourth loss against five vic-

his 21st career shutout and im- cinnati 9-2, Chicago defeated to give Chicago its victory over broke a four-game losing streak Chicago as reliever Oscar Zamora

Messersmith walked just newly acquired John "Blue as San Diego feasted on five three batters and catcher Steve Moon" Odom for nine hits and Philadelphia pitchers. Randy failed to complete a game in 13 starts, was the loser to put his Giants 5, Mets 4

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Ronald Calkins of Columbia, Home: a son, Robert E. Pratt Kenneth City, Fla.; a stepson, Nashua, N.H.; and four James Calkins of Connecticut: a brother, Paul R. Merrick of Lillian F. Keane of Wallingford and Mrs. Anne Lehman of Friends may call at Holmes Brooklyn, N.Y.; seven Funeral Home, 400 Main St., grandchildren and a great- Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rudolph Schmeiske ROCKVILLE - Rudolph Schmeiske, 84, of 1238 Hartford Urges Veto Tpke., former town assessor. died Monday night at a Rockville convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs.

Frieda Moeller Schmeiske. Mr. Schmeiske was born in Rockville and lived here all his surance salesman for 28 years.

was a member of Rockville cities the authority to issue Lodge of Elks, American municipal bonds for un-Association of Retired Persons, derwriting urban development

sons. Gilbert Schmeiske and Kerwin Schmeiske, both of give unscrupulous politicians Tolland; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel the possibility as a legal right to Biggers of Rockville; three plunder," the group said. sisters, Mrs. Edwin (Ella) Mrs. Grasso has said several Lehrmitt and Mrs. Hattie members of her staff began Weber, both of Rockville, and reviewing the bill after waves Mrs. Malcolm Alley of of public criticism caused by Louisville, Ky.; two brothers, the legislature's approval of the Rockville and Herbert E. 1975 session last week.

Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Burial will be in Grove Hill

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gov. Grasso Cool **Toward Wallace**

begun interviewing candidates Connecticut suffered through

Clinic Set By MPHNA

co-sponsored by Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Manchester Jaycees June 17 from 6 p.m. to

The clinic is available to any Manchester resident. Appointments are not necessary. Parents are asked to bring their children's health/immunization records to the clinic...

The clinic will offer im six for diptheria, pertussis and

For children over six years of On Tax Rebates will be offered in diptheria and Combined rubeola/rubella (measles/German measles)

only under 11. Children who have been innoculated for people's pockets. rubeola (regular measles) are man measles) and may receive their innoculation at this time.

tion, approved by voice vote Monday, said the Senate intends that the rebates are "not Board of Education income for Polio immunizations will be to be subject to state income 1975-76.

George E. Pratt George E. Pratt, 59, of 410 Woodland St. died Monday Mr. Pratt was born July 16,

The funeral was June 4 with a 1915 in Hackensack, N.J., and Mass at St. Jude's Cathedral, lived in East Hartford before diesel mechanic for 15 years at the Balf Co., Newington, before Connecticut Volunteer Infantry

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Pratt of the Charlton (Mass.) Masonic of Columbia; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Virginia) Camara of A graveside service will be

Thursday at 1 p.m. in Cam-

Tax Group

Taxpayers Association of Connecticut has urged Gov. Ella T. Grasso to veto a bill giving municipalities wide powers to issue bonds without

prone to political skulduggery and corruption," the association said Monday about the A World War I veteran, he The measure gives towns and

and the Veterans Association of projects, without polling residents to determine if they endorse the projects. "No piece of legislation signed by a governor should

Walter F. Schmeiske of measure in the last hours of the Schmeiske of Hartford; and The governor said the watchfulness of the news media

the powers provided by the bill "Saying that the general public or news media will scrutinize the chance of corruption is not being truly Friends may call at the realistic," the Taxpayers

funeral home Wednesday from Association said. The family suggests that any Chairman Nicholas Carbone, memorial contributions may be but it was sponsored by an made to the First Evangelical Essex lawmaker, apparently to Lutheran Church of Rockville, overcome an alleged anti-

the National Governors HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Conference in New Orleans Ella T. Grasso today said it over the weekend, the governor would be difficult for her to sup- said she "was afraid there port Alabama Gov. George might be an icestorm."
Wallace in his bid for the 1976 That was a reference to Democratic presidential former Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill who was Mrs. Grasso also said she has skiing in New Hampshire as

including a woman she would the 1974 icestorm, one of the not name - for com- worst in its history. missionerships in the new state

Mrs. Grasso, who has been enough data exists to prove to the board that Hartford's Public Utilities Control mentioned as a possible vice-Asked why she did not attend 1976 elections, said Wallace's schools "out-achieve candidacy for the presidency

She maintained her political ambitions are confined to said Dr. Kennedy, "if the Connecticut and do not include children began with us in the

trol Authority would be more years." responsive to the needs of the consumers, but that she does

As a result of the Hartford board's severe budgetary connot know whether it will drive straints, representatives of the utility costs down. The new suburban receiving schools met authority would replace the two months ago with Comstate Public Utilities Commis- missioner Mark Shedd of the

Not to Levy Taxes



Three people were arrested too closely. Monday in Manchester stores

in the Parkade. young women were released on earlier in the morning.

scheduled for appearance in entered. But the front glass broken into Saturday. Missing Common Pleas Court 12 in East door had been smashed in order to remove the safe. Gary P. Caisse, 20, of West Other recent breaks, thefts Suffield was injured in a and vandalism reported inmotorcycle-car accident Mon- clude: Smith, 51, of 9B Thompson Rd. • A Ferguson Rd. home Mon-

into Thompson Rd. when the and a calculator. Memorial Hospital where he parking lot at Burr Corners off the VFW on E. Center St. Th was examined and released. Tolland Tpke. Friday. Missing keys were in it, police said. The The vehicles were both is a spare tire, a radio, and a owner called police soon after

Carroll of 619 W. Middle Toke was vandalized Monday and charged with fourth-degree A break into the Fayva Shoe evening where it was parked at Store at 395 Broad St. was dis- his home. A beer bottle. Henry Loveless Jr., 33, of covered Monday at 8:30 a.m. by possibly thrown from a passing Hartford was arrested at Sears employes of a neighboring car, struck his windshield an

day at 3:50 p.m. on Center St. . The Concept Industries where he parked it in the building at 185 Adams St. Sun- Parkade near the UA Theatre The car driven by Ruth S. day. Nothing appears missing. Glastonbury Police called was in the westbound lane of day. A bedroom was ransacked. p.m. to say they had found the Center St. waiting to turn left Missing is a watch, old coins, car abandoned on a road there. motorcycle driven by Caisse • The car owned by Janivia of Tom Davis Jr. of 30 Essex St struck her rear bumper. Caisse Spencer of 142 Vernon Ave., was stolen Sunday before 2:30 was taken to Manchester Vernon in the commuter a.m. from where he parked it at

Board Okays Specs For Sound Center ABOUT TOWN

The Board of Education Mon- The board also approved an day night approved the final addition to the rehabilitation specifications for a com- project for the Youth Services munication center at Bentley Center at Lincoln Center to in-A traditional school sound facilities for the handicapped

model was selected over a com- people. pact system because the All work will be done at town traditional system is in opera- expense; no cost will be in- An adult Bible study will be tion in a number of newer curred by the Board of Educa- conducted Wednesday at 10 schools and has proved to be tion. The town has appropriated a.m. at Zion Evangelical reliable, said School Supt. approximately \$9,600 for the Lutheran Church. The bid award for the item is

clude a ramp and toilet Lutheran Church will have a luncheon meeting Thursda noon at Willie's Steak House.

the Bolton Elementary School sored jointly by the U. S

The purpose of the meeting is Communication Foundation

Registration Set For Rec Programs Religious Communications to be conducted June 8-27 at

all purpose room.

Donna Holland

summer recreation program ning of the school year. will be held Wednesday from Requests from both the 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. at Herrick school staff and parents will be Memorial Park. This will be the third year the program is in existance. It is

\$1 registration fee. There will Employment be a \$1 per child insurance cost. unless it has been paid in this Agency Wins year's baseball program.

Cheerleaders The final cheerleader clinic

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Directors Unmoved By Plea For Deputy

By DOUG BEVINS Defending his request Tuesday night,
Manchester's Board of Directors didn't Lannan said the department's lack of a change its mind Tuesday night when deputy chief has been a long-standing, Police Chief Robert Lannan defended his frustrating problem on the force. There's controversial request for a deputy chief been no person with the clear authority to position and the need for more money in make policy decisions if the chief is away, the police department budget.

Opposition to the requests crossed party When directors said the town can't aflines last week when the requests were ford a deputy chief now, Lannan replied presented to the board, and directors that he might consider designating a agreed last night they don't want a deputy lieutenant to act as deputy chief, at police chief and Lannan should live within lieutenant's pay, until the new position can his 1975-1976 budget.

return later with another plea for funds, if necessary. Only one director -Democrat Matt Moriarty -was sympathetic toward tioned last week, but was alerting the Lannan's arguments for a deputy chief. Last week, Lannan, backed by Town Manager Robert Weiss, called for immediate creation of a deputy chief position to be filled by Lt. Richard Sartor, who placed second in recent examinations for the police chief vacancy filled by Lannan.

services is up 20 per cent and his budget was cut by nearly \$100,000. The police budget set by directors for 1975-1976 totals budget-making time to avoid any new positions, and they objected to appoint- \$1,570,000 and salaries alone account for nearly \$1,300,000, Lannan said.

Town Exploring Eligibility For Rebates

Manchester may be eligible for up to \$600,000 in rebates for local social service programs, Town Manager Robert Weiss told the Board of Directors Tuesday night. "There's a possibility of substantial funds coming back to Manchester due to amendments in the federal Social Security Act," Weiss told directors. He said officials were uncertain of the

Extended Through September details of the program, although the state Welfare Department has been designated administrator of \$37 million in federal funds being funneled into Connecticut under recently enacted legislation. despite an earlier policy decision to cut Town officials are now studying what the pickup schedule to once each week, the Board of Directors decided Tuesday night. local programs may be the key to receiving the money, Weiss said, and further reports are expected soon.

The Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today with high temperatures in the low 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the 50s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with chances of showers or thunderstorms by afternoon. Highs in the 70s.

a-week pickup, 20,000 households would have to buy an extra garbage can, he said. Mrs. Jackston, opposing the move, pointed out that directors specified oncea-week pickup when the 1975-1976 budget

Manchester won't be able to handle dismade," Mrs. Jackston said. Town Manager Robert Weiss said there of the amount of refuse but because of the The board voted 8-1, with Democrat Phyllis Jackston dissenting, to appropriate \$9,500 from unapproriated 1974-1975 surplus to pay for twice-a-week

Twice-A-Week Garbage Pickup

Manchester garbage pickup through the Mayor John Thompson, who recommended the action, said twice-aweek pickup would result in considerable

Concerning the department's financial

problems, Lannan said he wasn't seeking

immediate restoration of the \$23,500 men-

board to a possible shortfall due to unusual

expenses: One-time benefits for retiring

Patrol Capt. George McCaughey, highway

paint, and overtime pay for special

per cent in manpower while demand for

"We're in financial strife," he said.

Summarizing the board's feelings,

Mayor John Thompson said directors

knew they set a tight police budget but

hoped Lannan could live with it. Thompson

savings in certain areas or receive extra

money from state or federal sources.

aid Lannan might be able to effect

Twice-a-week garbage pickup will con-

On a related topic, directors agreed that

method of delivery.

Lannan said his department is down 6

sanitary landfill. However, Weiss said Bolton doesn't have curbside garbage pickup and it's like-

ly there would be up to 400 vehicles a week "Once a decision is made it should stay is sufficient money in 1974-1975 unapment with Andover to dispose of garbage

Police Chief Defends Requests

Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan defends his controversial request

for a deputy police chief before town directors Tuesday night.

Manchester, Weiss said a lengthy study

Travel, 555 Main St.; O'Keefe Travel, 750

Hartford.

Silas Deane Hgwy., Wethersfield; and

that the total wouldn't cover the extra gar-

garbage appropriation, was \$17,032, Weiss

bage pickup. The surplus total, before the agreement next year. Bolton has been

coming to the Manchester disposal area. The traffic increase would cause

Bolton has had a long-standing agreepropriated surplus, despite earlier reports at the Andover Disposal Area, but Andover has told Bolton it will end that studying various alternatives for garbage

Reporting on the Town of Bolton's Manchester directors agreed that they'd request to dump its garbage in be willing to help Bolton if not for the extra, unreasonable traffic which might

bring garbage to Manchester. In other business Tuesday night, the

Manchester Board of Directors: · Unanimously voted appropriations for the town's General Assistance Program (\$13,500), for Silk City League umpire fees (\$800), for paving Keeney St. and E. Middle Tpke. (\$60,000), and for painting the Community Y (\$3,000).

· Appointed Mrs. Helen Lynch, 82, of 94 Spruce St., a Republican, to fill a vacancy on the town's Commission on Aging. The board tabled appointments to the Human Relations Commission and Citizens Advisory Committee.

timating costs of proposed school altera- freedom. tion projects, and \$3,000 for a fire alarm system at the library.

 Voted 5-3 along party lines (Director Matthew Moriarty left the meeting) for two items concerning town government use of cable television. The approved items are for the town to receive training assistance in using the medium and to apply for a \$15,000 grant to buy TV equipment. · Approved a land exchange between hostages seized a tripod inside the vault the town and the Farr family for a parcel and struck inmate Douglas Lucas, 20, on to provide access to Charter Oak Park. The final exchange will require a town ordiance and will be scheduled for public hearing next month.

· Approved Weiss' recommended in bringing them in line with fees charged by an average of one dollar.

• Approved a transfer of 1974-1975 MIA Search Contingent unds, totaling \$15,250, from the contingenfunds, totaling \$15,250, from the contingency fund, Social Security and library accounts to the capital improvement reserve fund and social services account.

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CIA Guilty Of Abusing Its Powers

Rockefeller Commission finds the CIA CIA for detailed evaluation of possible guilty as charged of spying on Americans and abusing its powers. It says the agency should be brought under the constant scrutiny of Congress and an outside

fulltime watchdog.

The commission's 299-page report confirms and documents how the CIA kept files on tens of thousands of Americans, tapped phones, kept people under surveillance, opened mail illegally, jailed a defector for three years in near solitary confinement and experimented on un-

cisco State College and Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame University were among those Americans whose names show up in files on "dissidents." The commission charged that pressure from two presidents - Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon -was partly responsible for the agency's transgressions.

foreign involvement in the domestic dissident scene," the report said. "The agency's repeated conclusion in its

reports -that it could find no significant oreign connection with domestic disorder -led to further White House demands that the CIA account for any gaps in the agency's investigation and that it remedy any lack of resources for gathering infor

The CIA even spied on its own people. The report tells of one employe in the 1960s who attended meetings of a group from abroad. He was kept under surveillance for almost a year. A hole was cut into his apartment and microphones installed in every room. His mail was were examined. "This investigation yielded no evidence of disloyalty," the

Ford-Rabin Talks Key To New Peace Drive

and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin For several months, he has been today began two days of talks that could assessing the Middle East impasse and open the door for a new American peace studying the possibility of concessions on drive in the Middle East.

ettling his visitor into an Oval Office Ford may even have in mind a picture of armchair to hear the Israeli leader's views. Ford is completing a reassessment of U.S. Middle East policy and planning that included presidential talks with

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat last week "The prime minister is optimistic. He is new military shipments to Israel, held up

alternating between smiling at fort to settle the conflict. photographers and somberly hefting a fistbetween the two leaders.

1967 war boundaries. Rabin will seek approval from Ford for

final settlement boundaries in the region.

He is being urged by Arab leaders to sup-

a congressional hearing Tuesday he foun Ford planned to unveil a comprehensive East crisis would involve some form of peace package for an Arab-Israeli settle- American support of the "validity" of the

stabbed," Bannerman said.

At that moment the guards rushed in

hostages by the three prisoners - two ser-

ving life terms for murder and one for

helicopter and safe passage to a foreign

country. Officials already had diverted an

army helicopter from duties in northern

British Columbia to Vancouver Inter-

first reported the takeover described it as

"a good military maneuver, a sneak at-

"It was an impressive takeover," the

dowless vault in the old prison that

resembles a medieval castle, with granite

walls and notched turrets. Temperatures

in the vault reached 90 degrees in

Tuesday's hot sun. The prison, about 20

source said.

A Canadian Forces military source who

national Airport in case it was needed.

tempted murder — who had demanded a

Prisoners Kill Woman

Guards Storm Vault To Free Hostages

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (UPI) - Lucas and Bruce into Guards today stormed a granite-walled slammed the door. penitentiary vault and captured three life termers, groggy from drugs and lack of Approved allocations of \$6.750 for a sleep, who had held 15 persons hostage traffic light at Green School, \$3,500 for es- more than 40 hours in an aborted bid for

One woman hostage was slain. Two of the prisoners were wounded, one serious-Mary Steinhauser, a social worker at the

British Columbia penitentiary. All of the hostages were prison employes. Radio newsman Gary Bannerman of station CKNW, who acted as a gobetween, said that about 1 a.m. one of the "Lucas did not fall down," Bannerman

said, "and he and inmate Andy Bruce, 26, armed with kitchen knives, went for the "At this time Mary Steinhauser was

neighboring towns. Each category asleep on a couch by the entrance to the miles from Vancouver, houses 500 inmates requiring a building permit will be hiked vault. The other hostages retreated before and employs 250 staff members.

On U.S. Postwar Aid BANGKOK (UPI) - North Vietnam ment the spirit of Article 21 of the (1973 said today there can be no search for the Paris) agreement concerning the U.S.

postwar aid to North and South Vietnam. war of aggression." It said Hanoi was ready to discuss the issue with the United States. The statement was contained in a commentary in the North Vietnamese Com-

munist Party newspaper Nhan Dhan broadcast by Radio Hanoi and monitored here. U.S. officials here said it was the first time they have known the North Vietnamese to link the two subjects in such a

that the United States...seriously imple- have not been recovered.

postwar assistance in Vietnam, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other U.S. of-States is not obligated to carry it out because of North Vietnam's violations of the agreement between the 1973 cease-fire

After accusing the United States of con-servicemen and civilians still missing in tinued "crimes" against the Vietnamese Indochina as well as about 1,100 others people, Nhan Dhan said: "We demand declared legally dead but whose bodies

A former resident of Manchester was recently awarded one of the highest honors of the University of Hartford Alumni Association. Frank S. Wilson of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, received the UofH Alumni Council's Distinguished Alumnus A member of the UofH Class of 1958, he is a former regent and present national chairman of the university's alumni management group for PRIDE campaign. Wilson, president of the J.M. Ney Co., a business firm in research and manufacturing of precious metals, was cited for his professional achievement in his chosen field of endeavor and served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He joined the J.M. Ney Co. in 1956 after

The bill was conceived by Hartford Democratic Town Project Concern Continues

Frank S. Wilson, right, of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, receives the University

of Hartford Alumni Council's Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1975. Making the presen-

tation is Rolf H. Olson, president of the UofH Alumni Association. (Photo by Capitol

Wilson Gets Alumnus Award

tinuation of Manchester's par- ticipated income will not ticipation in Project Concern at happen. the tuition rate of \$700 per stuchildren permitted in the agreement be increased from 50 to 60 on a space available basis. The project, which is the busing of Hartford children to Manchester schools, is the result of a contract negotiated between the Manchester Board

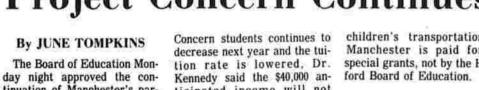
In the last four years, a limit of 50 students to Manchester

Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools said presidential candidate in the children attending the suburban academically their counterparts in Hartford.

member Public Utilities Con- period of time greater than two see what measures could be taken to give some financial relief to Hartford concerning the cost of Project Concern.

Board of Education in 1966.

has paid full tuition plus the cost of transportation and sup-



working as a production control super-

visor at Cheney Bros., Inc. He became

president of Ney in 1964 and is the chief

executive officer of Ney, Crouse-Hinds,

He is a corporator of Hartford Hospital

and Manchester Memorial Hospital, and a

past president of Ellington Ridge Country

Wilson is also a member of the

American Dental Trade Association,

Hartford Rotary Club, Hundred Club of

Connecticut, and has served on the

executive committee of the Jimmy Fund.

turing Engineers and the Industrial Com-

mittee of the YMCA.

He is also with the Society of Manufac-

At UofH, Wilson is a member of the

regent's resources committee, PRIDE

group. He was on the board of regents

from 1968 to 1974 as well as alumni fund

Inc., and Spencer Turbine Co.

set by the agreement since social services.

would neither add nor subtract nay on the continuation of cheerleaders. from the present teaching Project Concern. Mrs. Malone Those planning to attend the Objections were raised from based her present disapproval the floor by Frank Lupien of 21 on the recent report she had at 6:30 p.m. at the park. All Sunset St. who recommended read of Dr. Alexander Plante. the board not continue Project principal author of the plan,

"We hope to minimize the only on the elementary level as for girls wishing to cheer for loss of income by urging Hart- that's where the Project the town's football teams will ford to send us as many Concern pupils are. He said be held Wednesday from 3 until youngsters as possible," said
Dr. Kennedy, "within the limits

Concern pupils are the said be need wednesday from a therrick Memorial routes, two aides and part-time

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Park.

Kennedy said placing Project In a polled vote of the board, Concern children in our system only Mrs. Beverly Malone voted September are eligible

AND JEWELRY WILL BE SOLD AT

1/4 CT. SOLATAIRE

Wilson R. Deakin, assistant Park. There is supervision. superintendent of education.

plan since its inception. She sneakers.

By JUNE TOMPKINS Concern students continues to children's transportation to The program will run July 14 Fee Dispute decrease next year and the tui- Manchester is paid for by through Aug. 22. All Bolton The Board of Education Mon-tion rate is lowered, Dr. special grants, not by the Hart-children ages 5 through 15 may

said the per-pupil cost is used

Girls who will be entering Grades 4 through 12 in said she had not approved the clinic are advised to wear

The Bolton Parent Teacher

Organization will have its final

meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

People Helping People

We stand ready to help those families who call upon us...because we know how much understanding and concern can

The tranquility of Lake Louise, the or camping on the mountain slopes. United States. massive mountains of Banff National "We have many bus tours to offer, "It offers the flavor of Europe at an Park, the beautiful beaches of Prince allowing the visitor to get full benefit of a economy price," he said. Edward Island plus the warmth of the relaxing vacation combining the historic Door prizes were awarded courtesy of the sponsoring travel agents, the guests, Canadian people were all displayed past with the adventure of today," he said. Tuesday night at The Herald's Travel The host travel agents were on hand to and Marlow's of Manchester. Travel show sponsors, in addition to The Show on the Pacific Northwest and Atlan- welcome guests and present them with Herald, are Mercury Travel, 627 Main St.; Some 700 people attending the final in Canada. LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Goodchild-Bartlett, 113 Main St.; Globe

travel show of the season heard Frank H. Films entitled "The Big Country," Galipeau, manager-directeur of the Cana- "Discover Nova Scotia," and "The Big dian Government Travel Bureau attest to Jasper Country," were presented. the various tourist attractions of that Jack Finegan, sales manager in Hartcountry and the many economy tours ford for Air Canada, told of the various fly-



Extol Canadian Tourist Attractions

Yes, Canada is the country to visit if we can be guided by the in Manchester; and Jack Finegan, sales manager in Hartenthusiastic expressions on the faces of, from left, F. H. ford for Air Canada. The trio attended The Herald's Travel ipeau, manager-directeur of the Canadian Government Show on the Pacific Northwest and Atlantic Canada Travel Bureau; Donna Goodwin of Mercury Travel Agency Tuesday night at the Manchester High School.

Inside Today

Herald photo by Dunn

2,500 missing and dead Americans in In- obligation to contribute to healing the dochina unless the United States provides wounds of war caused by the criminal U.S.

and the fall of Saigon last April 30.

munization to children under Senate Asks States Since 1966, Project Concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Congress approved earlier this board to the Manchester board.

portive staff.

He said the Hartford of the program.

The committee that met with

space is available." Dr.

Concern on the basis of a cut, who had apparently changed his referring to the cut in tuition. mind somewhat on the success

early classes and remained in Mrs. Grasso has said the five- our schools continuously for a

Senate has approved a resolu- Dr. Shedd recommended a \$700 tion declaring that Americans tuition figure (last year the tuishould not be expected to pay tion was about \$1,000), which state taxes on the tax rebates was proposed by the Hartford year to put some extra cash in Dr. Kennedy said \$44,500 had been received for the A sense of the Senate resolu- current year's involvement in

POLICE REPORT

Donna M. Burto, 18, and The store's safe was on the . A New State Rd. apartmen Sharon L. Johnson, 18, both of sidewalk in front of the store. was broken into Friday night East Hartford, were arrested in Police suspect thieves got the Numerous items were taken in-Shoetown at 224 Spencer St. safe to the sidewalk but were cluding a TV, diamond ring, Loveless was released on a then scared off, possibly by a guitar, tape deck, three \$100 non-surety bond. The two police cruiser passing nearby watches and a pair of 50 non-surety bonds. All are The safe had not been • An Elwood Rd, home was

change, and two pistols. The

Manchester Police after 1

The Rev. Brian Jefferies assistant pastor of St. Paul's Church in Kensington, has bee awarded a scholarship to attend the seventh annual Institute for Religious Communications to

Loyola University in New

Catholic Conference, Catholic

Club will meet Wednesday a

8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Katy Fortuna, 68 Elizabeth Dr.

to expend money earned this and Loyola. The Rev. Jefferies year that is more than the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Registration for the town's amount budgeted at the begin- Jeffries of 47 Galaxy Dr. veterans committee of considered at the meeting. Manchester Junior Women's

The Daughters of Isabella will meet tonight at 7:30 at the KofC Home. Refreshments will HARTFORD (UPI) - "An employment agency earns its It is held daily at Herrick commission when it procures one who is ready, willing and band parents' group will meet able to work on terms tonight at 7:30 in the teachers prescribed or accepted by a cafeteria at the high school. All prospective employer," a

to attend. For further informa-Obvious enough, perhaps, but tion, call Joseph Tripp, chairthe Court of Common Pleas for man of the group, 646-2272. **VACATION**

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SUNGLASSES SWIM CAPS

ARTHUR DRUG