for two years. A condition of the tion, \$25. probation was that Sherman get • Robert C. Sandals, 55, of 53 nto an alcoholic treatment His charge stems from the sign, \$20. break into a South Windsor • Ronald G. Tweedie, 17, of package store May 4. · Chester Drouin, 26, of East vehicle without the owner's

Hartford, third-degree permission, \$50. ourglary, one year in jail. Drouin's case stems from the St., and Michael Grady, 16, of 51 same incident as Sherman's. Tanner St., both charged with His sentence was also second-degree larceny and suspended and he was placed on third-degree burglary, all probation for two years on con- charges dismissed. dition he accept a drug treat- The charges stem from the Napoleon Daignault, 50, of from the Manchester Bus Ser-

nolled (not prosecuted). April A. Fentiman, 17, of
 Mark E. Baldyga, 18, of East Hartford, fourth-degree 1261 Pleasant Valley Rd., South · Paul M. Picard, 17, of 80 mischief, nolled. Hilton Dr., South Windsor. • Robert Bartholomew Jr third-degree criminal trespass, 17, of Enfield, disorderly con-

Glenwood St., second-degree • Julius Cobb Jr., 26, of East burglary reduced to breach of Hartford, third-degree assault, peace, 30 days in jail with \$50. execution suspended. He was • Julius Mucker, 58, and Ellie

placed on probation for six The charges of breach of charges nolled. peace and intoxication from a . Anita M. Jones, 38, of 70

burglary, plea of guilty. of second-degree larceny in the nolled. same case was nolled. of 148 Park St., operating a duct, nolled.

. James F. McCormick, 44. Eldridge St., disorderly conmotor vehicle while license • Pamela Micoletti, 19, of suspended, \$100 erased, misuse East Hartford, third-degree of marker plates, \$15 erased, larceny, \$35.

#### **Burned Woman Dies**: Man To Be Arraigned On Murder Charges

MERIDEN (UPI) - cerned when they spotted him Witnesses said a man threw playing with gasoline in their gasoline on an elderly widow, back yard set her afire and watched her Friday before the attack on Mark Harrington, 22, was to go back to the hospital but his

be arraigned today for her doctor said he wouldn't commit murder. Authorities said he had him, one relative said.

Meriden detective John W. a history of commitments to a "My God, I don't even know Mrs. Bowers had not met him," screamed Mrs. Bertha before the assault, and 'Lillian' Bowen, 71, as her oody was engulfed in flames.

"It was just a crazy, isolated he died at Yale-New Haven incident," Roberts said. Hospital about noon Saturday, Mrs. Bowen, described as a some 24 hours after the incident "very cheerful, very helpful woman who looks and acts Harrington, formerly of Suncook, N.H., was arrested half a much younger than she is," was block from the scene of the at- leaving the Grande Prix Coiftack about two hours after it oc- fures after her weekly appointcurred. He was held on a \$100,- inent when she was attacked,

000 bond, pending arraignment authorities said. Harrington was walking up A spokesman for the New the street, carrying a half-Hampshire state Mental gallon of gasoline under his arm. Hospital in Concord said Satur- police said, when he threw the day Harrington was in the liquid on Mrs. Bowen, set it facility for eight months in 1974. afire with a wooden match, Police records in Pembroke, watched the flames briefly and then fled N.H., showed he had been committed to the hospital on two 
The fire, which left an im-

print of her body on the ground, previous occasions. burned off Mrs. Bowens' Relatives with whom clothes and melted her plastic Harrington was staying in handbag, authorities said. Meriden while he searched for Witnesses put out the flames a job said they became con- and summoned police.

#### **State Auditors Report Retirement Fund** \$900 Million in Red

HARTFORD (UPI) - The although the money diverted state employes' retirement from the fund to pay the state fund was \$900 million in the red employes' wage hikes for the and headed downhill when it fiscal year that starts July 1 was tapped to finance \$5.3 would not cause the fund any million in wage hikes for state major extra problems. workers, according to state

The fund's stock market in- for the legislature to get into, vestments had lost about \$5.5 then they'll get into it," he said. million up to last March, and cost of living adjustments in proval of a law making 55 the pension benefits were increasing payments, the auditors said in their annual Those factors and a court

minumum retirement age for all state employes, he said, the fund should now be back to the \$889 million debt it had when last checked in December 1972. decision that male state The Democratic-controlled employes could retire at age 50 legislature approved raiding rather than 55 would lead the the retirement fund after state fund into a \$1 billion debt by employes threatened a strike if December, said Democratic they did not get the pay raises "It was the precedent that and Gov. Ella T. Grasso encounts," Donohue said, dorsed their demands.

OMMON PLEAS COURT and operating an unregistered motor vehicle, nolled. · Rudolph L. Moran, 30, of Hartford, intoxication, \$20, and first-degree criminal trespass.

92 Rhonda Dr., South Windsor, • Roy A. Ghislain, 20, of Hartford, operating under The sentence was suspended without a helmet, \$10, and and he was placed on probation failure to obey optical restric-

Waranoke Rd., reckless driving reduced to failure to obey stop 32 Church St., taking a motor

· Paul Yale, 18, of 80 Church Nov. 29 theft of a two vehicles

47 Myrtle St., being found in- vice on Glen Rd. The buses toxicated and breach of peace, were recovered in East Hamp-Windsor, third-degree criminal

duct, \$20, and breach of peace

Fogarty, 36, both of 428 W. Middle Tpke., breach of peace, both eparate incident were both Union St., Rockville, and

Margaret Tomkunas, 52, of 10 • Frank M. Young, 34, of N. Park St., Rockville, third-Hartford, third-degree degree criminal mischief, burglary plea of guilty nolled for both, and breach of His case was continued to peace, \$25 for both. June 26 and a pre-sentence in- Midge Jurewicz, 35, of 14 vestigation ordered. The charge Knox St., breach of peace, · Gloria C. Lajoy, 45, of 9

Mrs. Bowen. "Mark wanted to

Roberts said Harrington and

Harrington apparently had no

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rational motive for it.

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### Seven Killed In Weekend Mishaps

weekend in Connecticut mis- dead at the Pequot Medical motorcycle fatality of the year. authorities said. cycle he was driving on West Boulevard in Hartford collided the Thames River. Police said

West Hartford. Denning was in ly Saturday when his car failed night Friday and he had been stable condition at Hartford to make a curve and went wandering around nearby Hospital suffering from a frac-through a stone wall and into woods for 12 hours when he was the river. Mrs. Susan Williams, of Two boys who had gone Avon, drowned Saturday at fishing spotted the car about 5 about 7:30 p.m. while swim- a.m., but they didn't see the ming only 15 feet from a beach body until half an hour later in Highland Lake, Winsted, when the sun came up, police police said. Her body was found said. 30 minutes after she dis-

United Press International don, drowned Saturday at 6:10 at about 8:40 p.m. Saturday by At least seven persons were in the Lond Pond section of Police said Armstrong apkilled and five injured over the Montville. He was pronounced parently drowned. + haps, which included three Center in Groton. A friend in A Wingdale, N.Y., man was

drownings and the state's 15th the canoe swam to shore, charged with reckless driving Robert Hilton, 22, of The body of Thomas Brown, cident in New Milford which imsbury, was killed near mid- 36, of Waterford, a reporter for resulted in the death of Walter night Saturday when the motor- the Norwich Bulletin, was Spedding, 19, of New Milford. with another motorcycle driven Brown was driving at a high teen, 20, told them he had been Marshall Denning, 18, of rate of speed late Friday or ear- dazed by the crash about mid-

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Mass., was found in Ogden



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Carnival Scene at Parkade

start at 3 p.m. weekdays and at noon next weekend. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Two generations of Colemans - Richard Coleman (left) and his son Bob (right) - get

ogether with Michael Dworkin, president of the Parkade Merchants Association, before

runs today through Sunday as part of the Parkade's "Midway Days" promotion. The rides police said.

the opening of Coleman Bros. Shows at the Parkade today. The show, featuring 30 rides, appeared off Resha Beach,

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Scott Chapman in St. Francis Hospital with his mother, Mrs. Sharo Chapman. (Herald photo by Barlow)

### John J. Drobiak Dies From Accident Injuries

John J. Drobiak, 56, of 78 Foxcroft Dr. side and struck the house with its roof. died at about 10:30 p.m. Monday in Manchester, Eighth District and Town Manchester Memorial Hospital several firemen extracted Drobiak within 10 hours after he was involved in a one-car minutes. Although the town's special accicrash on W. Middle Tpke. The exact cause of death has not been to the scene, it was not needed. given. The body was taken today to the Police said Drobiak appeared to be suf-University of Connecticut Health Center fering from chest injuries, head in Farmington for a post mortem, a lacerations, and a possible broken ankle. hospital official said. Police gave the following description of

the accident: The car driven west by Drobiak on W. sharply left for no apparent reason. It crossed the eastbound lane, jumped the curb, and struck a tree in front of 70 W. Tpke, were torn up. The drain pipe on the Middle Tpke. opposite Oxford St. The car then flipped onto the driver's

ZBA Denies Bid To Split Home Lot

By DOUG BEVINS A High St. property owner's request to divide his lot and build another house was denied Monday night by Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). ZBA members decided there was no legal hardship proven, other than financial, after three neighbors opposed the application by John and Mary Lenowicz of

hearing that he wanted to divide his oversize house lot into two lots, but the two proposed lots would be smaller than Opponents said lots in the Residence B Zone area are already too small and the

streets are too narrow. They said the strengthened rather than weakened U.S. proposed lot couldn't handle a two-family ties with Europe. house as planned by Lenowicz and they In the rare address by a foreign leader asked the ZBA to limit construction to a The opponents were Miss Mary Roach of 36 Walnut St., Leyton Wilmot of 51 Division St., and Carl DiTarando of 104 Pine animous after Lenowicz admitted he had the ties of European-American solidarity. no legal hardship relating to his land.

maintain a sign on Parkway Corp. proper- ever. ty near Interstate 86. The sign has been application by Rhodes Diner Inc. of

Spencer St. because the applicant didn't and the U.S. intervention policy in Indochina was unmistakable.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two giant replicas of paper ballots were moved onto gained enough Democratic support for

Weicker, R-Conn., to declare the seat vacant and return the issue to New Hampshire voters to settle in a special A similar motion failed in January, and

The Weather

afternoon thunderstorm inland.

He was admitted with chest injuries and multiple abrasions, a hospital spokesman termed a total wreck by police. The shrubs and lawn at 70 W. Middle house was bent but the house was not Police are still investigating the accident and their report is not complete.

dent tool, the "jaws of life," was brought

Manchester Ambulance took him to MMH.

Mr. Drobiak was born June 27, 1918 in West Warren, Mass., son of the late Joseph and Katherine Michalska Drobiak, and had lived in Manchester for 20 years. He was employed as a master mechanic a Pratt and Whitney Division of United

### U.S.-European Lenowicz told the ZBA in a short public Ties Stronger

WASHINGTON (UPI) - West German President Walter Scheel told a joint session of Congress today recent world events -inferring the Indochina debacle -have

to the nation's lawmakers, Scheel also called for long term American-European cooperation which he said should be marked by candor and mutual trust. "Not as some may have feared and others may have hoped," Scheel stressed, "recent developments have not loosened "On the contrary, more energies have In other business Monday night, the ZBA been set free for the alliance which will be granted a five-year extension of permis- concentrated on its tasks. The awareness sion for the Savings Bank of Manchester to of our interdepndence is deeper than

The West German president, in his halfhour long address, never directly said the The ZBA didn't consider a billboard sign words Indochina or Vietnam. But his reference to the collapse of South Vietnam

#### First Major Vote Near In Wyman-Durkin Case

the Senate floor Monday to help law-passage.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman volved in the New Hampshire Senate race, of the Rules Committee which has spent five months reviewing contested ballots As Democrat John A. Durkin and from last November's election, Monday Republican Louis C. Wyman looked on, raised a constitutional question about a several senators used the giant ballots to make points during debate. One of the Cannon said he feared the New Hampshire Legislature's law setting up ballots was six feet square and designed so it could be written on and then erased, machinery for a special Wyman-Durkin election was unconstitutional since it while the other was in the form of a chart. Late today, the Senate will vote on the specifically named the candidates who

first major motion relating to the Wyman-could run. This improperly excludes other Durkin contest - an effort by Sen. Lowell qualified candidates from running if they so desired. Cannon said. very ill-advised to proceed under this statute." Cannon said. Most on Monday's debate involved the so-called "skip candidate" ballots, 13 of which may be decided by the full Senate

since the Rules Committee tied 4-4 on what to do with them. On these ballots, voters marked the straight party circle and then cast inpratures in the 80s and a chance of a dividual votes for all party candidates but midafternoon thunderstorm. Fair tonight Wyman or Duykin. Wyman says New 1972. with some patchy overnight fog and lows , Hampshire law requires these ballots to in the low 60s. Partly sunny Wednesday be counted for the party senatorial canwith highs in the 80s and a chance of an didate, but Durkin says the voter intended not to vote in the Senate race.

### Boys Have Much in Common Including Tragic Illnesses

By MAL BARLOW Two Manchester boys share a great deal Scott Chapman, 7, of 32 Oak St. is a student at Nathan Hale School in Unit B. Mark Tilton is his main teacher. Bob Wilkinson, 9, of 35 Glenwood St. is also in Unit B. Tilton is his teacher. Both boys have brain tumors which have damaged them, especially their eyes. Both boys were diagnosed at about the same-time, roughly this winter and early

spring.

Both boys have undergone extensive surgery without completely satisfactory gery. He looked strong and in good spirits. And both boys are still in their respective hospitals. They are being given, or not focus his eyes, his mother said. will soon be given, radiation treatments. His Head Hurt Scott was a friendly, polite boy in Unit B

He had trouble reading and he suffered

His mother, Mrs. Sharon Chapman, took him to doctors who found he had a tumor affected the optic nerve, said his mother. in the back of his head. Scott entered St. Francis Hospital in Hartford in late April. On April 28 he had his first operation as doctors attempted to remove a large, but benign tumor. Due to its size and location, the doctors told Mrs. Chapman they did not get it all. They stopped the surgery, closed up the They did a second operation May 7 which

But some had to be left. It was in areas too easily damaged. Scott bounced back after the first surharder. He suffered high fevers and could He needed weeks to reach a stable condition, his doctors said.

Bob Could Not Read Bob was losing his eye sight this year. He had trouble reading Doctors determined he had a tumor in

the front of his head and it must have Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson. Early in April, Bob went to the Boston Children's Hospital. Surgeons there soon began an operation but discovered removing the tumor might badly damage

incision, and made plans for radiation therapy, Mrs. Wilkinson said. The therapy has gone on for many weeks "His eye sight is returning a bit," Mrs. Wilkinson said Mrs. Wilkinson has been staying i

Boston most of the time. For the last

several weekends, Bobby has come home with her to be with his family. "The doctors feel very confident, they tell me. We're all crossing our fingers.' Young Courage Mrs. Chapman, who sits with Scott each (See Page Sixteen)

taken earlier this year.)

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# May Veto

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (UPI) -Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she's leaning toward rejection of a controversial measure giving municipalities in her state vast powers to issue bonds for ur-

ban renewal projects. Mrs. Grasso, here for a conference of New England governors and premiers of eastern Canadian provinces, said if she vetoes the bill, she will ask the Connecticut Legislature to approve a more acceptable version Its critics, including the League of Women Voters and a have said the measure gives towns so many powers it's an invitation

to unscrupulous politicians and land developers. Mrs. Grasso said if she vetoes it, the more acceptable version would be taken up at a special session of the legislature. The lawmakers, who went home early this month, are expected to return soon to consider her vetoes.

The governor rejected i proposal by Hartford City Council Chairman Nicholas Carbone, the bill's top supporter, who asked her to sign the measure quickly and amend it later. "That idea is fraught with peril," Mrs. Grasso said.

#### Housing Bill Faces Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford today indicated he will veto the \$1.35 billion housing bill, House Republican leader John J. Rhodes told reporters. the arms embargo imposed by the U.S. The GOP congressional leaders held a news briefing following a 75-minute meeting with Ford on forthcoming legislation which also included the crime bill. Rhodes said the main reason for the presidential veto is that the bill "does not appear to take care of the problem." He said that the legislation was "not thought out" and that with the increase in housing starts, it would have little impact. intelligence gathering bases on the Black Ford has until June 24 to act on the Sea opposite the Soviet Union's coastline. legislation. Rhodes said the veto message

may be accompanied by a substitute bill ecause "the administration is not un Backers of the bill which passed Congress last Wednesday said it would spur construction of 400,000 houses, prevent 100,000 foreclosures and return to the

### Msgr. Reilly Named Bishop

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Msgr. "The state of New Hampshire would be Daniel P. Reilly, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, has been appointed by Pope Paul VI as bishop of the Diocese of Norwich, Conn. The announcement was made early today in Washington, D.C. by Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate to the United States. The new bishop, 47, is a Providence native. He has been vicar general to

Providence Bishop Louis Gelineau since He was ordained in 1953. He replaces The Most Rev. Vincent J. Hines whose resignation has been accepted by the Pope.

# Ford Promises Business Bonding Bill Relief from Red Tape

Ford, asserting his strong belief in the free enterprise system, promised today to release small business "from the shackles of federal red tape" and unfair

In a speech prepared for the National Federation of Independent Business conference. Ford also declared "the worst recession since the 1930s is coming to an

"Some indicators will continue depressed for a few months because they record only what is past," he said. "But I am confident that we are at the bottom of the economic slide and we will soon be on

### **NEWS CAPSULES**

Reporters Balk LISBON (UPI) - Journalists from the newspaper Republica today crowded in front of the paper's front door to prevent

Communist-led workers from reopening The reporters said they wanted to meet with representatives of the country's leftwing military regime that gave the Communists control of the paper Monday. arrive to talk him into obeying the law," a

spokesman for the journalists said. About 300 persons thronged the street outside the offices of Republica, one of the last non-Communist newspapers in Por-Turks Angry

ANKARA (UPI) - Turkey, angered at

Congress, formally notified the United States today that it must renegotiate the future of its bases in Turkey - including the vital Black Sea bases used to monitor Soviet missile launchings. Turkish press reports said if the U.S. rms embargo was not lifted by July 15, Turkey would close down the 25 American bases in the country. These include U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cuba's decision to return air piracy ransom money to a U.S. airline fulfills one of the conditions on Washington's agenda for eventual normalizing of trade and diplomatic ties with the Fidel Castro government. The unprecedented Cuban decision, announced Monday by Sen. George

> explusion of four U.S. citizens charged with air piracy. All four are in custody in the United States. U.S. officials said the administration "pleased" about the announcement that Castro's government had agreed to. return \$2 million in ransom obtained by skyjackers from Southern Airways.

McGovern, D-S.D., came after Cuba's

Revive Old Plan ST. ANDREWS, New Brunswick (UPI) - New England governors and premiers of eastern Canadian provinces are taking a new look at an old plan to produce electricity for the region. The plan - originally set forth in 1919 -

roposes harnessing the powerful tides of ne Bay of Fundy to supply cheap elec-Maine Gov. James Longley said he planned to meet with Richard Hatfield,

and individual liberty." -A meeting next week with con-"I want small business released from gressmen to set legislative priorities on the shackles of federal red tape," he said. eliminating business regulations. Ford "I want to end unnecessary, unfair and unalso will meet commissioners of 10 inclear regulations - and needless dependent regulatory agencies on the need to improve regulation and procedures.

every proposed government action "in created by Congress to reduce the flow of

light of what it will do to free competition federal forms and documents.

At last count, more than 5,000 federal -Establishment of a White House group forms were being sent out from to work with Congress and the agencies in Washington, Ford said: "America is being this area. buried by an avalanche of paper." The President said he has "started a the escalation of federal programs and process of regulation reform" to restore a agencies." The remarks were Ford's strongest on record on curtailing federal authority over

healthy business climate, including these

tivism ... a prospect of productive citizens required by law to support a growing number of non-productive citizens." He decried collectivism, a term he has ot used before in public remarks. A responsible society must help certain premier of New Brunswick, as soon as individuals do what they cannot achieve possible to seriously discuss the so-called alone. Ford said. But that is "a far cry Passamaquoddy Project. Hatfield told the from the runaway spending that confines third annual conference of the Naw government to no boundary, undermines individual incentive ... and destroys the England governors and five eastern Canadian premiers he also was ready for such balance between private and public sec-

etition from about 60.

The request is for fire service only and

"Can the district provide only fire ser-

Under district rules, the petition for fire

Board of Directors required for the

The proposed petition and all of the legal

He said businessmen, watching the

"fantastic pace" of government spending,

"foresee an end to individual initiative in

American life, a government turned into

#### "We are waiting for a senior officer to Eighth District Board Agrees To Consider Buckland Petition

without a vote and on the condition legal one of the legal questions to be answered

Despite some misgivings over the legal ramifications of the proposal, the Eighth night of a telephone poll he conducted among 36 of the 92 Buckland property owners. He said 34 indicated they'll sign a District Board of Directors indicated petition for district fire service, one said Monday night it "will consider" a petition no and one had no opinion. Noone from Buckland area property owners for predicted he could get approval for the The board's action was informal and

barriers don't exist or, if they do, can be concerns that request: The Buckland area technically is under the jurisdiction of the Manchester Town some of the district directors insist, Fire Department and its 92 property provide both fire service and sewage serowners pay taxes to that department. However, dating back many years, fire Because of the expense involved, the protection has been provided by the property owners don't want the sewage Manchester Eighth District, Fire Depart- service and the district board doesn't want ment under a per-call contract with the to install it.

town, presently \$250 a call. The town plans to construct a new service, if and when received, must be firehouse at Tolland Tpke. and N. Main St. signed by at least a majority of the 92 and Town Manager Robert Weiss has in-be terminated when the firehouse is in if and when the district board votes to operation. He estimated it will be by the accept the Buckland area for fire protec-In the meantime, a group of the answered: Buckland property owners, headed by "Is the permission of the Manchester

encouraged and advised by Wallace Irish 'secession'? Jr., a district fire department officer and candidate last November for the General ramifications may prove to be academic Assembly, are considering "seceding" in the long run, especially if the town from the town fire district and joining the accelerates its timetable for completion Eighth District. Noone and Irish claim the new firehouse isn't needed and that the Buckland property owners could save money by being served by the district fire department.

Taxes in 1975-76 will be 6.5 mills town fire protection and 2.25 mills for district fire Noone is leader also of the group fighting the construction of the proposed Dear Abby . multi-million dollar Buckland Commons East nine in finals

development. His group already has spent Arenas net winner \$4 000 in legal and court fees.

#### **Inside Today**

of the Buckland firehouse.

Noone told the district directors Monday Softball, baseball

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Vocational-Technical School holds a drill, one of the prizes automotive; Charles Natsisky, machine; John Bernaiche, awarded to top students in each department of Howell tool and die; Michael Niemann, electronics; Peter Ford, Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School by the Manchester Rotary Club at the end-of-the-year assembly. electrical; Peter Ostashen, carpentry. Fred Huhn, draf-ting, also a Rotary award winner, is not in the photo.

### Tech Students Get Awards At End-Of-Year Assembly

ding Howell Cheney Technical trical.

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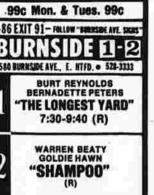
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For Parents and

MANCHESTER Drive-in/routes 6 & 44 A Sharks "BANK SHOT" (PG)











tool awards given at last week's through Training (ORT) award to Brad Bristol.

For the first time, the Cheney students in the drafting depart- electronics. tion presented recognization standing.

automotive; Joseph Sharples, tronics. ing; Bernard Gullotta, elec- were: rical; Michael Niemann, elec- Automotive awards - Hartenior award for electrical,

In addition to the Rotary Club Organization for Rehabilitation sophomore; Freshman award assembly, several other presen- for senior electrical, and a gold Gold merit awards were tations were made to outstan- merit award for senior elec- presented to the following Regional Vocational-Technical Alvin and co. drafting awards tronics; John Matthews, were presented to the 15 highest carpentry; William Ziemba, Tech Parent/Student Organiza- ment according to academic Silver merit awards were

given to the following seniors - Zoom . awards of \$10 each to a student The Alvin and Co. blueprint Joseph Sharples, carpentry; 7:00 Michael Niemann, senior elec- Miller, machine. Andrew West, a junior in tool Truth or Consequences merit award. Andre Marmen, chairman of The Romagnolis' Table

carpentry; James Albano, draf- Other awards presented and die, also received a silver Dick Van Dyke Show ronics, Harold Jackson, ford County Ford-Lincoln- the blood program for the To Tell the Truth. nachine; and David Smith, tool Mercury and Ford Tractor Manchester-Bolton Chapter of Open Door Dealers to William Billig, the American Red Cross, 7:30 Michael Pressamarita senior; Acme Auto Parts, presented a certificate of Celebrity Sweepstakes eceived four awards including Manchester, to Earl Bancroft, recognition to the student body Hogan's Heroes . lanufacturers award for junior: Lloyd Auto Parts, in appreciation for the gifts of Let's Make a Deal enior electrical, Outstanding Manchester, to James Vincek, blood by student donors during

#### MANCHESTER Martin Agronsky HOSPITAL NOTES Good Times

Discharged Friday: William ford; Jon Mullen Jr., 11 Golway Muth, East Hartford; Jessie St.; Ross Hatfield, 148 Cooper Ohlund, 97A Standish Rd., Hill St. Coventry; Bette Francoline, Discharged Sunday: Maud 616 Spring St.; Mark Hoekstra, White, 67 Pine St.; Fidele 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Savoie, 137 Edgerton St.; Reginald Barnsley, 164 Summit Margaret Troisi, 8 School Rd. St.; Mary Bauknecht, Glaston- Bolton; Joanne Sellick. bury; Lydia Wigren, 210 Main Lebanon; Doris Blinn, East ; Bernard Trott, 96 Florence Hartford; Marianne Gally, 70 Huckleberry Lane; David Man-Also, Gertrude Mortensen, 33 ning, 816 Hartford Rd.

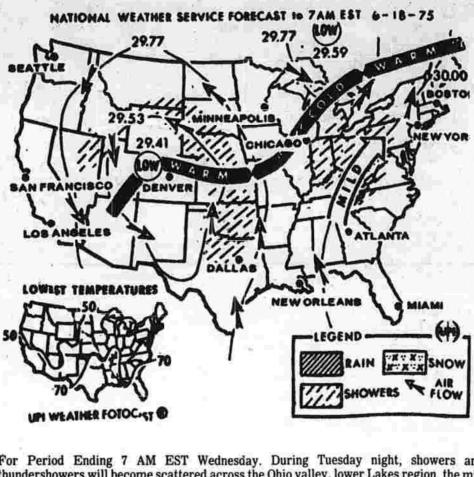
Division St.: Harry Brown, 12 Chester Dr.; Aimee Spearen, West Willington; Doreen Cheney, Willimantic: Ruth Weir, 41B Case Dr.; James LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPD - A Miner, East Hampton; Cheryl history professor at the Univer-LeMay, Warehouse Point; sity of Wyoming has been Elmer Hilton, 39 Litchfield St.; selected to write a volume of the

Dorothy Grillo, 108 Ellington Bicentennial State Histories Series on Wyoming. Also, Deborah Briere, 103 Dr. T. A. Larson was named Cedar St.; Walter Lawrence, 12 by the American Association for Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon; State and Local History. His Anna Torstensen, 128 Green volume will be an interpretive Manor Rd.; Nancy Roberts, 55 essay on the people of Wyoming Thayer Rd.; Wanda Entwistle, and their relation to the nation. 13 Crestwood Dr.; Bruce The 51-volume series, cover-Kneeland, Willimantic; Zina ing every state and the District Latham, 182 Green Rd.; Eino of Columbia, is being produced by the association through Discharged Saturday: grants provided by the National Salvator Rizza, 25 Marilyn Rd., Endowment for the Humanities. South Windsor; James

Hewitt Deming Hampton; Sharon and Elizabeth Stevens, East Hartford; Harry Carmean, 11 Ashworth St.; Lynn Hebert, 255 Mountain Rd.; Harold Brainard, 130 Summer St.; Beatrice Dupont, East

., Hebron; William Fantoli, Staffordville; Richard Lukas, 56 Alexander St.; Althea Vernon; Roland Messier, 456 Hilliard St.; Blanche Hayden, South Willington; Patricia Bell, East Hartford; Deborah Schultz, West Hartford; Frances Mathieu, 495 Tolland Also, Susan Johnston, 5

Brighton Rd., Hebron; heodore Burhans, 20 Prospect St.; Carol Masterson, Rt. 31, Coventry; Linda Mattson, East Hartford; Barbara Myles, Woodbridge Rd., Coventry; amuel Stewart, West Hart ord; Walter Miller, East Har



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, showers and thundershowers will become scattered across the Ohio valley, lower Lakes region, the mid Rockies and throughout parts of the Great Plains. Generally fair weather is indicated elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 67 (88), Boston 65 (83), Chicago 66 (86), Dallas 72 (92), Denver 49 (83), Duluth 45 (70), Houston 69 (91), Jacksonville 71 (93), Kansas City 70 (87), Los Angeles 58 (68), Miami 77 (88), New Orleans 70 (90), Phoenix 68 (95), New York 67 (83), San Francisco 51 (61), Seattle 50 (65), St. Louis: 69 (89), Washington 70 (89).

& Rose" 7:30-9:15

Treasure" 7:15-9:00

Vernon Cinema 1 - "Silent

Cinema 2 - "Sharks

Manchester Drive-In -

'Sharks Treasure' 8:40;

UA East 1 - "The Great

UA East 2 - "Let the Good

UA East 3 - "The Happy

& Dixie Dancekings" 7:35-9:30

Showcase Cinema 4 - "Man

Times Roll" 7:30; "Aloha, Bob-

Waldo Pepper" 7:15-9:15

Hooker" 7:15-9:00

ny Lady" 8:00

dingo" 7:10-9:35

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

and the Manchester Jaycees will co-sponsor an immunization Clinic on Tuesday evening, June 17, from 6-8

P.M., at the Knights of Columbus Home at 138 Main St. The clinic will offer immunizations to children under 6 for diphtherie, per-

or children over 8 years of age and adults, immunizations will be offered diphtheria and tetanus (DT).

omblined rubeola/rubells (measles/German Measles) shots will be given children only under 11. Children who have been innoculated for beols, (or regular measles), are not covered for rubells, (or German easles), and may receive their innoculation at this time.

The clinic is available to any Manchester resident. No appointments ar

PLEASE BRING YOUR CHILDREN'S HEALTH/IMMUNIZATION RECORDS TO THE CLINIC.

rations will be offered up to the age of 18 years.

Regal Muffler

Night, Evil Night" 7:30-9:30

#### TV TONIGHT

Celebrity Bowling .

I Love Lucy

11:30

Captioned News

It Takes a Thief . .

The Untouchables

Wide World Mystery .

Johnny Carson ...... 20-22-30

Wide World Mystery .....40.

Restaurant

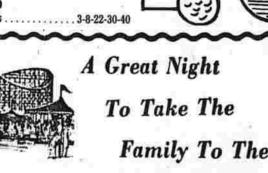
Mets vs. Expos Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow . . Andy Griffith Show

boss, on "Police Woman," Music of the People Fridays at 10 p.m. on NBC-Masquerade Party TV, Channels 20, 22, and 30. Room 222 .... The Living Word . Greatest Sports Legends ... 18 9:00

. 20-22-30 Hawaii Five-C . 24-57 10:00 ...5 Marcus Welby, M.D. . THEATER Open Mind SCHEDULE

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**About Wet Building Lots** the original petition, told the to the problems. council, "Every resident on Senior Citizens that section of North River The Coventry Senior Citizens Road signed that petition and will meet on Wednesday at 1

Council Hears Complaints

you didn't believe us when we p.m. at the Second Residents of North River Rd. who had purchased homes con-structed by the MLH-MLD said that you couldn't build on Congregational Church Com-the land. John Willnear, munity House for the last building inspector, told the meeting until September. Corp. came to the Town Council Monday night seeking council that the percolation the process of the seeking tests on the sites were adequate were canceled due to the and that they met the state and weather and other factors, but the resolution of their problems local regulations. If all this is will be replaced by an all-day with the new homes. Last year the council had withheld a building permit for about three months after

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These are victimized Tuesday, June 24.

about three months after

residents in the area signed a petition and presented it to the council claiming that the land cerned citizens who are asking 18. Reservations are on a first council claiming that the land that the Town Council be more come, first served basis. in question was all wet and therefore not buildable. The residents are now com-plaining to the council that The council will send a letter The Town Council will hold a asking the Planning and Zoning quarterly meeting tonight at building permits should never

Commission to investigate the 7:30 to discuss the alternatives have been issued and that their complaints of and to investigate proposed by the Lake lots are wet most of the year. the actions of the building in- Rehabilitation Study Com-Mrs. Henry Lerch, owner of lot No. 8, told the council, "We have been under tremendous pressure for one year now. We had ducks entirely in our had ducks entirely in our spector.

The council will also send copies of these letters to MLHMLD Corp., Barrows and these alternatives: A regional back yard last winter on what we had been told was an acre of land that was usable, even for a cition could be taken by these parties to solve the problems. item on its next agenda until The committee unanimously there has been some resolution endorsed the last alternative

**ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES** 

Quarterly Meeting

Borkowski, Franklin St., Vernonica Moss, Neil Rd., Ver-Surgical and medical wings, Rockville; Beaton Case, Vernon. 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.; non Ave., Rockville; Linda Discharged Monday:

days past the June 2 deadline.

Markunas was told to reapply

The Board of Selectmen ha

Requests for use of the Green

must be submitted on forms

The requesting organization

The organization must file an

insurance certificate holding

and others 12:30 to 8 p.m.; Vernon; Aileen Gagnon, Drozo, West St., Rockville; Intensive Care Unit, immediate Somersville; Jean Kolesinski, Ronald Evans, Storrs; Mary family only, five minutes per Vernon Ave., Rockville; Ferreira, Overbrook Dr., Ver-Admitted Monday: Denise Rockville; James McKay, Nye Windsor; Amsden, Tracey Dr., Vernon; St., Rockville; Ronald Harsmanka, Rockville; Brian Beitner, Tolland; Vera McMahon, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Hillmar Krause, Prospect St.,

**Yost Gets Permission** 

For Seven-Unit Office

reopen the facility as a garage. weeks prior to the scheduled

Variance was required because event. Unless specifically

of the lack of frontage onto Rt. waived by the board, use i

to the Shurway shopping center. organizations.

195. The building is located next limited to town non-profit

by Fred Bilow for a two-lot sub- must arrange for constable ser-

division on Old Stafford Rd. vice to maintain traffic and

was tabled. Originally denied in pedestrian safety. There will be

An open space application the town harmless in the even

submitted by Ray Markunas for of any damages, and it is

the Tolland Summit subdivision responsible for removing a

water supply area was denied litter from the Green.

1974, Bilow has now complied no parking on the Green.

Vivian Kenneson

The Planning and Zoning

Commission Monday approve

plans to remodel the vacant

coffee shop and garage on Rt.

The plans were submitted by

Eldredge Yost, who claimed

An application resubmitted

with recommendations made

then by Griswold and Fuss.

hompson St., Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Merrill, En- es with papers. field; a daughter to Mr. and

Maternity, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 Converse, Enfield; Amy Dart, Florence Berck, South St., William Lee, Dart Hill Rd., non; Walter Fisher, South Rockville; James McKay, Nye Windsor; Maribeth watchdog, and would be loyal to watchdog, and would be loyal to be South Windsor residents and down to about one-half mill daughter, Hurlburt Rd., Ver- pet for a family.

non; Henry and Jacqueline "Duffy" is adorable. He is a Petig, Esquire Dr., five-year-old male cairn inchester; Louise Young, terrier. He looks a little like a Births Monday: A daughter to sweet little fella who even com-

mop, but under all that hair is a



Do you have room for me? "Kola," a beautiful large Newfoundland-Lab cross is among those five dogs at the Wallace, and the Manchester sewer system, a community South Windsor Dog Pound in need of homes. (Herald photo Board of Realtors to see what sewer system, or the use of by Kuehnel)

#### The council will place this the use of nondischarge toilets. The council will place this the use of nondischarge toilets. The council will place this the use of nondischarge toilets. The council will place this the use of nondischarge toilets.

Judy Kuehnel half years old. male Retriever cross who fire alarm calls. Five dogs now sit on death doesn't even have a name to Donald Eden, chairman of

row at the South Windsor Dog call his own. Among those available is and would make a wonderful plementing the recommen-questioned the allocation of "Kola," a coal-black pet. to 8 p.m. (fathers 8 to 9 p.m.); Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Rockville; John Bonney, Davis Newfoundland-Lab cross. Assistant Dog Warden Jan money. Pediatrics, parents anytime Shirley Eaton, Montauk Dr., Ave., Rockville; Sister Prexeda "Kola" is a large, beautiful Blowers said any one of the five Councilman Morgan Fire Chief William Johnson powerhouse of love and protection for a lucky person.

dogs would make a fine pet.

There is a quite a selection

Campbell, a member of the committee, said the existing systems will not be abandoned. He said ac-She is one-and-a-half years available to those wanting a cost plus \$250,000 interest would

someone who would love her in be South Windsor residents and down to about one-half mill

may contact Mrs. Blowers at over a period of 10 years. Rockville; John Makowsky, "Buddy" is a collie cross, her home at 289-4482, from 3 to 5 Mayor Frank McCoy Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon; about 3-4 years old, is gentle p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily; or at recommended that the council Mrs. Ruthann Palmer and and would make a wonderful the dog pound at 289-9101 from authorize Town Attorney Abbot

To Implement Fire Study to go to a public hearing. He cording to federal law the town BARBARA RICHMOND suggested that perhaps some will have to go in with this The first step toward im- other method of financing could program anyway. He said the plementing recommendations be worked out to cut down on Vernon ambulance has been in the recently completed Fire the amount of interest to be dispatched out of there Protection Study were taken by paid. the Vernon Town Council Mon- In explaining the recommen- years and there have been no dations Eden said the addition problems. The council approved a to the Vernon Co. I should be Benoit also questioned if this resolution to appropriate not completed as soon as possible. move would affect the town getmore than \$725,000. The resolu- The land adjacent has already ting its federal funds. Johnson

tion will go to a public hearing been purchased. and then to a special town While recommending the toward regional facilities for meeting for action of the purchase of land for the Rt. 83 emergency services. And If approved by the voters, the the council defer acting on an more likely to get federal funds money will provide for: • \$300,000 to build and furnish until a later date.

an addition to the existing Ver- It was originally suggested on the resolution will be set non Co. I firehouse in Vernon that this fire station be con- within the next few days. • \$30,000 to purchase land for pleted before the state goes improvements to the fire eventual construction of a new ahead with its proposed protection water supply, aptwo-bay firehouse in the area of widening of I-86 in the Dobson-pointment of a full-time fire Rt. 83 and Loveland Hill Rd.; ville area. This project has marshal, combining the

 \$135,000 for purchase of a been delayed. the Prospect St. firehouse; . \$190,000 for the purchase of propriation for a proposed one- two departments, and against an 85-foot aerial platform truck bay satellite fire station in the consolidations of the to be housed in the proposed Lake St.-Phoenix St. area and departments at this time.

new addition at Vernon Center; on a similar facility for the • \$60,000 for one minimum 1,-250 gallons-per-minute pumper The study committee also Woman Killed truck to be housed in the Nye recommended a formal fire GROTON (UPI) - Doris L. • \$10,000 to accomplish tying apply to pumpers, aerial killed Monday when her east-Bassethound. He is one-and-a- in with the Tolland County ladders, and aerial platforms. bound car struck another car Mutual Aid dispatch system to The committee said the and then hit a telephone pole at Also available is a friendly handle all Vernon and Rockville program should be designed to Rtes. 184 and 117, police said. the study committee, told the fiscal year.

He is an especially nice dog council he realized that im- Councilman Thomas Benoit said. dations would involve a lot of funds to the new com-

Resolution Seeks \$725,000

station, Eden suggested that Mayor McCoy said the town is appropriation for construction if involved in a regional setup.

structed so it would be comaction be deferred on an ap- working relations between the

truck replacement program to Staigers, 49, of Ledyard, was prevent a large financial The driver of the other car burden on the town in any one which was northbound on Rte

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tique restorer, Homer Formby. The workshop consists of an hour-long film of Mr. Formby's secret formula on the proper care and repair of furniture. See cigarette burns, water rings and wax build-up removed. See veneers, cracks and holes repaired. And even learn how to clean silver and brass quickly with no fuss. There's also a live demonstration of the famous Formby formula by experts who will answer all questions on furniture repair. And don't forget to bring in any problem piece of furniture for expert onthe-spot advice. Remember to tune in Channel 22 (WWLP-TV), Sunday, June

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#### OPINION

#### Hardline for U.N.

It would be an understatement to He also said that he opposed U.N. say that the United Nations has never sanctions against South Africa fulfilled the hopes and ideals which brought because of its racial policies. were expressed at its formation in 1945. Yet it has served some purposes, the work of newly formed black as it is in supplying the present African states which are protesting peacekeeping forces which are super- its internal racial policies. vising the cease-fire agreements

between Israel and Egypt and Syria. Membership in the General Assembly has grown tremendously in the last 10 years. Many of the new members are nations which have formed as the result of the breakdown

The so-called Third World group contains such little known countries as Lesotho, Sri Lanka and Malawi. Yet by weight of their numbers they can out vote us in the General Assembly and we are subject to veto by Russia in the Security Council.

It has also been well-known that the United States has paid a disproportionate share of the budget of the United Nations and that of other countries which fell behind in the interest of diplomacy and peace-

We were therefore interested and pleased with the responses given by Daniel P. Moynihan, ambassadordesignate to the United Nations, and recently ambassador to India.

When questioned by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as to what American reaction should be in case the United Nations expels Israel, as has been proposed by Third World which supplanted their colonial rule. nations, he replied that we should cut They have in no sense achieved the off our participation in the General liberty which the people may have

### Something Went Wrong

gley." We have in mind the cost-of-

When living costs have risen the prices. He would have known that if worker, it was thought, should be paid he went too far with it that he could

the governmental worker comes from living increases and he knows it. So, the pocket of the taxpayer. And hence why not raise prices to try to stay his cost of living rises.

In business or industry this type of increase ignores the old criterion of high, it used to be that his sales suf-

the price of the goods or services workers to be more efficient and which are sold must rise, just as it productive. When that was achieved does when a basic raw material goes he could reduce his prices to where up in price. So the people who are his goods were saleable. buying the goods or services find that Under the almost automatic intheir cost of living has risen, and they crease system there is little incentive too need an increase in their income to greater productivity or develop-

When workers in the whatsa-ma- methods. Wages will rise to catch up doodle industry get a cost-of-living in- to his prices. But the cost of goods crease it goes without saying that the that he and his employes buy will also rest of the people will pay more for rise. whatsa-ma-doodles.

So they all have to get cost-of-living like a dog chasing his tail and imincreases, too, and no one is better off agining that he is making great for it but some are much worse off. progress because he is going at a diz-People living on fixed incomes suffer, zying pace.

Sanctions against South Africa is We think that the American am-

bassador to the United Nations should take exactly the hard line which Mr. Moynihan has indicated. And if he is backed up by our government, Mr. Moynihan will prove to be an excellent choice for the post. If he is not backed by the U.S. government, we feel sure that he will not serve

in praising Mr. Moynihan's sterner approach we do not intend to diminish in anyway the services of during exceedingly trying time.

Approval of Mr. Moynihan's proposed course of action, in the event of expulsion of Israel, is not based on blind support for that country.

Rather any such action against Israel can be taken as a direct affront, even impudence, to the United States because it is thoroughly understood by those urging it that we have been the great national bulwark to the continued existence of the Jewish nation.

Many of the new members of the General Assembly are governed by quickly formed military dictatorships

Robert Burns said it, and it seems even though there have been attempts to get truer every day. "The best laid to bring Social Security and other pen- Americans, and the assassination stuff, The person living on savings or invested money is damaged very badly with the best of humanitarian by the continually rising price of everything and he has no cost-of-living from the federal government through increase to fall back on. Before the days of sociological

The idea of a cost-of-living increase economics the maker of whatsa-main salaries and wage contracts was, on doodles would have been very wary about raising his wages and hence his price himself out of the market.

However, he has little to fear under the present system, since the people Of course cost-of-living increase for who buy his product will get cost-ofahead of the game?

If a manufacturer's prices got too fered and his business went down hill. When a cost-of-living increase is His alternative was to use better made in salaries, or wage contracts, production methods and to get his

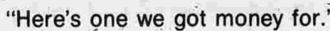
ment of ingenuity to production

the cycle continues, very much

#### HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Construction of a potential 300-home elopment on the former Woodbridge Farm in the Manchester Green section is announced today by Sidney Ellis and newly approved zoning regulations is Associates of Manchester. The new subdivision, already under way, will be known

10 Years Ago A request by Alexander Jarvis for an injunction restraining the Town Planning Commission from applying a series of denied by Hartford County Court of Com-





### **MAX LERNER**

CIA - Mask And Face

distinguish between them and its true

function, which was not to influence

events and shape history but to gather and

Here, too, we have a kind of innocence

about it. Whether man is - as Robert Ar-

drey has put it - a fallen angel or a riser

ape, he is constantly pushing to the limits

of what is permitted, into the realm of the

forbidden. The CIA had a pretty broad

charter to start with, and it broadened the

charter by a cushy arrangement with the

Justice Department to do its own internal

policing and take care of its own law-

breakers. From there it was a short step

to Operation Chaos and even to the plan-

For the world outside, and for many

Americans, the face of the CIA - now that

the mask has largely been stripped away

ning for some time. Images don't change

easily. There has been a widespread

feeling that the Rockefeller Commission,

being basically an Establishment group,

would be unwilling to reveal the CIA's true

face. There may be more to come but the

commission has revealed enough to take

The basic problem is simple to state,

tion, how to establish a close and strong

congressional and executive surveillance

of the CIA without doing mortal damage to

its work - in short, how to make in-

The watchdog committee proposed

telligence intelligent.

the blight off the whitewash charge.

ning of strategic assassinations.

interpret intelligence.

- Americans seem surprised by the CIA revelations but what did we expect? We are a nation of spy-story addicts, and we know the dirty tricks perpetrated in every political suspense novel. Yet when we learn some of the actual workings of an actual secret intelligence agency we are as shocked as if we had leaned against a pillar and found us. We are a nation of innocents who - at least in the fiction we read - have learned to live with the worst in our fantasies but

are startled when they come to life. Two things contribute most to the trauma - the Rockefeller Commission report about "Operation Chaos" directed not against external enemies but against - the latter even more than the first. Long ago, in my young days, I was a

junior editor on the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences. We couldn't get an expert to write the article on assassination, so it was assigned to me. I wrote it and duly got check which my wife blandly presented to the grocer. He blanched as he read the typed memo attached to it: "For ssassination, \$70." It was some time before he could face me again without

because there was a lurking innuendo in President Ford's press conference comment about not passing judgment on assassinations may have been planned and about leaving it to the historians to have

Surely this political ploy cannot surprise the Democrats, especially the Kennedy admirers who have responded most sharpv. This is the political game as it is played. Mr. Ford is in a pretty good positrue or false - date back to the Kennedy days in the early '60s, while Operation Chaos goes back to the late '60s, starting der Richard Nixon. I like the attitude of some of the Democratic senators, who say, yes, they'll handle the assassination inquiry from now on. After all, the liberals were on the dishing-out end during the Watergate days and must now learn to be

But the whole intelligence riddle is too serious to be left to the game of party maneuver. The CIA problem has been the old one in the Hawthorne short story. about a man who wore a mask so long that when he came to strip it off it had become part of his face. As part of its darker side - its mask - the CIA practiced dirty

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 17, the 168th day of 1975 with 197 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was born June 17, 1703. This is also the birthdate of actors Ralph Bellamy (1905) and Dean Martin (1917) In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic

Ocean. She was a passenger aboard a

In 1967, Communist China announced it

plane piloted by Wilmer Sultz.

By United Press International BOSTON, June 17 - The British put the colonials to flight at Bnker Hill, the first pitched battle of the American Revolution, but suffered 1,054 casualties from a landing force of 2,400. American losses were 100 dead, 267 wounded, 30 taken prisoner. Among the slain was Dr. Joseph Warren, president of the Massachusetts

just don't know what to do about a poten-Anderson told off his Congressional colleagues at the National Governors tial Presidential candidate who is sure to go to next year's party convention with a Conference in New Orleans. He said he was "very disappointed and distressed" a the failure of Congressional Democrats to et together on a strong energy program, and the House's unsuccessful attempt to came from Anderson and Gov. Reuben override President Ford's veto of ar

WASHINGTON — Instead of fussing around trying to increase fringe benefits

and other tax-supported handouts for

members of Congress, maybe the

Democrats should heed the voice of reason

raised by Wendell Anderson of Minnesota,

outgoing chairman of the Democratic

Governors' Association.

Democratic leaders. But Anderson's words fell on the fallow ground occupied by the party's national chairman, Robert S. Strauss. Predictably, Strauss defended what he called a "cando" Congress, and complained that progress was being hampered by Ford's 'failure of executive leadership....you can't get good legislation from 535 members of Congress without a strong

emergency jobs bill. What is needed

Anderson said, is "more discipline" from

Where has Strauss been? Democrats enjoy a whopping majority in both the House and Senate. Despite a two-to-one advantage in the House, they were unable to muster the two-thirds vote necessary to override Ford's veto of a \$5.3-billion appropriation for government-financed jobs. et the bill had a built-in popularity, with

No wonder Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, head of the GOP conference, said of Strauss' defense: "That is the poorest excuse for poor legislative eadership I've ever heard." Strauss might better have acknowledged that this year, as so often, Congressional Democrats have spent much of their time ighting among themselves instead of legislating a party program.

Poll revealed that Gerald Ford is running ahead of even Sen. Teddy Kennedy in the

students at Manchester High School, paint mural on boarded-up storefront at 881-883 Main St. The property, All of this is good news for Gerald Ford. which has been vacant since a severe fire, is the site for a proposed mini-mall. The MHS students were painting the nothing Congress," as Harry Truman did storefront under sponsorship of the Main Street Better-

in 1948, and the Democrats on Capitol Hill so far have cooperated with him. By camhimself running against a Democratic party composed of warring tribes - each

ANDREW TULLY

trial-heat game. His lead is small - 48 to

46 - but it's big enough challenge the con-

Then there is the "problem" of Gov.

George C. Wallace of Alabama. New

Orleans showed again that the Democrats

Demands that Wallace pledge to support

Askew of Florida. But both Strauss and

Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island

would not demand it of any candidate.

"It's a mistake to write off any credible

candidate," Noel said. "Wallace has

broad support and he says he wants to be

Now, both Strauss and Noel disagree

with practically all Wallace's views. They

have reason to believe Wallace would bolt

didn't like. But the Democrats don't have

a real, whizbang candidate either on stage

or in the wings, so they dare not alienate

reporters he had not yet declared, "yet it

seems all they have been talking about

here (in New Orleans) is Wallace, and if

that's true then something is happening."

What's happening is that Wallace keeps

picking up support from voters who are

unimpressed by the party's other

part of our party. We should treat him

emurred. Strauss said he'd like to see

Wallace sign a loyalty pledge, but that he

The Voice Of Reason

### Durkin-Wyman Dispute

By Matt Pinkus

magnifying glasses, the Senate has turned accused Democrats of trying to steal the from major debates on defense and seat by investigating the election. But an foreign policy to trying to settle a dispute Contested Senate elections are hardly a rarity. Since 1913, when popular elections to the Senate began, it has considered some two dozen contests. Among the issues involved have been fraud, excessive campaign spending, miscounting of ballots election law violations and moral turpitude. Some of these cases have taken

hard to carry out. It is how to separate in-So, in historical terms, the five-month telligence gathering from policy formaseat is far from a record. But never before has the full Senate been forced into the detail work of examining checks, crosses, X's and squiggles on individual ballots.

the Rockefeller report will be useful. So will the efforts to keep any U.S. President Committee Deadlock out of direct policy formation for the CIA. That's what the Rules and Administraleaving it to the overall policy review tion Committee has been doing since group. But most important of all would be January, when the Senate ordered an inthe shaping of some kind of discipline of estigation. Republican Louis C. Wyman intelligence inside the agency itself. This had claimed the seat with a two-vote vicwill depend on the kind of people it attory over Democrat John A. Durkin. tracts to do its work. If it presents to the The committee has recounted more than world and the face of the Yahoo, it will at- 900 ballots from the 1974 contest. But the tract Yahoos. If it presents the face of a committee members deadlocked realism that has not ceased to be over how to count 27 ballots and have humanist, it will attract that kind of per-turned to the 91 other senators for help. son, and there will be little need for a unique, mainly because the Senate never has developed clear procedures for reaching decisions on challenges. The tedious and painstaking job of recounting pallots has never gone beyond Senate committees or state authorities in the past.

Only One Reversal

In only one previous case has a recount

changed the outcome of a Senate race.

Sen. Smith Brookhart, an Iowa

Republican, took office after winning the

1924 election by 765 votes. But his victory

margin disappeared after a Senate-

ordered recount made Democrat Daniel

On three other occasions, the Senate has

refused to seat candidates whose election

has been challenged, and in each instance

the seat remained vacant longer than it

with charges of corruption against

Senators-elect William S. Vare (R-Pa.)

and Frank L. Smith (R-III.). The Vare

case dragged on through two different

Congresses and eventually went to the

Supreme Court before the Senate decided,

more than three years after the election,

to deny Vare the seat. Smith had to wait

In the most recent case, Sen. Theodore

G. Bilbo (D-Miss. 1935-47) was accused of

advocating violence against Negroes and

accepting illegal contributions from

defence contractors during his 1946

primary campaign. Southern Democrats

"seek (ing) to uphold Mississippi law,

custom and tradition." But opposition to

Bilbo became so intense that he did not try

to claim his seat in January 1947, and

Mississippi had only one senator until his

death seven months later.

two years until he was finally rejected

After the 1926 election, the Senate dealt

has in the Durkin-Wyman contest.

F. Steck the winner.

The World of The Lord? We can think of lots of answers to this question. To do justly, to love mercy. To have an abiding concern for the welfare of

We do the Lord's work when we are truly ourselves. That is, when we are humble, hankful, honest, and putting on no airs or falseness at all. We say of those who do the Lord's work: "He or she is just a wonderul person to be with." "salt of the earth." someone you can count on," "a real per-

walks not in the counsel of the wicked, nor stands in the way of sinners, nor sits in the seat of scoffers; but his (or her) delight is in the law of the Lord, and on His law he meditates day and night." Psalm 1:1-2
Win Nelson Center Church (UCC)

Dateline 1775

the same number of times. Senators never have liked getting involved in election disputes, because this vacancy in the New Hampshire Senate places them in uncomforrable position of judging persons who might become - or

minority party in the Senate has not usual-

About equal numbers of Republicans

and Democrats have been challenged in

election contests. Republican-controlled

Senates have supported Democratic

winners and Democratic-controlled

Senates have sustained Republicans about

Pell Proposal But even though the Senate has always managed to reach decisions of some sort in past disputes, the frequent partisan bickering involved and the amount of time consumed have led to calls for change in procedures. Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), member of the Rules Committee, has called for the creation of a neutral, nonpartisan body to take over the Senate's role in the minutiae of future election dis-

In views prepared for the committee's report on the New Hampshire controversy, Pell suggested "a panel recommended or other impartial source" do the work and the Senate make only the final decision in future disputed elections.

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olds were arrested Monday at vehicle while under the in- SUTH WINDSOR Richard G. Downer, 26, of 4:20 p.m. in South Windsor with fluence of liquor or drugs in JUDY KUEHNEL East Hartford was arrested the cooperation of South Wind- connection with a two-car acci- In a surprise move that oday at 1:40 a.m. on Hemlock sor Police and charged with dent Monday at 10:41 p.m. on shocked even the Town Council, St. and charged with third- fourth-degree larceny, third- Main St. south of Hollister St. Deputy Mayor Sandra Bender degree assault, breach of degree larceny, third-degree The car driven by Ms. Sher- Monday night broke a deadlock peace, disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, third-degree man struck the rear of the car and voted for a lighted softball assault of a police officer, and burglary, and tampering with a driven by Max C. Kabrick, 74, field at Rye Street Park. Police attempted to stop Stanley Sieminski of 180 headed north on Main St. and Bender's vote, the council had a Downer from beating a woman, Avery St. and Steven K. Kabrick signaled for a right 4-4-1 situation, with four couna former girl friend . He Whitney of 26 Brewster Rd. turn. resisted them and struck allegedly broke into a car at the There were no reported in- four favoring Rye St., and Rye St., \$30,000 and Nevers Rd.

several times destroying his parking lot off Tolland Tpke. towed from the scene. Court is ting neither this year. shirt, police said. Benson subdued Downer with from the car was a tape deck. a black jack blow to the head. They also are accused of The M & R Package Store at brought applause from the \$30,000." Patrolmen Donald Wright siphoning a half tank of gas 282 Tolland Tpke. was broken throng in attendance and Mayor Smith's suggested and Roy Abbie assisted Benson. from a car in the lot Monday. into Sunday morning. Some enabled a decision to be elimination of a parking lot at ding. I'm in favor of a lighted At headquarters, Downer They were released to their change was taken from the reached in a matter which has the Sand Hill site, brought the field but not this year. struggled as he was put in a parents for court July 14. cell. He cut his head badly on a cell block door. At the emergen-Memorial Hospital, he caused Forest St. was arrested Monday missing. another disturbance and was at 9:34 p.m. at Main and Pearl Back at the cell block, degree assault.

Patrolman William Daley on loitering of youths in the area. Nevers Rd. site. for appearance in Common ty bond for court today. Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford

## **Dog Pound Contract**

Natural foods may or may not

without any man- that is jeopardizing the health a kennel. Now all they have to of the dogs in the kennel's care. do is locate an area where i

> Michael Dworkin Registered Pharmacist

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believe he had a BRAIN TUMOR.

Muscular relaxants are also

Therefore, if you take SEDATIVES ... TRANQUILIZERS ... ANTI-HISTAMINES ... ANTI-DEPRESSANTS ... MUSCLE RELAXANTS for back pain ... DIURETICS ... BLOOD THINNERS ... It is best to AVOID ... all ALCOHOLIC beverages!!! Alcohol will accentuate the action of these drugs!

If Senator Mills only knew of this drug in-

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404 West Middle Tpke.

of 19 Park St., Rockville as both Moments before Mrs.

The Donwell Co. of 27 Plea- for nearly six months.

school's office where school of- Mainelli. "There is an existing

ficials took charge of them. ball field at Rye St. We could

Monday afternoon. Missing July 1.

cy room of Manchester Gary J. Martin, 20, of 15K the weekend. Nothing appears Rye Street, said Mrs. Bender, that the mayor was trying "to the end of the summer. Police went to The Egg-N- Mayor Robert Smith, and Sts. and charged with second-You restaurant at 1095 Main St. Councilmen Leo Mainelli and Downer ripped off his ban- Martin allegedly struck Monday at 8:05 a.m. to stop the Howard Fitts supported the

morning on \$1,000 surety bond He is being held on \$500 sure- at Bennet Junior High School, Nevers Rd.-Sand Hill Rd. vear-olds refused. "We have our rights," they "We have a lot of data saying Nancy M. Sherman, 24, of 245

runaway or abandoned animals

is not commensurate with the

Two South Windsor 17-year charged with operating a motor Police took them to the centrally located," said

**Two Would Terminate** 

**Dressing Up Front** 

Barbara Carlson (on ladder) and Leslie Hublard, art

Decorating Center. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Of Consumer Concern

By State Department

Are you confused about the

terms organic, natural and

and the way it's grown? If so,

Warranty Deed

Corbett to David H. and Joyce

Marriage Licenses

Joseph, Manchester

Mark Jeffrey Merin,

McNeill, Manchester, June 21,

Anthony Frosos, New York

Center Congregational Church.

City, and Pamela Lee Coolbeth,

ford, and Mary S. Mitchell.

East Hartford, Juhe 21, Full

Gospel Interdeno-minational

**Building Permits** 

Lakewood Circle, \$15,000.

pool at 59 McKee St., \$1,250.

Elizabeth Hubert, swimming \$500.

Green Manor Construction St., \$300.

Delta Builders for Roger Jor- Main St., \$1,500.

building at 425 Center St., \$1,- 51 Kensington St., \$800.

Harold Parent for William P. 69 Alice Dr., \$800.

Nutmeg Homes Inc. for at 16 Colonial Rd., \$50.

Raymond E. Doyon, Hart-

Jamaica, L.I., N.Y., and Ileen at 29 Duval St., \$750.

New Haven, and Cynthia Louise Eldridge St., \$2,000.

Ferdinand Pasquale Balsamo, Patelli, alterations at 201

J.A. McCarthy Inc., five new Rev. Norman E. Swenson for

dwellings on Briarwood Dr., Trinity Covenant Church, tem-

Co. Inc., four new dwellings on P. Ponticelli for Fred

Grissom Rd., \$24,000 each. Machie, additions at 480 N.

dan, additions to commercial Herman Johnson, additions at

William Thornton, alterations Raymond Pellerin for Mr.

and additions at 143 S. and Mrs. Vincent DiPaolo,

S. Peterson, property at 35

John M. and Catherine E.

Health Food Terms

health used in relation to food be grown organically.

you're not alone, since it can confusing because every food

get confusing when you're not that offers the body something

too sure what each term really it needs contributes to health.

Organically grown food trained health enthusiasts to

means food which hasn't been refer to foods that are supposed

subjected to pesticides or ar- to have some special virtue in

tificial fertilizers and which has preventing or treating a disease

content has been increased by Organic foods are generally

the addition of organic matter. much more expensive than the

means organically grown food marketed by regular commer-

which in its processing has not cial methods because producing

been treated with preser- organically grown and

vatives, hormones, antibiotics processed foods and natural

or synthetic additives of any foods doesn't lend itself to the

Foods referred to as natural to supply most of our foods.

are those marketed in the same Also, they cannot be stored as

form in which they are long as regular foods because

harvested. They are shipped they contain no preservatives.

Organically processed food same items produced and

been grown in soil whose humus or providing superior health.

Can Cause Confusion

and are unprocessed.

The term "health foods"

The term is often used by un-

mass production methods used

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Greenwood Dr., \$3,000.

Hawthorne St., \$400.

Lydall St., \$99.

Stylarama Inc. for David

Rines, alterations at 98

Stomberg Siding & Roofing

alterations at 52 Diane Dr., \$1,-

Charles G. Algren, additions

Fidele Savoie for John

Richard Krol, tool shed at 66

Ultra-Modern Home Im-

provements for Tracy Heavens,

alterations at 98 Oliver Rd., \$1,-

Percy Bryam, tool shed at 157

Steve Casalino for Mr. and

Mrs. S. Desplanques, additions

porary tent at 302 Hackmatack

alterations at 41 Baldwin Rd.

at 56 Phelps Rd., \$3,000.

at 57 Hillcrest Rd., \$2,500.

Co. for Lonnie Satterle.

Bill Grey and Willard Webber attention and having to look into of Yankee Kennels Monday their sad eyes knowing that no ment Association, with paint supplied by Paul's Paint and night asked the Board of one cares for them and that Selectmen to terminate their they are just waiting out their contract for their use of the time before they are put to town's dog pound. In a prepared sleep because of someone's statement, they said they felt it neglect is a very unpleasant would be to the advantage of feeling. both parties to terminate the "This general public attitude

They said there is a problem philosophy of dealing with with the health of the dogs animals at Yankee Kennels." being brought in. For the most The owners suggested the part roaming dogs are ridden town maintain a separate faciliwith both internal parasites ty or share a pound with (worms) and external parasites another municipality.

Grey and Webber said, "It is can be built.

The kennel owners would like The parasites are quite easily the present contract terspread, they said. The dogs in minated in 30 days. general seem to be in ill health 
In checking the dog pound either having or incubating con- budget, the selectmen learned from their place of growth to tagious diseases, a condition there is enough money to build



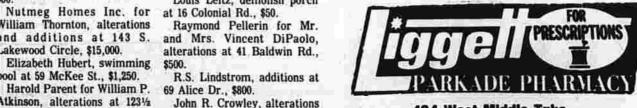
The former head of the very powerful House Ways and Means Committee. Senator Wilbur Mills, had been drinking and taking MUSCLE RELAXANT pills for a back problem for a couple of years. He had also been blacking out, which led him to

This was merely a simple case of DRUG

TRANQUILIZERS...When taken together with alcohol a serious depressant effect will occur on the central nervous system, as well as on the peripheral musculature! This interaction with ALCOHOL caused his brain to BLACK OUT!!

Alcohol is actually comparable to a narcotic drug in its pharmacological action! And it should be avoided when taken along with any other type of medication, as a general rule!

teraction it would have saved him a lot of



Member F.D.I.C.

### Rye Street Site Voted POLICE REPORT For Lighted Ball Field

The Herald

put lights there. By putting the with another ball field " Patrolman Gary Benson Burr Corners commuter juries. The Sherman car was Councilman Ed Haven suppor- \$36,000 — became an issue at to say no," said Havens "When one point as the original resolu-Mrs. Bender's last-minute tion under consideration called

we're going to get a ball field." frame."

any major facility should b

switch to the Rye Street site for construction "not to exceed

been hashed over by the council figure to \$31,600. The juggling of figures, expected to begin soon and sant St. was broken into over "I am changing my vote to however, prompted criticism should be near completion by "because that's the only way make the picture fit the

HALL FOR RENT or parties, showers, reception moved on to the school. Two 14- property was the main reason for support of this area.

24 GOLWAY STREET

MANCHESTER

Call before B P.M.

one 643-0618 or 646-9155

said while he was in favor of centrally located facilities he The difference of \$6,000 in the Councilman Ed Havens cost of the construction of the withheld support for either

Construction of the field i

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a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. There is no

A math workshop and a language arts workshop will be conducted at the Middle School continue through Aug. 1. special education summer Classes will start at 9 a.m. The workshops are designed to Aug. 8. Students for this program and give him greater con- will be recommended by their fidence in his school work, Dr. regular classroom teacher for

offered at a \$45 fee for Vernon pre-school Headstart Program, residents and \$50 for non- will again be offered this \$35 per course.

run from June 30 through July enter kindergarten next Also to be offered in coopera- strengthen and enrich their tion with the University of Connecticut, will be a six-week relate to the school

program from June 30 through

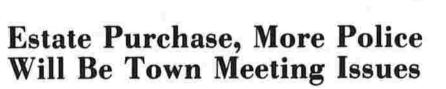
### The Herald

### Y Offering Many Programs

The Indian Valley YMCA will fice at Vernon Circle. those for pre-schoolers through golf; arts and crafts; coin and those for the entire family. stamp collecting; chess; East Windsor. Brochures ting and terrariums.

be offering a total of 22 Programs include: Sports, in- trips to Camp Woodstock and a programs this summer from cluding swimming, tennis, and program on Oriental Martial The Indian Valley YMCA jukido; baton twirling and serves Vernon, Ellington, cheerleading; dog obedience; ning any of the programs may

will be available at the libraries cluding summer band, begin- June 30, summer office hours in these towns or at the "Y" of- ning piano keyboard, and will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Donna Holland Correspondent

646-0375 prove an appropriation of \$120,to consider the requests. It will police funds comes after the trooper.

of 27.8 acres of land along recently. Tolland Rd. and Llynwood Dr. It conducted a series of There is frontage on Bolton meetings and distributed a

The selectmen expect to

totaling about 25 per cent of the \$12,000 to \$14,000 initially. purchase price is anticipated. The constabulary force is tion voted against a request fourth grade position at Hebron were honored by the Rev. J.C. gift to the town from Nature 000 to \$16,000 annually with an Conservancy. The amount is yet initial investment of \$6,100 for a closing on June 20, the final day police cruiser and a radio. The selectmen must obtain The constabulary force will Holl estate and about \$15,000 for approval for the appropriation provide the town with an adfrom the Board of Finance ditional 74 hours a week of early closings on the last three

the town's police study com- training. The E.J. Holl estate consists mittee that completed its work

It is presently owned by local businessmen to determine

of reclamation. State funding It is expected to cost between ford as director.

the Town selectmen officially disbanded The funding would include questionnaire to residents and State Group Seeks Nature Conservancy of Connec- whether or not additional police Investigation of

protection was needed in JFK Assassination property is for sale sometime residents will be given a choice Connecticut Citizens Commisof approving funds for an ad-sion of Inquiry, formed to work Of the amount needed to ditional resident state trooper for a congressional investigapurchase the property, \$57,500 or for a constabulary force. tion of President Kennedy's will be reimbursed through a The trooper would be Bolton's assassination, has elected federal grant from the bureau second resident state trooper. George Michael Evica of Hart-

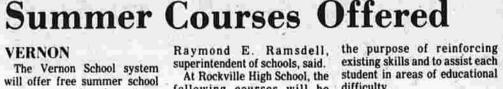


Mayor Frank McCoy of Vernon, right, helps hoist the Bicentennial flag presented to the town at ceremonies at the Northeast School. The presentation was made by George Cyr, left, program coordinator for the State Bicentennial Commission. The students watch in the background. (Herald photo by Richmond)

#### McCoy Accepts Bicentennial Flag

with an American Flag by the and the town was presented

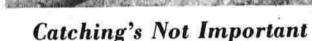
flags to pin on themselves. sent to dwell on the virtues of "You're a Grand Old Flag,"



ollowing courses will be difficulty. offered to students, free-of- Dr. Melvin Reich, professor charge, for make-up credit: of education at the university, English I, II, and III, U.S. and Anthony Magliocco, super-history, geometry, algebra I visor of special education for and II, basic algebra I and basic the town of Vernon, will coor-Driver education will be Through a federal grant, a

residents. The charge for other summer from June 30 through courses, for non-residents, is Aug. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. The purpose of this program Classes at the high school will is to help children who will September, or those presently enrolled in kindergarten, to background so they can better

> the parents of the children to make them moré aware of the educational opportunities by participation in some phase of the program. Anyone wishing further information about Headstart should contact the school which the child will be attending in September or the Office of Continuing Education,



The neighborhood water hole is still the best place to fish, Tolland, South Windsor, and creative stitchery; sandpain- be obtained at the "Y" office says Danny Kennedy of Miller Rd., South Windsor. Danny which is open from 9:30 a.m. to didn't catch anything. He had forgotten his bait. It's the listing the summer programs Also: Music programs in- 5 p.m. through June 27. Starting solitude that matters, anyway (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

#### Early School Closing Rejected by Hebron

Correspondent 228-3267 Association (HEA) for an early at Gilead. of school at a recent meeting.

No action was taken on a se-The Board of Selectmen is coverage. They would work undays of school in the 1975-76 ficers include June Nygren, school year, pending on the outschool year, come of negotiations with vice president; Peter HEBRON The vote on the first request was Mrs. Janis Preli, Mrs. secretary; Louise Casarella,

Louise Bourrett and Robert drea, and Edward Williams op-Allbee, chairman of the board, said he was in favor of the vote would create a tie vote, thus defeating the motion.

Committee is co-chaired by Henrietta Green and Anne Ives. thus defeating the motion. Hebron Elementary School, was opposed to the request, while Ralph Succuzzo, principal

Surplus

education with the implementation contingent on costs, should 
The Amston Lake Classifica- about 14 acres. the two grades be returned to tion Study Committee will meet U and R Housing Corp., 99 E. the town by the Regional Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Center St., Manchester, is

the board for next year. pointed to a sixth grade position Church. at Gilead, Barbara Kelliher to a The Republican Town Com- application of M.J. Constructhird grade position at Gilead, mittee will meet Thursday at 8 tion C., Inc., and Jean Marc and Julia Haverl to a second p.m. in the Town Office Jacques for a zone change from grade position at Hebron. Building.

Connolly to teach kindergarten who awarded diplomas. The Hebron Board of Educa- at Gilead; Robin Selevaka, from the Hebron Education and Sarah Hodge to grade four

**Heads Society** 

Fillmore F. Bain has been elected president of the Casarella, treasurer; Shiriey

the architecture committee and effective July 1, 1975 to June 30, MacArthur is also on the Bicentennial Liaison, Raymond Dougherty and Refreshment Chairman is Jean Cafazzo.

**Bulletin Board** The Rham Music Booster Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Rham auditorium to show members and their families are invited to attend.

Before PZC Tonight

The board also endorsed the parents and friends to view Douglas W. Johnson is grade programs in principle as and reports done by the property in an RC Zone into two property are on file in the office

Town Office Building. A number of staff ap- A regular meeting for Senior divide property between Foster pointments were approved by Citizens will be held Thursday St. and Felt Rd. in an AA-30 Patricia Olson has been apthe Gilead Congregational The PAC will reopen a public

hearing from April 1 on the RR to A-20 of property owned by Lois E. Curran. The proper-

the Happy Donut!

Congregations, welcomed all lawn outside the church. The Rev. James Nock of who joined in the ecumenical All the participants and part of the town's history. Saint Mary's Roman Catholic service of praise and guests, including Mayor Church, opened the service there, reading Psalm 90. thanksgiving in commemoration of the Bicentennial. Richard Blackstone and Mrs. Blackstone, signed a book Life Deacon Raymond Frank Coffey of Saint Rose recording the observance which

Interfaith Celebration Opens

East Hartford Festival Week

East Hartford's annual Town commemoration was offered by After scripture reading b

Festival Week began Sunday Charles Hass of the South the Rev. Alva G. Decker of

Members of many East Hart- Rose Church sang Yahweh and ford, under the direction of

rock, a plaque notes that the Upon entering the church, all the nation and the closing

first worship services in East sang the National Hymn, prayers were offered by the

ford churches met on the procession started up Main Miss Doris Rayner, sang the Meetinghouse Green at Main St. to the First Congregational Battle Hymn of the Republic.

remembrance, and a prayer of the invocation prayer.

The Sunshine Singers of Saint the United Choirs of East Hart-

Martin Council, Knights of McLaughlin, Kathleen Miller, Columbus, with awards for the Caroline Moreau, Nancy highest scholastic records. Muller, Michelle Pinette,

The John Carmody Memorial Caroline Rajbally, Carol Ric-

Dorothy Arcari, a former Halle, Ronald Heim, John Kel-

Members of the graduating Paul McDermott, Kevin

William Sasko Memorial Also Michael Ayotte, Gregory

Hartford were held at this spot. George Goodwin, a life deacon The small island between the of the church, and the Rev. First Congregational Church. two streets has been reclaimed by the DAR to preserve that East Hartford Council of the worship celebration on the Brewer of the First led a responsorial psalm and will be presented to the town Congregational Church led Rabbi Michael Laxmeter of and kept at the Raymond those assembled in a litany of Temple Beth Tefilah offered

Callahan, Alfred Cecchini,

ly, Robert Lachance, John

O'Brien, Ronald Robidoux,

It is a good idea to go to bed

regular habits is probably

nowhere more important than

research, it is clear that there

is embedded in each of us a

daily rhythm of just about 24

temperature, for example, or

the level of adrenal hormones

in your blood, ebbs and flows

in a daily rhythm; and your

energies and spirits wax and

wane...Within the limits that

patterns of human activity

permit, there is a best bed-

Find service as you like it -

time for ech of us...

Rev. William E. Fylnn of the

Saint John's Episcopal Church,

#### St. Rose's Graduates 56

followed the ceremony.

Kristoff of Columbia.

MacArthur is the chief

Deborah Dosh, Jennifer Fagan,

Fifty-six members of St.

Sheila Tuller

large rock stands firmly. On the

and Pitkin Sts., where a very Church.

with an interfaith celebration of Congregational Church.

Rose School Class of 1975 Award for excellence in science cio, Elizabeth Roy, Maureen graduated after the noon mass was given to James Leclair and Tuller, and Karen Walz. Before diplomas were Award for school spirit was Bossie, James Burke, Mark awarded the Rev. Louis given to Caroline Rajbally. Tobin Corey and Gary Leclair Michael Christ, Tobin Corey, Cremonie of St. James Church, Manchester and formerly a were winners of scholarships Jeffrey Fahey, Michael curate at St. Rose, addressed given in memory of Mrs. Gagliardi, Steven Grivois, Leo

He told them he hoped they school secretary. were aware of the spirit of love A reception for the that prevails at St. Rose School graduates, families, and friends Leclair, Bernard Loughlin, and he hoped this spirit would grow in each member of the class. Father Cremonie then class are: Diane Agnew, Sarah challenged the graduates to go into the world, armed with this Cipolla, Barbara Clark, Anne Cipolla, Barbara Clark, Anne Tracy, and Kevin Violette. spirit, to seek, to find, to help, Dana, Lynn DesJardins, Eighth grade class teachers, Michele Fancella, Paula For-

Sister Jean Kelteka S.N.D. and nabi, Mary Foss, Jerilyn John Termine presented the Frazier, Lisa Galipo, Rosanna Among the staff appointed on a letter appointment were: Ann Connolly to teach kindergarten

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**MacArthur Choice** As Town Assessor Pete Dallaire, voted for at a set time...The old advice MacArthur, Howard Porte

cast his vote for Richard Correspondent The Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen, in a joint assessor in Glastonbury. He has meeting Monday night, voted 7 19 years experience in the apto 1 to offer a contract to David praising and assessing fields. MacArthur of West St. the posi- He also has a B.A. degree from tion of assessor for Hebron, the University of Connecticut. teaching staff of the Institute of

The boards interviewed three Public Service at UConn and applicants and considered one ajunct teaching faculty for real resume before coming to their estate at the University of final decision.

Judy Kuehnel

Buckland Rd. and consisting of

Finance board chairman The boards in a joint decision Richard Grant, and members voted last month not to renew Mrs. Sandra Kalom and the contract of Harold Maddox Kenneth Ellis, along with First Jr., who has filed the position of Selectman Aaron Reid, and assessor for the town for the Selectman Robert Craig and A. past ten years.

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PRUNE JUICE

In what was the first official Mayor McCoy told students Republic," rally round the flag act of the Vernon Bicentennial and others gathered for the as we all begin our bicentennial Commission, Mayor Frank J. observance that, "A flag has celebration," he said. McCoy was presented with a been a symbol of unity since anbicentennial flag at special cient times. It has been used in ceremony the students at the ceremonies Friday at the both the most sophisticated school made individual room

The school was presented developed nations or group. with the bicentennial flag by the country and its flag. "Let us "God Bless America," and the State Bicentennial Commis-"Battle Hymn of the Republic."

civilizations and the most un-The mayor asked those pre- The students also sang,

Paul White, principal of Historian is Katherine Sibun. of the Gilead Hill Elementary Dr. David Cattanach, superintendent of school said he was opposed and that he had slides of their recent trip to Bermuda. All band and chorus already told the teachers so. Dr. Cattanach also told the The Democratic Town Comboard that the potential \$1,800 mittee will meet tonight at 8 SOUTH WINDSOR budget deficit estimated o'clock in the Town Office several months ago has been Building. absorbed by the school board, and should be an anticipated Gilead Hill School will hold an and Zoning Commission (PZC) \$808 surplus for the current open house at the school will hear three applications for

a desirable approach to junior children. Refreshments will be parcels, located at 435 of the town clerk.

Bess Laton

corresponding secretary. Helen Owens in favor, and Mrs. Nancy Foote, Mrs. Patricia chairman and Harvey Lippin-Mulligan, Mrs. Betty Mastran- cott heads the museum composed the request. David John Baron Jr. was elected to Horace Sellers, education and

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#### \*Girouard-Boulet \*\*\*\*\*\*

Janice M. Boulet of South Windsor and Mark L. Girouard of West Hartford were married June 7 at Wapping Community

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Boulet of 340 Smith St., South Windsor She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ericksen of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Oliver F. Girouard of West Hartford and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson of 615 Deming St., South Windsor. The Rev. Harold W. Richardson of Wapping Community

Church officiated. The bride wore a white gown of Chantilly lace and satin ribbon designed with a natural waist. Victorian neckline, fitted lace sleeves with Vienese lace closing, and ruffled bib effect on bodice. Her Southern belle skirt featured rows of lace ruffles cascading into an attached chapel-length train. Her fingertip silk illusion veil edged in lace was attached to a Camelot cap. She carried a cascade of white roses, carnations, stephanotis, baby's breath and daisy pompons. Mrs. Diane D. Krajewski of East Hartford was matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra L. Girouard of South Windsor, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Bonnie J. Hayes of South Windsor and Miss Joanne L. Meek of Manchester, cousins of the bride. The flower girl was Julie W. Girouard of South Windsor sister of the bridegroom.

The attendents were dressed alike in pastel colored ruffled ballroom gowns, designed with fitted bodices and full skirts. miniature carnations. Charles G. Turosky of After a reception at Garden Hartford.



Mrs. Mark L. Girouard

Ushers were Brian H. Boulet of left on a wedding trip to bride; Glenn S. Burkhart of field.

Grove, Manchester, the couple

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your dictionary definition of "bachelor"

s not sufficient. There are terms that legally define the

marital status of a man or woman, and they are the

A single man or single woman is one who has NEVER

An unmarried man or woman is one who has been legally

divorced. (The status does not change to "unmarried" until

A married man or woman is one who is legally married.

A widower or widow is one who has lost his or her spouse

And in conclusion, let me say that a divorced man who

goes around calling himself a "bachelor" should be hauled

into court and sued for misrepresenting himself.
BROOKS NO NONSENSE

DEAR BROOKS: You can haul a man into court, but it

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married five

years, and we've decided that we do not want any children.

My husband had a vasectomy last year. We are happy about it, but the problem is his mother.

She is always bugging us about having a baby. (She has grandchildren from another son, so it's not as though we're

depriving her of having any.)
We just can't tell my mother-in-law about the vasectomy.

She'd never understand. She keeps asking us what's wrong,

whose fault is it, or lots of similar questions. We keep

My parents know about the vasectomy. They understand

Help us, Abby. How can we tell her (in a nice way) that

DEAR CHILDLESS: There's no "nice" way to tell

someone it's none of his business. It is your right to remain

childless, and your choice of contraception is strictly your

own business. Tell your mother-in-law that you do not plan on having children because you don't want any. Don't apologize or explain. And if she doesn't understand, that's HER problem.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I found a hat in a snowy field. I

made in Inverness, Scotland. It is exactly my size, so I took

it home, had it cleaned and blocked, and have become very

Today I wore it to a neighbor's home. He remarked that he had had a hat just like mine for years and had lost it in a

snowy field last year. I am convinced that it is his hat.

"Finders, keepers." I know the original owner would like it back, so I am asking for your advice.

DEAR J.C. Had you not found the original owner, I'd

have agreed, "Finders, keepers." But since you also found the man who lost it, return it.

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. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills

Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped

My question: Who should have the hat? My wife says,

is a very good hat and, according to the label, had been

and agree that we shouldn't tell his mother.

it's none of her business?

won't do you any good unless you can prove damages.

the final decree is issued.)

through death and has not remarried.

South Windsor, brother of the Florida. They will live in En-South Windsor and Stanley Mrs. Girouard is employed Krajewski of East Hartford. part time at Ray T. Boulet Kevin T. Boulet of South Wind- Plumbing and Heating, Inc., with daisy pompons and sor, another brother of the South Windsor, Mr. Girouard is bride, was ring bearer. employed at Calvin Ford, East



**Bolands Wed 25 Years** 

charge of arrangements. "The Living Way," a Chris- who are observing their 25th Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 Willie's Steak House.

The advisory committee of

Emanuel Lutheran Church will

Manchester Grange will meet

Manchester Newcomers Club

will have an open joint board

meeting tonight at 7:30 at the

Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

Mayfair Y Club will meet

Wednesday at 0 a.m. in Cronin

Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All

Mayfair residents are invited.

The executive board of

Manchester Junior Women's

Club will meet Wednesday at 8

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Susan

Chaloux, 66 \Teresa Rd. Co-

hostesses are Mrs. Joan Tarca

and Mrs. Louise Finni. Com-

mittee chairmen unable to at-

tend the meeting are asked to

Friendship Group of Emanuel

utheran Church will meet

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the

church to go by bus to

N.H. Mrs. Carl Hultgren of the

parish life committee is in

Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge,

call Mrs. Chaloux, 643-1390.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange

meet tonight at 7:30 in the

church reception room.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will Thomas Boland, Mrs. Richard have a business meeting Boland and Mrs. Francis Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boland, all of Manchester, Mrs. Masonic Temple. There will be William Donovan of West Hartrefreshments served in the club ford and Mrs. Kenneth Boland room after the meeting. of Southbridge, Mass.

Louis Dell Angela and Mollie Betty Kreps, first; Rich and East-West: Barbara Davis received a purse from their

Over-all winners are C.D. and Jon Shafer and George

pionship at the MCC Student YWCA novice game at the Com-

Results in the June 12 and Barbara Davis, third.

costing \$30 billion a year in doctor bills and health care costs, says a report from the Senate Goldberger, Kaye Baker.

DeMartin, third.

Boyd and Betty Hyde.

Cuscovitch, first; Rita Holland,

John Woodman, Jim Cleary,

Fast Service

Center are North-South: Norma munity Y are Ronnie Toomey

Results Friday in the second Davis and Flo Barre.

Marilyn Rio, second; William and Flo Barre, first; Penny relatives and friends.

Hathaway, third.

Watt and Sandy Craft, second;

Results in June 11 Nutmeg

Masonic Temple are, Mr. and and Ray Cronin, third.

Manchester Nite Time Novice Marion McCarthy.

College Student Center are session of Manchester Bridge

North-South: C.D. McCarthy Club open pairs club cham-

Group club championship game

at Manchester Community

College Grad

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Hartwick College

Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Mrs. East-West: Marsha Ryan and third.

and Shelly Moran, third.

East-West: Jim Polites and

Geof Brod, first; Jim Tatro and

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Diets

poor that improper nutrition is

says a report from the Senate

The committee said there are hree major dietary problems in

the nation - undernutrition, or

not enough to eat, malnutrition,

or not enough of the right kinds

of food, and overnutrition, or too

much to eat, especially too many

and Human Needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. tian Science lecture, will be wedding anniversary today, Manchester, maid of honor; presented by Mrs. Josephine H. recently were feted at a sur-Josephine Johnson of Pike, Tammy Maria, daughter of George E. and Judy M. Papa hosted by the couple's children and sisters-in-law, Mrs. fron, ring bearer, all of Mrs. Boland is the former Blanche Heffron, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Boland were married June 17, 1950 at St James Church. They have a son, Robert Boland Jr., of DOCTRINAL DIALOGUE WASHINGTON (UPI) --Manchester; two daughters, Roman Catholic and Greek Miss Lynn Boland of Orthodox theologians have com-DUPLICATE BRIDGE Manchester, and Mrs. Kenneth pleted four sessions of doctrinal W. (Gail) Osier of Syracuse, dialogue, including a discussion N.Y.; and twin grandchildren, of the important topic of the Jason and Jessica Osier. Results Friday in the Center William Levy and Steve Silver- first; Frankie Brown and The Boland's children theology of the priesthood as Bridge Club game at the man, second; Midge Gordon Mollie Timreck, second; Peg presented their parents with a viewed by each of the two Dunfield and Bette Martin, trip to Bermuda for their an- churches.



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Fagan and Al LaPlant, first; and Mary Tierney, first; Lily Bob Stratton and Peg Laplant, Crowley and Roger Dionne, sesecond; Bob Darr and Marilyn cond; Judy Hinds and Dona Peter Gregory Walden, son of

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Walden Jr. of 102 Princeton St. was awarded his M.D. degree recently by the Medical College of the University of Penn Results in the June 7

Soucier, Brett Allen, son of Gilman Jr. and Sylvia Libby Soucier of 59 Spring St., Rockville. He was born May 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Libby of Union, Maine. His paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Soucier of 67 Spring St. Rockville. He has two brothers, Gilman III and Edmund.

Silva, David James Jr., son of David J. and Bonnie L. Mair 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 grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. David M. Silva of Rt. 74, Tolland.

Nivison, Daniel Harvey, son of Harvey J. and Katherine Inman Nivison of Meadowood Rd., Tolland. He was born May 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Jesse Inman of Mansfield Center. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Nivison of Waterville, Maine He has three brothers, Steven, 9, Andrew, 6, and Robert, 5.

Korner, Collene Alyce, daughter of Douglas A. and Sherry Anderson Korner of Storrs. She was born May 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Anderson of/Stratford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond Korner of 63 Elro St.

McCruden, Valerie Anne, daughter of James A. and Cheryl Bonadies McCruden of 75 Wells St. She was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonadies of 23 Englewood Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McCruden of 35 Members of the original wed- Westminster Rd. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Frances Boland of 31 Plymouth Lane, ding party attending the party

Members of the original wedding party attending the party

Bonadies of 91 Goodwin St. and Anthony Kocum of Sarasota, Fla. were Arlyne LaBrec of She has a sister, Nadine, 1.

Carver tonight at 8 at the First prise anniversary party at Manchester, bridesmaid; Susan Pike of 24 Charter Rd., Rockville. She was born May 15 at Boland Wilder of West Hart- Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr N. Main St. The lecture is open About 40 friends and relatives ford, flower girl; Francis and Mrs. Curino Papa of 37 Charter Rd., Rockville. Her paternal ford, flower girl; Francis to the public. Child care will be attended the event, which was to the public. Child care will be attended the event, which was Boland, best man; Arthur Heffron, usher, and Dennis Hef- She has a brother, Timothy Edward, 2.

> Kohler, Kelly Marie, daughter of Richard R. and Dorothy Best Kohler of 63 Cubles Dr., Vernon. She was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Harold Heffron of 512 Center St. and the late Mr. Hefbrothers, Ronny, 9, and Richard, 7.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Walden Results in the June 9 Nutmeg Jr. of 102 Princeton St. was Lance Tatro, second; Rita YWCA open pairs club chamgraduated magna cum laude Holland and June Roebuck, pionship game at the Community Y are North-South: Betty
Hyde and Janet Boyd, first;
Marj Warner and Barbara

Commencement exercises.
While at Tufts, he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, Fuerst, second; Bette Marton He has been admitted to the Nutmeg YWCA open pair club East-West: Dick Vosburgh University of Connecticut championship game at the and Jon Shafer, first; Mollie Community Y are North-South: Timreck and Eugene Toch, se-Janet Boyd and Phyllis Pierson, cond; Flo Barre and Anne Thomas Bruce Walden, son of

of American consumers are so Manchester Community sylvania.



former New Hampshire mental patient was ordered held on \$100,000 bond after his arraign ment Monday on a charge of murdering an elderly widow by dousing her with gasoline and setting her on fire. Mark Harrington, 22, formerly of Suncook, N.H., was appointed a public defender and

Police said Harrington poured half a gallon of gasoline on Mrs. Bertha "Lillian" Bowen, 71, as she came out of a beauty shop last Friday about noon, then set her on fire and watched the flames briefly before fleeing. She died about 24 hours later at Yale-New Haven Hospital as

his case was continued for two

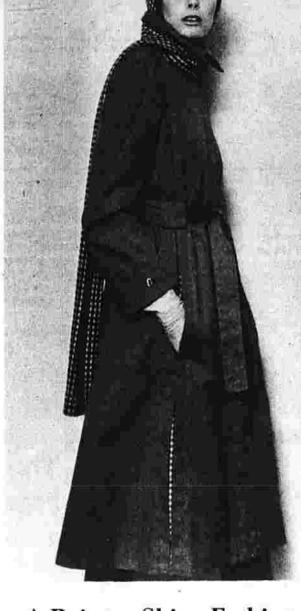
cent of her body, hospital spokesmen said. Harrington was arrested less than a block from the scene of the incident a few hours after it occurred, police said.

a result of burns over 60 per

#### Rail Roadbed **Funds Called** Inadequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) Current funding for railroad right-of-way improvements is inadequate, says Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., who is seeking passage of a bill to put \$2.5 billion into restoring "Efficient mass transit, led b

be one step closer if the necessary funding was allocated for the restoration of the long neglected track beds,"



A Rain or Shine Fashion Smart detailing is seen in this mocha cotton-blended rain makeup and streamers on his months as president which is and shine coat from Main Street's '75 collection by Donald robes. Police stopped him at characterized by "armed Brooks. Slot seams with insets of wool check match the scarf and zip-out lining.

ounces and can be folded into a handbag.

This is accomplished by a special

machine, the only one of its kind in New

Some of her other distinctions are her

extraordinary colors dyed to produce un-

usual effects such as umber abstracts

and stripes. Her collections are made on

her premises at 15 W. 36th St. and retail

Born in Budapest, she learned to knit at

the age of five from her great-aunt and

was educated in Budapest and London. She

bought her first knitting machine in Car-

diff, South Wales, and opened her first

Later, she opened boutiques in London

and Canada before coming to New York in

1969, where her success was instan

taneous. It is entirely fitting that she

receive the Woolknit Design award for

creative achievement in the women's knit

#### Blass Offering New Looks In Stormy Weather Coats

NEW YORK - Women editors attending the 65th National Press Week at the New York Hilton were treated Monday to fashion presentations by Donald Brooks and Bill Blass.

Blass presented stormy weather coats in new looks, both classic and sportive, with slimmed down silhouette, casual ackets and in the new spice colors.

One of the newest by Brooks is the 'sherpa" coat, inspired by the Tibetan mountain guide's coat in persimmon canvas lined with fleecy pile. His new nautical look gets a new interpretation in a navy

double-breasted pea jacket, as well as a new officers coat. Mady Gerrard, a petite Hungarian lesigner, has brought a distinctive new dimension to American knits and crochets. She has designed a lighter-thanair dress, almost, that weighs a mere eight

#### industry in 1974. Lodge Campaign Aids Connecticut Eye Bank [] ABOUT

Sunset Rebekah Lodge is con- A film and speakers are lucting its annual Connecticut available to groups wishing to New Britain General Hospital,

know more about the eye bank The Connecticut Eye Bank, at and the services it provides. Donations may be sent to Mrs. Marion Straughan, 114 has scheduled two committee Washington St., or Mrs. Thora meetings this week. The ways Maloney, 267A N. Main St. and means committee will port the eye bank but a portion of the funds go to the Odd to Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 39 Mrs. Joseph Reynolds on Niles through October. Fellows World Eye Bank and with a notation that it is for the Dr. The community welfare Visual Research Foundation in Connecticut Eye Bank committee will meet Thursday

#### Nathan Hale School **Has 3 Top Teachers**

School have been selected as in the field of elementary Outstanding Elementary education. Each year, the com-Teachers of America for 1975. plete biography and record of They are Mrs. Marion E. achievemets of each outstan-Hagen of 109 Lenox St., Unit A; ding teacher are presented in Mrs. Nanci Alexander of the awards volume, Outstan-Southbridge, Unit 3; and ding Elementary Teachers of Richard C. Torsiello of 20D America.

These educators are now in They were selected on the competition for one of the five basis of their professional, per-sonal and academic tary Teachers of the Year awards. Each national winner Outstanding Elementary will receive a \$500 unrestricted Teachers of America is an angrant and an award comnual awards program honoring memorating their selection.

#### Mrs. Jackston Tapped By Democratic Women

stalled as corresponding secretary of the Connecticut Women's Clubs, Installed as at the Lord Cromwell Inn, Cromwell, with Democratic

Phyllis Jackston, secretary of State Chairman William the Manchester Board of Direc-O'Neill the winstalling officer. tors, Saturday night was in- The guest speaker was Secretary of the State Gloria

Delegates representing Manchester at the convention president was Kay O'Connell of were Celia Barniak, Marie Becker, Diane Biathrow, Phyllis Felice, Lee Ann Sunderson, Lucy Martin, Kay Moran, Eleanor Pisch and

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principal of Buckley School, in 1955.

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**Instructor Defends** 

the MCC staff to respond to a ment began.

about Gordon's arrest for dis- wrote.

GOP Raffles

The event is open to the

will be available during the

the drawing or from any

member of the committee

color TV, two 10-speed bicycles

the raffle, has been assisted by

Mary Anne Shaw, Carol Kuehl

Marion Mercer, David

Odegard, Ed Wilson, Biz

Swensson and Town Chairman

Thomas O'Marra is in charge

Nathan Agostinelli.

of the social hour.

AYH Bike Ride

Planned Sunday

A 25-mile bike ride will leave

from the Mary Cheney Library on Main St. at 1:30 p.m. Sunday

going through South Windsor and back.

The ride is open to the public.

The American Youth Hostels

Joseph Shanahan o

Manchester will lead this ride

and the majority sets the pace.

ride to Stratton Brook in

Simsbury and back will leave at

8:30 a.m. Steve Fink, leader

suits and lots of lunch.

suggests riders bring swim

before the event.

Action at Graduation

Eric Gordon, instructor at the door to the Clarke Arena

Manchester Community and removed him from the

College, used an open letter to procession as the commence-

letter written about him by Dr. "President Denison fails to

Ronald H. Denison, MCC presi- appreciate any of the sense of

Denison wrote to the staff the whole event," Gordon

orderly conduct on the night of Gordon said Denison has

the MCC commencement June created "an atmosphere" on

. Gordon wore a clown's the MCC campus in his three

years and Balboni for three. \* tax collector.

**Buckley Staff and PTA** 

years in education and 25 years work for a doctoral dissertation School.

Plan to Honor Principal

as a principal in Manchester. at the University of Connec- He has also taught graduate

humor which informed

bodyguards paid at state

Gordon said his actions had

taxpayers' expense."

By SOL R. COHEN Dante Balboni announced last years with two of the six direc- has resided in the Manchester former Marilyn Manchester. Two North End men have an- month they won't seek re- tors elected each year. nounced they are candidates for election when the district conthe Eighth District board of ducts its annual meeting June one-year terms, are Michael examiner in the Field Audit directors. They are . William L. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley Massaro, president; Joseph Division of the Connecticut A check Sheriden 41, of 141 Delmont St. School, Hollister St. McKeever Volz, clerk; Howard Keeney, State Tax Department. is being prepared for the June and Robert Froelich, 27, of 15 has been a director for six treasurer; and Mary Laraia, Previously, he was cost accoun-

courses at University of

Connecticut and Central

Connecticut State College. Ac-

tive in local educational affairs.

Ramizi is a life member of the

and conducted parent groups

He organized and served as

Professional Educators

Association of Manchester and

National Education

He also heads the Alumni

Associations.

Buckley PTA and has organized

for the study of children.

J. Edward McKeever and Directors' terms are for three Sheridan, a Hartford native, years and tax manager there voters, 18 years of age and over

for two. He attended the with at least three months University of Hartford. Sheridan and his wife, the former Anne-Marie Crowley of ble to vote. West Hartford, have two For the first time in 18 years, daughters. Sheridan is a moderator other than John treasurer of the Manchester LaBelle will preside at the dis-Army & Navy Club. He ran un- trict's annual meeting. successfully for Eighth District director in 1974. Vincent Ramizi, retiring Buckley School since it opened Ramizi taught at elementary Froelich, a Manchester night. He is retiring as Hartford

will be honored at a reception He received a B.S. degree Weston, and served as principal analyst at Pratt & Whitney, LaBelle is counsel for the Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the from Teachers College in New of elementary schools in East Hartford. He is a district Eighth District. His replaceschool cafeteria. The affair is Britain, now Connecticut Cen- Southington and as an elemenvolunteer fire fighter. given by the Buckley School tral State College, and his M.A. tary school supervisor for the degree from New York Universtate Department of Education Ramizi is retiring after 34½ He has also completed course as principal of Washington before coming to Manchester

area for about nine years and in daughter of the late Winslow tant at Fuller Brush Co, for four vote will be all registered

residence in the district. Nonresident taxpayers are not eligi-LaBelle will be attending a testimonial in his honor that native, is an inventory control County state's attorney.

Manchester High School and Agostinelli, former state comp-Central Connecticut State troller and former Manchester Sears

Association of Central Connecticut State College and is a contributing author to state Ramizi, a teacher at Waddell Elementary School, live at 220 Greenwood Dr.

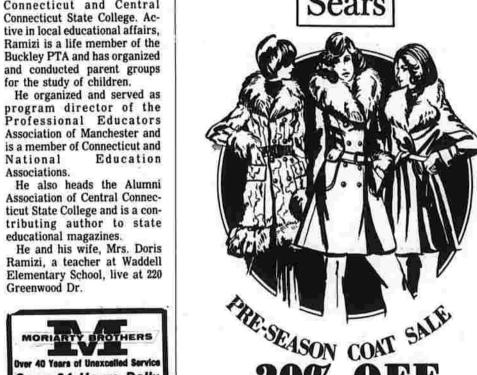
no connection to the case of Bermuda Trip James Gardner, MCC English instructor, whose teaching con-The Manchester Republican tract for next fall has not been Town Committee will conduct a drawing for a trip to Bermuda for two Thursday at the KofC Home. A social hour starting at He ended his letter saying he 8:30 p.m. will precede the will defend himself and his rights. He thanked the members of the MCC staff who

public. Tickets for the raffle expressed support and concern Gordon was part of the Brazilian studies program at

social hour up until the time of MCC. The program has been discontinued. He was not reap-Other prizes are a portable pointed for the coming year.

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ment as moderator June 25 is Froelich is a graduate of expected to be Nathan College. He is married to the mayor.



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# East in Finals on Controversial Call

-Face Stamford Catholic Today for Title-

Class B semifinal baseball in the top half of the frame. their last at-bats.

today's championship tilt the win, bunted and reached for Baim. against Stamford Catholic at
Yale Field in New Haven at

The runner yelled at the baseman Baim elected to go tokowicz sacrificed Corey to fielder and I called him out tion. He called it before fourth stelle second and following.

Sciaretta singled in the fourth stelle second and following.

a seldom used offensive interference call against the terference call against the seen it." That protest will be to no avail however.

Catholic's Bill Moffett Races Home With Tie-Breaking Marker

Wilby Catcher John Velezis Awaits Toss, Ump Leo Bravakis Adjusts Mask

Wildcats' Ken Corey, pinch driving it to left plating ly cut the air with his right Miles, the man in the mid- that in the early going to Furlong and scored as Dan Wild, crazy, bizarre was The Eagles, now 18-3, had The fireworks broke out as erupted. the finish to yesterday's scored the go-ahead marker the downstate Wildcats took Miles, not knowing Corey his arms and yelling at me. I ta scored the second inning Mike Cruz. Socha, who went

4 o'clock. It will be East's to second. Mike Furlong laid second. Bournival grounded for interference," Romano Miles threw to first." first appearance in the down a sacrifice pushing the to third baseman Tom Miles explained. Wilby Coach runners up and senior who readied his peg to first. Mario Ciarlo, after calming catcher Tim Charlebois, Before he let loose the ball, his players, said, "I'm winds up with 14-7 mark, avenly divided four upand suddenly as third base who had been befuddled by Corey, cutting in front, protesting the game. I've evenly divided four un-

clash between East Catholic Bill Moffett led off with a Pinch hitting Ed Thomas first and the Wilby bench called him out but he did dis- handle Bob Berube's slow poke single to left. and Wilby High at the single to left, the first hit off walked on four pitches. was gleeful. But that was for tract me. I don't know what roller. Rick Marcella trying losing hurler Roger Bour- Baim tried to sacrifice but a fleeting moment as they he was yelling." nival since the third inning. Charlebois hopped out and realized Romano called East Coach Jim Penders The Eagles won it in 10 inlines and controversial ruling by the second Corey then represent the second Corey then represent the second Corey than represent nings, 3-2, to move into Terry Hickey, who picked up at second. Corey then ran changed to anger.

arm and both benches dle, stated, "I'm not sure of score in the second and Socha's infield roller was the rule but he was waving fourth innings. Nick Sciaret- thrown away by shortstop was called out, threw low to didn't know the umpire had run as Hickey was unable to to second, scored on Miles'

of a way to lose a game but plate umpire Leo Bravakis. mance of senior righthander the umpire made the call That too incensed the Wilby Hickey. In 25 innings in the came around to score on two and after the fourth inning, hurled scoreless ball. His umpire Joe Romano invoked Bournival's curve all after- waved his arms and never heard of that rule or earned runs in the first four third aided by two errors. jams by picking runners off

Happy With Win But ...

### Coach Levels **Blast at CIAC**

By Len Auster championship game but unhappy with the CIAC is East

finals but this game (the

semis) should have been

played in an enclosed field.

I've never heard of playing a

Catholic Coach Jim Penders. this game Saturday," fter his Eagles topped against Stamford Catholic. "They should have found an alternate site. There had

to be a place Saturday where ford field was still wet in many spots and some areas "I'm glad we won because grapes. To either of us (East or Wilby) it's not fair making us play back-to-back

Golf Classic Saunders) and myself are catcher threw out two catching. To enkins revealed this morning Two made it without "Let's have a little fun."

tournament games.



Courtney Tipped Off Batters

league catcher and minor league manager, died of an apparent heart attack, kindled memories of a game in which Courtney, who was managing the Atlanta Braves' No. 1 farm club in Richmond, Va., in the International League this season, was stricken while playing table tennis with several of his players in a Rochester, N.Y., motel. Courtney played 11 years in the majors and was the American League's Rookie of the Year in 1952.

a metal grated storm drain pitcher with Courtney's club this season.

calling was in vain as drawing throws. "It was The right-handed Cain was having no trouble with Hart-George Ritchie, tournament sandy around home plate ford, at least until Courtney decided to liven up things. As Tom Jenkins won the director, said the final is all and I couldn't get a good each Hartford batter came to the plate, Courtney tipped Philadelphia IVB Golf Classic set and can't be changed footing," Charlebois said. Monday, Bob Wynn blew it and because of contractual About his game-winning after another loaded the bases and several runs scored Johnny Miller almost stole it. obligations. If it was to be hit, "He was fooling me with when Cain called time and started in off the mound. But when it was all over, you moved back, another site curves so I was looking for it. "I don't like these baseballs that we're using. Don't you

had a hard time telling the would have to be found. He got it up high," the Eagle have any American League balls?" he asked me. "During the season we catcher smiled. "I'm happy "I can't grip these balls too well," he said as Courtey, can play three games a week for Tim. He's been in the with his mask in hand, and with a poker face, said he under CIAC rules to protect background for three years should get back out on the mound and start bearing down a

#### the Whitemarsh Valley Country the players and now they're and they ran early but he little harder. When Hartford scored enough runs to make it Club because of rainy weather. asking us to play two days in hung in there," Penders close, Courtney ended his signaling to the batters and St. No-Hitter The 36-hole final Monday was a row. After a game like this cited ... East has been the Louis went on to win the game. To this day, Cain never played under the threat of more my team is going to be visiting team in its three knew that Courtney had been tipping off the home team Tops MCC rain, which started just about drained. the time Jenkins was and bogeying the 18th to gain the \$30,000 first prize by one

night but Volkswagen had a pair to Manchester Community College's one and that was the difference in a 4-2 decision in final round at one-over-par 72 the Twilight Baseball League at and a nine-under-par 275 total, Bert Livingston had a nohitter going for six and onethird

wild pitch gave the locals two runs. John Daly came on in relief to get the last two outs and preserve the no-hitter. Pete Bogus collected two of the eight hits Russ Bilodeau allowed. The winners tallied twice in each the fifth and sixth

The loss was the second for

'Ultimate Hurdle' MONTREAL (UPI) catholic was ousted in the One-eyed defenseman Greg semifinals by Felicia Hutnick Neeld today faced the "ultimate hurdle" in his Hutnick went on to capture the lifelong desire to play in the crown at Wesleyan University National Hockey League-the NHL Board of Governors.

stroke over Miller When Jenkins finished with a

he sat and talked quietly and calmly about his first victory in three years on the pro tour nnings before four walks and a which "I felt like I'd lost" after

Moriarty's vs. Stags, 6 - Nebo Legion at Colchester Wednesday

Legion at Wethersfield Moriarty's vs. MCC, 6 - Nebo MCC vs. Herb's, 6 - St.

Legion vs. Montville, 7 6 -

Conigliaro wasn't able to stick with the Boston Red Sox. A .122 batting average in 57 trips to the plate is proof enough that the one-time glamour boy of the Fens needs more work and he wasn't getting it riding the bench. Jimmy Rice has proven to be a consistent run-producing player as a right-handed designated hitter and this left Tony C out-...Lew Randall of the State Department of Education who presented diplomas to Cheney Tech grads last week was a p-flight college baseball player who tried his hand in pro ball. It was good to note that two of Cheney's top athletes, Mike Pressamarita and Tom Foran were prominent at the graduation cereminies, the former as a speaker and the latter as class president...Pele's first appearance with the New York Cosmos resulted in a 200 per cent increase in paid attendance. The team without Pele averaged 7,000 fans per game and with Pele lured 21,278 ticket purchasers to Downing Stadium on Randall's Island to see the Cosmos tie Dallas in the North American Soccer League...Northwest Catholic High will be the scene of the closed circuit telecast of Muhammad Ali and Joe Bugner on June 30, plus two other title fights featuring Carlos, Monzon and Victor Galindez in middleweight and light heavyweights bouts.

# Burton Changed Style as Tigers Find Out

DETROIT (UPI) — The scouting report Leon Roberts gave on his old college teammate Jim Burton was very ac-

Kevin Hanlon Work

Sparks Legion Win

Behind the three-hit pitching of Kevin Hanlon, the

Manchester American Legion baseball team blanked

Newington, 1-0, last night at Mt. Nebo in non-zone action.

Hanlon struck out six and

walked none in notching the
win. Manchester scored its
lone run in the first with
Bruce Ballard driving it in.
Manchester opens defense
of its Zone Eight crown
Wednesday night at 6 at Mt.

Groves, ss
Gliha, rf
Ballard, 1b
Irish, 2b
White, If
Jones, c
Daigle, 3b
Hanlon, p

Tonight the locals trek to
Colchester for an exhibition at Rham High. Last Sunday's postponed tilt with Windsor Locks has been reset for July 10.

Coleman, If Donlin, rf Luppino, 3b Urso, cf Vogel, lb Clotto, 2b Subratski, ph Kuzoian, c Mason, ss Zerio, p LaVigne, p

**Arenas Advances** 

In CIAC Tennis

Moving into the semifinals of the CIAC Boys State Ten-

today's semifinals at Yale

Catholic was ousted in the

of Wethersfield High 6-0, 6-4.

nis Tournament yesterday was Manchester High's Dan

in three sets 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the Mary Catherine Murano of East

Arenas topped Peter University in New Haven.

walked none in notching the

Wednesday night at 6 at Mt.

Festivities marking the 50th

fourth round and bested 12th-

seeded Thomas Rutolo of

Guilford High 6-3, 6-3 in the

quarterfinals. Arenas will meet

fifth-ranked Andrew Larsen of

Warde High of Fairfield in

reset for July 10.

night not all learning takes place in the classroom, even though the left-hander was not the pitcher of record in the Boston Red Sox' 6-2, 12-inning victory over the Detroit

It was a demonstration that what he learned in the intervening years should help Boston quite a bit in the

triggered a four-run inning and enabled Boston to protect
Mickey Stanley, who will be playing first base for Detroit
native of Royal Oak, Mich., he now lives in the Detroit subfirst place in the American League East. Reggie Cleveland

was the guy who served up the triple. Rick Burleson's sacrifice fly scored Beniquez with the said. Bill Freehan stood by assenting to the discrepency tie-breaking run and Rico Petrocelli later contributed a between the fastball's Roberts said were coming and the two-run double in the inning. Rookie Jim Rice had his 10th homer for Boston and rookie John Wockenfuss hit his third

homer in only six games for Detroit. Roberts, the Tigers' right fielder, and Burton were teammates at the University of Michigan at the turn of the

decade, so the outfielder felt called upon to give his team-"He told us to expect fast balls and not much else," said against left-handed pitchers. "But it was obvious after urb of Rochester.

"He isn't going to blow the ball by anybody," Stanley breaking stuff and speed changes Burton used so well. The 25-year-old left-hander confessed to having lost most of his super fastball right after getting out of school

because of a back injury. But he has spent more than three years in the minors learning how to be a pitcher instead of pitched, struck out three and walked the same number. A

Mob Scene After East Win

Assistant Al Freiheit Clasps Hands

I should have won. I deserved it. It is really important for "I realize the importance of these games," said Boston's Burton was called up to the Red Sox after pitching a no

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By Earl Yost

Word yesterday that Clint Courtney, a former major Manchester's Tom Kelley has been a late-inning relief

The incident of recollection happened at Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford when Courtney came to town with the St. Louis Browns to face John Pullie's independent Hart-EAGLE NOTES....Tim ford club. Satchel Paige was scheduled to pitch but got lost Charlebois had waited three somewhere between Union Station and the old "We're going to try and years to get his chance but Wethersfield Avenue ball park and never did show. get the final pushed back. he's making the most of it in Bob Cain, who was better known to his mates as Sugar, The principal (Rev. Robert his senior year. The Eagle was pitching for the American Leaguers and Courtney was

ng to do some calling, runners after the first six St. Louis built up an early lead before a capacity crow Penders stated. Penders attempted steals succeeded. and the bespectacled Courtney turned around and said,

#### Not Surprised at Move Here's one party who wasn't surprised that Tony

me to get established in some way in this league. No. 1 choice in the secondary phase of the 1971 draft. really want to do well and stay around as long as I can.' hitter for Pawtucket, R.I., in the International League. He lost his only decision in the majors this year, when Chicago

beat him last week. The Red Sox will face Detroit's Lerrin LaGrow (4-5) tonight. Boston hadn't decided whether to start Rick Wise

# Eighth All-Star Berth SLOW PITCH For Bruins' Bobby Orr

Orr added another to his Buffalo Sabres completed the years during his career.

Professional Hockey Writers Robert of the Sabres and New day.

Bruins defenseman Bobby left-wing Rick Martin of the team choice seven straight their careers, while Vachon,

long list of records Monday squad. Each first-team all-star Orr also appears a shoo-in for also were first-time selections.

animous choices of the Esposito; right-wing Rene meeting which began here Mon- He had a league-leading 61

voting in the league's 18 cities. York Rangers' left-wing Steve Orr only failed to make the points.

Second Congo vs. CBT, 6:15 Each side had 15 hits but the
Tigers had a 14-13 duke last
Tigers had a 14

Fogarty's vs. Trudon, 7:30 - Denise Harrison doubled and by being named to the Claire Thorpe homered and National Hockey League's goaltender Rogie Vachon of the defenseman for the eighth con-Crockett's vs. Bogner's, 8:45 singled twice. For the Cougars, first-team All-Stars for the Los Angeles Kings; secutive time in his nine years from first to second team after Donna Tedford doubled and eighth consecutive year.

Crispino's vs. Tommy's, 7:30 Kathy Kane had three and two Canadiens were the only un- Mapleleafs; Bruins' center Phil third day of the league's annual behind Orr in the scoring race. Keggers vs. CBT Blue, 6:15 Farr's outdistanced M & M The Stanley Cup champion Vickers. Wholesale vs. Dick's, 7:30 -Holiday's vs. Vito's, 8:45 - Field. For Farr's, Ken Roback only club with two men on the scoring last season with 46 cond squad. had three hits and Dave first team, captain Bobby goals and 89 assists for 135 Along with Orr, repeaters for third. Humiston and Don Fay added Clarke at center and Vezina points, broke the record he held from last year's first team Second-team selections Mott's vs. Annulli's, 7:30 - three hits and Barry Silva two goal.

well defensively. CHARTER OAK Scoring early, Tacorral Scoring in every inning, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Manchester Oil Heat outlasted For the winners, George Brook B.A. Club, 17-14, last night at and Gary Gott each had two Nike. For the winners, Bob hits and Carl Carlson tripled. Simler had four hits, Mark Han-Steve Smyth tripled and na three and Ray Brann, Ken singled, Doug Nelson doubled Ferry, Ted Delude and Drew and singled and Dave Brower Gustafson two apiece. For the had two bingles for Nelson's. losers, John O'Brien and Walt

Bob Goehring's hit scored the Pemberton and Gordie Plouffe winning run as Lynch Toyota nipped Allied Printing, 10-9, last night at Fitzgerald. Don Storrs homered and singled and

Behind a 13-hit attack, clouted two-run homers for the Looking Glass bested Savings winners with Mark Stepper also had two bingles for Lynch. Joe night at Robertson Park. For out 14. Tim Feshler had two hits Gietek added a homer. Mark Glass, Larry Greene homered, for Moriarty. Duval and Mike Pagani had tripled and singled and Brad three and two hits respectively Verona and Stan Steeves each had two bingles. For the Joe Schlinga each tripled and singled twice and Jay McConwhitewashed Acadia ville and Mike Carrone added Restaurant, 23-0, last night at two singles apiece.

for Pizza. Both teams played

Smolenski had three hits each

and Kevin Kravontka, Ralph

Fitzgerald. For the winners, Bob Bycholski had three CANDLELIGHT singles, Don Bergin and Dave Crispino's whipped Nassiff Brannick each singled and homered and Collins Judd and son. John Riccio had three hits Ray Camposeo each had two and Don Gaudreau and Gordy

Falls outlasted Trash-Away, 20- Nassiff's. 12, last night at Mt. Nebo. For Pounding out 18 hits, Moriarfour hits, Bill Dancosse, Rick ty Brothers trounced Honda, 17-Field, Len Riccio and Ron 1, last night at Robertson, For Peters three each and Wayne the winners, Jim McAuley had Miner and Al Kennedy added four singles, Bob Penney two apiece. For the losers, Bob homered, doubled and singled Lombardo, Dan Slater, Harry and Paul Ostuni, Jack Burg, Cammeyer and Jim Bossie Mike Zotta and Hal Tarbell each had three hits and Roger added two hits apiece. Burg Lajoie and Angie Cappa had homered. Billy Lodge and Bob Guerin each had two hits for

FELINE Plating seven runs in the Plating four runs in the first, fourth. David's belted Busy Bee North United Methodist topped Nebo, For David's, Chris Dulka Center Congo, 5-3, last night at and Fran Massolini had three Keeney Field. Jim LaPenta and and two hits respectively. Sally Roger Knauth each had two hits Pavan and Debbie Beaulieu had for Methodist. Jim Fazzalaro

#### Player Draft Completed

two apiece.

#### New ABA Czar **Knows Problems**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave DeBusschere may be in his first season as the American Basketball Association commissioner, but he already knows what the game is all At the conclusion of Monday's

ABA draft, DeBusschere said flippantly, "Now all they have to do is go out and sign these He realizes the enormity, and expense, of the task. afford their No. 1 picks. For in-

The Nuggets are believed to Englewood, N.J. have their No. 1 pick, 7-foot

is doubtful they can afford.

It appears the Squires picked

Thompson with an eye toward

making a deal with Denver if

the Nuggets can land last

season's UPI College Player of

Wolfpack to the NCAA cham-

pionship in 1974, the same year Webster carried Morgan State

Marvin Webster of Morgan nounce the signing of Marvin State, all wrapped up. Denver, with a bonus pick obtained for soon," Denver General allowing the Spirits of St. Louis to sign Marvin Barnes last day, but he is thought to be year, made Webster, more than just hopeful. nicknamed "The Human Eraser" for his shot-blocking N.C. State's 5-7 guard Monte and rebounding, the first choice Towe to get a crack at pro ball,

Manager Carl Scheer said Mon-

Thompson is known to want n the ABA draft.

The Virginia Squires, one of for the Wolfpack star by also the ABA's poverty pockets, then chose North Carolina State's David Thompson, who it

To the Wonpack stat by also drafting his tiny teammate, just as Atlanta had done in the NBA.

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To Seattle in 1976, but possibly from Charles O. Finley, owner could move into that city a year of the baseball champion early if it means saving either Oakland A's.

### two apiece. Tom Vecsey had Trophy winner Bernie Parent in with former Montreal and New were Parent and Martin. Jabbar Gets Wish LITTLE In Deal to Lakers

receives \$2,000 from the league. the Norris Trophy as the Clarke and Esposito changed

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has gotten his wish. Taking advantage of Jabbar's

desire to get out of Milwaukee. the Los Angeles Lakers acquired the disgruntled 7-2 Milwaukee. superstar Monday in a blockbuster six-player deal blockbus the third, Miles Auto trounced Moriarty Brothers, 12-1, last night at Buckley Field. Alex Britnell and Rich Mikoleit with the Bucks. buildup," Jabbar told a packed hitting well. Dan White struck "This is the impossible

dream," said Jack Kent Cooke, the flamboyant Lakers owner NBA's Pacific Division last Brian Lowry's single in the seventh pushed across the winning run as the Oilers nipped the Lawyers, 2-1, last night at Leber Field. Jim Gluhosky had contender." Los Angeles coach two hits for the 6-5 Oilers while

of Louisville, to the Bucks.

"We have been facing the

certainty of having to trade

Kareem either this year o

next." said Milwaukee presi

three players had the hits for the 7-5 Lawyers. Victorious by a 24-10 margin last night was Moriarty eight-year veteran, from Rrothers over Miles Auto at Silventee who don't really want you. So Will Britnell, Al Klibanoff and Harley, Rob Maudsley and Winning a slugfest, Millers of the four hits collected by 'alls'outlasted Trash-Away, 20- Nassiff's.

Harley, Rob Maudsley and Dave Gutman hit well for the winners while left Jones and winners while left Jones and two years at Los Angeles, and Robin Kahn Upset

Liggett. Credit didn't get a hit, two years at Los Angeles, and wildness by starter Rich

Pushing across eight runs in

AMERICAN FARM 15-2, last night at Buckland Field Jeff Schwart doubled and Earl Lappen fanned nine for the lose the 28-year-old Jabbar, winners. M. McNamara had who has a six-year pro scoring seeded player defeated in the four singles and D. Preston and average of 30.4 points, to the tourney at Kalamazoo College, J. Mallaney each doubled and ABA after his five-year con- which has attracted players singled for Sears. No first tract ran out in 1977. In a game Dillon Ford routed

Sears, 28-9. INTERNATIONAL FARM dent William Alverson. "Under Scoring early and holding on, those circumstances, it seemed Hartford Road Enterprises got to us that now was the time to past Pro Remodeling, 13-11, get the best return package." three and two blows respective- doubled and singled for Congo. Byrne had four straight hit and regret seeing Kareem go," Doug Syphes three doubles for Bucks' general manager Wayne the winners while Russ Kuc- Embry said. "But we had to be zyhski was best for realistic and know that Remodeling. Paul Hohenthal wanted to leave."

hit well for Hartford. making \$400,000 a year a ROOKIES The Mets outlasted the A's, signed a new five-year contract 26-14, last night at Charter Oak with the Lakers. Park. Best for the Mets were However, the terms of his Jamie Cullen, Tracy O'Connell new pact were not revealed and and Tom Sokolowsky. Best for the bearded giant with the unthe A's were Scott Templeton, Robbie Hennequin and Brad stoppable 15-foot skyhook would not disclose if it carried an op-

Struggling Franchises
Topic at NHL Meeting

MONTREAL (UPI) - The the Pittsburgh Penguins of National Hockey League gover- California Golden Seals. nors get down to the real meat "This is one answer to our and potatoes of the league's an- problems in California and nual meeting today when they Pittsburgh," an NHL source tackle the financial plight of two struggling franchises. said. "We've already granted Seattle a conditional franchise The 18 governors, sitting for and we could move in next tion for Webster and Thompson the first time at the NHL's an- season if it would save one of comes in the form of the Atlan- nual meetings that began here the two existing clubs." But, in the bidding for the top ta Hawks, who also own the Monday, are confronted with a The Penguins have lost two college players, the Denver rights to Denver's second-round Pittsburgh franchise in serious money since they joined the choice, Bill Willoughby of trouble with U.S. tax league in 1967. The club owes an Dwight Morrow High School in authorities and an Oakland estimated \$5 million, has team still trying to find a \$527,346 tax lien imposed on it profitable home. The governors have the alter- vice and has been given until native of trying to relocate Sept. 30 to provide a U.S. either team, but with Denver District Court judge with a

recently gobbled up by the rival workable reorganization plan to World Hockey Association — pay its debts. and the NHL insistent it has no In California, the problem interest in existing WHA cities, also is money, with the league - there's hardly a lucrative at the present time paying the market left in North America. bills. The older league is com- The NHL took over the Seals mitted in principle to expanding in 1973, buying the franchise to Seattle in 1976, but possibly from Charles O. Finley, owner

starred at Power Memorial fired a two-hitter and fanned 14 "I hope I can live up to the building" Inhant told a packed lead UCLA to three straight for the Merchants, now 4-0. NCAA titles, was his first "I had strong desires to go Brian Matre combining to hurl whose club finished last in the to New York and play in the blanked Manchester State shortstop. Garden. That's been kind of a Bank, 6-0, last night at the West

tion clause as he had in

dream of mine since I started Side Oval. John Dion, Lou "I feel almost any team with playing basketball. a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on it will be a winning team and a "But the way things worked out, the Lakers, especially Mr. Cooks are specially Mr. Cooks are Cooke, were very, very in- Steady relief pitching by Bob Bill Sharman added. "And, cer-terested in me and made a very Claughsey aided Liggett tainly, we hope a championship sincere, determined effort to Parkade to a 5-2 duke over get me. They wanted me and Manchester Credit Union last In addition to Jabbar, the they tried to make me feel at night at Cheney Tech. NATIONAL FARM

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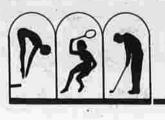
center, 6-11 Walt Wesley, an

wasn't the case. I don't think
of no-hit ball, striking out eight

They shipped 7-1 Elmore here I am." team last season, along with State-Long Beach, the 17th their two first-round draft seed, was upset Monday by un- Blanco Honored choices this year, Dave Meyers seeded Lisa Pande of Stanford, Police & Fire trounced Sears, of UCLA and Junior Bridgeman 6-4, 6-2 in the second day of the Women's National Collegiate The Bucks feared they would Tennis Tournament.

tonio goalie Sergio Blanco has been selected North American Week. In his first start, Blanco from 65 colleges and univer-broke their league record eight against them. sities for the week-long event. game losing streak.

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**SPORTS** BRIEFS

#### Personal Toll

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The financial troubles piling up on the destitute Pittsburgh Penguins hockey team also are having their personal toll on principal owner Thayer

"Tad" Potter. In the latest episode Monday, Equibank filed six writs of execution to attach the bank accounts of the owners of the million which it had loaned to them.

defensemen Guy Lapointe of in the NHL, all with Boston. six straight first-team selecto attach the bank accounts of Potter and his wife, Jean; Orr and right-winger Guy the Canadiens and Borje The trophy winners will be tions, despite ending the Peter Block and his wife, Ina; Albert H. Birchfield III; doubled and Georgia Friey and Lafleur of the Montreal Salming of the Toronto announced Wednesday, the regular season only eight points Janet B. Keener, and Katharine R. Potter.

#### goals, plus 66 assists, for 127 Stanton Gets Honor

NEW YORK (UPI) - California Angels outfielder Lee first team his rookie season The all-star balloting is based Pizza, 12-9, last night at Nike Philadelphia Flyers were the Orr, who led the NHL in (1966-67), when he made the sechoice, three for second and one League Player of the Week. Stanton had 16 hits in 38 atbats for a.421 average. Among Stanton's 16 hits were the first two grand slam homers of his career, helping to account for 13 RBIs, including two five RBI games.

#### A L Attendance Up

NEW YORK (UPI) - According to league statistics, the American League is off to the fastest attendance start in its history. The league reported a gain of 12 per cent over

the statistics of 1974 through 335 dates. All-Star Vote Tight

NEW YORK (UPI) - Five of eight starting positions for the American League All-Star team remain in doubt

following the release of the week's standings. Sparked by Craig Ostrout's The outfield race is tightest. New York's Bobby Bonds sixth inning double, the has forged into the lead with 258,141 votes, just 521 ahead of Joe Rudi of Oakland and only 2,855 ahead of Jeff Burroughs of Texas. Oakland's Reggie Jackson dropped to fourth after leading a week ago, but his 249,413 total is in striking distance. Hank Aaron dropped from second place

New York catcher; Lee May, Baltimore first baseman; Rod Carew, Minnesota second baseman; Sal Bando, With Chris DeCiantis and home," he said. "I wanted to go a three-hitter, Krause Florist Oakland third baseman; Bert Campaneris Oakland

Kalisiak and Dave Quesnel had creased to \$250 effective July 1. The maximum had been

> States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, after meeting between representatives of the two bodies at St. Andrews. They are regarded as the only rules-making bodies throughout the

#### Two Players Picked

winners while Jeff Jones and Paul Petraitis were best for Paul Petraitis w Chicago Cubs today were named co-Players of the Week in

Seaver pitched two complete game shutouts during the

past week to boost his season record to 10-4. Also, his 10 complete games and 1.82 ERA lead the league. Madlock had seven hits in his last seven official at-bats Saturday and Sunday to complete a .533 week (16 for 30) made several spectacular saves while raising his season batting average to .360. During the to thwart the Dallas Tornado in past weekend Madlock went 11 for 13 against Western Divi-San Antonio's 2-1 victory, which sion leading Cincinnati and on the year he is hitting .600

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Manny Sanguillen Dances into Second Base Cards' Mario Guerrero and Ted Sizemore Watch Ball Go Free

Hisle, who led the Twins in come in with a fastball.

three-run rally and gave the homering for Minnesota.

came through in the clutch homers hit in the game, with

again Monday night by Reggie Jackson, Gene Tenace

delivering a two-run single in and Phil Garner connecting for

Twins a 7-6 triumph over the In other American League

Oakland A's. Hisle also had his games, New York outslugged

Steve Braun pinch-hit a home Boston defeated Detroit 6-2 in

The Twins' rally began when whipped Cleveland 8-3 and

## 'Mr. Clutch' Title For Larry Hisle

NEW YORK (UPI) - in batting with a .322 average Hisle. "Todd was handicapped Larry Hisle, whose baseball and is tied for third in runs in that situation. The count was career nearly ended three batted in with 41. years ago because he game-winning hits last season, There were a total of six ning himself the title of "Mr. Clutch" on the the ninth inning which capped a Oakland and Ford also

The 28-year-old outfielder, rookie sensation with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1968 who slowly worried himself back into the minor leagues, has matured considerably as a major leaguer since coming to he Twins in 1973 after being plucked from the depths of despair at Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. In three seasons with the

the last two years, especially in Todd.

By United Press International

Watson, Hou

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and Schmidt, Phil 12.

Tenace, Oak 12

Leading Batters

49 185 25 59 31

60 228 29 72 31

50 187 25 50

Home Runs
National League Bench, Cin 14,

Luzinski, Phil 13: Baker, Atl. Wynn, LA

merican League: Horton, Det. Bonds,

Y and Hurroughs, Tex 15; Jackson, Oak

National League Bench, Cin 55; Perez.

Cin 4. Luzinski, Phil 43; Watson, Hou

LA, Simmons, St. L and Winfield, SD 41

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Scott, Mil Q. Hisle, Minn, Bonds and

Stolen Bases

Based on most victories

St.L 20 Lintz and Mangual, Mtl 14

17: Hisle, Minn 16.

(eliminates early)

mith, LA and Jones, SD 9-3.

and Blue, Oak 95, Hunter, NY 96.

Astros Sign Four

National League Morgan, Cin and

AMERICAN LEAGUE run to cut Minnesota's deficit to

10th homer in the first inning.

Orioles 8, Indians 3 Brooks Robinson and Lee Twins, Hisle has shown such 6-5. Tom Kelly, pinch-hitter May each hit a three-run homer Chicago steady improvement that this Dan Walton and Dan Ford all to lead Baltimore over season he ranks as a major can-singled to load the bases before Cleveland and help Jim Palmer didate for the American League Hisle delivered his game- register his 11th win. Palmer All-Star team. His hitting over winning blow off reliever Jim went 6 2-3 innings with Grant Jackson coming on to register clutch situations, has been "I was just trying to hit the the Orioles' first save of the spectacular and so far this ball somewhere, preferably up year. George Hendrick

Milwaukee 10-7, Baltimore

12 innings. California at Kansas

City was postponed by rain and

threat of tornadoes.

#### MAJOR Palmer Wins 11th LEADERS Tops in American

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Palmer pitched one of his

"worst" games of the season Monday night but it was good enough for his 11th victory - tops in the American League. "Jim probably pitched his following with his new team worst game of the year tonight. with a strong game.

He pitched good, but not as But Brooks Robinson was the good as he usually does," said culprit, hitting a three-run Baltimore Manager Earl homer in the third inning. Weaver after his Orioles beat Faulty fielding opened the New York the Cleveland Indians 8-3.

door to two more Oriole runs in The Orioles spoiled the debut the fifth before Bibby was of Jim Bibby, who came to the relieved by Don Hood with the Montreal Indians in Friday's trade for bases loaded and none out. Lee Gavlord Perry. With Perry May promptly tagged Hood's heing bombed by the Tribe in first pitch for his 10th homer Los Angeles Texas Sunday, Bibby was in and the Orioles had eight runs San Diego position to earn himself a home, seven of them charged to

### Moriarty's Play Home

Weather and field conditions another divisional title. permitting, undefeated Moiarty Thursday night the MB's and Brothers of Manchester will Manchester Community entertain the Hartford Stags College tangle at Mt.Nebo in toniht at 6 o'clock at Mt.Nebo. the first meeting of the year The Gas Housers have copped between the two local entries. all three starts in their big for

#### Little Miss Softball

Miss Softball League were singled.

American League Rivers, Cal 33, Otis KC 29; Washington, Oak 18; Patek, KC Seaver, NY 104, Gullett, Cin. Messers Racine tripled and singled doubled for Bantly. American League Palmer, Balt 11-3 Rvan, Cal 10-5; Kaat, Chi 9-3, Lee, Bos three singles for Wilson's. Cut & Curl downed Turnpike for Olds. Setsky homered. Liz TV, 23-11. Linda Buckley Shea singled and doubled for

clubbed two homers. Laura Armory. Hewitt homered and doubled Army & Navy bested and Heather Davidson tripled, saldi's, 18-8. Mary Bossidy HOUSTON (UPI) - The for which team wasn't marked, tripled and Jennifer Bossidy Houston Astros have signed however. four more draft picks, including their No. 2 choice, pitcher Edward Anderson of Green- over Manchester Carpet. For Hagler Real Estate blanked

come away with an 8-5 duke wasn't noted. Willie's, Cheryl Bassett B.A. Club, 32-0. Debbie Baud Byram singled and tripled and Sue Edwards homered, Dawn in the clubhouse. Martha Poirer stroked two Banavige stroked two homers, 21, infielder Robert Wood, 6-0. Connie Murray, Patty tripled for Hagler's. Frankovitch and Georgeanne

Seven games in the Little Ebersold each doubled and played last night at Martin Wyman Oil topped Bantly Oil, 6-4. Stephanie Letendre and Sue

Nassiff Arms whipped Wilson Lessard each had two hits and Electric, 29-11. Marcy Tracy Dell'Angela a double for MacDonald homered, singled Wyman, Liz Wieczorek St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night and doubled twice, Linda homered and Gesille Plante twice and Beth MacDonald Manchester Olds toppled Artripled and stroked three mory Package, 13-2. Patty singles for Nassiff's. Sandy Breen had four hits and Kim Pitcher Released Caouett stroked a triple and Vichie, Sue Setsky and Jackie and Jerrie Tucker three apiece

and Leslie Groauette each Outhit, Willie's managed to doubled. For which team decisions in 10 appearances this Also signed were No. 4 pick, homered and singled, Yvonne clubbed a grandslam homer, tally backing into a coffee urn

Pirate pitcher Daryl Patterson, injured in a clubhouse accident Yankees. Phil Wilson and Jeff Sunday, has been released by the Charleston Charlies of the International League. Patterson, who had no

season, broke a bone in his pitching hand when he slapped it against a wall after acciden-He will be replaced by Do singles. For Carpet, Linda Cindy Granato homered twice Leshnock, a former Charleston 185, of Trenton, N.J.; and No. McGillvary had two singles and and tripled and Lisa Schackner pitcher recently released by Jacksonville of the Southern

# Morgan Has Case For MVP Voting

tough enough to play on a Reds' Johnny Bench. Oddly. same team, too. What it boils down to is a cer-

ain lack of recognition -not in the paycheck, becausethe Reds to win his ninth game for the have raised Morgan to the \$100,000-salary class -but in erms of national recognition. Sure, every baseball expert knows how good a second baseman Morgan is and that he deserves All-Star status. Bu (UPI photo) it's something else again to suggest he might be the being hit on the left thumb by a National League's Most liner off the bat of Larvell

> role from a second-place hitter No. 3 with apparent ease and is

> > American League

Monday's Results

Baltimore 8 Cleveland 3, night

New York to Milwaukee 7, night

Boston 6 Detroit 2, 12 inns, night

California at Kansas City, ppd., rai

Tonight's Games
(All Times EDT)

Chicago (Kaat 93) at Texas (Hargar

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland, night

Boston at Detroit, night

Raich 2-1), 7:30 p.m.

suggest that there might be a the Reds continued their recent more valuable player on his heavy hitting with a 13-hit atown team comes close to tack. Phil Niekro was the loser.

Pirates 10, Cardinals 4

# Remain Alive

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees may have lots of aching bodies but their bats remain perfectly healthy

Even with several of their the Yankees managed to pound out 13 hits Monday night and 10-7. The victory left the second-place Yankees a game behind Boston, which beat With starting outfielders Boby Bonds, Elliott Maddox and

Sprague. An infield out and Roy White hobbled by leg in- singles by Blomberg and Munjuries, Graig Nettles and Ron son capped the scoring. The Brewers weren't any slouches at the plate, either. Nettles, on a tear the past grand slam homer in the fourth Chicago 9. cluding a three-run homer in a Hank Aaron and Charlie Moore Morales (4), Hosley (2). SB-Madlock. and a walk to Tommy Bianco. Robin Yount, who had two hits hits, including a pair of doubles, Dick Tidrow, who gained his Burris

and drove in three runs. for-8 in the majors.

specialist called up from the Milwaukee took a 6-5 lead in minors Sunday as an emergen- the fifth when George Scott Hoener pitched to 1 batter in 8th; Zarn cy outfield replacement, also singled and was forced at se- pitched to 3 batters in 9th. stroked three hits and now is 4- cond by Aaron, who went to third on Bob Darwin's single With one out in the sixth and and scored on Moore's sacrifice trailing 6-5, Dineen and Walt fly. Darwin went to second on a Williams singled off loser Ed wild throw and scored on Pedro Sprague and both scored on Garcia's single.

Yost were best in defeat

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Garvey (7). SB-Auerbach. T-2:07. A-24,460. Action in the Southern Divi-

sion saw the Apollos outdistance the Astros, 5-1, and the Oceaneers rout the Comets, 9-1. Tim Carmel scored two and Gilbreath 3b 3 0 0 0 Flynn 3b Chris Carmel, Mike Anders and Kent Stringfellow one each for Williams 1b 4 1 2 0 Chaney 2b Gaston cf 4 1 1 1 Bench c 5 0 1 1 MPerez 2b 4 0 2 0 Plummer c 0 0 0 0 lifted the Chiefs to a 2-1 duke the Apollos. Ken Marshall the Oceaneers with Dan Clancy,
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Brad Jones of the Oceaneers with Dan Clancy w John Swan adding one each.
Dale Blagrove scored for the

Leon p 0000 Gullett p 3011
Goodson ph 1000 Borbon p 0000
Totals 32 7 2 Totals 34 9 13 8 102 000 06x-9 E-Gaston, LOB-Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 7, 2B-Morgan, Bench, Geronimo, 3B-

Action in the Northern Division saw the Metros blank the Olympics, 2-0, and the Falcons top the Suns, 2-0. Danny Wein- (9). SB-Morgan. SF-Foster, Gullett. oaum and James Siewertsen scored for the Metros while Bob CHARLESTON, W. Va. one apiece by Mike Fraser and (UPI) — Former Pittsburgh Jeff Lombardo gave the Pirate vitaber Part I Director in the Metros will be sold in defeat. He was best in d Watson best for the Suns.

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2nd. To hear the reading of the warning. 3rd. To approve the report of the President, as published in the and of sober qualities. 643-5747. Manchester Evening Herald on June 21st, 1975. Manchester Evening Herald on June 21st, 1975.

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Evening Herald on June 21st, 1975. 7th. To approve the report of the Fire Marshal, as published in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 21st, 1975. 8th. A. The election of the President. B. The election of two Directors (3 year terms). The election of the Tax Collector.

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And yet Morgan is making a 10-4, the Dodgers beat Houston pretty good case for himself 4-2. Chicago downed with a .351 batting average, nine homers and 41 runs batted topped San Francisco 7-1 in the in. He has accepted his changed only other NL games. in the Reds' batting order to

Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis topped San Francisco 7-1 in the

### ding in the club's history at this Homers by Rennie Stennett,

starters sidelined by injuries, Blomberg's double. Ed Cash 2b Rodriguez then walked Thurman Munson and one out later, Nettles belted his 10th homer. runs in the second inning, routing Pete Broberg. Singles Detroit 6-2 in 12 innings, in the by Chris Chambliss and Nettles American League East stan- and walks to Rick Dempsey, Jim Mason and Dineen forced in a two runs and brought in

Blomberg picked up the slack Baltimore (Cuellar 3-5) at Cleveland three weeks, had two hits, in- off Rudy May after singles by California (Figueroa 54) at Kansas five-run sixth inning rally, and Blomberg, just off the disabled list and still favoring an injured to raise his average to .319, shoulder, rocketed three more singled and that brought on Schueler

at Minnesota (Goltz 5-6 and Albury 4-Milwaukee (Castro 2-1 and Colborn 2-5) at New York (Dobson 7-6 and Gura

Kerry Dineen, a defensive five innings work.

California at Kansas City, night hicago at Texas, night National League

29 33 468 9 Monday's Results

> Cincinnati 9 Atlanta 2, night Los Angeles 4 Houston 2, night Today's Games (All Times EDT) paced the Cosmos to a 4-0 win Philadelphia (Lonborg 63) at Chicago over the Stars last night at New York (Matlack 84 and Tate 26) Illing. Brian Dunn and Debon 0-01, 2, 6:06 p.m. winners while Dave Simler, St. Louis (McGlothen 6-5) Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-3), 7:35 p.m. Dan Paris and Chris Sember Atlanta (Morton 6-6) at Cincinnati were best for the Stars. (Nolan 7-3), 8 p.m. Houston (Roberts 3-8) at Los Angeles Messersmith 9-3), 10:30 p.m. San Diego (Freisleben 3-7) at San

Francisco (Falcone 4-5), 11:06 p.m.

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Wednesday's Game

over the Tornadoes. Mike scored for the Astros. Roger Petulak scored for the losers. Greenwood had five goals for Petulak scored for the losers. Copping an overtime decision John Swan adding one each. were the Hurricanes over the Bicentennials. 3-2. Burton

PEE WEE

Two goals by David Spalding

Donaghue also scored for the

Two goals by John Janenda

while Eric Juttner and Jon Rubin each scored two goals, for which team wasn't marked Earthquakes a 4-0 win over the goals for the Falcons with Tom Borbon

drove in four runs Monday night carried Pittsburgh over St. when the Reds bombed the Louis. Bruce Kison went 7 1-3 Atlanta Braves 9-2 and retained innings to raise his record to 7-2 Joe Morgan can claim it's their 31/2 game lead over the and to suggest that he may be pretty tough to play on the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL blossoming into the staff leader the Pirates need. Ron Bryant suffered the loss for the Car-Dodgers 4, Astros 2

Morgan pounded out three Willie Stargell and Al Oliver

hits, one his ninth homer, and paced a 15-hit attack which

Steve Garvey's two-run Reds, retiring in the ninth after homer in the seventh inning lifted Los Angeles over Hosston and enabled Don Sutton to win his 11th game. Bill Buckner NATIONAL LEAGUE singled in the Dodgers' fourth run in the eighth inning. Cesar Cedeno homered for the Astros.

> Cubs 9, Phillies 7 Tim Hosley, Andy Thornton, Jerry Morales and Manny Trillo homered for Chicago, which dealt Philadelphia reliever Gene Garber his fourth loss. The Cubs rallied from a 5-1 deficit after 51/2 innings. Padres 7, Giants 1

Reitz 3b Tyson 3b Rich Folkers pitched a 10hitter and hit a two-run infield single during a six-run sixth in-Gibson p ning as San Diego topped San Fairly ph Francisco. The victory lifted the Padres into third place in the NL West, the highest stan-

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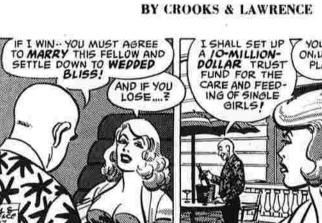
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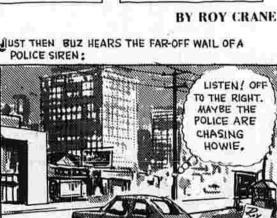
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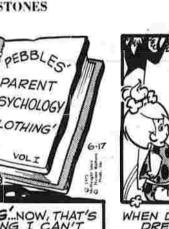


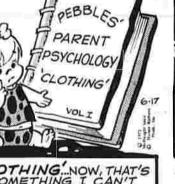


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ary school and in 1958 he was complete.

Mrs. Mary L. Janton

serving with the Navy in San Racida, Calif.

a Mass at St. Bernard's Church funeral home tonight from 7 to at 9. Burial will be in St. Ber- 9.

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#### Museum Displaying **Old Band Uniforms**

1700's will be marked first. The first battle of the 38 East St., members of the Site

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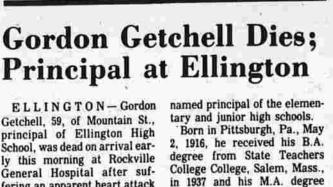
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS The Board of Directors will by June 30 will result in conduct a public session graduated penalties beginning the facility then we would be Thursday, June 19, 1975 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building to hear

comments and suggestions the first Tuesday of each month Education seeks bids for the and the third Thursday of each 76 school year. Sealed bids will month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 be received until 3:30 p.m. July p.m. in the Board of Directors' 23, 1975 at which time they will

Secretary Directors

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut.



from Boston University in 1946 Survivors include his wife. Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 principal of the local elemen- of arrangements, which are in-

Mrs. Rena B. Morin ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Rena Lally Janton, 56, of 32 Park Pl. Bernier Morin, 84, formerly of died Sunday in Hartford. She Windsor Ave., died Monday at a was the widow of Frank M. Jan- Rockville convalescent home. Mrs. Janton was born Feb. 19, Ralph Morin, a former

here all her life. She was a com- Mrs. Morin was born in Survivors are her mother, She is survived by two Mrs. Mary Lally of Rockville; 3 sisters, Mrs. Leona Riggott of sons, Frank M. Janton Jr. and Holyoke and Mrs. Viola Mann Steven Janton, both of of West Springfield, Mass.; and

Diego, Calif.; 4 daughters, Mrs. The funeral is Wednesday at Cherele McFarland, Mrs. Bar-8:15 a.m. from the Burkebara Miner and Miss Kimberly Fortin Funeral Home, 76 anton, all of Rockville, and Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Mrs. Marilyn Cooksey of San Bernard's Church at 9. Burial Jose, Calif.; and 15 will be in St. Bernard's The funeral is Thursday with Friends may call at the

The family suggests that any per cent of the world's maple (Herald photo by Dunn) syrup, is putting some of it into a

Three band uniforms worn by by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wass of the Talcott House Museum, 68 granddaughter, Mrs. Daniel The museum is run by the In addition, the museum has

Vernon Historical Society. The an exhibit of turn-of-theuniforms were donated to the century schoolbooks and penfifes of tuch shush, which are similar to carpet slippers. These were made locally from layers o

celebration the society is plan-

ning to mark many homes in VERNON town which were built before 1850. Those surviving since the or Mr. and Mrs Leslie Denley,

Throughout Manchester. they don't have a red hydrant their three assaults on Breed's license tag to wear around their Hill, the British suffered 1,064 casualties including 226 killed, necks like 900 of their friends

taining the tags without paying a penalty, and the Manchester town clerk's office, anxious to rush, is urging dog owners to

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications School Street, Manchester,

to the town lock, stock and He added that the town probably could be reimbursed



which produces more than 80 Hutchinson place flowers at the grave of her uncle in West Cemetery off Spencer St.

#### Two Cited for Long Service To Memorial Day Committee

of the Permanent Memorial the veterans' graves.

the 16th Connecticut Volunteers. cemeteries. She began her association The final meeting of the com- again secretary.

preciation to Mrs. Luna of the Grand Army of the for the coming year. Rd. recently during a meeting local cemeteries to decorate man.

committee. daughter of Maronthon H. the more than 2,000 graves of assistant treasurer.

Mayor John Thompson with Memorial Day as a school mittee for this fiscal year ended presented certificates of ap- girl. She followed the members with the election of the officers Hutchinson of 52 Oak St. and Republic (GAR) from Cheney Harold Osgood of the Marine Everett Kennedy of 87 Phelps Hall on Hartford Rd. to the Corps League is the new chair-David Morsey of the

On behalf of the town, the veteran and former town direc- man. Mrs. Emma Swanson of mayor was honoring the two for tor. He is also the senior custo- the Daughters of Union the long years of dedicated ser- dian of veterans' graves for the Veterans is treasurer. Mrs. Albert Schulze of the Daughters Mrs. Hutchinson is the As custodian, he takes care of the American Revolution is Keeney, a Civil War veteran in veterans in Manchester's six Walter A. Von Hone of the

acres of land will be needed and

the committee guessed that 75

hours of ice time, per week, at

\$50 an hour, would have to be

It was estimated that

The first feasibility study,

The Legion sent out letters

operate at a profit.

### During the month of July the museum will be open from 2 to 4 n.m. on Saturdays in addition Council Says Broaden to the regular hours of 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. As part of its Bicentennial Sports Facility Study

In approving two motions study. complete an ice-sports facility study and also to bring back figures on land costs.

George Knight, project director for Booz-Allen, said he needed more direction from the his study. He said he was looking for council input to see if it wants to broaden the original concept of basically an ice facility, to include other land. facilities such as tennis, a

There is a disagreement proposed facility on townowned land or to purchase Mayor Frank McCoy said it seemed to him when the expenditure of \$16,000 for the supposed to be all the money or unspayed female dogs. the town would have to put up

"If the town donates land for approved the money," he said. One of the original and downs over the past two

agreements concerning the facility was that it would have to be self-sustaining and strictly financed by the users

mittee was appointed by Mayor
McCoy. ly financed by the users. Dale Martin, a member of the committee's finding that an ice facility in Ver-Ice Facility Study Committee, said the revenue bond method based on the considerable inof financing was recommended terest in recreational skating, and this would not involve any ice hockey and figure skating in

Martin said, "If the facility is the area. built and is successful and the debt is paid off, it comes back and constant supply of revenue would be necessary to pay the mortgage and all other bills. It stressed the importance of

the \$16,000 expended for the The original estimated cost of In approving two motions
Monday night, the Vernon Town
Council gave the firm of Booz,
Allen & Hamilton latitude to

Study.

Knight was asked to do his study based on the original feasibility report submitted by the consulting firm of Carlislethe consulting firm of Carlisle-

Edwards and to add four or five "We are looking for an allround sports facility," the council members said. Mayor McCoy said he would be hesitant about using He said that the land left in the

manager and attendant, would done by the consulting firm of MacDonald said, "I resent the fact that there were comments feasible to go ahead with the made that the facility will not second-phase financial study cost the taxpayers anything. It may require additional police protection, additional sanitary facilities, and such." he said He added he was definitely op-Councilman Morgan Fireworks Funds

townspeople approved a total posed to donating any townowned land for the project. feasibility study that that was Campbell suggested the townowned Ecker property, to the said perhaps the town could sell breaking faith with those who

With success this year, the towns would do it again in 1976, receiving all the donations. Fireworks, Manchester State Boys

(Continued from Page One) day in his room, said her son whole ordeal with good humor. "If I have to have (the surgery), then have to have it." he told her.

Mrs. Wilkinson said Bob has also shown ood spirit. He was afraid at first, she said. But he now takes it all in stride. Letters From Friends Both mothers said the letters and cards from the boys' friends and classmates heered them up a great deal.

Except during the worst fevers, he tried

o laugh and joke with his mother and

Tilton tried to keep in touch with the families about the boys. He reported to the Nathan Hale children how they were doing, almost on a daily basis. "The kids were very interested and attentive," he said. "They understood even the details very well." Tumors like this are not contagious Two such serious cases in the same school, even the same class, is remarkable, Tilton was told. **Future Looks Bright** 

A doctor for Scott who wished not to be

named said Scott's eve control is im proving now even before a regular therapy program has begun.

He is more concerned about his learning how to walk again, he said. "It's hard to say what the future holds for Scott. Only time will tell," he said. If Scott improves as well as he did in the first few days after conquering the fevers, he suggested he might be able to attend school again sometime next year. Bob's mother was told the radiation therapy appears to be working with him without hurting him. His family has high

But doctors added that if the radiation did not provide a cure, they would have to try an operation again. She said his fevers had been high and erratic before. But his condition was stable when he came home for the weekends, she said.

Anxious For School The boys missed their friends and school, their mothers said. Each hopes he will be able to attend at

#### John J. Drobiak

(Continued from Page One)

Technologies Corp., Middletown. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Marjory Arnold Drobiak; two sons, Jon F. Drobiak of East Hartford and Robert M. Drobiak of San Juan, Calif.; a daughter, Miss Catherine Drobiak of Glastonbury; a brother, Frederick Drobiak of Brooklyn, Conn.; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Varnish of Jewett City, Mrs. Wanda Ben and Mrs. Helen Bernier, both of Danielson,

and Miss Jennie Drobiak of Webster, The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Old West Church, Boston, conference evangelist, the first

formerly of Cape Cod, will pre- professional dramatist ap-

North United Methodist Waters has received the B'nai

Church. The event is open to the B'rith "Citizen of the Year"

The play was written by the New England Theatre

Richard D. Waters, in coopera- Conference for his contribution

tion with the United Methodist to regional theater.

#### FIRE CALLS Fisherman's Players Come to North Church

sent "The Book of Jonah"

Monday, 7:20 p.m. -auto ac-

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at

St., Rockville was charged Monday with driving faster playwright, director, actor and minister, founded the Trinity than reasonable, in connection Square Players in Providence, truck accident in Vernon. State Police said Fiora was the Fisherman's Players, first northbound on Rt. 83 and as a part of local church making a right turn to go up the programming and then for five

exit ramp onto I-86 and his years as a full-time commit-tractor-traffer overturned. No ment in a theater created for Christopher Hodges, 35, of 50 Mass.

in the near future, police said.

The Vernon Traffic Authority Fisherman's Players. has approved the making of

Women. It was first designed as a dramatic invitation to further Manchester Chapter,

the players in North Eastham. Cubles Dr., Vernon was As a result of conference ac-

American Legion Home. Albert B. Crichlow of Trinicharged Monday with passing a tion in 1974, the Rev. Mr. dad, a Christian Science lecstanding school bus on Reser- Waters was appointed associate turer, will speak Thursday at 8

voir Rd. He is to appear in Com-mon Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Boston, where he serves as Mansfield Center and not managing director of The tonight as reported in Saturpart of High Street one way and the Public Works Department will put up the necessary signs leaf, stem & root Eldridge and "The Complete Plant Store" Spruce Sts.

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### East Catholic Wins State Class B Baseball Championship

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million compared to a \$6.6 billion deficit in balance in the January-March quarter in-

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

down March 22 after failing to reconcile

Israel's call for a non-belligerency agree-

ment with Egypt's demand for the return

Mitla and Gidi passes and the Abu Rudeis

oil fields unless Egypt formally ended the

state of war between the two countries.

scale Middle East peace agreement

before a formal end of the state of war.

Egypt offered less formal assurances of

### Egyptians and Israelis Agree To Renew Interim Peace Talks

from talks with Ford and Kissinger,

briefed the cabinet on his five-day visit to

A communique on the cabinet meeting

said "the government of Israel will be

prepared to review its position consonant

with changes that may occur in the Egyp-

Middle East broke down in March when

Israel and Egypt failed to reach an agree-

talks hinted that Rabin spoke of new

the previous three months.

and fourth quarters of 1974.

of payments measures.

The \$6.1 billion improvement is un-

noted that, in part, it reflected a rebound

to a \$3 billion decline between the third

most comprehensive of the three balance

It includes trade services private i

ransactions," a Commerce economist

said. "What one really needs to do is look

ment on a new troop disengagement ac-

Israel and Egypt have agreed in princithe American initiative was one of the on both subjects. fiddle East peace settlement, giving new

#### pursue the negotiations aimed at reaching Frosh Democrats agreement on the subject of an interim Want More Power

reshman House Democrats, frustrated at President Ford's victories over a "veto proof" Congress, today demanded a stronger voice in party strategy from About half of the 75 new Democrats in the House met with Albert for two hours

neeting with him later today to present a ist of suggestions, including a five-day work week instead of four days. "We're saying: 'Let us talk to one mother, tell us what your problem is and what your problem is and what your problem is and the control of eadership from within our class," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said today.

"But don't come to us after the fact and Billion Positive Shift

beg us not to vote the way we think we hould be voting anyway. We want input at Miller, who is 30 years old, hinted that billion positive swing between January and March, the largest quarterly shift in will come up short on such items as a veto

A majority of the group said Tuesday they still supported Albert, although Rep. Bob Carr of Michigan repeated a demand that Albert, 67, resign because he "is not a

# Police Issue Warning

unauthorized Manchester High School graduation party this year, Police Chief

#### President's Stock Up in California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The California Poll reported today that President Ford's political stock has risen to the point where he would not only defeat any Democratic presidential nominee if an election were held now, but would still be favored to beat most Democrats in a Only Sen. Edward Kennedy holds his

own against the President in a three-way The poll found that Kennedy leads Ford 43-31 if former Gov. Ronald Reagan were on a third ticket. Reagan gets 21 per cent support. If Alabama Gov. George Wallace were a third candidate, Ford and Kennedy each poll 3 per cent while Wallace is sup-Washington 39-25 with 25 per cent for Reagan or 45-23 with 23 per cent for

In a warning issued to MHS seniors,

acceptable alternatives discussed by

President Anwar Sadat and President

Ford at their meeting early this month.

The Israeli cabinet decided at a 5 1/2

The Cairo officials said Egypt will not

make a final decision on whether to go

along with new peace efforts until the United States finishes its Middle East

They said Egyptian officials also wanted

balance of payments made a dramatic \$6

Sharply improved foreign trade perfor-

mance, a large decline in American in-

vestment dollars flowing overseas and ad-

vance payments for U.S.-made military

arms by several Middle East countries

to be briefed on the results of last week's cord in the Sinai Desert.

U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann F. developments in the Egyptian negotiating

jury and property damage," Lannan said, 'the Manchester Police Department will not allow this type of party to exist, and will take strong enforcement action should such a party take place." Lannan cautioned MHS seniors that anyone at a party site is subject to arrest whether they're participating or not. Lannan's warning was prompted by incidents in recent years in which MHS

Lannan said the Town of Manchester has ruled that an unauthorized party won't be "Because of the possibility of serious in-

graduates have celebrated illegally on

"These parties have resulted in injuries, property damage, and have promoted the abuse of drugs and alcohol," Lannan said. 'Historically, these parties have not only been attended by the graduating seniors, but have also drawn graduates from previous years and those of undergraduate classes," the chief said. Lannan asked parents of graduates to know where their children will be on graduation night (Thursday). He also asked responsible young people to prevent an unauthorized party.

### Durkin-Wyman Rerun Rejected by Senate

time, the Senate has refused to relinquish its right to decide who won last November's Senate race in New Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to vacate

the New Hampshire seat and call a new

election. Only five southern Democrats

voted with the Republicans, the same five who joined in support of a similar Weicker motion defeated 53-39 in January. Today, the Senate was to consider special election between Democrat John . Durkin and Republican Louis C. Wyman, That motion by Sen, James Allen, D-Ala., would force a special election if neither Durkin nor Wyman have been

#### The Weather

seated by Aug. 1.

few thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Highest temperature in the middle to upper 80s this afternoon. Lowest emperature in the low to middle 60s onight. Thursday fair and warm and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the second Speaking with reporters after the vote, Weicker said he intends to reintroduce his amendment to send the dispute back to November before a final vote on the resolution now before the Senate.

The resolution covers 35 issues, in-

cluding 27 disputed ballots the Rules Com-

mittee could not resolve during its recount

of more than 900 contested ballots. Senate eaders hope to decide each of the 35 ties Republicans argued the Durkin-Wyman race was too close to call and the issues were too complex to be settled by the Senate. The only fair way to resolve the

contest, they said, was a new election.

finish, only no camera was at the finish line to catch the winner of this breathtaking event," said Sen. Edward Democrats countered that the Senate has a constitutional responsibility to determine who won the election, and a special election should be held only if the

at the various individual transactions." The United States has traditionally run a deficit in its basic balance, technically known as the balance on current account and long-term capital. acquired more dollars than they have

**Energy Study Launched** ST. ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK the governors and premiers next January. (UPI) - An international plan to solve In other action at the meeting, which energy problems faced by New England was picketed by about 25 persons and the provinces of eastern Canada will protesting against further nuclear power be drawn up by top-level officials of the In their third annual conference, the New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers said Tuesday they were ac-

ting because their areas were "threatened by shortages of supply." They established a committee to study and report on "energy matters of mutual concern." They listed among those

as a possible source of electricity.

-Use of present and future deep-water ports, pipeline facilities, and refining apacity to meet threatened energy supply -More energy sources common to both regions, such as hydro power and methanol derived from wood, which could be developed.

-Planning for additional electric inter-The committee was ordered to consult with officials of both the U.S. and Canadian governments during their study. The group will be made up of a governor, a premier, and the senior energy advisor to each of the conference representatives. They were instructed to file a another report by Dec. 31, which will be

considered at a special one-day meeting of

King Faisal's Assassin Convicted, Executed

Pittston using its water to bring in the tankers and this issue has has not been Critics of the refinery contend environmental risks were too great and that the channel which the supertankers would have to negotiate to get to the refinery

BEIRUT (UPI) - Prince Faisal Bin An earlier radio announcement of the Musaed was executed today for prince's secret trial and conviction had assassinating his uncle, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia Riavdh Radio said. The broadcast at 5 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) tion a new election," said Assistant Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West said the execution had been carried out 30 Virginia. "It is the duty of the Senate to minutes earlier. It did not say how the determine the will of the voters in last prince was killed, although the traditional November's election. Someone won that form of execution in Saudi Arabia is by

given short notice of the execution, carried out in front of the Al Hokm palace in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. The prince, who was 27, shot his uncle to death March 25 at the royal palace in Rivadh, where King Faisal was holding court on the hirthday of the Prophe

Beautify School Grounds Students from Bennet Junior High School participate in the school beautification project now in progress in front of the renovated old trade building. Christine Crosby, kneeling in foreground, and Karen Giguere hold young shrubs to be planted in the holes being dug by Frank Carlson, right foreground, and David Constantino. Others assisting are, from left, Stella LeBrun, Mat Brogie, Nancy Laraia and Amy Lindsay. The project is partially funded by money raised from activities of the student organizations. Lou Gamache, a math teacher at Bennet, is supervising the project.

### On Graduation Parties but excludes the short-term international "hot money" flows. However, even the basic balance has lost some of its credibility under the present regime of "None of the balances looked at today give a true picture of U.S. international floating exchange rates. Fourth Presidential Attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gov. George business group, intended to leave no strong candidate emerged and the conven-Wallace of Alabama, ready for his fourth doubts about his plans to run for president tion fell into deadlock. presidential campaign despite confine- next year, but would not formally declare ment to a wheelchair, came to Washington his candidacy for the Democratic nominatoday to disclose his political plans for tion. Until now, Wallace has said he has

International Heritage Trail stretching

throughout the two areas as a means of at-

They also agreed to further study

eliminating or substantially reducing

Agreement on the study came after

Maine Gov. James B. Longley was

be concerned exclusively with energy, not

Longley issued a plea to the Canadian

national Government "to avoid or at least

delay" restrictive or protective action

regarding a proposal by Pittston Co. of

New York to build a \$450 million oil

refinery at Eastport, Maine's northern-

The Maine Board of Environmental

Pittston a license to build the refinery. In

the past, Canada has said it will oppose

Protection in the past month granted

assured by the premiers the study was to

tariffs on some items to increase trade

between the two regions.

most coastal community.

balance on goods and services to a \$3.3

A steep drop in imports reflecting a

reduced demand for foreign-made goods

offset a \$1.2 billion negative shift in net in-

vestment income resulting from lower oil

not decided whether to seek the presiden-Six Democrats already have announced U.S.-Canadian Regional Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington, Lloyd

Bentsen of Texas, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, former Govs. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Terry Sanford of North Carolina and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. Georgia legislator Julian Bond said Tuesday he intends to seek the plant construction in either region, the officials recommended establishment of an

he would change his mind if no other five southern states.

waist as the result of gunshot wounds suffered while campaigning in Maryland in

May, 1972. He campaigned from his

and are on the campaign trail. But the precedented third term as governor and national public opinion polls show Wallace began stepping up pre-presidential cam-In 1974 and this year, Wallace and his organization have reported receiving contributions of more than \$2 million and out-

received more votes in 1972 state runs ahead of Wallace in the polls has been South by winning the Michigan primary. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, In 1968, as the candidate of the American who has announced he will not seek the Independent Party, he received nearly 10

### Municipal Bonding Bill Backed by Two Groups

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford's Down- England governors and premiers of town Council and the Connecticut eastern Canadian provinces. endorsed a controversial bill giving Hartford City Council Chairman Nicholas municipalities wide powers to issue bonds R. Carbone, the bill's top supporter, who Tuesday she's inclined to veto the measure and later ask the legislature to Grasso said. approve a similar bill without the sections she finds objectionable.

The Downtown Council said the bill is measure with modifications proposed by Hartford Democratic leader Nicholas R.

sorely needed by cities which need to Carbone, an early proponent of the revitalize their downtown areas. "We look at this development act as a Carbone Tuesday listed a number of way for downtowns to 'bootstrap' changes he would accept in the bill after a themselves into exciting activity storm of criticism, charging that the bill centers," a council statement said. K. L. Dow, president of the contractors' day with public funds. association, said opponents of the bill exhibited a "lack of understanding" and overreacted to some of its provisions. Critics of the measure, including a number of taxpayers groups, say the

could become a bonanza for unscrupulous politicians and land developers. Mrs. Grasso said Monday if she vetoes he measure she will ask the legislature to Hi Neighbor . approve a more acceptable version during Eljem Speaking a trailer session, to be called soon to take Senior Citizens She was in St. Andrews, New

broad authorities provided by the measure

would give unscrupulous politicians a field

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