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Ford Keeping Options Open On Use of Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has declined to rule out first use of nuclear weapons by the United States in a future conflict.

He told reporters that a news conference in 91-degree heat on the White House lawn Wednesday was not the place to say whether the United States might be first to use either long-range strategic nuclear weapons or so-called tactical nuclear weapons, which are stored in Europe and South Korea.

The President was more willing to discuss domestic problems:

-He said Americans may have to suffer high unemployment "for a short period of time" to avoid another round of inflation. -He declared that a threatened \$2 to \$4 a barrel oil price increase by producing

nations next fall would be "very disruptive and totally unacceptable." -He said he would consider recommen-

ding an extension to 1976 of the tax cut for

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T.

Grasso has vetoed a widely criticized

development bill and says she will sign an

amended version if safeguards against

abuse of public funds are contained in it.

"I want you to join to structure

remedies to the legislature so that it will

be viable," Mrs. Grasso told legislative

leaders in announcing her veto of the Town

The measure, backed by Hartford

Democratic Chairman Nicholas Carbone,

was opposed by most major newspapers,

Lawmakers were expected to uphold her

veto at the legislative trailer session July

21 and then approve the improved version

of the bill during a special session Mrs.

"I understand the plight of the cities and

is with some measure of sadness that I

The measure would have given local of-

do this," she said of her veto of the bill.

town officials and Republicans.

Grasso ordered on the same day.

and City Development Act Wednesday.

Americans if the economy isn't moving, if the current tax cut appears to be working and if the deficit can be kept in bounds. In 1961, President John F. Kennedy had declared: "Our arms will never be used to

strike the first blow in any attack." The "military posture" statements in which the Pentagon each year asks Congress for its budget have for years described the U.S. arsenal of strategic nuclear weapons - missiles based on land and in submarines, and long-range bombers - as weapons of retaliation, and therefore of deterrence.

However, past administrations and the current defense secretary, James R. Schlesinger, have made clear that tactical nuclear weapons might be used in response to massive nonauclear attacks in either Europe or Korea.

Ford left U.S. policy on both strategic and tactical weapons unclear.

Special Session Set to Rewrite

Vetoed Community Bond Bill

revenues without requiring referenda on

the bond issues or competitive bidding for

Democratic State Chairman Rep.

William A. O'Neill, D-East Hampton, ad-

mitted after the meeting that the

Democratic majority in the legislature

was wrong when it rejected several

"In some instances they were right and

In a legal opinion about the bill, State

Attorney General Carl R. Aiello said it

would have allowed local officials to ig-

ported the aim of the measure and that he

would cooperate in drafting a better ver-

Republican amendments to the bill.

we were in error," O'Neill said.

the construction work.

"I don't think it is appropriate for me to

utilization will be of our tactical or strategic weapons," he said. "...I don't believe under these circumstances that I should discuss how, when or what kind of weapons should be used."

order use of tactical nuclear weapons if North Korea attacked South Korea, Ford said: "I am not either confirming it or denying it." Military forces will be used, he said, as national interest warrants.

Index Indicates End Of Current Recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's index of leading economic indicators released today rose in May for the third straight month, virtually assuring that the 18-month long recession

At no time since World War II has a

three-month rise in this closely watched index failed to signal an end to bad times and a return to economic prosperity. In May, the index rose 2.1 per cent following increases of 3 per cent and 1.1 per cent in April and March.

The upturn ended a slump in the index that began in mid-1973, several months before the economy entered the worst of the six post-war recessions.

Through the years, shifts in the index has foreshadowed similar movement in the overall economy.

This spring, the Commerce Department issued a revised format to eliminate the distorting effects of inflation. The redesigned index, when applied to past business cycles, has had a perfect record of forecasting when a recession is about to

The index is made up of 12 sensitive indicators from various sectors of the economy. Figures for 10 were available for the May report and eight of these moved up, the government said.

Those increasing were building permits, new orders for manufacturing and consumer products and materials, the money supply, stock prices, contractors orders for plant and equipment, changes in wholesale commodity prices, change in total liquid assets and delivery performance by vendors.

Two other indicators - the length of the average work-week for blue collar production workers and the employment lay-off rate in manufacturing industries - were unchanged from April.

"The vigilance and guidance from the media was most helpful in this matter," Mrs. Grasso said she had no specific

proposals for improving the bill, but she wanted to review the new version before it went to the legislature. "This requires total imput, without

of growing opposition from the news

media and taxpayer organizations. Many

business and construction groups endorsed

regard to political or partisan consideration," she said. House Speaker James J. Kennelly, D-

nore zoning and environmental Hartford, said he was "disappointed that regulations, even in towns other than their the governor felt she had to veto the bill, House GOP leader Rep. Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, said he felt vindicated but pleased that she called for a special session to consider it again." by Mrs. Grasso's veto, but he said he sup-

Kennelly, who voted for the measure hen it was approved in the waning he of the 1975 session two weeks ago, invited the GOP leaders to a meeting Monday in his office to discuss the changes required.

The budget and tax rate was adopted

In other business Wednesday night, the

· Authorized its officers to offer for sale

"at fair market value" two district-owned

parcels - one on Loomis St., the other on

The action was on a split vote after

some pro and con discussion. The income

from the proposed sales will be utilized in

1976-77. The same proposal was rejected

· Authorized the officers to purchase a

mini, fire truck, at a sum not to exceed

vote after some pro and con discussion.

by district voters in 1974.

Duval St.

\$25,000.

Manchester.

with little discussion and by voice vote.

Gandhi Imposes An Emergency

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, defying demands for her resignation, declared a state of emergency across India today and ordered a nationwide roundup of opposition leaders. Authorities arrested dozens of Mrs. Gandhi's sharpest critics in predawn police raids that rousted sleeping opposi-

tion leaders from their beds. Political sources said at least 55 persons were known to have been seized in the crackdown. But some of the sources put the figure as high as 3,500.

Mrs. Gandhi, fighting for her political life in the face of a corruption conviction and widespread calls for her resignation, said she ordered the crackdown to prevent an outbreak of "internal disturbances."

Javakprash Narayan, one of the most widely respected opposition leaders in India, was among the government critics seized in the police raids.

Narayan's arrest came hours after he told a rally of 10,000 persons that Mrs. Gandhi should resign because of her conviction on charges of campaign corrup-

Government sources said the arrests would keep on all day.

The action was by a unanimous voice In a radio address this morning, the · Authorized the officers to deposit disprime minister accused opposition trict funds in the Connecticut Bank and political parties of a "widespread con-Trust Co., the Hartford National Bank and spiracy" that threatened the internal Trust Co. and the Savings Bank of

security of India. Mrs. Gandhi said "the forces of disintegration are in full play" and accused critics of inciting "our armed forces to

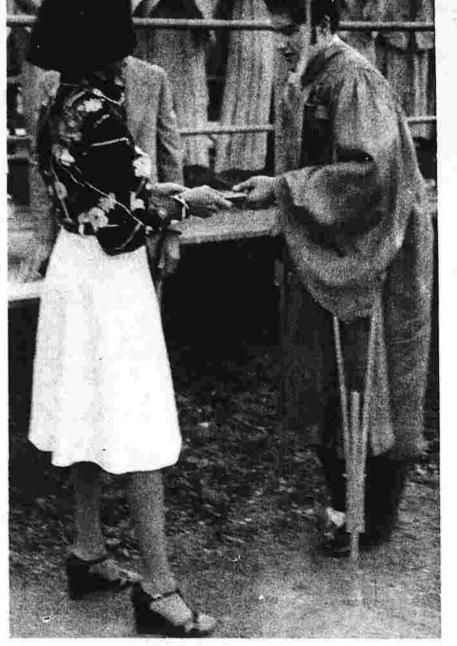
mutiny and our police to rebel." "How can any government worth its name stand by and allow the country's stability to be imperiled?" she asked. Mrs. Gandhi said the two-month state of emergency "will not affect the lives of

out the details of the decree. A.R. Baji, the government's chief information officer, told news agencies the decree provided for the censorship of all dispatches leaving the country.

law-abiding citizens." But she did not spell

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Receives Diploma on Crutches

Keith Munroe, seriously injured in an accident several months ago, received loud applause as he made his own way to the podium to be presented with his Rockville High School diploma by Board of Education member Mrs. Devra Baum. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Rockville Conducts 100th Graduation

BARBARA RICHMOND

Just as darkness was settling on the athletic field at Rockville High School Wednesday night the 379 graduates list of names, he had to keep increasing switched the tassles on their mortarboards and then tossed them and confetti into the air as they were declared the 100th graduating class of the school.

Before the exercises started, the graduates, the girls in gold caps and gowns and the boys in royal blue, filed across the field and up into the bleachers. The beautiful sky etched with pink clouds almost stole the show from the students.

The school band under the direction of Edwin DeGroat played the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance" and later the school choir, under the direction of Eileen Sullivan, sang the traditional "Halls of Ivy" and "Let There Be Peace On Earth." One of the highlights of the ceremonies

was when Keith Munroe, who was seriously injured in an accident earlier this year, made his way on crutches to receive his diploma amid loud applause from his

classmates. Despite the confusion of double sessions and construction going on in every section of the school, the ceremonies went off without a hitch, much to the credit of Principal Martin Fagan.

Following the salutatory by Donald Apel and the valedictory by Jean Cody, Fagan presented 24 special awards and 16 scholarships to members of the class. (See

Page 10) Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, presented the candidates; Mrs. Devra Baum, a member of the Board of

Education, distributed the diplomas. She was given this honor as her daughter, Marjorie, was among the graduates. Assisting Mrs. Baum was Albert

Kerkin, assistant superintendent of

schools; and Maurice Miller, former chairman of the Board of Education. As Dr. Ramsdell was calling off the long

the pace as the sun slipped lower and lower. More than 1,500 parents and friends were there to watch the ceremonies. The Rev. Paul Bowman of the Union Congregational Church, also a former member of the school board, offered the

invocation and the benediction. On special request of the class, a tape was played of a popular singer singing a tune that asked, "What about tomorrow and what about our dreams and all the

memories we share?" Several loud firecrackers set off in the area of the bleachers seemed to be expected by the graduates as not one of

them blinked an eye at the noise. Before the exercises ended, Dr. Ramsdell presented some statistics on the

graduating class. He said 39 per cent of the class would be going on to four-year colleges; 23 per cent

to two-year colleges or nursing school. Five per cent of the class plans to go on to some other further schooling; 27 per cent plans to go to work; 2 per cent, military service; .6 per cent plan to travel; and 1.6 per cent are undecided about their future.

Of the 379 graduates, 27 were named Connecticut State Scholars; three were National Merit Scholarship finalists; 14 were National Merit Commended Students; and one student, Yolanda Graham, received the National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Black Students.

The total amount of scholarships awarded this year was \$32,732 of which \$5,450 came from local sources. Over the next four years these scholarships will

Scaled-Down Housing Bill Offered In Wake of Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, in humble recognition of President Ford's influence in Congress, is about to pass a housing bill tailored to his specifications. Sending up the flag of compromise, Sen. William Proxmire, principal sponsor of the \$1.35 billion housing bill Ford vetoed Tuesday, offered the new measure on Wednesday.

It would have passed on the spot, but Republicans wanted a roll call so they could be recorded as voting for the bill. Leaders scheduled the vote for today. Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which handles

housing legislation, drafted the compromise a few hours after the House failed to override the veto. The vote was 268 to 157, or 16 short of the

constitutionally required two-thirds majority.

The victory was Ford's fourth on a veto of a big Democratic measure. Despite its 2-1 Democratic majority, the House has upheld vetoes of a \$5.3 billion jobs bill, a bill to regulate strip mining and a farm price support measure.

Proxmire's new bill extends an existing program, providing for government purchase of \$10 billion worth of home mortgages at subsidized rates. Ford wanted only \$7.75 billion worth of authority, but does not have to use the extra \$2.25 hillion worth.

The Proxmire compromise also provides underwriting for loans of \$250 a month for 24 months to unemployed homeowners who receive foreclosure notices. It generally conforms to the administration request.

The Wisconsin senator's version would also authorize \$100 million to continue a housing rehabilitation loan program the administration wants ended.

It was uncertain whether Proxmire's House counterpart, Henry Reuss, D-Wis., would accept Proxmire's version.

Following the veto defeat, Reuss introduced his own new bill. It was a scaled down version of the vetoed bill. He said it was a version that "we can override."

The Lottery

The Connecticut State Lottery numbers will be drawn in Middletown today at 7

ficials widespread authority to subsidize Mrs. Grasso initially supported the urban development projects with bond proposal, but changed her mind in the face Four Mill, \$258,187 Budget Approved

Eighth District Voters Re-Elect Officers; Name New Directors

By SOL R. COHEN

Eighth District voters Wednesday night adopted a 4-mill tax rate and \$258,187 budget for 1975-76 (up 1.5 mills and \$41,554), re-elected the district's president, treasurer, clerk and tax collector, and elected two new directors to the six-

member board. Re-elected, all to one-year terms, were Michael Massaro, president; Howard Keeney, treasurer; Joseph Volz, clerk; and Mary Laraia, tax collector.

The two new directors are William L. Sheridan, 41, of 141 Delmont St.; and John C. Flynn Jr., 34, of 31 Strong St. Elected to three-year terms, they succeed J. Edward McKeever and Dante Balboni, who had decided not to seek re-election. McKeever was a director for six years and Balboni

A total of 128 eligible voters attended the annual meeting, average for recent years but far below the 200 who attended the 1974 meeting. An estimated 5,500 district residents are eligible to vote at the district's annual meeting.

Those re-elected to office had no opposition. However, there were three candidates for the board's two vacancies. Defeated was Robert Froelich, 27, of 15 Thistle Rd. Sheridan, who won one of the two seats, had run for the board in 1974 and lost then.

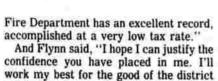
On the first ballot Wednesday night, Sheridan received 57 votes, Froelich, 46, and Flynn, 25. Needed to win was 65 votes. Flynn dropped out of the race and, on the next ballot, Sheridan received 71 votes to Froelich's 56. Sheridan was declared the

Flynn and Froelich then were nominated for the second vacancy. Flynn was declared the winner when he received

79 votes to Froelich's 47. In a short acceptance speech Sheridan said, "It's a great honor to be elected. I'm proud of the services in the North End, especially the fire services. The District

The Weather

Partly sunny today and Friday with high temperatures both days in the 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the 60s.



and its residents." The moderator of the meeting was Nathan Agostinelli, former state comptroller and former Manchester mayor. John LaBelle, the district's counsel and moderator the past 18 years, was attending a testimonial in his honor at The Colony, Talcottville. LaBelle is retiring as

Hartford County state's attorney. The \$258,187 budget provides \$112,045 for the fire department, \$105,097 for public works and \$41,045 for administration.

The district's tax rate had been 2.5 mills since the 1957-58 fiscal year. Checking back 35 years, it was 3 mills in 1941-42, dropped to 2 mills in 1942-43, went to 2.5 mills in 1943-44, where it remained until 1956-57. That year it was at 3 mills.





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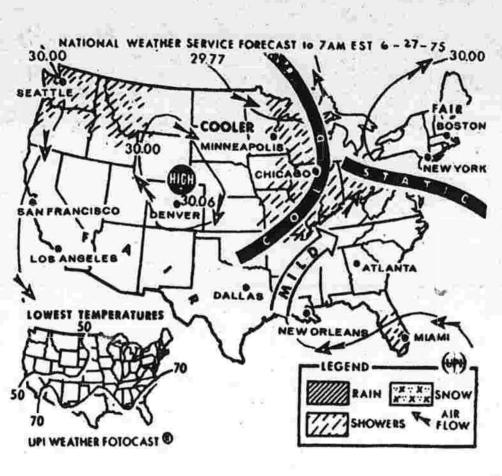
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Salute to Daytime Drama . . 40

TENNESSEE'S BACK NEW YORK (UPI) -- Play

wright Tennessee Williams will

time in 12 years on Aug. 12 at the

Broadhurst Theater with a new

Theater in Washington begin-

ning July 1. Williams has had

New York in recent years but

nothing on Broadway since "The

Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here

8-40 play, "The Red Devil Battery Sign," costarring Anthony Quinn

8-40 two off-Broadway productions in

20-22-30 The play will have its out-of-

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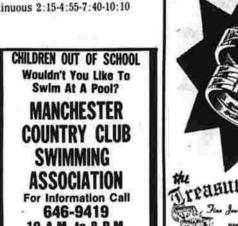
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Scouts Get Religious Award

James Stratford, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 126 of Emanuel Lutheran Church, smiles proudly as Kevin Carriere, Brett Swenson, Eric Benson, Carl Kjellson, James Trares and Ralph Ley display the Pro Deo et Patria awards they received Sunday at Emanuel Church. Looking on is the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, far right, co-pastor of the

Town Realizes \$2,092 From Glass Recycling

The Town of Manchester price per ton of \$18.50. realized \$2,092 in 1974 from its He said to date in 1975, a total glass-recycling program and of 82.63 tons was delivered to reported Wednesday.

should do much better during the 1975 calendar year, Direc- \$1,784 for it, at an average price tor of Public Works Jay Giles of \$21,60 a ton. The town maintains three Giles said 113.15 tons of bins for recyclable glass on the various colors was delivered by entrance road to the Olcott St. the highway department during disposal area. Glass should be 1974 to the Glass Container separated by color - brown. Corp., Dayville, at an average white and green,

You Don't Have to Look

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - If of them said they are just doing you don't like the girls next what comes naturally. door sunbathing topless, you "We just want to be left of the barrel and grooving it to don't have to look, a Madison alone," she said. "These are alderman maintains. our bodies." Residents of a Christian The disagreement was off single targets with greater ousing co-operative have brought to the attention of accuracy. From this rifling of protested that the sight of the Weidenbaum.

they (the girls) are within their Robert Weidenbaum, alder- legal rights and their moral man for the area, testified that rights," he said. the co-op residents certainly do "What about my rights?" have some rights in the matter James Kenas, owner of the the right not to look. Christian co-op, asked. The girls who sunbathe "You have the right to turn topless on the shores of Lake around and look in a different Mendota live in a co-operative direction," Weidenbaun next to the Christian co-op. One replied.

sylvania flintlock, developed by farmers for shooting food and Indians. By doubling the length the barrels comes the word girls invades their rights of "As far as I'm concerned.

WHITMAN, SCHRAFFT

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or hasn't bottomed out "until people pond to this "need" in early 1976, an

that always seems to separate cause flation and jeopardize the long-term and effect either in the terms of time stability of our economy.

seems to show up quickly but when es to tinkering with recovery.

for his labor constituency, is hands off policy.

and fortunately only a few of these were implemented. We say fortunately for we are convinced that if all had But as the economy improves the

The opposing view is epitomized by segments which may not be im-AFL-CIO President George Meany's proving as fast as others is great. We definition that a recession is not over expect Congress, in particular, to reselection year.

What we are experiencing is the gap Too much response could trigger in-

Our economic and political The frustrating thing about this gap tinkerers batted only about 100 in is that when we are sliding into a coping with a recession; we hope their recession or slump, the bad effect average will be no better when it com-

the economy turns around, the good The real basis for a solid economic effect seems much slower in coming. recovery is to permit as much as We have the situation where many possible the full impact of natural economists see the recession as vir- economic forces to come into play. tually over and Mr. Meany, speaking Right now we need an economic



A Foggy Day at Old Orchard Beach in Maine (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

RAY CROMLEY

this when it says: "The requirements of

foresight and vigilance imposed on respon-

sible corporate agents are beyond question

demanding, and perhaps onerous, but they

are no more stringent than the public has a

right to expect of those who voluntarily

assume positions of authority in business

enterprises whose services and products

affect the health and well-being of the

It must be noted here that we are talking

about the personal criminal liability of a

company. It has long been established that

company negligence subjects a firm to

In the immediate case at hand, the com-

rather negligence - unsanitary con-

White Collar Crime **Buck Stops at Top**

WASHINGTON - The drive on white the responsibility of company officials for

Should Try Harder

reports indicate such trips are costing customers. the state about \$1,000 a day. out of the state can't be eliminated haven't anything else to do is this:

like a lot of gallivanting. We think we have the answer.

The Grasso Administration has a rate isn't even listed as number four or five and it must not be "trying Despite orders to state officials to harder" since it has been in existence cut down on out-of-state travel, since 1953 and has only about 60

We appreciate that all travel in and these hot summer days when you How much duplication is there in state and federal official travel?

There was a report earlier this moments that state officials have to week that the state is operating a cut- travel to Washington quite a bit to rate car rental service where some of- take advantage of programs which

using the wrong car rental agency. ficials travel so much, a source tells What we can't understand though is us, is that they have learned long ago that the state with this competitive it is harder to hit a moving target.



Sen. Packwood: "Halt The Huddled Masses"

(Special to The Herald) By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON — "Illegal aliens are taking away millions of jobs that could be as well as federal officials in Washington. filled by the ranks of our unemployed...we can no longer open our arms to the huddled masses without regard for the more than 8 million unemployed persons

Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), with that introductory statement, has sponsored legislation to stop the hiring of illegal aliens. He estimated that as many as four million such aliens are now employed in this country, with the number of illegals entering the U.S. expanding at a rate of three to four million annually.

These people don't pay taxes, much of the money they earn is sent home, and yet they pose a tremendous burden on all forms of public assistance including welfare, education and health," Packwood

school system estimates that if all illegal aliens were removed, it could close two high schools and seven junior high schools. The legislation would require the Social Security Administration to issue cards only to persons legally eligible for unemployment. Employers would be required to screen their current work force and report violators. Because of the heavy dependence of the agricultural sec- on an unrestricted basis with the tired, tor on alien workers, however, the bill poor and huddled masses of the world are provides a five year exemption at gone. The sooner we act to keep with this locations where there is a shortage of reality, the better." legally qualified employes.

The senator noted his bill is the result of months of research and consultation between his staff and employers in Oregon Packwood said there is a "commonly held misconception" that illegal alien workers don't cause economic harm because they take jobs which are not attractive to others. "In the tri-state area of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming, a recent round-up of aliens revealed 39 per cent employed in industry as opposed to 28 per cent in agriculture," said the senator.

"Of a total of 8,813 aliens recently apprehended in the Los Angeles area," he continued, "50 per cent were employed in heavy industry earning \$4.50 to \$6.50 per hour, 20 per cent were employed in light industry at \$2.50 to \$3.55 per hour, and only 30 per cent were involved in low paying non-industrial labor. Of a total of 8,747 employed illegal aliens apprehended in Ilinois, 90 per cent were in industry and only 10 per cent in agriculture." Packwood said it recently cost the Oregon Immigration & Naturalization

Service \$22,000 to locate 285 illegal aliens from Mexico and transport them home. The senator explained that, "Immigration authorities have pleaded with us for the matter to the point of repetition. The days when we could share our resources

collar crime has taken a massive, if the negligence of subordinates.

shaky, step forward. by the courts, a company president, for example, can be found personally guilty of a crime resulting from negligence by sub-- Even if he can prove he had no

criminal intent. ("The statute ... dispenses with 'consciousness of We suspect in our more cynical - Even if he can prove he had ordered corrective action, but did not make certain action was taken. ("It was enough ... that, by virtue of the relationship he bore

ficials get to use state cars for a they were told about by federal of- to the corporation, the agent had the ficials traveling to state capitals. power to have prevented the act com-- Even if he had a system for checking on employes. In his summation to the jury, one prosecutor successfully argued that

> to be held responsible for the fact that his system wasn't working. That is, responsible company officials may be liable for prosecution and conviction even if they did not know anything was amiss. ("The liability of manageria officers ... (does) not depend on their knowledge of, or personal participation in, the act made criminal by the statute.")

These points became clear in a recent Supreme Court decision and a reaffirma-Thus far, the propositions noted above

appear to be fully applicable only to instances of neglect where the ublic interest is seriously involved - primarily where the sanitary condition of food and its purity are the issue. But note that at a time courts are reducing the authority of company of-



HERALD

25 Years Ago Representing Manchester this week at Boys State at the University of Connecticut are Fred T. Blish, Adrien W. Schmidhauser, Harold Moore, William Sheekey, Andrew Gibson and George Pazianos. Attending Girls State are Carol Howes and Constance Young. Over 2,000 children and adults attend the Republican Town Committee's field day

town for year-round use.

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Utilities Key Element In Strip Mine Lobby

By Alan Ehrenhalt WASHINGTON - The nation's utility in- pathies with the bill. "They did a good dustry, normally one of the less con-selling job on the employes and the people spicuous Washington pressure groups, emerged as a lobbying power when the House upheld President Ford's veto of a

The pro-veto lobby actually was a three- Jenrette had a special problem. As cornered coalition that included coal com- freshman whip, he had been expected to panies and the Ford administration as go out of his way to back the Democratic well as the electric companies. But in conleadership's position. "I really caught versations with House members and lob- hell," he said after the vote. "Both the byists, it was clear that the utilities were Speaker and the majority leader really decisive. "The utility lobby is out in front gave it to me... I tried to hedge it, but any of everybody," admitted an official of the number of people came up to me on the United Mine Workers, which was fighting street and said, 'Don't you vote for the Prices The utility industry was a relative new- dollars, I could be elected to any office in comer in this dispute; coal operators have the state." been fighting strip mine legislation for

four years. What the utilities did, however, was to turn the argument into consumer issue by insisting that people's electricity rates would go up if Congress dustry were using a new argument of their cut off the supply of strip-mined coal. own: jobs. With the nation's unemploy-House members, already besieged by con-ment at 9.2 per cent, the industry won key stituent complaints about high utility points with its claim that the bill would eliminate nearly 40,000 jobs. rates, heard the message loud and clear. "I talked to Commonwealth Edison of Illinois, the largest utilities there," said pretty powerful weapon," conceded Rep.

Rep. Henry J. Hyde (R-III.). "They Alan Steelman (R-Texas), a member of showed me statistics that said this would the Interior Committee that drafted the severely increase the utility costs of my original bill. "They've been all over us last constituents, and drive some small coal month. The positions they took ranged producers out of business. I have no from high-level discussions of the bill to a eason to doubt them. They never con- much lower form of lobbying." Tactics tributed a dime to my campaigns, and I don't expect them to." Hyde voted for the bill when Congress lobby campaign one day in April when a

changed his mind by the day of the veto urge a vote against the strip mine con-Southern Defections favored the bill. The utilities struck hardest among After that, Steelman recalls, the coal southern Democrats. President Ford operator became indignant. "Boy, I've got picked up 57 Democratic votes in his drive \$100,000 in the bank in Dallas," the man to sustain the veto, and all but a few came said, "and I'm going to beat you next from Southerners. These defections were year." The 33-year-old Steelman, by his

ty they needed to override the veto. of the country. In the past few years, been effective. however, the rates have caught up, even The coal companies were facing the op-

John W. Jenrette Jr. (D-S.C.), who voted to uphold the veto despite private sym-

crease dramatically. strip mine bill'.....If I could reduce utility bills in South Carolina by two or three

While the utilities were working the consumer issue, their allies in the coal in-"Any hint that a bill would cost jobs is a

Steelman ran into the blunt end of the

sent it to the President in May. But he had Dallas coal operator visited his office to

major reason why the House own description not one of the more hot-Democratic leadership and Rep. Morris tempered members of Congress, said he K. Udall (D-Ariz.), author of the bill, fell politely told the man to leave. He then three votes short of the two-thirds majori- voted for the conference report and against the veto. The President took every single Steelman and other heavily lobbied

Democratic vote, for example, in the members agreed that the Dallas mine Alabama and South Carolina delegations. owner's strong-arm tactics were the These states traditionally have had elec- extreme of coal industry lobbying, not the tricity rates far below those in most parts norm. Both sides said the campaign had

though income remains far below the position of the United Mine Workers, national average. The constituents are whose national leadership endorsed the bill. In some areas, however, the com 'Utility rates are the most volatile issue panies managed to win local UMW ofin the state of South Carolina," said Rep. ficials over to their side.



ANDREW TULLY

A Victory

WASHINGTON - Something good need help crossing the street. happened in New York state the other day. pany had already acknowledged guilt, or ditions, including rat droppings, in a

the president of the company involved had major warehouse in which food for sale was stored. The punishment given the company president was light, a fine of \$50 on each of five counts for a total of \$250. But he could have been given a year's imprisonment and fined up to \$1,000 on each count for this first offense. A second offense of negligence would be a felony and could subject the defendant to three

years in prison, \$10,000 fine and deprivation of important civil rights. severely than any other state. This interpretation of law is a forceful return to personal responsibility. It says in and came up with the sensible response, hear. essence that no company president or high official can pass the buck downward or hide behind his company. Up to now, so far as I can determine, that I aid Rockefeller's political career by this personal criminal responsibility for

the actions of others had not been much the law was that the problem demanded enforced. If vigorously carried beyond food, drugs and sanitation into, say, the Indeed, it might have been the Rock safety of automobiles, buildings, toys and speaking when the seven justices found electrical appliances, it could perhaps have the same revolutionary effects on industrial officials as the surge of malpractice suits is having on doctors. Dateline 1775

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 - The Con-

tinental Congress recommended that patriots in North Carolina form a militia of up to 1,000 men which would be considered part of the American Army and paid by Congress. The ship, Albion, was ordered back to Liverpool for trying to il- at the commission of first-degree legally import some salt and a box of wine

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that the state legislature was justified in passing the stringent law. Said the justices: "Summarizing the various factors and comparisons pertinent to gross disproportionality, the legislature could reasonably conclude that drug trafficking was a grave offense; that the defendants, as sellers, posed a serious threat to society: and that the sentencing statutes. though severe and inflexible, would serve, at least, to isolate and deter." In fact, the court could have gone further and proclaimed that trafficking in

hard drugs constitutes an activity aimed

homicide. Addicts are dying all over the

country from long and constant use or

United States International poll felt the

same way. Twenty-eight of them favored

the death penalty for capital crimes, and

only 17 opposed it. The other five gover-

nors refused to take a stand; maybe they

overdoses. The pushers, then, are selling murder: the malicious intent is clear. It seems to me the New York opinion is a sign that the legal pendulum finally is swinging back to a position of reason. After nearly two decades of fuzzy arguments that rehabilitation of major criminals should take priority over punishment, this latest ruling comes right out and says, in effect, the hell with rehabilitation when the offense is both "grave" and of "epidemic proportions." Undoubtedly, governors queried in a

The State Court of Appeals took a look at decision and the governors' poll tells us the constitutionality of the mandatory life that - finally - those public officials consentence provided in the state's 1973 nar- cerned with law enforcement have come cotics law and decided unanimously that it to realize the enormity of the nation's

Specifically, said the court, sentences differences of opinion on what to do about imposed under the law are "not grossly it, but at least there is unanimity of condisproportionate or cruel or unusual in the viction that something had better be done. Perhaps even political Washington is It was, incidentally, a victory for Vice coming around to an understanding of the President Rockefeller who, as New York's people's plight in those regions of the governor, bulldozed the hard-line law country that matter when votes are through the legislature. Conservatives counted. The Democrats are worried who find Rockefeller too liberal for their about the "threat" of George Wallace and tastes might ponder the fact that New try to dismiss him as simplistic, but the York punishes dope trafficking more polls show that when Wallace talks tough about crime his "simplistic" approach The Appeals Court pondered that fact says things millions of voters want to

"It is also true that drug trafficking is At a crime prevention hearing here in more extensive in New York," Please, no Hell City the other day, a man got up and letters from the right wing complaining proposed that murderers be hanged publicly on The Mall. Extremism? Yessir. pointing out that his chief argument for But unless my mail is a massive piece of humbuggery, that man was reflecting the furious frustration of a populace sick to death of America's violent way of life.

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representing the town at the an- to Harvard. nual Nutmeg Boys State. Robert Featherstone, Brian 887 Main St., has been named

The Messiah Lutheran Dillon will receive the Church, 300 Buckland Rd., will Sterling Silver Homemaking have its annual Vacation Bible Award for 1975, a four-piece School from July 14 to July 25. place setting of sterling Classes will be held Monday flatware from the Sterling

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Holding the door open is Robert D. Brennan, raffle chairman. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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During the 1975-1976 year teachers will receive \$240,555 more in differentials, fringe coaches in varsity and elemen- COVENTRY benefits and salary increases. In 1976-1977 this figure will be 7.5 per cent increase. During \$350 a year, will be paid \$1,280 that year, the town will spend by 1977. This represents an in-

has contracted the termination or elimination of 11 teachers boys sports on the elementary during the contract course in level receive comparatively order to cut salaries by \$100,-

the Board of Education the standing in the way of the will be terminated due to the by the Town Council.

"We did however agree that a committee of the board would determine this policy and that negotiations must resume. SWEA could have representation on this committee. Highlights of the new con-

tract give teachers an increase sonal leave days. days for sick and personal leave California. The statues are a Amston.

the major medical insurance · coverage from \$20,000 to \$250,-

000. This will cost the town \$710 more each year. the group health Blue Cross

boosts in salaries for female tary level athletics. For example, the girls' varsi-\$287.067 more in benefits, or a ty basketball coach, now paid

> crease of nearly 300 per cent. The same holds true for the girls gymnastics coach. On the meager increases ranging from seek re-election. \$90 to \$230.

right to establish how teachers teachers contracts is approval decrease in teacher needs." The contracts go to the counsaid Asst. School Supt. William cil. which has 30 days to reject the contract is automatically

Next year teachers will be been erected in 12 states ford to build a year-round

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time. In 1976-1977 this figure monument to the courage and

now can accumulate 150 days, pioneer mothers.

Then DEP will have to decide if the plan septic overflows in other sections of town, would merit lifting the abatement order. not just the lake area. The Lake Rehabilitation Study Committee has recommended installation of a storm underdrain system to lower the cilman and Democratic town chairman,

sent to the Department of Environmental

The hearing will be at 8 in the

water table, in conjunction with a major will be the guest speaker for the Tolland

ratified a two-year contract giving teachers a 14 per cent infull group rate to the board at a One major highlight includes Another Term

makes a decision on which method to pre- ment orders were issued.

suggested he seek office as an Monica Shea independent, but he decided Al Carilli, Democratic town against it. councilman, told Coventry "You have to run with a party Young Democrats Wednesday label because you have to have night he will seek re-election. party support. It isn't the time This brings to three the to run as an independent," he number of incumbents seeking said. re-election. Republicans Jesse "The last time," Carilli said Brainard and Robert Keller "I ran a campaign on council have also announced they'll responsiveness to the people,

and I think the council is lear Democrats Rose Fowler. ning to be responsive to the peo-Richard Breault, and William ple. I would like to see the next Schmidt, and Republican Henry council become more involved Grabowski aren't seeking re- in expenditures such as accounting and purchasing. There is Carilli told Young Democrats room for improvement there."

it. If the council takes no action the contract is automatically Hebron ZBA Hears be established by December to If the council rejects it. Two Variance Bids

The Hebron Zoning Board of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cubit of Appeals Wednesday heard a Jan Dr., who are seeking a in accumulated sick and per- Identical statues of the request to grant a variance to variance to erect a two-car "Madonna of the Trail" have Daniel Cardono of East Hart- garage and breezeway to their allowed to accumulate up to 165 stretching from Maryland to residence on Hillcrest Dr., tion to the proposed building

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The board also heard from home. Neighbors had no objec-Gardono said he bought the sidewne. The board will make jumps to 180 days. Teachers determination of America's land in 1950. The property is their decisions in executive sesnow in a RI zone and Cardono sion and notify applicants soon.

Town Airs Pollution Solutions

erect signs warning other residents to Town Committee. Coventry's Town Council will conduct a beware of the committee recommen-The meeting will take place at 8 tonight public hearing tonight on the alternatives dations and not to allow the council to use in the Board Room of the Town Hall. available to the town to cure lake area tax money to help lake associations. The Rehab committee has concentrated

Carbone To Talk

Nick Carbone, Hartford City coun-

A report from the bus routing subcomon just two lake associations — Lakeview auditorium at Coventry High School and Terrace and Waterfront Manor - because mittee will be presented to the Board of seeks citizen input before the council this is where the majority of the abate-Education at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Teacher's Room of the high school. Since those abatement orders were This report will deal with possible issued it has developed that there were changes in routes and consolidation of bus stops, an effort to get Coventry Grammar School children home earlier. Dr. Arnold Elman, superintendent of

schools, will report on the smoking area at

the high school and the selection of a new

music teacher for the high school and mid-

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Stephen Latham of 103 S. Lakewood Circle has just been presented with a certificate and a bronze good citizenship medal from the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution by Allan Cone, Bennet Junior High School principal. The occasion marked the first time the SAR award was made to a Bennet student.

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l teaspoon cinnamon

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juice. Sprinkle with cinnamoninquired about making granola. There are many ways of making this cereal. Some recipes include many ingredients and you can vary hem to suit your own taste just add more or less of sauce simplest recipes I have seen s published in "Country Cupboard Cooking," a publication of the Bolton Women's Club.

Granola Cereal 3 cups oatmeal I cup wheat germ 1 cup toasted sesame seeds 1 cup shredded coconut 1 cup nuts (peanuts, almonds of 1 cup raisin or dates

4 cup safflower oil 4 cup honey 1 teaspoon vanilla Mix all dry ingredients except raisins or dates. Mix oil, honey and vanilla together Then toss all ingredients. Spread on cookie sheet. Bake at 50 until golden brown, stirring often. Let cool. Add raisins or dates. Store in jars. Serve with

milk or plain yogurt. This brought to mind a snack hat is good for the children. Take 1/2 cup each of raisins and hulled, roasted sunflower seeds. Add one cup shelled, roasted peanuts and season with sea salt to taste. Store in a lightly closed container. Awhile back, a lady wrote a letter to the Open Forum. requesting recipes that used only a pound of meat and that would feed six people. Mexicali Meat Pie

9" unbaked pastry shell 1 lb. ground lean beef





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Leigh's Chili year-old daughter Leigh makes, 1/2 cup soda crackers, crumbs is chili. With a green salad and some hot rolls, you have a nice, tasty and inexpensive meal. She served it recently to a guest from Indonesia who loved it. This recipe is supposed to serve six. Leigh says, "It depends on 4 stuffed green olives, sliced the appetite. If you have boys, add another 1/2 lb. of meat 6 slices crisp, crumbled bacon and/or another can of beans if

you don't want to double the 1 egg, slightly beaten recipe.". 2 tablespoons milk 2 tablespoons fat 1/2. cup chopped onion teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon Worcestershire

¼ cup chopped green pepper 1 lb. ground beef just add more or less of whatever you like. One of the Beat egg slightly in mixing sauce (2 cups) comes from Shirley Banks and bowl. Add ground beef, corn, 1 one-pound can kidney beans cracker crumbs, chili sauce, (do not drain) epper flakes, onion and I teaspoon salt oregano. Mix well. Press meat chili powder, and tabasco sauce mixture firmly into pastry- to taste

Leigh's Chili

lined pie pan. Bake 20-25 hot pepper flakes to taste, minutes at 425. Spread topping; desired then top with olives and bacon, Melt fat in sauce pan. Saute if used. Bake five minutes onion and pepper until tender onger until cheese melts. but not browned. Slowly add Allow to stand 10 minutes meat until browned. Add before serving. When making tomato sauce, beans, salt and topping, combine egg and milk; chili powder to taste. Add add salt, dry mustard, tabasco sauce and hot pepper Worcestershire and cheese. flakes, to taste, if desired. Best A simple dish, which my 18- made in advance and reheated.



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Pamela Lynn Hobby of South Windsor and William P. Desmarais of Rockville were married June 21 at Wapping Community Church in South

ser, Justin Scott, son of Douglas and Carol Metzger Moser of 47 Box Mt. Dr., Vernon. He was born May 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Metzger of Sabetha, Kan. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Moser of Rockville. He has a sister, Stephany

Berk, Carla Judith, daughter of Douglas W. and Judith Hall Berk of 209 Wall St., Hebron. She was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck of Rotonda West, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berk of Hebron. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Anderson of Manchester.

Reopell, Jared Charles, son of Carson A. Jr. and Linda Garrison Reopell of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry. He was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weyant Garrison of 68 Irving St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carson Reopell Sr. of Euclid Lane, Bolton. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Reopell of Bolton. He has a sister, Jennifer, 6.

Daly, Justin Hugh, son of Howard H. Jr. and Helen Bloniarz Daly of 48 Ellington Ave., Ellington. He was born May 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bloniarz of 34 Hale St. Ext., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Daly of Enfield. He has three brothers, Jonathan, 7, Jerome, 6, Jason, 3; and two sisters, Miriam, 41/2, and Melanie, 11/2.

McManus, Shannon Brie, daughter of James B. and Cheryl Arthur McManus of 19 Bridge St., Ellington. She was born May 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arthur of Winsted. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McManus of Fairfield.

O'Leary, Jeremiah Thomas Jr., son of Jeremiah T. and Donna Roberto O'Leary of 211 Union St. He was born May 15 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roberto of Arlington, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Corneilus O'Leary of Arlington, Mass. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Roberto and Mrs. Mary O'Leary, both of Arlington. He has a sister, LeeAnn, 4.

Stronezer, Jeffrey John, son of John F. and Sandra Kuliesh Stronczer of 26 Glenn Dr., Tolland. He was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuliesh of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stronczer of West Hartford. le has a sister, Shelly Ann, 21/2.

Curtis, Donna Marie, daughter of Lee and Marjorie Hennessey Curtis of 154 Crestridge Dr., Vernon. She was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Thomas Hennessey of Warwick, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Curtis of Warwick, R.I. ler great-grandmother is Mrs. Jenny McDermott of Warwick. She has three brothers, John, 9, Jim, 71/2, Lee, 6; and two sisters, Helen, 11, and Debbie, 10.

James, Daryl Christopher, son of Richard G. and Karin-Renate Tack James of 33 Gardner Rd., Vernon. He was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hosptial. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tack of Bensheim, Germany. His pateral grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon James of Mai Center. He has a brother, Gregory, 6.

Nicholson, Brian Carver, son of Tyrell C. and Lois Rodman Nicholson of 18 Jackson St. He was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ann Nazarawh of Springfield, Va., and Melvin Rodman of Baltimore, Md. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicholson of Randallstown, Md. He has a sister, Katharine Anne,

Miller, Christy Jean, daughter of Frank A. and Dorothy J. Desso Miller of 9 Hemlock Dr., Vernon. She was born May 29 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is David A. Desso Sr. of Somers. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Somers.

Foss, Matthew James, son of David K. and Carol Nitsche Foss of Union. He was born May 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nitsche of Rt. 30, Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Foss of East Andover, N.H. He has a brother, David Michael.

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by her father, wore an organza gown with sequined scalloped Chantilace, designed with fitted bodice, scoop neckline and lantern sleeves. Empire waist with lace paneled skirt and detachable chapel-length train.

South Windsor.

was organist.

veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap of matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis, white and yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Joanne Dorman of West

Hartford was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of green voile with flocked plaid A-line skirt with flounced hemline, halter top gown and matching bolero jacket with long tapered sleeves with ruffled cuffs. Her green picture hat was trimmed

> of white and, yellow Windsor. marguerites, yellow car- They wore gowns and head- Josef in Agawam, Mass. after Bridemaids were Miss Mary similar bouquets.

with green satin ribbon

accented with a bow and floral

Laurie Desmarais, sisters of sor, the bridegroom's brother; Heating.

John Turkington, son of Mr and Mrs. Richard E. Turkington of Milford, formerly of Manchester, has been awarded a four-year college scholarship by Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United

Technologies Corp. Forman High School in Milford, plans to enter the University of connecticut where he will study His grandmother, Mrs. Edith

> David E. Johnson of 18 mon. Pastor C. Henry Anderson Hillcrest Rd. has been named to and Pastor Ronald F. Fournier the dean's list for the spring presented the plaques to semester at Hartwick College, the honored couples. Pastor Oneonta, N.Y. He is a junior

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majoring in German. David E. Plocharczyk of 235 Union St. has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Nasson College,

Turkington, lives at 36B St. their marriage vows.

Desmarais-Hobby ~~~~~



Mrs. William F. Desmarais

tassels. She carried a bouquet the bridegroom, all of South and Roger Drain of Hartford. A reception was held at Chez

St., who celebrated their 55th

of 49 Cornell St. and Mr. and

Mrs. Mark Peterson of 62 Hor-

ton Rd., who celebrated their

had an opportunity to renew

During the service, couples

Joseph Ekeberg, intern at

Emanuel, preached the ser-

Fournier also presented Pro

Deo awards to six Boy Scouts of

Special music was provided

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Wehrenberg, former youth

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Wasilewski of Putnam; Miss John Desmarais of South Mrs. Desmarais is employed Karen Desmarais of West Hart- Windsor was his brother's best as a teacher in the South Windford, cousin of the bridegroom; man. Ushers were John sor School System. Mr. Miss Eileen Desmarais, Miss Marouski of South Windsor; Desmarais is employed by Tom

Church Honors Couples

COLLEGE During Family Service Emanuel Lutheran Church Mrs. Roy Johnson and Lynda Reserve Officers Training honored three couples of the Blair. Ronald Erickson and Corps (AFROTC) field training parish Sunday at special family Melvin Lumpkin sang a duet. encampment at Plattsburgh Engraved plaques were The affirmation of faith used The cadet is a member of the presented to Mr. and Mrs. during the service was written AFROTC unit at St. Michael's

by Mr. and Mrs. Jon Miller. College, Winooski, Vt. He is a 1973 graduate of Rockville High

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have fallen in love with a man who has

had a past history of mental illness. Years ago, his mother

placed him in a state hospital. Now he lives in a half-way

house. He sees a therapist weekly and is on medication.

I know he still has some problems, but they're not as

severe as they were. I want to have a relationship with him

because he has so many of the qualities I am looking for in a

man. He said he has never had a relationship with a woman.

He is 27 and unsure of himself. I am 21 and on my own.

I know I will have to make the first move because he is

not aggressive. My mind is somewhat made up already, but

I need assurance that I am doing the right thing. What is

DEAR NAMELESS: You are a wise girl to stop, look

DEAR ABBY: Hoorah for the young man who doesn't

shake hands with anyone-and don't bet too heavily on the

A few months ago I had a right hand painfully sprained when I shook hands with a professional football player.

A few weeks ago, I shook hands with a retired plumber

who apparently wanted to prove that he was the strongest

A few days ago, a slightly built law student finished the

wrecking job on my hand. This note is written in pain.

If those strong men want to prove their masculinity, let

them find another victim. I'm for the Oriental custom of

DEAR ABBY: I have long hair and make no apologies

In fact, have you ever noticed that people with short hair

for it. Long hair is one of the most stupid things for anyone

SUFFERING IN SCOTTSDALE

man on earth. Result: one fractured bone.

DEAR SUFFERING! Let's shake on that!

Matushaks Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Matushak of Manchester were honored at a surprise dinner party at Valle's Steak House in Hartford recently hosted by their daughters and son-in-law Some 30 people attended. . A reception given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zywocinski followed at the home of Mrs. Matushak's sister and brotherin-law: Mr. and Mrs. Casmir Mr. and Mrs. Matushak have

Janeczko of Farmington. two children, Mrs. Joanne Zywocinski of Middletown, registered nurse at the Middlesex Hospital, and Marian Matushak, a student at the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Matushak, the former Albina Slomski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Slomski of New Britain.

> and listen before you leap. Since I know nothing about the young man's emotional maturity and the seriousness of his mental condition, it's impossible for me to advise you. Please don't initiate a relationship without first talking to his therapist. He is qualified to guide you. I am not.

Master Sgt. Ernest B. Glendinning, son of Mrs. Glendinning of Coventry has retired from the U. S. Air Force after 21 years service. He served as an aircraft

SERVICE

accessories technician at Griffiss AFB, N.Y. before retiring. He was a member of the Strategic Air Command. The sergeant is a 1948 graduate of Windham High School in Willimantic. Second Lt. Marianne Gold

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Gold of 59 Barry Rd. ations, sweetheart roses and pieces matching those of the which the couple left on a trip to honor attendant. They carried Hawaii. They will reside in Ver-

Linda Desmarais and Miss Gary Desmarais of South Wind- Williams Plumbing and received her B.S. degree in nur-

member of Phi Kappa Phi. Tracey A. Grous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Grous of 69 Tracey Dr., Vernon is taking part in a U. S. Air Force

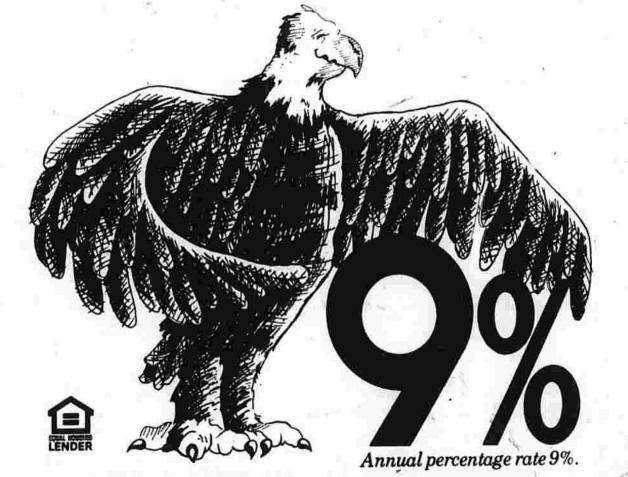
to argue over because long hair is just that-long hair. It doesn't hurt anybody, and if a man wants to wear it that has completed the U.S. Air Force nurse orientation course way, he should have the right to do so without getting at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Lt. Gold is being assigned to Wilford Hall USAF Medical are always telling people with long hair to get their hair cut? But it is very rare to find a person with long hair who tells Center at Lackland AFB, Tex. She graduated in 1970 from sing in 1974 from the University of Rhode Island. She is a

people with short hair to let their's grow! People with long hair seem to be more mature than people with short hair because they let people look the way they want to instead of feeling that everyone's looks are their Please print this letter so that all the critics with short hair will lay off those of us who like long hair. Thanks. BOB IN PASADENA CONFIDENTIAL TO S.M.D.: With regard to addressing women as "Ms.": We may see the day when nuns will be

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 new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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All four are scheduled t 19. Rockville, July 16. John Chaplin, 16, of Lake St. Vernon, and Norma Glidden of High Manor Park, Vernon were both charged with failure to obey a stop sign. They are to appear in court in Rockville.

ELLINGTON Barry J. McCormick, 32, of 76 Windermere Ave., Ellington was arrested Wednesday on a Tolland County Superior Court

with possession of controlled

substance possession of

hallucinogenic substance, and He was presented in court in Rockville Wednesday where he posted a \$7,500 cash bond and

Admitted Wednesday: nis case was continued. Diane Lee Bibbiani, 24, Chester was arrested with third-degree burglary, fourth-degree larceny, thirddegree forgery, criminal impersonation, and criminal attempt to commit third-degree

plaint of Dr. B. Dhandapani of the Tolland Professional Building and the Connecticut

AREA POLICE REPORT

Bank & Trust of Mansfield. She about \$62, were taken, police was released on her promise to said. appear in Common Pleas Court SOUTH WINDSOR John Navarro, 49, of New Bri-19. Stafford, July 21. State Police are investigating tain was charged with failure to a break reported into the FepCo drive in righthand roadway in 32 Emma Lane, Vernon; Steven Plant, Rt. 30, Tolland, connection with the investiga-Wednesday. Police said entry tion of a three-car accident on was gained by breaking a win- Rt. 5 in South Windsor dow, a desk was ransacked and Wednesday.

a camera and attachments The drivers of the other two cars were William J. Nixon Jr., Police are also investigating 63, of Avon and Origen W. a break reported Wednesday at Lamphier, 73, of Windsor. Mr. C's Package Store on Rt. Police said no injuries were 195, Tolland. Metal bars were reported. Navarro is scheduled pried apart and a window to appear in Common Pleas smashed to gain entry. Several Court 12, East Hartford, July bottles of liquor, valued at 15.

ROCKVILLE demonstrated a comprehension in lang of the purposes of the school, Loch. HOSPITAL NOTES

Maternity, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 sic View Heights, Rockville; to 8 p.m. (fathers, 8 to 9 p.m.); Delia Flood, Upper Butcher Pediatrics, parents anytime Rd., Rockville; Robert and others 12:30 to 8 p.m.; Fluckiger Sr., Storrs; Anna

St., Rockville, Marie Bohenko, Mountain Spring Rd.

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family only, five minutes per Park St., Rockville.

Estelle Hermes, Hillcrest Dr., Rockville; Julius Jacobs, Anthony DeCarli, Hale St. Ext., New Haven; Eileen Johnson, Malkin, sophomore; and Award. Rockville; Arlene Newbury, Vernon Ave., Rockville; East Brook Court, Rockville; Catherine Jones, Merline Rd., Malda Raczkowski, Gehring Vernon; Laurel Luetjen, Snip-Rd., Tolland; Lawrence Roper, sic St., Rockville; Linda Meadow Rd., Tolland: James McCleary, Stafford Springs Ryan, Windsorville; Nellie Juliann Miffitt, Cider Mill Rd. Satryb, Village St., Rockville; Ellington; Selena Prentiss, Linda Webber, Webber Rd., Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland Diane Rider, Prospect St. Discharged Wednesday: Rockville; Stella Salva, Spring Dorothy Babcock, Woodbine St., Rockville; Vera Tracy,

Rockville High Grads Get Awards

BARBARA RICHMOND Nettleton Award went to David Newcomb; the John Ashe High School Service Club; Valedictorian Jean Cody and Duncan. This is given to the boy Memorial Scholarship, Allen Dawn Jaquith and James Salutatorian Donald Apel, as who, in the opinion of the facul- Meyer; the Randall S. Fletcher Juliano, Friends of Music; the top scholars of the ty, best approaches the fine Memorial Award, Karen Robert Zukas, Wilfred A. Lutz Rockville High School character, scholarship, Krieger; the Vocational Memorial Scholarship; Michael graduating class, were leadership, and general Agriculture Award, Mark Marshall, the C. Arthur Mattpresented with the Florence promise exemplified in the life Farnham. Whitlock Memorial Awards of Nettleton of the class of 1924. Karl Novak received the which are given annually to the Marjorie Baum received the Whitney T. Ferguson III Dickens, Pratt and Whitney two scholars having the highest Girls' Club Award for being Memorial Award; Hillary Aircraft; and Teresa Gessay

standing for the four years. judged by the faculty to excel in Moses, the Eileen A. Murphy Steamfitters Union 218. Miss Cody also received the scholarship, leadership and in- Foreign Language Award for Earlier this year a Lebber William Osler Award for itiative. excellence in Biological Science Rotary Club awards were Stosonis, the Emil Scherwitzky was awarded to Donald Apel. and the Bausch and Lomb given for excelience in Award for vocational Science Medal for having the scholarship in three scholastic agriculture; and Daniel highest scholarship in science. fields. Blaine Hardy received Greenier, the James H. Madden Keith Munroe, recovering his for excellence in industrial Jr. Memorial Award for from serious injuries suffered arts subjects; Annette Hanson, mechanical ability. in an automobile accident, business education; and Jen- Scholarships were presented received the Joseph A. nifer Dickens, English. McCusker Good Citizenship For excellence in history, graduating class: George Gray, Award. McCusker is former Kenneth Edwards received the the Rockville Exchange Club

to the following members of the principal of the high school. The Philip M. Howe Memorial Scholarship; Carol Filbig, Veraward is given to a member of Award, and the Esther J. non Elementary School PTO; the senior class who has best Fellows Award for excellence Helenmarie Bloniarz, Mary demonstrated a comprehension in languages went to Cynthia Daigle, and Karen Krieger, and a desire to contribute to the The Dennis Chapdelaine scholarships. Miss Bloniarz fulfillment of those purposes. Memorial Award for excellence also received the Rockville Neil Malkin received the Dr. in industrial arts went to Steven Public Health Nursing Associa-John E. Flaherty Memorial Snyder, and Nancy Helm tion Scholarship.

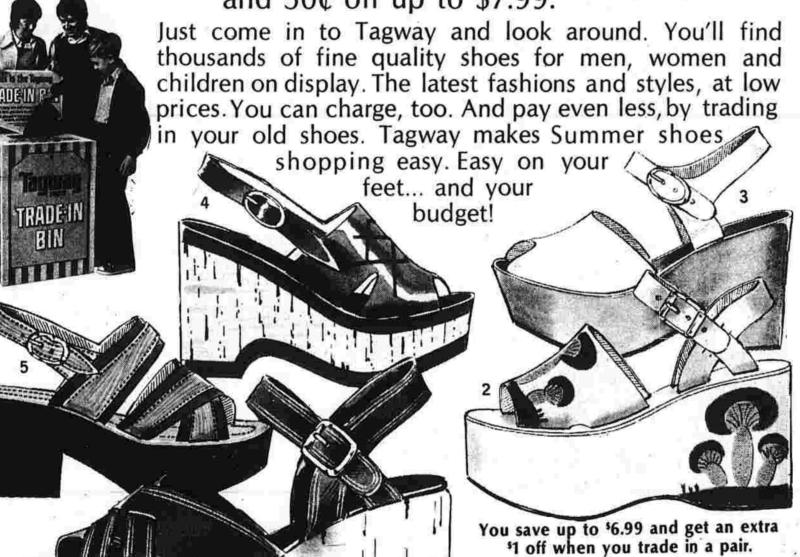
Award given each year to a stu-received the N. Helen Hendrick Jeanne Dickinson, the Surgical and medical wings, Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington; Lee dent planning to enter into Memorial Award for having the Rockville Junior Chamber of 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.; Ann and Donna Edwards, Snip- some phase of the medical highest grades among those Commerce scholarship; who also graduated from the Charlene Ryan, Vernon Educa-Three underclassmen were Maple Street School. presented with the E. Stevens Scott Fluet received the Paul Vernon Suburban Women's Henry Memorial awards for J. Roden Memorial Award for Club; Mark Farnham, the Intensive Care Unit, immediate Forbes, Enfield; Pauline Foxe, excellence in scholarship showing outstanding ability in Richard Pease and the Somers during the current school year. the field of woodworking and Grange scholarships; and These went to Catherine Cynthia Hunt was awarded the Stephen Yurgel, the Werner O. Menard, a junior; Robert Carroll Pfunder Choral Music Kunzli Memorial Scholarship

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assistant superintendent, looks on.



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She mentioned the wide growing, mill town."

The public high school of that variety of courses from which era was located in the same the students of the class of 1975 school building that housed all had to choose, "each sensitive of the elementary grades in the to the technological environ- East District of town, Apel ment in which we live." She said. added that such variety was unknown 100 years ago. "Teaching methods are also St. accommodated the high different from those of 1875. school students, he said. Instead of an autocracy en- The courses at that time were forced by a birch rod, teachers based heavily upon the today seem to take a more ac- classical...the students bought tive interest in their students," their own textbooks the She credited today's teachers hours long, he said. School was with planning projects designed in session six hours a day to expose the students to the during the week and for three outside community and en-

more meaningful."

couraging them to express personal opinions and to criticize CARACAS (UPI) that which they feel is unjust. Venezuela's federal district "While the instructor still government has announced the commands a position of authority and respect in the installation of desks to receive classroom, he has stepped down complaints of women who have from his pedestal in order to been the object of obscene communicate with his students remarks or offensive gestures while walking in the city.

BARBARA RICHMOND in a democratic manner," Miss hours on Saturday and the entire high school program en- parts of Vernon and Rockville compassed five years rather as well as Tolland, Ellington, theme of "where are we going" today has a sense of inthe valedictorian and dependence never experienced between the sophomore and rounding towns," he explained. salutatorian of Rockville High
School's graduating class last
School's graduating class last night stepped back into the past more time outside of school and too, Apel found through his the highest quality of education as members of the school's thus an opportunity to work at research. He said they were possible for their children thus

Student Speakers Look Backward,

Say Present Schools Offer More

Departing from the usual She said that the student of

Jean Cody noting that "As unheard of in 1875.

Rockville High School looks to "Of the many modern in-

the needs and demands of socie- Cody said. "A flick of the

v. For it is education which switch will bring the exciting

holds the key to a better today world of espionage and crime.

and a brighter tomorrow," she Yet more importantly, televi-

Salutatorian Donald Apel transport us to the battlefields

expressed the hope that the con- of Vietnam and the ravaged

cern for guaranteeing the best land of Biafra, making us

standards of education for the acutely aware of existing social children of this town continues, and economic problems," she

dred years of Rockville High Apel compared the Rockville

School's existence can be even High School class of 1875, which

Miss Coty referred to the con- today with its close to 380

of the school's expansion He said, "One century ago

project and said that even the Civil War had just ended,

though the jackhammers rattle Ulysses S. Grant was president

and the odor of melting tar of the United States, the nation

rushes out to greet the students, was preparing to celebrate its

and concentration seems an im- centennial year, and Rockville

possible task, still learning con- was a small, but rapidly

struction now going on as part graduates.

sion also has the ability to

had two graduates, to that of

this brick schoolhouse on School

courses were rigorous and the

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100th graduating class joining outside jobs and earn their own "cut and dried in their methods allowing Rockville High School their 8,873 predecessors.

But before the speeches

She also referred to the dominated the classroom." He of today to keep up with demands of the times. and strict in their discipline and of today to keep up with the ended both did take a brief look number and variety of sports added they were primarily coninto the future, Valedictorian for male and female students cerned with teaching their subthe future, it must continue to ventions which were unknown any after-school activities due provide the type of flexible in 1875, none has had a greater to the great distances that some curriculum which best reflects influence than television," Miss students traveled. They came

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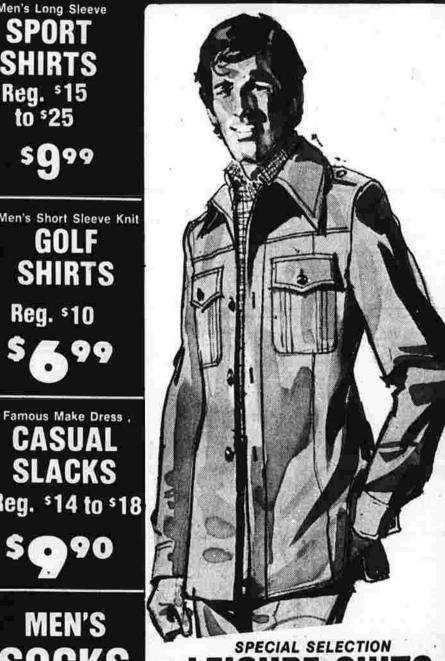
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Wilson, 62, of Avon, formerly of mission and saw its functions the Connecticut State damage to the large four-family trouble extinguishing the Manchester and retired division expand and its name change Employees Association Credit dwelling. chief of administration of the first to the Food and Drug Com- Union and held every credit un- Firemen said the blaze, still aerosol cans in a wastebasket. state Department of Consumer mission and then to the Depart- ion office and was on its board under investigation, started in a No one was in the dwelling at Protection, died Tuesday at ment of Consumer Protection. of directors from its inception bedroom vacated by Donald the time. The call came in at

Artford Hospital.

Miss Wilson became in 1946 to 1972. She was the first and only woman to be elected the fire call. The fire was responded with two engines and near the East Hartford town apartment recently.

Brass Hammer Cale, Hartford Rd. Police sized a knife from near the East Hartford town apartment recently. 15. 1912 in Lebanon daughter of ministrative assistant in the its president, serving in this reported simultaneously by an a ladder truck. There were no Lebrun. the late Honorable Elisha Livingston and Ella Tucker and at the time of her retire
Miss Wilson was a past presitelephone call from a motorist telephone c Waterman, and lived in ment in 1971, after more than 40 dent and member of the board who had been passing the ad-Manchester and Hartford for years service, she was division of directors of the Connecticut dress. many years before recently chief of administration of the Society of Governmental Ac- Deputy Fire Chief James moving to Avon. She attended Department of Consumer countants. She was a member Waterman School and Lyman Protection.

A 1931 graduate of Bryant member and former treasurer She served for 10 years as a College, she organized the first of Chapter 28, Food and Drug, A state chairman of the State girls' sorority at the college and member of the Connecticut Employes Cancer Crusade, for was its president for two years. State Employees Association, which she received a merit While at college, she was a she served as its treasurer, and award. She also was a member member of the girls' basketball on its departmental council, of the board of directors of the team, won national honors in a executive board and executive Hartford County Lung Associashorthand and typing speed con- committee as well as being the tion. test conducted by Gregg, and first woman to be elected She is survived by a sister. prevailed upon college senior vice-president of the Mrs. Evelyn Waterman Helm authorities to have class rings association.

Upon graduation, she entered 1950s behind legislation enacted nephew. Ronald Carl Helm of a career with the State of by the General Assembly per- Dallas, Tex. Connecticut at the Connecticut mitting the payment of state The funeral is Saturday at 11 Wednesday, 5:21 p.m. —Suspicious fire at 77 Oliver Snarski, 28, of 97 Bridge St. suf-Agricultural College, Storrs, employes dues by payroll a.m. at Lebanon Congrega- -Brush fire off Broad St. near Rd.; minor damage (Eighth fered serious injuries. first as secretary to the dean of deduction. She served on the tional Church, on the Green. Manchester Shopping Parkade District). the agriculture department and original board of trustees and Burial will be in Goshen Hill (Town). subsequently as office manager as secretary for the Bernard H. Cemetery, Lebanon. In 1942, she transferred to the Scholarship Trust Fund, which Funeral Home, 142 E. Center 74 Timber Trail; no fire bedroom (Town). New Haven's Teachers College, was established to provide St., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 (Town). now Southern Connecticut State college scholarships for p.m. College, where she stayed for children of state employes. The family suggests that any our days before transferring In 1971, she was made an memorial contributions may be again to the Dairy and Food honorary member of the made to a charity of the donor's

Commission in Hartford at the Connecticut State Employees choice.

Peter Breton The funeral of Peter Bretton.

as well as class pins.

25, of 69 Congress St. and East 829 Main St. died early this Windsor, who died Wednesday morning atan East Hartford from injuries suffered in a convalescent home. He was the motorcycle accident at Vernon husband of Mrs. Helen F. Len-Circle, is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St. Warehouse Point, with a Mass at St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook, at 10:30. Burial will be in St.

request of Commissioner John Association.

Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Mr. Breton was born in Stornow, Que., Can., and lived in Though he lived in East Windsor, he stayed at 69 Congress St. of the American Legion, Hart-Other survivors are a a son.

Survivors are his parents

Aime and Lucia Roy Breton of East Windsor: three brothers, sisters, Miss Violet Lennie and Andre Breton of Warehouse Miss Marie Lennie, both of Point, John Breton of Windsor Locks and Robert Breton of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and three John F. Tierney Funeral Home, sisters. Mrs. Susanne Williard 219 W. Center St., at a time to of Rockville, Mrs. Hugette be announced. Burial will be in Beauregard of Windsorville and the veterans section of East Mrs. Giselle Van Gasbeck of Cemetery. Broad Brook

Mrs. Anna Einsiedel

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Anna and 7 to 9 p.m. Hirth Einsiedel, 94, of 17 Reed St. died Tuesday at a Rockville John D. Campbell convalescent home. She was the widow of Frank F. Einsiedel. Campbell of 124 Spruce St., who Mrs. Einsiedel was born May died Wednesday at Manchester

Rockville. She was a member Home, 400 Main St. Pocahontas. She was the oldest the time of the service. cil at the time of her death. band of Mrs. Sandra Leach Survivors are a brother. Campbell.

William Hirth of Forest Hills, N.Y.: a son-in-law, Thomas E. Pascoe Sr. of West Hartford; and a grandson. Thomas E Pascoe Jr. of West Newton. The funeral is Friday at

p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to Mrs. Mabelle Hilton

Mrs. Mabelle A. Hilton, 86, of 131 Larrabee St., East Hartford died Wednesday at home. St was the widow of Charles Hilton.
Born in East Thompson, Mrs.

Hilton had lived in East Hartford for 55 years. She was a member of Burnside United Methodist Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also was a 50year member of Bigelow Chapter, OES. Survivors are a daughter, a

brother, a sister, six grandchildren including Hudson Hilton of North Coventry, and several nieces and

The funeral is Friday at p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. The Rev. Henry J. Scherer, pastor of Burnside United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Thompson

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

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blaze was confined to the im- telephone lines to the dwelling trolled substances were reported; the Burke vehi-

and no one was hurt.

FIRE CALLS

flames despite explosion of

Wednesday, 10:11 p.m. second-floor apartment at 207 Center and Cooper Sts., was in McCusker Memorial Friends may call at Watkins -Washing machine overflow at Center St.; damage limited to serious condition today at

for the youth.

. \$20 in cash and a six-pack of

soda, taken in a break into a

breach of peace and carrying a available. dangerous weapon. Police said the charges were

The PUC listed five minor stipulations and ordered Thefts reported to police Georgia-Pacific to bear all costs for the railroad crossing.

Guy J. Lebrun, 20, of 108 in the crash was Frank from a woman's pocketbook

lodged after they received complaints about a fight at the

Wednesday on W. Middle Tpke. removed from a Downey Dr. line, in which a car driven by A jar of cookies and \$30 in Diane M. Johnston, 28, of 270 quarters taken in a house break year-old bicyclist Patricia Carpentera of 88 Meekville Rd. Grade Crossing Other arrests made by The girl was treated at Gets Approval Manchester Memorial

District firemen are in- dow. Authorities said the fire Wednesday morning with A two-car crash on Spencer the state Public Utilities Comvestigating a suspicious fire appeared to have been started breach of peace, via a court St. at the Interstate 84 exit at mission (PUC) to build a warrant. Court date is July 14. 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. The private railroad crossing at its Oliver Rd. home of Kenneth G. No one was home at the time Donald P. Mooney, 18, of 90 drivers were Kathleen A. N. Main St. warehouse facility. Wells St., charged Wednesday Moriarty, 24, of Rt. 31, Coven- It filed its application in Firemen were called to the Police said their investiga- morning, via a warrant, with ilscene at 11:24 p.m. and the tion of the incident showed that legal sale or distribution of con-

> A Glastonbury man com- The PUC approval was on the plained to police Wednesday basis the crossing won't be night that he was harassed and detrimental to the public inbeaten with a clam rake by a terest, will be in the best in-Park. The incident occurred at will be the best economic inabout 9 and police are hunting terests of the town.

Thoughts

"We'll bounce back."

Why do they say it?

length and later the East Catholic cross-country and track coach put his thoughts on paper.

believe' is the cornerstone attitude of winners. If you can't even picture yourself winning, you certainly never will. successful career or longtime painful ulcers. If I really didn't believe my athletes would improve after setbacks they would know, no matter what words to the contrary I

might mouth. And knowing of my lack of confidence, it would probably deplete theirs, which was already shaky following defeat.' This brings the picture into sharper focus. A coach must

demonstrates the awesome effect of teacher expectations on pupil performance. Teachers who believe get superior results with the same type of students that non-believers

believed in themselves and their coach was an exponent of superior performance. He "believed".

Simply, a coach must believe in his players and fight and claw for them. When a coach refuses to support his team, how can they possibly give 100 per cent for him. When a coach believes, and the players get that feeling, they'll give everything they have to be successful. If this doesn't occur, however, then the lines of communication have broken down somewhere. Putting it in perspective, Kelley closed with some lines

from one of his favorite poems by Langston Hughes. "Hold fast to dreams. For when dreams die

Life is a broken wing bird That cannot fly" So, when a coach continually states, "We'll bounce

back," he's not trying to escape from the harsh reality of the moment. It's a cliche, but one with hidden meaning many don't realize. He's trying to tell the world 'we lost tonight but don't worry we'll show our true colors when the

And when you find a coach who expounds this simple phrase time and again, you know you have the right man for the job.

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the old days, when the New in front of Baltimore, which is in fourth place. York Yankees ruled baseball, the formula they used to Walt Williams, who was just breaking into pro ball the last time the Yankees swept the Orioles in 1963, tripled to

> It was New York's 19th victory in 24 games this month, including 14 wins in its last 15 road games.

"I'm not surprised," said Williams, who has hit safely in nine straight games. "This team has the most talent of any club I've been on or played against. There are guys in this clubhouse who have delivered clutch performances many Although the Boston Red Sox are closest to them in the times before and there are guys on this team who should be current standings, the Yankees feel the Baltimore Orioles playing regularly, but you can't play everyone." Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland defeated

Boston 8-5, the Chicago White Sox topped Texas 5-2, Milwaukee edged Detroit 7-6, Oakland ripped Minnesota 7-White Sox 5, Rangers 2 Jorge Orta, who now has hit safely in 10 straight games,

doubled, tripled, scored two runs and drove in two to help

Chicago win its fourth game in a row. Jim Kaat ran his But Wednesday night, New York defeated Jim Palmer 2- record to 11-4 while Mike Bacsik of Texas lost his first Brewers 7, Tigers 6 George Scott hit two bases empty homers and Pedro Garcia had three hits and stole three bases to help

Milwaukee hand Detroit its sixth straight loss. Scott's homers produced the last two Brewer runs and raised his season RBI total to 50. A's 7, Twins I Ken Holtzman, pitching a seven-hitter to even his

record at 7-7, beat Minnesota for the seventh time in his last eight decisions and give streaking Oakland its 10th victory in 11 games. A two-run double by Phil Garner and a two-run single by Ray Fosse were the key hits for the A's, who lead second-place Kansas City by five games in the

Frank White, inserted by Kansas City in the 10th inning for defensive help, snapped a 2-2 tie with a grand slam home run in the 12th to provide Steve Busby, who went the distance, with his 11th victory in 16 decisions. Fran Healy opened the rally with a single before Al Cowens and Bob

Legion Shutout In Zone Action

By Len Auster Two unbeatens collided last night at Mt. Nebo and when

the dust settled, the East Hartford American Legion baseball team had a 7-0 win over Manchester. It was East Hartford's fifth straight win in Zone Eight competition while Manchester falls to 2-1 in zone play. Manchester visits

Brattleboro, Vt., tonight at 7:30 for an exhibition tilt. Wildness by Manchester Pinney, 36 Aimquist 2b McMahon, 10

cause. Starter and loser Bruce Hewey, rf Dumond, lt Zadrosny, c Ballard struck out five but walked five and balked across the first run in the first inning. Totals A walk triple by Keith Lamb Groves and single by Bob Almquist Koepsel, If,

produced two runs in the third Ballard, p.16 nning and Ballard was knocked out of the box in the fifth frame. White, Five walks in the fifth, one off Nicola 2 relief hurler Scott Eagleson for-cing in one marker, aided a Daigle, 21 Jones, c Irish, ph three-run surge.

Manchester bunched its four Totals hits off winning pitcher George East Hartford Frothingham in the fourth and fifth innings. They loaded the sacks with one out in the fifth So. Ballard 5, Frothingham 6, flits off

but failed to punch a run across. Ballard 4 for 6 runs in 41/3 Innings; Eagleson 1 for 1 runs in 22/3 Collegians Whitewashed

WTIC, WINF

seventh inning single by Jim 2-0, to East Hartford in Blanchard, Manchester Twilight League action last East Hartford.

TONIGHT 7:25 Yankees vs. Red Sox,

Mustering just one hit, a Community College bowed, night at McAuliffe Park in

> third inning to send the up the win, allowing one hit Two five-run frames powered in six decisions. The winners walking two. Mike Coulombe, duke over Colchester last night are now 4-3. Losing hurler Brian Matre and Prior each had at East Catholic. Wayne Parker Dave DuBosar allo red just two hits for the winners. had two hits and Wayne Ostrout three hits but a dropped fly Liggett Parkade downed Mariball proved disasterous.

'Looking Ahead' BOSTON (UPI) - Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson the series with 8-for-12, the bottom of the inning put

says his team is not in a slump despite the loss of three seven RBIs, five runs Boston ahead. Ashby, a straight games to the Cleveland Indians that knocked scored, a walk and a stolen switch-hitter, capped a Boston out of first place in the American League East. "I think the next four days

New York Yankees you'll club. Our team is certainly see a little different kind of not as bad as the record club," Johnson said after shows and any overcon-Wednesday's 8-5 loss to fidence by another club is definitely a mistake on their

Johnson said perhaps the part." Red Sox were looking past Whatever ailed Boston in Fenway Park and to the according to Johnson.

Johnson, "especially play. I'm sure we'll be because of the way we ready.

three-game set against "Whether we can cool off NEW YORK (UPI) - Billy Loes, of Brooklyn Dodger Baltimore that follows.- the Yankees remains to be fame, said the way to get along well in the majors is to win "I'm inclined to believe" seen," Johnson said, "but in 15 games every year so that you'll make a lot of money but

ABRHE Indians too lightly, said us play as good as we can Well, Tom Seaver made the mistake of winning 25 games 11-11 record, he became the scapegoat for disenchanted played the 13 previous Boston ace Luis Tiant, 10- New York Met fans and accepted a healthy pay cut from

6. opens the four-game management "We had just come off five series tonight against New While the Mets may be having their troubles again this well-pitched games (in York's Pat Dobson, 8-5. Rick season, nobody is blaming Seaver for the club's slow start. Detroit and Baltimore) and Wise, 7-6, faces Larry Gura, After all, by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1

9-5, most likely will pitch season's victory total. Cleveland manager Frank Saturday against Doc Now 11-4, Seaver credits his recent success to the Robinson, informed of John- Medich, 6-9; and Rogelio realization he no longer possesses the famed fastball that son's remarks, had a word Moret, 4-0, probably will get helped him to 200 or more strikeouts in seven consecutive

LOCAL BASEBALL before Ron Fairly singled to right. He then retired six more in order but ran into trouble in the seventh when Willie Davis singled and Seaver walked Ted Simmons and Fairly to load the bases with one out.

home the winning run in the top three hits and Dave Parks, Will caught Ken Reitz looking at a third strike to get out of the Another of last year's scapegoats, Rusty Staub, belted a

all the scoring necessary. With one out in the seventh, Felix Millan was hit with a Collegians to their fifth loss while striking out nine and Manchester Crispino's to a 10-1 pitch by loser Bob Forsch. Joe Torre singled Millan to third and both runners scored when Staub belted Forsch's

Harmonious Cincinnati Clubhouse Unique



SPARKY ANDERSON

ATLANTA (UPI) - Sparky Anderson thinks the Cincinnati Reds are "unique." "No other clubhouse is like ours," said the Cincinnati

"Where else can you find five stars like Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion who also are fine human beings? "Usually, when you find a team with that many stars,

ou also find at least one who is pretty hard to take off the And Anderson believes this has a lot to do with the continued success of the Reds. "We're a team, not a group of individuals," he said. "It's

a group that any manager would like working with." -

Atlanta Manager Clyde King disagrees with Anderson in King feels that the Reds have so much talent that they'd be winners even if every member of the club was a pain in

"You judge a baseball team by its strength down the middle," said King. "There have been few teams stronger

there than Cincinnati —offensively or defensively. "Bench is in a class by himself as a catcher; Morgan and Concepcion have to be the top second-short combination around; and (Cesar) Geronimo in centerfield can get after that ball, and he can hit."

The general concensus seems to be that the Reds would Bench was hitting .304 with 61 RBIs and 15 home runs; be just about unbeatable if they had a little more pitching. Going into Wednesday night's game in Atlanta, they were playing .620 ball and leading the National League Gullett (9-3) is on the disabled list.

Gullett broke his hand last week when he tried to make a bare-handed stab at a line drive off the bat of Atlanta shortstop Larvell Blanks. 'We don't have any idea when he'll be back," said

Anderson. "I'm not even thinking about it. You can't worry about something like that. You have to go with the people available. If you are shorthanded, you have to look year and we've got a couple of other contenders this around the farm system for someone you can bring up." Anderson feels the Reds have "four of the top five players" in the National League (Bench, Rose, Morgan and Concepcion), but he points out that Cincinnati has its

off days, "just like anybody else.

"You ought to see this team on an off day," said Anderson. "We've stunk up a few ball parks. We're like anybody else. We have nights when we don't play." That may be. But the Reds, after a slow-for-them start,

have been playing like champions of late. Through Tuesday night's game, Morgan was hitting .354 with 48 RBIs and 10 home runs; Rose was hitting .318; started a 'break-up-the-Reds' campaign.

George Foster both had 10 home runs. When Ken Griffey (.328) is in the outfield, the Reds star-West by three games, even though their top pitcher, Don ting lineup, excluding the pitcher, is hitting right at .300 as

"We don't need as good pitching as some of the other clubs," noted Bench. "We're capable of breaking loose for five or six runs in an inning. This has to be a comforting thought for our pitchers, especially when they get behind." "Don't forget, we can play a little defense, too," added

"It's like I was telling people last winter," said King. "Cincinnati doesn't have to have a lot of pitching to be a winner. When that bunch is hitting the way everyone knows it can, the Reds are hard to beat."

If the Reds do win the National League West this season. it will be the fourth time in the six years that Anderson has been their manager. Last year they played .653 ball, win-

ning 98 games, but finished second, four games behind the "Maybe," said King with a smile, "it's time someone



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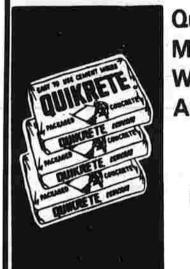
Carter St. was arrested in the crash was Frank Petrone, 28, of 89D Sycamore Wednesday night on charges of Petrone, 28, of 89D Sycamore Wednesday night on charges of Lane. Details weren't Cemetery, Broad St. Other accidents reported by Florence St. residence police today included: . An 8:56 a.m. accident

Manchester Police included: Jeffrey K. Pouliot, 17, of Hospital. No charges were The Georgia-Pacific Corp. Manchester Police and Eighth mediate vicinity of a cellar win- 142 Broad St., charged lodged.

(marijuana). He was held on a cle was towed. Police are still investigating a Monday night motorcycle-car Wednesday, 11:24 p.m. accident in which Joseph

Snarski, the motorcyclist in Today, 7:43 a.m. -Fire in the 9:30 p.m. accident at W. Manchester Memorial

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Miss Wilson became in 1946 to 1972. She was the first Ellis just half an hour before 7:43 a.m. About 12 firemen Brass Hammer Cafe, Hartford

Memorial High School. Active in the affairs of state secretary of the Connecticut employes, she was a charter Merit System Association.

of Manchester; a niece, Mrs. She was a moving force in the William Wilson of Bolton; and a

husband of Mrs. Alice Vitins

Atis Adamsons of West Hart-

Friends may call at the

funeral home Friday from 7 to 9

Raymond Lennie Arnold V. Adamsons Raymond (Cheerio) Lennie of VERNON - Arnold V. Adamsons, 71, of 32 Hillside Ave, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the

Mr. Lennie was born in Liver-pool, England, son of the late 20, 1904 in Latvia and came to Raymond W. and Ada Gibbons Lennie, and came to this county lived in Vernon for the past this country in 1949. He had as a boy, living in Hartford until eight years. Previously he coming to Manchester four years ago. Before his illness, he was night chef at Marchaeter farm in Lebanon and was was night chef at Manchester Memorial Hospital An Army veteran of World War II he was veteran of World War II, he was He was a member of the Lata member of the Army and Navy Club and Rau-Locke Post Church of Willimantic. vain Evangelical Lutheran

brothers, Ernest Lennie, Urtanis of Vernon; and three George Lennie and Douglas grandchildren. Lennie, all of England; and two The funeral is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in The funeral is Saturday at the Latvian Veterans Cemetery, Tannersville, N.Y.

Friends may call at the memorial contributions may be funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 made to the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church to be forwarded to Latvian Munster High School, Ger-The funeral of John D.

lived most of her life in 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral of Union Congregational Burial will be in East Church and a past president of Cemetery. Friends may call at Kiowa Council. Daughters of the funeral home Friday until

1. 1881 in Ellington and had Memorial Hospital, is Friday at In loving memory of John S. Hauerers who passed away June 26, 1972 living member of Kiowa Coun- Mr. Campbell was the hus-

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Yanks Using Old Formula to Stay on Top

They would just wait until someone tried to challenge start the ninth inning and scored the winning run on a them and then they'd usually beat the stuffings out of the sacrifice fly by Thurman Munson. upstarts, head-to-head. It was easy, especially since the Yankees usually had the

New York's last pennant came 11 seasons ago but it looks as if the Yankees are trying to revive their old successful method to win again this time.

are the club they must beat to finish first in the American League East. Last year it also came down to these two teams. The Orioles came into New York, swept a three-game series 1 and Kansas City beat California 6-2 in 12 innings. from the Yankees in late September and finished two

games ahead of them. In recent seasons that was what usually happened when the Yankees played the Orioles.

1 to complete a three-game series sweep at Baltimore, major league start. moving 11/2 games ahead of second place Boston and nine

appearing and voicing no objec-

Psychology Part of Job

That's one cliche which sportswriters, including this one, hears over and over again from a defeated coach. Two months ago, Dave Kelley and I talked about it at

In part, he stated, "The simple and perhaps obvious point is that a coach must be an optimist. 'You gotta "A coach without that belief will either have a short un-

not only do his assigned task but also be an amateur psychologist, making sure ones id and ego balance. Any good coach not only must teach the basics but also must show to his club he believes in them. And he must present his case with conviction, today's athlete can detect the slightest waver of faith generated by the person who must guide. Kelley continued, "The coach's job is not to hold out the impossible dream but a reasonable goal that is just beyond their grasp. A goal that forces them to take one bold giant step or perhaps a hesitant small one....Study after study

Can a team with inferior talent to others but a coach who believes in them succeed above all others? I think so. The Golden State Warriors won the NBA championship not because of superior talent on paper but because they

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Indians Enjoyed Visit to Fenway afternoon with an 8-5 win batting here," said Robinfor his first win in three to the park and see that decisions. A pair of rookies, fence out there- and not catcher Al Ashby and second just in left field. The wall

RSox' Bernie Carbo Slides Hard Indians' Duane Kuiper Upended at Second

Johnson Claims

against the league-leading for every major league ball 233.

Cleveland.

East Hartford picked up Union, 4-3, last night at Cheney

ALUMNI JUNIORS Mads, 9-3, last night at the West of the eighth, Krause Florist Britnell and Chris Hayes two jam. nipped Manchester Credit apiece for the winners. two unearned runs in the Tech. Chris DeCiantis picked ALL MNI INTERTOWN

collected eight doubles. out is made." They outscored Boston 27-11 Robinson was speaking and got good performances from very recent from three young starters experience. He just had and relievers Dave LaRoche watched an 8-2 lead dwindle and Tom Buskey. to 8-5 in the ninth with the "I love Fenway Park," tying run at the plate. But said shortstop Frank Duffy, Buskey came on to stop who was 3-for-3 with an RBI and two more scored in straight day by getting Ber-Wednesday's finale. "It's nie Carbo to ground out and just a cozy little park. I end the game. George Hendrick gave the

BOSTON (UPI) - The Cleveland Indians had just one

question after drubbing the Boston Red Sox for the third

"Do we have to leave?" perfect remedy for his

their sweep Wednesday "You have to feel great

over the Red Sox as Roric son, who benched himself

Harrison went 8 2/3 innings Wednesday. "You come in

baseman Duane Kuiper, just stretches straight out to

drove in two runs each to center and the ball carries

Ashby's RBIs came on a "That's the character of

tworun homer in the second this park-it provides a

that put the Indians ahead to thrill an inning, a thrill a

stay at 4-2. The drive was minute, a thrill a hitter. You

the sixth homer in the series never have enough runs and

for the Indians, who also are never safe until the last

give the Indians a season well to right. It's a hitter's

high of four straight wins. park.

The Indians completed team's hitting blahs.

don't have to hit the ball all that hard. Everything is Indians a 1-0 lead in the first by singling home Kuiper but Duffy led the Indians in Jim Rice's two-run double in base. The surge lifted his three-run third with his sebatting average 26 points to cond homer after Duffy

singled. Cleveland crammed Manager Frank Robinson four more runs into the sixth said Fenway Park was the inning.

Seaver Doing Job Cleveland to the Yankee series that opens tonight at appear against the Yankees, As Fans Expected

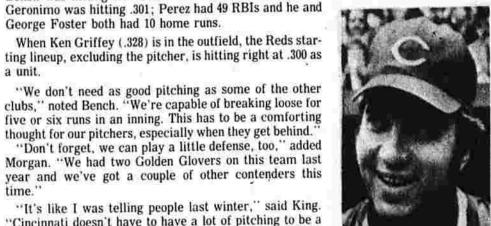
the Red Sox were taking the the next four days you'll see people won't expect too much from you.

we had a letdown against the 2-1, Friday night; Bill Lee, Wednesday night, Seaver has already matched last

of warning for the Red Sox: his first start Sunday seasons, a National League record. "You've got to have respect against Catfish Hunter, 11-6. Even if the days of the double figure strikeouts are over, there should be more than a few wins on the horizon. Against the Cardinals, Seaver retired the first 13 batters

With Scott Prior singling Side Oval. Matt Peterson had Seaver then got Bake McBride on a short fly to left and two-run triple in the seventh inning to provide Seaver with

next pitch against the fence. The Cards got to Seaver for their run in the ninth on Behind a 10-hit attack, fanned 11 for the winners. back-to-back doubles by Ted Simmons and Ron Fairly.



JOHNNY BENCH Hard Hitting Catcher

Watson Heads Pack In Western Open

OAK BROOK, ILL. (UPI) - Tom Watson won't settle for the same score he hit last year, a three-over-par 287, and he expects to win the \$200,000 Western Open golf tournament for a second consecutive year.

"The scores were high last year because the greens were very hard and very firm," Watson said. "This year the greens are softer. But on the other hand, the course is playing a lot longer. I foresee the scores coming down a lit-

Watson, 25, was among the favorites for the 72-hole event starting today at the 7,002-yard Butler National Golf Club, along with Tom Weiskopf, who had victory locked up a year ago until he drove into water and double-bogeyed the last hole. Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey. Jack Nicklaus, the leading money winner, and Johnny Miller, second in earnings, weren't in the field of 156. "The greens are the strong points at Butler," said Wat-

son, "and maybe the condition of the grass in the fairways is not right up to par yet. It's still a young golf course and the blue grass hasn't filled out well enough to give you real good lies, and that means you hit a lot of fliers to small greens. And hitting fliers, it's awfully hard to score well. Butler, like the site of the U.S. Open last week, Medinah, was hit by heavy rains, including a downpour Wednesday

The weather forecast for today called for more thunderstorms and temperatures in the 80s. "The course is playing longer," Julius Boros said. "It's fairer than Medinah, but with this rain, you don't get any roll. The greens don't have as many bumps, and have flat spots where you can put the pins. You don't have to trick

which delayed the start of the pro-am event for 21/2 hours

and forced the sponsors to cut it from 18 to nine holes.

"This course requires good iron shots and good driving," Watson said, "and right now a drive almost backs up, the fairways are so soft."

Speculation among the contestants was that a sub par score would win the event, unless the greens dry out quickly so that two or more rounds are played with with them hard and fast. It was doubtful though that under any conditions they would become as slick as those of the U.S.

Half the field was scheduled to open play this morning and the other half this afternoon, with players starting from both the No. 1 and No. 10 tees.



SOFTBALL

McNamara, Wayne Johnson

DeMolay outdistanced Bonanza

apiece for the winners. Wilson

apiece for Bonanza.

two for Fire.

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Steak, 17-10, last night at Nike

pair of blows for Dean.

and Howie Edwards each had

Center Congo vs. HNBank, A&N vs. Multi, 6:15 .

Fitzgerald Lynch vs. Fogarty's, 8:45 -Trash vs. QCS, 6:15 - Nebo Behind a 20-hit attack. Glass II vs. Angels, 6:15 -Robertson

Allied vs. Fogarty's, 7:30 -

Vito's vs. Moriarty's, 8:45 -Robertson

BA's vs. Renn's, 6:15 -M&M Pizza vs. Pero's, 7:30 - Nike

FELINE

Surviving an eight-run seventh inning rally, Tommy's Pizza outlasted Scruse Wallpaper & Paint, 14-10, last night at Mt. Nebo. Sharon Bell, or the winners. Roxanne and Lori Hansen and Jean

Ed White, Lock, Stock & Barrel downed Tierney's, 6-2, last night at Mt. Nebo. Ron Allen had two homers and Jeff Woods, Norm Lutzen, Bill Hanson and White two blows apiece

Halloran had two hits each for

for the winners. CHARTER OAK With Jim Mistretta firing a two-hitter, Glen Construction oppled Nelson Freightway, 9-0. ast night at Fitzgerald Field. Carl Colangelo had three hits

Al Rodonis each had two hits or Trudon. John Barry had three hits and Don Bergin and Frank's. Bob Bycholski

Making every hit count, Wendy Warren homering. Win-Dean Machine, 12-7, last night



Ilie Nastase Loses Temper at Wimbledon Stamps on Racquet after Controversial Line Call

Newest NFL Members To Host Pro Bowls

Tampa will host the Pro home team. tickets for the Pro Bowl in their season-ticket package, making them compulsory for season-ticket holding

The owners also adopted a new procedure for determining sites of postseason games in an effort to give more of a reward for regular season perfor-

Field. For the winners, Jim Clifford had four hits, John Griffin and Bill Wilson three each and Bob Culvey, Kim Bushey and Rich Braner two homered. Scott Hanson had three hits, including a homer and Rex Crandell, Skip Kamm and Larry Wagner had two

With Bill Feco hurling a two- Janenda and Danny Gauchione the fifth inning, Army & Navy Mark St. Onge had three blows won the most games in hitter, Economy Electric powered the Chiefs to a 3-0 win toppled Wipco, 12-6, last night for Barbers. swamped the Seventy Twos, 16- over the Stars. Mike Suhiel was at Waddell Field. Robbie 0, last night at Nike Field. John best in defeat. Savino, Fero. Art Thompson and John Goiongas each had

Second period tallies by Tim had three hits and Dave The Red Sox outlasted the average (.304), most hits by Lauzon, Joe Demeo and Scott A's, 28-27, last night at Charter a team (231) and had the three hits and Gord Geer, Dave the Tornadoes to a 2-0 blanking

two apiece for the winners, played well in defeat. JUNIOR Coming from behind with three runs in the seventh, Town Employees nipped North End Two goals each by Jeff Lombardo and Tom Roach paced the Earthquakes to a 5-0 whip-Fire, 7-6, last night at Robert- ping of the Bicentennials las son Park. Dennis Gliha had night. Steve Sheldon also scored three hits and Bob Post and Ed while Bill Frattaroli was best in

Morconi two apiece for the defeat. winners. Brian McKeever had Jeff Daigle's goal at 3:30 of three hits and Steve McLucas the third period gave the Yankees a 1-0 win over the Diplomats last night. Ron Calabrese was best for the

CANDLELIGHT Pounding out 16 hits, Dick's Diplomats. downed Honda, 8-2, last night at Robertson. Ron Laliberte, Carl Hohenthal and Ken Bayier each had three hits and Leo Williamson and Bob Carr two apiece for son and Bob Carr two apiece for so son and Bob Carr two apiece for 8-0, last night. Also in the Bigelow Brook. Moderately that offer better fishing are: hits in a season with 38 in 88 three years for his chance someone who hadn't pitched Mistretta two apiece for the winners. Grimes homered.

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Two four-run frames lifted Gaining a 7-0 forfeit win last Gaining a 7-0 forfeit wi

the winners with Shane and Chris Diana marked for the White catfish and brown

NEW YORK (UPI) - play the wild card team and the home team. In no event National Football League division winner (No. 2) will would the wild card team be owners gave a plug to two of play the third division the home team, regardless their newest members winner (No. 3), unless the of won-lost record. Tie-Wednesday by awarding wild card team is from the breaking procedures now on them the 1977 and 1978 Pro same division as the team the books remain unwith the best won-lost changed. Seattle's 65,000-seat record. In that event, No. 1 In other action, the

domed stadium, scheduled would be home to No. 3 and owners withdrew a proposal for completion next April, No. 2 would be home to the to eliminate the coin flip 30 will be the site of the wild card. In no event will minutes before the game in January, 1977, Pro Bowl, the wild card team be the favor of giving the visiting team the option. Proposed Bowl the following year in
In the Conference Cham- use of a kicking tee on extra its 71,000seat stadium. Both pionships, the surviving divipoints and field goal the Seattle and Tampa sion winner with the highest attempts was also franchises will include wonlost percentage will be withdrawn



LITTLE LEAGUE

NATIONAL With Damien Purcell leading Phil Foreman had four hits and at Keeney Field. Paul mances. The new procedure the attack with five hits in Dave Ostuni, Peter Marte and 8:07 - Roger Poudrier, Tim goes into effect this year. cluding two homers and seven David Lammey three apiece for In the Divisional Playoffs, RBIs, the Medics trounced Johnson homering. Den Shorter the two division winners Nassiff Arms, 15-2, last night at Kevin Edgerly had three and and Larry Walley each had a with the highest won-lost Buckley Field. Brad Woodhouse two blows respectively for percentage will be the home added three hits and Mark Arms. teams. Division winner (No. Schauster and Tom DeCiantis

Playing errorless ball, Pro Boland had two hits and five Barbers bested Ansaldi's, 6-1, RBIs for the winners. Tim last night at Leber Field. Mike Chevalier and Mike Tanguay Daigle doubled and singled each had two hits for the losers. twice and Steve Shrider homered for the winners. Skip INTERNATIONAL FARM 1975 Hartford County Moreau fanned 18 in notching Copping a 12-11 decision last Conference and State Class the win. Tony Chevrette had night was Ansaldi's over Pro B champion East Catholic two hits for the losers.

AMERICAN LeBreux and Bob Sawyer each

Solomonson and Ward Gochee of the Tigers. Rob Melley winners. Mark Walling had two were Tom McCarthy, Bruce and triples among the marks McKenney, Richard Law and hits for Wipco. Robby Gronda. Best for the A's NATIONAL FARM were Ken Browne, Ken Scoring in every ir sing, the Krasewiski and Joe Oct-Medics belted Nassiff Arms, 25- tariouchy.

FISHING

Inland Fishing Oceancers, 2-1. Mike An, Tim East Twin Lake, Highland Connecticut River, mouth of triples with seven in each batting average and 14 tempo for this year. The

Action in the Northern Divi- at Bantam Lake, Waramaug rocky reef areas.

Action in the girls fast pitch league last night saw Formals Inn Penguins down Windsor Locks, 21-2, at Cheney Tech. Colleen Shane and Rachel

Toros, 3-2, and the Metros Housatonic Lake, Pachaug creasing at the mouth of the Gonnecticut River and off Fisher's Island. They are also college out the Falcons, 2-1 Adam Hopeville Pond, Moosup Pond, and Ed Ansaldi and Bill Hopeville Pond, Moosup Pond, Spinosk Pine Acres Pond, Aspinosk being taken off the Stonington Pond, College Shane and Rachel

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Marine Fishing

ROOKIES

Scoring early, Trudon VW Holiday with Talbot homering. Mike Hall and Tim Reynolds East Twin Lake, Daytime River, Fishing in the eastern had a 13-game hitting (Charlebois) was in- was set and the 1975 club toppled Frank's Market, 6-2.

John Stanizzi had two hits for last night at Fitzgerald. Frank

Nassiff's.

Twin and Lakeville.

Total fishing for batting average. He had four season began but improved marbles — in championship Panfish provide good fishing blackfish is still reported in all doubles and two triples and as the year went along and style. Action in the girls' fast pitch sion saw the Olympics get past Lake, Lake Lillinonah; The number of fluke is in- Furlong hit in 14 straight us," Penders said. Tom Miles 82 31 .378

Junior outfielder John, Hickey won 11 games, a Tim Charlebois 80 23 .288
Krashefski, who suffered a single season record, Mark McMahon 82 23 .280 Wendy Warren homering. Winning hurler Gail Butler struck out eight.

White catfish and brown bullheads are still providing severe ankle sprain in the championship tilt, swung at to deep water.

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Ilie Nastase Sadder, Upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) -Ilie Nastase is a sadder, but not necessarily a wiser, man after his upset defeat by big, bearded Sherwood Stewart of Goose Creek, Tex., at the Wimbledon Tennis championships

There is a broad streak of the showman in the makeup of the flashy Romanian that has always kept him from reaching the heights and now, with his 29th birthday three weeks away, it may be too late. Big money tennis is a serious

business. One of the American players, a well brought up young man by all accounts, exploded with a few four-letter words when he misplayed a shot, heedless of the crowds in the stands. Wednesday.

Some of the lady players, too, did not learn the language they sometimes use in finishing school. But Nastase is what he is -a funloving fellow who refuses to consider the game a matter of life and death So on Center Court, carrying the prestige of the number five seed, he went down to Stewart, ranked only 15th in the United States. "In his prime I would never have beaten the guy, like a couple of years ago," Stewart said of his 8-6, 6-8, 6-2,

Nastase apparently hasn't learned a lesson becoming more obvious with every tournament in the professional tennis of today -there are any number of players who can beat any seed on a good day. Nastase, some of the experts felt, played to the crowd once or twice too often against Stewart, perhaps in the belief he could

always pull off a brilliant recovery. Top seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., has a completely different attitude and probably the right one for champions -he fights for every point no matter how far ahead he is and is ready to argue any decision he thinks borderline. He took up some of the calls with the umpire in beating Vijay Amritraj of India 9-8, 6-0, 8-6. "Vijay is dangerous for me every time I play him," Connors explained

first three days of the championships, all of them upsets. In addition to Nastase, the men's singles Wednesday lost John Alexander of Australia, the 10th seed. and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the 12th seed. Stan Smith and Vitas Gerulaitis, the seventh and 14th seeds, respectively, departed earlier. There was an all-time record crowd of 37,081 on the grounds Wednesday and the gates were closed for the first

Five men's seeds have fallen in the

Schroeder drew over 33,000. Wimbledon used to be part of the social as well as the athletic calendar. One debutante, who obviously hadn't heard that the masses had taken over, stepped out of a chauffered car in a long silk dress, her blonde hair elaborately coiffured.

time since 1949 when an early match

between Gardnar Mulloy and Ted

She saw the solid wall of humanity, much of it in jeans and windbreakers or shirtsleeves, looked around as though she could hardly believe her eyes and got back into the car and was whisked

Cooney To Risk Crown In Insurance Tourney

Cooney will lead a field of 23 Reiser. players in the second annual 8:14 - Mike Cooney, Rick Manchester Insurance Agents' Gobeille, Bill Kelley, Mike Junior Golf Tournament Mon- Presti. day at the Manchester Country 8:21 - Dave Peck, Dave

Starting times and foursomes Brian Matre. were announced today by Tom 8:28 - Rich Funke, John Kel-8 a.m. - Ken Nordeen, Brad ford. Strella, Phil Forzley, Dave 8:35 - Paul Peracchio, Ron

Defending champion Mike LaFrancis, Steve Koski, MCC vs. West Hartford, 6 -DelMastro, Andy Plepler,

> Moriarty's vs. Belltown, St. Legion at Rockville, 6 - Henry Legion vs. Enfield, 2 - Nebo

SPORTS SLATE Legion at Brattleboro, Vt.

Moriarty's vs. Orioles, 6 -

Record-Breaking Year teams. Division winner (No. 1) with the best record will wo apiece for the Medics. Andy Brown had two hits, including a homer for Nassiff's. AMERICAN FARM Pushing across nine runs in the fourth, Wipco outdistanced Army & Navy, 14-9, last night AMERICAN FARM Pushing across nine runs in the fourth, Wipco outdistanced Army & Navy, 14-9, last night AMERICAN FARM Pushing across nine runs in the fourth, Wipco outdistanced Army & Navy, 14-9, last night

Apter, Ken Forzley.

By Len Auster

Record after record after record was broken by the Barbers at Verplanck, Gordon baseball team. Plouffe had three safeties and The Eagles, under seven-

Ken Miffitt and Dave Greene Goals by Aaron Buczek, John Coming up with eight runs in two apiece for the winners, year Coach Jim Penders, school history (19), tied the mark for fewest losses (3), had the highest team batting LaBrec two apiece for the Oak Park. Best for the Sox highest number of doubles established.

ning of the year we had in- average. cited, "The most important late and proved to be the semifinals.

15 RBIs. Sophomore Mike made some big plays for Dan Socha 88 38 .432



"We knew at the begin- Moffett compiled a .306 nings and allowed just one dividual talent and as the Lefthanded swinging in the finals with a year went along everybody junior Mark McMahon, after superlative 10-inning perforpulled together," Penders a disasterous start, came on mance against Wilby in the thing was that they had con- hero in the title game with Lamb started as the

fidence in themselves and two doubles and four RBIs. centerfielder but proved inthat can't be taught. You In the tournament, the six- valuable on the mound. He either have it or don't." foot, 210-pound McMahon had three saves and three Outstanding throughout had seven hits in 19 trips and wins, the last the most imthe campaign was senior eight runs batted in. He portant of all. He took over shortstop Dan Socha, who wound up with a .280 for Dave Ramer in the

Holiday Lanes to an 8-1 verdict over Nassiff Arms last night at Acadia Restaurant at Fitzgerald.

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Holiday Lanes to an 8-1 verdict over Nassiff Arms last night at Apollos with Chris Carmel and they said 'let's get going.' To arrive where we are also scoring. Steve Kahaner also scoring. To arrive where we are also scoring. To arrive where we are also soon in the William and Time Boundary and Time Bo

Phils Dump Pirates As Luzinski Slugs

NEW YORK (UPI) - won in the 13th when Astros 5, Dodgers 4 Greg Luzinski has muscles reliever Dave Giusti walked Roger Metzger's single everywhere but in his Mike Schmidt with the bases and Cesar Cedeno's triple in Pittsburgh head-he knows the All-Star filled. voting by the fans is just a Ron Schueler, who pitched and enabled Houston to beat Chicago

At the same time, the 6- McGraw's five one-hit in- the first time in 10 games. foot-1, 225-pound outfielder, nings of relief, received Wayne Granger shut out the who is hitting .304 with 17 credit for the victory while Dodgers for the last 3 2-3 in- Cincinnate homers and 56 runs batted in Giusti was the loser. nings for the win. The loss San Diego for the Philadelphia Homers by Richie Hebner was Sutton's seventh against San Francisco Phillies, admits "deep down and Richie Zisk had helped 11 wins. every player wants to get the Pirates build their early into an All-Star game and a 6-0 margin. World Series." He leads the Cincinnati defeated 'Atlan- homer capped a 10-run league in homers and is se- ta 2-0. Houston edged Los seventh-inning rally which

Luzinski ranks 12th in the the Chicago Cubs 12-6, the Cubs. Mike Jorgensen and voting for National League New York Mets shaded St. Jose Morales each drove in outfielders and isn't likely to Louis 2-1 and San Diego beat two runs in the inning which make the squad unless there San Francisco 6-2 in other set a club mark. Dennis is a massive shift in the National League games. Blair went seven innings for voting pattern. But he could get his wish to play in a Tom Carroll, called up Reuschel was the loser. World Series because the from Indianapolis when Don (UPI photo) Phils are red-hot and looking Gullett was injured, pitched Rich Folkers pitched an

run deficit to score a 7-6 13- game for Cincinnati, handed San Francisco's inning triumph over Sacrifice flies by Joe Mike Caldwell his seventh and move to within one cion drove in both Reds Winfield, Willie McCovey game of the first-place runs. Carl Morton lost his and Mike Ivie had two hits Pirates in the NL East. They eighth game for Atlanta. each for the Padres. have won five straight games and created such interest in Philadelphia that they have drawn more than abrhbi 25,000 fans in each of their

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Pole pitched to 2 batters in 6th.

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Reds 2, Braves 0 They rallied from a six- nings to win his second game for San Diego, which Pittsburgh Wednesday night Morgan and Dave Concep- defeat. Bobby Tolan, Dave

three-hit ball for eight in- eight-hitter to win his third

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SOUTH BEND; Ind. (UPI) -CHROME POLISH Notre Dame announced abrhbi abrhbi Wednesday its home football Oct. 4 and Southern California bumpers

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games this fall.



Mrs. Wesley C. Besaw

Rosemary Anne Jubenville of skirt, full flounce hemline, and chrysanthemums. Manchester and Wesley capelet jacket. She wore a Bridesmaids were Miss Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juben- Patricia Besaw and Miss yellow and mint green.

The Rev. William Stack of St. Virginia Besaw of East Hart- ribbon in her hair. She carried a made the wedding cake. Bridget Church celebrated the ford, the bridegroom's sister; colonial bouquet. nuptial Mass and performed the and Miss Martha Jubenville of double-ring ceremony. The Bridgeport, the bride's cousin. altar was decorated with white They wore gowns similar to gladioli and chrysanthemums. that worn by the honor atten-Mrs. Bruno DuBaldo was dant in assorted rainbow colors. organist and soloist. Lori and Jennifer Jubenville.

The bride, given in marriage the bride's nieces, were flower by her father, wore a gown of girls. They wore lime green, imported organza, Alencon lace dotted Swiss gowns trimmed in designed with fitted bodice, Belgian lace and carried portrait neckline edged in lace, baskets of daisies carnations Victorian sleeves, and full skirt and baby's breath. trimmed with peau d'ange lace Michael Vinick of East Hartappliques and flounced hemline ford was best man. Ushers erminating in a full chapel- were Kenneth Tamsin of length train. Her fingertip veil Manchester; Daniel Besaw of of silk illusion was attached to a Manchester, brother of the cap of petal flowers. She bridegroom; and Michael carried a bouquet of stephanotis, baby's breath, ivy bride's brother-in-law.

and a white orchid. Mrs. Elizabeth Tamsin of Willie's Steak House in Manchester was her sister's Manchester, after which the matron of honor. She wore a couple left for Washington. For lime green polkadot organza traveling, Mrs. Besaw wore a gown trimmed with Belgian lime green dress with an orchid ace and styled with short corsage.

sleeves, scoop neckline, A-line

A reception was held at



50th Anniversary

Hotchkiss of 31 E. Middle Tpke. observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 24. The couple was honored at an anniversary Episcopal Church in Culbert McGay.

About 75 friends and relatives attended the affair which was hosted by the couples three daughters, Mrs. Janet Spodnik, -Mrs. Muriel Mayo and Mrs. together. Edith Sadrozinski Members of the original wed-

their anniversary by joining the ding party who attended were Mrs. Sarah Foote of cruise to Bermuda.

The Hotchkiss' children and

Ludlow Rd. nine grandchildren presented their parents with a memory Diane Lawson of 188 Scott Dr. book, which is a complete has been named to the dean's The couple also celebrated field, Mass.

received associate degrees freshman engineer.

Loreen Catherine Martin of South Windsor and Kenneth L. Luce of Vernon were married June 14 at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorn A. Martin of 315 Benedict Dr., South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luce of

Skinner Rd., Vernon. The Rev. Joseph Schick, copastor at St. Margaret Mary Church, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Howard Lyman was soloist and Mrs. Rolf Scheidel was organist. The bride's uncle, Edward A. Kelly Jr. of Hartford was commentator. The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a sata peau gown trimmed with Alencon lace and designed with short, puffed sleeves accented with daisy lace. A-line skirt with lace panels and an attached chapel-length train. Her fullength veil of silk illusion was bordered with lace and attached to a lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of roses accented with blue carnations. Miss Marianne Martin of South Windsor was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a blue

dotted Swiss gown fashioned with short sleeves, lace ruffled neckline, and A-line skirt with ruffled hemline. She wore a picture hat and carried a colonial ouquet of carnations and



Nassiff Photo Mrs. Kenneth L. Luce

bridegroom is the son of Mr. A garden reception was held at the bride's cousin. She were a blue brides maids were Miss dotted Swiss gown and a blue brides mother. The bride's mother brides mother br bridesmaids were Miss dotted Swiss gown and a blue parents. The bride's mother & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East For traveling on a trip to Ver-

Denise Biondi of South Windsor and Thomas A. Bailey Jr. of Manchester were married June 21 at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Biondi

of 11 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bailey of 586 Spring St. The Rev. William McGrath of South Windsor celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with

long-stemmed roses. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princessstyle gown of ivory satin organza with front panel and hemline completely appliqued with beaded Alencon lace and designed with high neckline, Bishop sleeves, pleated organza edging the hem and the full chapel-length train Her chapel-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to her derby bridal hat of matching lace. She carried an ivory long stemmed rose surrounded by baby's breath and streamers. Miss Gail Biondi of South

Windsor was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a blue knit and ivory lace gown styled with fitted bodice, long sleeves with ivory lace bib, full fitted skirt with peaked waistline. She wore a large brim ivory picture hat trimmed with ivory flowers and carried pale pink long stemmed rose with baby's breath streamers.

ford were married June 21 at an old-fashioned bouquet of Miss Catherine Golden of his brother's best man. Ushers halter dress with short jacket in bridegroom's sister; Miss Tarrytown, N. Y., Danny accessories. The couple will t. Bridget Church in daisies, carnations and baby's Rockville. They were gowns were Robert Rutkowski of Ver- a sheer floral print and white Carol Tufo of Hartford; and Romanello of Greenwich, and reside in East Hartford. Manchester.

Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Bridesmaids were Miss

Miss Arleen Stumpf of Rocky

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Hill. They were gowns and Na, N.Y.

Mrs. Bailey was graduated from Southern Connecticut Windsor, the bride's brother. Mrs. Luce is employed as a carried flowers similar to those A reception was held at The State College. Mr. Bailey was

Bridesmaids were Miss Don- Richard Conti of Worcester, white linen pantsuit with a red Charles Besaw of East Hart- white picture hat and carried Hartan of South Windsor and Daniel Luce of Vernon was mont, Mrs. Luce wore a white na Bailey of Manchester, the Mass., Peter Smyth of and white blouse with straw

Mrs. Thomas J. Bailey Jr.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Kathleen Ann White of Cynthia Ann Hall of Manchester to Richard Alan Manchester to Timothy John Seaburg of Grand Island, N.Y. Stevens of East Granby has has been announced by her been announced by her parents, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin C. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of 165 Autumn St.

White of 68 Horton Rd Mr. Seaburg is the son of Mrs. Richard H. Seaburg of 16 Mr. Stevens is the son of Greenfield Dr., South Windsor. Katherine H. Stevens of The bride-elect vas Manchester and John F. graduated from Manchester Stevens of Simsbury. High School in 1974 and attended the University of The bride-elect is a 1972 Connecticut where she majored graduate of Manchester High in special education. She is School. employed at Harvey's Dress Shop in Manchester.

engineering. He is employed by the Hooker Chemical Co. in Niagra Falls, N.Y. 18 wedding at St. Bridget in Manchester. Church in Manchester.

The couple is planning an Oct. The couple is planning an Oct. 18 wedding at St. James Church



COLLEGE NOTES

Brian D. Clavette of 10 S. from Garland Junior College, Hawthorne St. received an Boston, Mass.: Susan Knowlton historical musicale entitled Weir made one for the associate degree, with high of 22 Scarborough Rd., interior "From a Rock to a Rocket" recipients of the First Class honors, in electronics design; Nancy Jeanne Hutt of was presented by the entire technology from the Hartford 123 Vernon St., fashion troop. The troop will was read by the ninth graders, and the merchandising.

Middlebury and Mrs. Hazel The following students were Jacoby of Wolcott, who served named to the dean's list for the St., a student at Keuka College, The troop presented gift cersecond semester at the Univer- Keuka Park, N.Y., is working tificates to Kristine Fedorchak Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss were sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of Hartford: Michael J. Andrew dree of 382 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of 182 Bush Hill Rd.; have a sity of 182 Bush Hill Rd John's Episcopal Church in Robert W. Bailey of 447 Adams University of Oslo, in Oslo, to spend the summer at their party June 22 at St. Mary's

New Milford by the Rev. St.; Thomas H. Happeny of 225

Norway, as part of the Keuka homes. School St.; Valdis J. Klavins, 81 World-Emphasis Service A total of 163 proficiency

> record of their 50 years list for the spring semester at Dunn Rd., Coventry, received a Berube, 5; Lorrie Botteron, 5; Westfield State College, West- distinguished student rank with Lisa Cooke, 3; Kathy Charest, Manchester Senior Citizens on a The following students have West Lafayette, Ind. He is a Andra Grasis, 7; Ingrid Jacob-

Kathy Charest, Maureen Citizenship, Emergency Reynolds, Aina Skudra and Preparedness, Social Depen-Mary Sinnamon, color guards. dability and the Promise. They The graduating ninth graders also must earn the required presented "Memories of Troop badges in the six interest fields of arts, home, citizenship, out-During the rededication international friendship. ceremony conducted by Jen- Among the guests were Mrs. nifer Thomas, Andra Grasis, John Pickles, who helped in Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Chris Martin and Beth Murray, organizing the troop; Mrs. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate Manchester High School, the following scouts were adof the University of Connecticut attended Manchester Com- mitted to the troop: Sue Roger Gray, central service where he received his B.S. munity College. He is employed degree in chemical by Simsbury Air Service, Inc. Brann, Debby Burgess, Jan Skudra, Connecticut Valley Girl Crealey, Denise Demers, Scout staff; Miss Kathy Hinson, Georganne Ebersold, Brenda Senior Troop 2 leader; Wilbert

the troop with eight members Wojnarowski, 4.

in June 1935 and both continued Social Dependability pins

to serve as leaders until 1960. were also awarded to the troop

Mrs. Mary Nicholson, one of for their many social projects

the charter members, was pre-dealing with younger and older

Vernon, also received a 40-year the graduating ninth graders.

Johnson, Jill Larmet, Patricia Auden, Boy Scout Troop 27 Marti, Karen McDonough, Mary Morano, Barbara Nead, District Commissioner Boy Elizabeth Phelps, Marylou Scouts; and many former Samiotis, Donna Stermer and members and friends. Sandy Berube, Gail St. Mary's Episcopal Church Christensen, Mary Sinnamon and to the Girls Friendly Socie-

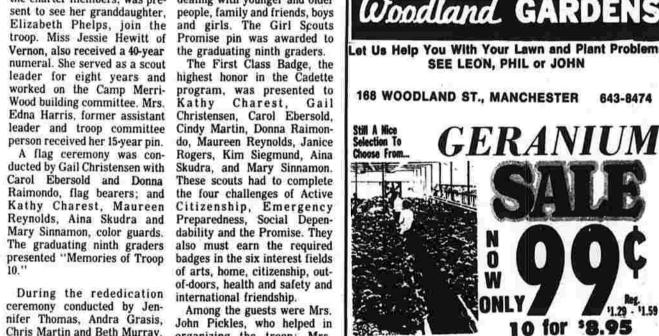
and Donna Raimondo passed on ty sponsors of the troop since their patrol cords to Andra its inception in 1935. They gave Grasis, Ingrid Jacobson, Donna a decorated 40th birthday cake Johnson and Robin Lukas. A to the troop, and Mrs. Walter Kurtz of 38 Erie St., fashion eighth graders presented each The Greeks undoubtedly had a graduating scout with an appropriate gift. Patrol Awards "bathtub ring" Infrared photo-Linda Larivee of 93 Branford were given out by Jean Kelsey.

Program of work and indepen- badges were awarded by Jean dent study at Keuka College. Kelsey and Mrs. Maryann Heino, assistant leaders, to William James Usab Jr. of Robin Belasky, 4; Sandy a straight A for the second 5; Gail Christensen, 5; Carol semester at Purdue University, Ebersold, 5; Kris Fedorchak, 7; son, 7; Donna Johnson, 7; Robin

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 10 Lukas, 5; Chris Martin, 6; Cin- Badge. Virginia Schaffer, plant. Mrs. Kelsey's daughter, held a Court of Awards and a dy Martin, 6; Carol Mackenzie, Senior Scout, who worked with Jean, will be the new leader in 40th birthday celebration Sun- 7; Laurie Martens, 1; Cindy the troop all year, received a the fall assisted by Mrs. day afternoon in Neill Hall of Miller, 7; Joy Mloganoski, 4; Bicentennial pendant. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Beth Murray, 5; Sally Mrs. Everett Kelsey, who will serve on the troop com-Miss Gertrude Liddon, co- Neumann, 3; Laurie Paterini, joined Troop 10 in 1955 as an mittee.

ounder and former co-leader 5; Donna Raimondo, 7; Kati assistant leader and since 1960 Mrs. Charles Botteron, Mrs. was presented with a 40-year Reynolds, 3; Maureen has served as leader, received a Charles Covey and Mrs. service numeral by Mrs. Reynolds, 6; Janice Rogers, 4; standing vote of thanks from Winslow Manchester were in Thomas Oppelt, Manchester Kim Siegmund, 5; Mary Sin-the audience of scouts, parents charge of refreshments Girl Scout Association chair- namon, 6; Aina Skidra, 7; Jen- and friends. The scouts assisted by former troop man. Miss Liddon with the late nifer Thomas, 5; Lori Thurston, presented Mrs. Kelsey with a members Anne Gowan, Sue

Maryann Heino. Mrs. Kelsey



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Nathan Hale PTA Provides Awards Wagner, Ellen Paul, Maria Pina. Long distance: Donald Sumislaski, David McMahon, Michael Luzzi, Patricia Prior, Kathy Lewis, Lori Coles. Three-legged race: David Cournoyer, Steven Gerich, Paul McMahon, Robert Ames, Mathew Nielson, Kevin Saunders, Vicki Mobley, Linda Wagner, Sara Manrique, Maria Pina, Kathy Lewis, Kimberty Keeler. Standing long jump: Patrick McCann, Michael Robertson, Michael Mooney, Gwen Cook, Ellen Paul, Jennifer Joy.

More than 200 children were

More than 200 children were presented award certificates and ribbons at the recent annual awards assembly. The awards were provided by the school PTA.

Frank Lea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lea of 113 Eldridge St., presented the school with a commemorative stamp of Nathan Hale and the Bicentennial, suitably framed, on behalf of his family. The likeness of Nathan Hale appeared on a half-cent stamp of the regular issue of 1922, and was sold at MANPEX-75, recently.

Leo Diana, school principal, accepted the gift on behalf of the school.

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Unit B

FIELD DAY —40-yd. dash: Tod ingraham, Michael Danforth, Shawn Kilcollins, Lori Carlson, Heldi Leggitt, Ann Marie Colleil.

Wheelbarrow: Tod Ingraham, Patrick Cooney, Ronald Robison, Keineth Brogan, Beverly Plouffe, Simberly Temple, Beverly Plouffe, Simberly Temple, Lori Carlson, Michael Danforth, Shawn Kilcollins, Lori Carlson, Ann Marie Colleil.

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Relay: Tod Ingraham, Gerd More, Ronald Robison, Keith Blanchard, Michael Danforth, Timoshy Darling, Michael Danforth, Timoshy Darling

Donna Roy, Denise O'Brien, Sheiby Fraser, Christine Fisher, Ann Marie Hajbucki, Esther Saunders, Lisa Rowlett, Deborah LeCleir, Elizabeth Brainard, Mary Tyo, Cheryl Lewis, Robin Boober, Raymond DeCelles, Robert Bernardi, Dean Lavertue, James Angeli, Stacey Spears, Wendy Bremser, Jackie Walters, Jayne Campanelli, Jetfrey Moore, Ronnie Coles, Randy Coles, Susan Frankovitch, Lisa Murphy, Lisa Tucker, Kathleen Coons, Frank Lea, Marie Boober, Lisa Carilli, Karen Roy, Brian Curtis, Marjorie Campanelli, Shelley Doucette, Karen Temple, Ann Marie Kearns. Unit D Theresa Deane, Karen McCabe, Susan Routhier, Josephine Catania, Patricia Frankovitch, Donna Cour-

noyer, Debra Cournoyer, Jennifer Gadlin, Sharon Turner, Theresa Kelly, Lori Ann MacBeth, Pamela Cox. Cyrithia Michaud, Corinna Shensie, Cynthia Michaud, Corinna Shensie, Donna Graveline, Karen Meyers, Caroline Coombs, Christine Taylor, Michelle Ready, Barry Zorda, Judy Reynolds, Geannine Roy, Judy Libe, a, Jennifer Joy, Gwendolyn Cook, Debra Gallatine, Pauline LeCtaire, Ray Blanchette, Kimberiy Joyal, Kimberly Seavey, Carrie Larsen, Michelle Chambers, Pamela Plouffe, Kevin Saunders, Mex Murano, Donna aunders, Mary Murano, Donna larker, Brenda Harper, Edye Beaulleu Sara Fisher. SAFETY PATROL —Judith Kidd,

Soulding.

SCIENCE AIDES —Paul Litrico,
Patrick McCann, Thomas Fraser,
William Spaulding, Donna Graveline.

MAJORETTES —Dawn Caputo,
Theresa Temple, Gail Downey, Tammy
Kitcelling, Jacquelle Mayor, Christian

Youth Fellowship of South deliverance service tonight at United Methodist Church will 7:30 at the church. meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

A Bible study will be con- Display Shows ducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Voting Machines Woodbridge St.

Manchester Composite Municipal Building are seven Watters, Selena Steullet, Linda Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol colored prints of voting will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 machines, dating from the 1869 330 Main St. The meeting is paratus" to the 1963 Votomatic open to all young people from "Vote Recorder." Grade 7 through high school. The prints were obtained by More information may be ob- Republican Registrar Fred tained by calling 646-6344 or 875- Peck, courtesy of Barbara Metzen, a representative of

ABOUT TOWN

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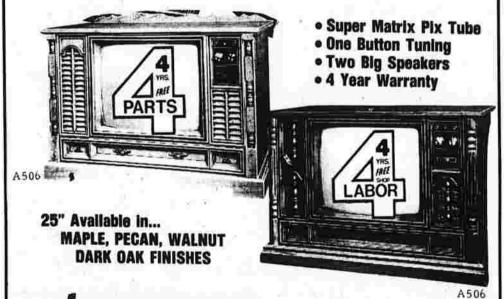
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The winners, in some cases St., string art kit, Sherman tical Bar; Mary Beth Johnson, addresses were not available, Williams.

Mari-Mad's: Howard Kettle. cooler. Nassiff Arms: Joe Hobby Shop: Charles Campbell, 801 Main St., \$25 gift cer- Reggetts, 36 Auburn Rd., \$10 Kathy White, 596 King St.,

Hassett, 60 Benton St., man's Hardware.

More than 125 people heard watch, Adam Jewelers; Nancy Also, Kay Jeske, 15 Sanford

Also, Kay Jeske, George dish, Shoe String.

the music of the Country Melluzzo, 169 Hollister St., St., \$25 gift certificate, Castaways at an old-fashioned pocket camera, Nassiff; Tom Glazier's; George Kanehl, 478 block party in the parking lot of Garro, Bolton, rod and reel, E. Center St., \$15 gift cer-St. James Church Wednesday Farr's; E. Kelsey, service cer- tificate, Army & Navy Store; tificate, Brown's Service Sta- Terry Wilsinski, art kit, Paul's Paint; Enes Goiangos, 207 Robert Glenney, Coventry, bot- album, Ray Beller's Music Charles Campbell, Griswold Hartford, pair sun glasses, Op-

196 Scott Dr., covered pewter Rose Keel, \$25 gift cer- Kanehl, Lyn Herbert, Nancy Also, R.E. Spencer, 174 Irtificate, Worth's; Marie Niedzwiecky, Al Jeske, Dr. ving St., set of glasses, Nassiff, \$25 gift certificate, Richard Olmsted, personal T- Fairway; Al Coelho, mixing Worth's; Mrs. Gunther, 57 shirts, Personal Tee; Marie bowl set, House & Hale; Doug Gardner St., \$15 gift certificate, Gorman, 62 Linden St., six-pack Ingram, photo embedding kit, tificate, Regal's: Gary Lehr- gift certificate, Wilton's; Miss South Windsor, Charles Young, man, East Hartford, \$15 gift Gunther, 57 Gardner St., ser- W. Vernon St., Rita Kelsey, 141 certificate, Lift The Latch Gift vice certificate, Dillon Ford. Center St., Enes Goiangos, Shop: Art Cashman, Andover. Also, Kathy Lyons, 89 Palmer travel packs, Marlowe's; and \$25 gift certificate, Tweed's; Dr., South Windsor, dusting Terry Wilsinski, Bathroom Marian Bartolotta, 35 powder, Manchester Drug; scale, Northway Pharmacy.

Washington St., pocket camera, Elizabeth Young, W. Vernon This is the first in a series of Arthur Drug; Renee Simon, 32 St., \$20 gift certificate, The events planned by the Main St. Elro St., stainless steel server, Bike Shop: Marian Bartolotta, Betterment Association Shoor Bros.: Nancy set of candles, Harrison's; Nan- promoting Main St. as not just a Niedzwiecky, Farmington, dish cy Niedzwiecky, candle shopping center but a communigarden plant. Pentland holders, Harrison's; Ann ty center. Other events will Nassiff, gift certificate for benefit local charities, and any Also, Bob Green, 125C Main Russell Stover chocolates, organizations seeking ad-St., Black & Decker drill, Quinn's Pharmacy; Nancy ditional information may con-Glenney Lumber; David Melluzzo, lantern, Manchester tact Al Cashman, Garman's

Grasso Pledges Support For Law Enforcement

ELLINGTON (UPI) - Gov. Connecticut Chiefs of Police of law under which we live is Sherri Norrell 5, of Hartford in the mood for the old-fashioned block party conducted continue her administration's tinue her fight to lower Connec- she said. support for law enforcement ticut's speeding limit from 70 to agencies, saying Watergate 55 miles per hour to save lives proved the United State is a na- and conserve energy.

One of the lessons of sustained by the principles of MANCHESTER of people and a dedication to the dictum that society helps HOSPITAL NOTES protect those who can not protect themselves," Mrs.

Elsie Maynard, 60 Hudson St.; 26 Emerson St.

.udgie Plourwe, 333 Bidwell Elsie Jubinville, 54 Deepwood Dr : Sandra Campbell, 124 Spruce St.; Peter Jenack, 14 Dudley St.; William .ong. 110A Downey Dr.: Jea Kose, 113 Park St. 'Iso, Paula Davis, Hartford Ruth Keefe, East Hartford: Geraldine Travis, Fedhaven Fla.: Marion Crossen, 137 Elm St.: Michele Bieu, Ea: Hartford; Irene Noyes, 193 N Elm St.: Patricia Bilodeau Mansfield Depot; Dorothy Hutchings, 2 Lincoln St.; Cind Ouelette, Stafford Springs.

Discharged Tuesday: Judith... Winter St.; Debra Gates, 29 The lower speeding limit was Courtney, Maple St., Vernon Nike Circle; Anna Vangasbeck, lost in the shuffle as the Emanuel Lucek, 72 Bowers St.: East Hartford; Gregory Besh. legislature wound up its 1975 session two weeks ago.

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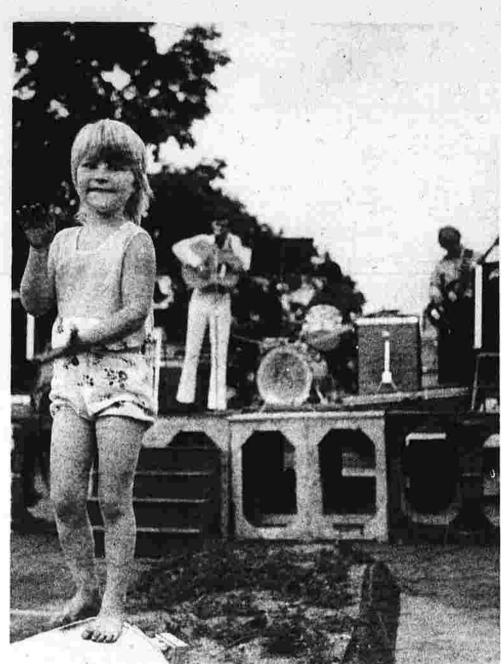
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Pre-Testimonial Conversation

John D. LaBelle of Manchester, retiring state's attorney for Hartford County, chats with his wife, Claire, and mother, Mrs. Edward LaBelle, at Wednesday night's testimonial in his honor at The Colony, Talcottville. About 450 people-including legislators, lawyers, law enforcement professionals, and members of the judiciary-attended the fete. LeBelle was given tickets for a round-trip vacation to England, and he was presented a General Assembly resolution praising his years of public service. (Herald photo by Dunn)

They'll Play for New Hope

lights at 8 p.m. at Charter Oak

Manor, Connecticut's only drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for teen-age girls, on Hartford Rd. In the past year, New Hope has helped 90 girls from 40 cities in the state. Personalities from both radio stations are expected to participate in Sunday night's

Team captain Lou Palmer, afternoon personality at WTIC, said "We ask only one favor, that the lights go on for WTIC and off for WDRC." In response, team captain Ted Dalaku, morning personality at WDRC, said, "We may have to give them a six-run lead to make the game interesting."

Pre-4th of July

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Donna Holland Wednesday night amended its Monday vote appropriating funds for the purchase of the E. to take \$90,000 from the general advantages and disadvantages adequate. fund: Monday it had voted the The \$30,000 balance to meet the \$120,000 total cost would

come from the capital and nonrecurring account. The decision will be brought townspeople at a Town Meeting July 9. It was originally set for next Monday but is now delayed a week to meet legal advertising requirements. At the Monday meeting, the finance board took no action on for either \$21,000 for a cona request by the selectmen for

At its Wednesday meeting the

Holl Estate Purchase Goes to June 9 Meeting finance board approved Watson of the Colchester State thought was best and that judg- He said the plan for the con-

a constabulary force. including a detailed breakdown from 7,000 to 10,000. He said thigh on the list for considera- appoint new constables. of costs, plan outline, and the Bolton's present protection is tion.

David Dreselly, first protection.

funds for additional police

The Board of Finance mit the proposal for its next son) favored the town going for faulty information given by the working under the present resiselectmen.

of either a town constabulary Dreselly and Robert Morra force or an additional resident both said a number of people personally requested additional selectman-elect, said the They said in the opinion of the

stabulary force but because interest and a need for adthere is an opportunity for the ditional protection.

stabulary force or \$14,000 for a selectmen presented. second resident trooper.

selectmen prefer the con- police study committee there is town to have a second resident The selectmen agree the town trooper the board feels will get more coverage if the Aloysius Ahearn, state The selectmen's request was representative, took exception

He told the finance board it Dreselly reported on a recent was in its jurisdiction to recommeeting he had with Lt. John mend to townspeople what it

requesting the selectmen resub- Police Troop saying he (Wat- ment shouldn't be based on stables was to have four

It requested that the Watson reportedly said one Dreselly said Wednesday he sent constables would be asked selectmen forward additional resident trooper could handle a llearned if Bolton requests an to work first and if they weren't information about the proposal town having a population of radditional trooper it would be interested the selectmen would





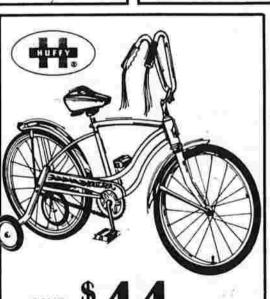


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The program, which could in- building. clude all students in some phase While its goals would be The boost was a compromise of its efforts, is aimed at the un- similar to the Shanty School, recommended by Eleanore Osderachiever - those not the program and its direction tien, school lunch director, who challenged by the existing would not be. curriculum. Mrs. Gowen A public meeting to discuss Lunches at Parker and Hicks

munity support for such a ven- of Education building. board, adding she would like to The school board also odities, particularly consumenlist the support and interest authorized Dr. Kenngth mable paper goods, will level of parents, taxpayers and board MacKenzie, superintendent of off next year, so the program Taxpayers of the Town that a

The alternative education possibilities of establishing a stable financial base, said laid on the list of Oct. 1, 1974, program would have to be im- voluntary student banking Business Manager David becomes due and payable on the plemented within the current program in response to a letter Hopewell. Friends of Music Consider

Portable Building for Band The cost would range board, lending support to the 9 P.M.

If all goes as planned, the between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in-Tolland High School Band will cluding finished interior walls once the initial project is comhave its own music building but not including a foundation pleted. within the coming year, instead or electricity at the \$20,000 The school board members of having to continue its present cost. makeshift arrangement of The committee would like to ding their thanks to Roberts attempting to practice in an place the building against the and the balance of the comovercrowded science classroom rear portion of the high school mittee. where the decibel level ranges arts and science wing. between an ear splitting 95 to eliminating the need to include bathrooms and dressing rooms.

Richard Roberts, chairman If the building is moved to a disof the newly organized Friends tance of about 150 feet from the of Music group, reported on the building, these facilities would committee's progress to date, have to be included, boosting during Wednesday night's the price by about \$10,000 to meeting of the Board of Educa- \$15,000. The group's building com- for state aid amounting to 50

mittee headed by Pete Duguay, per cent of the reimbursement an engineer, and including the cost is also being explored, three music teachers at the Roberts said. school, has been looking into a The prime goal of the variety of building types and organization will be to conduct

a fund-raising drive to pay for the music building, which could forestall the need to construct at a steel walled portable ouilding measuring about 50 by the third phase of the high 100 feet which could seat about school for several years. 600 people, contain a rehearsal But the organization will con-

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EAST HARTFORD (UPI) -The East Hartford Housing for dinners and conventions Authority has come under at- There are five commissioners. tack for its dining out expenses "The money is there, so the of \$400 over a 13-month period, commissioners use it," he said. 'I don't think it is the intent "They can either go to convenof the federal government to tions or go to dinner meetings. feed the housing authority com- Sometimes they just don't use missioners," Esther B. Clarke, the money up. a Republican town com- Bills of \$97.35 for 10 persons mitteewoman, said Wednesday. at Willie's Steak House in Those bills are unjustified, es- Manchester Jan. 27 and \$41.83 pecially in these economic for eight persons at Howard Johnson's Oct. 3 were among

"It's all perfectly legal." those found in an investigation Stanley Ozimek, the authority's by the Hartford Courant. There executive director, said, noting was no breakdown for food and that \$1.500 is budgeted this year liquor.

Traveling Restrictions Are Proposed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Legislators have begun Jean Thornton, R-Glastonbury, taking staff members along on wants to put restrictions on out-of-state conferences, also at Connecticut lawmakers's out- taxpayer expense, she said. The of-state travel rights paid for by legislature should limit the "I've watched travel legislator may attend, require expenses grow from \$32,000 in written reports on what 1970-71 to \$54,600 in 1973-74, and legislators learned and use this year's travel expenses public stenographers instead of could reach \$60,000," Mrs. taking along legislative

number of conferences any secretaries, she said.

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> Chairman Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals

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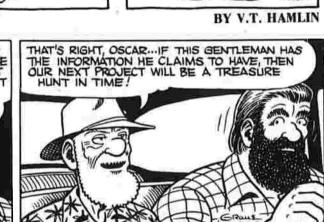
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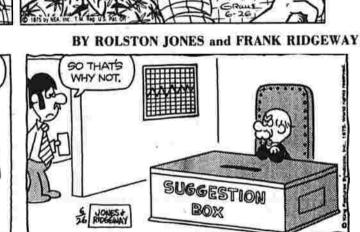
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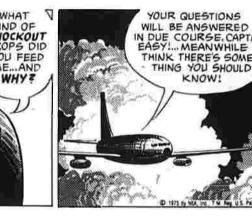


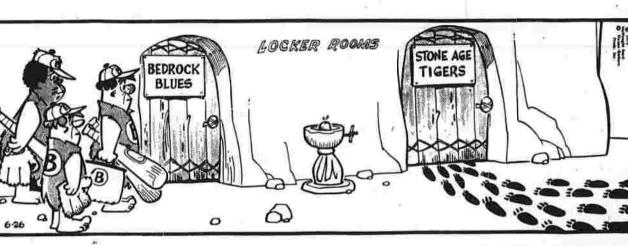
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SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. I understand that when a person accepts Social Securiy retirement benefits at 62 his benefit is reduced. But, I heard recently that it goes back to the full amount at age 65. Is that

A. No. If a person decides to retire at age 62 and takes the reduced monthly benefit, the benefit amount won't change at age 65. However, some people who retire at 62 later return to work. In that case, the benefit could be higher later. Q. When my children

graduated from high school, went back to work. I plan to retire at 62. My husband will be 66 then. Will I get retirement benefits based on my husband's work record or my own?

A. You may be eligible for reduced monthly retirement benefits on your own work record; as well as your husband's. You can't collect both benefits, but you'll always receive the higher of the two

Q. I will be 65 in a few months and ready to retire. I am also going to move out of state shortly after I retire. Should I wait until after I move to apply for Social Security retirement

A. No. You should apply 3 months before you reach 65 For your Social Security retire ment benefits and your Medicare coverage. Then as soon as you know your new address, notify any Social Securi-

Q. Even - egh 1 am 66 years old, I am st __vorking full time. My friend: and me that I should find out social Security retirement benefits. Should I do this when I'm still working? A. Yes. For several reasons. Even though you are still working, you might be eligible for more Social Socurity checks. It all depends on your earnings. And, you could be missing out on valuable protec-

tion from medicare insurance.

~Two Bills Signed ~~~~~~~

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. signed by Mrs. Grasso holds of interest. Ella T. Grasso has signed bills that membership in the authori- The governor has signed 439 allowing public housing tenants ty while living in a public bills and vetoed four since to sit on local housing housing project is not a conflict taking office last January. authorities and requiring higher insurance coverage for fireworks displays.

Another measure signed into law by the governor will make towns in which a person pecomes destitute responsible or the welfare payments. Under previous laws the

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As Spies for USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) - FBI agents Paskalian of New York formerly lived in was recruited to spy for the Soviet Union

today arrested two men on charges of Soviet Armenia, Kelley said. He said he was sent to the United States in the

spying in this country for the Soviet Union, Paskalian told investigators he first came summer of 1971 with instructions to meet

Dedeyan, of Rockville, was identified as

a former employe of Operations

associate mathematician at the Applied

University at Silver Spring from 1966 to

engaged in secret work under contract for

the Defense Department and Dedeyan had

Grasso Shifts Road Funds

To Use for Mass Transit

The Soviet Embassy in Washington had

The FBI affidavits said after Paskalian the affidavit said.

Research, Inc. of Silver Spring, Md., the

FBI Arrests Pair

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said after being recruited in the Soviet Union

A criminal complaint and an FBI FBI said. The FBI said he was an

in New York charged Paskalian with con- Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins

A criminal complaint and agent's af- Kelley said both organizations are

September, 1973.

top secret clearance.

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intelligence agent, at a prearranged ad-

dress in the Queens section of New York

The affidavit said he was told to contact

Dedeyan, a distant relative of Paskalian

and develop a close relationship in order

The affidavit said Dedeyan had

Vulnerability Analysis; U.S. Reinforce-

ment of NATO." The affidavit said

Paskalian photographed this document in

Dedeyan's Rockville home in March, 1973,

with a camera provided by Eduard B.

for the Soviet mission to the United

Cheshire and Interstate 91 in Meriden.

The specific mass transit projects will

be recommended as part of a five-year

be included in a parallel study of long-

"Action now will provide needed jobs

developed for the Hartford area.

Nations from October, 1971, to May, 1974,

Charchyan served as a third secretary

prepared a classified study entitled,

to obtain secret information.

Gandhi Takes Wide Powers

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has assumed virtually absolute power in India, jailing hundreds of political opponents and imposing press censorship in the world's largest Government spokesmen said 676 per-

sons were arrested in the lightning-fast crackdown but opposition leaders put the figure as high as 3,500. Mrs. Gandhi, who declared a two-month state of emergency across India

Thursday, said the arrests were necessary to combat a "widespread conspiracy" that threatened the nation's internal security. Most of those jailed had led demands for Mrs. Gandhi's resignation following her conviction two weeks ago on charges of corrupt campaign practices. After the crackdown, similar to the mass arrests ordered by Mrs. Gandhi last

year to break a nationwide rail strike, the government's chief information officer said the situation was "generally peaceful throughout the country.' But he said there had been some cases of demonstrators taking to the streets to protest the government action. I

Ahmedebad, capital of the west coast state of Gujarat, police fired tear gas to disperse stone-throwing mobs. In New Delhi, government offices operated normally and there were no reported demonstations. Government orders prohibited carrying firearms, shouting slogans and holding public meetings or demonstrations in the capital. The government closed international telephone and telex lines at noon Thursday but restored them about eight hours later after imposing censorship of outgoing

news copy. Among those arrested was Jayaprakash Narayan, 72, a respected Mohandas Gandhi-style leader whose "peaceful

recent months. He was picked up by police only hours after he addressed a rally of 10,000 followers and urged "the army, police and government employes not to obey any order they consider illegal."

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Last World War II Sub Gandhi-style leader whose "peaceful revolution" has been gaining strength in To Be Decommissioned GROTON (UPI) - The end of an era is tablished an all-time record in the rescue signaled today with the scheduled decom- of 29 American aviators from the sea.

Now He Can Collect

Collector of Revenue James A. Turek looks on as Town Manager Robert

Weiss and Justice of Peace Mary E. Fletcher sign a rate bill, as required by

state law. It authorizes Turek to collect 1975-76 taxes on behalf of the town.

The tax levy for the fiscal year beginning Tuesday is 50.65 mills to the

General Fund (up to 1.35 mills), 6 mills to the Town Fire District (up 0.30

mill) and 12 mills to the Special Downtown Taxing District (no change). The

Eighth Utilities District, which levies its own taxes for fire protection and

sewer service adopted a 4 mills tax rate at its annual meeting Wednesday

With bygone years as their theme, Chris tle doing, and Robinson admits his efforts

night. It is a 1.5 mills increase over 1974-75. (Herald photo by Dunn)

and the Clagamore, the only other diesel sub still in the Atlantic fleet. More than 400 persons, many of them former submarine men, were expected to witness the event at a 2 p.m. ceremony at Pier 31 at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base. The Tigrone barely made the war. Its keel was laid May 8, 1944, at the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Yard. It was age 16 launched July 20 and reported to the Pacific fleet in December. In the waning days of the war, the those higher standards made for modern

Guild Assembling Replica

States Bicentennial observance, members members have undertaken the project of

of the Connecticut Chapter of the Piano building a replica of the first known piano

Chris Robinson of Manchester works on a reproduction of a 1775 piano which

is being constructed by members of the Connecticut Chapter of Piano

Technicians Guild for the Bicentennial celebration. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Technicians Guild decided to become in- made in this country.

Of First Piano Made in U.S.

Robinson of 183 Oak St., a-self-employed

Inspired by the nostalgia of the United piano technician, and other guild After much research, Robinson located

Today's ceremony is the third decommissioning of the Tigrone, the last submissioning for the Tigrone. It was first in a report in August and she hopes that marine to have served in World War II, taken out of duty in 1946 but in 1948 was recommissioned as a radar picket. It was decommissioned again in 1957 but put back to work in 1962. The Tigrone and the Clagamore will be

were met, at times, with some resistance.

a piano built in 1775 in Pennsylvania by

John Behrent which is housed at the

Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

"The piano bears the name 'John

Sellers,' the manufacturer, but the work is

attributed to Behrent although there is no

documentary proof that it is actually his

"I wrote several letters to the institute

asking for permission to see the piano. It

took all of six months till they finally said

The invitation was worth waiting for and

Robinson and a few other guild members

went to Washington. Not only did they

view the piano, but the institute let them

"We made our own blueprints of each

piece, took every measurement, and then

rebuilt the 200-year old piano at the in-

"We are making ours authentic down to

the last nail, without any manufactured

Robinson, who is chairman of the

project, has completed the bully rail and

where guild members will complete different phases of the reproduction," he

that we can have it completed by August

The object of the project, he explained

work out some programs of our own."

Robinson, who has lived in Manchester

two years with his wife and two children,

especially enjoys working on harp-

sichords. He is currently working on one

for Trinity College and says it should be

As for his career with which he seems

well pleased, he said, "The best way to

learn it is to work as an apprentice for a

shop. I attended Ohio Wesleyan Universi-

finished this summer.

mechanics in New York City.

we could come down to study the piano,'

work," Robinson said.

completely dissemble it.

stitute. Robinson said.

some of the cabinet work.

or September," Robinson said.

parts," he said.

towed to the Philadelphia Naval Yard to await an unknown future. Lt. Cmdr. James W. Philbrick, captain of the Tigrone, who supervised plans for the decommissioning, said the vessel meets the standards set 30 years ago but not

The Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, becoming more humid. Lows tonight in the 50s and highs Saturday in the upper 70s. Outlook for Sunday: Mostly cloudy and humid with highs around 80.

House adviser on national security should

The report, being submitted to Presi-

dent Ford today, criticizes Henry

Kissinger's dual role as national security

affairs adviser to the President and

secretary of state. Kissinger has insisted

The report is based on a study by a com-

nission appointed by President Nixon and

oreign affairs. The panel is headed by

replacement of CIA director William

hanging the name of the CIA to the

retired Ambassador Robert Murphy.

Congress in 1972 on reoganization of

retaining both roles.

not in the future also hold a cabinet post.

of \$300 million allocated for interstate The funds will come from withdrawing highway projects in the Hartford area to be spent on mass transportation and portions of Interestate 86 and 291 from the

specific highway improvements. Mrs. Grasso said \$200 million would go

for mass transit and \$100 million for Mrs. Grasso said the specifics of the mass transportation plan will be detailed

sufficient planning can be accomplished to qualify the state for federal mass transit "The people of our state need mass tran-

sit systems in operation as soon as possible," Mrs. Grasso said. "Efficient and attractive forms of rail and bus

he Justice Department announced.

was arrested in Rockville, Md.

New York City and Sahag K. Dedeyan, 41,

agent's affidavit filed with a federal judge

spiracy to gather classified national

defense information to aid a foreign coun-

fidavit filed with a U.S. magistrate in

Baltimore, Md., charged Dedeyan with

failing to report illegal photographing of

Kelley said both defendants are natives

national defense information.

Sarkis O. Paskalian, 36, was arrested in as a spy in 1962.

Dual Kissinger Role

-with President Ford's approval -on States would be "at a dangerous disadvan-

Colby with a non-career official, proposes of overseeing intelligence activities.

Foreign Intelligence Agency and moving the office of the director to the White National Security Council.

Criticized by Panel

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. transportation are vital if automobile use system between Interstate 84 in East Grasso today announced the reallocation is to be reduced to save energy and curb Hartford and Interstate 291 in South Wind-She also recommended the substitution

to the United States in 1968 as a visitor with Petros Petrosyan, an alleged Soviet

Interstate highway system The governor recommended withdrawal

state Department of Transportation tran--Interstate 86 between Interstate 91 in Wethersfield and Interstate 84 in sit program. Recommendations also will

-Interstate 291 between Interstate 84 in range land use and transportation being Farmington and Interstate 91 in Windsor. -Rt. 15 as an interstate route between Interstate 91 in Hartford and Interstate 84 and capital funding to meet mass transit in East Hartford. Improvements to the needs of the Hartford urbanized area," stretch of Rt. 15 can be obtained from she said. Mrs. Grasso outlined the other sources. Mrs. Grasso recommended the substitu-

ecommendations in a letter to Norbert T. Tiemann, federal highway administrator. tion of U.S. 5 as part of the Interstate

FBI Men in Battle Dress Seek Killers of Agents

of rifle-carrying FBI agents in battle dress an arrest warrant. spread out through the hills of the Pine Ridge Sioux Indian reservation today,

OGLALA, S.D. (UPI) — Four carloads slain in a gun battle while trying to serve One Indian also was shot and killed

Thursday in the gunfire which erupted around a house in this tiny hamlet in southwest South Dakota. The FBI men had searching for the killers of two agents entered the 3,000-square-mile reservation to serve a warrant charging assault with a deadly weapon and kidnaping, the FBI

The FBI today denied earlier reports that described the shooting of the agents as an ambush. The office of Gov. Richard Kneip said the agents were dragged from their cars and shot up to 15 to 20 times WASHINGTON (UPI) - A blue-ribbon House complex where he would have easy presidential commission says the White access to the President. Day-to-day CIA with automatic weapons. But an FBI activities would be run by the deputy CIA their car, and were shot outside of it. "We do not know if they were alive when It calls for better control of covert

they were shot in the head," the FBI of-A reporter seeking to return to the shooting scene - a house protected by bunkers similar to those used by the 1973 occupiers of the nearby village of Wounded Knee - was told by a senior of ficial, "I don't think it would be worth your life." Anyone moving along a

with intelligence, recently seen by UPI, said the National Security Council roadway was an object of suspicion. Intelligence Committee and the so-called The Lottery 40 Committee, both headed by Kissinger, both were relatively inactive in their roles

The winning numbers in the Connecticut lottery drawn last night are 47 red 839. The five-digit bonus number was 28145.

Sen. Anthony Ciarlone, D-New Haven; two

representatives of the Legislative

Grasso To Name Blue Ribbon Panel To Probe Nursing Home Finances

operations, which it defines as "activity

abroad intended not to gather intelligence

but to influence events." But it said that

without some such operations the United

A draft chapter of the report dealing

Ford was meeting today with his

energy-economic advisers and the

HARTFORD (UPI) - A blue-ribbon were told early this year nursing home Those funds, if Mrs. Grasso approves is to make the piano available to musical panel, possibly with experts on financial and historical groups which can use the manipulation available, will be named piano in their own Bicentennial programs. soon to investigate Connecticut nursing "It will be more than just a piece of furhomes, especially those owned by large niture, and we (the guild) may eventually

> formed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso but its probe may exclude the state Health Department, which regulates Connecticut's 220 nursing homes. The department enforce the regulations.

has been criticized for allegedly failing to Still to be decided was whether the panel would get state funds to hire an experienced staff needed to unravel the complicated financial arrangements of chain-owned nursing homes, the sources

The guild members are proud of their said. project. And, who knows, come fall we Mrs. Grasso was expected to announce forefathers listened to hundreds of years ' said.

chains had the expertise to "pad" their them, now would go the panel, the sources reports of operating costs, used by the said. The Medicare and Medicaid programs made up of Cohen and his cochairman in last year pumped \$70.3 million into the Public Health and Safety Committee, Connecticut nursing homes, and the Welfare Department estimated the

end of this year. legislators' request for state funds to look into financial manipulation.

and Safety Committee had restricted the testified during the legislative hearings Chairman Rep. Morris Cohen, D-Bloomfield, wanted the subcommittee to \$25,000 to hire staff experienced in finan-

Program Review Committee: Welfare payments would rise to \$81 million by the Commissioner Edward H. Maher; a Plans for the blue ribbon panel -with member of the rate-setting Hospitals and four to six members -grew out of the Health Care Commission and perhaps one The subcommittee of the Public Health Several nursing home employes

scope of its four-month investigation to that they always knew a week in advance the quality of care offered by the homes. of visits by the Health Department's inspectors, which are supposed to be unan-

may hear the sound of Bicentennial music soon the composition of the panel and the look into the industry's finances during the At the end of its inquiry, the panel will played on a piano similar to the one our scope of the investigation, the sources summer, and he asked Mrs. Grasso for file a report that would be used as the taken up in the 1976 session.