-Mr. Neal DiLieto Staten Island, New York

61 not only switched to Merit, I talked my brother and 41 am writing this letter to praise your Merit Filter 100's husband into switching also." -Mrs. MaryAnna M. Thompso I tried one and the next day

"I have tried a lot of different brands, but I find 'MERIT' the best brand that I have ever had."

"Thank you for giving me

-Mr. Thomas C. Monak

a low tar cigarette that I can -Miss Cherylee A. Bel

"Just dropping a friendly note to let you know how much I enjoy your MERIT cigarettes. Congratulations on a fine product."

"I smoke 'em 'cause I like 'em. I tried the others and didn't care for them. MERIT satisfies me." -Mr. Gerald L. Vermillion

"My husband said

W TAR ENRICHED FLAVOR. mentho them. MEH

a light, fresh t

good tasting cigar

smoke MERIT

other. I do

"I enjoy your new cigarette, MERIT regular. They are one of the best tasting cigarettes I've ever had."

-Mr. R. Pangrese

"I have tried other low tar and nicotine cigarettes but nothing compares to MERIT."

-Miss Beverly Dickmeyer Winfield, Missouri

"I was attracted to your magazine ad about MERIT filter cigarettes and have been smoking them since. Thank you for more enjoyable smoking."

that really tastes good!" -Mr. John Saunders

tasted."

al have

cigarettes th

of, and MERIT is the first

flavor with less tar."

one which I can get enriched

"MERIT Menthol is better

"At last a low tar cigarette

than all other cigarettes I've

-Miss Mary Benefiel

-Mr. Ellis R. Fox. Jr.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined

C Philip Morae Inc. 1978 Kings: 8 mg"tar; ' 0.6 mg nicotine That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77 100's: 11 mg' tar.' 0.8 mg nicotine

"MERIT Menthol is cool but "I love their taste-better than the much higher tar and mild, pleasing taste." nicotine cigarettes I used to

"MERIT truly has Enriched

44I liked the taste because of

44I would like to commend

you on your new cigarette

produced a fine cigarette."

44I love them. Truly a fine

'Merit.' You have really

brand, but none of the

satisfied me as m

cigarette."

MERIT.

I bought a carton."

61 like them. MERIT was the best of the brands I tried." taste and because they're low

-Mr. Dennis Jones in tar."

661 like MERIT Menthol just

"I like them because of the

"A friend recommended

Menthol was a good low tar

them. So we've stayed with

41 like the Merit low tar and

"We all switched because

"For a low tar and nicotine

he most

them. She said MERIT

-Emily Hay
Ocean City, New Jersey I like the rich flavor of Merit."

them."

-Mrs. A. P. Neumeister Keckuk lowa

-Miss Valerye M. Ross

of any brand."

-Miss Hazel Maisano Detroit, Michigan

as well or better than my previous brand. They're a very

satisfying cigarette."

"Of all the low tar cigarettes I've tried—and I've tried a number-MERIT has -Nancy Kiler the best taste."

-Mr. Robert E. Johnson cigarette. We tried them, liked

"MERIT is fine. Excellent cigarettes. A friend had a pack. flavor. I'm really sold on the merits of MERIT."

"I'm sorry I didn't buy 41 like MERIT Menthol very Merit when they first came out. They are the best tasting much. I wouldn't smoke any I've ever smoked and believe -Mrs. Julie T. White me I've smoked them all!"

we like the taste and the low tar and nicotine MERIT has."

"MERIT Menthols are about the best as far as low tar cigarettes go." —Mr. Michael W. Brunson Columbia, South Carolina

"You've really got something

"My wife and I enjoy Merit and Merit 100's. We both have

smoked them ever since they

were on the market. Don't

ever stop making them."

here—and I'm switching to

MERIT Menthols."

"We saw an 'ad' for just a little "thank cigarette Meris Merit cigarettes. -Mrs. Virginia B. Esberg Size, tried right after they l I enjoy them

-Mr. Joseph E. Klefer Virginia Beach, Virginia 66I have tried almost eve and liked them.

> started looking ar cigarette. I think every brand on the ket until I came to Merit. They were so great I quit

Wyour MERIT Menthols are great; taste just like my old brand but with half of the tar and nicotine."

"MERIT absolutely delivers more taste with extraordinarily rich flavor."

-Mr. Kris Eugene Holt Carbondale, Illinois

41 tried them, I liked them, and I've stayed with them."

Kings & 100's

Penney High School graduates 398 ... page 4

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The weather

Sunny today with highs 75 to 80, about 26 C. Clear tonight with lows in the 50s. Partly cloudy and breezy Saturday with little temperature change; highs again 75 to 80. Probability of rain near zero and tonight and 20 percent Saturday Outlook: partly cloudy Sunday with chance of showers; fair Monday and Tuesday. National weather map: page 25.

Tech sets

summer

program

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter

The state and Hamilton Standard

Division of United Technologies have

MHS graduation lasts in memory

By JUNE TOMPKINS

At some time in the distant future. when men and women are pulling memories out of the mind, they are evening in June 1978, when several several hundred graduates of

tial, and concern for the appreciation well.

the presentation of diplomas Penny, that would make them proclaiming principal George Emmerling and vice principal Laurence Leonard, both retiring after serving 31 years each in the members of the Class of 1978. Invited to the podium, the two principals were presented with desk sets from

ovation were granted the retirees. first address, the salutatory Several times he expressed con- try's defense.

By GREG PEARSON

the lives of others in future years. high school.

Herald Reporter

At times he struggled, not with student strikes, which characterized words, but to keep both his mortar the sixties. board and the pages of his talk from "I do not mean to imply that the blowing away in a brisk wind.

Memorial Field was never brighter each student a place to become a liberties by promoting them in the than it was Thursday under a bright part, she asked. "What do we offer conduct of your daily lives." sun and near cloudless blue sky the world? Her answer, "Ourselves. when, in the early evening, youths our youth, and our potential." She adand guest speaker spoke of con-monished her classmates to use their of the Class of 1978, are you prepared fidence in youth, awareness of poten-talents and abilities, and use them to create an America of authentic

The youths heard a challenge from the principal speaker. Mayor Stephen perhaps search their inner selves rather than assume an attitude of smug preparedness for the future.
Penny, whose high school alma
mater is Manchester High School,
used questions to stimulate some new answers from the red and white

face them at all." He referred to service in our coun- week by Governor Grasso.

fidence in the future of the "You have never been called upon students, joined by alumni and most degree." to bear the pressures imperative" not to fight in Southeast keep." by Kahlil Gibran.

East Catholic grads

asked to aid others

Members of the East Catholic High graduates, clad in blue and white instructions.

Charles Kitson of Narragansett, R.I., it has taught me. But, most of all, I the caps in place.

ask. Who can change it? I'm looking best shortly before the ceremony. of East Catholic.

Panama security

PANAMA CITY (UPI) - Gen. reception preparations, reaction in

Omar Torrijos prepared a massive the Canal Zone to Carter's visit

welcome and tight security today for President Carter's visit, but many Americans interviewed by

American residents said they would UPI said they would boycott Carter's

boycott official ceremonies to speech Saturday at Fort Clayton in

but hundreds of heavily armed years by an American chief

National Guard troops were executive and the fifth by a U.S.

stationed around the city to head off president since Teddy Rosevelt came

will stay, was surrounded by troops forts by a government whitewash

generally enthusiastic Panamanian door rally in a downtown plaza. side.

Panama City was reported quiet. Of Carter's visit — the first in 22 life to the said.

"Carter go Home" and "Panama

brigade to expunge them from walls.

Panamanian government workers. Despite the ratification in- to bless them as you have been

protest "giving away" the Panama the Canal Zone.

Wednesday night that left two persons built.

in from the countryside to join Sept. 7.

tight for Carter

263 graduates was asked to light up summation of the four years at the sadness.

at the answers," he said.

School class of 1978 marched out of caps and gowns, to Pomp and Cir- The class members clustered in the Cathedral of St. Joseph and into the darkness of the evening hour.

Cumstance.

Kevin Julian. president of the sations were light-hearted and joking

the darkness of the evening hour.

But during the ceremony held at class, welcomed his classmates and ones, but each had a tinge of ner-

the Hartford cathedral, each of the friends and relatives with a brief vousness and perhaps even a touch of

confrontation of such difficult

Speaking slowly and distinctly, the questions is absolutely necessary to valedictorian. Sandra S. Bellone also prepare you for good citizenship spoke about the potential of youth. only to say that in the absence of Outside of studies, we have having had to confront such dilemlearned to communicate and relate mas. it is that much more difficult to people - one of our most valuable for you to appreciate the value of the liberties which we enjoy in this coun-In contrast to the world offering try, and to be ready to protect those

> Penny left the students with a poliberty and justice for all? Are you?"

such as "I Won't Last a Day Without You." "You'll Never Walk Alone." and "We've Only Just Begun" gave some graduates a chance to sing for the last time with the group in performance. Board of Education member Paul

Greenberg listed several "firsts this year for the graduating class among which were the first Viet-Alemany, Mark Meridy and Nathan - His concern, he said, is not so namese to graduate from much with what problems they may Manchester High School. Nhut Minh Cheers, applause and a standing faced as citizens in the future, as Nguyen, an MHS Scholar, and a special Community Citizens Service Award for the class awarded this

graduating youths. He said he is con- to defend this country in time of friends, sang the Manchester Alma fident that his fellow students will war," he said. And he added that Mater, and then recessed off the field succeed in upholding the responsibili- they have not had to decide whether behind the class banner which read ty of using their potential "to the ut- it was patriotic to fight or a "moral" What was given us here we shall of tomorrow, utilize opportunities. Asia: nor have they been exposed to The texts of the valedictory and and be concerned for the existence of the "social protests, the burning salutatory are on page 9. The text of

The entire class met in the

The graduates took pictures of

auxiliary bishop of Hartford.

the parents in his address.

ditionally," he said.

hands on their heads and hearts, and

The ceremony started with the cathedral's basement to line up for

traditional marching in of the the march in and receive last-minute



The front line of graduating seniors from Manchester High School stand with others while waiting for the last of the 590 students to march in place before being seated. Sandra Bellone, valedictorian, is shown on the end at center aisle. Paul Turek, salutatorian, with dark glasses, is in the center. Third from left is Nhut Minh Nguyen, a Manchester High School Scholar, the first Vietnamese to graduate from the

agreed to offer a summer instruc tional program in basic machine shop trades at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical Gov. Ella Grasso Thursday afternoon announced that the state has signed an agreement with Hamilton for a 10-week summer course in basic machine shop trades. The state will supply Cheney Tech for classroom and shop space, and Hamilton Standard will underwrite the \$15,000 cost of the program. including salaries for instructors supporting staff and supplies. Gov Grasso said. Inside today Manchester



"So many people today live in a "I sense the love, the joy and pride" each others. Some made last-minute dark world where fear and loneliness we are all feeling." Julian said. changes, tugging at tassels and are their only friends." Brother "I will miss East Catholic for what readjusting the bobby pins that held told the members of the graduating will miss you - my classmates." he After marching in and being class. said. seated, the class was welcomed by "Why is the situation like this? I The feelings of Julian and his don't have the answer. But when I fellow graduates probably were seen Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal seated, the class was welcomed by Diplomas were presented to each by the Most Rev. John F. Hackett, The graduates received a long round of applause after each of the diplomas was presented. The class members, seated in the front rows of the cathedral, then turned and faced the audience, which filled the cathedral. They thanked their parents and friends with a round of Brother Kitson included the role of What a beautiful and yet awesome risk it was for you to give life to the child graduating tonight. "The young men and women gathered here tonight have begun already to claim life. Why? Because you, as a mother or father, have been a repeat of student violence here in 1906 when the canal was being foolish enough to love them uncon-The Hotel Panama, where Carter, Ves. Carter No' signs could still be his wife Rosalynn and other leaders will stay, was surrounded by troops forts by a government white the future. "My prayer for you today is that n battle dress. National Guardsmen equipped with From the airport. Torrijos and has been given to you —to be light tear gas launchers, machine guns Carter will drive the six miles to the and bread for each other. And that and rifles took up positions around Coliseum on the outskirts of the city your response will be to call the the National University, the scene of where they will put the final stamp of frightened, the lonely, the starving treaties they signed in Washington the forgotten over to you, to hold them in your arms, to place your

students and others in a flag-waving welcome for the Carters on their arrival today aboard Air Force One at Tocumen International Airport.

Contrasting with the hectic and generally enthusiastic Panamanian door rally in a downtown plaza.

To bless them as you have been blessed." Brother Kitson said. The class sang the school song "Eagle Blue and White." and congratulations as they stepped outgenerally enthusiastic Panamanian door rally in a downtown plaza.

She said that if this pilot program See page three

Robert Weinberg of Econom Electric will be the speaker a onight's graduation at Howell Regional Vocational echnical School. See page 3.

An 86-year-old woman and her grandson escape serious injury in a fire which guts their Porter reet home. See page 3. Fifty-six fire departments, 12 bands and 18 other organizations will march in the Eighth District's 90th Anniversary Parade. See page 3.

East Hartford The George J. Penney High

for 398 seniors Thursday evening See page 4.

Connecticut

Investigating engineers blame glaring design and construction flaws for the January roof collapse at the Hartford Civic Center. See page 5.

New England

The digging search has ended for bodies in West Springfield. Mass., but police haven't closed the case yet. See page 18.

The nation

President Carles suffers a setback in Congress on federal water projects, and aid to New York City measures progress. See page

President Leone's resignation in Italy is reminscent of President Nixon's farewell speech. See

The world

Sports Jim Rice is the hero again in a Red Sox victory ... The Yankees win but the Oriole streak is snapped. See page 15.

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Now you know

The world's largest ball of string, on display in Darwin. Minn., is 11 feet is diameter and weighs 10,000 pounds. It is the began collecting the string in 1950.

By MAYOR STEPHEN PENNY

raged over the low estate to which you have worked as nurse's aides in

in the selection of the graduation any number of the local convalescent

to my second picture of Manchester Still others have raised funds for

In the spring of 1966, Channel 3" the local bike and walk-athons for

television sent a camera crew to charity. We are proud of the gover-

wear skirts in those days - had to say to you. What advice might I give?

many were the girls who knelt in It is customary for commencement

touch the floor when they knelt, and What words of warning?

would tolerate such shenanigans, intend to face them at all.

dungarees into Elgin Zatursky's U.S. of the future.

when the boys' hair could not touch grateful community.

the scholarship foundation, collected

toys for the needy, or participated in

speaker this year. Which brings me homes.

the top of their ears or the collar of

administrative blessing.

District parades

on 90th birthday

Fifty-six fire departments, 12 Deficials in the parade will stop at bands and 18 civic and fraternal organizations will march in Satur-Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main

sion and fire prevention programs Satellite launched for local fire departments. The parade will start at 4 p.m. at Manchester High School on Brookfield Street and proceed west on East Center Street. It will turn north onto Main Street and proceed toward an orbit 22,300 miles above to Hilliard Street at the District

Fire guts home on Porter Street

Herald Reporter

27 ECHS seniors

Twenty-seven seniors at East 43 Ridge St. designated Connecticut State 1878 Main St.: Carolyn Bradley, 206 12:22 a.m. When the firefighters second-degree burns on his legs and Oak St.; Maureen Fitzgerald, 11 arrived the flames were shooting out smoke inhalation and released The students are chosen by the Hickory Drive; Thomas Keenan, 156 of the living room and off the front state on the basis of their academic record as reflected by their rank in the graduating class, their SAT Matthew Road: Laura Straceski, 31 Ma

score, and the recommendation of Eleanor Road; Joyce Wehner, 11 the Rev. Robert Saunders; principal. Foley Circle.

Gamble added that the trainees are Shedd said he hoped this program Ricci, 29 Lucian St.; Kimberly Roe, Drive. free to seek employment anywhere, would serve as a model for the state

Ricci, 29 Lucian St.; Kimberly Roe,

Would serve as a model for the state

48 Schaller Rd.; Kathleen Tesik, 32 Somers: Mary Grondin, 41

had been smoking but had

The fire is not termed suspicious,
but will be under investigation. Westminster Road: Richard Walsh, Springfield St.

Vernon Street and Scott Drive. (Town

Pine and Cooper Hill streets. (Town)

Center St.; Patricia Curtis, 102 Diane 148 Millstone Road. Drive; Mary Farley, 25 Benton St.; South Windsor: Laurie Slack, 54 Katherine Leonard, 150 Bissell St.: Elizabeth St.
Gerard Lupacchino, 194 Parker St.: Bolton: Nicholas Minutillo, 2 Notch
Ellen Marino, 84 Olcott Dr.: Road: Douglas Ovian, 14 Birch

Marino, 84 Olcott Dr.: Road: Douglas Ovian, 14 Birch

Marino, 84 Olcott Dr.: Road: Douglas Ovian, 14 Birch Margaret McGrath, 35 Flagg Drive; Mountain Road Extension; at home at the time. Marcia Murray, 83 Porter St.; John Christopher Placco, 11 Laurwood

Proud East Catholic graduate

Kevin Hurst, paralyzed since a football injury his sophomore

year, accepts his diploma from the Most Rev. John F.

Hackett, auxiliary bishop of Hartford, at last evening's East

Fire calls

Wednesday, 7:58 p.m.-fire at Central Thursday, 9:19 p.m.-brush fire at 173

Wednesday, 9:37 p.m.-campfire on Porter St. (Town)

Thursday, 12:28 a.m.-car accident at Way.

applaud Kevin for what he is and not
Catholic High School Class of '78 commencement exercises at

who he is," Tiemann said earlier. St. Joseph Cathedral in Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Oak Grove Street. (Town)

ty procedures in the machine shop.
The program is the result of dis-

Scholars.

on Apel Place. (Eighth District)

Glastonbury: Annemarie Cannata,

Zukas ran to his neighbor's house was out. Mrs. Porter was treated for

Stratton said there was a state of house. They did not find the Mrs. the house and contents. The living Zukas and Mrs. Potter immmediate-

fallen asleep on the sofa. He said he tree beside it were heavily charred.

extinguished the cigarette in an ash

day's Eighth District Fire Depart- St. ment parade. Also marching in honor Trophies for the winning marching of the fire department's 90th anniver- groups will be awarded at the end of sary will be elected officials of the the parade near the District

Eighth Utilities District and officials Firehouse. About 20 awards will be given to the best fire departments, The fire departments will come from Massachusetts and New York, district fire chiefs. Robert H. Steele, former U.S. A parking ban will be in effect representative from the Second Saturday from 1 p.m. until the end of District and currently president of the parade along Brookfield Street the Norwich Savings Society, will be from the high school student parking

grand marshal. He was asked to lot to East Center Street and on Main serve as grand marshal because of Street from Strickland to Woodland is participation in establishing the streets. The Manchester Police National Fire Academy when he was Department is also asking for the a congressman, according to Wally - cooperation of motorists in avoiding Irish, public relations director for the parade route and in being the District. Fire Department. The rerouted during the parade

> CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (UPI) - A three-stage Delta rocket today launched GOES-C, a satellite designed to anticipate and chart worldwide weather conditions.

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Connecticut Co-Op Farmers Association on Apel Place. (Eighth District) Spruce St. (Town) Today, 12:22 a.m.—house fire at 107.

rom the town government.

as well as all over Connecticut.

National Academy provides a basis

of coordinated training, fire suppres-

firefighters at 12:26 a.m.

tray. When he awoke the rug was on fire. Zukas tried to extinguish it with

Because of the involvement of the

her daughter. Mrs. Julia Dagle of

An 86-year-old woman and her grandson escaped serious injury in a and he ran out the rear door of the fire which almost destroyed their house and broke into his grand-Today, 7:46 a.m.—open fire at Landfill small home on Porter Street early mother's room.

Laurence Zukas, the 18-year-old fire, Stratton said firefighters were grandson of Mrs. Josephine Potter, concerned about the two neighboring broke through the window of his houses, but were able to confine the grandmother's first floor bedroom fire to the one home within a half and carried her outside to safety just hour. before the entire front portion of the house ignited in flames, fire officials in a private car to Manchester

at 101 Porter Street. The neighbor smoke inhalation and released and

Students are: Glastonbury: Annemarie Cannata, confusion when the firefighters got Stratton estimated damage to the Manchester: Scott Antonia, 717 210 Woodhaven Road; Mary Lytle, reports that someone was still in the home at \$20,000 to \$25,000, including the home at \$20,000 to \$25,000, including the home at \$20,000 to \$25,000.

a pillow and some water. When he tried to move the sofa, fire flared up

Zukas and Mrs. Porter were driven The home is not habitable. The

through, and her bed was scorched. Zukas told fire officials that he had Stratton said. The front purch and a

"moves us further along toward our goal of maximum use of the physical and human resources in our network and human resources and human

Dawna Ann August, Barry Richard
Avery, Eileen Carol Bailey, Matthew Marie Foley, Mary Jeanne Foley, Donald Malone. Cheney Tech, The students will be interviewed by instructors who will

the world leader in precision
the world leader in pre

make the final selections. For the summer program at
The course will begin June 26 and Cheney Tech, there will be three For the summer program at run through Sept. 1. Trainees will machine shop instructors,. Eugene learn the setting up and running of Lescroart, retired head of the Breen, Holly Ann Brennan.

James Joseph Briggs, Jeffrey Barton

Arry James Graham, Mary Katherine Greene, Karen Marie

Wayne McMullen, Thomas Charles

James Francis Sitva, Thomas Bernard

Sipples, Brian Douglas Sirois, Kevin

Mary Katherine Greene, Karen Marie

Wayne McMullen, Thomas Charles

Joseph Skehan, Laurie Ann Slack, Karen lathes, drills and milling machines, machine shop department, will the use and techniques of gauging, supervise the program and also

at Cheney Tech Robert Weinberg, president of wife and two daughters on McDivitt Economy Electric on Oakland Drive.

graduation exercises tonight at 7 on he grounds behind the school. Weinberg graduated in 1958 from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He worked in various engineering positions for six years before coming to Economy Electric where he became president of the

business in 1967. Since then, Economy Electric has become the largest electrical dis-In 1976, he founded the Therma-Ray concern in Old Saybrook, an outfit which specializes in radiant heating systems. Until recently, Weinberg was chairman of the board and principle owner of Precision Dynamics Inc. of New Britain, which was recently sold to Brunswick Cor-Weinberg holds several patents. He

Weinberg speaker for graduation

Kevin Hurst on his way

Each graduating class has its list

Hurst, sensitive and publicity shy
of outstanding honors students.

Hurst, sensitive and publicity shy
when asked, said softly, "I do ap-

last night's commencement exer- three walk-athons held in his

since being paralyed Sept. 22, 1975 as a result of a freak injury in a jayvee football game. He lost the use of his

from the Most Rev. John F. Hackett, returned to classes in late April 1976.

auxiliary bishop of Hartford, along with his 262 fellow graduates.

One prediction Tiemann made in the basement of the cathedral did

He didn't miss school unless it was Hurst, a smattering of applause

hasn't allowed it to change him as an "That's bad. He doesn't want sym-

"He's taken it all really good,"
Said classmate Tony Tiemann, who

was pointed out as one of if not program for handicapped students

Cheney Tech offers

machine shop class

for about 40 of this year's high school ty procedures in the machine shop.

area proves to be successful, cussions initiated by Francis

'similar agreements might be Phillips, manager of machining at

worked out in the future for other Hamilton Standard, and also a

vocational training programs during graduate of the former Manchester

the summer months and during Trade School in 1940. Together with

evenings of the regular school year." John Garofalo, director of Cheney Joining Gov. Grasso for the an-

nouncement of the program were state division of vocational educa-

Richard Gamble, president of tion, basic plans were laid early this

familton Standard, and Mark R. spring. Phillips has been at Hamilton

Gamble said that the company's three machines with a total value of

commitment to the program about \$10,000 to the school this

"carries with it an obvious self in- spring. At that time, Garofalo said he

ticipate hiring 250 to 300 more and felt that United Technologies

and projected growth in our business, "This move could have national

especially in commercial aviation." implications." Garofalo said. Dr.

that there are no strings attached to and the nation, and that other in-

program with Hamilton Standard Garofalo also said he fully expects

of 17 regional vocational-technical Gamble said that "working

The 40 graduates will be selected dustry can improve the situation in

by school officials from the various the labor market and preserve the

schools in the areas served by Connecticut Valley's reputation as

terest. Between now and 1980, we an- and Gamble discussed Phillips' idea

Shedd, commissioner of the state Standard 38 years.

machinists to keep up with current would approve it.

Commissioner Shedd said that the similar programs

and human resources in our network program.

"He is a lesson of life for greeted in silence.

grade school in Andover, continued, He's on his way.

tely necessary. He has an uncame from the overflow audience

By LEN AUSTER

Maybe none, however, are as out-

standing or courageous as Kevin Hurst, who graduated with his East Catholic High School classmates at

ises at St. Joseph Cathedral in Hart-

Hurst has had to battle back ever

legs and has limited use of hands and

arms with which he controls his elec-

But there's nothing wrong with his mind as Kevin, donned in cap, gown and National Honor Society hood,

accepted his Class of '78 diploma

"Many kids would not have been

able to do what he's done," said one

anoymity, "Every day is a struggle

where he has to face his limitations.

isual will and determination not to

teacher-coach at East. "He is

someone who has a problem but

Kevin's closest friend. Tiemann, who

Continued from page one

graduates from the Greater Hartford

individual. I feel he'll go on to great pathy

allow the limitations to stop him."

"But daily he was on top of things.

"I know if it was me I'd be totally up-

set. I would have shown it more than

preciate (wanting to do a story), I'm flattered, but I'd like to get away

"He appreciates everything (like

behalf)." Tiemann stated, "but what

"I don't live with him so I don't

situation very well, said. Tom

"The kids have handled things with

Kevin very normally. They've

That's the way it's been since he

treated him as a classmate; no

the basement of the cathedral did

come to pass. The Rev. Robert

Saunders, school principal, who

called the list of graduates,

requested all applause be held unti

But when he called Kevin Patrick

and swelled to a small standing ova-

tion. After that, most names were

"Tonight people will probably

Hurst will attend the University of

has been friends with Hurst since Kevin Hurst today is a graduate. Wednesday, 3:04 p.m.—wires down at Thursday, 8:25 p.m.—smoke odor at

scholarship. The school has a

operating sheets, the use of decimals

and fractional equivalents, and safe-

Garofalo said Hamilton donated

dustries would become involved in

together. I think education and in-

the final name.

with as little as possible.'

he doesn't want is sympathy.

Street, will be the guest speaker at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School's

Janet Yale, Kenneth Alan Chamber of Commerce.



Robert Weinberg

Maureen Joan Agar, John Domenic An- Ferruolo, Ann Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Patricia Gheslaine Lessard, Anita Marie Thomas Patrick Riordan, Karen Marie dreo, Cynthia Lee Andrews, Scott Joseph
Antonia, Donna Elizabeth Archambault.
Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Maure Ann FitzMichael Lupacchino, Daniel Collins Lusa,
Michael Lupacchino, Michael Collins Lusa,
Michael Lupacchino, Michael Collins Lusa,
M

Belanger, Lorian Bemer.
Louan Bemer. Kathleen Ann Bilodeau.
Daniel Michal Boland, Thomas Benedict
Boland, Stephanie Agnes Bonk, Theresa
Boland, Stephanie Agnes Bonk, Theresa Carolyn Marie Bradley, Michael Andrew
Breen, Holly Ann Brennan.

Diane Mary Genovesi, Michael Gieras.
Charles William Glade, Jeffrey

Tracy Diane McHugh.

Marte Shr
Sieczkowski
James Fran

Briggs, Debora Ann Bonazelli, Anne Griffin Itria Mercedes Grimaldi, Mary Marie Cannala, Vincent Mark Carmody. Lee Grondin, Leslie Anne Gruver, Eric Mary Catherine Carr, Linda Ann Edward Hall, Margot Anne Hall, Kim Micklewicz, Donna Lorraine Miculetti. Susan Corinne Stark Chambers, Brian Joseph Charlebois, Lisa Hammick, Ann Seena Hansen.
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IOH faces decision; pool bids high The directors and corporators for the Instructors of the Handicapped will decide within the next two days funds for 15 years toward the construction of its own pool. David Moyer, chairman of the IOH David Moyer, chairman of the IOH

whether to continue with the plans Board of Directors, said today that it for a swimming pool based on the is likely that IOH will have to delay The corporators must decide two maintenance costs on the new pool hids submitted Thursday. The ap- the construction for awhile unless the things, Moyer said: whether to The IOH Board of Directors will parent low bid was \$143,200, or about contractor can find ways to bring the accept the concept of a pool built in also meet tonight to discuss the

The bids were for a small shallow ways to reduce the cost of the facility plan for the pool. pool adjacent to the Manchester High without significantly taking away

The architect for the facility is fees and other miscellaneous costs. school pool which is specially from the plan. designed to teach handicapped per- Moyer said IOH could approach The Board of Education approved the total costs up to \$160,000. not insons to swim. IOH has been saving private corporations or foundations plan Monday night. The town Board cluding several alternates.

\$50,000 over the sunds now available cost down to about \$125,000. He said to IOH.

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Lawrence Associates of Manchester. Moyer said, which could bring the

costs and did not include architect's

accompanied by reaction. of 12 years of academic effort. You recuperation, recuperation from the are graduating from an educational system which since the days of Mr. the sixties. We have been in that Throughout the course of history, (Fred Aver) Verplanck and the old period of recuperation for five or

Fourth generation graduate of MHS Stacey Ann McKay, 70 Highland St., comes from a long Bealer, Diane M. Bernardi, Michael D. Berzenski, Mary line of Manchester High School graduates Miss McKay, a 1978 graduate, is the fourth generation

Caye, Brenda Star Chapman,
Charlotte E, Clifford, John

Large R. McKay. Manchester deputy fire chief also graduated from the high school in 1947.

Mr. McKay's mother. Mrs. James W. McKay. 500

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Mr. McKay's mother of the high school in 1926. She is the former Marian mon. Christine L. Jarvis, Barmon. Christine L. Jarv Purinton of the Highland Park area and a member of the bara L. Keeney, Frances The first in the family line to graduate from the high Meisel. Tanya Merovonich.

school was Marian McKay's mother, Mrs. Robert E. Steven Merz, Mary Nyulassy. Purinton, the former Minnie Fryer also of the Highland
Park area. She graduated in 1897.

After the graduation common Thursday and Library Michael Petroski, Roger

Michael Petroski, Roger Park area. She graduated in 1897.

After the graduation ceremony Thursday night, the McKay family went home to take a three-generation snapshot of the surviving graduates, according to Marian snapshot of the surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Strand Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Strand Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Roche, Scott Roman, Nancy Shapes of the Surviving graduates. According to Marian Ro

About town

Manchester Chapter.

SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Team Center Annex of Manchester Recreation

Suzanne E. Adams, Clifford L. Adamy, Jay A. Albert, Davies, Christopher Gerard DeCiantis, Kathleen K. DeClantis, Gary Demko, Lynn M. DeSimone, Raymond Dezman, M. DeSimone, Raymond Dezman, David Chapter College Control of Co

Allen, Paula Lynn Allen.
David Anderson, David S.
Dickie, Robert G. DiManno.
Jill Elizabeth Grant, Judith L.

to graduate from Manchester High School, Her father, Donald Duda, Elaine Dvorak,

tin Antello, Cathy Ann Archambault, Sandra J. Aronson, Cathy August, Claudette Baracco.

Republicans planning

Appreciation picnic

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The event will begin at 3 p.m. and will include food, liquid refreshments, door prizes, music and games.

Republican candidates for governor—U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, State Sen. Lewis Rome and State Rep. Gerald Stevens—all tentatively have said that they will attend. Ben Andrews, a candidate for the First Congressional District seat, and Exther Clarke of East Hartford.

Chris Beebe, Sandra S.
Bellone, Dana Meredith Benson, Ted Beutel, Sandra L. Duva, Elaine E.
Gafano, Carol Ann Ebersold, David Edwards, Kevin W.
Edwards, David J. Eigner, Linda K. Henry, Linda J.
David P. Ellis, Eric Elman, Robert Enders, Carol L.
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District seat, and Esther Clarke of East Hartford, expected to run for the Third Senatorial District seat, also are expected to attend.

Rain date for the event is Sunday. June 25.

Joseph Reynolds is chairman. Others on the committee are Joe and Biz Swensson, Peter DiRosa, Mary Willhide, Peter Sylvester, Michael Walsh. Fred Peck, Barry Botticello, Mary Mistretta, Robert Von Deck, Wally Irish, Edith Reynolds and Ellen Bickford.

People who attend should bring their own chair. Anyone who wants to obtain tickets may contact Joe Anyone who wants to obtain tickets may contact Joe J. Carpenter, William R. Sue A. Ferron, Kim M. Fiano, Jordan, Dennis P. Joy, Bob

Reynolds, 649-9980, Biz Swensson, 646-5255, or Mary Carpenter Jr., Mary J.

1978, your parents and friends, I have chosen to continue your education on my mind two particular memories will find, no matter where you may The first is a picture of what com. ficiently prepared to compete mencement ceremonies used to be like at MHS. For one thing, they had school seniors from anywhere in the

Commencement address

who were prepared to deliver to you now I believe that we rank third. The sisting that it was your patriotic duty was two decades ago. They're older a message born of the wisdom of reason for this distinction is our to serve, while many others argued now, and tiring. God knows it was a many years of experience and ac. highly skilled work force, and those Nor have you been exposed to the of you who have decided to enter that The contribution to the community work force directly from high school made by this year's speaker to date will also find that your Manchester s, by comparison, at best spotty. On High School education has prepared the same evening one year ago that I you well for the job ahead. Those of was nominated to fill a vacancy on you who have chosen neither to con-

whether participation in such ac- likes? the town Board of Directors, the then tinue your education, nor to work for sitting mayor announced that he a living, may wish to go into politics, rould refuse to seek re-election. And in which case I'll see you in front of when all of the other majority party the podium here after the ceremony. I've not yet determined whether or Thank you, members of the Class not there was a casual connection of 1978, for keeping Manchester High order. between my nomination and their School's record of service to the comwithdrawals - I backed into the munity intact. The reputation of the Instructors of the Handicapped has You are fully entitled to be out- now spread to Washington. Many of

I do not mean to imply that the con- "I cannot define it," said Judge frontation of such difficult questions Hand. "I can only tell you my own is absolutely necessary to prepare faith. The spirit of liberty is the spirit you for good citizenship, only to say which seeks to understand the minds these ancient tribal rites have come Manchester Memorial Hospital or in that in the absence of having had to of other men and women; the spirit confront such dilemnas, it is that of liberty is the spirit which weighs much more difficult for you to ap- their interests alongside its own preciate the value of the liberties without bias; the spirit of liberty is which we enjoy in this country, and the spirit of Him, who near two to be ready to protect those liberties thousand years ago, taught mankind by promoting them in the conduct of that lesson it has never learned, but

Manchester High in order to show the nor's recognition of Manchester High really were. Those were the days service. To all of you, the thanks of a generation must, as Woodrow Wilson suggested, relearn for itself the value of those liberties, and be aware, as heir shirts, and when trousers had to For several months now, since Edmund Burke cautioned, that, be 14 inches in circumference at the receiving your gracious invitation to "Liberty will not descend to a people. be the commencement speaker this A people must raise themselves to The girls' skirts - yes girls did year, I have agonized over what to liberty. It is a blessing which must be earned, before it can be enjoyed." How then will you prepare vourselves to be productive and con-

homage to the then vice principals, speakers to recount some of our tributing members of this society? George Emmerling, Larry Leonard more noteworthy social and political and Blaine Miller, to recive their difficulties of the past, to extol the Nathan Gatchell, long time teacher fundamental strength of our and substitute teacher in the We did have one independent soul. American social fabric, and to iden-Manchester school system, who however, who attempted to wear tify the most immediate challenges passed away less than two weeks ago, was. I know, a close friend to history class, and was promptly and I trust that you will forgive me if I many of you. unceremoniously removed. I can't depart somewhat from that practice. In challenging the graduating class image that there are any such dis- for I am not so concerned with what of 1974 to participate in our

reputable students at MHS these problems you may face as citizens in democracy, he said: days, or the the administration the future, as with whether or not you "Take sides, young friends. Make Though at the same time, I must say, The movement of social progress is your choice. Chart your course. If Though at the same time. I must say, that it wasn't my class that forced a principal and vice principal into retirement in the year of our graduation.

The movement of social progress is you fail to do so, you may become like that old-time political party known as the Mug-Wumps. Unable to make up their minds they sat on the then a little backward, as action is fence with their mug on one side and Congratulations on the completion

We are now in a period of rest and

There is much to do."

Mid-year graduates

Joann Arruda, Mary Ann

Mandeville, Nancy Lyn

Cheryl A. Wochomurka.

June graduates

As I share this special evening with the century, has been recognized for you, the members of the Class of its excellence. Those of you who have vote. In my first venture into politics will find, no matter where you may matriculate, that you have been sufsibilities of citizenship prepare Committee by a vote of 76 to 75. yourselves to lead this initiative? "There is much to do," said You have never been called upon to Nathan Gatchell, and there is much defend this country in time of war. to do. Mom and Dad and their tion speakers: judges and doctors, congressmen, educators, successful the wealthiest state per capita in the businessmen, and other such types, wealthiest nation in the world. Even

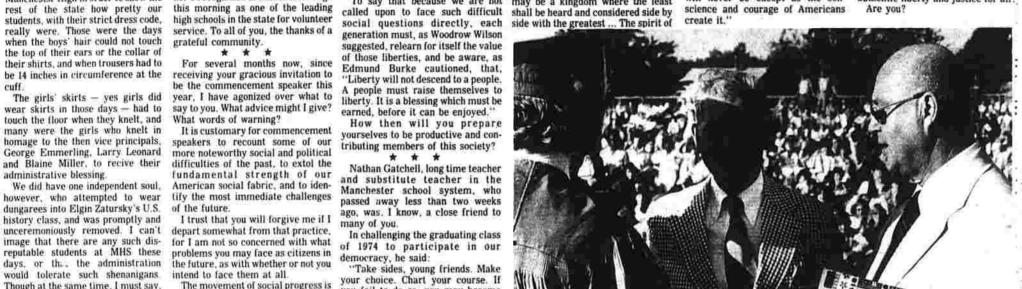
> that it was a moral imperative not to. battle just to get your through school. social protests, the burning cities, the campus unrest, and the student it is tomorrow. And what will that strikes, which characterized the be? Will it be a world in which liberty sixties. You have not had to decide is defined as the freedom to do as one

> tivities was necessary to In the words of the late Judge demonstrate the full extent of your Learned Hand, "That is the denial of dedication to the social goals and liberty and leads straight to its political ideals of this country, or overthrow. A society in which men whether such participation was un- recognize no check upon their American and would constitute an freedom soon becomes a society unlawful interruption of the civil where freedom is the possession of only a savage few ..

> What then is the spirit of liberty? your daily lives. has never quite forgotten; that there may be a kingdom where the least

A member of the Manchester High School Class of 1966, Mayor Stephen Penny speaks to this year's graduating class on the meaning and responsibilities of liberty. (Herald photo by

an America which has never been Members of the Class of 1978, are and which may never be; nay, which you prepared to create an America of will never be except as the con- authentic liberty and justice for all?



George Emmerling, center, principal at exercises. Both principals are retiring this Manchester High School, and Laurence year after 31 years of service each in the Leonard, vice principal, acknowledge gifts of local school system. (Herald photo by Chas-

desk sets from the Class of 1978 presented to tain) them during Thursday night's graduation

Brian Curtis, Todd Custer, Glass, Stacy J. Gleba, Mark S.

Julie L. Dahm, Lynn Damon, Gluhosky, William Gochee, Brian Daring, Russell C. Gocht, Natalie

---- Manchester High School Class of 1978 ----Edward M. Case, Robert Flanagan, Kevin Patrick Karas, Pamela Claire Karch, Millette, Paul Miskunas, Ann

> Clark
> Frances L. Clemens, Daria
> L. Close, Glen A. Cobb, Brian
> D. Colbath, Susan Colbert,
> Gary Colby, Lauren A. Cole,
> Jeffrey S. Cone, Diane
> Cartestein bul Conser.
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> Dahaet Frant L. Foye, Mary
> Fragione.
> Color A. Fraher, Annamarie
> Kingsbury.
> Nancy Kinney, Julie Anne
> Kirk, Carl J. Kjellson, Ingrid
> E. Klavins, Jeffrey Klotzer.
> Tracy A. Knofla, Delbert
> Tracy A. Knofla, Delbert
> None, Susan G. Oakes, Lynn
> None, Susan C. Stowe, David
> None, Susan C. Oakes, Lynn
> None, Susan C. Stowe, David
> None, Susan C. Oakes, Lynn
> None, Su Constantino, Judi Cooper. Robert Frost, John Fry, Robert J. Copeland, Colleen Richard Funke, Michael R. Knowles, John A. Knowles, John A. Knowles, T. Odegard, Pamela E.

snapshot of the surviving graduates, according to mark at McRay. She said she was very proud that four generations of her family have graduated from Manchester High School.

| Coulombe, Ron Coulter, Sawyer, Sharon M. L. Couture Gauthier, John Gelting, Donna Gentile, Kenneth R. Douglas Cowles, Brian Paul Cox, Steven J. Crispino, Alan Cox, Steven Gettner, Linda D. Lori Turner, David Watkins, Steven Gettner, Linda D. Cox, Steven J. Globa Mark S. Craig G. LaBrec, Melitta E. Ladd. Chris Laggis, Barbara Ann Pamela G. Pavan, Michael A. Pease, Kym Pennington.

Tam Le, Joseph Lea, Carol Connie Lynn Phelps, Ray-LeBlanc, Nella Leigher, mond M. Philbrick, Kim Michael Leister, Richard G. Phillips. Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-serback tonight at 7:30 in the first barbershup harmony of the first barbershup harmony

> Looney, Marc Loso, Linda A.
> Lutzen, Lynn C. Luurtsema,
> Christopher A. Luz.
> Gerald J. Lynn, Kenneth
> Joseph MacDonald, Carey E.
> Mace, Helga L. Magi, David
> Maidment, John Mainville,
> Joel Malinoski, William
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> Brian G. Matre, Sally MazBob Rutkowski, Leslie M.

zone, Karen Lee McArdle, Rylander, Ayelet Adivah Donna L. McCarthy, Kathleen D. McConville, James F. David M. Scanlon, Marta C. Kenneth J. Wojnarowski McCormack Jr. Schaffer, Megan N. Schardt, Lori McCurry, Greg McDer- Debra A. Schlff, Dawna mott, Dierdre McDonald, Schlehofer, Matthew Schmid.
Stacey Ann McKay, Stephen R. McKenzie, Anna Monika Scott, Donna Scranton, Lisa Meier, Mark Louis Meridy, Janice Meyer, Rita M. Thomas J. Shaia, Theresa M. Michaud, Ralf E. Michels. Sharples, Karen L. Shaw. Carpenter Jr., Mary J. Jacquie Figley, William J. Juliano, Laurie Kahn. Lemuel E. Miller IV. Michael S. She Carroll. Lisa A. Carson. Finnegan, Kathleen A. Gregory Kalagian, Donna Patricia Miller, Cindy L. Shelton Jr.

McCormack Jr.

Case Carol Celinski.

Warren J. Chandler,
Rathryn Alden Charest, Linda
Sue Cheney, David Chevrette,
Marcelo Chinsky, Gail
Elizabeth Christensen, Perry
Sheila Marie Foley, Carolyn Flour,
Kathryn Alden Charest, Linda
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Sheila Marie Foley, Carolyn Flour,
Kathryn Alden Charest, Linda
Shirer, Terri Lynn Shorts,
Kelley,
Milliam P. Kelly, Wendy
William E. Moran, Robert C.
Moreau Jr., Christine M.
Shirer, Terri Lynn Shorts,
Nancy M. Spifert, Christine
M. Silver, Amy Silverstein,
Candace Simmons, Mary M.
Sinnamon, Aina K. Skudra,
Liffene M. Slabeth
Leffene M. Slabe Faith Stephanie Smith

Stepanski, Christopher J. Stet

Melitta E. Ladd.

Chris Laggis. Barbara Ann
Landolina, Mark Lappen, Meg
Larmett. Linda L. Larson,
Stephen R. Latham, Marc
Reed Laufer, Donna M.
Laverdiere, Kim A. Lavery,
Linh Le.

Gregory A. Paternostro.
Pamela G. Pavan, Michael A.
Pease, Kym Pennington.
Joanne Perotti, Barbara
Ann Terhune, Peggy Annette
Thibodeau. David Thomas.
Jeffrey Thornton.
Susan Elizabeth Thulin.

Camp, Loraine E. Veal, Mar-Peter Vitols Frank Kevin Washington, Steven Stephen Wierzbicki. Teri Williams.

> is a member of and a former board member of the Greater Manchester

Mrs. Marion Brancuccio of 174 Timber timated at 2,500 or more watching the Penney Andy, was among the graduates. High School graduation ceremonies

Thursday. She came because her "second Trail, East Hartford, is part of the crowd es- son" David Charette, close friend of her son

Many join farewell for Penney seniors

Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD -"It doesn't matter which path you choose now. Just take shelter in this thought - may your next years be enlightening

Those were the words used by Lawrence DelPonte, chairman of the Board of Education DelPonte and many others joined in bidding the class of 1978 goodbye at Penney High School Thursday evening under cool, sunny skies.

More than 3,000 persons gathered for Penney High's 14th annual graduation to watch 398 students eceive their diplomas. This is the third largest graduating class in Penney's history

Valedictorian Howard Wagner told his classmates, "Our educational opportunities here at Penney were excellent. Our social lives, however,

Wagner said Penney taught the man of the Board of Educa- Staircase," saying, "education is not wagner said refinely taught the senior class how to live with others and added, "friends made all the Penney graduation.

Startcase, saying, education is not a product or a job. It is a process and a never ending one."

Deborah Johns, senior class presi-dent, reminded the audience of the tale of Alice in Wonderland. When Alice asked the Chesire Cat which path she should choose, Alice was told. "It doesn't matter which way you walk if you only walk long

She urged her classmates to "walk long enough" to fulfill their goals. Vanita Kundaje, salutatorian, said, 'We are about to enter a very competitive world and we do so with the xperience and knowledge we have learned here at Penney. Principal Donald Kramer told the aduating seniors they owed a debt their parents.

"By this time, they have learned the importance of work, of getting to work on time. Also, they've learned hat money and wisdom do not come from on high, that they owe a debt to mom and dad.

Kramer recalled the words of Lawrence DelPonte, chairBelle Kauffman in "Up the Down

Penney High School Class of 1978

onvich, Cynthia A. Atwater, Bo Ingvar Balesano, Mary Ann Barno, Michael A. Barone, Sallie Anne Bartone. Gary S. Bassell, Cynthia J. Bates. MaryAnn E. Bates, Thomas J. Beaulieu, Robert J. Begley, Renee M. Belanger. William E. Belch, David E. Belcher,

Louise M. Best, Dawn Elizabeth Blake, Villiam A Blatchley, Jr., David M. William A Blatchley, Jr., David M.
Boardman, Diane M. Bolduc, Raymond
J. Bolles, Janice L. Bonahut, David B.
Yvon L. Halle, Robert J. Hamilton. Bolles, Janice L. Bonaiuto, David B.

Tammy A. Bouchard, Christopher P. Jr., Colleen J. Hannon, Gail R. Hanson, Brierton, Richard P. Brimley, Jr., Mary F. Brophy, Roger Brown, John A. Caprino, Christopher Carlson

Robert D. Carman, Joanne Carpino, Derick J. Caruso, Lisa M. Casey, Susan A. Cashman, Lisa A. Cecere, David B. Chamberlain, Andre Chamberland-Deborah A. Chevalier, Andrea S. Michelle Y. Jones, Pamela Ann Jordan, Chiquette, Kurt Christensen, Charisse A-Erin M. Kelley, Christine F. Kelliher, Ciccarello, Paul M. Cichowicz, Ellen M-

laffey, Lori A Claffin, Cindy L. Clark. Margaret J. Clarke, Janet T. Clavette. Robert A Coiteux, Diane L Coleman, dorta J. Collins, Susan E. Collins, Luis A Cody-perior Parnela Conklin (Jor-dan Michael A Cook, Kenneth I, Cooley

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Cramer Teresa Marie Creeden, Kevin James Crowley, Abigail Evelon P. Cruz, Peter J. Cyr. Ronald J. Daigle, Mary Ellen Daley, Paul F. D'Attilio, Mary Ann Davis, Robert E. Davis, James Henry Dawson, Anthony B. DeAngelis, Diane P.

John A. Deblors, Susan J. Delimater James L. Dell'iano, Debra A. DeParolis, Joseph E. Del'ietro, Joseph M. Derohaman Martin K Derrane, Michele M Jeanette M Lord, Victor W Loudfoot, Robert Joseph Thomas, Diane B Thomp Jerick Dennis A Desidet, Elaine A Desopo, Teresa I, Devoe William J Difference Daniel J Liference D man Martin K Derrane, Michele M. DiNardo, Cindy L. Dittiger, Susan A.

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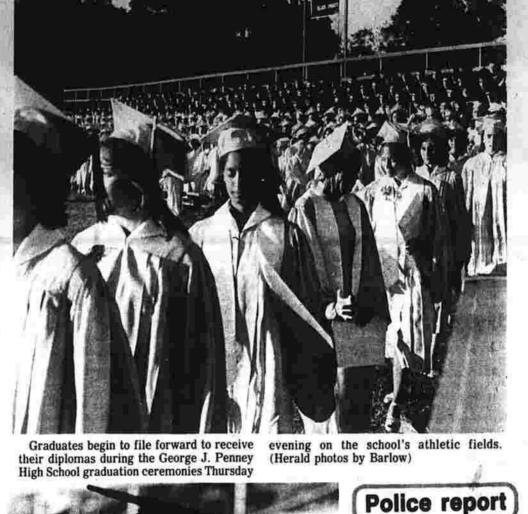
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East Hartford Kenneth P. Read, 27, of East Hampton was arrested Wednesday night and charged with first-degree arceny. He allegedly stole a \$2,300 motorcycle from a home on Brewer Street, police said. Police released Read on a \$500 bond pending appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford July

Jean M. Jacques, 25, of Marlborough was arrested Thursday and charged with third-degree assault and third-degree criminal mischief. He was released on a promise to appear in court June 28.

Eugene Russell, 27, of 126 Smith Drive, East Hartford, was arrested Thursday at the J.M. Fields store on Silver Lane and charged with thirddegree larceny (shoplifting). He is to appear in court July 10.

EB union claims hazard in paint

GROTON (UPI) - A union official at General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division claims the submarine shipyard is not protecting workers who handle potentially toxic paints. John Russell Stevens, steward of Local 1503 of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allie Trades, claims researchers have found paints made with chromiun compounds, such as those used at EB, may cause lung cancer. EB said it has provided its 40 painters with protective gear and a members and special friends. "It's all yours, Bill," said a has asked doctors at Mt. Sinai School friend. "Four years for three minutes." The crowd of about 2,of Medicine in New York to check the

East Hartford fire calls

William Ellis dons his guitar after stepping from the group

of Penney graduates for a quick concert by several band

Thursday, 10:58 a.m. - Medical call to 11 Walter Place. Thursday, 1:27 p.m. —Fire in the dazzo, Jean Randazzo, Jacqueline M. kitchen of the Chung & Young Oriental restaurant at 516 Burnside Ave. Grease in Roberts, Teresa L. Roberts, Thomas R. the vents over the cooking area caught Rodrigue, Billy Herman Rosenwald, fire causing a large "boom" and minor Caryn Ross, Frank M. Roush, Marianne fire damage, said John Gorman of the fire marshal's office. The restaurant was Roy. Green arshal's office. The restaurant was Barbara L. Ruocchio, Jonathan C. closed until it could be cleaned up again.

Thursday, 2:40 p.m. -Medical call to 20 Columbus Circle. Thursday, 3:48 p.m. -Child hit by car Janet L. Schmidt, Ellen Mary Schock, in front of Art's Sunoco at 1534 Main St., 3:55 p.m. - Honest mistake to Kingston

Thursday, 5:55 p.m. -Medical call to juries in fighting the blaze-several burnt Martin Park. Thursday, 7:02 p.m. -Medical call to scene. Fire Marshal John Armstrong said 382 Goodwin St. Thursday, 7:09 p.m. —Medical call to 55 found nothing suspicious. It is owned by William Beck of 1844 Main St. and is in-Lafayette Ave. Thursday, 7:28 p.m. —Medical call to Today, 1:49 a.m. —Medical call to 15:1254 Main St. 505 Burnside Ave. Thursday, 9:07 p.m. -Medical call to

Playground. on patrol spotted fire in six-bay garage behind three-family home at 15-17 Moore damage at 46 Wood Drive.

Thursday, 5:52 p.m. – Medical call to "roaring" on their arrival. Deputy Fire Chief John Rival suffered the only in lingers treated by firelighters at the he has not yet determined a cause but has Thursday, 7:11 p.m. -Brush fire at 418 sured, Armstrong said. A car and some

5:39 p.m. - Grass fire at the Hockanum Thursday, 10:55 p.m. - Police officer

Thursday, 8:56 p.m. -Medical call to Today, 6:24 a.m. -Medical call to 106 Central Ave. Today, 8:18 a.m. -Medical call to 21

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HARTFORD (UPI) Gov. Ella T. Grasso says

she's torn between meetin

Connecticut's respo

England neighbors and

protecting the con-

stitutional rights of

As a result of the conflict, the governor says she still hasn't decided whether to send 20 Connec-

ticut state police to next

week's scheduled

demonstration at the

Seabrook, N.H. nuclear

power plant construction

Last year, 1,414

protesters were arrested

on charges of criminal

trespass at Seabrook

during a sit-in sponsored by

the Clamshell Alliance, an

anti-nuclear power coali-

The Clamshell Alliance

plans another demonstra-

tion this year at the site

and New Hampshire has

asked the other five New

England states to send 20

of their state policemen t

help keep things peaceful. The Clamshell and New

Hampshire officials have

been meeting for the past

few days trying to reach a

compromise that would

provide the alliance with a

demonstration site that

would not disrupt work on

Mrs. Grasso said

Thursday she would like to

wait until those meetings

have concluded before she

decides whether to send

Connecticut state

On other fronts, Mrs.

· She will not pressure

legislators to support her

sion next Monday:

demonstrators.

on the roof was underestimated by about 20 percent.

18, just a few hours after nearly 5,000 cheering college basketball fans left the sports arena. There were no information deficiently and construction deficiently and

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Toby newspaper, radio station or in- it nearly impossible to uncover search news offices if they obtain a

Moffett, D-Conn., says he is co-sponsoring House legislation that challenge the move in court. dividual had an opportunity to sponsoring House legislation that challenge the move in court. dividual had an opportunity to sponsoring House legislation that challenge the move in court.

would require police who want to "Without such protection, searches He said the proposed legislation evidence relating to criminal ac-

search a news office to get a sub- could take place in a news office would prohibit the arbitrary searches tivities.

graduation card

little

thing'

after all the employees had left for unless there was suspicion that an Moffett called the court decision

...to the same

quality candy

he enjoyed

over the Hartford Civic Center coliseum collapsed in January because of glaring errors that should have been spotted by inspectors, a private study says.

The final feport released Thursday by Lev Zetlin Associates of New York said the cave-in was caused by "inadequate bracing" of the 1,400-ton "i

Moffett co-sponsors bill to protect press down, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said "there their actual failure load." ought to be safeguards...so that the

chilling effect of intrusions is lessened." Civiletti suggested Congress contion Act." would require that a sub-poena be obtained, preventing police "Without such protection, it's quite possible we'll see a system that will "The Supreme Court's May 31 ruling protection against 'unreasonable sider legislation to prohibit police from abusing search and seizure

Regions, Engineering Laboratory in crete columns, "the most severely Hanover, N.H.

The columns provid

The report said the estimated loads pounds less than they actually were. "These included underestimation of the steel weight, a substitution of a heavier roofing system, and the addisystems and other hanging loads .. The report said this resulted i many of the span's steel member: becoming 'loaded to many time

"The absence of a full-time registered structural inspecting engineer experienced with the design and construction of long span special

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convene for the trailer ses · Her office has turned over to a grand jury all the information the state

GIRLS & BOYS · Overalls & Sets

· P.J.s criticized Jerseys, HARTFORD (UPI)

The construction industry and a citizen's action group have criticized propose ironmental regulations for all state agencies.
The Connecticut Construction Industries

Association said Thursday economic consideration regulations protecting Connecticut's environ-The Connecticut Citizen

the state Department o Environmental Protection weak and inadequate. The testimony came at a public hearing Thursday on regulations, state agencies their projects will affect The CCIA charged th

vironmental issues. The regulations propos from federal guideline required under the state's Environmental Policy Ac

"no-growth advocates" do consequences of en-

The CCAG told DEP of ficials at the hearing the regulations were 'disastrously weak

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lengthy article in Opinion last Otis Wood, The Manchester Herald equal to anything the Town Fire more were needed.

for yourself!

is the Eighth District Fire Departto the year of 1888 when, on Dec. 29. the Touhey barn burned to the organized as a bucket brigade and rivalry between the two will be no burden to the taxpayers of This was a real "blazer" and there the very first volunteer firemen departments. Rivalry is competition the district. made their appearance in and competition is healthy, be it in

The following Friday morning, rivalry stops when they work side-by- trict purchased a Hurst tool because firefighters and mutual aid com-Jan. 4. 1889 a real "blazer" was side fighting a fire. destroyed. The first telephone Manchester Fire Department has were needed? How many of the fought for 19 hours.

Thought

"Thou preparest a table before me

in the presence of mine enemies;

Thou hast anointed my head with oil;

In this metaphor, the Psalmist

describes God's many blessings and

bounties to man. They are all around

us, day and night. But most of us are

blind to them and see only the darker

side of life, the troubles, the pains

and the sorrows. These do exist in life, but we must not allow them to overshadow its brighter aspects, the

joys, triumphs and glories that all of

Our cup may not always run over

but it does contain a goodly portion of

Rabbi Leon Wind

Almanac

United Press International

day of 1978 with 198 to follow.

There is no morning star

Venus, Mars, Saturn and Juniter,

Those born on this date are under

into space - Valentina Tereshkova- governor of the

In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Peach State.

quarter and full phase.

the sign of Gemini.

Walter Fleming.

was born June 16, 1903.

Today is Friday, June 16, the 167th

The moon is between its first

Temple Beth Sholom

God's blessings.

us experience throughout the year.

my cup runneth over." (Verse 5)

Psalm 23

Friday. In their introduction they (then publishing once a week) and Department can supply and they are the district! We think the "Eighth is loaded on a flat car and moved to mittee of One). Great!!" Why? Read on and judge Manchester by steam train. On This will be the largest and best year! The Manchester Fire Department save the center of the town.

arrival, it was moved to a brook to piece of equipment in town and the supply the water to fight the fire and only one to fight fires from above without endangering the firefighters Two of the most spectacular ures This was probably the first and the victims. The platform can be to be recorded, both of suspicious ment located in the North End of Manchester. Their history dates back lighting fires in Manchester.

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business or in services. However, the The article also states that the dis-

exchange in Manchester, set up by been looking after the residents of "Jaws of Life" are too much? Think At 6 a.m. the following morning the enjoyed for so many years. I feel compelled to answer some of SNETCO was gutted; the Charles the district and will continue to do so, what it would mean if lives were lost district joined the town department the allegations put forth in the very Rose drug store, the office of Judge Their equipment and personnel is just because we had only one and in battling a blaze at an apartment

praised the town but stuck barbs in the U.S. Post Office were destroyed. now contemplating the purchase of They also mention the rescue Help came from Hartford in the an aerialscope platform truck (not a truck! They forgot to mention that We of the North End are proud of form of a "steamer" which was ladder truck as stated by the Com- the district has had theirs since 1973 struck the Burr Nurseries off North but the town got theirs only last

> was immediate danger to the other six buildings in the complex.

The Manchester Fire Department people: the town had one! If that is the case panies saved the complex and is now prides itself as being known as the raging in the Scott Building on the The Committee for One warns the why did the town department borrow occupied by six businesses that most efficient volunteer outfit in the itself." north side of North Main Street (now people of the district to look to the the district tool when it encountered thrive in the remainder of the com-Mayfair Gardens) and it was future, etc. For 65 years the a very serious accident when two plex. The major part of the blaze was to the citizens of the district the high

building under construction on West

The Eighth District has been called

upon many times to aid other

adjacent structures.

One more comment in the article says that just a few people attending the "Town Hall" meeting of the district can influence progress in the

Middle Turnpike, which threatened town. They mention the number o On Nov. 20, 1977 a suspicious fire 50. How about the Town of Manchester with 50,000 plus Main Street. The efforts of the firefighters were concentrated on members of the Board of Directors saving the Burr Office, Glenney Co. and a town manager? How many peoand the Conrail properties in the ple attend their meetings? Are the rear. Mutual aid came from Town of ones who attend being listened to? Manchester, Vernon, Bolton and At least the board of directors of South Windsor. Nineteen hours were the district are guided by the wishes also expended on this fire.

departments including Rockville, the article (inadvertently). Vernon, Town of Manchester, South Don't be alarmed by scare tactics Windsor, New Britain and Rocky and soft soap; it is one of the oldest games in the world. Keep your faith in the district because, as President Roosevelt once said to the American

Whereas all the politics is centered in

the Town Hall, as correctly stated in

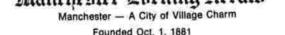
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Too many secrets

By Andrew Tully Washington - Back in 1956, when Bosh. Intelligence Committee

the CIA was still considered un- Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., touchable by the political hand of was merely echoing the CIA's posi-Congress, the Senate was debating a tion, which was that if our proposal by then Sen. Mike "enemies" knew how much we were Mansfield, D-Mont., to set up a new spending on espionage they would in-Congressional watchdog over the crease their own spook budgets. "That would mean they could in-At the time, the CIA was more or crease their operations," said a CIA

less regularly reporting to four subcommittees of AND ROBERT WALTERS was that of assistant adjutant The contract, retroactive to last Congress, composed of 17 senior members of the House and Senate Armed Services and Ap-

propriations Committees, Mansfield much dough. complained that the arrangement The Intelligence Committee did was a voluntary one. He noted that provide its House colleagues with an during one 12-month period, CIA of- 83-page "Classified Annex," conresult, it's not easy for old friends Senate Armed Services subcom- cluding the overall budget total. But The British Aerospace Dynamics and associates to cash in on their mittee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and only once with the Senate Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., committee, and the Rep. James Johnson Rep. James James James James James James Jame

U.S. Army several years ago. tion are always searching for Russell, D-Ga., "No, we have not made the proposed expenditures virto tell the country in the future, "We are returning to the days because if there is anything...which when an elite few members exer-

this agency...'

Despite all the recent hullabaloo Johnson is right. Although I do not about the country's "need to know." endorse publicizing chapter and times haven't changed much. The verse about intelligence operations, public relations practitioners and other day, the House overwhelmingly members of Congress can hardly do approved a spending authorization their job when they are sworn to stantial increases in their business. bill for the CIA and other intelligence secrecy even about how much money Georgia native Powell A. Moore, a agencies in which the amount of those operations will cost. How Washington veteran of many years. money involved had been deleted. asked Rep. John Burton, D-Calif.,

Carter was inaugurated - and been back in 1956, when the when even the cuts were classified? Moore's immediately prior jobs in-authorization for intelligence was Anyway, the scenario was a flop. Carter has made it clear that detente in their own country, of refusing to some of the foreign policy pundits as the White House.

Solved Working for Republicans in their own country, of refusing to some of the foreign policy pundits as the White House. the White House.

The most notable holdout is King & swallowed the argument of its of \$10 billion, provided them by tolerate free expression of ideas or a loyal opposition, or free movement for its peoples.

The most notable n temptation to open a Washington of- would generate pressure for more of legislative tomfoolery.

25 years ago

diplomas at graduation exercises.

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Perhaps. But so what? The Russians, for example, still wouldn't know how we were spending that money. And even in intelligence matters, the taxpayers have a righ to know whether our spying operations are costing them too

Decision Making for Teens," young people will for making personal career and educationa

at meeting of group The Manchester Commission on the Handicapped Wednesday night discussed informally the possibility of distributing identification stickers to be

Only two

used on motor vehicles belonging to the handicapped, and on bedroom windows in residences of the handicapped, similar to those used for fire safety. Because only two members of the eightmember commission showed up at the Teen Center at the Nike Site for he meeting, no actions were taken.

letter of resignation from Robert Tardiff, the other commissioner attending

Now time

Manchester resident the month to obtain do licenses from the town

The cost for the license is \$7.70 for nonneutered males and non-spayed females and \$3.50 for peutered males and spayed

and registration can be ob tained by calling the Com munity Services Division "Decision-making

Strategies for Adults" is an introductory course in which students will explore ways to evaluate alte natives, select one and act upon it. Classes will begin June 28, and will continue on Wednesdays from 6:30 weeks.
In "Personal and Career

used throughout their lives decisions. Clases will begin on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. for five more weeks. Students in "Typing for Teens and Pre-teens," will typewriting skills. The course is open to children ,10 to 16 years old. A textbook is required. Classes will begin June 27 and will continue on Tuesdays Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:20 a.m. for five more weeks. The principles of communication with deaf peo-ple will be taught in "Sign Language Communication L." After mastering basic finger-spell communica-tion, students will concentrate on forming sentences with gestures of the hands. Classes will begin June 27 and will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays

from 7 to 9 p.m. for four

the time is NOW!

However, chairman that hereafter, any member not planning to at tend should give 24-hours advance notice to give th chairman an opportunity to enough members to hold a

Bernstin read a

the town census results to help the commission begin determining how many andicapped citizens ther are and their needs. By h commission's next meeting. Tardiff said the should be able to estimate how many stickers would be needed. He also said the commission would ask the Board of Directors if the will provide funds for

to get dog tags

are reminded that June is So far, the office has issued 725 dog licenses. The office is open Monday Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5

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Academy, back

By HELEN THOMAS **UPI** White House

In his naval academy commence- for its peoples.

through a detente that increasingly involves similar restraint for both sides similar readings. In reading the sides similar readings to the sides similar readings to the sides similar readings. sides, similar readiness to resolve

The president chose the two-track approach, which the Soviets describe

It has been a long time since an true dialogue, the true understanding

Cubans that their operations were a in pursuit of detente. results in the strategic arms limitation to U.S. interests. Some observers believe that Carter tion negotiations. But in this case Carter made several invidious is taking too tough a stance. Others, maybe a bit of face-to-face personal

States and the Soviet Union while at are applauding him. allies in World War II. He accused politics also has come into play. WASHINGTON (UPI) - President the Soviets of abusing human rights Since Carter has been viewed by with the Soviet Union is at the tolerate free expression of ideas or a indecisive, and his own pollsters say

ment speech, the president threw "The Soviet Union attempts to assertive president is in order. down the gauntlet. "The Soviet Union export a totalitarian and repressive can choose either confrontation or form of government, resulting in a So far, Carter has not projected the ficult political relations" with other or calling the shots in the 24-hour

comparisons between the United hardliners, like what they hear and diplomacy might help.

disputes by negotiations and not Furthermore, he said the Soviet eliminate the threat of nuclear war. righters by negotiations and not violence, imilar willingness to compete pacefully and not militarily," he said. "Anything less than that is like serious problem and it cannot match."

The date was a Substitute of the strick o said. Anything less than that is like-serious problem, and it cannot match the carrot and the stick. The least the United States in productivity or that can be said, however, is that scientific and technological capabili- although the Russians are getting the

as a series of ultimatums, for many American president has been so of the positions of both superpowers reasons, not the least is the growing vocal on the communist system. In lest there be any mistakes. alarm of Russia's expanding in-recent times, the issue of an internal Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev dictatorship, particularly when and his cohorts have rejected the There is no doubt that the pressure President Richard Nixon and idea of a get-acquainted summit with was on Carter to make some counter Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Carter until the time approaches moves to warn the Soviets and the were making policy, was soft pedaled when they could announce concrete

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It's general of the Georgia Air National December, also calls for full reimcalled the "Georgia connection" or Guard. bursement of Paris' expenses. the "Carter connection." That im- A state statue in force at the time Operating out of Atlanta as president pressive credential can't be prohibited retired military officers of Georgia International Services. borrowed or bought, and its holders from holding national guard Inc., his job is to "promote an in-

The evening stars are Mercury, are a very select group of people who leadership positions. But Carter was terest" in the Rapier among "aphave one experience in common. so committed to Paris' selection that propriate personnel' of the federal They knew President Carter "back he convinced the legislature to government."

when "back when he was attending change the law. Paris got the job.

The president has little use for and later moved up to adjutant government-by-cronyism. As a ficials had met only twice with the taining some details of the bill, ingeneral. On this day in history:

In 1871, the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was Georgia state

The British Aerospace Dynamics and associates to ca Group needs someone with a "Carter connection." One of its products, the

Cashing in on connections

By MARTHA ANGLE state posts he was authorized to fill tant.

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Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with Described Nives.

Peach State.

Even without the "Carter connection." Joel B. Paris III is clearly a provide airfield defense against in
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Air Force.

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But perhaps most important to Determined not to lose a future operations here reportedly have

as Georgia's governor. Among the Paris as a \$1,500-per-month consul-

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were killed when 10,000 students conParis these days is a sequence of procurement competition because of grown considerably during the past ducted a riotous demnstration in the events that occurred in early 1971. a lack of promotional or sales savvy. one and one-half years. Johannesburg, South Africa, suburb

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cooperation. The United States is closed society," he said. Carter also image of a president who enjoys Atlanta for so long that they're above adequately prepared to meet either charged that the Soviets have "dif-"We would prefer cooperation nations, and said their form of White House situation room, as some Georgia-watcher. "They wouldn't

reduce the arms race and to significance to their business." But for less haughty Georgians.





Yesterdays

Welfare director considers selling This date was a Sunday: The





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Senior plans Connecticut colleges

The following is a list of the MHS Hickey, Laureen Hooey, Sandra seniors bound for college in this state Irish, Christine Jarvis, Mary Ellen and the schools they will be atten- Jones, Robert Juliano, Pam Karch,

Central Conn. State College: Glen Christine Laggis, Craig Labrec, Bar-Cobb: Steven Crispino, John Duda, bara Landolina, Mark Lappen, Le Thi David Eigner, Michael Linsenbigler, Dieu Tam, Carol LeBlanc. Debbie Peschke.

Vancy Donadio, Nancy Kinney, Faith Maidment, William Maloney, Sally Smith Laurie Towne Connecticut Stenography: Darlene Birtles. Eastern Connecticut State College: Cindy Doucette, John Fry, Richard

Monica M. Packer. Fairfield University: James Quirici, Linda Roya, Richard McCormack. Hartford College for Women:

Frances Clemens, Ingrid Klavins College: Natalie Goff. Hartford State Technical College: Terhune, Betsy Thurber, Arline Diane Constantino, Christopher De William Carpenter, Mark Downing, Tripp. Tom Hagen, Ronald Plante, Karl

Aniello, Cathy August, Frank Wyman Beaupre, Diane Bernardi, Brenda Breen, Jennifer Britton, Vicki

Also, Jean Baracco, Jeffrey Burke, Frank Vucic. Debbie Buyak, Douglas Cain, David Quinnipiac College: Anna Meier, Libbey, Georganna Livingston. Chevrette, Brian Colbath, Sue Valerie Toros, Colbert, Christine Cote, Doug Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing: Naubelt, Nhut Nguyen, Pam Korant, Cowles, Brian Cox, Lynn Damon, Lori Binks.

DuBaldo Pamela Duff. Everett, Jeffrey Ewing, Kay Schardt, Leslie Scott, Flanagan, Carolyn Flood, Leslie Florek, Sheila Foley, Lori Fraher, Joldsnider, Derek Gordon, Debbie Young. Teresa Gustafson, Jeff Grzyb.

Linda Henry, Linda Herlth, Carol Bronisz, Shaun Buck, Lisa Carson,

Other colleges

The following is a list of those son. graduating seniors who plan to at- Also, Post College, Cindy For-Beth McClain.

Michels, University of Miami, Tom Kjellson, Wells College, Lisa Karas, Melissa Kreuscher, Meg That will never be found. College, Leshe Rylander

Aina Skudra, Endicott College, University, Kim Tully, Yankton Diane Marie Black, Anna Frallic- College, Tim Wrobel. ciardi: Fisher Junior College, Ayelet Vermont: Champlain College, Salant, Rence Simon, Colleen Terri Shorts, Lyndon State College, Wright, Gordon College, Steve John Beckwith, Mark Sawina, Davies: Graham Junior College. Matthew Schmid: Norwich Universiharon Couture, Harvard, Stephen ty, David Locke; St. Michael's Also, Katherine Gibbs School, Virginia: Virginia Military

Tracy Wagner: Lasell Junior Institute, Mike Albert, Massachusetts Institute of Dennis Joy. Julyoke College, Amy Trabitz, University, Mark Meridy. Coulombe, Meg DiPietro, Newburg Brunswick, Dan Corey. Junior College, Kathy DeCiantis. Also, Nichols College, Susan Paris, Ted Beutel. Wright Northeastern University. College, Wendy Farrand, University

of Massachusetts, Sue Moseley: The following seniors plan to join

University, Debra Schiff

New York: Buffalo State College, Force; Bob Rutkowski, Marine Daniel Fagan, Shop-Rite; Lisa Farr, Caldor's: Peter Warren, Shop-Rite; University Lorelei Stauffer Edward Platok, Fashion Institute of Joanne Wohlgemuth and Darryl Hartford Branch; LeaAnn Fortin, John Whalen, Manchester Oil and Technology, Nancy Sieffert, Ithaca Downham are not yet certain which Mr. Steak in East Hartford; Terri Heat; Janet Wiston, Traveler's;

Paul Smith's College, Mark Arnder-join.

Robert Kilpatrick, Jeff Klotzer, Also, Jerry Lynn, Kenneth

Creative School of Hairdressing: MacDonald, Helga Magi, David Mazzone, Karen McArdle, Lemuel

School of Miller, Joanne Mumley, Paul Munsie. Laura Nimirowski, Lynn Odegard. Craig Ostrout, Diane Patapchuk, Funke, Tami Grakowsky, William Kym Pennington, Joanne Perotti, Kelley, John Longo, Paul Miskunas, Barbara Perry, Ray Philbrick, Robert Pilver, Sean Quental, Paula

Ruggiero, Dave Scanlon. Also, JoAnne Schaefer, Valerie Scott, Donna Scranton, Lisa Secrist, Hartford Community Nursing Jeff Slater, Kathleen Smith, Brenda Spinnato, Sandra Sumislaski, Pat Marcelo Chinsky, Gail Christensen

Also, Lori-Bea Turner, Christine Brent Downing. Randi Alberti, Ken Anderson, Martin Laurie White, Lynne, White, David Gagnon, John Gelting, Mark

Mt. Sinai Hospital: Peter Vitols. Prince Tech: Bill Moran. Porter School: Paul Philopena, Kalagian, Melinda Koski, Dan Krutt,

Brian Daring, Raymond Dezso. Southern Connecticut State Oshinsky, James Plourd, Marta Thomas Donovan, Mary Ellen College: Chris Coughlin, Ron Scheffer, Karen Shaw, Kathy Shirer, Coulter, Jacquie Figley, Robin David Smith, Chris Stetson, Agnes Also, Maryam Eskandani, Steve Flaum, Tracy Knofla, Megan Szarka, Susan Thulin, Mike Walker,

Trinity College: Mary Toland.

University of Bridgeport; David Charest, Greg Paternostro. Mike Gaffney, Stacy Gleba, Bob Buckwald, Julie Dahm, Elizabeth Goss. Peter Granger, Randall Gray. University of Connecticut Suzanne Adams, Kathleen Bossidy, Mari Also, Alicia Hagler, Cindy Hayes, Brennan, Will Britnell, Bettina

Yale University: Paul Turek

tend colleges out of this state mica: Rennselear Polytechnic working full time following gradua- in these next two long years!" Indiana: Ball State University. Institute, Richard Jennings; Roberts tion, but as of yet are not sure of Wesleyan College, Stacey McKay: their place of employment. Florida American Motorcyle Skidmore College, David Reich, Institute, John Haddock, Rall University of Rochester, Carl

Prignano, St. Petersberg Junior Stepanski. Illinois: DeVry Institute of College, Mark Rawlins, Valley McDonald, Cindy Millette. Technology, Keith Fazzino, Forge Christian College, Lauren Sandy Napoletano, Sue Oakes, Con-Augustana College, Tina Strand. Cole, Eastern College, Norah Harnie Phelps, Karen Quaglia, Cheryl Maine: Bates College, Scott Hyde, mon. Elizabethtown College, Jean Rafala, Dawna Schlehofer, Christine Counting the days Mary Sinnamon, University of Maine Garman; Gettysburg College, at Orono, Richard Marshall, Kim Van Camp: Westbrook College, Wen-College, Ruth Raleigh; Northeastern dy Kemp, Bridgton Academy, Tom Christian Junior College, Sandra Thurston; Pennsylvania Academy of

massachuseus: American inter-national College. Ellen Donadio: University of Pennsylvania, Marc The seniors mentioned below are Lavia clouse, Ed Jaworski, Michael strange questions about Sweden; I but then again, nothing can be Amherst College, Karl Golnik: Bay Laufer, Loraine Veal. Elaine Eafano, Nella Leigher, da Cheney, Lori McCurry, Ann Antoinette Allely, Linda Allen, McKeon, AnnMarie Mitchell, Bob But I won't, because I have learned lot, some things good and somethings Bentley College, Bill Finnegan. Putira: Brown University. Sandra Paula Allen, Claudette Babineau, Moreau, Christine Mortensen, Dean-that nearly all the characteristics bad. Being here has taught me things Boston College, James Kennedy, Amy Silverstein, Boston University, Dana Benson, Jim Boll: Branders Daria Zantman: Providence College, Chandler, Beth Clair, Anita Also College of the Holy Cross Lynn Alemany, Kim Lavery.

Laurie Kahn; Wisconsin: Northland College, Technology, David Ostrom: Mount Washington, D.C.: American Mount Ida Junior College, Marlaine Canada: University of New France: American College in

Jeff Cone, Kevin Flanagan: We joined up

States after they graduate:



of a brisk wind. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Sing, sing a song ... Ciantis, Gary Demko, Dave Dickie, Tyler, Jane Uccello, Robert Upton,
Manchester Community College: Mary Vendetta, Doug Waddell. John Flurkey, Jim Francoline, Jill
Round Table Singers at commencement exercises in the face

The sound of the school

Back in his office.

Relieved we can hear,

'No more seniors next year!!

And the school year is sinking

Dave Dickie

(with apologies to

Clement Clark Moore)

For July and through Augus

We'll do no more thinking.

So summer draws closer

George joyously say

Is changed from loud "groan" to a

James Olson, Ulysses Orduz, David Twas the night before graduation And all through the school Not a teacher was stirring-For fear of a book-bill crazed fool. The diplomas are hung

University of Hartford: Kathy In the office about For the seniors to grab University of New Haven: John As they quickly run out Wesleyan University: Jeff Phelon. And the desks much more clean Western Connecticut State Than the teachers or students Since September have seen. Windham Regional Technical

School: Kim Phillips, Donna Finals all finished And marks all now made The seniors treasurer saving "Are your senior dues paid Grads seeking jobs As they look back at the high school The following seniors will be Say the sophomores with tears, working full time following gradua.

Sandi Beaupre, Fernanda Correia, And storage drawer bound Donna Gentile, Craig Kostant, Donna Yet there still are some gym locks Larmett, Veronica Lingard, Donna "No more Spanish! or Math!" Laverdiere, Linad Lutzen, Dierdre The students are heard Forgetting they'll worry

Students undecided

Silver, Cathy Stone, Susan Tash, Bill As mid-June draws nigh.

as yet undecided as to their future plans.

Jorden, Craig Kearney, Karen Kidd, could go on forever telling you about plans.

Jorden, Craig Kearney, Karen Kidd, how you are.

Throug

Gluhosky, Rossell Gocht, Mary Anne

Hardy, Kimberly Harrison, Doug

Janssen, Craig Johnson, Greg

Bob Wilson.

Raimondo.

College: Chris Hellstrom

Tedford, Brad Whittemore.

University, Wesley Fedorchak, Kim Joseph Bascetta, Doreen Downham; Clarahan, Lora Coniam, Lynn Picano, Maureen Reynolds, Christine you get down to basics. There are all people I met have learned something Rhode Island School of Photography. DeSimone, Christine DiPace, P. Selby, Mike Shearer, Kelly Sher-Richard DiPaolo, Susan Duffy, Bob man, Candace S. Simmons, Greg Mike Pease: Dean Junior College, South Dakota: Northern Wesleyan Enders, Debra Eschmann, Donna Smayda, Wayne Smith, Todd Talaza, Peggy Thibodeau, Karen alike we all are. Also, Pat Gaffney, David Gauthier, Ken Gerber, Bill Gochee, Lois Graf, Loraine Grube, Marianne Gnusser, Debbie Hagenow, Tia Harrison, Wite, Teri Williams, Cheryl Wochomurka, Robert Jaworski,

Latham, Holyoke Community College, Carolyn Frattaroli; Univer- Students enter labor force

The following seniors will be Roy Hayes, Firestone Tire and working full time after graduation at Rubber Co.; Heidi Holcomb, Crest-their respective places of employ-field Convalescent Home; Carolyn

ment. Jav Albert, Brown's Flowers; San-ty; Anne Keegan, Garrity, Walsh dra Aronson, Hartford Office Supply; Diana & Wichman Attorneys; Kim David Anderson, Sears; Kathy Kelley, Ro-Vic, Inc.; Julie Kirk, den-Barile, Anderson Little; Chris tal assistant; Tom Krysiak, MAK Beebe, Hollywood Service Shell; Painting; Diane Lima, First Hart-Kathy Carpenter, Rein's ford Realty Corp.; Lynn Luurtsema, Delicatessen: Edward Case, Pratt Wendy's. and Whitney Aircraft; Dean Clark, Lou Manzalillo, International Lance International.

Catherine Coniam, Steak Club Of- Services Office; Janice Meyer, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Armed Services of the United Tice; Colleen Cordy, Brescomb Travelers Insurance Co.; Rita Distributors; Tom Corso, East of the Michaud, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; New Hampshire, Keene State, Lin- Eric Benson, Navy; Sandy Duva, River Magazine; Andy Darna, Bill Modean, Farr's; Jim Murphy, da Glass, Jeffrey Howard: New Army; David Ellis, Air Force; Deb- Moriarty Bros.; Robert DiManno, P&P Auto Repair; Anthony Pinnone, Hampshire College, Kevin Edwards; bie Fellows, Army Reserve; Cathy Cheney Bros.; Pat Doyon, Hartford Sal's Auto; David Possum, Hamilton Notre Dame, Donna Harmon, Grant, Air Force; Bruce Hayes, Ar- Office Supply; Donald Dubiel, Crest- Standard; Laurene Raymond, First Thomas Jordan, St. Anselums my: Karen Jones, Air Force; Steve Knowles, USMC reserve.

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New Jersey: Fairleigh Dickinson inversity, Debra Schiff.

Knowles, USMC reserve.

Mark Krob, Navy; Frank Ley, Coast Guard; John Mainville, Air Carol England, Manchester Yesteryears, Misk Stankies Lieu New Mexico: Eastern New Mexico: Force; Lynne Nardi, Navy; David Memorial Hospital; Lori Erickson, Farr's; John Stratton, Wendy's; Lisa

Inkel, Connecticut Historical Socie-

Silver Co.; Kim Mason, Insurance

Theresa Sharples, 7-11; Jim Farr's; Mary Farrell, CBT, East Steven Watts, Allied Printing Inc.; University, Judy Don, Ken Yavis: branch of the military they might Frank, Shop-Rite; Catherine Harvey, Joyce Wilson, Traveler's; James Zerio, Raymond Zerio and Sons, Inc.

farewell

I'm so glad that I had a chance to come to the United States as an exchange student from Japan. I learned so many things through my experiences this year. Most of all, I was so impressed by knowing people. Although I have a different language, different face, and different culture from Americans, I had such a good time talking with my friends and family. People are the same all over the world and they are full of kindness and warmth. That's

my concept and the most wonderful Because I had a hard time getting used to speaking English, and getting to know the people, this year ha meant a lot to me and makes me fee

ny experience was worthwhile. I really want to thank the people who helped me so much. Also, I gained a lot of things for my personal development. Some of my friends told me I became more friendly and I started being more

aware of other people.
I'm not sure how I changed now, but I'll see when I go back and see my friends and family with my different eyes. But the thing that I noticed is that

if I saw one bad side of a person, I Linh Le. Rich Lenhardt, Mary Libbey, Georganna Livingston.
Also, Neal Montany, Michael

T'was the nightbefore ... just stopped seeing the good points of him. Now, I think I see people in a better perspective. Everybody makes mistakes and everybody has a different background. It's true that I got more selfconfidence. I feel like I will be able to

try everything I want; maybe I will or make mistakes, but I'll still keep on trying. Maybe you'll see a Japanese ambassador named Yuki Fujita in the paper pretty soon! Naturally I'm excited about going back, and seeing my Japanese family and friends, but I feel terribly sad to say goodbye to my friends, here. I know I'm going to miss you so much, you guys! - Yuki Fujita

Anniken's farewell

At this time of the year, with finals, proms, picnics and, last but Going home, I am going to try to not least, the graduation, there is no change some of the things that I time for being sad or worried. So I have pushed all that into the America, such as all the people here future, sort of hoping that I never will face any problems going home. But I know I will, and the first one is California and New York with ng Manchester I have had a lot nothing in between, etc of good times here, met a lot of America, being the dream country friends, and learned some things, I for many of us, is something that is hope, from it all.

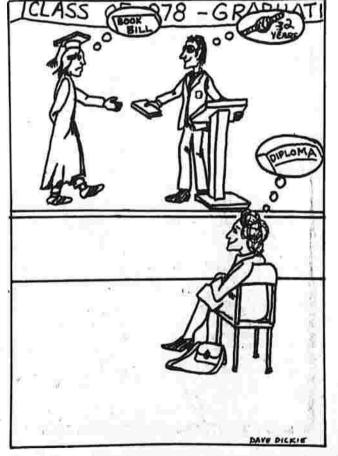
I experienced the exciting agine anything being normal, so I American nightlife and the not quite look forward to telling people how it Americans, crazy Americans, dull year with you all and I wish to thank Americans with a head full of something behind you is always sad

have to learn to appreciate them and I'm going to miss you an awful lot. their culture, and then you see how but sometime I will come back here

know my friends think about

so far away that we can't really imas exciting day life. I have met nice really is here. I have had a great Americans, friendly Americans, and you for making it so good. Leaving Throughout this year I learned a

and visit. - Anniken Tyden





HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



--Valedictory---

Up to now we have been attending the clock and bell system. Very rareschool for 13 years or approximately 2.340 days. We can look back on the we all knew how to respond to the past, only wonder about the future, bells. while the present, once our long. On a larger scale, a new school

awaited graduation night, will soon be just a highlighted memory of the only left us a March vacation. We were quite happy to be awarded an Now that we are finished with the extra vacation by the Blizzard of '78 public school system, it is rather in- but stopped wishing for snowdays teresting to take a look behind us to because we came to the realization see where we have been. Perhaps that our graduation might be most fresh among your memories scheduled well into the summer. are the past three years of high A school that believes in sharing

Remember first coming to the high school? Five minutes between- rage when 500 to 600 students were classes was not enough time to get absent in a single day. from the gym, through the mass leaving the cafeteria all the way up and over to history. It was these oc- cured by the measles shot, and which casions which made it clear, at least proved almost fatal in some cases. in our minds, that the shortest dis- This disease made studying virtually

tance between two points was not a impossible and required large doses straight line. But back in those days a distinct referred to as senior-itis. Fortunateline did exist between Bennet and ly, there are no deaths to report, and Illing. Rooms were equipped with in- this year's victims have all visible signs for each side of the recovered.

Even so, in general we all looked will we have to offer the world? Once forward to selecting the gym class of we leave these grounds, our lifestyles end of the line, in which case the tion is over. choice was either conditioning... or

thing each day: the morning announcements. In the winter we were time. And then, too, think of all those Time is a record that cannot be while in the spring (when time to become well acquainted. absenteeism rose sharply) we heard, . Although we may not see these and to be aware of what is happening All students who were absent do so at the end of this period. ject to the all-new computerized

teachers is a thing of the past. These days we outsmart the

evening for all who attended

Each recipient was amused by the

offers each a place to become a part our grand finale; this is our combut with room enough to be an in- mencement.

was the seventh annual banquet, and by the Senior Skit. The seniors The best actor in a leading role for

it proved to be a most enjoyable presented their interpretation of this this year was Jacqui Hedlund, for her

pian Society as well as S 'n B awards plays. The seniors also gave their ting actress was given to Kathy

sion of this year's Thespian dental

year's two S 'n B plays. Both were portrayal of Mrs. Savage in the "Curious Savage." The best suppor-

play, which was a sarcastic look at in "Savage," and Carolyn Egan for

'n Buskin banquet, was recently held one resented any of them. backstage work, which in Flano's Restaurant in Bolton. This, The Mock Awards were followed as a book and a bond.

Trabitz. Dinner followed these Stepanski, for props in "The Hound Richard Walden

Going

alone ...

Awards for The International Thesquite funny puns on the original

chance to "put down" the seniors.

This process is known as the Junior their extraordinary contribution to S

Mock Awards. Each senior was given 'n B, both in acting and backstage

an award that was felt to be com- work. Lance Tatro received the ac-

The banquet began with the presen- one actor's mistake.

gets sick together. Many classrooms

looked deserted back during the flu

There was another disease, con-

sunshine. In layman's terms, it is

We can look back with certainty on

the world have to offer us, and what

Bennet;" the other said, "Reserved our past, but not the future. What will



MHS Class of 1978

dividual. What do we offer the our choice, unless one were at the will be changed. Compulsory educa- world? The answer is ourselves, our youth, and our potential. Each of you You may rarely, if ever, come in has talents and abilities to use in contact with the friends who are whatever way you choose. Use them At least we could depend on one seated around you. Think of all those well. Know what you offer and know with whom you talked and spent yourself as an individual. reprimanded for snowball throwing, with whom there just was not enough stopped. It is our responsibility to Grace Jaworski take the time to see where we are familiar faces, we will establish new acound us. As it has been written,

yesterday, and who have not handed acquaintances. Outside of studies we "What is this life if full of care, we in a note or completed a temporary have learned to communicate and have no time to stand and stare. form in the office this morning, must relate to people. This will be one of For the present, we, the class of our most valuable assets later on. It 1978, have reached an important We were all witnesses of and sub- is so important to remember that plateau. This is our graduation. We behind all faces there is a very real are leaving one era of our lives and Mike Wilson attendance system. Outwitting person who has all the feelings, are ready to move forward. We have Paul Turek needs, likes and dislikes as everyone the knowledge of the past to guide us Lynn Alemany With our new lifestyle the world We have come this far, but it is not



Bossidy for her portrayal of Florence



tation of both this year's executive board and next year's executive board. Thespian awards were then the recipients of the annual awards the recipients of the recipients of the annual awards the recipients and the recipients are recipients and the recipients and the recipients are

her portrayal of Mrs. Paddy, also presented. These included cer- presented to outstanding S 'n B show will be an original play by Dr. Albert at a reception held in Mr.

Photography Editor Zane Vaughan

are the ultimate tools for the absorption of information, for the creation of attitude and discipline, and for the

conduct of physical activity, is it not the responsibility of every individual the insight and awareness developed in life to utilize to the utmost degree, in us through education, the the potential born into them through this gift? I believe it is. of today will succeed in upholding creates in us a profound concern for

this responsibility when the task of "running the ship" is laid upon their upon the social, economic and today; conditions that have placed upon every one of us increased pressure, increased opportunity, increased educational preparation. School has provided us with the and, as a result of these three, in- educational preparation needed to

fulfilling our potential. We have been raised in a period of history in which many side effects of our rapid technological growth have tial. The remaining portion must be become apparent, on a global as well as on a national scale. Problems such as we become an integral part of the as inflation, unemployment, energy, and detente are everywhere ... affec-

the pressure is on us, I am confident.

It is a known fact that at the present time the vast stockpile of human accepting offers without our exerting knowledge is doubling in size every any effort to achieve it. The rewards 10 years. Opportunities are constant- are not as great if others do things y becoming available in new areas for us. The Regional Occupational f discovery, subsisting in fields of Training Center for the handicapped information as yet uncultivated by has a motto that expresses this the human mind or hand. These opportunities are more and I'll eat for a day; teach me to diversified than ever before and will fish and I'll eat for a lifetime."

us, I am confident.

---Salutatory---

fellow students, I would like you to "learn by doing" philosophy of in consider for a moment this fact: The struction. 31/2 pound glob of tissue under the The complexity of modern high skull of every individual sitting in school chemistry, electronics and front of me is so intricate, so com- automotive workshops is a good ilplex and varied in neurological lustration of this principle. Through process, that nothing in this "Com- the increasing utilization of outer Age" of technology can even techniques such as this one, today's

come close to equalling its functional youth are more aware of their responsibilities as citizens of an In a day and age where miracles everchanging world. are being performed through bionics, An excellent example of this is electronics, and supersonics, it is Stephen Penny, 30 years old, and comforting to know that nothing that mayor of our town

man can construct can compare to Because our powers of awareness that prodigy of evolution, the human and insight are with us. I am confi-With the realization that our minds As a result of increased pressure opportunity and educational preparation operating on today's youth, an increased desire to use an inborn potential is being formed. Through

pressures and opportunities present I am also confident that the youth the existence of all humanity; and more importantly, it produces a shoulders. This confidence is based desire to improve our existence, to political conditions of human society full potential that we all possess am confident.

creased desire, to succeed in

ting almost everyone. Sacrifices that must be made and undue stress that must be borne have fulfill it. If you have a goal, drive placed many pressures on human toward it with relentless determinasociety and its basic unit of function: the family itself. We, as today's youth, are inheriting this pressure, by no choice of ours I might add. It soon will be ours to bear, and bear it expected. We must be flexible and well we must, because the condition of the world tomorrow depends on the potential of youth today. Because We possess the potential, the abili-

undoubtedly provide secure futures

for those who seek them out, those become someone we might have who use their inborn potential. never thought possible. But, this all Because the opportunities are with depends on us as individuals and Not only are the opportunities pre- Members of the Class of 1978, expect sent, but today's youth have a more the most out of life, extract from life tificates and stars to new Thespians, as well as Thespian of the Year, as well as Thespian of the Year,

become involved, and to realize the Because of the desire that we have. Fellow students, Manchester High become more aware of, and to see more clearly, the greatness of our potential. By graduating, we have realized a small part of this poten-

fulfilled by each of us as individuals complex network of society. Members of the Class of 1978, if you have a dream, grasp it tightly and use your God-given potential to tion: use your ability, your motivation, to achieve it. We will encounter successes and we will encounter

in our lives are more clearly seen.

This increased insight, in turn,

failures as we continue in life; that is bounce back after losses with the same determination as before. ty, to obtain all that we desire. Personal satisfaction is not gained by

thought very well: "Give me a fish Every one of us has the potential to

mensurate with one of the foibles in- ting award in the form of a book of byes to discuss the "hows" of things: amous to his participation in S 'n B. plays and a saving bond. Lisa how good or bad an experience has leaving, and where we are going, how we feel about our friends and ourselves being perched at the nor will we be the last to leave. ourselves being perched at the nor will we be the last to leave.

This year's junior is next year's

Certainly, the "Hows" are worth senior and this year's happy derstanding and communicative youths happy ones. turning point.

> many of the seniors here at MHS enough be facing SATs, proms, caps ministrators, a few outstanding cried about last night; it was the and gowns. And all of those who are English and history teachers, a fan-'hows' that excited many of us and graduated will cry about their own tastic and vibrant language teacher, them; many of the students at MHS nade us look forward. But we who were graduated this look into their own futures. week are not the first to leave MHS. For this reason, it is important not friend and whose personal interest in though they may be valuable per-

World notes

the opinions of HSW editors. Quite a community's support for the schools Seniors now have diplomas in their nearly always been fairly treated by

Comment

discussing. It is the "hows" that kindergarten graduate will soon school principals, many friendly ad-

contests with East Catholic farther than we expect them to.

has been outstanding. Students have

an awful thought it is - the thought extra-academic activities and using new plans for learning. They few photographs and told in a few that thirteen years of education can go down the drain in Manchester if The system as a whole has been seats on the board. words. "Why"

exams, quarter grades, and the buried and are often very difficult to musical. We lived through sports dig up. Often, they extend much The Town of Manchester has been ficult time, a time for the celebration (although sometimes just barely). But clearly, the tap roots for all business community has always the proms and the much-disputed our varied patterns of growth are cooperated with the school system well, it is. But then, this is a mushy Homecoming Queen crowning. We anchored in this community. sustained the student assembly and Manchester has been good to us. The

you can't gather up 95 cents in order responsive to the needs of the The school system has shown a explained in our memories and in our Manchester student of any age. willingness to change attitudes thanks. Our whole lifetimes led us to Newly selected MHS principal if the student would only take the inare helping them to reach. We live in without the institutions, teachers, ad-Jacob Ludes is bound to make some litiative to seek assistance. are helping them to reach. We live in without the institutions, teachers, adchanges in the school. The school is Of course, in a lifetime of a town that is also very willing to ministrators, family and friends who bound to make some changes in him. Manchester schooling, a few trust its students. Privileges that crowd the view behind us, that

there is one more group that has

extended family to help me define my goals and to applaud when I reach have if it were not for their parent's helping hand, listening ear and oc-

problems than all the others com-

by themselves to everyone, and though they may be valuable per-Manchester students are lucky to thankful. For our friends, who made us laugh

"Why" we got this far can only be

who were not afraid to stay after ago. Aside from our teachers, our convert sation's sake, the music teachers employers and our school officials, who took their students and their subject seriously; the young elementary helped some of us through more

school teachers full of energy that

bined. The families and friends of "hows" and get excited by them and and particularly one junior high would not have gotten as far as they teacher who became everyone's to dwell on the "hows." They come me was a major influence on my casional push. For this we should be

sonal feelings, this year's have people such as these working and cry and who led us through 12 This is our last issue of the World kindergarten grad will not profit for them; while there are a few years of anxieties and happiness, we for this year. And what a year it was. from our describing them to him. It teachers in the system who still cling must be equally thankful. The people Let's look at a few of the occurences: is the "whys" of our situation that to the idea that order and uniformly who have been our friends have put filled gradebooks are learning, most smiles on our faces for three We survived computers, cliques, are worth teaching.

The roots of "whys" lie deeply of our teachers have been kind, quarters of our lives, and our leaving good to us in other ways as well. The of our ever having known them at all. and has been more than willing to time in our lives. Count the number provide many of us with jobs and special opportunities. The Board of Education has, over the years, worked very well toward the creation But now I'm back to the "hows" of hands. What a great feeling it must this town, have been given special op- of a fine school system, trying out this week. "How" we got to and be - if you paid your book bill. What portunities, been given marvelous new ideas, supplying new equipment, through this week can be shown in a

Next year I'll be a senior. Call me teachers stand out for all of us; the other towns' high school students 'lifetime would not have been the teachers who get to know their arellighting for such as open campus, same. - Stephen Latham

as well as Inespian of the rear, the Alexi, the Crew of the rear wishers joined the festivities. (Photo ever before Educational preparation you possibly can be Fellow students.) has become more effective through in four words, "Go for the Gold! After dinner, the juniors got a chance to "put down" the seniors. This process is known as the Junior students personally; the teachers this town has granted its pupils years



Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Tourtellotte

Fourtellotte of Rockville were married May 27 at St. Ber ard's Church in Rockville.

The Rev. John J. White, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, elebrated the nuptial mass and celebrated the doublering ceremony. Gwen Bartok of Bristol was organist and

with Empire waist, lace yolk, and collar and cuffs rimmed with seed pearls. Her chapel-length veil was appliqued with lace roses and pearls.

honor. Betty Anne Janelle of Tolland was the bridesmaid

Paul Ridzon of Tolland served as best man. Usher: were John J. Tourtellotte of Tolland, the bridegroom's brother; and Alfred Lemire of Tolland.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Virginia Beach, Va. They

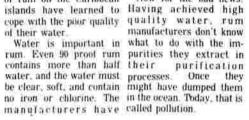
Hospital and is currently attending Creative Hair-dressing School in Manchester. Mr. Tourtellotte is employed by Morland Valve in Manchester (LeBlanc

Bucy-Henritze

Dena Marie Henritze of Casper, Wyo, and Jeffrey Wayne Bucy of Bellevue, Wash., formerly of Manchester, were married May 23 in Loveland, Colo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wiggins of Casper. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bucy of Bellevue, formerly of Manchester, Mr. Bucy graduated from Manchester High School in 1973 and attended Colorado State University for the past four years. The couple is residing in Loveland

Good and bad news about water in rum

SAN JUAN (UPI) - achieved that by using ad-There is good news and bad vanced water treatment news about rum. First, the techniques, reports the good news. Manufacturers Water Quality Association. of rum on the Caribbean Now for the bad news. islands have learned to Having achieved high cope with the poor quality quality water, rum d their water. manufacturers don't know Water is important in what to do with the imrum. Even 90 proof rum purities they extract in ontains more than half their purification





Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Bucy

Francis Hospital and Medical Center tion at Dartmouth College on June 11.

degree.

SAL plans picnic Saturday

he day at a Range Firing Picnic bring salads and other foods.

The Sons of the American Legion Participants will meet at the The medals and certificates, which SAL), Squadron 102, has invited all America Legion parking lot, 20 the SAL members have earned, will members of the Dilworth-Cornell- American Legion Drive, at 9 a.m. be presented. The George H. Atkins Quey Post of the American Legion Hotdogs and hamburgs will be Sr. trophies will also be presented. and its auxiliary and guests to spend available. Those wishing to may Those planning to attend are asked The picnic will be held at the the post home, 646-9171. Rockville Fish and Game Club range.

to contact Michael Pohl at 646-7568 or

Francis Hospital and Medical Center
School of Nursing are Jennifer

tion at Dartmouth College on June 11. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Egraduated from the University of Zephirin A. Caouette of

Malone of Prospect Street and Lynn Connecticut in 1973 with a bachelor's Glastonbury, has been

Miss Howe received the Bishop received a bachelor of science graduated from East

McAuliffe Memorial Award for degree from Hobart and William Catholic High School and

Smith Colleges.

Grads

Miss Malone received the Savitt

Award for a very special person

David Dingwall of Manchester

(chosen by the class).

valedictorian.

Among the students receiving legrees from Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I. are: Manchester: Michael Joy, AS Howe of Merlin Road, Vernon. degree, culinary arts; and Alice Stack, AS degree, fashion merchan-

Rockville: Donna Loalbo, AS degree, culinary arts. South Windsor: Robert Krasner, excellence in theory She is co-AS degree, culinary arts, and Daniel Palmquist, AS degree, culinary arts.

Among the graduates of the Saint

In the service

Navy Lt. JG Charles R Pfenninger, whose wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walling Sr. of 31 Greene Terrace, East Hartford, i serving as an officer assigned to the destroyer USS Briscoe, homeported in Norfolk, Va. This ship was con missioned June 3, in

Pascagoula, Miss. A 1975 graduate of Pur due University, West Lafayette, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree Pfenninger joined th Navy in June 1965.

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Appren. Francis X. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Murphy of 131 Lakewood Circle, has reported for duty aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enter prise, homeported in Alameda, Calif A 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School, he joined the Navy in August

received a master of business administration degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administra-**NATURE HAS GIFT FOR DAD**

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The bride is he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seaulieu of 15 Russell Drive, Tolland. The bridegroom is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bureau of 56 Metcalf

The bride wore a white silk and satin gown designed

Paula Beaulieu of Tolland was her sister's maid of

Mrs. Tourtellotte is employed at Rockville General

Bennet Junior High School Theatrical Dance Troupe, at right, instructs, from left, Debbie YWCA to teach the girls how to put on a Dunn)

Karen Sladyk, choreographer for the production by doing one. School supervisor is Josephine Kelleher with Merle Stoner as YWCA supervisor. Dance numbers are from Brann, Lisa Thurston and Susan Gagnon in such shows as "Star Wars," "Pippin," "A the fine art of dancing. The troupe will pre- Chorus Line," "Sugar" and "The Sting." A sent "Magic to Do" tonight at 7:30 in mini-drama will be presented entitled the school gym with all proceeds benefitting "Cinderella's Disco Dream" featuring the the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. The music of "Saturday Night Fever." Tickets troupe was formed by the school and the are available at the door. (Herald photo by

Mrs. LeDuc will address Girls' State opening session

Bennet dancers to aid Senior Citizens

Mary E. LeDuc of Manchester will speak at the Laurel Girls' State at its opening session on Monday, June 26 at the University of Connecticut. Her topic will be "The Delegate Selection Process/Become Involved." Mrs. LeDuc, a member of the

Democratic State Central Committee, will be one of the keynote speakers at Laurel Girls' State, an American Legion Auxiliary program that brings together more than 250 junior year high school students from all over the state to learn about the government and how it functions. For one week, each student learns how government works by becoming a citizen of a mock town, electing town and state officials, and representatives to the Legislature, and writing and passing laws. During the week, the citizens of Laure Girls' State will hear from many of the officials of the State of Connecticut in the executive, judicial and egislative branches. Mrs. LeDuc, a member of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester, is a

past president of its unit and is

Maureen Loughrey,

Harold Laughrey of 5

Columbus St., has been

named to the dean's list for

University of Connecticut.

She is majoring in psy-

chology.
Michele C. Caouette,

named to the dean's list for

the fall and spring

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William F. Dwyer of 405 Spring St., Collge at New London. She

College notes

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the college in the fall.

the spring semester at the 48 Schaller Road, has been

will enter her junior year

Kim Rae, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. David Rae of

awarded a \$500 scholarship

from the Central Connec-

ticut Bowling Association

in East Hartford. She is

planning on entering Hart-

ford College for Women in

She graduates June 15 from

East Catholic High School

where she is a member of

the Math League, French

Club and National Honor



Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and has served it in man offices: She was state president of the VFW Auxiliary in Manchester and served it in many offices. She was state president of the VFW Auxiliary and served two years on the National Council of Administration of the National Auxiliary, A member of South United Methodist Church, Mrs. LeDuc serves as chair man of its Commission of Missions. In local politics, she has served or the Board of Directors, is currently

secretary to the Democratic Town

Committee, and is completing her se-

sergeant-at-arms of the First

District American Legion Auxiliary

She is active in the Anderson Shea

cond term on the Library Board. **ELECTROLUX** The Post Rd. Plaza Vernon Branch 629 Main St., Manchester

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Leone's resignation reminder of Nixon

declarations and helped friends gain

ROME (UPI) — President Giovanni Leone, beset by leftist press charges he was involved in the Lockheed bribery scandal, resigned Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bribery in an emotional television address, scandal, had made false tax saying he was an "honest man."

Leone, a Christian Democrat with business contacts. six months left on his seven-year Leone, a small, mustachioed term, announced his resignation in a nationally televised speech Thursday night reminiscent of President spectacles, and said a "defamatory" Nixon's statements during the campaign" left him no choice but to Echoing Nixon's statement, "your He said he was the object of "in-

and a former two-time premier, journalistic attacks unsupported by "For six and a half years you have The press campaign against Leone had as president of the republic an honest man who considers he has served the nation with constitutional would require payment to ease the purchase of 14 Lockheed Hercules Crectitude and moral dignity."

Leone's largely ceremonial 130 transports for the Italian air residential duties were taken over force in the late 1960s. by former Premier and Senate Presi- The premier was code-name lent Amintore Fanfani, whom Leone "Antelope Cobbler." Leone, and former Premiers Aldo Moro and lefeated for the presidency in 1971. The resignation came after Com- Mariano Rumor denied they were Antelope Cobbler. A parliamentary

Tourists killed inquiry commission cleared Leone of In his resignation speech, weone said, "I am certain that the trunk will in bus crash eventually enlighten the present and OSWESTRY, England (UPI) - A the past."

president is not a crook," Leone, 69, sinuations, doubts, accusations in

The new crisis besets Italy after a tourist bus carry 43 passengers three-week tour of Britain. sideswiped a Spanish trailer-truck, Communists were barely kept from leaving three Americans dead and in- Cabinet posts.

"It was a horrific crash," a 55-day kidnapping ordeal of Moro spokesman for the Shrospshire Counthat ended in the former premier's ty Ambulance service said of the murder May 9, after the government Thursday collision near Oswestry at rejected terrorist demands that 13 a notorious spot for highway ac- jailed comrades be released in

Soviet spacecraft heads for rendezvous with lab ban on exports of fuel oil from Carter paid \$83,313 in income taxes during the FBI's search for member during 1977, but as a result of the of the radical Weatherman group. MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soyuz 29 Tass said Kovalenok and

a record-breaking mission.

The official Tass news agency reported cosmonauts Vladimir chance to keep an appointment in Kovalenok, the flight commander, and Alexander Ivanchenkov, the flight engineer, were launched into rookie commander of Soyuz 25 last space aboard Soyuz 29 at 11:17 p.m. October, Kovalenok ran into docking Schlesinger also announced new sub-"All systems aboard the Soyuz 29 , and return to Earth without linking up

are functioning normally" and both with Salvut 6. Kovalenok, 36, and Ivanchenkov, sions, was the rookie.

The world today

The Tass story Thursday attacked

'reactionary peanut politicians' who

claim Soviet dissidents are being

persecuted and then corrected the story 20

minutes later by deleting the word

A Tass employee on duty at the official

news agency said the first version "was a

mistake made by a teletype operator."

at President Carter and contained the

harshest personal attack on him since he

Orlov, co-founder of a group to monitor

provisions of the Helsinki accords, was

Soviet complance with the human rights

convicted last month for "anti-Soviet

agitation and slander" and sentenced to

seven years in prison and five in internal

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - In a

traditionally Moslem ceremony Thursday American Lisa Halaby became Jordanian

Queen Nur after exchanging marriage vows in Arabic with King Hussein. The

couple exchanged nervous smiles and glances during the four-minute ceremony. In somewhat of a surprise move, the 42-

en instead of a princess. Only his third

wife. Alia, who died in a helicopter crash

early last year, had been given that title.

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) - During the rebel invasion of Kolwezi the bodies of

many of the 800 people killed were left in

He divorced his first two wives.

The dogs of war

tacked the conviction of Orlov.

American queen

took office.

Tass corrects story

on peanut politician

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's some of the rotting corpses. The government has ordered the army to shoot all dogs in the mining town, fearing that after

deleting the word "peanut" from a having tasted human flesh they may at-

The earlier story appeared to be aimed as "nonsense" newspaper reports that 600

The attack in the form of a Tass commentary defended the conviction of dissi-dent leader Yuri Orlov. Carter has at-routine anticrime" measures that had

the streets for days while the fighting was going on. The latest victims of the inva-

sion are the dogs that may have eaten doorway of the Queen of Heaven prison

37, blasted off almost exactly three Tass gave no indication of the purmonths after Soyuz 26 cosmonauts pose of their mission other than to 16 after spending a record 96 days in 'explorations and experiments' begun by Soyuz 26.

Soweto sealed off

days of intensive patrols.

Vow of revenge

sealed off the huge black ghetto of Soweto

today on the second anniversary of the

beginning of riots that killed 618 people.
Police said the township, 15 miles south

of Johannesburg, was "quiet" and labeled

blacks were arrested over the last several

nothing to do with second anniversary of

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Five power-

ful rightist clans have vowed to wipe out

the power of the right-wing Phalangis

party in revenge for a massacre that left

The five families from Zghorta pledge

in a statement Thursday to put an end to

the Phalangist Party's presence

northern Lebanon, whom it blamed for th

killing of rightist chieftain Toni Franjie

ROME (UPI) - Terrorists bombed

milk factory and attempted to blow up a

prison in a rapid-fire series of pre-dawn

attacks today.

A bomb exploded under the conveyo

belt at a milk processing plant causing

Detectives said they did not exclude t

possibility of sabotage at the plan

because the explosion was reported by

neighbors and not by employees on duty. Moments later, an alert prison guard

\$36,000 worth of damage, police said.

and 32 other Zghortawis Tuesday.

Bombs in Italy

Police said the heavy shows of force in

Georgi Grechko and Yuri say the cosmonauts planned to dock Unexplained loss Romanenko returned to Earth March with Salyut 6 and continue the WASHINGTON (UPI) - An unfiles which now are kept in the former 20-year resident of Water-inflationary. The remaining

Breakfast for principal

Edward Timbrell, principal of Keeney Street School, receives a gift from Sam Maneri at a breakfast held in his honor. Timbrell is transferring to the Buckley School in September. The breakfast was prepared by members of Mrs. Kate Schrass's primary trainable class. Parents were also invited. Timbrell's gift was a collage plaque made and signed by the children in the class. The children also helped prepare and most of of them Americans on a government hiatus early in the year serve the breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausage and English in which the powerful second-ranking muffins. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

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Water bills alive; New York aid OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has suffered a major setback in the House in his efforts to kill of the \$10.3 billion public works apseveral water projects, but another administration-backed proposal — to help out New York City — passed a meanwhile, Senate leaders were big hurdle in the Senate. The Senate Banking Committee ap- effort to untrack the labor bill, which

illion in guarantees to allow New filibuster.

tion and city officials. However, lobbyists for the bill Three liberal Democratic senators were satisfied with Banking Com- - Howard Metzenbaum, James mittee approval of the principle of Abourezk and Wendell Anderson ong-term guarantees and less con- Thursday branded the legislation "a cerned about the amount, because sellout of the American public" and only \$1 billion is definitely called for said it was "almost certain" they he city's four-year financial plan. would stage a filibuster against it. Banking Committee Chairman In other legislative action: William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the -The House Commerce Com-

back on spending for water resources backs. projects backfired in the House - The House Agriculture Com-Phursday, despite a threatened mittee approved a bill requiring that presidential veto.

trying to work out concessions in an

proved a bill Thursday providing \$1.5 has been held up for weeks by the York to borrow money to stave off In addition to the chance of a filibuster over the New York bill The House already has approved \$2 there loomed the possibility of yet billion in loan guarantees, the another one, on a compromise plan amount requested by the administra- for deregulating the price of natural

measure may be delayed on the mittee approved an amendment to a Senate floor by the filibuster over hospital cost-cutting bill under which labor law revision, and also possibly hospitals would not have to figure by a filibuster against the bill itself. salary increases for non-supervisory The administration's effort to cut employees into voluntary cost cut-

animals be knocked unconscious The congressmen went along with before being killed in government-Carter's request to add 11 new inspected meat packing plants.

And it follows the Red Brigades' The nation today

U.S. lifts ban on oil exporting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ad-ministration, in a major policy taxes on earnings of about \$495,000 in switch designed to dry up a huge 1977, according to his financial Edward Miller face charges they West Coast oil surplus, has lifted a statements.

spacecraft today sped toward a Ivanchenkov likewise planned to as an added plus, will reverse adjusted gross income of \$189,160. For Kovalenok, a former

paratroop instructor and veteran The export approval was an American Can stock. cosmonaut, the flight was a second nounced by the Energy Department On his first space mission as the problems on the East and West Coasts.

sidies for California crude oil, designed to help it sell better to U.S. reported several hours after the spaceship designer and standby fuel oil imported to New England.

Both subsidies will make the rest in a brief filed in federal court in a brief filed in federal court in a brief filed in federal court. regional problems.

overseas. huge loss in his trust, he will get a re-California officials hope the move, fund of \$35,161. His return showed an Federenko trial rendezvous with the Salyut 6 orbital lab, carrying two Soviet cosmonauts launched into space three months after their colleagues returned from a record-breaking mission.

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Thursday as part of a double- Release impractical barrelled effort to ease energy WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Thursday it would take a few weeks nounced a 3 percent price increase.

designed to help it sell better to U.S. who say they need the material to derefiners, and for high-priced foreign
fuel oil imported to New England.

who say they need the material to defend themselves against criminal appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and will increase average steel mill

heard, the denaturalization trial of a Steel price hikes former Nazi death camp guard has ended without a decision.

of the nation pay a bit more to ease Thursday, the department said possibility he would delay his deci- Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. former President Nixon would have sion in order to get testimony from preceded U.S. Steel in announcing 3 the opportunity to go to court to try six former Treblinka guards now percent price increases, a moved to block any request for access to the living in Russia. Fedorenko, a hailed by the administration as anti-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Striking conspired to violate civil rights reporters at the New York Daily ban on exports of fuel oil from Carter paid \$83,313 in income taxes during the FBI's search for members News succeeded on the third day of their walkout in shutting down the nation's largest-circulation

newspaper as drivers finally agreed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - United U.S. District Judge Norman States Steel Corp., the nation's Roettger said at the 14-day trial's end largest steel producer. Thursday an-Justice Department says it would be to reach a decision on whether 70- the same as announced earlier this impractical to turn over millions of year-old Feodor Fedorenko should be week by three other steelmakers pages of Nixon White House stripped of his citizenship and with Carter administration approval. documents to former FBI Director
L. Patrick Gray and two assistants
He also said any decision in the steel mill products, except tin mill U.S. Steel said the increase on its

> prices by 2.7 prcent. Bethlehem Steel Corp., National



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Ramsdell feted after 40 years in Vernon







proposal for fiscal year 1978-79, taxpayers to "vote no to 71 mills."

om the cash surplus to cut one mill go out as scheduled on July 1.

Last month townspeople rejected revenue-sharing funds.

Ramsdell, right, chats with his longime friend, former Governor John Dempsey, center, and Abner Brooks, a former member of the Board of Education at Thursday's testimonial dinner for Dr. Ramsdell. Dempsey

In the center photo, Dr. Ramsdell and his wife Natalie reflect on the evenings events and the homage paid non school system for 40 years. They are waiting to greet guests as they leave the dining room. In the background is a sketch of Dr. cilman Carl Anderson especially for

the dinner. enjoys a chuckle with school board member Devra Baum. She and other members of the Budget Committee resented Dr. Ramsdell with a large 'frozen budget' to remind him of the budget in the black." (Herald photos

VERNON - It was an emotional Thursday as his own family, his school family, and other friends, gathered to pay him tribute. of the school year after 40 years in the Vernon school system, 22 of them

One of his assistant instone, was master of ceremonie and Dr. Ramsdell's long-time friend

The invocation was given by the Rev. Robert Wellner

several council members attended the testimonial. The evening was one of mixed emotions with some telling some fun-

others detailing his long struggles with budgets and such. members of the school board's Budget Committee, JoAnn Worthen, chairman, Devra Bau, and Harold Cummings, presented Dr. Ramsdell with a large frozen foil pan labeled the grandchildren of some of his first

spending in order to end the year The Vernon Education Association has set up a scholarship in Dr. Ramsdell's name. He was also given copies of resolutions in his honor introduced in the State Senate by

live for all of us." he said. With that Dr. Woolwich said the His favorite relaxation is playing golf and so some of his gifts were Campbell recalled how he was on the faculty members, read a poem directors and screen personalities, the Board of Education in 1955 when written by one of the teachers, "An cinema styles and eras, and when

wise choice. He met the challenge of expanding the school system. We'll of joy, you beloved laddie, and we'll miss his perseverance."

Former governor Dempsey said he by in your caddie." met "Ray when I was coaching and Ray was an official." He said Dr. Mimi Bouley, president of the Vernon Education Association, spoke of Ramsdell helped building character Dr. Ramsdell as "our great white in young people by his display of father" and said she hoped the leadership in the field of play." "I admire him most of all because tablished would perpeturate the he carried that leadership right into ideals for which Ram the education system," Dempsey said. He said he honored Dr. Irom the school board and Mrs. Com Ramsdell so much because of his nie Kelley, a retired teacher, gave

believe, the vision to see, and the speak. He introduced his wife Natalie courage to do," he said to Ramsdell. and his three sons and their wives Dr. Mark Shedd, state com- and his sister and her husband. missioner of education, brought ... He briefly told of his younger days greetings from Governor Ella in Maine and said such a tribute

Dr. Shedd, too, recalled the help he him over the years.

Center for film

At the party

In upper photo Dr. Raymond

House of Representatives by Chester Morgan.

Historic houses

LITCHFIELD (UPI) - Visitors to

Litchfield Open House Day, July 8,

will step back into the past when they

cross the thresholds of six historic houses included on the tour.

War heroes and 19th century intelled

tuals, is regarded by many as the ultimate New England village. For tickets and information write:

force the town meeting to adjourn to

they were in power. Last year the

Litchfield, with its background of

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pupils and that's "one helluva lot of

teacher and an administrator." He

said he has always had education and

the students' best interests in mind.

accountability," he said.

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ideration at a later date. The council made no cuts in its salaries, insurance premiums, and the town's history. The Democratic town committee voted this week to **NOW THRU JUNE 30th**

 Some Items Limited in Quantity No Rain Checks

FOR THE EARLY BIRD we have several items: one of a kind items, trade ins, repaired units, demo units that will be priced to move! These items will be on sale all week long at all Tech Stereo Stores. They will not be at the sidewalk sale.

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Rev. Paul Bowman, also a close friend of Dr. Ramsdell and a former member of the Board of Education. The benediction was given by the Morgan Campbell, mayor pro tem,

This was an inside joke because Dr. Ramsdell had to put a freeze on

Senator Robert Houley and in the

directed to that. He received a golf bag and some golf balls. Ramsdell was chosen to be superintendent from among several

It ended, "We wish you many years be looking for a wave when you drive

scholarship the association es-

Mrs. Belanger brought greetings faith in young people and in the Dr. Ramsdell some golf balls and educational system. He thanked him told an entertaining story about Dr. for the vision he had to see what is Ramsdell and his golfing partner needed in the future for all young falling into the pond one day while people.

"Thank God you had the faith to
It was then Dr. Ramsdell's turn to
It was then Dr. Ramsdell's turn to

Grasso, on behalf of the people of being paid to him would have been Connecticut, for his contribution to unbelievable then. He gave credit to

received from Dr. Ramsdell when he Those on the testimonial comwas just starting out and he com- mittee were: Dr. Linstone, and Mrs. plimented him for staying in one Belanger and representing other system for so many years. He said departments and associations, Clare most administrators serve much Albom, Devra Baum, Charles shorter terms. He said maybe one Brisson, Joyce DiPietro, Mrs. Kelly, advantage of this is that you stay a step or two ahead of the problems. Dr. Albert Kerkin, Dr. Edward Meyers, Peter Ramsdell, and Mrs.

upon a happy day - there came to other parts of the Center.

Dr. Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the school board, cited Dr. Ramsdell for being "fair, just, and honest as a

PARIS (UPI) - The Centre Pompidou opened another section of its Charlie Chaplin's 1923 film "Public "He has always been able to make Opinion," marked the Center's intendecisions honestly and based on fact. tion to honor film history's master-He made Vernon a better place to pieces as well as screening contem-The new screening room on the

fifth floor of the Center seats 200 and-Board of Education unanimously en-dorsed making Dr. Ramsdell will show live films a day, from 2:00 superintendent of schools emeritus. p.m. until midnight. Themes are. Dr. Lynn Anderson, on behalf of all planned, such as retrospectives of Ode to Ray." It started, "In 1938 possible, links with exhibitions in-

BOLTON -Several Bolton High School salad, lawn chairs and table service. A small Latin students were winners in the recent National Latin examination sponsored by the American Classical League Junior Classical

School scholarship VERNON -The Center Road School PTO

nas awarded a scholarship to Brenda R

Miss Cleveland, a former student of Center

Road School, was selected on the basis of

academic standing, leadership, and good

citizenship. She is a member of the Nationa

Honor Society and a Connecticut State

She is an active member of her church youth

group and has participated in many communi-ty activities, directed children's church school

and taught Bible school. She will attend

Bethany Bible College, New Brunswick,

Church Ladies Benevolent Society will have a

Pot luck picnic June 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the

home of Jackie Moores. It will be the group's

final meeting before summer. Meetings will

ANDOVER -The PTA of the Andover

Latin students

Carole Rose, Cum Laude.

Society pienie

Fashion show

Cleveland of 29 Laurel Street, Rockville,

COVENTRY - The Coventry Grammar The local school winners were Adam Teller School will hold its fifth annual fair Saturday Summa Cum Laude, Ann Stoppleworth, David Teller, Laurie Manning, Laurie Gagnon, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds The festivities will begin with a parade on Maria Stoppleworth, Magna Cum Laude, wheels featuring decorated bicycles, doll carriages and scooters. Cartoon films will Susan Murray is the school Latin teacher. be shown inside the school. A magic show will be given at noontime. The fair grounds at the school will offer BOLTON -The Bolton Congregational

Area bulletin board

Republicans needed

Republican registrar of voters, said.

Democratic registrar, at 643-1968.

Historical Society

games, and many types of goods will be sold. Food and soft drinks will also be available. Student concert HEBRON - The instrumental music

Queen Gloriana (Karen Munson) reads a presented tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 letter telling that the war is over as Count at the Bolton Elementary School by the

Mountjoy (Mike Miutillo), left and Benter Harlequin Review, the Center School's

(Tony Fiano) listen intently. The three are in drama club. Tickets will be sold at the door.

in recent seasons than any other play Katherine Cannon, Heidi Luck, Kevin Sheetz is assistant technical director,

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the cast of "The Mouse that Roared" to be (Herald photo by Dunn)

p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. Thornton, Chris Rady, Karen

because it has had more productions Terry Holbrook, Stacey Pineo,

The cast includes Sean Neath, Jean Toner, Katie Placco, Tracey Kalkus.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Minicucci, John Sheetz, Roberta manager.

Dreselly, Kim Columbia, Cheryl Ur- Also, Richard Rose, Mike William Farr.

The Harlequin Review is a Center Morrone.

Coventry group

endorses Houley

COVENTRY — The Democratic Town Committee has endorsed State Rep. Robert Walsh for his re-election bid

The committee unanimously recommended that State

The Democrats also endorsed Herman LeDoyt for ap-

pointment to the town's Cemetery Commission and Bar-

It also accepted the resignation of Barbara Costello

from the town committee. She and her husband are

The committee moved to set up an ad hoc committee to

study state redistricting, which Walsh said would come

before the Legislature next year. Coventry is in the 4th. Senatorial District and is represented by Democrat David Barry. But Tolland and Willington, which are in

the same House district as Coventry, are in the 25 Senatorial District, and are represented by Houley.

Senator Robert Houley be nominated for the post of

States Attorney General. Houley does not represent

in the 53rd District. Joyce Carilli abstained.

bara Johnson for justice of the peace.

School drama club.

concert tonight at 7:30 in the school gym-Elementary School will present a fashion nasium.

tudents at Gilead Hill School will present a

The concert will involve the school band as onight at 8 p.m. in the all purpose room of the well as recorder and guitar students.

Polka festival

VERNON - St. Joseph's Church will have a BOLTON — Republicans are needed to assist in the house-to-house canvass to update two-day polks festival, June 24 and 25 on the church grounds, Union Street. On Saturday dancing will be to the music of Rich Bobinski and his orchestra from 8 p.m. he registered voter list, Patricia Rady,

vass is asked to call Mrs. Rady at 244-5664 from 1 to 10 p.m. by Johnny Prytko and his (during the day) or William Houle, orchestra and the Velvetones School closings

HEBRON - The final day of school for students in Grades 9 through 11 at Rham High School will be June 26. Students will be dis-ANDOVER - The Andover Historical Socie ty will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Alice Moe, Bunker Hill Road. missed at the regular time. Students in Grades 7 and 8 will finish the David Baber from the Capitol Region Coun cil of Governments will be the guest speaker. school year on June 27. Classes will run from At 4:30 p.m. a picnic supper will be served. Members are reminded to bring a hot dish or

students have to go the extra time because they missed one more snow day than the other

7:30 a.m. until 12:04 p.m. The junior high

Convention delegates HEBRON - Mrs. Theresa Michaud and

Dorothy Miller have been chosen as delegates to attend the July convention of the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Connecticut July 13, 14, and 15. Ruth Brault and Katherine Grant were chosen as alternates.

BOLTON - The St. Maurce Church Knights

of Columbus will have its annual baseball trip
June 24. This year those participating will see
the Red Sox - Baltimore game at Fenway

Book of Columbus will have its annual baseball trip
June 24. This year those participating will see
the Red Sox - Baltimore game at Fenway

leave from St. Maurice Church at 10 a.m. For tickets or further information call David Prindiville at 649-0026 or Mark Buonome at 649-1169.

If you have

Donna Holland Donna Holland

Coventry Claire Connelly

Ellington Barbara Richmond Hebron Patricia Mulligan

South Windsor Judy Kuehnel Tolland

towns, call:

Barbara Richmond

He will be attending the University o

646-0375 Award finalist, a 1978 Connecticut State Miss Pullo is the daughter of Mr. and Scholar, won the 1977 Bausch & Lomb Mrs. Albert Pullo of French Road, Bolton. Science Award and the Rensselaer Math Her extra curricular activities include 742-8202 and Science Award, attended the Yale being a member and president of the Junior Science and Humanitites sym- Future Business Leaders Club, a member posium, and received awards for of the French Club and member and president of the Latin Club.

> tend Southern Connecticut State College. French Clubs, the Yearbook staff, the Winkler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Student Council and the National Honor Gunther H. Winkler of 2 Converse Road. Society. He will be attending the Universi-

awarded the Eagle Scout Badge to Joseph Pitts at a Court of Honor held at Gilead Hill School. He is 17-years-old and a student at Rham High School. His parents are Russell

Pitts started his scouting career six years ago. He has Play to be presented tonight by Center School drama club award, the Paul Bunyon Award, the historical trails award award and is a Brotherood member of the Order of the

Loalbo, Debbie Harpin and Kathy

The club advisors are Mr. and Mrs.

SENIOR CITIZENS

and because every member of the Barry, Clark Dixon, Norman Harpin, Chris Russell is stage manager and Glenn Beecher, Tim Kalkus, Scott Amy Fiano is assistant stage most fish and Brian Higgins for catching the largest fish

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BOLTON - David B. Teller has been. Society of which he has been vice presinamed valedictorian of this year's dent this year. graduating class at Bolton High School He is also a member of the French Club and Susan Ann Schiavetti, salutatorian. and the Yearbook staff, was a delegate to The other three of the top five students Boys' State, a 1978 Connecticut Scholar,

Top students

Teller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel varsity team. He was also a member of H. Teller of 21 Green Hills Road. His extra the junior varsity basketball team and the curricular activities include being varisty team as well as a member of the treasurer of the Latin Club and French Club, class treasurer and treasurer of the Club and Chorus. He was also a tri-captain Student Council as well as for the Honor of the varsity basketball team. Society of which he is a member. He was a National Merit Scholarship Connecticut

Debbie Pullo, and Steve Gagnon.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

excellence in French and physics. David will be entering Massachusetos She is also a Ski Club member and a Institute of Technology in the fall. Miss Schiavetti is the daughter of Mr.

Connecticut State Scholar. She received Nebraska Wesleyan University in the fall. awards for excellence in English and

He is a member of the National Honor ty of Connecticut.

news for area are, Jeffrey L. Winkler, Deborah J. Pullo, and Steven R. Gagnon. was on the junior varsity soccer team, and cocaptain for the past two years of the junior varsity baseball team and the Sk

National Honor Society member. She was president of her sophomore class, a Stu-. 228-0269 and Mrs. Rio Schiavetti of 156 Brandy St., dent Council representative, captain of Bolton. Her extra curricular activities include being a member of the French Club, book staff and received awards for business editor of the school newspaper, a excellence in Latin, advanced accounting ember of the Yearbook staff, a 1978 and shorthand. She will be attending Gagnon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. typing, and is also a member of the Robert Gagnon of 199 Hebron Road. He National Honor Society. She plans to at- has been a member of the Latin and

Pitts awarded Eagle badge

and Donna Pitts of Slocum Road.

been a den chief, quartermaster, scribe, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, instructor, assistant senior patrol leader and is the troop's current senior patrol leader. In addition to earning all 12 skill awards available and the 24 merit badges required for the Eagle Award. Joe has earned the mile swim award, the 50-mile affoat

BOLTON — "The Mouse that Roared" will be presented by the Bolton Center School Harlequin Review Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School.

Sin, Julie Garno, Teresa Grimaldi, Tony Fiano, Mike Minutillo, Ann Bolduc, Chris Russell, Jessica Bolduc, Chris Russell, Jessica Greenwood, Kate Shorey. Holly Miller, Kristy Mahon, Mary Miller, Kristy Mahon, Mary Fletcher, Linda Wabble, Andrea Presented by the Bolton Center School.

Thornton Chris Rady Karen Munson, Greg Fendon, Val Vizard, Randy Fletcher, Linda Wabble, Andrea Charles Pitts and Matthew Wirth received the rank of Star scout Linda Wabble, Andrea Life Scout, Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Linda Wabble, Andrea Life Scout, Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout, Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout Life Scout Was met by composing printing and distributing and Star Scout Was met by composing printing and distributing and Star Scout Was met by composing printing and distributing and St His community service project requirement for Eagle

and three scouts, David Francis, Glen Hunniford and School drama club.

Also, Barbara Shepardson, Allison
The play was chosen by the club ecause it has had more productions a recent seasons than any other play

Also, Barbara Shepardson, Allison
Stern, Amy Fiano, Maureen Holland,
Terry Holbrook, Stacey Pineo,
Thornton is technical director, John
Thornton is

Jack Miller was presented a trophy for catching the



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education budget of \$3,040,438 or in contractural obligations. About \$100, support the budget in Monday's its general government budget of \$1.- 000 in cash is now on hand. If the tax referendum. Park development scheduled for completion end of July

Referendum vote on budget

set for Monday in Coventry

By CLAIRE CONNELLA 316,688. At last week's town meeting, rate is not set by July 1, \$300,000 might have to be borrowed with \$1,-

COVENTRY — Voters will go to the polls Monday between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. to decide the late of the Town bucket both referendums, is urging both referendums, is urging both referendums. This is the first year that both referendums are to 71 miles.

which begins July 1. If accepted, the The Republicans are asking the a referendum. The Republican Town budget would result in a 71-mill tax Democratic-controlled council to Committee voted last week to conrate for the town, up I mill from the come back with a 68-mill budget by tinue to seek a referendum until a

the council's \$4.8-million budget. Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel Democratic councilman Richard

which would have raised the tax rate said residents will not have to pay in- Giggey accused the Republicans of

by 2 mills. After the defeat, the counterest on payments sent in late not using substantial amounts of the cil added \$44,659 to appropriations because the town's tax bills will not cash surplus to cut the tax rate when

off taxes and also struck \$167,780 Town Manager Frank Connolly has Republicans reduced the mill rate by

from the capital budget for con- estimated that Coventry will need one mill for the first tax reduction in

for not reducing spending after its 271 interest, Connolly stated.

cutting appropriations or by adding available monies from surplus and this vehicle.

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

sideration at a later date.

Herald Correspondent

information received by the Public the original contract. Building Commission as its meeting

job was not completed.

BOLTON - The development of Inmatter with the town attorney to see payment of a \$32,000 bill from the fian Notch Park will be completed whether a new contract is needed or general contractor. by the end of July according to new whether the job can proceed under But the town did not have the

DelSignore said it was the un-A signed contract between the animous consensus of the commis-A signed contract between the ommission and Windham Sand and sion that "based on past experience to the past schedule we doubt the new schedule will be Stone Inc., general contractor, called we doubt the new schedule will be or completion of the job by June 9. met." He said the schedule was The contractor, for unknown accepted by the commission.

by was not completed. The Economic Department Ad-Edward DelSignore, commission by the Economic Department Ad-ministration for \$133,000 for develop-was not enough. She said she is in the

hairman, said upon request the con-ment of the 27-acre area. But the process of borrowing more so the bill

tractor submitted a new work town has not yet received the money. can be paid.

schedule, performance bond and After part of the work at the park other necessary documents. was completed the commission and DelSignore plans to discuss the the Board of Selectmen approved

money to pay the bill. Catherine Peterson, treasurer, money would be needed or when it would be needed.

reasons, ran behind schedule and the The town received approval from Mrs. Peterson said she had

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Obituaries

Fran Keefe dead at 75

the firm, he joined the staff of the and a past president of the

Greater Hartford Council on Newington Kiwanis Club, which Behrmann of Bolton; two daughters,

Alcoholism and Drugs as a service named him the "Kiwanian of the Mrs. Elsie Steenberg of Hartford and

representative, doing rehabilitation Year" in 1964. He also was a former Mrs. Dorothy Petig of Westminster,

uring firms. At that time he said, the New England District of great-grandchildren.

and industry in New England and the Catherine Keefe of Arlington, Va.; home tonight from 7 to 9.

work with industrial and manufac- lieutenant governor of Division I of Md.; 10 grandchildren and seven

past 23 years, I'll do on a more for- He and his wife would have Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

mal basis," and he continued to do it observed their 49th wedding anniver- The Rev. Dr. James MacLauchlin,

Francis J. Keefe, 75, of 2 W. Center

St., who recently retired from

Manchester's Human Relations

Commission and the Democratic

Town Committee, of which he was a

member for 46 years, died Thursday

was the husband of Mrs. Doris

Mr. Keefe also served as chairman

of the Human Relations Commission,

and was involved in the formation of

the Organization of the Handicapped

and the various projects of the com-

He was active with the late John

Bailey in forming the Young

cant factor in the election of Wilbur

When Mr. Keefe retired as produc

tion planning manager of Fenn Mfg.

Co. of Newington, after 26 years with

What has been my avocation for the Kiwanis.

formally and informally until his sary in September.

first Employee Assistance and several nieces and nephews.

the founder and first president of the memorial gifts may be made to the

Hartford County American Produc- Manchester Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Stella Meizen Durdek, 59, of __EAST_HARTFORD -Ronald

19 Elm Tree Road, Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She Thursday in St. Francis Hospital and

was the wife of Edward W. Durdek Medical Center, Hartford. He was

and the mother of Robert Durdek of the husband of Mrs. Anna Forrest

brothers, a sister and two England, and had lived in East Hart- her home.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 years ago, he was employed at and had lived in this area all her life.

Glastonbury, at 10. Burial will be in II veteran of the British Royal Navy. Public Health Nursing Association

St. Augustine's Cemetery, South He is also survived by two sons. for 35 years and had also served as a

Friends may call at the funeral both of East Hartford; a brother. She is survived by a brother,

home tonight from 7 to 9.

memorial gifts may be made to the

The funeral will be Saturday at Rockville.

ion and Inventory Control Society Development Fund.

Mrs. Edward W. Durdek Ronald Taylor

Democrats whose vote was a signifi-

. Cross as governor in 1932.

at a Vernon area convalescent home

McPherson Keefe

Mrs. Bessie Kirby Blakeslee

MADISON - Mrs. Bessie Kirby Blakeslee, 82, died June 15 at home following a short illness. She is the mother of Theodore R. Blakeslee II

of Manchester, a professor of engineering at Trinity College. Survivors are another son, and a daughter, nine grandchildren, and

lemorial service will be held Sun-

day at 3 p.m. at Madison

Congregational Church Chapel in

The Swan Funeral Home, 1 Boston

Post Road, Madison, is in charge of

Memorial donations may be made

to the Trust Fund of Connecticut

Trails Council of Girl Scouts, 1 State

Mrs. Martha R. Behrmann

Mrs. Martha R. Behrmann, 95

formerly of Lenox Street, died

Thursday at a Manchester convales-

William F. Behrmann.

in Manchester for 50 years.

cent home. She was the widow of

Mrs. Behrmann was born March

13.1883, in Switzerland and had lived

She is survived by a son, Walter E.

The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at

He is also survived by a sister. Church, will officiate. Burial will be Miss Lillian A. Keefe of Salem, Private in East Cemetery. Private in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Cathorine Keefe of Arlington Va

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m.
When he retired a few years ago,
When he retired a few years and industry consulhe was business and increase and increase

he was business and industry consultant for the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism and Capitol Region Information Center, Hartford.

He was born April 27, 1903 in Salem, Mass., and had lived in The family suggests that any the family suggests t

the husband of Mrs. Anna Forrest Manchester.

Miss Helen Regan ROCKVILLE — Miss Helen Regan Manchester.

She is also survived by two Mr. Taylor was born in Gloucester, and the mother of Robert Durdek of Taylor.

Miss Helen Regan ROCKVILLE — Miss Helen Regan of 115 E. Main St. died Thursday at Who held up Benevento's Market at Who held up Beneve

a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, with a mass at St. Paul's Church, with a mass at St. Paul's Church, and the store at the time of the hold-up.

Police said the man entered the store, left, then re-entered about in East Hartford. He was also a WW had been employed by the Rockville and the store at the time of the hold-up.

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Vt. Burial will be in the McIndoe Manchester High School were Wilson Thanksgiving.

The funeral is Sunday at 4 p.m. at Action Award.

pastor of Second Congregational

The Farrell Funeral Home of new

Miss Helen Regan

ford for 13 years. Before retiring two Miss Regan was born in Rockville

Vernon Taylor and Neil C. Taylor, school nurse for Ellington.

Jack Taylor of Gloucester, England: Walter C. Regan, and a sister, Mrs.

and several nieces and nephews. Margaret R. Martin, both of

Friends may call at the funeral will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

He is also survived by a sister. Church, will officiate. Burial will be

four great-grandchildren.

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Thursday's Results San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 1 Montreal 3. San Diego 1 Los Angeles 3. New York 0 Today's Games

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(Seaver 7-4). N Chicago (Burris 4-4) at Houston (Lemongello 6-6), N Angeles (Rau 6-2), N Philadelphia (Carlton 6-6) at San Diego (Jones 5-4), N New York (Kobel 0-1) at San Fran-

Saturday's Games t. Louis at Cincinnati New York at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N Chicago at Houston, N

East

Leaders

Batting

National League

Burroughs, Atl Smith, LA Simmons, St. L Puhl, Hou Foster, Cin Bowa, Phil Madlock, SF Monday, LA Carew, Min Molitor, Mil Piniella, NY Rice, Bos

National League: Luzinski, Phil (Beattie 2-1), N 15: Kingman, Chi and Foster, Cin 14; Monday, LA 12; Smith, LA and Win-American League; Rice, Bos 21;

Runs Batted In

Boston grabbed an early 1-0 lead on an RBI-single by Dwight Evans in the second. The A's jumpd ahead 3-1 n the fourth on RBI-singles by Taylor Duncan and Tony Armas and an RBI-double by Jin Essian. A's starter Steve Renko, making his first apparance in Fenway Park gave up Rice's homer, but the loss went to reliever Bob Lacey, 5-3, Renko, who struck out Rice twice

"I just got a few pitches up and

they hit them. I was really rushing it

and my pitches were up. I like to

a good pitch for him to hit and a bad one for me to pitch ... you can't make a mistake to any of their hitters," he

up against the Red Sox," echoed A's skipper Jack McKeon. "You try to keep them off the bases because any one of them can come up and jerk one

Helping hand Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk helps Jim Essian up after later was decked with a close pitch by Mike Torrez in sixth inning last night at Fenway Park. (UPI photo)

Rice swinging bat good

and RSox extend skein

Henry "Hank" Wittke is looking in homers (21) and RBI (61). He bus 10-Pin League to complete 25 "I'm still not comfortable and 1 the long balls will come." to win his 10th game in 12 decisions. Ralph DeNicolo, head golf pro at years handling bowling. Previously, won't be for a while," he said. "But Rice's hitting enabled Mike Torrez vielded 12 hits, all but one of

pacing the pros in the Connecticut PGA Pro-Lady Tournament last week at Minnechaug with a four-under-par nual banquet was a work of art with Clough to gain low gross honors in the Connecticut Section PGA ProAm Tournament at Shuttle Meadow. Tournament at Shuttle Meadow. Seventy-five percent of the bowlers Seventy-five percent of the bowlers Tournament at Shuttle Meadow. Seventy-five percent of the bowlers Tournament at Shuttle Meadow. Seventy-five percent of the bowlers Tournament at Shuttle Meadow.

Manchester Country Club will be Annual Jimmy Fund softball played Saturday with the following promotion in Manchester will be it backed by two home runs Mickey Rivers hit the next pitch and when he's got good stuff, that's pairings: John Wilks vs. Frank Kier- staged Friday night, Aug. 18 at and a million-dollar bullpen, for his fourth home run of the year. never easy, no matter where he nan, Carroll Maddox vs. Bill Jones, Fitzgerald Field. Ray Peck and Phil and he did it against the worst "I thought Mitchell pitched just throws it." team in baseball. But Don outstanding," said Seattle Manager Gullett's first victory since
September 28, 1977,
nevertheless meant happiness
for Monogor Billy Martin and

Darrell Johnson. "But we didn't get him any runs which actually we haven't done for his last three times out."

Sparky Lyle in the ninth, mant that him any runs which actually we haven't done for his last three times out."

Now we have (Ron) Guidry, (Ed) for Manager Billy Martin and New York chased Mitchell in the Figueroa and Gullett," he said. "And seventh when Reggie Jackson walked if we can get an easy game from one the New York Yankees.

"It was a boost to the staff," Mar-tin said Thursday night after Gullett Reliever Byron McLaughlin yielded without the traded Rawly Eastwick)

team that virtually refuses to lose innings," said Johnson, "I don't think and fresh from sending pitcher And

sold outfielder Bernie Carbo to the would be closer his Alvin, Texas, I was."

handed hitting outfielder acquired by the Yankees in as many days. On Wednesday, they picked up Jay Johnstone and minor leaguer Bob Brown from the Phillies for relief Playing out his option this year, it marked the second time Carbo, 30,

was traded by the Red Sox. He was dealt to Milwaukee in June 1976. The Phillies, meanwhile, did some more shuffling of their pitching staff sending the bearded reliever Gene Garber to the Atlanta Braves for right-handed Dick Ruthven. Eastwick in the Phillies' bullpen, while Ruthven had asked the Braves to be traded. busiest traders, swinging a trio of deals to strengthen their bench. The third baseman-outfielder Heity Cruz. In addition, the Giants picked up reserve outfielder Jim Dwyer from the St. Louis Cardinals to complete a

BOSTON (UPI) - Jim Rice

"I'm going to break out

any time," the powerful

Boston Red Sox outfielder,

said Thursday, a statement

most American League

"I feel like I should be doing better.

Rice, who has already done his

knocked in four runs to power the

lead over the New York Yankees

while the slumping A's, losers of

Rice belted his 21st homer of the

has issued his warning

vy League this spring, has joined Ray I'm just going to have to keep

livan with the Hyannis entry in swinging the bat and try to make con-

the Cape Cod Summer League which tact. When I'm doing good, I'll tell

Hartford in the Twi League before share of damage this season.

moving to the Cape for summer play. Knocked in four runs to power the Ballard and Sullivan are both former Red Sox to their seventh straight

Manchester High standouts. Sullivan win, a 7-3 thumping of the Oakland

posted a .339 batting mark with the A's. Boston maintained its six-game

Surprise "find" of the season for eight straight, dropped one game Coach Bill Holowaty at Eastern behind Kansas City.

of Manchester. The freshman out- 3-3. In the eighth, he drove in two

fielder finished with a .390 batting more runs with a triple and scored on

Quarterfinal round in the Gover- are Kacey members, Wittke noted. Manchester Country Club will be Annual Jimmy Fund softball NEW YORK (UPI) - He did bunt single and scored on a double he was locating the ball well in the Ted Backiel vs. Jack McCallum, Burgess have served as co-chairmen

Charlie Boggini vs. Bob Genovesi. for the last decade. Teams will be announced shortly.

Red Sox and Yanks tin said Thursday night after Gullett threw six innings to lead the Yankees to a 5-2 victory over Seattle and hand the Mariners their eighth straight three Mariners three Mariners their eighth straight three Mariners t make minor moves loss. Martin, six games behind a Boston Gullett threw the ball well for five game. Gullett threw the ball well for five game.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The trading deadline passed Thursday Messersmith to the bullpen, held a NEW YORK (UPI) — The trading deadline passed Thursday night without the kind of major deals that rocked baseball the injury-plagued lefty to the mound. It is a check of the year

best hitter, and California's Nolan for catcher-designated hitter Gary the disabled list.

estionably will replace Garber Giants acquired veteran shortstop Roger Metzger from Houston for a player to be decided by Nov. 1, then shipped right-hander Lynn

traveled player of the day when the

Minnesota's Rod Carew, baseball's Indians forwarded him to Oakland and only the second since coming of "I thought he did a good job." Marpower pitchers, stirred the most Twins' owner Calvin Griffith enter- tin said. "His arm feels fine, I just Oakland, 7-3: Kansas City put away trade speculation, but both players tained bids from the Yankees, Kan-don't want him to pitch too much at were taken off the block as the June sas City and Texas for Carew, but an-

nounced Wednesday he was Gullett held Seattle to six hits and The two most significant deals in- withdrawing baseball's best hitter one walk. He left after Dan Meyer volved the world champion New from the market because he was not and Bruce Bochte singled to open the York Yankees and the Boston Red satisfied by any of the offers. Griffith seventh. Rich Gossage relieved, Sox, who are fighting for the top spot announced he will wait until the allowed a sacrifice fly to Juan winter meetings in December to Bernhadt, and retired the side. New York sent two of its most allow the National League clubs to "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th victory as the Angels' "Billy came to me after the sixth or his 10th vic

Alston, to the Oakland A's for out- California reportedly was willing honestly thought I could. When I got. fielder Gary Thomasson. And Boston to deal Ryan to Texas, where he out on the mound I realized how tired White Sox 3, Rangers Cleveland Indians for an un- home. But the Angels backed off Paul Mitchell, 2-7, matched the combined three-hit pitching of disclosed sum just before the mid- when Rangers' owner Brad Corbett scoreless innings with Gullett until Steve Stone and Lerrin LaGrow, offered more cash than quality the sixth, when Jim Spencer doubled, went to second on Fred Stanley's

was rained out

American League: New York beat

Seattle, 5-2. Boston drubbed

Angels 5, Orioles 1 Frank Tanana fired a five-hitter New York sent two of its most allow the National League clubs to "Billy came to me after the sixth rormising farmhands, infielder mining for Carew, the AL's enter the bidding for Carew, the AL's inning and asked me if I could pitch another inning," said Gullett. "I while Amos Otis hit his Dennis Leonard went the notehing his sixth win.

California reportedly was willing to the Oxford and Ike Hampton and Ike Hampton hopestly thought I could When I got. added his first home run.

scored their fifth straight win and

American League

That stuff, plus a neat mopup by

Detroit, 7-2; Chicago got by Texas, 3-, and California ambushed Baltimore, 5-1, in the only games 17th in their last 19 to move to within one game of .500. Royals 7, Tigers 2

Frank White stroked three hits. knocked in two runs and scored another to pace the Royals' attack, while Amos Otis hit his 10th homer

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Lynn, Bos

Baylor, Cal and Thompson, Det 15; Vans, Bos and Thomas, Mil 14 National League: Foster, Cin 48;

Montanez, NY 42: Cey and Smith, LA and McCovey, SF 41. American League: Rice, Bos 61; Staub, Det 44; Oliver and Zisk, Tex son, Det and Ford, Min 38.

whether Boston will ever lose a ta (Niekro 7-6), N

Montreal at Los Angeles, N Philadelphia at San Diego, N

American League

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Thursday's Results Cleveland at Minnesota, ppd Boston 7. Oakland 3 New York 5. Seattle 2 Kansas City 7, Detroit 2 Chicago 3, Texas 1

Toronto (Underwood 2-7 and Jefferson 4-6) at Texas (Moret 0-0 and Ellis 5-2), 2, N Milwaukee (Sorensen 8-4) at Cleveland (Hood 3-3), N Oakland (Johnson 4-3) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 5-3), N California (Aase 2-3) at New York Seattle (Pole 4-7) at Boston (Eckersley 6-2), N Detroit (Rozema 2-2) at Minnesota

Kansas City (Gura 3-1) at Chicago (Barrios 5-5), N Seattle at Boston Kansas City at Chicago Detroit at Minnesota

Mrs. Colvin heading PTA

succeeds Mrs. Colvin.

Doughty, membership

and Mrs. Linda Soto

home tonight from 7 to 9.

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EAST HARTFORD -Earl J.

ford and had lived here all his life. He

was employed as an assistant test

sion of United Technologies Corp.

years. He was a member of the Inter

Local 1746 of East Hartford and was

serving as a union steward at the

time of his death. He was a former

auxiliary policeman for East Hart

ord and an Army veteran of World

He is survived by a son, Craig A.

Mrs. Sandra E. Dubay of South Wind-

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m.

Home, 318 Burnside Ave. The Rev.

Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside

Friends may call at the funeral

Bruce Jacques, vicar of St. Peter's

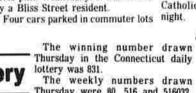
and had been with the firm for 25 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Rogers, 59, of 393 Main St. died

Lottery lottery was 831.
The weekly numbers drawn __ Thursday were 80, 516 and 516032. Mrs. Carol Colvin of N. School Street, was recently elected president of the Robertson School PTA. She LOVED ONE succeeds Mrs. Pat Zimkiewicz. Other officers elected are Mrs. An

Nemembered Gallant, vice president of room mothers; Mrs. Betty our love is permanently expressed for Tonucci, vice president of loved one when their resting place is orograms; Mrs. Vivian marked by a Barre Guild Monument. onor, secretary; Mrs. Only Barre Guild Monu-Jean Forchino, treasurer: ments are permanently and Mrs. JoAnne Swanson, guaranteed by an association of monument manu-Honor succeeds Barbara facturers. Visit our display. Minella and Mrs. Forching Chairpersons named ar Mrs. Cheryl Mallard, Legislature; Mrs. JoAnne Neal, fine arts, Mrs. Pam Heuser, ways and means hospitality: Mrs. Nancy

SAPORITI MEMORIAL CO. 470 Center St. Manchester 643-7732



The winning number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut daily

sign of forced entry, police said. entering the kitchen area.

sor, his father, Earl C. Rogers of vehicle. He was arrested on Hartford A burglary was reported late center, 64 Church St. All A stereo receiver was stolen from Club. Police said the door panel was welcome.

William M. Lopes II, 25, of 51 on Tolland Turnpike were broken into Cooper St. was charged today with Thursday morning. At least two operating a motor vehicle while un-Rogers of Westerly, R.I., a daughter, der the influence of alcohol and and possibly other stereo equipment, operating an unregistered motor were stolen, police said.

Newkirk and Whitney Funeral a Florence Street home sometime removed, but the intruders apparent-Thursday police said. There was no ly fled before taking anything or

Friends may call at the funeral the potluck, will include The family suggests that any home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. the election of its officers The family suggests that any and delegates and alter-Greater Hartford Heart Association, memorial gifts may be made to the nates to the state convention in July.

Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, 62 Park St. Police report

East Hartford; and three Road and released on a written Thursday night at the snack shed at men and women of the promise to appear in court June 27. the ninth hole of Manchester Country neighborhood are sign of forced entry, police said.

Epsicopal Church of South Windsor, will officiate. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside.

Supermarket 214 Spencer St. about turbances related to graduation acceptance.

As it rotates, the earth cobbles on its axis. This tain, reported that there were no distain, reported that there were no distain. Supermarket, 214 Spencer St., about turbances related to graduation activities at Manchester and East by a Bliss Street resident.

Later turbances related to graduation activities at Manchester and East catholic High Schools Thursday night.

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Legion Auxiliary will have 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 its annual polluck and Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass at 9 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral meeting Monday at 6:30 Thursday at Manchester Memorial the convenience of the family.

In St. Rose Church, Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

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An open house for retired Masons and their friends is scheduled for Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E Center St. Cards, pool and grill cookout demonstration.

Gov. Ella Grasso signs a SOMANHIS year

grandchildren and seven great- received an award, and Rockville students collected 300 Christmas toys Capitol, the "Spring of Action" con-

book for one of the Manchester High School

students to whom she presented the Gover-

nor's Youth Action Award Thursday. Judi

the Congregational Church of Barnet. Accepting the award for tribution to needy families at December 1977.

Britian is in charge of arrangements.
There are no calling hours.

Police hunt market robber

Emanuel Outreach Center will have a potluck

About town

ROPER

At Pero's Kathy Says! HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS NATIVE TOMATOES | PEAS 49

VISIT OUR LANGE DISPLAY OF IMPOSTED WICKER & BASKETS PEACHES | COTT SODA \$1.29 2189 49 6 A.M. TO 8 P.M. * SUNDAYS 6 A.M. TO 8 P.M. "THE KING PRODUCE 276 DAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER









Flavor with the

Roper Gas Grill

Cooper, left, holds the award, while Barbara

Slaiby, left, and Tracy Knofla watch the

governor (Herald photo by Pinto)

Students from Manchester High E. Deakin Jr., assistant superinten- In addition, many students par-

High School received a second Youth for needy children, and 25 students collected a truck load of food for dis
Season for Sharing" conference in

807 Hartford Road late Wednesday from the cash register. He left on was wearing mirror sunglasses, a

foot with about \$180 in cash.



ennsylvania baseball team in the

right-handed pitcher was with East

Connecticut State College this spring

collegians this season.

features college players. The big you," Rice said.

on the golfing beat, Earl Ballsieper noted his 86th birthday last Tuesdy and played 18 holes. The latter Black book jottings Hockey players in softball togs, Rick Ley, Brad Selwood, Johnn manages to play twice weekly in his be on display tonight when the New Bruce Ballard, who toiled impressively with a so-so University of pitchers would find curious. England Whalers entertain the WTIC Titanics at Fitzgerald Field at 6



all other members of the Whalers are scattered around the country or have returned to Canada. Gordie Howe is on the baseball field was Ray Gliha season in the seventh inning to tie it

Ellington Ridge Country Club will 'mark. Gliha has picked up just where Carl Yastrzemski's fifth home run. be the scene Tuesday of the Northern he left off at Eastern as a member of Rice's statistics are as impressive Section qualifying for the Connec- the Manchester American Legion as those of the Red Sox, who have ticut Open Golf Tournament. Lou squad. His season hit total at Eastern won 32 of their last 41, and are 26-4 at ticut Open Golf Tournament. Lou squad. His season hit total at Eastern home, including 14-0 against Western Divison teams. Rice leads the majors member of the Connecticut Golf Association's Executive Committee, notes the Connecticut Open will be ahead to one more year as secretary leads the AL in hits (83) and total of the 19-year-old Knights of Colum- bases (168).

the Manchester Country Club, has Wittke served five years as secretar been shooting some hot golf of late, and statistician with the West Side 71 and Monday he teamed with clever cartoons by Bill Whitaker Woody Clark, Steve Matava and Rick featured. Sullivan and Company Clough to gain low gross honors in headed by John Sullivan, copped the

Trading deadline ends

15 deadline neared.

The Astros called up infielder Mike Fischlin from Charleston of the International League to replace Before obtaining McGlothen, the Cubs sent Joe Wallis to Cleveland for Mike Vail in an exchange of reserve Wallis promptly became the most



Reggie stopped short of home plate

Reggie Jackson gave it his all sliding home catcher Bill Plummer. Ump Vic Voltaggio in an attempt to score against Seattle last waits to make call. (UPI photo) night in second inning but was tagged out by

California at New York, N



One putt that didn't drop

didn't drop on second hole in U.S. Open. (UPI photo

Whalers, Titanics

scheduled tonight

rehabilitation center for teen-age Gilmartin all scheduled to play.

Mike Antonovich and possibly Al Department's color guard will also league.

Smith. Front office personnel will participate.
Tickets will be available at the

Softball

Bob & Marie's an 8-5 come-from- Scoring in all but the final stanza,

behind win over Turnpike TV last Vito's downed Multi Circuits, 9-5, at

tion game starting at 8 o'clock.

Former pro Lou Palmer heads the field.

Six runs in the sixth inning gave

two bingles for Acadia.

Jerry Bujaucius belted two homers.

Johnny Miller grits his teeth and scowls at short putt that

begin at 10 a.m. and finals in the The Manchester Youth Hockey secretary; Danny Guachione and 12 runs driven across and second with a various events will start at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at 1 p.m. the Association has announced the elec- Jack Burke. Helping with recruiting Connecticut AAU 12-Mile Cham- tion of a Board of Directors for the will be Clarence Zachary, and fund average (154 for 679). They scored 91 pionship and a 3-mile road race will 1978-1979 hockey season. Newly elected members include: Chennette. begin simultaneously on the campus of Manchester Community College. The two fields divide onto separate

Jerry Rothman, president; Roger Bouchard, treasurer; John Horn, representative to the Northern courses and return to the finish line Russ Petrie, Judy White, Carol Fac- Connecticut Hockey Association and

raising will be handled by John



Youth Hockey selects officers

tora and Jerry Hanford. Serving their second year on the Mike Coughlin. Manchester wound up in fourth England Relays, the only track and board will be: Dick Spiller,

the State Hockey Conference will b



League game as Dave Bidwell Friday, June 23. Minimus We're Proud Of Our Deals But We're Even Prouder Of Our 42 Years Of Selling And Servicing Chevrolets in The Greater Hartford Area. Stop in and See Us

STATION WAGON











Course plays real tough, Irwin paces U.S. Open

U.S. Open approached was that "this gambles." So much for that theory. Golf Association for its once-a-year Bob Clampett.

Irwin, put together a 2-under par 69 earlier in the week.

locker room.

all, this is the U.S. Open and you
The feeling among some of golf's can't afford foolish mistakes. The
most proficient practitioners as the idea is not to make any foolish

Arnold Palmer, who won his only

The other three par-breakers at 1under 70 were tour veterans Andy Just as it almost always does, the course prepared by the United States

Golf Association for its once-a-vear

North and J.C. Snead and 18-year-old week has turned into something more than that," said Palmer, who shot a something more than that," said Palmer, who shot a something more than that," said Palmer, who shot a something more than that," said Palmer, who shot a something more than that," said Palmer, who shot a something more than that, said Palmer, who shot a something more than that, said Palmer, who shot a something more than the said Palmer, who shot a something more than the said Palmer, who shot a something more than that, said Palmer, who shot a something more than the said Palmer, who shot a something more than the said Palmer, who shot a something more than the said Palmer, who shot a something more than that, said Palmer, who shot a something more than the said Palmer than the sai moment in the spotlight had In 1960, when the Open was last something in reserve Thursday. And held at Cherry Hills, the course sur- Joining Casper at 71 were Masters N.Y., had to contend with a decision many of the golf's household names rendered a record 45 sub-par rounds. champion Gary Player, Al by USGA officials citing him for

could not cope. Thirty-four of those in But with swirling winds, unexpected Geiberger, Dave Stockton, Phil Han-playing too slow. the field - 22 per cent - failed to heat and typically difficult pin cock, Bill Brask and Bobby Wadkins. He became the first player in Open Only four men could break par and 78th Opn found a different course an ace at the 15th. It was the first penalty for slow play. one of them, local favorite Hale than the one they had been playing hole-in-one in U.S. Open competition since 1975.

Bros. 4-5, Nichols 0-11.

Three runs in the second inning and

two more in the third lifted Boland

Leber Field. Five different players

had bingles for 4-7 Boland and three

had single blows for 5-8 Ansaldi's

Civitan outlasted Army & Navy

singled, doubled and homered to pace

Civitan. Jimmy Russell and Mike

Gary Schlichting doubled in the win-

ning effort. Ray James homered and

doubled and Mike Banavige socked

29-19, at Buckland, David Zaremba

INTERNATIONAL

Nicklaus' feelings.

better part of a week, it had been whispered in corners of the Cherry Hills Country Club

"I am very pleased with this round," said Irwin, who bogged the opening hole and promptly abandoned his aggressive tactics. "After that it would take better than 280 to Pate at 2-over 73.

Open in 1960 at Cherry Hills, shared and Severiano Ballesteros each shot 75. Defending champion Hubert "This country club golf course that Green joined Palmer at 76, Tom

placements, the 153 starters in the who knocked a 5-iron in the hole for history to be assessed a two-stroke said Impaglia after his round. "But I in the 95-degree heat Thursday for a "The course had the upper hand Lee Trevino and Andy Bean, who wish it was for a different reason."

NBA to feel out three-point play

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) - The NBA's long-range gunners received some great news Thursday when the league announced it will initiate a three-point field goal in exhibition games and

A shot made from more than 25 feet from the basket will count three points instead of the traditional two, call position," the commissioner Commissioner Larry O'Brien said said, despite the fact league share of commissioner and preceives was reduced from 8 Radio personalities from WTIC, campaigning under the name

of the Titanics, will match softball ability with members of the New England Whalers tonight at Fitzgerald Field in an exhibi-The three-point field goal original-Proceeds will benefit New Hope radiomen with Arnold Dean, Mike ly was used by the American Basket-Manor, Connecticut's only drug and Miller, Bill Mammen and Greg ball League and, more recently, by the

An attractive preliminary at 6 both now defunct. Last year the Titanics triumphed o'clock will feature Manchester's top before a crowd of 2,000. Once again two Feline League entries, MCC and meeting was to provide three on deaf ears." there will be numerous merchandise door prizes

Well-known hockey performers with the Whalers will be Rick Lev.

Well-known better bell to be the best of the with the Whalers will be Rick Ley.

Brad Selwood, Johnny McKenzie and Mike Asterovisch and the Manchester Fire and the Manchester Fire debate for a number of years in this against handchecking will be strictly

after a meeting of the NBA Board of gate receipts was reduced from 8 percent to 7 percent this year. After the exhibition season. Following a meeting of NBA O'Brien said, "We'll have intense coaches, Jack Ramsay, coach of the review and evaluation of the whole Portland Trail Blazers, said they were heartened at the governors' response to some of their recommen-

feelings prior to this meeting that

three doubles for the Vets Team No. 3 whipped Team No. 2, 26-6, last night at Charter Oak Park. Brian Kennedy and Frank Savino each had six hits and Matt Vaughn drive in two others to hand Jim Kaat and Tony Frankovitch four apiece for his first loss in four decisions.

Expos snap loss streak

NEW YORK (UPI) - Roger Craig may have found the answer to Ross Grimsley's surprising success - the spray from the ball is blinding the

Perez and Ellis Valentine in the sixth

treal snap a six-game losing streak.

Grimsley, who became the firs

National League

games, set down the Padres on sever hits. Bob Shirley, 3-8, was the loser.

In other NL games, San Francisco

downed Philadelphia, 6-1, and Los

straight game and struck out 13

batters to raise his record to 6-2

Jack Clark drove in two runs with a

double and Larry Herndon tripled to

Steve Garvey's two-run single

capped a three-run fifth inning and

Rick Rhoden and Charlie Hough com-

bined on a five-hit shutout to lead Los

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) - Nancy

Lopez isn't trying to hide the fact

The 21-year-old rookie sensation of

the women's pro tour will get her

Angeles blanked New York, 3-0.

Giants 6, Phillies I

After record

golfing record books.

nament victory.

"He pitched well, especially with men on base," said the San Diego manager, after Grimsley and th Expos had taken a 3-1 victory over A. Auto Trim & Paint 5-7, Moriarty his Padres last night. "But he doctored the ball a little bit, too." Shame on you. Ross Doubles by Chris Speier, Ton

> be lucky to break even," Parks adGraduation, as it did after the '77 Moriarty's win mitted. "I thought Jordan would do campaign, depletes the ranks. Five better but it wasn't his fault, There starters -outfielders Craig Ostrout were some runs let in. But he did well and Dennis Joy, infielders Chris and with some support he could've DeCiantis and Tom Prignano and won 10 and we would've finished catcher Mike Linsenbigler -along

brigade. Junior right-handers Steve little less than it was at the outset of Pyka and Brad Ingraham are top this year, as several youngsters got candidates. Each had a 1-2 won-lost their feet wet in varsity ball. Junior record and both were effective as Matt Gluhosky and sophomores relievers. Both, however, didn't Gauruder, Jamie Gallagher, Dave meet with much success in starting Parks and Bob Halldin all broke into the winning run with two outs in the roles. Pyka, at times, could also find himself in the outfield inasmuch this Statistically speaking, Prignano year he batted .286 (6 for 21) with a was the top sticker with a .322 dings.

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

baseball season rolls around.

What amounted to the 1978 mound

graduates leaving a major void to fill. The Indians compiled a 9-11

overall record, qualifying for the

state tournament for the sixth

successive year, with the workhorse

Jordan had a 6-7 won-lost record,

When we started I thought we'd

including a pair of one-hitters early

in the season. He walked 35,

senior involved in 13 decisions.

develop a pitching staff.

When next schoolboy Tom Prignano

first priority of Manchester Craig Ostrout

High Coach Hal Parks is to Steve Pyka

corps, left-hander Mike Jordan, Chris DeCiantis

with Jordan depart. The cupboard isn't totally bare, a

the lineup and should again in '79.

major job for Tribe

Mike Jordan

Eric Gauruder

Jamie Gallaghe

Bob Kilpatrick

want to say too much about

Dave Parks

sophomores.

struckout 87 and logged a 2.34 ERA Gauruder and Jim Gluhosky, the

(25 earned runs) in 96 1/3innings. latter a lefty, are pitching candidates

"We're going to need a couple to with Parks wisely voicing, "I don't

Sophomores Ken Hill, Eric a pretty fair year.

This is the fifth year of High and Pam Cunningham July 8-9, Saturday and Sunplay for Formal's Inn girls' of Illing Junior High. play for Formal's Inn girls' of Illing Junior High.
fast pitch softball team.
Rookies on the squad are and 3 o'clock respectively. Thursday against East 19th hole

TALLWOOD women Father's Day Tournament Low gross, Sue Stethers 44 narz, Kay Johnson and Sa



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HAMILTON STANDARD STANDARD

234 players selected Little Miss in annual NHL draft

and Morris Doyon each socked two of across in North End Fire's 30-7 rout top of the 10th inning to nip stroked three hits and Robin Venezia

Bruce Tracy, Gene Riccio and Tim Cunningham allowing only one safety

at Martin School. for Nassiff's. Chris Shea rapped four earlier.

Westown, 29-12. Diane Adamy had Westown, 29-12. Diane Adamy had Minnesota North Stars playing in the National six hits, Jill Fyler five, including two took junior sensation Bob Hockey League." homers and Marie Preston slugged Smith, who last year two homers for the winners. Wendy scored a record 192 points

Hour Glass routed Crispino's, 25-7. Clare Miller had four hits, Heidi Bauer stroked two homers and two doubles and Colleen Cunningham homered for the Cleaners. Carol

LaStrada edged past Lynch, 12-10. Tracy Pardi had three hits and Wendy Swanson and Dawn Bockus noted from LaStrada on game report Willie's topped the B.A. Club, 16-2. Stacev Spears homered, doubled and singled twice, Margaret Hanley doubled and singled and Leanne Spears homered and doubled twice two-base knock for the BA's with Terri Brezinski a defensive standout

With the merger of the Ontario Hockey Associa-Cleveland and Minnesota tion. Five games were played last night franchises, there were only Immediately after the Nassiff Arms nipped Wonder the 22 rounds of Thursday's draft, North Stars' General Manager Lou Nanne an-Bread, 9-8. Jill Pyka homered, Patty amateur draft. But they same amounced Smith had signed a four-year contract but dealined to release the Heritage each had two hits and Lisa players, 49 more than were declined to release the Pouliot knocked in the winning run drafted by 18 teams a year terms.

"I'm happy and proud to safeties and Lisa Longo homered and The marathon session be a North Star," said that took six hours and Smith, who attended seven minutes to complete Thursday's draft. "I'm Army & Navy outdistanced opened when the really looking forward to

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Mike Johnson's leadoff homer in For further information the third ted the score and con-secutive hits by Mike Griffin, Bill Rec. 646-6010. Chapulis and Rich Riordan produced The locals are now 2-4-1 in the stan-MONZA

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shared second spot in the RBI depart-

ment with DeCiantis with 12. Jordan

was leading run producer with 14

.310 average. The Indians had a .227 team batting

"We should have a pretty decent

defense next year." Parks predicted.

"We do need a little more of a batting

attack. We need guys to come

place in the CCIL at 9-9 and as Parks

stated after the tournament setback

the tournament, you can say you had

second straight

Moriarty's nipped the Imagineers p.m.

last night at St. Thomas, 2-1, in a Twi

to Holy Cross, 'Any time you make

runs and allowed 104.

through with the bats.

Formal's Inn girls strong

"The squad began its cam- Margarie Botteron and paign last night in the Lynne Cully of East Capital Region Fast Pitch Catholic and Kathy Cooney, Beth Endrick and continue Sunday in a Round Denise Plante of Illing. Robin Invitational in East First home tilt is Formal's has one of its Hartford at Cheney Tech at most veteran rosters ever. 6:15. The home schedule Making the squad for the is: June 22 East Hartford,

fourth year is Peg Laneri 29 Vernon, July 6 Glaston-of East Catholic. Three-year performers are Ellen East Hampton. All home Second-year players in- at 7:30.

etkaitis of East Catholic games are at Cheney Tech Low net, Carol Laking 34 and Georgianne Ebersold at 6:15 except the July 6 tilt Marie Johnson 34. Stether Neubelt, Lynne Wright and host the League tourna-

of Bennet Junior High, which will be at Mt. Nebo eagled the pat five 15th hole of 370 yards, clude Liz and Mary The local entry will also witnessed by Elaine Bed Lisa Tilden of Manchester ment at Fitzgerald Field ly Whitham.

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three each for Fire. Tim Ellis had Dave Malick, Joe Stack and Gary three blows and Ron Zieger, Frank Dumas two apiece for the Jaycees. Kappa and Mike Orlowski two apiece

for the Gardens.

O'Neil each had twin safeties for over the last two frames.

CANDLELIGHT

Two seven-run outbursts powered Pitch League last night with an 11-4 Moriarty's to an 18-13 triumph over triumph over South Windsor at Mt. Crispino's at Robertson, Tom Juknis Nebo. Lynne Wright rapped a double homered and singled, Bob Cornell which came with the bases jammed. nd Bill Daniels each rapped three Mary Neubelt added a 2-RBI double ripped a grands am homer, double hits and Ron Laliberte, Paul Ostuni and Pam Cunningham had two hits and Dave Oberg two apiece for and three runs scored for Formals.

Coming up with five runs in the top beaten Methodist. George Bycholski base knocks and Rod McKenzie. Pete

Behind a blistering 22-hit attack, Belliveau, Tom Bride, Carl Schul and Zembrowski's All-Stars routed Dan Walker two apiece for the

Bob Ostberg four hits, Paul Lucas CHARTER OAK four hits including a homer, John Nineteen hits were turned into a 15-Greene a pair including a four- 2 win by Tierney's over Manchester bagger and Brian Tucker, Mike Hull Oil Heat at Fitzgerald. Jim McAuley and Carl and Dave Bujaucius two clubbed four hits, Jack Harrington apiece for the winners. Ed Brown three, Dennis Quigley, Harry Roy, nered and doubled, Barry Stearns Tom Lombardo and Brian Quigley laced three hits and Bob Klatka, Rich two apiece and Bill Grant homered

the Oilers seven blows. Every inning runs came scurrying Cooper Package plated a run in the of Vittner's at Robertson Park. Two Manchester Jaycees, 8-7, at six-run innings, two four-run frames Fitzgerald. Art Thompson and John and a seven-run explosion led the Fuller each had four hits, Ted Angel losemen. Andy Santini and Dan three including the game-winner and hibodeau each had five hits in a 35- Butch Savino and Gary Cockerham hit barrage, Rich Fyler, Wayne two apiece for Cooper. Ken Major Parker and Len Farrand four apiece rapped two hits including a homer and Gordy Geer and Steve Lukus and Mickey Miller, Mike Moulin,

Formal's Inn began its 1978 season in the Capital Region Girls Fast Moriarty's. Larry Warshavsky, Mike Wright allowed one hit, striking out

Jim Cunningham and Ben Gryzb each collected two of Circuits' eight

Bill Munroe ripped three hits for ticello, Jeff Rea and Pete McNamara two apiece for Vito's.

Two runs in the top of the seventh hits. inning gave Flo's a comeback 12-11 over Acadia Restaurant at EASTERN Nike. Acadia had an 8-1 lead after three frames but three three-run in- of the eighth inning to snap a 17-17 pardier and Rick Peck each had Belliveau Painting, 22-17, at Mt. three blows, Bruce Peck tripled and Nebo. Jim LaPenta had six hits, homered and Tom Doran and Ed Wayne Steely four, Steve Hadge and Bombardier two safeties apiece for Jim Breitenfeld three each and Dave Flo's Bob Plosky singled, tripled and Moyer, Bill Chappell, Mick Holmes nomered and Ron Nivison stroked and Earle Custer two apiece for un-

Manchester Vets. 24-9, at Keeney, Painters. LaChapelle and Bruce Garry two for the Funeralmen. Craig Repoli

Coughlin, Kent Smith, Mike Crispino, five, going four innings with reliever for Willie's. Renee Anderson had a

Behind the four-hit, one-walk, eight-strikeout pitching of Matt Mirucki, Carter Chevrolet rolled past Nichols Tire, 7-3, last night at Buckley. Mike Byam was 3-for-3 including a homer for Carter's. Dave hitters. Ostuni rapped two hits, one for fourwill consider the new rule for the regular season. bases, and Jeff Borgida tripled for the Tiremen. Standings: Carter's 10-2, Medics 9-

Ramsey, president of the Coaches American Basketball Association, Association, said, "We had some Another action taken at the annual much of what we wanted was falling

Basebali Three runs in the fourth inning two doubles, Brian Galligan two hits gave Credit Union the lead for good including a triple and Steve Scott Miller paced the losers, now 3as it took a 5-3 verdict last night over
Krause Florist at the West Side Oval.

Chicowski rapped two bingles for the winners. John Morrell had two

hight at Nike Field. Barry Silva and Fitzgerald Field. Jim Keefe and Walt three and two blows respectively fo Credit while Tim Fogarty had the only Bob Plenzio had three and two and Butch Talaga each had three hits two bingles for Krause. bingles respectively for B&M while and Frank Lalashius, Tom Bot-Six runs in the third inning and nine

Kevin Brophy and Marc Beaudet had safeties for Heritage. Brindamour resigns post

more in the fourth were more than Ted Brindamour has relinquished past year Manchester finished third enough as Liggett Parkade walloped his post as Manchester High boys' in the CCIL and wound up 6-2, its best record in several years. Cheney Tech. The losers were Cobb, director of athletics. charged with 10 errors. George Brindamour, whose resignation as vacancies to fill-jayvee soccer, var-

Hanlon hurled a four-hitter in a math teacher at the high school sity wrestling and now boys' swim-

shot at golfing fame as she goes after

notching the win, striking out 12 and was officially accepted at Monday ming. The soccer and wrestling posts nings brought Flo's back. Tom Bombardier and Rick Peck each had Belliveau Painting 22-17, at Mt.

It eight ming to any are expected to be filled by early bardier and Rick Peck each had Belliveau Painting 22-17, at Mt.

Softball MONTREAL (UPI) - with the Ottawa 67s of the

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Thomas McNamara as two backhoes alded.

Authorities called off their search of the 3½-acre property around the squalid tarpaper shack owned by pawnbroker Kenneth Appleby Thursday after 48 hours of digging affailed to turn up any trace of "six or seven" bodies which they believe may be buried there.

"There will be a continuing in-"There wi

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A judge has set aside Sen. Edward W. Brooke's divorce settlement because he did not make a "true and combed in the 1972 Senate" and warned he did not make a "true and combed in the 1972 Senate" and warned he did not make a "true and combed in the 1972 Senate" and warned by the discovery which was to have a discovery with the press in the pres

he did not make a "true and complete disclosure" of his finances but ruled out criminal contempt charges against the nation's only black senator.

Although Middlesex County Probate

Brooke defeated in the 1972 Schale race by a 2-1 margin.

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Judge sets aside Brooke divorce settlement Hampden County District Court Judg George Keady continued the

Judge Lawrence T. Perera said
Thursday Brooke's "misstatements"
did "not warrant instituton of contempt proceedings," he did give a

At the same time, Perera ruled that Mrs. Remigia Brooke could file for a new divorce trial within 10 days if she wanted one but added her year, has charged members of his Brooke said his liabilities included a divorce settlement.

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tention of hurting her father's re- fund he controlled belonging to his

Travelers change their plans for lower air fares

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> Most who didn't took the news saw this in the paper I changed my its application. well, but some were unhappy Pan plans.
> The airline, which said it would Am hedged against vacant seats by "Price wars among the airlines

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a newspaper story about the fare Sweden, was vacationing in Win-Wednesday and "got my passport nipeg, Canada, when he saw a story about the low fare. He caught a plane last one given a boarding pass."

Jim McCray, 39, of New York

"I guess I'll be here early wasn't as fortunate. With an opera tomorrow morning," he said. singing date in Dortmund, Germany Pan Am began distributing boarthis week, McCray canceled other travel plans and flew to Boston to flight at 2 p.m., with more than 200 stand in line. But he was too late. pople on line. By 4 p.m. the 144 seats "This was foolish. I don't know what I'm going to do now," said McCray, trickle in, but were told the flight who apparently missed a seat was full.

Sylvia Morrison, 24, of Concord, have gotten in line there."

Mass., a free lance video artist, saw Roland Kariman, 35, of Uppsala,

Connecticut today

Killian amends lawsuit

Killian, Mrs. Grasso's opponent for the nomination. Democratic gubernatorial nomination, claims the governor and New Britain Grasso on gays lawyer Edward Januszewski deceptively inked their names together in the May 2

His lawyer: George Brodigan, said Thursday he was only trying to go along with a request from Mrs. Grasso's lawyer that anyone who was involved in the primary should be named a defendant The suit originally named 10 defendants. Mrs. Grasso, Januszewski and two nembers of the endorsed state. The 42 new defendants would be the remainder of the slate in the winner-take-all primary.

ports O'Neill

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Democratic State Central Committeeman Arthur Bar-O'Neill for the lieutenant governor's

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Lt. Gov. The nominee for lieutenant governor Robert Killian has asked to add 42 more will be selected at the state party convendefendants to his suit alleging dirty tricks tion in Hartford July 21-22, Lt. Gov. were played by Gov. Ella Grasso in New Robert Killian is challenging Gov. Ella Britain's Democratic elegate primary. Grasso for the Democratic gubernatorial

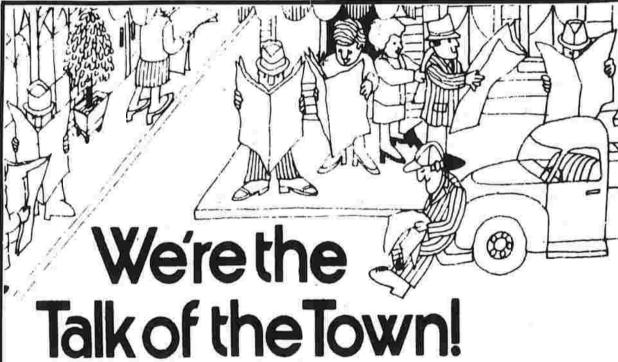
> HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso says since homosexuality is not a criminal offense in Connecticut, she doesn't believe the state needs a law guaranteeing gay

"We have freedom of choice," she said Thursday at the Connecticut Women's Coalition for Gubernatorial Interviews at the YWCA. Mrs. Grasso declined to say whether she would support a sexual rights bill if proposed by the Legislature.

Schooner visits

II. a 160-foot schooner operated by Nova Scotia's Department of Tourism. bieri of New Haven says he will support sail about noon Sunday for a three-day scheduled to arrive in New London at ful good will visit.





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The Gray Ladies of Manchester were honored recently by the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross, in Breitenfield, secretary. recognition of their 30 continuous years of Moyer succeeds George R. English and

The Gray Ladies, named so for the atwore, were cited and praised for their visitations, service and devotion to the patients at Newington Veterans Hospital. Cross Branch. Since January 1948 they have spent, and continue to spend one day a week at the hospital talking to the patients, ministering to their needs and comfort,

Congregational Church. The Rev. Clifford Simpson, chairman of the local Red noted that the national Gray Ladies

A short business meeting preceded the came in contact.

English and Mrs. Maidment were tractive, gray uniforms they formerly awarded certificates of appreciation for their years of devoted service, as was Elaine Sweet, director of the local Red The featured speaker of the evening was

Robert Ewing, chairman of the Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross. He shared his impressions and evaluation of the recent "Action '78" National Red and bringing them gifts.

About 75 people attended the Red Cross

of the recent "Action '78" National Red Cross Convention held in Hartford with Branch's annual inner-meeting at Center more than 4,000 delegates in attendance. He termed the convention a huge success, despite the fact that Hartford is the Cross branch, made the presentations. He smallest city that ever played host to it. The emphasis of his talk was on the volunteers date back to 1918 at the end of delegates themselves and what a fine impression they made on all with whom they

for construction of a proposed section of

The park would be part of a \$600-million

awards. The Rev. Mr. Simpson was re-elected chairman for 1978 and 1979 and greatest assets in the Red Cross are living Joseph Swensson Sr. was re-elected vice assets. They are our volunteers. They're

Park planned in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - Plans to build a \$10- Environmental Management.

next year. The park would be built by the the project.

Massachusetts Bay Transportation

million, 80-acre park along Boston's

The corridor is a strip of land stretching from the South End to Hyde Park. It was

Forest Hills have been announced by Gov. partially cleared in the 1960s to make way

The governor said that construction of Interstate 95. However, those plans were

the proposed park is expected to begin scrapped after citizens groups protested

Authority (MBTA) and managed and project to revitalize the corridor.



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Cheer at Meadows

Mrs. Ana Schuetz, formerly of West Center Street, selects some of the items being offered from the cheer cart in the East Building of Meadows Convalescent Home, by Mrs. Richard Cichowski of 106 Arnott Road. one of the volunteers who man the cart. More volunteers are needed for the cheer carts at the Meadows and at Crestfield Convalescent Home. Those interested may call the Project Service office, 646-4114. (Herald photo by Pin

'Bye' to Green School

Lauren Robinson, 12, of 11 Crosby Road writes "Bye" to her sixth grade teacher, Mr. Prosek, before the open house that was held in observance of the final closing of Manchester Green School this month. About 200 former classmates, teachers and friends of Green School attended the event to exchange memories. Arthur Illing, former Manchester school superintendent, said that his last official act in his office was to hire Esther Granstrom, who served as the school's principal from 1935 to 1953. Miss Granstrom also attended the open house. The oldest living original teacher attending was Mrs. Marion W. Straughan who taught from 1921 to 1923 when the school first opened. Those who attended said they felt like they were breaking up a family, not closing a school. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Top court backs fish over Tennessee's dam

prohibits federal agencies from damaging the natural habitat of rare creatures, "in
• Upheld 6-3 Iowa's method of taxing

the trend toward species extinction, savings and loan associations to a whatever cost," he said, speaking for the Massachusetts franchise tax which they court majority. Burger said the separation of powers favor of local thrift institutions.

he Congress." The justices thus affirmed a lower-court least until completion of NLRB hearings ruling barring TVA from closing the sluice on an unfair labor practice complaint gates on the nearly completed Tellico
Dam on the Little Tennessee River, and
Spiderman visits wiping out the obscure little fish which was discovered in 1973 when the project

was 80 percent finished. the last free-flowing stretch of the river noon to 5 p.m. from a TVA dam.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Thursday that the federal law protecting endangered species allows a three-inch-long fish called the snail darter a House committee hearing. "If I have to block completion of a multimillion- anything more to say, I'll say it then," he told a reporter.

The language of the statute, which In other actions Thursday, the high

dicates beyond doubt that Congress in- corporate income solely on the basis of tended endangered species to be afforded sales within the state, rather than by a the highest priority." Chief Justice widely used formula which also takes into account the geographical distribution of a "The plain intent of Congress in enac- corporation's payroll and property. ing this statute was to halt and reverse • Rejected 8-1 challenges by 34 federal

charged discriminates against them in doctrine requires the justices only to interpret the wording of statutes, and not to collected during a National Labor appraise "the wisdom or unwisdom of a Relations Board investigation may be particular course consciously selected by
the Congress "

exempted from disclosure requirements of the Freedom of Information Act — at

Young and old alike will have a chance vas 80 percent finished. to see and meet "Spiderman," the popular The ruling was a victory for conser-character on "The Electric Company" vationists seeking a strict interpretation television show when the superhero visits of the 5-year-old act and working to save the Manchester Parkade Saturday from

"Spiderman," who battles crime with a But this may not be the final word on the web-shooting apparatus loses battles, is a matter, because legislation is pending in Congress to circumvent the courts by life and worries about his old Aunt May, exempting the dam from restrictions in will be climbing the walls at the

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at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle plan a long summer outing, remember to Turnpike, the unit will be open to donors visit the Bloodmobile and do a little something for those who cannot join in

ICC fines slow railroads

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Interstate Commerce Commission said today it is railroads could be expected. seeking \$2.3 million in civil penalties from Conrail — the government-organized northeastern railroad — for allegedly failing to obey an order to speed freight

The ICC also announced that is it seeking a federal court injunction to prevent Conrail, the 2-year-old rail company, and its top officers from future violations of the ICC service order issued in the midst of the worst rail car shortage in

Last March, the ICC ordered railroads to free cars because of a shortage that prevented the timely movement of grain, fertilizer, scrap iron and steel, cotton,

Peter Shannon, director of ICC's bureau of investigations and enforcement, said the shortage, a recurring annual problem,

history."
The fine against Conrail — formed from the bankrupt Penn Central line and five In addition, the ICC said it is seeking other insolvent eastern railroads- seeks lines of \$445,800 against the Atchison, \$500 for each alleged failure to move or Topeka and Sante Fe Railway Co., also for repair cars and \$50 for each day the viola-



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ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The fine hand of Clements L. Robertson is present verywhere at the St. Louis Art Museum, but few visitors realize itand Robertson likes it that way. vator, the man who gives face lifts to works that have fallen victim to time, the elements and man. He is an artist and a scientist, a plastic surgeon and a mind reader, dedicated to

naking works of art convey what the artist had in mind.

In an attic area he converted into a combination laboratory and studio 15 view his field is an ancient one that has used science to join the modern

He fights various enemies — weather and pollution, ultraviolet light and weapon-wielding vandals, second-rate restorers and clumsy second-rate restorers and clumsy custodians - but the goal is always

"Your greatest contribution to the from the hand of time - and it's a (Herald photo by Dunn) very true statement."

everything" - and stored priceless

To Robertson, there is no routine workshop at 22 Oak St. job, and that's why he won't give ad- The Stephen Sondheim musical has Tango in Brazil

attempts of earlier restorers.

pared with the real beauty unsals.

Members of the casting committee popular tango singer.

routine checkup. Sharkey is

mistaken for a paranoid men-

tal patient (R) ABC, Tabitha

undoes a spell her aunt ha east on a television star (F

PBS, Washington Week

8:30 p.m. NBC, Chico a the Man. Raul invites

President for a visit, but E

refuse to play host because b

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Syncopated students

Patti Maneggia, left, and Joann Kilduff, students at Rham culture is the prevention of damage before it occurs," he said. "We have High School in Hebron, put their heads together to do an a cliche in the field - there's more acrobatic routine to the tune of the Syncopated Clock. They damage from the hand of man than were participants in a recent "Gong Show" at the school.

After serving an apprenticeship at the Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Robertson came to St. Louis in He found a museum that burned coal for heat—Black soot was over for musical in fall

works in a room where the The Little Theatre of Manchester are Lee and Beverly Burton, Fred temperature was over 90 and the humidity was under 10 percent. He will hold four open castings for its and Mary Blish, and Betty Lundberg.

Anyone wishing additional informahelped correct some of the worst con- will be June 20 and 21, and again on tion may contact Mary Blish at 646ditions, then set priorities for what June 27 and 29. The auditions will 0657. start at 8 p.m. at the theatre

tell them if they value it at all, seek roles and also participate as neighboring Argentina and Uruguay professional advice. Tips to people members of the chorus. All will be than it does with the rest of Brazil. ver the phone are taboo." required to act, sing, and dance.
Typical of the problems presented Those Planning to audition should Those Planning the Planning to audition should Those Planning the Planni to Robertson are a hole punched in a be prepared to sing from the score Argentine music, without visiting

canvas, cracking or peeling paint, a and wear proper clothing and foot Buenos Aires, is the Carlos Gardel buildup of varnish that mutes the true color of a work or the inept "Company" will be presented in the best in imported tango as well as Pinocchio." (R) Starts as coaster, Show starts at 8:45 tempts of earlier restorers.

mid-November and rehearsals will its Brazilian counterpart, the bolero.

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DAMIEN OMEN II (R) — William Holden, Lee Grant. Thriller. Sequels seldom live up to the original, but this one is even worse than usual. Where the first "Omen" was scary, this one is ludicrous. The boy — the devil's son — is now in military school and everybody who ferrets out his secret dies in a gruesome way. Caution: There are grisly scenes, but the rest of it is more funny than frightening. GRADE: D.

END, THE (PG) — Burt Reynolds, Dom Deluise, Sally Field. Comedy. Sonny (Reynolds) is dying of a blood disease. He'll be gone in a year — or less, if he can swing it. As his lovably mad "helper," Deluise is enchanting. In fact, the touch in all areas — writing, acting, directing — is sure and skilled. A witty, sometimes touching film with more laughs than one would imagine. GRADE: B-plus. (Grossman).

GENERAL RELEASE

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) — Tim McIntire. Musical. The '50s and the beginnings of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. GRADE: B.

BETSY, THE (R) — Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Katherine Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manufacturers. It's all pretty shoddy and not really very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best.

RIG SLEEP, THE (R) - Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles Mystery. Another try at Philip Marlow, the prototype private eye, but this one misses. The direction is heavy, the acting over-emotional and the plot so convoluted you need a road map to stay even. Still, Mitchum makes a fi Marlowe. GRADE: B.

CAPRICORN ONE (PG) — James Brolin, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro. Action-adventure. Plenty of action here, and something to think about, too. This suggests that the space program fakes a Mars landing — the astronauts are really in a Martian mock-up on Earth — and builds a great

CAT AND MOUSE (PG) — Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani, Romantic mystery. A wealthy Frenchman dies under unusual circumstances, and his wife appears to be the most likely murderer. Of course, she insists otherwise.
Fans of French director Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a
Woman") find this film one of his best, but others may find
the subtitled offering a bit difficult to follow. GRADE: B.

COMING HOME (R) — Jane Fenda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. GRADE: RABBIT TEST (PG) - Billy Crystal, Comedy, This i

vice over the telephone.

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RABBIT TEST (PG) — Billy Crystal. Comedy. This is Joan Rivers' first shot at directing a movie, and there are world's first pregnant man, or something like that. Parts most southern state, Rio Grande do Sul, often has more in common with minus.

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Deathsport. 10:00:
Vanishing Point, 11:45

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DEAR DETECTIVE (PG) — Annie Girardot, Philippe Noiret. Mystery. Delightful romance between a reclusive classics professor and a hard-nosed, yet feminine, womat police inspector makes up for an average murder plot French fun all the way. GRADE: A-minus. (Handier)

A DIFFERENT STORY (R) — Perry King, Meg Foster.
Romance. Boy meets girl with a twist — they're both homosexuals. Soon they need each other and they "go straight" over a lopsided birthday cake. That's when the film falls flatter than the cake. Overall effect is amateurish and superficial, but the film has its comic and touching moments. Caution: Some nudity, strong language. GRADE: B-minus. (O'Brien)

F.I.S.T. (PG) — Sylvester Stallone, Rod Stelger. Drama. Basically, this is the story of the rise and fall of a Hoffa-like labor leader. The early part — dealing with his start and the problems in organizing the men — is more fascinating than the second half. It's far too long, but contains some very strong scenes. GRADE: A.

FM (PG) — Michael Brandon, Martin Mull, Eileen Brennan, Cassle Yates. Drama with music. Most of this is set in a radio station, where the disc jockeys are in a confrontation with management. There are some good performances, some good music, some interesting backgrounds. But the story fizzles where it should sizzle. GRADE: C.

GREEK TYCOON, THE (R) — Anthony Quinn, Jacque-line Bisset. Drama-romance. This is the Jackie Kennedy-Ari Onassis story, slightly disguised. Beautiful scenery, sets, costumes and people mask a routine, uninventive script. Caution: Nudity and strong language. GRADE: C.

JOSEPH ANDREWS (R) - Ann-Margret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy. Tony Richardson's long-availed successor to "Tom Jones," this is a bawdy, frantic, funny look at merrie olde England. Excellent vignettes by some of England's great actors enliven this, and the evocation of a long-gone period is fascinating. GRADE: B.

OUR WINNING SEASON (PG) - Scott Jacoby. Comedydrama. Another "American Graffitti" copy, this film about high school kids growing up in the '60s starts slowly but manages to find itself in the last reel. Mostly, it's about a young track star trying to find himself. The beginning is so cliche-ridden it's embarrasssing, but the last part is OK. GRADE: C.

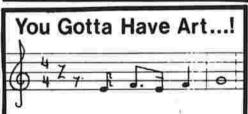
PRETTY BABY (R) — Keith Carradine, Susan Sarandon, Brooke Shields. Drama. Set in New Orleans' famous Storyville brothel area, this is a beautifully photographed look at a family of prostitutes. The subject matter may be objectionable, but director Louis Malle has handled it tastefully, or as tastefully as possible. Good performances all around. GRADE: B-plus.

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Proposition 13 follows trend in school spending

trict for about a decade taxpayer discontent has been showing up as a about increased spending for public

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A

tiny balloon snaked into

heart arteries is helping clear clogged blood

the need for coronar

bypass surgery in selected

patients, doctors reported

And the procedure.

which takes about an hour

and is done while the

patient is awake, costs only

about one-tenth as much a

The balloon procedure

has been used in 10 cases

and in seven of those cases,

heart disease symptoms

disappeared and stress

tests showed marked im-

provement, allowing the

patients to avoid open-

Dr. Simon G. Stertzer,

Hospital's

head of New York's Lenox

Laboratory, said the un-

usual treatment requires the placement of a balloon-

tip catheter - the size of a

paper match - in a part of

the artery that has been narrowed by cholesterol

The balloon is snaked

into the heart's blood

pipelines via a thin tubular

strument, entering the

circulatory system through

an artery in the groin or

When the balloon gets to

narrowed portion of a

This pressure pushes the

heart artery, it is inflated

with little bursts of gas.

waxy cholesterol deposits

plaque — against the artery walls, widening the

unnel through which the

blood must flow and un-

Stertzer said in the three

cases in which the

procedure failed to clear a

logged artery, the

blockage was too thick and

the instrument couldn't

work its way through

Those three patients had to

indergo open-heart sur-

gery - the coronary

bypass operation. Dr. Michael E. Bruno,

head of the hospital's department of medicine,

said the use of balloon dila-

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PATRICIA McCORMACK

(Pt Education Editor
The property tax revolt puts schools in the crossfire of a school innancing battle that has been building across the nations for some California's Proposition 13, limiting property taxes, boosted the conflict into news headlines, But what some proper was a construction of the conflict into news headlines, But what some proper was a construction of the conflict into news headlines, But what some proper was a construction of the taxpayer, forts are directed only at school at section of the taxpayer, but it's sure to modify what goes on the taxpayer, but it's sure to modify what goes on the the schoolhouse. Anne C. Lewis, may not approve a deficit budget. They can't plan to spend what won't be coming in.

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The week Californians were approved the conflict into news headlines, But what some property taxes, boosted the conflict into news headlines. But what some property taxes with a sure to modify what goes on the taxpayer, forts are directed only at school appeals prohibited the use of exemptions from the limit on property taxes. This amounted to a cut of \$110 of cod stamps — at the school of their very much higher property values.

The Pennsylvania legislature is considering bills that would replace to considering bills that would replace local property taxes with a surtax on income of those living in the school district. The legislative proposals in operance of the sum of the taxpayer.

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California's Proposition

imiting property taxes, boosted the conflict into news headlines, But what's going on in that state follows what's going on in that state follows for more than a decade, and state for more than a decade and state for

A favored choice with voters is to financing developments for the cap spending, limiting expenditures scorecards of interested citizens. taxes going to local schools. But

by the state governments. Several ef- taxpayers and parents:

leaders who didn't take the public's new money from taxpapers. Both grievances over taxes seriously are facing mandates from the public, many of which are direct but in-There are these other major school on the ballot in Michigan in the fall school bills in those states mainly

that's not all. The state, if the

 New Jersey, California and spend the same number of dollars on Connecticut, in another development on the school finance front, are under would give less affluent black and

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anchester area this week on his way from Boston to Oregon. That may not seem unusual except



Paul Glover takes off his backpack and rests near the Manchester-Bolton town line on his way to Cerro Gordo, Ore. has run into so far have not Glover, who started from Boston, is walking the entire dis-dampened his enthusiasm. tance, a trip he expects will take four months. (Herald photo

He left his home in Cambridge, Mass., Thursday and expects to cuss his hike. arrive in Cerro Gordo, Ore., in about His destination, Cerro Gordo, is a

Wearing his worn-in, but not worn-being developed. Glover said that a out, hiking boots and his backpack that includes all essentials — from that includes all essentials - from nuts to a sleeping bag — Glover took a break Tuesday near the include automobiles and will be "as environmentally sound as possible,

> Cerro Gordo is about 20 miles south of Eugene, Ore. And, right now, for Glover, it's still about 3,000 miles He is confident, however, that he

he said.

can make the trip in his designated time period. He is averaging 20 miles per day through the first few days of his trip.

Te hopes to build up his daily dis-"My feet and boots are getting acquainted," he said after his first few days of travel.

His backpack weighs about 22 ounds, a weight that will have to diminish as he goes along if he is going to increase his mpd — mileage per day, he said. The pack includes his one-pound tent, three-pound sleeping bag and

mosquito net. "These are my mainstays," Glover said. He also carries a jug of water, sacks of peanuts and beans and extra clothes, including a down coat. Along the way, he's been stopping or fresh fruit and vegetables. He found that the cookies didn't blend too well with the walking that

"I have a lot to learn about the tolerances of my own system," he Glover's interest i other types of

systems, those of nature and environment, is one of the major reasons for his trip to Oregon. He heads a firm called "Citizen Planners," which seeks to develop "sensual cities" - those that would exist without harming the environ-

He has been out west before, but this is the first time he's made the trip on foot. He has had many offers or rides since he started his crosscountry hike "People have been very

generous," he said. He is declining the rides, though, and plans to continue hiking with his backpack and its attached sign, "Boston to Cerro Gordo. Oregon' on his back. Even the few days of rain Glover "If I let the rain stop me.

appear at the mall's grand opening

a waitress at the restaurant and to

Coffman's parents. And he's

state, and has also been on radio and

Lost tourist coming back

Kreuz, the wrong-way German But that was when Kreuz' of a new Bangor mall want to pay was San Francisco, apparently will Tree state began. The West German brewery worker and Gertrude Romine, took Kreuz with Kreuz at least once a month and

received national publicity last fall into their home. Kreuz toured the he thinks the German will return to after he stepped off a California- Statehouse, met the governor. Maine this year even if that offer bound plane and spent four days frolicked with Andre the seal and doesn't work out. sightseeing in what he thought was a received marriage proposals and "He gave his brewery a lot of San Francisco suburb. He discovered offers of land before a San Francisco publicity, so I'm sure something can his 3,000-mile error when he got in a newspaper flew him and Mrs. be arranged," he said.
taxi and asked the driver to take him Romine's son, Ralph Coffman, to Kreuz has also written regularly to to downtown San Francisco. The fare California. quoted was far more than he had an-

whirlwind romance with the Pine Kreuz' way back to Maine so he can be returning to Maine — this time inrestaurant in nearby Old Town, Ken Coffman has exchanged letters

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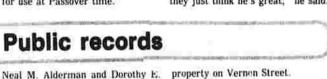
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Boudreau and Grace Boudreau, \$59,000. property at 12 Conway Road, \$41,500. Federal tax lien George J. Boudreau and Grace Internal Revenue Service against Boudreau to Michael A. Masse and Manchester Motor Sales Inc., 512 W. Cheryl A. Masse, both of Rockville, Center St., \$3,506.21.

property at 1031 Tolland Turnpike, Judgment lien





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Joyce Gutman, doing business as Stephen R. Rascher and Timothy A. Marriage licenses Gary J. Pierro, 80 Summer St., and Diane M. Kozlovich, 122 Sunny Brook Drive, June 24 at St. Mary's.





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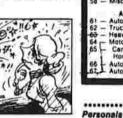
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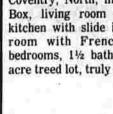
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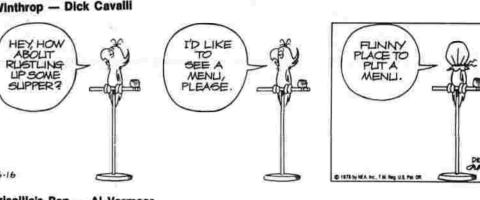


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Neiger, his partner, had dis-carded the live of that suit. Maybe declarer should have won in his hand, played

his ace of spades and made

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