ministries of South United Club. Methodist Church scheduled for been canceled

itions for "Fantastiks," an musical

Donald Brooks, Mancheser Education Association presi-ent, and Mrs. Carol Lenihan, st president, will attend the National Education Association convention in San Francisco, of 259 Hollister St., is receiving which starts tomorrow and six weeks practical application which starts tomorrow and ends Monday. Mrs. Lenihan is in military isadership at the a Connecticut Education dele-gate, and Brooks an MEA dele-ing Corps' basic summer camp gate.

ter High School students will be experience and application of held at the school on Tuesdays classroom knowledge in the and Thursdays after July 14 be- field. Beckett is a 1970 gradtween 8:30 and 11 a.m., and 1 uate of Oberlin (Ohio) College. and 2:30 p.m. Students must present a year-end report card to Manchester High School Scott Dr., is participating in a prior to registration. New stu- U.S. Air Force Reserve Ofdents entering Grades 11 and 12 ficers Training Corps field will be tested on Tuesday, Sept. training encampment at Pease 8, at 1 p.m. at the school. AFB, N.H. The course includes

noon at the Manchester Country er bases. Cohen, a member of Club. Robert Carter and Steven the AFROTC unit at the Univer

About Iown install officers tomorrow at a linner meeting starting at 6 The meeting of the council on p.m. at the Manchester Country

ing. She was arrested Saturday roast tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. for patients at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

Police Log

ARRESTS

Gilbert B. Hunt, Manchester ough Friday at 7:30 High School English department Recre. chairman; and Albert S. Smith assistant professor of English a Manchester Community College have been appointed regional judges for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program for 1970.

at Ft. Knox. The training in-Registration of new Manches- realistic exercises, command cludes small unit leadership,

Mitchell E. Cohen, son of Mr. or have a transcript forwarded and Mrs. Sidney Cohen of 118 survival training, aircraft and The Kiwanis Club of Man- sircrew indoctrination, small ester will meet tomorrow arms training and visits to oth Werbner, sponsored by the club sity of Connecticut, is a 1968 State, will be guest graduate of Manchester High

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toxication. He was arrested Sat-urday night at Fiano's Motor Janet M. Carlow, of Bloom-Inn on E. Center St. Court date field, charged with intoxication liam M. Haberein, 16, of 85 Ly-

July 13. e notified of the Veterans will sponsor a hotdog Niles Dr., charged with shoplift- Roger Beaulieu, 43, of Russell E. Center St. Court date June Elaine B. Peresluha, of 45 a car driven by Anna T. Meier, tires, a steering wheel, and two Dr., Rockville, charged with 30.

afternoon after police received larceny under \$15. He was ara complaint from a King's Dept. rested Saturday night after po-

and breach of peace. She was ar- dall St. Court date July, 13.

ACCIDENTS

stop sign, after her car was in





(D&L, Shoes, all stores)

reg. \$8 to \$12

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1970

Stanley Gramacki, 62, of 269 Dept. Store, at the Parkade, closely. He was arrested last St., Saturday morning at the William Ulm, of 7 Eldridge St., A car driven by Joyce M.

Adelaide Rd., was given a writ- of 45 Timrod Rd., Saturday af- wheel adapters ten warning for disregarding a ternoon on Broad St.

Hillstown Rd., charged with in- Court date July 13. , night after his car struck the corner of Spruce and Pearl Sts. was stolen Saturday night while Cocheran, of 37 Christopher Rd., garage owned by Ted Wajda, at Rockville, was in collision with 12 Proctor St., and took four

Average Daily Net Press Run

For The Week Ended June 27, 1960

15,610

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Nixon administration has found more involved in developing a for a primary campaign for the the nation's health care system new medical care system. Antiquated, inefficient, largely The chairman of the advisory senator, and, while conceding it inaccessible to the poor and ripe committee, Blue Cross Presi-for change.

As a first step, the blue ribbon dorsed some form of universal

Most Liberal In New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -The er, wants all poor people-mar. However, Bailey has been "in state's new abortion law goes ried or single, with or without many ways an effective chairody is quite sure what to ex- ance.

pect. The most permissive abortion law in the cuntry, the statute will allow a woman—with the federal share of the medicald. week of pregnancy. That's it. There is nothing The committee's proposal about residency requirements, could double the number of eli-

Planners purposely made the

lines that will cover the opera-

cult to obtain after the 12th government health units. week of pregnancy.

cases, however. Hospitals and ices for the poor.

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tion said today.

ate space committee.

postponed to Dec, 3.

lives of three astronauts.

addition of a third oxygen tank

in the service module: remov-

Now Scheduled for 1971 WASHINGTON (AP) - Ex- ing unsealed fan motors from

He said warning systems of This marks a further delay of board the spacecraft and addinearly two months for the Apol- tional controls will be modified to 14 flight scheduled to land to provide more immediate and three men on the highlands of visible warnings of system

win. Marcus described his oppon-As a first step, the blue ribbon dorsed some form of unversal. Marcus described his oppon-panel says the administration national health insurance. But ents, Alphonsus J. Donahue Jr. should scrap the \$6 billion-a- the panel suggested a second year medicaid program and committee to consider possible men who "didn't even know

few rumblings" at the state Abortion Law The President's plan unveiled central committee meeting this

tough tactics of the old days in

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Car Strikes. **Kills Woman** In Town

Planners purposely made the legislation open-ended, figuring that administrators could worry about details. A 76-year-old Manchester woman was killed yesterday aft-who need medical care because A 76-year-old

> p.m. She apparently suffered multiple head and body injuries.

Mrs. McNally was reportedly

pected to give priority to city and said it was the first time a memorial contributions be made still inside Cambodia. The Sai- South Vietnam's four military killed since May 14. South Vietprofessional health organization to the Book of Remembrance at gon government said the 5,000 zones for about 16 months, it namese losses were put at 32 Cooper-Church

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland

(AP) - At 7 a.m. a bell rings and the day starts for Bernadette Devlin, the youngest member of the British Parliament. Thirty minutes later a key clanks in the lock of her cell door in the Armagh Jail, accompanied by the traditional British prison - cry of "flops out!" Northern Ireland's Victorianera prisons don't have bath

Along with the 12 other prison ers in the women's wing of the old, gray stones jailhouse, Ber nadette files along the corridor to the wash basins, watched by women trusties in prison blue, Breakfast of porridge, tea and bread soon follows. At 8:30 a.m. the 23-year-old firebrand of the Bogside barricades settles down to four hours of sewing shirts for the prisoners in the men's jail across the courtyard. Lanch is usually meat, po tatoes and cabbage, pudding and tea. Afternoon brings anoth er work session, perhaps ironin, or scrubbing floors, and a 2 minute exercise period, walking around the prison yard.

In the evening there is an "association" period when goodconduct prisoners talk together • or watch television. Lockup for the night is at 9:30 p.m. Bernadette's jail sentence started Friday when Northern Ireland's appeal court refused to authorize an appeal to the House of Lords and ordered her to begin a six-month term for her part in last year's rioting between Protestants and Roman Catholics. Her imprisonment set off a weekend of violence in which six persons were killed and hundreds injured. Miss Devlin's first visitor in jail was Ivan Cooper, an independent member of the provincial Parliament and one of the few Protestants still allied with the Catholic civil rights movement. They talked through a glass barrier under the eyes of guards, and Cooper said afterward Bernadette was "in extremely good spirits. Her main anxiety is the trouble outside

In Ulster

children and checkups for pregnant women.

to future Apollo spacecraft be- oxygen systems to stainless

Paine said the Apollo comcommittee today were Rocco Petrone, director of the Apollo mand service module systems will be modified to eliminate po- M. Cortright who headed the program office, and Dr. Edgar caused the explosion on Apollo 13 in April, canceled the moon landing, and endergeneration of the moon changes were in the design

Apollo 14 Moon Flight

tensive changes costing \$10 mil- the tanks; and limiting electrilion to \$15 million will be made cal wiring within high pressure

moon again, the National Aero- In addition, Paine said, "tefnautics and Space Administra- lon, aluminum and other potentially reactive materials in the As one result, Apollo 14 will presence of high pressure oxy-

be launched no earlier than next gen will be used as little as pos-Jan. 31, NASA Administrator sible and kept away from pos-Thomas O. Paine told the Sen- sible ignition sources."

Fra Mauro. The flight, first was breakdowns.

"Reasonable (See Page Nine)

substitute 100 per cent federally national insurance legislation where the State Capitol was two financed health insurance for up that could be introduced in 1971. or three years ago." to 40 million poor persons. The The administration already He also got off a few more yearly cost would range be has incorporated some of the criticisms of State Democratic tween \$10 billion and \$18 billion, panel's recommendations in its Chairman John M. Bailey, who The task force also wants con. own legislative proposals, nota- fought to get Donahue the nomimers to have greater voice in bly, government support of pre- nation at the state convention paid group practice and a Marcus said he thought Bailey small-scale trial of federal would be re-elected chairman, health insurance for welfare re- but promised there would be "a

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three weeks ago substitutes con- week. "I intend to be there with tributory, federal insurance for a proxy," he said. medicaid assistance to the esti- Marcus described Bailey as a mated 6 million families that man "out of touch with reality" would be eligible under the in politics of the 1970s-a man pending family assistance wel- who "gleefully" recalls the fare reform proposal. The McNerney panel, howey- Hartford politics.

into effect Wednesday, and no- children-to have paid-up insur-

consent of her physician-to ob-tain an abortion up to the 24th program operated by all 50 states and two territories-\$2.8

formed, the reasons for abor. gible persons and multiply the cost more than six fold. The task- force concluded

And worry they did. Health of stinginess by the states in set- a car on W. Center St. And worry they did. Health officials are still debating about how to meet the demand and wondering even if there will be much call for the operation. medically indigent who could potentially be covered ... will They are still working on guide. potentially be covered ... will in fact receive services," the report said of medicaid.

The task force said consumers There is one thing that the administrators and doctors are now effectively shut out of south side to the north side, and artillery today pounded which they killed 1,149 Viet man in Phnom Penh said Pre- in a spine-tingling series of roll Phnom Penh." Also, he stated in agreement. Despite what the policy making in hospitals, med- west of Cooper St. when she was Cambodian border areas vacatlaw says, abortions will be diffi. ical insurance companies and struck by a westbound car oper-The State Medical Society has of health professionals, advocat-cautioned its physician-men. ed mandatory consumer repre-McCann's car was impounded were pulling back into South the death of one American and the wounding of another in a Co-what charges would be placed ceeded by one vote in watering cautioned its physician-men- ed mandatory consumer repre-bers that abortions performed sentation on all health organiza-after the 12th week of gestation tions getting federal assistance, "are fraught with tremendous The panel said the government should preserve and autopsy would be performed to South Vietnamese forces who al of U.S. combat troops.

There is no guarantee that all had become involved in a pro- St. Mary's Episcopal Church. troops were withdrawn after said. hospitals will accept abortion gram to improve health serv-

physicians have the right to re- He said the program would be ject abortion cases because of spread through 10 selected hosonscientious objections. Several pitals around the nation, and Roman Catholic . hospitals al. also would provide help for inready have announced their in. fertile couples who want to have

fore men can be launched to the steel wire.

scheduled for October, then was 'Also testifying before the

landing, and endangered the commendations by the review board. The major changes will be the time required

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1970

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The Weather

Possible scattered thunder-

ahowers into this evening. Lows

in 60s tonight. Partly cloudy

varmer tomorrow; high in low





Cambodian villagers salute departing GIs as the last American advisers were leaving Cambodia today. Combat troops pulled out yesterday. (AP Photofax)

Advisers Follow Troops In Exit from Cambodia

captured more than 1,800 weap- mer chief of state Prince Noro- nancial suport of Asian merceated by Thomas McCann, 57, of ed by American ground troops ons and 58 tons of munitions. dom Sihanouk in absentia be- naries. The panel, largely composed 56 Cooper St. She was not at the as the last American advisers The U.S. Command reported fore a military court.

health officials over whether to allow abortions outside a hospi-tal in the early months of pressides without change in nancy-disagreements inspired in part by fears that abortion mills will be established without adequate protection of the pa-tient. The New York City Board of Health voted iast week to per-mit abortions in clinics as weil as in hospitals in certain strin-medical cost without change in in part by fears that abortions in the string and ported tient. The New York City Board of Health voted iast week to per-mit abortions in clinics as weil as the obspitals in certain strin-gent conditions are met. Survivors, besides her hus-tient. The New York City Board of Health voted iast week to per-mit abortions in clinics as weil agent conditions are met. Survivors, besides her hus-tient. Survivors, besides her hus-sourt Vietnam. Survivors, besides her hus-sourt Vietnam. Survivors, besides her hus-sourt Vietnam. Survivors, besides do the survivors of Social hat and hus sarah to the social sart appealed to than "Social Allen, curate, will be ficial. Survivors, besides do the ficial. Survivors, besides do the survivors, besides do the survivors, besides do the survivors, besides her hus-sourt Vietnam and to survivors, besides do the survivors, besides her

as in hospitals if certain strin-gent conditions are met. The law contains no residency requirements but-hospitals and Gynecology, professional ficiate. Burial will be in East The law contains no residency requirements but-hospitals and clinics in New York City—where most of the abortions are ex-clinics in New York City—the abortions

accusations made publicly such aid, danger." ment should preserve and autopsy would be performed to south vietnamese forces who are remaining in the neighbor-cil and the New York City aspects of our health care death. In ground determine the exact cause of are remaining in the neighbor-ing country, but "all of the Board of Health, which deter. provider system" while stimu-mines health regulations, have lating neighborhood clinics for of James W. McNally. She was

killed and 233 wounded.

Close Fight In Senate WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate forces favoring restrictions on future U.S. activities in Cam-

Doves Win

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. planes completion of two operations in Meanwhile, a military spokes of the seven-week debate today

sponsors tagged Griffin's pro-posal as a "Hessians unlimited" "We would hope that Hanoi amendment, referring to the would ponder seriously its German mercenaries employed choice, considering both the by the British during the Ameri- promise of an honorable peace can Revolutionary War. One further test remained be-Nixon said that "we have not fore the final vote on the Coop- raised the terms of a settlement

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all of Indochina.

Without elaborating, the Pres-

ident said he seeks "genuine ne-

gotiations both in Paris and for

all of Indochina." The Paris

talks involve only the Vietnam

on did not indicate what further

steps he might take to seek an

segment of the conflict and Nix

stal venture was a military succeas, Nixon declared t tah"we still face substantial problems will enable us to pursue our goals with greater confidence. Looking ahead, he said in a ,000-word statement: "With American ground operations in Cambodía ended, we shall move forward with our plan to end the

war in Vietnam and to secure the just peace on which Americans are united." Nixon's explanation of his April 30 movement of what he were 32,000 Americans into Cambodia contained no surprises. Instead, it was h

most elaborate explanation

date of why he undertook the move even though, in his words, "we anticipated broad disagreement and dissent" on the hom Reporting that all U.S. ground forces and logistic and advisery personnel have been withdrawn,

Nixon listed guidelines for "out future policy for Cambodia." First of all, he said, "there will be no U.S. ground personnel in Cambodia except for the reg Phnom Penh." Also, he stated there will be no American ad visers with Cambodian units Nixon administration forces that South Vietnamese forces

in only one are dicate continuing U.S. military involvement in Cambodia, sal ing: "We will conduct - with mines health regulations, have ruled that abortions must be performed after the 12th week in hospitals. Disagreements remain among health officials over whether to medical cost without change in

> from now, with both sides havamendment ing paid the further price of

er-Church amendment and, lat- as a result of our recent mili-

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Miss Devlin's Spirits High As She Sews Shirts in Cell er all, she represents 90,000 peo

the prison-the rioting in Belfast and Londonderry. "I'm starting consultations on a petition for her early reease," Cooper continued, "Aftple in the British Parliament. "But the petition wasn't Miss Devlin's idea Her main concern was to make clear that she deplored Protestant-Catholic confrontations and appeals to the working-class people of the province to keep together."

Petitions for early release are seldom granted by the British government, But with one-third time off for good behavior, Bernadette could be out by late October. Meanwhile, her home is a

blue-walled cell eight feet high, 14 feet long and nine feet wide. There is a peephcle in the door so she can be watched at night. Her furniture is an iron bed, a wooden chair, a table and a bookcase. A barred window high on the wall provides a glimpse of the sky.

When the prison gates slammed behind her Friday, she had a bath and a medical checkup, then exchanged her mini-skirt for a rust-colored work dress. On Sundays, she can change into a blue chapel (See Page Nine).

Cambodian Venture Seen **Accelerating Viet Pullout** By PETER ARNETT The "continued success of our

month U.S. military foray into dent Nixon as one of his major Cambodia will enable American reasons for dispatching Ameri troops to be withdrawn from can troops into Cambodia. Vietnam even faster than al- Another of his major object ready scheduled, even though tives, that of shortening the the war may have been en- war, remains in doubt. larged indefinitely by the allied "We have left ghosts town attacks on enemy border sanc- along the border," commenter tuaries.

pated in the drive that ended in and other Cambodian towns "They will remain ghost towns "This operation has made all as long as the area is in turthe difference; I would send moil." troops home with much less Thousands of South Vell

Infantry Division that has in Saigon is planning to support guarded the western approaches these forces with air strikes and o Salgon, "I think we have worked our built within yards of the border

senior officer of the U.S. 1st Air South Vietnameze to "straight-Cavalry Division, which secured en out" the twisting border for the largest hauls in the Cambodian foray.

Associated Press Writer ... withdrawal and Vietnamizatio SAIGON (AP) - The two- programs" was given by Pres

a 1st Cavalry officer, referrin That is the view of senior to the destroyed rubber plants. American officers who partici- tion centers of Snuol and Mimot

trepidation now," commented a namese troops remain inside planning officer in the U.S. 25th Cambodia. The U.S. Command selves out of a job," declared a American officers expect the

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Rail-Bus Test Basis

For Possible Grant

By GLENN GAMBER

(Herald Reporter

Tolland County Politics GOP Convention Slated > On Senate and the House

wantion spotlight this week, clamation two weeks ago. with conventions to select state With only two days to go be-

from the 35th District (Tol- Legislature. land County) between Vernon's King represents the 48th Dis-GOP Town Chairman Thomas trict towns of Tolland, Ellington Carruthers and Mansfield's and Somers. John Powers, will be determin. A prominent figure in the d tonight in Vernon.

The convention will be called no problem in being re-elected

to order at 8 p.m. in the 10 his previous terms, and is ex-Memorial Building. Rockville, A total of 41 delegates from, the seen area and ent supported in the convention. / Carruthers is reported in the convention. / Carruthers is reported in the seen and the support with a reason has waited until the seen re-election. . The Vermon political leader chairman; four years as on the Board of Education. He Board of Education the four against King. Powers is retiring as director formed organization plans for Powers is retiring as director formed organization plans for Powers is retiring as director formed organization plans for the sever for the function of the sever for the function of the sever for the function of the sever for the head and have to be just one of the many buses and two years ago. Powers is retiring as director formed organization plans for the sever formed organization plans for the sever for the function of the sever formed organization plans for the severe formed organization plans for the sever formed organization plan

By BETTE QUATRALE non, who scored an upset vic-(Rerald Reporter) non, who scored an upset vic-tory for the post two years ago. ublicans take over the Houley was endorsed by ac-

ate representatives, Thursday, cumbent 48th District State Rep. Robert D. King of Tolland, two-way struggle for the has confirmed he will seek nomination for state sena- re-election to a fifth term in the

- craft and five radio-equipped city of Minsk.

marijuana and arrested 15 U.S. pies and marijuana in their roll- go.

rests in New York City, Las Ve- as of June 1 had strengthened plosion

gas, California and Tucson, its Mexico and Canadian border

cans make some strides with distorts the word of God.

Jalisco, BNDD agents plants.

Ariz., as well as Michoacan and staffs by 900 men.

pure heroin.

Acapulco, Mexico.

In addition, the Mexican gov-

o order at 8 p.m. in the to his previous terms, and is ex-David E. Kaye of Unionville, of urban mass transit. The Fort their report which will in turn

A prominent figure in the state Legislature, King has had Starts Training

two years ago. Powers is retiring as director of placements for the Uni-his primary bid for the Demo-versity of Connecticut, and has promised, if selected, to devote full time to the role of a state legislator. The victor of tonight's conven-tion will face Democrat incum-bent Robert Houley of Ver-of supporters. The state and the need for-tor supporters. The bus, driven by Horace bent Robert Houley of Ver-tion will face Democrat incum-bent Robert Houley of Ver-tion will face Democrat incum-tion supporters. the travelers in the field and the need for upgrad-tor for the track in the billing field for the provide the field for the prain face democrat incum-tration face democrat incum-trati

bent Robert Houley of Ver- of supporters. Joint U.S.-Mexican Pot War Shows Initial Good Results WASHINGTON (AP) — The the remote sensing device, the Justice. Department says it is operation cooperation started MASHINGTON (AP) — The the remote sensing device, the Justice. Department says it is operation Cooperation started Shows Initial re-way." Shows Initial re-way." Shows Initial Cooperation Cooperation started Shows Initial re-way." Shows Initial Row in downtown Hart-started for the proceeded down Pearling Shows Initial re-way." Shows Initial re-Shows Initial r

sults of "Operation Coopera-tion," the joint U.S.-Mexican last fall after an earlier anti-drive to destroy oplum poppies drug drive—"Operation Inter-and marifuana in Mexico and cept"—soured U.S.-Mexican re-watched a Frence. The front bagey support. had partially upgraded for the wheels while the rear bagey which would need extensive shared the weight of the grant wheels which he front demonstration and some of shared the weight wheels which would need extensive shared the weight of the grant wheels which would need extensive shared the weight of the grant the grant work in the star. Karen Craig and marijuana in Mexico and cept"-soured U.S.-Mexican re- watched a French acrobat, shared the weight with the in- work in the event the grant was sign of the Star, Karen Craig catch those who trade in the il- lations by creating big jam-ups Emile Blondin, cross licit drugs. at U.S. Customs points that dis-Falls on a tightrope. Falls on a tightrope. Falls on a tightrope. Sign of the Arrow and Michelle

Citing figures from a report to couraged tourism and inconven-be published later this week, lenced Mexicans working in the Bob Funesti of the department's United States. Bureau of Narcotics and Dan-Under Operation Cooperation, Cooperatio Bureau of Narcotics and Dan-gerous Drugs listed some exam- the United States this week is In 1941, in World War II, the Inc. of Fort Washington, Pa. A driver could safely go as fast Brenda Whittemore, dabhler ples of arrests due to the two- sending Mexico three light air- Germans captured the Russian representative of the company as 50 miles per hour. country cooperation: —In Mexicali, Mexican police helicopters seating five persons. arrested a "major trafficker as They are valued at a total was dropped—in a test over a safety. feature of the bogey he attempted to deliver one ton \$815,000.

he attempted to deliver one ton of marijuans to a BNDD under-cover agent." In addition, the Mexican gov-mernment will receive \$15,000 for —In Guadalajara, the Mexi-can army seized five tons of almed at detecting oplum pop-marijuana and arrested 15 U.S. pies and marijuana in their roll. marijuana and arrested 16 U.S. pies and marijuana in their roll-citizens alleged to have ar-ranged to smuggle it into this for equipment to eradicate the complex and other drug-vielding in their first mator offensive of the train of t

the Vietnam war in an attack ... "Hey Sam! Why are we go. field Chamber of Commerce .carpet, active citizens, beckyard helped when Mexican police Cooperative training pro-against enemy forces about 20 ing sideways?" someone yelled laboratory, arrested three per-sons and selzed 225 grams of eradicate the plants and main-soms and selzed 225 grams of eradicate the plants and main-some and selzed 225 grams of eradicate the plants and main-some and selzed 225 grams of eradicate the plants and main-some and selzed 225 grams of eradicate the plants and main-some and selzed 225 grams of eradicate the plants and main-some and selzed 225 grams of eradicate the plants and main-some and selzed 225 grams of eradicate the plants and main-some and selzed 225 grams of eradicate the plants and main-some and selzed 225 grams of eradicate the plants and main-tain the specialized equipment, ad Arab graerilla positions in-ad Arab graerilla positions in-ad Arab graerilla positions in-tain the specialized equipment, ad Arab graerilla positions in-tain the specialized equipment, ad Arab graerilla positions in-tain the specialized equipment ad Ara tain the specialized equipment. ed Arab guerrilla positions in-the bus built un speed. Despite Robert Weiss has said that world games and my troop; Hol Other examples involved ar. Also, the U.S. Customs Bureau side Jordan after a terrorist ex- the bus built up speed. Despite

insideration.

Entertainers Prepare Acts The addition, the Mexican gov-ernment wiped out 5,745 acres of popples and 44 tons of mari-juana in a drive last spring. "This is just the beginning." of his church Sundar sector bits church Sundar sector (AP) = It is, program is going to be interest. "This is just the beginning." of his church Sundar sector (AP) = It is, program is going to be interest.

will be bigger fireworks, a most shop quartet exuding nostalgia. and Hartford and Manchester. important speaker, more music And long, boring speeches. The primary goal of the test and entertainment and more Honor America Day's enter. period would be to see if people tainment will be besedlined by Would use the service. World games and dabbler. Mrs. Paul Gagnon and Mrs. Robert Zukas are troop leaders. flags than Grandma ever saw tainment will be headlined by would use the service. on the town square. And more Bob Hope and the big-name The federal funds would not

people, Just the motive behind an The day will begin at a pa-the nor America Day is suspect triotic-religious service at the in the quarters that have used Lincoln Memorial with a speech the same arena—the area of by Granam, benedictions by the track could go as high as \$200,000 a mile. Funds to sup-plement the federal contribution the federal contribution in the quarters that have used Lincom stemorial with a spectral \$200,000 a mile. Funds to supplement the federal contribution day trying to prove owls really don't see too well in the day-would come from the State De-partment of Transportation, Penn Central, and the Connecti-to a fish but an owl took the-not a fish but an owl took the-Fourth of July celebration also white House. is more controversial than most President Nixon is in San Cle-preceding it in the 194 years mente, tail, and won't come ing to the sall-bus system as a is more controversial than most president within is in san one officials at an invest at the missed on his first strike, but preceding it in the 194 years mente, calif., and won't come ing to the rall-bus system as a came back for more and scored came back for more and scored of the pressure on But the Honor America Day vice resident Spiro r. Agnew's Hartford area roadways during the lure into a tree. committee made it plain the plans haven't been announced, rush hours. The system would

"We've listened to a lot of activities on the long mail be- suburbs. people the last couple of years," tween the Lincoin Memorial and omedian Bob Hope told a news the Capitol. conference today. "We're just Police say the crowd estiasking one day to honor Ameri- mates have ranged to a half

lift-to see one mass of enter- near the Washington Monument, tainment that's on the plus side climaxed by a half-hour fire-The entertainment, Hope said spectacular one, winding up ions on Review" in Waterbury would be non-political.

today." Hope said in addition to come-dians like Jack Benny and Red Skelton, invitations also have gone out to more contro-bave gone out to more contro-have gone out to more contro-base made the nation great-treedom, equality, opportunity, Gregory, Gregory bas and Dick

into a rally," Hope said when America for the unfinished asked if poet Allan Ginsburg tasks ahead, would be on the an exhibition will be given by the Waterbury PAL Drum would be on the program. "We "We do not insist that we are Corps. The corps, which each have want all America represented, perfect. But we must continue between 75 and 100 members, all the entertainers. We don't to strive for perfection as long compete on a football field.

'Everybody included in this itself."

"This is just the beginning," of his church Sunday several its sponsors say, going to be just ed in building up America to the side of the tracks or on the my troop and gypsy. he added. "Once the helicopters copies of a new Bible in modern a plain Fourth of July celebra- make people appreciate the rail bed. Both types of construc-get into operation and the Mexi- English because he claims it tion, like in the old days, with great joy of being an American tion would leave the rails free ity, drawing and painting, world fireworks, a speech, some pray- citizen," said J. Willard Mar- for normal rails freight traffic. games, my troop and gypsy: ers, some band music, some en- riott, chairman of the event, a The roadway is by far the most Cheryl- Bennett, hospitality, tertainment and a grand display restaurant-motel magnate and exponsive Conkling said world games, and my troop Except that in 1970 America, and consisted chiefly of three- rail-bus service would be estab-cially when it's designated legged races, a baseball game, lished for commuter traffic be. "Honor America Day," there and maybe the town's barber- tween Hartford and Bloomfield will be bigger fireworks, a most shop quartet exuding nostalgia. and Hartford and Manchester. Will be bigger fireworks, a most shop quartet exuding nostalgia. The primary goal of the test

million people and they are pre-The purpose of the day, he pared for a peaceful crowd. said "is to give the country a 'ine big show is in the evening The Waterbury Police Ath-

ould be non-political. with a blaze of floodlights over July 11. "But I've got to talk about the reflecting pool, like red, The constat Spiro 'Agnew's golf," he said, white and blue arches stabbing "That's the funniest thing going into the sky. today," The conetst of drum and Becond Class Postage Paid Bugle corps will get under way SUBSCRIPTION BATES at 8 p.m. at Municipal Stadium, Payable in Advance

Gregory. Gregory has another diversity and the spirit of sacri. commitment, Hope said, but the fice. Smothers Brothers may accept. "We're not going to turn this selves to the responsibilities of an New Jersey. "We're not going to turn this selves to the responsibilities of an New Jersey.

want to sell anything. . . . as there is an American nation. They are judged on drums, The evening program will be For only by honoring America's bugles, and marching and macarried by at least one network. promise do we honor America neuvering. Each corps performs for approximately 13 minute

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ers, 7:00, 9:00. Somewhere in Bloomfield Friday afternoon, two wide- 11:00. ing on the old railroad tracks that are not used too much 10:55. anymore. The sight would have been surprising to anyone except ap-proximately 40 local, state and med in the Bloomfield, Man-

nessmen who attended Fri- this type of service. businessmen who altended Fri-day's demonstration of the Con-necticut Company's rail-bus on the Hartford to Bloomfield line. The Connecticut Company's bus is one of several similar bus as befor used experimental. buses being used experimental- Department of Transportation 9:00. ly in other cities across the on the demonstration ride. They

and world games; Michelle

Manchester Town Manager carpet, prints, housekeeper own have been given similar games; Lyn Marie Kelly, magic carpet, world games and my George J. Conkling, state com- troop: Karen Craig, collector, missioner of transporation, said world games, my troop and

back for Honor America Day, means of easing the pressure on on his second attempt, taking committee made it plain the plans haven't been announced, rush hours. The system the before the owl could enjoy only speech will be by evange- out Marriott says he will not be also provide transportation for what turned out to be a a sura speaker. in the afternoon there will be many industrial jobs in the prisingly tough meal, Tom reeled in bird and all but had to

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ederal officials and interested chester and Hartford area for puter Wore Tennis Shoes, 8:50, Both sides vulnerable. Dusinessmen who attended Fri- this type of service. Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit, Opening lead—Queen of Dia-

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MRS. KENNETH WAYNE OKAMOTO

Wedding

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Niagara Falls, N.Y., was maid ed Western Kentucky State Col- mandarin collar and long pourt honor. Bridesmalds were lege, Bowling Green. She is fed sleeves. She carried a bou-Miss Pat McCann, Miss Leslie employed in the publications de- quet of daisies and yellow sweet-McCann, sisters of the bride, partment of Pratt and Whitney, heart roses. and Miss Sherry Smith, all of Division of United Aircraft, Bridesmaids were Mrs. James There is a man atop Rhode Is gown was fashioned by East Hartford.

> Bridgeton High School. He re- Joan LaFrotta of Richmond, originally was to have, been maid of honor. Her full-length ceived a BA degree in psycholo- Va, Miss Sarah Dillion of Mo- Roger Williams, founder, of pastel blue sleeveless gown was gy and mass media in January bile, Ala., and Miss Julie Lam. Providence, but the architect fashioned with a box pleat ac- The marriage of Constance from Western Kentucky State bright of Coral Gables, Fla. The valoed the idea on the grounds centing the back. She wore a Ruth Fazzina of Manchester to College where he was a mem- junior bridesmaid was Miss that no one knew what he had picture hat and carried a basket Donald Francis Tapper of Windber of Lambda Chi Alpha fra- Nancy Keithan of Middletown, looked like. But they did know of white and yellow daisies with sor was solemnized Saturday

Carol Ann West of Tol-

land and Sumner S. Sewell of

Susan Georgia Keithan of match the honor attendant's, Middletown and John Patrick and they carried similar bou-Peak of Manchester exchanged quets.

MRS. KENNETH WAYNE OKAMOTO Miss Christine Holly McCann of Manchester became the bride of Kenneth Wayne Okamoto of Bridgeton, N.J., Saturday eve-ning at Concordia Lutheran The bride is a daughter of The bride is a daughter of The bride is a daughter of Church. The bride is a daughter of Church. The bride is a daughter of Bridge-The Rt. Rev. Edward J. MC. The Rt. Rev. Edward J. MC. Mass of Manchester exchanged quets. The marriage of Christine Lu semble with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and stephanotis The bride is a daughter of Mr. The bride is a daughter of Bridge-The Rt. Rev. Edward J. MC.

pire gown of apricot chiffon New Haven. He is a Navy vet. train. Her bouffant fingertip and his BS degree in park ad. the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Okamoto, a graduate of was trimmed with bands of Miss Elizabeth Boardman of Manchester High School, attend-Venise lace and fashioned with

Sewall-West

Statute

McAuley of East Hartford, sis. land's State House-"the inde- bride. ternity. He is employed at the sister of the bride. Their maize Williams stood for independ- baby's breath. Savings Bank of Manchester. yellow gowns were styled to ence.

Church.single long-stemmed red roses.Peak of 10 Beech St.Church and Mrs. Retward E.Austration of the bride is a daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Robert B. Rust of Manchester, cousins of the bridegroom is and Mrs. Betward E.and Mrs. Robert B. Rust of Manchester, cousins of the bridegroom is at the bridegroom is and Mrs. Berver A. Stanley Reed of the guest of gladioli and chrysan is on of Mr. and Mrs. Berver A. Stanley Reed of the guest form the duble-ring cere-Amothe Bridegroom is and Mrs. Berver A. Stanley Reed of the guest of gladioli and chrysan is been reason of the form the duble-ring cere-Amothe Bridegroom is and the star.Amothe Bridegroom is and the star.Amothe Bridegroom is and the star.Amothe Bridegroom is and the star.Mrs. Healt W.Mrs. Mater OkaMrs. Mether OkaMrs. Mether OkaMrs. Repert Mether okaMrs. Charn Wills and of St. Don's Charn Weiss of St. John's Weiss of gladioli and chrysanMrs. Keithan wore a springFree Peak St. John's Weiss of St. John's Weiss of gladioli and chrysanMrs. Rev. A. Stanley Reed of was i quets of white and pink carna-The bride was given in mar-tions were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-tace coard with matching access and a corsage of gold the soulder-length view of a back and the show of a brack access, and chapel-length train. Her elbow-length view arranged from a pearl sonsegive fillualion, white dress with black access was arranged from a pearl sorter and she carried s headplece and she carried s headp veil of silk illusion was attached ministration this year from the She wore a yellow batiste gown rose corsage to a lace pillbox hat, and she University of Massachusetts. In embroidered with yellow roses Mrs. Esteban is a Grade e laisies, roses, baby's breath in Hartford.

baby's breath.
Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Gunn of Sunderland, another sister of the bride; Miss Susan Sharon Hunt of Corning, N. Y., and Miss Susan Brainerd of Castile, N. Y. Their yellow gowns and picture hats were similar to the honor attendant's, and they carried baskets filled with white and blue daisies. Each attendant made her own gown.
baby's breath.
bridesmaids were Miss Cynthiast Gunn of Sunderland, and Mrs. Frank J. Fazzina of 159 Birch St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Tapper of Windsor. The Rev. Thomas J. Barry of St. James' Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mark Tapper and John Tapper, both of Bedford, N.H., and twin cousins of the bride-groom. Served as altar boys.

Mass., cousin of the bride, was The bride was given in marflower girl. Her full-length gown riage by her father. She wore a was styled to match the bridal floor-length empire gown of silk gown. She wore a matching organza accented with Venise headbow, and carried a basket lace and ribbon, designed with decorated with daisies and hold- lace stand-up collar, long pouffing the wedding rings. ed sleeves with lace cuffs, and Mark Houle of Andover detachable chapel train edged served as his brother's best with matching lace. Her elman. Ushers were Edgar Gunn bow-length veil of silk illusion of Sunderland; brother of the was attached to a pearl trim-

bride; Bradford Graves of Sun- med headpiece, and she carried deriand, cousin of the bride an old fashloned bouquet of groom; and Edward . Warner, daisies and baby's breath with groom; and Edward manners, also of Sunderland and cousin streamers. Miss Gail Mercier of New Miss Gail Mercier of New Mrs. Gunn wore a blue en- Britain, cousin of the bride, was Frank Does Benefit maid of honor. Her, full-length empire gown of apricot voile

LONDON (AP) — Two con-trimmed with apricot and white certs by Frank Sinatra with count Basic and his orchestra bateau neckline and long pouffat Albert Hall here raised ed sleeves. She wore daisies \$240,000 for underprivileged and baby's breath in her hair, children. Sinatra returns to London in November to do a show with Bob Hope and Sir Noel Coward. Sinatra returns to London in low and white daisies with baby's breath and yellow rib-bon streamers.

UNUSUAL TITLE MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Henrietta Schumm thinks she's the only of the bride; Mrs. Dennis Pitperson with the title "scientific bride; and Miss Patricia Breen neer." It means she's an expert of Manchester. Their lavender James Tapper of Windsor For a wedding trip to Martha's

morning at St. James' Church.

Susan Bernardin of Holden, groom, served as altar boys.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joan



MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL

Stafford Springs were united in marriage Saturday afternoon June 20 at the United Congregational Church of Tolland. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. West of Crystal Lake Rd. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. harles Sewall of Stafford Springs. The Rev. Donald Miller of the

United Congregational Church performed the double ring ceremony. Bouquets of white carna-Lynne Elliott Dennison and tions and snapdragons were on

Lynne Elliott Dennison and Thomas Cooper Walz, both of Machester, were wed in the Dennison cabin at Highland Park on Saturday morning, June 20. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells C. Dennison of 20 Steep Hollow Lane. The seed pearl headplece and she

20 Steep Hollow Lane. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Walz of 36 Ferguson Rd. The Rev. Irving A. Stevens of the First Universalist Unitar-ian Church, Stafford, performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. Miss Carol C. Dennison of Brighton Mass

Dennison of Brighton, Mass., Bridesmaids were Miss Paula sister of the bride, was maid of M. West, Miss Jo-Ann West, honor. James Walz of North and Miss Linda L. West, all of Truro, Mass., brother of the Tolland and sisters of the bride. bridegroom, was best man. A Their pink and yellow dresses reception was held at the home also were styled to match the of the bride's parents. bride's gown. They wore petal Mrs. Walz is a graduate of headpleces and carried bou-Russell Sage College in Troy, quets of pink and yellow carna-N.Y., and Mr. Walz is a grad- tions.

usic of Siena College, Albany, David Boyle of Crystal Lake was best man. Ushers were Wayne R. West of Tolland, cousin of the bride, Benjamin H. Rock of Tolland, and Louis



MRS. PETER BRADFORD HOULE The marriage of Christine Lu semble with white accessories

MRS. JAMES JOSEPH ESTEBAN

Tapper-Fazzina

carried a basket, she once used September, he will be employed and designed with a scooped teacher in Enfield. Mr. Esteban as a flower girl, filled with by the State Park Commission neckline and pouffed sleeves is an electronics technician in and she carried a yellow rose. the Navy,



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,

Harris-Besser 📰

Carolyn Anne Besser of Manchester and Richard John Harris of Minnneapolis, Minn., were united in marriage late Friday afternoon at Center Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter o Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lambert Besser of 114 Adelaide Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Lee Harris of Minneapolis The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor of Center Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Walter Grzyb was organist, and the soloist was Ralph Lundberg. Baskets filled with yellow and white flowers were on the

The bride was given in man riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk organza, designed with peau d'ange lace bodice, A-line skirt appliqued with matching lace, and a detachable chapel-length train. Her cathedral veil of silk illusion was arranged from a floral headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of eucharist lilles and

Mrs. John Besser of Kansas City, Mo., sister-in-law of the oride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Thieling and Miss Cynthia Barnes, both of Manchester, and Miss Kathleen Kennedy of

Minneapolis. Their yellow and white gowns were fashioned with high necklines, yellow empire bodice and back panels accented with white bows. They carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Jerry Gagnier of Plattsburg, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were John Besser of Kansas City and Donald Besser of New York City, brothers o the bride.

A reception and dinner were held at the Manchester Country is a member of Alpha tappa the bridegroom, performed the in the fall. He is employed Asbury Park, N.J., Efrain Lopez Baker wore a pale yellow knit N.Y. Both are employed as ciety. He is also a member of double-ring ceremony. Mrs. at the Empire Tool Co. in Man- of Montclair, N.J., and Richard cress. After July 5, the couple teachers in the East Orange the U.S. Air Force Reserve at Ralph Maccarone of Manches- chester. Hoff of Millburn, N.J. will live in Montclair, N.J. (N.J.) school system. the U.S. Air Force Reserve at Ralph Maccarone of Manches- chester. Plattsburg, N.Y.



Kimball - Rich cented with Venise lace, design-Linda Louise Rich of Seymour ed with A-line skirt and debecame the bride of James Ken- tachable train. Her veil of silk neth Kimball of Manchester last illusion was arranged from a Tuesday evening at the Great petal headplece, and she car-Hills United Methodist Church ried a bouquet of daisies.

The bride is a daughter of Manchester, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rich of was maid of honor. The bridesnour The bridegroom is the maid was Miss Nancy Fra son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pagani of Manchester, cousin Kimball of 184 Hackmatack St. of the bride. The Rev. Kermit B. Morrison, They were dressed alike in pastor of the Great Hills United empire gowns of yellow chiffon

Methodist Church, performed fashioned with Peter Pan colthe double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage skirts. They wore matching by her father, wore a blue headbows, and carried bouquets street-length dress and carried of yellow and white diasies. a bouquet of white roses and Leisa Cummings of Rockville a boliquer of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Peggy Rich of Seymour, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white means with haby's breath. Andrew Palladino of Willimantic served as best man, Mrs. Rich wore a pink dress of the bride; and Stanley Gla-Mrs. Rich wore a pink dress of the bride; and stanley Ga-with white accessories. The dytz, both of Manchester. The bridegroom's mother wore an junior usher was Paul Kamin-aqua dress with white accesso- ski of Manchester, another

ries. Both had corsages of white brother of the bride. A reception was held at the colored dress with white acceshome of the bride's parents. Af. sories and a corsage of red ter July 1, the couple will live sweetheart. roses. The bride-

groom's mother wore a blue in Seymour. groom's mother wore a blue Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are taffeta dress with matching acboth 1969 graduates of the Uni- cessories and a corsage of pink

riage by her father. She wore ed flowers. a silk organza gown, accented Donald Storrs of Coventry Mrs. Ward Holmes of Manine skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of slik illusion was arrang-ed from a yellow and white floral headpiece, and she car-Mrs. Becker wore a peach colored dress with a corsage of white glamellias. The brides state of the brides of the brides the brides

upper 50s.

ping art objects. Henrietta travels about con-tinuously around the country, packing an exhibit in one city, shipping it to another, flying to packing chore. She doesn't do bride. Their gowns of lavender man. Ushers were Christopher lavender silk dress with white Tapper of Windsor, another accessories. The couple will live brother of the bridegroom; at 6 Griswold Dr. in Wind-brother of the bridegroom; at 6 Griswold Dr. in Wind-brother of the bride; and David Manchester and sisters of the Derby of Windsor Locks. packing chore. She doesn't do brother of the bride; and David bride. Their gowns of lavender Manchester with white the destination city for the un-bride. Their gowns of lavender Manchester with white brother of the bride; and David Mrs. Tapper graduated this month from Manchester High

at packing, handling, and ship-ping art objects. He was a styled to match the served as his brother's best Vinyard, Mrs. Tapper wore a ping art objects. He was a styled to match the served as his brother's best Vinyard, Mrs. Tapper wore a

the actual packing herself-the volle were accented with white dress with a corsage of white ter Community College in Malon of West Willington. Mrs. West wore a pale pink print dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a light gray dress. Both wore pink carnation cor-sages. MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as a pale green lace dress. They sages. LaBlanc photo MRS. SUMNER S. SEWALL but as an ex- of lace at the empire waishing sevest the accrease of yellow A reception was held at the gram at the Town of Manches-method of handling each piece. daisies and baby's breath. VFW Horse in East Hartford. ter Engineering Department. Milford.



water became the bride of ers. Daniel Robert Storrs of Coven-try Saturday morning at St. Water, sister of the bride, was Francis Xavier Church, New maid of honor. Bridesmaids Milford. The bride is a daughter of Manchester, Miss Diane Wood, Marie S. Morin of Manchester H Bolton were matried Friday af-ternoon in St. James' Church. The attendants were dressed Michael Quigley of Danbury. The attendants were dressed Michael G. Storrs of Rt, 44A. The Rev. John G. Weaver of St. Francis Xavier Church per-print, cinched at the waistlines formed the caremony Garaid with yellow cummerbunds. formed the ceremony. Geraid with yellow cummerbunds. The bride was given in mar-Morton was organist, and the They wore straw picture hats riage by her father. She wore soloist was Richard Parks. with yellow ribbons, and car. a Gibson Girl style gown of The bride was given in mar. ried baskets filled with assort. brader satin appliqued with lace

with yellow ribbon and design served as his brother's best chester, sister of the bride, was ed with mandarin collar and A. man, Ushers were David Storrs matron of honor. She wore a line skirt. Her shoulder-length of Storrs, another brother of long-sleeved gown of pink chif-

colored dress with a corsage of gay. white glamellias. The bride-groom's mother wore a blue dress with a corsage of yellow and white carnations and roses. A reception was held at the A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. For home the couple left for a wed-a wedding trip to New York ding trip. For traveling she wore Martin John Fegy, both of Man-Mrs. Alfred J. Willis, of City, Mrs. Storrs wore a pink a melon dress with white acces- chester, has been announced by Tuckerton, N. J., sister of the pantsuit. The couple will live at point a meion dress with white acces-pantsuit. The couple will live at point a meion dress with white acces-chester, has been announced by Tuckerton, N. J., sinter or the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bride, was matron of honor, She her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bride, was matron of honor, She Lionel J. Nadeau of 29 Doane Mrs. Storrs, a graduate of New Milford High School, re-ceived her degree in 1968 from the University of Connecticut the University of Connecticut the University of Connecticut. Mr. Storrs, a graduate of Cov-entry High School, received his urday. degree in 1968 from Springfield (Marse 1 College (Mass.) College. Both are teach- High temperatures averaging in versity of Connecticut. yellow brocade, and carried ers in the Brookfield school sys- the 80s. Overnight lows in the A September wedding is plan-bouquets of yellow majestic database. tem.



Engaged



TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1970

Ferreira-Kaminski



MRS. PETER ANTONE FERREIRA

in the Adirondack Mis., N.Y. Fetti intervention, and or manchester High School, at tendant's, and they carried Mrs. Harris wore a sleeveless Manchester, were united in red dress accented with navy marriage Saturday afternoon at blue and white. The couple will St. James'Church. blue and white. The couple will St. James'Church.

ter, cousin of the bride, was

organist and soloist. Bouquets of daisies and gladioli were on

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an

empire gown of silk organza ac-

Miss-Linda Jean Kaminski of

Mrs. Kaminski wore an orchid

the altar.

The marriage of Linda Jo Orfitelli of Manchester Charles Leon Baker of Roches ter, N.Y., took place Saturday norning at South United Metho dist Church. The bride is a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orfitelli Jr. d(2 Village St. The bridegroom is a son of Salvation Army Maj. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Belleville, N.J. Brig. E. Walter Lamie, former

officer-in-charge of the Man-chester Salvation Army Corps, and Maj. Baker performed th double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by a 20-piece trom-bone choir. Miss Djanne Platt of Wollaston, Mass, formerly of Manchester, was organist. Solo lats were Arnold Burton of New York City and Miss Eether Post of East Orange, N.J. Vases filled with daisies and carnations were on the altar.

The bride was given in man raige by her father. She wore a floor-lengthe empire gown of organza accented with alencon nd Venise lace, designed with high lace neckline, and detach able train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Veniae lace headplece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of datades, stephanotis and purple astera.

Miss Patricia Orfitelli of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her floor-length gown of orchid linen was fashion ed with high neckline, organza sleeves, and lace inserts accent ing the empire bodice. She carried a basket filled with daisies, white carnations and purple and blue asters.

Bridesmalds were Miss Susan Orfitelli of Manchester, another sister of the bride: Chervi Perrett of Manchester and Miss Kathy Perrett of Levittown, N.Y., cousins of the bride; and Miss Debbie Snyder of Manchesheld at the Manchester Country Club. Leaving for a cance trip Janice Marie Kaminski and Mrs. Ferreira, a graduate of styled to match the honor at-in the Adirondack Mts., N.Y. Peter Antone Ferreira, both of Manchester High School, at-tendant's, and they carried

Pesola-Smith

MRS. CHARLES LEON BAKER

Baker-Orfitelli

live at 177 Main St, after July 6. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Aetna Life and Casualty Co., N.J., served as his brother's a Salvation Army officer's uni- and her MS degree this year Mrs. Harris is a graduate of and Mrs. Henry Kaminski of Hartford, and King's Depart-best man. Ushers were Michael form. Both had corsages of pale from Southern Connecticut State Manchester High School and 255 School St. The bridegroom ment Store at Manchester Shop-Orfitelli of Manchester, brother blue sweeheart roses and car- College, New Haven. Mr. Bak-Manchester High School and 205 School St. The Undeground ment store at manchester Shop of fitelii of Manchester, brother blue sweeheart roses and car- College, New Haven. Mr. Bar-Macalester College, St. Paul, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. An- ping Parkade. Mr. Ferreira, a Minn. Mr. Harris is a student ton Ferreira of 25 Winter St. graduate of Howell Cheney at Macalester College where he is a member of Alpha Kappa New Bedford, Mass., uncle of Manchester Community College

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Smith of Tuckerton, N. J., to Storrs served as best man. ternoon, June 6, at the First Warren Grove, N. J. United Methodist Church of After a reception at the home

The bride was given in mar. Toms River, N. J. Mr. Pesola riage by her father. She wore is a graduate of Manchester an empire gown of organsa, ac-cented with lace and seed pearls Riddle Aeronautical Institute, and designed with A-line skirt ing with the U. S. Navy at the shoulder-length vell-of silk chif. Warren Grove (N. J.) Naval fem was attended to a graduate of Base. fon was attached to a crown of Base.

yellow brocade, and carried

MRS. WILLIAM ERNEST PESOLA The marriage of Claire Elaine Kingaley B. Carpenter

William Ernest Pesola of War- Ushers were Affred J. Willis of ren Grove, N. J., formerly, of Tuckerton, brother-in-law of the Bolton, took place Saturday af- bride; and Anthony George of

of the bride's parents, the cou-The bride is a daughter of Mr. ple left on a motor trip to New and Mrs. Harold Warren Smith York, Massachusetts and Conof Tuckerton. The bridegroom is necticut. They will live on the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green St. in Tuckerton, N. J. O. Pesola of Hebron Rd. Mrs. Pesola, a graduate of The Rev. Mr. Kingston of the First United Methodist Church performed the ceremony. The bride was given in mar. Mrs. Pesola, a graduate of Southern Regional High School, Manahaw, N. J., is employed at the Central Jersey Title Co., Toms River, N. J. Mr. Pesola

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1970

Horling-Chapin

Marshall-Shapiro



MRS. STEPHEN ALBERT HORLING

The bride is a daughter of yellow.

sociate pastor of South Church, ushers." performed the double-ring cere. Mrs. Chapin wore a light pink full-length gown of silk organza, an orchid. sociate pastor of south Children, performed the double-ring cere-mony. Jack Grove was or ganist. Vases of gladioli and carnations were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of lace-trimmed embroidered or ganza over satin, designed with and vell were fashioned by her mont, mother.

adra Elizabeth Chapin of Bruce Streeter of Ellington and The bride is a daughter of Mr. roses, baby's breath and ivy. United Methodist Church. er's pink, and Mrs. Lynch's ham.

lace-trimmed embroidered of. Charge a reception at Fiano's headplece, and she carried a mantic. ganza over satin, designed with a mandarin coliar, short pouff-ed sleeves and a detachable chapel-length vell of silk illusion was arranged from an organza and satin headplece, and she car-isatin headplece, and she car-satin headplece and a corsage of pink tule over peau de sole was arranged from an organza and satin headplece, and she car-satin headplece, and she car-satin headplece, and she car-satin headplece, and she car-satin headplece and she ca ganza over satin, designed with After a reception at Fiano's headpiece, and she carried a mantic. sath headplece, and she car accessories and a coses. After fashioned with a floral lace Connecticut. In the fall, she will getts, a junior at Manchester and baby's breath. Her gown July 4, they will live in Wood. yoke. She wore" a shoulder- teach remedial reading in the

non, was matron of honor. Her School and a June graduate of breath. full-length pale apricot gown the University of Connecticut Bridesmaids were Miss Fran- Eastern Connecticut, State Colwas fashioned with a square School of Nursing, is a member ces Siskind, Miss Linda Swartz lege, Willimantic. He is assis-neckline accented with daisies, of Sigma Theta Tau, the Na- and Mrs. Rick Hochberg, all of tant principal at the Natchaug long, sheer poulfed sleeves, and tional Honor Society of Nursing. New York City. Their full-length School in Willimantic. an empire waistline. She wore Mr. Horling, a 1965 graduate of apricot ribbons in her hair, and Greenwich High School and a carried a colonial bouquet of as- January graduate of the Universorted spring flowers. sity of Bridgeport School of Bridesmalds were Mrs. Ste- Electrical Engineering, is emven E. Chapin of Coventry, sis- ployed as a developmental en-



MRS. RALPH LOUIS MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Chapin of 20 Clyde Rd. The bridegroom Served as best man. Steven double-ring ceremony. Norman New York City. Chapin of Coventry and J. Slade was organist. The altar Mrs. Shapiro wore a pink and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas Chapin of Manches- was decorated with pink carna- red print silk organza, dress

Marcia Shapiro of Man- gowns were designed with pale came the bride of pink tulle bodices and hot pink Ralph Louis Marshall of Willi- linen skirts. They wore hot pink mantic Saturday afternoon, headbows, and they carried June 21, at Temple Beth bouquets of light pink elegance carnations, pink sweethear ester and Stephen Albert Mrs. Kenneth Lynch of Storrs, and Mrs. Lester M. Shapiro of Dr. David Marshall of Troy, rling of Old Greenwich were bonor attendant's but Mrs. bridegroom is a son of Mr. and best man. Ushers were David married Saturday at South Chapin's was blue, Mrs. Street. Mrs. Samuel Marshall of Wind- Shapiro of New Haven, cousin of the bride; Ted Heller of Wil-Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple limantic, cousin of the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Chapin Robert G. Bartle of Vernon Beth Sholom performed the groom; and Rick Hochberg of

F. Horling of Old Greenwich. The Rev. Carl Saunders, as. Kenneth Lynch of Storrs were The bride was given in mar- orchid. The bridegroom's mothriage by her father. She wore a er wore a blue crepe dress and

length veil, and carried a bou- Willimantic school system, Mr. Mrs. Horling, a 1966 honor quet of pink sweetheart roses Marshall, a graduate of Wind Mrs. Robert G. Bartle of Ver- graduate of Manchester High and carnations with baby's ham High School, received his -BA, and MA degrees from



Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reg- Kenneth Melluzzo. getts of 36 Auburn Rd. were Mrs. Reggetts is employed at Mr. and Mrs. Rylander

School; and a grandson, will never tangle in the closed GROUP OF



Engaged

The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Marilyn Webber of Tolland to Dorothy L. Vince of Manchesents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Web- liam Vince. ber of Webber Rd., Tolland. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

fordville.



Engaged

Barry L. Jezek of Staffordville has been announced by her par-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchings of and Mrs. Jack Jezek of Staf. East Hartford. Miss Vince, a 1970 graduate of Miss Webber, a graduate of Manchester High School, is em-Miss Webber, a graduate of Rockville High School, is em-ployed at Stafford Printers. Mr. Jezek, a graduate of ings, a 1968 graduate of Chene. Windham Regional Technical Technical School, is a carpenter School, is employed at Penob. at Pratt and Whitney Div. of scot Tool and Gage Co. Inc., United Aircraft Corp., in East Hartford. An Aug. 1 wedding is plan- No wedding date has been an-

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Narettos Wed 50 Years

of 99 Dale Rd, observed their time, their son-in-law and daughter, chester, and seven grandchil-Mr. and Mrs. Zener Tamulis dren.

from town and New York at- Armory Package Store. The tended. The couple was married June James' Church and active 26, 1920, in the Church of St. members of the Italian Ameri-

Mary Magdelena, Mercenasco, can Club. Province of Torino, Italy. Mrs. They will leave on July 10 Naretto is the former Miss for Italy to visit friends and Theresa ' Lea. They came to relatives. (Heraid photo by Si Manchester in December 1920, ver)





Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naretto and have lived here since that

50th wedding anniversary Sun-, children, John Naretto and Mrs. day at an open house given by Robert Donnelly, both of Man-

of 121 Ferguson Rd. Before retiring in 1959, Mr. Approximately 50 friends Naretto owned and operated the Narettos are members of St.



Rylanders Wed 60 Years

lander Sr. of 27 Grove St. were ry Rylander Jr. of Manchester, feted at a 60th wedding anni- and Norman Rylander of South lecond Congregational Church. ald photo by Silver) The reception given by their

family was attended by relatives from Bridgeport, Washington Depot, Southbury, Litchfield, and Virginia, and friends from Manchester and. Second Congregational Church.

and Mrs. Harry R. Ry- The couple has two sons, Harversary reception Sunday after- Windsor; six grandchildren, and noon in Fellowship Hall of the four great-grandchildren. (Her-

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Bolton **New Pastor** Appointed The Rev. David M. Campbell,

a native of Scotland, has been appointed pastor of the United Methodist Church. He will start his duties tomorrow. The present pastor, the Rev. Hugh A. Gillis, is leaving to become pastor of the Centerville

United Methodist Church in West Warwick, R. I. The Rev ,Mr. Campbell's appointment was announced by Bishop James K. Mathews of the newly formed Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Campbell, presently a candidate for a master's degree at Trinity College in Hartford, has served parish-

as in Kensington and Litch-He was born in Wick, Scotland and holds a B.B.A. degree from Pace College and a B.D. degree from the Hart/ord Seminary Foundation. He is a chartered accountant in the state and a notary. The Rev. Mr. Campbell is married to the former Norma E. Jones. They have two daugh-

Rathbun Seated As Grand Knight

ters, Jane and Lois.

Charles H. Rathbun of 35 Starkweather St. last night was installed as guard knight of the Campbell Council, Rnights of Columbus, in the KofC Home. He succeeds John Fitzpatrick. Other officers installed are Francis A. Maffe Jr., deputy grand knight; John Kozak, chancellor; Jerry S. Williams, recorder; Robert C. Scully, financial secretary; John M. Wilkas, warden; Lionel A; Ferland, inside guard; Brian J. tis of 382 Hilliard St. were feted et Church. They have nine J. Lessard, treasurer, and inversary celebration at their arts. Financia is a inverse Ward, lecturer; Atty. William home. the St. Bridget Rosary Society J. Shea Jr., advocate; the Rt. About 100 relatives and and St. Margaret's Circle, Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, friends attended the open house Daughters of Isabella, She is

Dignitaries attending were Nirth Palm Beach, Fla. United Aircraft Corp, East Hart-Rep. Francis Mahoney; Richard The couple was married June ford, before he retired. He is a Spiller, past master of Man- 23, 1930 at Holy Trinity Church, member of Knights of Lithuania chester Lodge of Masons; Mar- Hartford. They have lived in in Hartford. (Herald photo by

Friendship Lodge of Masons; Francis McCullough, grand knight of South Windsor Knights of Columbus; James B. Holmes, district deputy of the KofC. The event was catered by the columbiattes, the womens auxillary of the KofC.

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds Jose L. and Maria M. Maseda Willard F. and Edith F Waterfield, property at Kennedy Rd., conveyance tax \$49.50. James A. and Jean H. Brown to Francis A. and Pamela A. Gaboury, property at 67 Laurel St., conveyance tax \$20.35. John V. and Evelyn B. Gregan to William R. and Isolda Y. Schaller, property at 341 E. Center St., \$44. Charles R. and Ellen L. Mc-

Carthy to Ralph W. and Patricia E. Trask Jr., property at 32 N. Elm St., conveyance tax \$27.50 Marie Winzler to Robert J. and Carol B. McCarthy, property at Oxford St., conveyance tax \$27.50.

Irene H. Wilson to David C. and Sandra C, Orcutt, property t Byron Rd., conveyance tax

Raymond V. and Leona K. Lavery to Charles and Rhoda Sentelo, property at 332 Carter St., \$31.65.

Judgment Lein Joseph Merrit & Co. Inc. of Hartford against Russell F. Broderick, doing business as R. F. Broderick Associates, property on Vernon St., \$156.30.

Quitclaim Deeds Michael F. Barile to Clara M. Barile, property at 149 Brand-ford St., no conveyance tax.

Federal Tax Lien. U.S. Treasury against ADH Corp., Dino's Pizzeria, 550 E. Middle Tpke., \$2,537.61. Marriage Licenses

William Stuart Stack, 29 Wellington Rd., and Donna Marie Klejna, 133 Ludlow Rd., July 4, St. James' Church. Charles John Fafara, North Randolph, Mass., and Phyllis Marie Carlson, East Hartford.

ily house at 964 Tolland Tpke., niversary party at Center Con- Clark was affiliated with the

pino, 21 x 50 foot swimming Fla. pool at 352 Hackmatack St., The couple was married June WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-\$3,200. 30, 1920, at the home of the great has completed action on a

Hawthorne St., \$100.

er St., \$800.

more time to discuss the situ- In addition to their six chil. the permanent \$380 billion figation in Southeast Asia.



Couple Wed 40 Years Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Plikai- are communicants of St. Bridg-

Keenan, outside guard; Lionel Sunday afternoon at a 40th an- grandchildren. Lessard, treasurer; Hugh niversary celebration at their Mrs. Plikaitis is a member of

chaplain. New trustees will be Leo P. Colburn, Francis A. Larais, Watter B. States of King of Prussia, Pa.; and re-registration office in Hartford. Stetson and Fitzpat- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Plikaitis was employed at Peter and Margaret Plikaltis of Pratt and Whitney Division of



Clarks Wed 50 Years

sits, 600. J. A. Harrison for Catherine Bilaz, remodel bath at 245 Union St., \$600. Raymond Robinson, tool shed at 11 Granby Rd., \$195. Frank Jaeger for Sam Cris-pino, 21 x 50 foot swimming

30, 1920, at the home of the gress has completed action on a John Phelps, fence at 43 S. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. bill raising the temporary na-Hawthorne St., \$100. Emery Plummer of Dorchester, tional debt celling to \$395 billion Linri Construction for Harold Mass. The Rev. George Cady of and making the permanent cell-Dumas, open porch at 94 Math- Pilgrim Church, Dorchester, ing \$380 billion. performed the ceremony. Eastern Homes Inc. for Brian The Clarks have been resi- ure Monday night. It now goes Donovan, two-family residence dents of Manchester for 23 to President Nixon for his exat 143-145 School St., \$25,000. years, are members of Center pected signature. The old per-Congregational Church, and manent ceiling was \$365 billion Action on War Bill During WWI, Mr. Clark serv-ed in France with the 26th Div-washington (AP) - Con-tsion, 103d Machine Gun Battal-to borrow money it says is neednecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff ion, Co. B. He was a construct-voted in favor of tabling "The tion foreman with the U.S. Amendment to End the War" Navy, stationed at Newport, Monday, allowing the Senate R.I., during WWII. dren, the couple has twelve ure.

Marie Carlson, East Hartford. Building Permits Robert L. Webb, single-fam-ily house at 964 Tolland Tpke., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of grandchildren and eight great-80 Hemlock St. were honored grandchildren. Prior to his re-Sunday at a 50th wedding an-tirement eight years ago, Mr.

The Senate passed the meas-





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Tuesday, June 30

The Smell Of Death

Some adults who discuss the drug problem among the very young make the comfortable assumption that youth is, after all, capable of having some regard for its own welfare and will, therefore, soon find out what kind of indulgence it can live with and what kind is likely to ruin life

Those .who argue along this line say that if marijuana, for instance, were really as serious and damaging a thing as some authorities would like to picture it, youth itself would turn away from it. There is a kind of testimony to the safety of marijuana, they say, in the fact that youth keeps on using it, while, on the other hand, the statistics show that young people have, quite sensibly and realistically, begun to draw away from experimentation with such things as a LSD, whose danger has been demonstrated through experience which youth reports to itself. The theory is, of course, part of an argument against trying to fight marijuana with the weaponry of prohibition

It would be reassuring to have such logic, in which youth is smart enough to protect itself against real peril, be applying itself in the case of the solvent

In fact, there is really nothing else, except the good sense of youth itself, which can be depended upon to guard against the dangers of solvent sniffing.

The varied materials used are at hand, everywhere, and their sale could not possibly be prohibited. No authority under the sun, parental or governmental, can possibly hope to forbid the practice effectively. The only way for the practice to dwindle and stop is for young people themselves to avoid it because they themselves realize its dangers.

Yet, although its dangers would seem apparent, the practice also seems to be increasing, rather than decreasing.

A study in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that deaths among sniffers are rising rapidly. The breathing in of the key elements in these solvents, called volative hydrocarbons, can send young hearts racing so wildly they burst and stop, or it can, in a few seconds, eat away so much of the brain that the youth, if he or she lives, may be nothing more than a helpless vegetable from that moment on.

The existence of such danger has now been established so definitely that it ought to be reaching everybody young by word of mouth, by the kind of hearsay youth sometimes believes and trusts . ahead of adult statistics. But if the hearsay hasn't yet reached everywhere, this would be one wonderful chance for youth to believe at least one thing without finding it out for itself.

100 We Should Share Him

There are some indications, as reported in Inside Report on this page the other day, that Vice President Agnew is losing some of his novelty and some of his charm, even with relatively faithful Republican audiences.

If that should ever come to be the case, we would suggest that there are many other countries in the world which must have audiences waiting for some refreshing message and some hope for cure for their trouble.

There surely must be, in countries like Italy and Brazil and Japan, silent majorities waiting to have somebody put the right tag on all the troublemakers n the universities and in the streets.

They would probably be relieved to know-that many of their troubles in this dissolute, libertine age can undoubtedly be traced to the New York Times or to CBS, or to the Eastern Establishment, and that, therefore, the way for the good reliable people in Japan, Italy and Brazil to get themselves back on the right track is to stop reading the Times, istening to CBS, or letting people from Ivy League colleges climb into positions of leadership.

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The Arm Watchers

The American male apparently eats nore and lies around more than any other male, with the possible exception f Italians who happen to live in the city of Rome.

With the possible exception of these talian men in Rome, no other males have the fat arm measurements which listinguish the present day American, marking him as the most overfed, underexercised specimen in history.

The measurement on which such find ings are based, in one of the latest of those invaluable survey functions our government performs for our enlightenment, is a measurement of arms.

It turns out that it is the arm, rather than the waist, or the rump, or the face, which is the real index to the amount of body fat an individual may be carrying around. It follows that it is not the girdle, male or female, but the full lowing sleeve which is the best defense against the prying eyes of all those people who go around looking for other people who are better nourished than they are

Meanwhile, sleeve or no sleeve, the next time you feel an individual giving you an unusual kind of scrutiny, relax. He is probably just one of the governient's professional arm watchers.

annot Ignore Mood Of Taxpayer Thanks to the uniform fiscal year which has caused local budget delibertions to coincide with teacher contract egotiations, the end of the school year as become a time of round robin conontations - between teachers and chool boards, school boards and boards finance, and boards of finance and

The fact that the teachers deal with school boards and not the taxpayers, and that the taxpayers deal with finance boards and not the teachers seems to create a wide gap in communications between these two groups that no amount of PTA activity is likely to surmount

Anyone reading the city and suburban news pages of this newspaper just in the past week, wouldn't have much diffi culty noting teacher unions trotting out their new-found militancy of recent years, and perhaps more boldly and cer-

The teacher contract demands are varied, and some unquestionably arise from deep-felt concerns and frustrations, but in the main (and this is the message that comes across strongest to the ta payer), what the unions clamor for the most is higher pay.

The same city and suburban news pages acquainted the reader also with a mounting indignation among taxpavers against local budgets that know no direction but up - and which escalate property tax rates as they reach for new

And since education accounts for the" bulk of most town budgets - in the small towns, schools eat up 75 per cent and more of the total expensiones-in is not surprising that troubled taxpaverare turning their resentment on this

category of spending. The mood of the taxpayers is being amply demonstrated in the actions recently recorded in various area towns. in Branford, Southington, Oxford and Woodbridge, for instance, budgets won approval only after cuts - and in some cases, of severe proportions - were effected in education spending. Southbury voters rejected the first budget present ed and accepted a second only aller school spending was reduced. Clinton voters are going to a referendum this week after rejecting a proposed education budget previously. in Cneshire, tax payers dissatisfied that sufficient prur ing had been done, turned down a budget in a referendum

East Haven, which is in a class by itself with budget problems this year, has just adopted a budget in which more than a half million dollars was sliced from education. The reaction of the teacher group's

representative in East Haven was that the reduced school sum "sounded the death knell" for public education. Hints were in the air of a teacher strike should salary damands not be met - an attitude which seems totally oblivious to the precarious state of East Haven's treas-

If this is to be the teacher strategy, it eems wholly out of touch with the mood of the taxpayer, and certainly withou the sense of realism that one East Haven mother displayed in a hearing comment, which was to the effect that good schools would be pointless if the axpayers were left without funds to pro

vide for their children. Teachers are demanding more these days and their demands inevitably come wrapped in dollar signs. The taxpayer struggling with inflation and skyrocketng federal, state and local taxes. oesn't seem moved to rally around the education banner as before - and es pecially, perhaps, when he sees school costs and teacher salaries continually rising, but no discernible accompanying movement in education quality. 'It might do for teachers and taxpayers to seek a more direct dialogue between themselves, for greater understanding of each one's wants and the other's ability to provide for them, -

NEW HAVEN REGISTER.

Inside Kepor

Riad, a high-level troubleshoot. solution that would starkly lim- gle voice in the Arab world, er in the Egyptian foreign office. slipped into town last, Friday (June 26) for secret talks with U.S. officials on President Nix-del Nasser is himself deeply ian commandos had actually on's new Middle East peace - worried over his new and to- seized power from King Hus-

Not only was Riad's presence here not anounced; it was the subject of unofficial denials. may now be far more eager to been fatally diminished. That be liable to the judgment." visit underlines the drastic, al- -with Jerusalem than he is it grows every day. most revolutionary change of willing to admit. Arab dispute.

visit before the Egyptians them. and military power of the auton- answer to that question is selves. Coupled with this secret omous commando organizations locked inside the divided Israeli diplomacy is a hard determina. composed of Arab refugees from cabinet, but President Nixon is tion, in the words of one top what is now Israel and the Is- hopeful for one reason: Israel Nixon strategist, "not to play raeli-occupied West Bank of the would much prefer a political the role of Israel's attorney." Thus, the new approach is filed Al Fatah and other more than on a joint U.S.-Soviet plan: with domestic political danger, radical fedayeen organizations. Despite these assets underconsidering the strength of Is- now threaten Nasser's preem- writing the President's courrael's allies here.

In keeping with this new and secretive approach, there is reason to believe that not even the Israeli government itself knows for a fact what new aircraft, if any, Mr. Nixon may be prepared to sell Israel if his new peace plan flops. The matter of aircraft, which never should have publicly surfaced as a specific-... Israeli request in the first place, is being handled here as a potent bargaining card in the Nixon plan to get talks started between the two sides.

In the past, an Israell request for military help from the U.S. was handled in Washington as though it had divine inspiration. Mr. Nixon has signaled the end of that highly special relationship for one reason: It was inexorably corroding U.S. influence among the Arab states and, as a consequence, elevating Soviet power and prestige at an

alarming rate.

Thus, before the Middle East volcano erupts into a military showdown between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Mr. Nixon has to prove what he has been claiming ever since he sent William Scranton on a pre-inauguraion Middle East tour. His claim that his new Administration really intends to fulfill Scranton's promise of an "evenhanded" policy between Israel and the Arab states. If he can do that, the Presi-

den has a chance-admittedi

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - Mohammed a slender chance-for a political inence as the most potent sin-

Nasser's Worr

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it Soviet influence. - steadily undermining his power That chance is partly based on . to play the leading role in peace new diplomatic readings that talks with Israel. Egyptian President Gamal Ab- If, for example, the Palestintal dependence on Moscow)as sein in Jordan's war-within-awe first reported from Cairo war two weeks ago, Nasser's "I say to you that everyone who This secrecy of the Egyptian's start 'talks-direct or indirect prospect is not only still open; Matthew 5:22

Jordan.

On the Israell side, Mr. Nix-

settlement based on a U.S. plan





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Photographed by Reginald Pin

ageous settlement efforts; how-Palestinian commandos, who race for the Senate. owe responsibility to no govern ment at all.

The effort is still well worth making. If there is no political settlement, the continued expansion of Soviet influence is abolutely predictable, with a big power confrontation only mar ginally less certain. _____

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester **Council** of Churches

How can we be angry with our brothers and still say that direction in the President's new Moreover, another and even on's Middle Eastern experts are we love God? Christ has told us approach to the volcanic Israeli- more ominous political develop- hoping the shock effect of his to make amends with our brothment in the Arab world is be- new policy will make the gov- ers before we come to worship The heart of the new approach lieved here to be pushing Nas- ernment of Prime Minister and offer gifts to God. And yet is secret diplomacy. Until re- ser toward serious peace talks. Golda Meir more interested in how many of us claim to be cently, the Israelis probably with Israel. That development is withdrawing from Arab lands true followers of Christ while would have known of Riad's the steadily growing political seized in the six-day war. The at the same time cheat against our brother and discriminateagainst him? It is small wonder why so many of our young people-have rejected organized religion when they see such New Jersey and crossed to Stahypocrisy among its members.

St. Bartholomew Church gress.

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Because this column had been making its book on its own logic, rather than on what might be going on inside the key gentlemen involved, thought the final outcome o Republican State Convention had produced fairly smooth sailing for the Convention's

ticket.

We thought that State Senator Wallace Barnes had lost one obligation to go to primary when the uprising for T. Clark Hull as nominee for lieutenant governor removed the candi-date for that post with whom Barnes had made his own compact. Freed from any compact with Norwalk's Edward Zamm. on the one hand, Barnes was faced with the nature of the senatorial race on the other Conceivably, if Etherington had made the primary, Barnes could have found him a com fortable. primary companio But it was difficult to imagine Barnes enjoying contributin anything, even the business running at the same time, the possible success of John Lupton. Finally, it seemed to s unlikely that, in the clutch, larnes-would feel like devoting the time and resource to an effort which, however it turned out, would be likely not to do nybody any good.

All such possible grounds for deliberation and hesitation shriveled and shrank, however before the fires of determina

tion inside Senator Barnes. The entry of Senator Barnes into the primary increases somewhat, the degree of threat posed by State Senator Lupton's primary for the Senate nomination. Lupton, alone, was the way the party leadership pre-ferred the primary, and it had, by the convention result, es caped the situation it would have feared the most. That would have been for Ethering ton to make his 20 per cent to and for there to be a three-way primary for the Senate nomina tion, with Lapton's hard core of ultra - conservative suppor having a chance of edging in first while Congressman Low ell Weicker and Etherington split the rest of the party's

Now, however chary they may be about seeming to deal with one another, the prospect is that Barnes and Lupton will each be bringing out some votes which, once out for one candidate, will vote for the other to spite the organization. Still, the party has escaped what would have seemed its ever_ the realistic prospect is worst situation. That would somewhat less than one chance have been for Barnes to be n ten. The plan could be tor- campaigning with a full state bedoed at any moment by Nas- ticket and for Lupton to have ser, by the Israelis, or by the the advantage of a three-way

> That party "death wish" not quite as dead as we thought it might have become, in the wake of the convention. It still has more energy for its own self-destruction than we thought likely. But then why should it be exempt from a universal

Herald Yesterdays

malady

25 Years Ago Deputy Judge George C. Lessner declines reapportion

Atty. Herman Yules is appointed in his place. Attempts are being made to revive the Taxyapers League.

10 Years Ago GOP Director Gil Barnes announces he will not be a candidate for re-election; most other directors undecided.

On This Date In 1777, British forces in the Revolutionary War evacuated ten Island. In 1834, the Indian territory

Rev. Edward M. LaRose was created by an act of Con-

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Vernon **School Board Cuts 19 Areas in Budget**

tion budget was reduced an ad- asked that the administration ditional \$50,000 by the Board of investigate the possibility of Representatives and approved having parents pay for the Superintendint Raymond dents involved in competitive Ramadell presented a list of athletics. possible areas where reductions A recent increase in water could be accomplished and star. rates has made it necessary for

red 19 of the items to be con. the board to put an additional sidered first. He also listed sev. \$900 into that account. An order eral other areas in case the from the insurance company to Board, member Charles ed, also put an additional bur-O'Flinn made the motion to ac. den on the budget. cept the superintendent's rec- One of the items listed for

ed by an amendment proposed would transport some students by William Hester. Hester's amendment, which high school freshman class is was approved by the board, housed. Dr. Ramsdell, said this tion program throughout the \$7,200.

and field trips. fected the proposed bus Mrs. Marie Herbst, chairman ule, Dr. Ramsdell said. and field trips. nation of \$500 for wall removal. secretarial salaries, \$1,500; of the wall was to facilitate a new one to be hired); travel, pilot program in team teaching \$1,500; health supplies, \$2,000; at the sixth grade level. field trips, \$1,000; custodian sal-Mrs. Herbst also objected to aries (replacement and risk) the cutting o fthe \$1,000 for \$6,287; custodial supplies, \$500;

al divisions.

winners were:

chard, Mass.

Star Shine."

Pareseault of Rock Hill.

Sneider, East Hartford.

Ammarell, Newington,

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such operations.

The Board of Education last lem with its septic tank system. night agreed to cut 19 areas of Mrs. Herbst said if the problem the coming year's budget in or- becomes a matter of being a health menace, the Board of der to offset a \$50,000 reduction. Representatives should be ap-The necessity to make the re-proached for the funds. ductions came after the educa.' Both Hester and Mrs. Herbst

y the annual town meeting. physicals given to those stu-

board did not agree with his buy certain safety equipment, before fire insurance is approvommendations. This was follow- elimination is one bug which

asked that the administration will involve about 50 students be charged with a cost reduct and will reduce the budget by coming year and that any sav- However, it may be necesings gained be put in accounts sary to have an extra bus to he listed in order of priority. transport kindergarten students

Those listed were: Wall re- in the fall. A recent kindergarmoval, sewer, health supplies ten screening program had affected the proposed bus schedof the budget committee, Other starred areas are: Adstrongly objected to the climi- ministrative salaries, \$3,250;

She explained that the removal audio-visual director, \$1,000 (a sewer installation at the Vernon contracted services, \$2.000;

Elementary School. The school high school coaches, (turnover), has had a long standing prob- \$1,000, and insurance, \$150.

Afghan Wins Three Firsts, 300 Dogs Compete in Show "Khyber," an Afghan Hound Non-Sporting: "Valto's Lady

owned by Jeanette Williams of of Honor," Dalmatian, Thomas Springfield, Mass., won three Davies, East Longmeadow, firsts in the summer show of Mass. the Hockinum Dog Club at Mt. Out of 119 Obedience dogs, the Nebo Sunday. More than 300 Highest Scoring Dog was a dogs were entered in the sever- Shetland Sheepdog. "Buddy," owned by Pat Goss of Manches-

"Khyber" won Best Puppy in ter, who receives first in Novice Sweepstakes in an entry of 64 B class with 1971/2 points out of a pupples, won the Hound Group, possible 200. Other obedience and then Best Puppy in Match. winners were: Other puppy first place group Novice Y: "Kia von Mar-Novice Y: "Kia von Mar-

Sporting: "Parasol's "Peter donof," St. Bernard, Janice Pan," Cocker Jaquelyn A. Bernard, Thompson. Novice A: Working: "Rosevale's Ebony Brandice Silva," Great Dane, "age. Temptress," Doberman Pins- Pat and Terry Silva, Hebron.

nell of Framingham, Mass. Abaron," Doberman, Evelyn dergarten classroom in a com- in the windows of doors, then cause of their ages, were refer- (Herald Photo by Bucetvicius Terrier: "Glyn's I'm a Bip- Ardizzoni, Springfield, Mass. Miniature Schnauzer, Open A: "Boulevard's Golden Glynis E. Novak, Indian Or- Sandra," Golden Retriever, Mrs. Wesley Austin, West Hart-

Non-Sporting: "Black Sands ford, Poodle, S. M. Open B: "Pandemonium Jane of Avon," Cocker, June Wollen-Toys: "Connie-Chocolate Loli- burg, Avon.

pop," Poodle, Mrs. Constance Graduate Open and Utility: private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. be listed correctly in the new Standard Poodle owned by Mar. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. phone books. The hospital An Irish Setter topped over 30 garet McClintock of Longmead-logs in the Sporting Group and ow, Mass. Pediatrics: Parents allowed dogs in the Sporting Group and ow, Mass.

O'Dooley" is awned by Robert Stacey, Newington. E. Dooley of Cumberland, R.I. In Junior Handling for Boys, **P.m. 8 p.m.** Intensive Care and Coronary Donald Bartnicki, 39 Bunce Dr.; Jan. 31, 1971 Jaunch opportuni- In the case of the Grump L. Dooley of Cumberland, R.I. In Junior Handing for Boys, Other adult first place group the winner was Michael Ques-nell, 9, of Fairview, Mass., han-Hounds: "Ben Cini's Yago," dling his Doberman Pinscher, Borzoi, Kathy Budney, Newing-Working: "Oliver II." Old the girls class with her Great method for the Great method for the great of the Great method for the Great method Working: "Oliver II," Old the girls class with her Great p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and J. Gouin, 24 Linnmore Dr.

Terriers: "Birkfell Penelo- Joseph C. Levesque of Man- self-service.

were more than 500 spectators. limited. Visitors are asked to ford. bear with the hospital while the Also, Edward A. Burdett Jr., 1972. difficulty by the rich, who can parking problem exists.

Abortion Law afford to pay for it; the poor, medicaid program; and the in-between who are covered by Mrs. Katherine A Barnum Paula J. Grinberg, Colonial flight schedule. Paine said a rev

tentions not to participate in from \$500 to \$700. The costs of Eldridge St.; Bernadette Dick-

abortions only when necessary Blanche P. Swanson, Kingsbury to save the life of the woman. Ave. Ext., Rockville; Mrs. Mar This limitation will apply in the garet E. Offen, 109 Foster St.; new law after the 24th week of Mrs. Carolyn Tinklepaugh, 40

Bernadette Cheerful

(Continued from Page One) dell, 108 McKee St.; a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. William

also has a nightgown, canvas Coventry; a son to Mr. and slippers and low-heeled shoes. Mrs. Glen H. Scott, 66 Village Officially, she is allowed to St., Rockville; a son to Mr. write two letters and receive and Mrs. Norman St. Germain, two every month and can have Colchester; a son to Mr. and me 30-minute visitor a month. Mrs. Donald Hazard, 34E Gar-She probably will be allowed den Dr.; a daughter to Mr. and more letters and more visitors, Mrs. Francis Chaves, Ann Dr., however, because of her special RFD 4, Rockville. onsibilities and her youth. DISCHARGED

Six youngsters, ages 10 to 12, plete shambles. Desks were reaching inside and turning the red to juvenile authorities. broke into the Verplanck School, ransacked, paste was thrown on door knob, police said. No estimate of the amount of on Olcott St. Sunday afternoon floors, walls, and windows, and Outside, the west side of the damage is yet available, al-

Manchester **Hospital** Notes

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi- months ago, but too late to

to expect. The expiring law had dated back to 1830 and had permitted Cabe, 115 Russell St.; Mrs. Clarice Hilding, 172½ Charter Oak St.; Shawn R. Menzel, Mark Dr., Coventry; Mrs. pregnancy. Olcott St.; Mrs. Christine M. Parks, 17 Cole St.; John S. Reynolds III, Box Mt. Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Dorothy D. Ruganis, 29 Ridgewood Dr., Rockville; Karen T. Wright, 25 Brent Rd.

dress and a blue cardigan. She White, 154B Avery Shore Rd.

the second se QUALITY INSURANCE SINCE 1923 "Before Losses Happen Insure With Lappen!"

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But that's one of the things that health officials will find out when they gain experience un. der the new law. So far, they say, they jut don't know what to expect.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sun

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1970

Six Youngsters Vandalize Verplanck School

blackboards. An upright plano rocks which broke about 50 win- expensive, the Board of Educa-

New Delay

For Next

Moon Trip

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tion Office of Buildings and

He said the failure of the oxygen system in the Apollo 13 service module will be taken into account in the case of North American-Rockwell in determining the amount of 1970 award fees to be paid."

"That fee will be-determined in view of all activities during for the design, fabrication and 1970," Paine said, "and thus dogs in the Sporting Group and ow, Mass. was selected Best Adult in Graduate Utility: "Dee Dee," any time except noon? p.m.; DAY: Mrs. Terri D. Balckmon, qualification testing of the modi. Will be based not only on the dogs in the sporting Group and Caduate Utility: "Dee Dee," any time except non a part of the second others, 2 p.m., 8 p.m. Match; "Cumberlin's Irish Dan Miniature Poodle, Donald Self Service: 10 a.m.-? p.m., Self Service: 10 a.m.-? p.m., 208 Main St.; Mrs. Mary Mil-Paine said, "will permit us to the effectiveness of the redesign ler, East Hartford; Basil S. Ison Apollo 14 to the Fra and rebuilding activities in pre-paration for Apollo 14."

Working: "Oliver II." Old the girls class with her Great p.m.; others, 3 p.m. 4 p.m., and English Sheepdog, Thomas Dane, "Vagabond Dutchess of 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Davies, East Longmeadow, Winthrop. She also went on to Mass. Lake Best Junior Handler. 12 in other areas, no limit in Terriers: "Birkfell Penelo- Joseph C. Levesque of Man self-service. 12 in other areas, no limit in Terriers: "Birkfell Penelo- Joseph C. Levesque of Man self-service. 13 for the program now is based. 14 for the program now is based. 15 for the program now is based. 16 for the progra Kennels, North Windham. Vernon were co-chairmen for The administration reminds St. John St.; Mrs. Janina G. There had been speculation boat—providing the oxygen and that the Apollo 15 mission would electrical power for the joined see, Mrs. Geraldine Michaud, American Kennel Club. There mader work with construction Majkowski, East Hartford; the antibacter of the antibacter of the sector of th ese, Mrs. Geraldine Michaud, American Kennel Club. There under way, parking space is John L. Rancourt, East Hart-Manchester. Michaud, American Kennel Club. There under way, parking space is John L. Rancourt, East Hart-during the skylab program in performance was demonstrated

Also, Edward A. Burdett Jr., 1972. "and therefore what portion of 216 Oak St.; Yoland Touchette, However Paine's statement the incentive fee should be Riverside Dr. Vernon; Albert Indicated that, for the present at paid." who are enrolled in the state's Patients Today: 277 L. Reichle, Broad Brook; Mrs. least, Apollo 15 is still on the In the case of Apollo 13, Paine Paine said a review is now un- dividual or a group of individu-Most Liberal between who are covered by health insurance, For the others it might be more expensive than having the baby. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Dr., Columbia, Also, Mrs. Stanley Choman and supervised the contract with als or organizations and say health insurance, For the others it might be more expensive than having the baby. Dr., Columbia, Also, Mrs. Stanley Choman and supervised the accident."

having the baby. The average cost for having E. Correnti, 111 Brent Rd.; a baby now in New York ranges. Mrs. Maureen G. Cox, 112 Mrs. Michael Macomber and son, Dobson Rd., RFD 3, Ver-non. Mrs. Michael Macomber and son, Dobson Rd., RFD 3, Ver-tively. Mrs. Michael Macomber and son, Dobson Rd., RFD 3, Ver-tively. Mrs. Michael Macomber and command and service module, Review Board issued a highly and the Lunar module, respect-tively. Mrs. Michael Macomber and son, Dobson Rd., RFD 3, Ver-tively. "We have under way a review Aircraft Corp. and the space abortion in other states with inson, 67 Hartford Rd.; Aldo P.- To make sugar syrup for tail of the incentive provisions in agency itself "for a serious The cost? Well, there's the liberal laws reveals that the Enrico, 25 Ridgewood St.; Mrs. drinks, simmer a cup of sugar their contracts to determine oversight" in the design and rub. Officials expect that abor- abortion operation may cost Cynthia D. Gentile, 75 Clinton and a cup of water for about what steps should be taken by testing of the Apollo 13 oxygen tions can be obtained without from \$700 to \$1,000. NASA in light of the accidents." tank.

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Slate Seated Obituary **By DeMolay** Brian McAwley, son of Mrs Anthony McAwley of 14 Edger-

Rockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Jeanette Beechler. In Banking Since 1941

Mrs. Jeanette Marie Beechler, 0, of 124 Porter St., an assistant vice president of the Con-necticut Bank and Trust Co. at its Manchester office, died suddenly last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Austin D. Beechler. Mrs. Beechler was the first woman vice president in the bank's history. She also became the bank's first woman officer in 1957 when she was appointed assistant treasurer. She was in charge of the Manchester bank's loan department 'until

about a year ago. She began her banking career in 1941 at the former Manchester Trust Co., and for a number of years was a discount teller n its loan department and in 1951 was named the head of its oan department, Later. the Manchester Trust Co. merged Mrs. Jeannette M. Beechler

 In an altrul r accord region
 Manchester Trust Co.
 Manchester And Ma.
 Manch band and father, include three tute for the Blind, 102 Holcomb Mothers Club. Both ne unts, Mrs. Donna Bray and St. Hartford.

Charles Nebzrechis Joseph S. Orlowski Charles Nebzrechis, 75, of ROCKVILLE – Joseph S. Or-

2814 Ellington Rd., Wapping, lowski, 83, of 29 Spring St., died yesterday in Manchester Rockville, died this morning at femorial Hospital. Mr. Nebzrechis was a World Mr. Orlowski was born Nov. 2, War I veteran and a former 1886, in Poland. He was former. On Primary

born in Russia. Survivors include two cousins, The funeral will be helf and is Society and the Polish-Thursday at 8 p.m. from the a Mass of requiem at 9 at St. Andrew's Church in New Bri-tain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain, West Hartford State Sen. Jay Mest Hartford State Sen. Jay Survivors include his wife, Andrew's Church in New Bri-tain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain. West Hartford State Sen. Jay Mest Hartford State Sen. Jay Mest Hartford State Sen. Jay Survivors include his wife, Andrew's Church in New Bri-tain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain. West Hartford State Sen. Jay Mest Hartford State Sen. Jay Survivors include his wife, Survi neral home tomorrow from 2 to and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be line Burgess, 72, of Willimantic, in the 13-b

cemetery in Enfield. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and tomorrow from 7 to 9.

taketh away, the Lord alone knows how much arrangements.

and how much we mine you this Husband, daughters and grandchildren

Card Of Thanks to family of Mabel Burke Quish tes to extend their heartfeit her to their dear friends, rela-and neighbors for their un-tanding sympathy and many

ever many years.

nonies at the Masonic Temple. Other officers, elected and appointed, installed are John DiCloccio Jr., senior councilor: Edward McMullin, junior councilor; Ronald Smith, senior deaeon; Richard Brown, junior deacon; William Strickland, senor steward; Norman Livingston, junior steward; Dustin C Wood Jr., orator; Robert B McBride, scribe; Norman Jones, sentinal; Larry Linders, chap-Also, Morgan Bantly, mar-

shal; Reger Andrulot, standard bearer; Howard Slade, organist; Brad Brooks, almoner;

ton St., Saturday night was in-

stalled as master councilor of

John Mather Chapter, Order of

DeMolay, in semi-public cere-

Barry Plans 'Indefinite'

Survivors include two cousins. Charter member of St. Mich- West Hartford State Sen, Jay School in Windsor, received his of the Tolland County Bar Asso-

The funeral will be held mary.

at 9 a.m. at St. a Hebron native, died yester- 4 p.m. Monday. Home, 15 Church St., Warren, R. I., tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Leon D, Berozsky

and three grandchildren. The funeral will be toniorrow mary. As of today, it appears that works year-round 35 hours a ects at the Keeney St., Robert-Home, 458 Jackson St., Willi- the June 19 Democratic pri- week.

> Emner Seaton of Bloomfield, For the full-time office work- limited use of the open space people riding on the hood of his that, in many past instances, those town employes required Howard S. Turkington Emner Seaton of Granby and ers salaries range from \$6,789 concept while including pro- car. He is scheduled to appear proposed amendments went dir- by town rules to retire between Howard S. Turkington Jr., Kenneth Seaton of Manchester: to \$3,786 and for part-time, \$4, visions for transition to total in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, ectly to the directors, without now and Jan 1, 1971. This request 27. of 188 Center St., husband 2 daughters, Mrs. Robert Stev- 507 to \$2,570.

urrangements. Forces in Cambodia. Club will meet July 1 at 8 p.m. There are no calling hours. The Cooper-Church amend. at the home of Mrs. Antonio

died yesterday at Creatfield elect officers and delegates to have been announced by co- affect local operations. Connecticut Junior Miss this will prohibit minority future." Convalescent Home in Manches- the department convention at presidents Mr. and Mrs. David Weiss said the programs pro- Pageant. its meeting tonight at 8:15 at Howe.

and Mrs. Robert Crowley, inter- try.



State's Attorney Aide, Jeffrey Johnson, David Herbert, Brad Hultgrein, Michael Fowler Brad Hultgrein, Br

Atty. Caldwell, a partner in Flaherty. He lives at 6 Earl St., be financed by a state grant. Sen. David Barry, who was an took out his papers this morn

of Manchester and lives in El- engineering. He was mayor of is proposing that the money be lington with his wife, Janet. the former City of Rockville and used for relocating the Dog resident of New Britain. He was is water in born in Russia. Survivors include two cousins, charter member of St. Mich-West Hartford State Sen. Jav

John Nigro, 37, of Carriage **Administrators Get** Dr., Hebron, was charged with

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ing \$2,985 with the total account lar to those which have been outside a motor vehicle.

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sons, Philip Seaton of Columbia, ley, 264 Hackmatack St.

Henry C. Moriarty Henry Christopher Moriarty. Henry Christopher Moriarty.

Survivors also include his ter, Mrs. Agnes Valentine of ald, both of Hartford, have not count totaling \$10,504 and the full ac. the Town Building Committee ported. He is set wife, three sons, a daughter, two sisters and three grandchildren. The funeral will be tomorrow mary. The funeral will be tomorrow mary.

Burial will be in St. Bernard's neral home tonight from 7 to 9.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1970

will consider action on eight ferences and many receptions, Also, Henry Michalak, Earle additional appropriations-four it was inevitable that yester. Rohan, Robert Spillans, Town for educationally-related funds. day's story of the Democratic Director William Diana, David The four are: \$3,781 to the State Convention wound up with Comins, Mrs. Eather Pickles, Board of Education, togelose out several errors.

Manchester Area **Hebron Driver**

Arrested After **Two-Car Crash**

- By Sol R. Cohen -Eight Sums In the turmoil of two state mitteeman and who will be The Manchester Board of conventions in nine days one chairman tonight; Harold A. Directors, when it meets next Tuesday night for its first ses-sion of the 1970-71 fiscal year, will conduct public hearings and day, added to various news con-Phelon; Joseph Swensson, day, added to various news con-Phelon; Joseph Swensson, Daniel Hair and Odegard.

unused funds for a program for aid to disadvantaged children; \$5,000 to the Board of Education, bert is clerk of the House of invited the press to a beach bert is clerk of the House of invited the press to a beach for Summer School operations. Representatives - not the party and barbecue in Madison

by a state grant; and \$8,759 for not the Republican. a Teachers' Aide Training pro- The Republicans do have a U.S. Rep. Emilio Daddarlo, gram in cooperation with Man- Jewiah candidate on their state the Democratic nominee for hester Community College, to ticket -Robert Berdon of New governor, has appointed Hart-

Both new appointments become effective tomorrow. Atty. Caldwell, a partner in Flaherty. He lives at 6 Earl St.

Atty. Caldwell, a partner in Finnerty. He lives at 6 Earl St., the law firm of King, Caldwell, Rockville with his wife, Regina, DuBeau and Ryan, has been and their four children. DuBeau and Ryan, has been and their four children. The is a graduate of the Univile since 1967. He is the son ersity of Connecticut and lits area. of Dr. and Mrs. David Caldwell law school and its school of Manchester and lives in El- engineering. He was mayor of Manchester and lives in El- engineering. He was mayor of the former. He is a proposing that the money be trict GOP convention is at 8 candidate," has called for imp.m., at the Glastonbury branch plementation of a direct priof the First Federal Savings mary in the future, to replace the convention system. The rec-Bank. the convention system. The rec-Manchester's 15 delegates to ommendation already is conthe convention are Atty. John tained in the Democratic plat Shea, who is state central com- form.

Pension Board Has Role In New Benefit Pacts

failure to grant right of way at Although the Board of Direc- they said, was when they read a private drive after being in-volved in a two-car accident in Hebron yesterday. Police said Nigro pulled out proved pension benefits as of Police Union provides for pen-

Then, it will submit the rough them included in the Pension

review by the Pension Board, is to permit them to receive The first they learned of them, the increased pension benefits.

Teachers with a B.A. degree structural and could easily be arship Fund, administered by density regulations with the sion after the closed session. Start at \$7,350 on a schedule of removed in the event that the the Choral Club of Hartford. Human Relations Commission HRC plans to stay on in open

presentation of "My Fair members want to talk to PZC not lower our minimum terms Lady." She was also a member members to determine if the in response to enemy pressure." of the Girls Leaders' Club for motivation behind the proposed Declaring that "all our pre-The family suggests that any ment would impose a ban on fu-memorial contributions be ture U.S. military activity in plans for a beautification proj-On ICMA Group Miss Richardson was a member said the regulations, for all said, "our objective remains a Town Manager Robert Weiss of the chorus in "Carousel" and town zones, would make it dif. negotiated peace with justice Benjamin J. Seaton COVENTRY - Benjamin J. COVENTRY - BENJAWA STATES STAT

group members from Hartford As in the past, Nixon stated,

erate-income MISAC apart. Vietnamese govern

Henry C. Moriarty Henry Christopher Moriarty, 56, of Barrington, R. L. brown First District, is the st. St. Joseph Church at 9 a.m. and had not takem out petition er of John P. Moriarty of Man-chester, died yesterday in a Rhode Island hospital. Survivors allso include his wife, two daughters, hnother Funeral services will be Funeral services fune funeral services funeral services function function are services function function function function are services function Luke's Church in Barrington, R. I. Friends may call at the Wil-Ham Smith and Son Funeral R. I., tomorrow from 7 to 9 R. I., tomorrow from 7 to 9 charged with operating under The Pension Board, taking The working agreements for sponsibility after being involved Town Manager Robert Weiss to for the Municipal Employes

Leon D. Berozsky ROCKVILLE—Leon D. Beroz-sky, 56, of Somersville, brother of Alvin Berozsky of Rockville, fied yesterday at his home. He is scheduled to appear in consultants, Martin E. Segal & per year benefits if a man Co. of Hartford, to prepare a works beyond his 30 years rough draft of the amendments. service, Weiss would like to see

son and Nathan Hale schools James P. Lizotte, 16, of East Shea for a formal proposal. Fol- asked the Pension Board yes-The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at Somers Funeral Home, Main St., Somers, with a Mass of requiem at All Saints Church in Somersville at 9. ' Several of the Pension Board Board also to consider grant-

Westwood, Mass., died yester. day in Westwood. He was the husband of Mrs. Antoinette C. Survivors, besides his wite include two daughters, Mrs. H. LeRoy Newbold and Mrs. Ar-attended Manchester, He Instructural services will be from Maschester High School. Funeral services will

COVENTRY - Benjamin J. Seaton, 78, of Bunker Hill Rd., The American Legion will non Elementary School PTO federal funding programs that She was a semi-finalist in the members are concerned that opportunity to shape their own

ter. Its meeting tonight at 8:15 at Howe. Wide grants for a variety of Mr. Seaton was born Sept. 13, 1891 in Eastford, the son of James and Fannie Howlett Seaton. He lived in Coventry for many years. Survivors include his wife, Club will meet tonight at 8 at afterson banquet; Mrs. Ron. Sociation (ICMA) includes 24 west of Saigon where the Par. Sociation (ICMA) includes 24 west of Saigon where the Par. Some role and the part. And the part, Mixon stated, and other low-income people from moving here. The meetal health committee of Mrs. Edison Taylor, fair; Mr. The committee, formed by the Survivors include his wife, Club will meet tonight at 8 at aftherson banquet; Mrs. Ron. sociation (ICMA) includes 24 west of Saigon where the Par. Grand- Mrs. Ethel Bernam Seaton; 4 the home of Mrs. John Hub- ald Sanborn, hospitality; Mr. managers from across the coun- rot's Beak jabs into Vietnam al- executive secretary of the mod. some role in a postwar South

Police Log

ARRESTS

Joseph B. Ostrowski, 16, of

Section Two-

North River Rd./ Coventry, charged with throwing litter from a motor vehicle. He was arrested on a Circuit Court 12 warrant last night. He was reeased on his written promise to appear for court July 13.

Paul J. Kleinstuber, 18, of Willimantic, charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and failure to change address. He was arrested yesterday morning on W. Middle Tpke. after police observed a car with an expired temporary license plate. Court date July 20.

ACCIDENTS Jack Spector, 17, of 13 Milford Rd., charged with following too closely, and failure to carry registration and license. He was arrested yesterday norning after his car struck the rear of a car driven by Elsie A. Bradley, of 462 Woodbridge St. She was turning into a private drive on Woodbridge St., was struck by Spector, and she continued on into the drive hitting a utility pole, police said. Court date July 13.

Gerald A. Botticello, 29, of 38 Server St., charged with improper backing, and failure to carry registration. He was arrested yesterday afternoon after the truck he was driving collided with a Manchester Water Department truck operated by Joseph F. Frey, 57, of 42 Linnmore Dr. Court date July

COMPLAINTS

Sometime over the weekend

the men's room.

in a fence at Manchester High the machine. School recently. A men's room

vides that "any person who,

Someone cut a three-foot hole siderable damage was done to St. School recently. A men's room located in a baseball dugout al-so had all the copper tubing torn out. School on Vernon St., and ap-torn out. School on Vernon Someone broke into the home entered the building. Nothing million copies within the first Tuesday ,when the Board of Di-

Cooper St. yesterday afternoon. the window. Nothing appeared to be missing. Seven dollars was taken in a The book already had sold The proposed ordinance pro-

A tent on display outside break into Paragon Tool. Co. on four million in hard cover.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1970



Camp Kennedy Opens for Season

a battery was removed from a Yesterday was opening day BIA-Manchester Lodge of Ma. Manchester. A paid staff of five cilities were provided by BIA liam Bolton, Jay Weiss, Cathie truck owned by Manchester for Manchester's Camp Ken- sons, Friendship Lodge of Ma- is augmented by six volunteer, and by interested persons. Johnson, Eve Connington, Allan nedy and the campers, volun. sons, Campbell Council Knights registered nurses and 84 volun- Included in the 84 volunteer Cameron, Matthew Levine and cars will be shown when the Oc-Thieves broke into the Texaco Service Station at Adams and Hilliard Sts. sometime Sunday night, making off with a cash register containing about \$50 in





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parently some unknown person sold its first printing of three ing and possible action next of Mrs. Harold Griffin at 71 was broken or damaged except two days. The second printing, rectors holds its regular month-

Hearings Set Heralding Politics **On Labeling**

unused funds for a program for "So -here we go.

and to be financed by tuition speaker. payments; \$2,160 for a Summer Alphonases Donahue spoke petitions for. an Aug. 13 School Study Program for Voca-tional Education, to be financed Democratic Town Committee — U. S. senator.

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park areas by cars and motor over any area of said lands Other incidents were report. cycles traveling over the turf, not specifically designed to ac- ed at town schools, at Mt. Nebo Second half taxes will be due

(Hernid photo by Bucelvicius)

cludes motorcycles, as defined First half taxes are due to

Fireworks Set Saturday. **Highway** Curbs Parking

ports circulating last year that / the event. a new site would have to be Petersen says they will have man of the fireworks display for display" of aerial bombs. H



seph Murphy said yesterday he he says, although access to Mt has been getting many inquiries Nebo from Charter Oak will be concerning the market value complicated by I-84. placed by his office on 1969 ve- About \$1,800 is needed to cov-

because the values placed ap- approximately \$700 has alread pear to be new-car prices-the been contributed in private do prices listed in the showrooms nations. The American Legion when the cars were sold. Post hopes to make up the ras

gets the market values out of Petersen says the display has motive Dealers Association) utes. If weather threatens and blue book. He said that the fig. the event must be called off. ures have been approved for fireworks bomb will be set of use by the State Tax Office and at 6 p.m. to warn people not to by the Connecticut Assessors' come. If this happens, the disssociation.

"What about the depreciation night. on a car the minute it leaves Petersen also said that, a showroom and is considered last year, traffic control will be a used car?" Murphy had no under the supervision of Police He said depreciation on 1969

tober 1970 Grand List is com-

The assessment figure fo sessment figure as for real

due date.

Jan 1 and will be considered delinquent if not paid by Feb. 1 Tax bills under \$50 must be paid in one installment.

The annual July 4 fireworks 1971 impossible. Petersen is a display will be held again at past commander of American Mt. Nebo this year despite re- Legion Post 10 which sponsors

the past 15 years, says that says that although a small sec-opening of I-84 to traffic will tion of Mt. Nebo was cut into by make a display at Mt. Nebo in 1-84 construction, there is atl "about the same ' amount of space as last year." in the field. New-Car Tag Parking will be a problem be-cause of the highway, Petersen Is Disputed the Richard Martin School parking lot on Dartmouth Rd. People can also park their cars Manchester assessor P. Jo- along various streets in the

er the expense of fireworks and The calls, Murphy said, are insurance, Petersen says, and Murphy said that his office from donations at the field. NADA (National Auto- been planned to last for 45 min play will be held, again weath-In answer to the question, er permitting, the very next



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PAGE TWELVE

See Saturday's TV Week

F Treep

Dick Van Dyke

(18) Alfred Hitchcock

Winds Rip Park

power lines.

Bolton Mrs. Veitch Exhibits Works In Constitution Plaza Lobby

Helen Hayes Veitch, a Bolton ed their 50th wedding anniverartist, will present a one-woman sary. A family dinner was held art show at the Phoenix Mutual at the home of their daughter Life Insurance Co. in Hartford and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. through July 10. The 40-piece W.M. Ener, also of Brandy St. exhibit will be shown daily in They wish to thank everyone the west lobby exhibition area. for their many cards and The building is at Constitution membrances. Plaza.

(5) News with Frank Bey-Mrs. Veitch's exhibit includes Manchester Evening Herald paintings in oils, pastels, water summer correspondent Hundley-Brinkley Roport colors and acrylics. Her realis- Cocconi, tel. 649-0904. (3) After Dinner movie (3) After Dinner movie (3) Trath or Consequences (C) tic, impressionistic and team (16) Camera paintings cover many different (3) Sorts and Feature (C) subjects, but flowers seem to be (C) ther favorite. (C) Valiable originally from mces (C) tic, impressionistic and abstract subjects, but flowers seem to be Hepatitis Cases

Mrs. Veitch, originally from Said Increasing shall. (39) Debble Reynolds Show (39) Julia B (C) (30) Movies (30) tion, the South Windsor Art There have been 468 cases re-League and the Tolland County ported to the department so far Art Association.

11:25 (30) Movie 11:25 (30) Tenight Show Johnny Car- Formerly known best for her during the same six months of dry dark pastels, Mrs. Veitch 1969. (8-60) Dick Cavett Show (C) now uses acrylics extensively. Hepatitis can be spread b (18) Mery Griffin Show (C) now uses acrylics with the spread b and Her overlay technique with drug users who use unclean in-Sign Off 1:15 (3) Nows and Weather - Mo- acrylics gives her paintings an struments. The viral disease is unusual texture and has won also spread when food, water her many prizes and awards. or utensils are contaminated Mrs. Veitch has had several with sewage.

one-woman shows in the Man-YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL chester-Hartford area, including PARK (AP) - Winds estimated a benefit for the Instructors of by a park official at 80 miles the Handicapped. Her paintings hour roared through the were also accepted for the Conpark Saturday, ripping up hun-dreds of trees and snapping Painters' Canton Gallery on the Newspaper cuttings about the Green and the 27th annual ex-hibition of Connecticut Artists and coins inside the foundaton

Clippings Buried

Mr. and Mrs. George Wippert of Brandy St. George Wippert of Brandy St. recently observ-



Vernon

Styles Vie at Horse Show

By JUNE LINTON Herald Reporter)

held by the Vernon Valley 4-H how. Riders on Sunday. The show Five championships were pony equitation, Doreen Starr; was open to all riders under 21 tallied out of 33 individual open command, Pam Swinnerboy hats or sitting just so on western champion trophy was Robin Wagner. an English saddle.

tured the western and gym- Peterson of Vernon on Jim Min- showmanship senior, khana events. Here the young- nick II. sters were casual and gay in Hunter champion was Marty junior, Roxanne Hardgrove of bright costumes, their horses Jackson of Talcottville on West Willington; hunt rting colorful long-fringed Finesse, and reserve champion, equitation senior, Barbara Truall with a ki-yi-yippee-yi-yea. Rocket Jim. One ring over, the feeling ad- English champion was Lorrie and English equitation justed to proper English , and Teklenski of Vernon on Intrepid, Marty Jackson.

Girls espesially dominated the pernickel. hunter Sr., Ronna Corey of ssene and sat consciously tall Gymkhana championships Giastonbury; English pleasure, Girls espesially dominated the pernickel. they led their favorite ani- were a family affair, with Robin Nicki Beisel of Suffield; hunter mals through their paces. Pony tails flipped about on winning the top honor and pleasure. Doreen Starr: junior

times a lack of it. A horse can Starr of Enfield on Peco's Bill, Doreen Starr; handy hunter,

not-so-clean creature who has field, and cloverleaf, Tracy ears, a mane, hoofs and a tail Wagner. to be fussed over and heaps of Also, western pleasure junior, leather to be polished.

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

and \$:30 to 8 p.m.

Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Bruce daughter Stafford Springs. Smith, High St., Rockville; Lanae Aberle, Mountain St., Rockville; William Benson, Grandview Rd., Tolland; Anna Casati, Earl St., Rockville; Lester Walte, Spring St., Rockville; DERBY (AP)--William Roe-

N.Y., and Aurthur Anderson, ceived head injuries in the col-

ard Aberle, Rockville. pital. Discharged Friday: Linda In the accident on Route 8, Gaines, Circle Dr., Stafford a truck driven by Leroy From-Springs; Brett Dana, Abbott Rd. ley of Robinsville, N.J., jack-Ellington; Patricia Anderson, knifed, police said, crossed the Maxwell Dr., Vernon; Lester road and smashed into Roe-Heintz, Middle Butcher Rd., giers's car, Fromley, who was Rockville; Keith Way, Frog Hol- uninjured, was charged with low Rd., Ellington; Frances failure to drive in the estab-Venskunas, Rye and Troy Rds., lished lane.

learning to care and it's pro- lyn McCarthy; pole bending vided by horses like Fickle Robin Wagner; leadline, Debbie different worlds of horse Fame, Mirages Shadow, Sugar Derosa of East Hartford; westmpeted for attention at Foot and even one called Drive- ern trail, Lori Negro of Man-Annual Horse Show the-Nail, 4-H leadership shows chester; reining, Robin Wagner,

whether they were waving cow- classes and 100 entries. The ton of Vernon, and keyhole race, won by Carolyn McCarthy of English fitting and showman-One of the two rings at the Vernon who rode Cimarron, Re- ship junior was won by Lori lland Agricultural Center fea- serve champion was Rosemary Gotlieb; English fitting and

under fancy saddles, Barbara Trudeau of Somers on deau; English equitation junior, Patty Foohey of Glastonbury, hunt with high polished boots, and reserve champion, Lori Also, working hunter junior, formal jackets had peaked hats. Gotlieb of Manchester on Pum- Roxanne Hardgrove; working

Wagner of Manchester on Satin hack, Marty Jackson; pony both girls and ponies and in the Tracy Wagner on Checkmate as jumper knock down and out, between the species and some- Pony champion was Doreen Lorrie Teklenski; pony trail,

comperate a girl to tears when and reserve champion, Jim Marty Jackson; consolation he refuses to do what he does Teklenski of Vernon riding class, Scott Wallace of Covenso well at other times. Lalla. try, and over-the-hill Outside the rings are specta- Class winners were as fol- Gemmell of Vernon. tors and those involved parents lows: western fitting and showwho have given over their sum- manship junior. Yvonne Le-mer Sundays to horse shows. blond of Tolland; western fit-They see the proud youngster ting and showmanship senior, on the beautiful horse, but they Carolyn McCarthy; sit-a-buck, also see the boy or girl the day Robin Wagner; stock seat before in wet dungarees scrub- junior, Tracy Wagner; stock bing and grooming an immense seat senior, Dale Starr of En-

Cindy Swinnerton of Vernon; It is work, education and western pleasure senior, Caro-

South Windsor; Ester Troy, Oakland Rd., Wapping; Antionette Maheu, Goose Lane, Tolland; Cecil Kranmas, Broad Brook; Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Mary Rose Breton, West Shore Rd., Rockville; Lois Flannery, p.m. in all areas except ma- Vernon Garden Apts., Rockville; rnity where they are 2 to 4 Esther Elmakiss, Somers Rd. Ellington; Joy Chaplin, Old Farms Rd., West Willington. Adimitted Friday: Edith Hall, and Mrs. Jane Parker and

Seymour Driver Dies **Of Collision Injuries**

Edward Westover, Napanaug, giers, 28, of Seymour, who re-Births Friday: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carmody, Rockville trailer truck in Seymour Friand son to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- day died Monday in Griffin Hos-

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say said that at times every Wippert Anniversary road in the park was closed by alling trees. arena race, Carolyn McCarthy; Jackson; hunt seat equitation seat



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No injuries were reported. Park spokesman Vern Henne- in Norwich.



Tolland **Principal Richard Olson Lists High School Awards** Colland High School Principal class 1,2; and Mary Zabilanski lichard Olson has announced class 1 and 2.

the list of awards presented Sophomore class recently to students. Quinn, George Rego, John son, class 1, 2; Waltena Selby, Thouin, Wes Thouin, Georgia class 1, 2. Tornatore, Eileen Zabilansky Also, to Wes Thouin, class 1,

ginbuhl, Jerry George Rego, Linda Roper, Jill class 1, 2. Schlaefer, Waltena Selby and Freshmen , class Eileen Zabilansky.

Band Awards Dowty, Bernetta Hall, Jedrziewski, Mike Masse, Gary Moskey, Ernest Smith, Roger Staves and Wes Thouin.

and Roger Staves. presented to Kimberley Ben. Vicky DeMayo. DeMayo, Janice Dowty, Rob-ert Gottier, John Gray, Mark announced their selections of Luginbuhl, Jerry Magnuson, John Ridzon, Linda Roper, Randi Tomasek, Debbie Willis, Jas. ment. per Wyman and Eileen Zabilan-

m Clough, Theresa Pelles and Several 11 year olds were achieved boutonniere; and Manchester Chamber of Com- want. By the time I've reached prize, which had been hidde Art awards were presented to talent, but it was decided to se. 1st, all of Manchester. Then son their son their son term of the button was still loose. Diana Kernic, Sheryl Clay and lect only 12-year-olds since it is and daughter-in-law, Mr. and cities before he retired several cating what I'm looking for. If I find the perfect dress, it's ing, the others still loose. to Joan Kerkin. Home economic awards in to the senior division.

ing awards were presented to Durdan, Drew Clark, Academic awards presented John Perry, David Nutting,

to members of the junior class Mike Tracy, Steve Yurgel and went to Randall Blauvelt, class Jody Dore, 1, 2, 3; Garvin Boudle, 1, 2, 3; Joan Clark, class 1, 2, play this season, but was eligi- this Clark, wishes to remind 3; Ronald Departure, class 1, 2, play this season, but was eligi- the townshould the termine that the 3; Ronald Dearstyne, class 1, 2; ble for the All-Stars.

ecently to students. awards were presented to Jean Perfect attendance awards Bach, class 1; Balley Brenn, awards were presented to Jean were presented to Earl Bilo- class 1; Jeff Colelfa, class 2; deau, Robert Bilodeau, Carolyn Vicki DeMayo, class 1,2; Bob Boothroyd, Lynette Cry, Caro- Etchells, class 1,3; Jennifer lyn) Dowty, Michael Gessay, Frazer, class 1.2; Tim Gottier, osemary Gottier, John Gray, class 1; Anne Janelle, class 1; Bernetta Hall, Gregory Hall, Linda Krechko, class 1; Ivy Carol Hewitt, Ronald Kinney, Ludwig, class 1,2; Rebecca Ku-Ricky Krechko, Juanita Len- ginbuhl, class 1; Ronald Mc-tocha, Jackie Priest, Debbie Mahon, class 1; Sandra Morgan-

and Jean Zwingelstein. 2; Debbié Tracy, class 1; Deb-Physical Fitness Awards were bie Tomasek, class 1, 2; Faye presented to Carolyn Dowty, Ursin, class 1; Patty Whitman, Rosemary Gottler, Becky Lu- class 1, 2; Eileen Zabilansky, Magnuson, class 1; Jean Zwingelstein

awards were presented to Kim Library Awards went to Kim Benson, class 1; Kathleen Blau-Benson, Earl Bilodeau, Robert velt, class 1; Bruce Bodnar, Bilodeau, Kim Bowen, Kevin class 1; Jeff Bonadies; class 1; Dalrymple, Bernetta Hall, Joan Chorches, class 1; Debbie Hewitt, Anne Janelle, Campbell, class 1; Richard Con-Carol Jolicoeur, Rosemary lombe, class 1; Yvonne Gen Kirstein and Dale Koehler. dron, class 1; Rosemary Got-Also, Ron McMahon, Debra tier, class 1; Cheryl Hackett, Natale, James Robinson, Robert class 1; Martin Koch, class 1. Sargent, Tena Selby, Laurel Also to Kathy Kramer, class Smith, Roger Staves, and Tony 1; Debbie Luginbuhl, class 1 Melody Perry, class 1; Jill Schlaeffer, class 1; Band awards were presented Staves, class 1; Randi Toma to Earl Bilodeau, Robert Bilo- sek, class 1; Sally Trousdell, deau, Carolyn Dowty, Cathy class 1; John Weigold, class Jim and Jon Thouin, class 1.

History Award History Award The history award was presented to Joan Clark. Chorus awards went to Nan- Math awards went to Edward

cy Dowhan, Rosemary Kirstein Solbos, Robert Etchells and Steven Wooding. Student Council Awards were The science award went Boy's All Stars .)

Kaynor, Linda Krechko, Becky the 1970 coaches and team league in the annual tourna- celebration Sunday afternoon at Salvation Army Citadel by the

tive were given to Jeanette Ben-nett, Yvonne Henderson, Carol The 15 member team will be Among the guests were three of the courted area will be Office awards for guidance game and for their ability to the briteshindt, mis. Aftend of which an infinite art infinite art information, with a pocket rull of cash, a "Let me look in the sewing went to Pamela Barletta, Con. get along with others. Robinson, flower girl, who pre- a native of Manchester was heart full of hope and a head room once more," he insisted, and information of the guests of honor with executive vice president of the full of ideas on exactly what I And back he came with the a correspondent of the sevent of the full of ideas on exactly what I and back he came with the a correspondent of the sevent of the Karen White. Office Awards for nominated for the team, and a corsage and bottominere, and manchester Changer of the finish line, I've got only the behind a door, the Nurse went to Laura Fox, were considered to be of equal. Col. Florence Turkington, pian-merce from 1929 to 1941 and the finish line, I've got only the behind a door. Art awards were presented to talent, but it was decided to see int, and daughter in-law. Mr. and cities before he retired several cating what I'm looking for

Foods went to Deborah Bartley Boys appointed to the all star and Linda Reiber, while cloth- team are Jeff Baker, Douglas ennifer Frazer and Joyce Krawiec, Earl Beebe, Jim Hannon, Steve Dzat, Tony Oulette, Tim Blanvelt, Peter Jesanis,

class Steve Jaskolka, who has

the townspeople that the first Ricky Frazer, class 1,2; Robert Practice will start soon after quarter taxes are due the first Gottler, class 1, 2; and George the July Fourth holiday, at of July and payable during the

and a beach association. The hearing was held before to \$18.63 and from \$20.23 to the Public Utilities Commission, which also heard the company's for the same customer. The hearing was held before to \$18.63 and from \$20.23 to which also heard the company's for the same customer. The hearing was held before to \$18.63 and from \$20.23 to the Public Utilities Commission, which also heard the company's for the same customer. The hearing was held before to \$18.63 and from \$20.23 to the public Utilities Commission, which also heard the company's for the same customer. The hearing was held before to \$18.63 and from \$20.23 to the public Utilities Commission, which also heard the company's for the same customer. The hearing was held before to \$18.63 and from \$20.23 to the public Utilities Commission, the public Utilities Commission, the public Utilities Company's for the same customer. The hearing was held before to \$18.63 and from \$20.23 to the public Utilities Commission, the public Utilities Commi which also heard the company's for the same customer. case for the increase. In the past five years, not house canvass of each street in C. Samuel Kissinger, town counting the newest request, the manager of Enfield, said the PUC has granted a 50 per cent help in the correcting of the registry list.

proposed rate hikes are exces-sive. South Windsor Mayor Howard E. Fitts also said the request too, representing the Clinton Beach Association, opposed the by William Neil Mackenzie, its seasonal customers how pay. 33 president. He said the rate hikes per cent more for water than are needed to maintain service they did in 1968. Bridge Night Winners of Friday night's Bridge Night Bridge Night Winners of Friday night's Bridge Night Winners of Friday night's Bridge Night Bridge Night Winners of Friday night's Bridge Night Winners of Friday night's Bridge Night Bridge Night Bridge Night Winners of Friday night's Bridge Night Bridge Night

eral operating expenses, includ- chera (D-Stafford) also opposed ing increased labor costs and the proposed increase.

McCabes Wed 50 Years

a 50th wedding anniversary 30, 1920 at the Manchester an open house at their home. late Col. Joseph Atkinson, an NEW YORK (AP) - A suc- ed it had to be in the sewing ment. Chip Durdan will serve as About 150 friends and rela- uncle_of Mrs. McCabe. The cou-cessful shopping trip takes more room. No luck there either. My n. Chip Durdan will serve as ives attended the party given ple also have three grandchil-with Bill Baker and Ed Rid-xon serving as coaches. Alice Munsie of Manchester. dren.

Andover.

Taxes Due

This Month

their last year before advancing Mrs. Donald McCabe, 'came years ago. from their home in Fairbanks, (Herald photo by Silver) If I find the perfect dress, it's ''If you'll be patient a few the wrong size. If it's the right minutes longer, I'll have one of

cent per month from due date. transferred.

opposed at a hearing here Mon- for example. In the Gamera of the process of making house transfers said they more the inner-city to layaway. day by officials of three towns In the Naugatuck division survey. Section 9-32 of the State school had been seriously im- But the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the contract of the state school had been seriously im- but the school had been seriously i

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and water quality. He cited gen- State Rep. Renato B. Cal- Howard Boyd.

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South Windsor Town's Junk Car Cleanup Sends 381 to the Crusher

unk cars today. initiated by Town Councilman handled release forms. Abraham Glassman, together with Town Manager Terry A white toy poodle, Martel's

The Chamber formed a spe- Show at Mount Nebo, Manches cial committee, with Dr. Law- ter June 28. rence Andrus as chairman and Dr. Joseph Segal, co-chairman. Martel's Count Pepe De Lion Other committee members in-cluded Dr. Jack Bynes, Tom Venus, was shown by Diane Daley, Ed Havens, Bruce Little, Walter Mealy and Bill Winkler. The was the first showing type of equipment was needed, the dog as and enlisted the aid of local dog show.

was a no cost operation to car from 7:30 - 10 p.m. owners, or to the town. A new town ordinance has Manchester Evening Herald

South Windsor is free of 281 property and cars will be moved at the owner's expense The junk car program which The Chamber has expressed began in April was a joint effort its appreciation to all those who on the part of the Chamber of have helped make the junk car Commerce, local businessmen cleanup campaign a success and citizens of the town. The with special acknowledgement car removal campaign ' was to Mrs. Phyllis Sturdivant who

Toy Poodle Sprenkel and former Chamber San Tan, placed third in the toy of Commerce President Ed division of the puppy category

Martel's San Tan, sired by Walter Mealy and Bill Winkler. This was the first showing of The committee found what the dog as well as Diane's first Candidate for Congress Wil-

businessmen. Hauling equip. ment was provided by Dick's liam Cotter will hold a recep-Gulf, Fleet Owner's Body Ser. tion tomorrow for more than 60 Guir, Fleet Owner's Body Ser-vice, Industronics, Johnnie's individuals who have been cir-Auto Garage, Mitchell Truck- culating primary petitions for ing, South Windsor Equipment representative in the First Conand South Windsor Garage. gressional District in the South Property owners and car Windsor area. owners signed release forms Cotter said he was delighted which were available at the by the large number of workers Town Hall and the cars were in the South Windsor area and hauled to the town dump where is looking forward to personally

they were crushed by the Mo. meeting and thanking all the bile Auto Crusher Company of people who have been helping. Deep River and shipped to The reception will be at the Massachusetts. According to Dr. Segal this Birch Hill Dr., South Windsor home of Dennis Moynahan of 78

gone into effect that prohibits South Windsor Correspondent aving junk cars on private Barbara Varrick, tel. 644-8274.

When Shopping You Learn Mr. and Mrg. E.J. McCabe of Alaska, for the event. 115 Russell St. were honored at The couple was married June To Settle for What You Can

By JOY STILLEY

group will be held Thursday at 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Moe, Bunker Hill Rd. The meeting will begin with a potluck supper and is open to anyone who has ever played bridge with the bridge group. Following this session, the bridge group will recess mutting to pay for it I'm sure to find an irreparable rip in the aktir. bridge group will recess until With my new raincoat, though, I self?" beat the odds

I already had a couple of rain-Teacher Group conts in bright cofors that al ways seemed to clash with what Asks Transfer I was wearing, so I was deter-Gottier, class 1, 2; and George the July Fourth honday, and which time all the boys will be Also, to James Jedeziew- contacted by their coaches. ski, class 1, 2; Joan Kerkin, This year's all star tourna- ski, class 1, 2; Joan Kerkin, This year's all star tourna- from 1, 2, 3; Steven Koths, class 1, as far away as New Britain and 2; Lawrence Morin, class 1, 2, 3; elimination basis. Interest at three-fourths Janet Patterson, class 1, 2, 3; elimination basis. Interest at three-fourths are month from due date, the month from due date, the entire tax be- Janet Patterson, class 1, 2, 3; elimination basis. Interest at three-fourths are month from due date, the month from due date, transferred.

Janet Patterson, class 1, 2, 3; elimination basis. George Rego, class 1, 2, 3; Lin-da Reiber, class 1, 2, 3; Ed Solbos, Tolland correspondent class 1, 2, 3; Marsha Wilson, Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. South Windsor, Other Towns South Windsor, Other Towns South windsor, Other towins Oppose Hike in Water Rates HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) – A request by the Connecticut Water Co. to increase its rates an average of 25 per cent was opposed at a hearing here Mon-opposed at a hearing here Mon-

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Southpaws Cause More Trouble Southpaw pitchers give the Yankees more trouble than righthanders. Against lefthanders, New York has Rally to Win STAND a 13-13 won-loss log and against right handers it's 30-6.... Who would ever have thought a year ago, or during spring training, that Danny Cater would be batting Donn Clendenon thinks leanup for the Yanks. The easy-swinging first base-

Biggest Needs

(1) pitching, both starters and featuring the Yankees and Batt. fice fly Monday night as the West Division relief, (2) catching and (3) a more ... Many claim that New York Mets railied in the Minnesota 44 25 ... New York Mets railied in the Minnesota 44 25 ... Boston press claim Balti- best defensive third baseman in ... Boston press claim Balti- best defensive third baseman in ... a first place showdown be Oakland 41 33 more's pitching staff, except in baseball. Without any argue tween East Division contenders. Kansas City 26 45 Red Sox . ..How many baseball at first base. . .Sign of revived fans have ever taken the time interest in the Yankees: Numer-to watch the positions the four ous groups from the Hartford rate Clendaron has provided the to watch the positions the four umpires take when a ball is hit. Teamwork is the key to their performance and its not uncom-mon to see the plate man mak-ing a call on the bases or for a base umpire to wind up at home plate for nossible call making errors like any other p'ayers who wear their The next day his two-run pinch major league third baseman ... hair long, always seem to tosh single in the 11th gave New cago (John 5-11), N With a crowd of 56,412 on hand, off their helmets, or cans and York a 8-3 victory. New York (Peters With a crowd of 56,412 on hand, off their helmets, or caps and many from Connecticut and display their locks, while the Massachusetts, the usual 2:15 guys with the receding hair. Monday night capped a two-run Cleveland (Dunning 1-1) trip to Yankee Stadium took lines never expose their heads comeback, nailed Tom Seaver's Baltimore (McNally 12-5), N three hours Sunday.

. . .

Tough Streak

"Boston could easily have won seven of its last eight season has been Horace Clarke METS - PIRATES -Houston that effective immed ately, members of the press will be barred from traveling on the eam hus? During spring trainhe under Manager Dick Wil-However, the club provided the scribes with transportation

League play



Champ and Miller, McKeever; two hits.

tratton, Andrulot, Leon and ALTIMNY LEAGUE Front-running Bantly Oil had Rodonis and Mark O'Dell. en hits.

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Great with Glove Tip Department: Order your tickets now for the Sunday, Amz. Biggest needs with Boston are 9 doubleheader in New York ning run with a pinch hit sacri- W (1) pitching, both starters and featuring the Yankees and Balti- fice fly Monday night as the of "their" team. . . Red Sox and Manager Gil Hodges except during the playing of the 12th victory of the season, Washington (Brunet 5-5) National Anthem?

Yankee Ironman

Ironman with the Yanks this games," Traveling Secretary Jack Rogers said over the lunch table Sunday at Yankee Stadium. The games in question were four each against New York and Baltimore at Fenway. ...How far ahead does a travy eling secretary for a major named to the International Lep. league club work? "Before I leave Boston for spring training, I have the full season schedule, which includes hotel, air and bus transportation, all set," Statium Baltimore ar fenway. Station Secretary who hasn't missed an inning of bus transportation, all set," wear white uniforms for home out. Orlando Pena came out of Rogers said ... Will Boston or games and gray uniforms whi'e playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets that catchers wear don't clean playing on the road. ... Batting helmets the playing on the road. Batting helmets players on each club, guys Seaver, 12-6, had a two-hitter whose careers have been pre- until the top of the ninth, when lanis, Boston's press was not longed by expansion. It's sur. he was cuffed for singles by Riblowed to accompany the team. prising how many would be min- chie Hebner, Roberto Clemente allawed only eight clubs. Sever. Pirates a one-run edge. Cozen out of a possible 25

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Mets Stage Last Inning NEW YORK (AP) -

Pittsburgh is the team to beat in the National League . .. and it seems New York he's determined to do it all Detroit / by himself. Boston Clendenon drove in the win- Cleveland It was the Mets' second victo-

His sacrifice fly in the ninth Detroit (Cain 6-2), N snapped the Pirates' winning Boston (Siebert 6-4), N streak at seven and gave the

vision race.

have any peaks. Some day at the plate. But Clendenon, Atlanta 36 35 .607 15 when you have the time and swinging for Jerry Grote' sent San Fran. 36 37 .493 16 the roster, or rosters, available. Marshall across with a fly to Houston 32 43 .427 21 jot down the number of fringe deep right, breaking the knot. San Diego 30 47 .390 24 r leaguers if each league was and Willie Stargell, giving the in al teams have as many as a Clendenon had no predictions to make after the Mets' seventh

win in nine games. CARDS - CUBS -The Cards overran the Cubs

with a four-run eighth after Er-nie Banks, who drove in five Louis (Gibson 10-3), N Chicago runs, broke a 4-4 tie in Atlanta (Jarvis 7-6) at Cincinthe top of the inning with his Senators, second two-run homer off Carlton.

champ filled the bases with A three-hitter tossed by Dan Champ, the Tigers trounced the Dodgers last night at the West Side Oval, 12-2. The winners scored heavily in the first and for Bantly, striking out single.

003 002 x-5-3-2 less innings against Atlanta last Bob McGurkin and Ray Lavey. 000 001 0-1-3-3 week, was kayoed in the third The pair trimmed Ray Gordon Maher and Dynes; Mistretta, after yielding five runs and sev- and Neil Conklin by a 1-up mar-

American League 37 33 .529 34 35 .493 Washington 33 40 .452 West Division Chicago Milwaukee 25 48 .342 Monday's Results

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Mets a one-game edge in the di- California at Milwaukee, M Kansas City at Minnesota twi-night Oakland at Chicago, N

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Monday's Results St. Louis 8, Chicago 6 Philadelphia at Monreal, rain

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 Houston 10, Los Angeles 5; Only games scheduled. Today's Games Philadelphia (Wise 5-5) at

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San Diego (Coombs 6-6) at San Francisco (Perry 12-6), N Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Montreal Pittsburgh at New York

Chicago at St. Louis, N Atlanta at Cincinnati, N Houston at Los Angeles, N

422 004-12-11-1 had all the losers hits. Rodonis ared for Houston. 000 020-2-3-4 had a home run and Mistretta ered for Houston. 100 020-2-3-4 had a home run and Mistretta Singer, who pitched 7-2-3 hit. 100 October Country Club was the team of Hysterical Crowd of 42,416 Went Home Happy putted for a bogey.

leams of Ted Plozik and Carl olin, Gee Smith and Earl

Of Late Rally Again American League All-Star Spot NEW YORK (AP) Baltimore's ailing Orioles' are ew, Minnesota, .376; White, New getting quite good at snatching defeat from the jaws of victory after three straight doses of Washington's white, New York, 58.

newest medicine-late-inning lightning. he Birds came out on the rt end of a 5-3 decision Mon-r night-the third straight Hot-hirting Cesar Tovar HITS-White, New York, 97; Hot-hirting Cesar Tovar HITS-White, New York, 97; Hot-hirting Cesar Tovar The Birds came out on the short end of a 5-3 decision Mon- TWINS -BOYALS -Saturday night it was Wayne as Minnesota overcame a four-

Comer's bases-loaded eighth in- Royals. ning double that did the dam. age. Then Sunday, Rick Rel-erage 30 points and moved past HOME RUNS chardt rifled a pinch two-run Perry, who was credited with a homer to turn the game around double when his fly ball fell be- nesota, 20. it was a three-run homer by Au-relio Rodriguez that wiped out Tovar, who has raised his av-priviation to a state of the state of the

night, Minnesota tripped Kansas City 5-4 and California battered for four runs in the first, two of Cleveland, 151 Milwaukee 10-3. them on Ed Kirkpatrick's dou-. . .

fly by Mark Belanger.

year to win the game

ENATORS - ORIOLES -Perry allowed only two hits The Orioles' American after the third inning and eague East lead was trimmed mowed down 14 in a row over fork as they lost their fifth came on to get the final out. game in the last seven starts.

. . . Frank Howard had poled an early two-run homer for the ANGELS - BREWERS back, tying the score in the hitting streak was ended Sun- nati, 65. Boog Powell and Paul Blair, nia's romp past Milwaukee. the seventh-a fatal mistake-on Angel attack to his 11th victory singles by Brooks Robinson and of the season. Ed Fisher fin-Ellie Hendricks and a sacrifice ished up.

Washington bounced right and drove in one run. He started Howard walked with one out, first inning homer. Reichardt, Sunday's hero, Tommy-Harper had three hits lowed with his 12th homer of the vis-also connected for the Brew ers.



BETTER WITH AGE-Don McMahon, 40, of the Giants, is considered one of the hottest relief pitchers in major league baseball. McMahon managed over the weekend to save one game and win another. the hitting failed-and vice ver-

d The pair trimmed Ray Gordon and Neil Conklin by a 1-up mar-gin in 19 holes, McGurkin par-Seaver's Workmanlike Job En route to the finals, Mc-Gurikin sind Lavey toppled teams of Ted Plogik and Carl Almost Unnoticed in Win



Clendenon's Bat Helps Sink Old Mates

run Kansas City lead to beat the 21. TRIPLES-Tovar.

Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washing-

a Baltimore lead. Elsewhere in the light Ameri-can League scheduled Monday keyed Minnesota's comeback 1.28; F. Peterson, New York, 7-2, .778, Minnesota tripped Kansas Cleveland, 151;

National League two games over idle New one stretch. Ron Perranoeki ty, Atlanta, 369; Perez, Cincin- 670, 579.

64; Perez, Cincinnati, 60. are Glenn Beckert of Chicago at

fourth on a walk, Frank Robin- day, cracked two triples, a dou- HITS-Perez, Cincinnati, 100; Johnny Bench of Cincinnati at son's infield hit and RBI-singles ble and a single leading Califor. Gaston, San Diego, 96. Gaston, San Diego, 96. catcher. Bench is runner-up DOUBLES - W. Parker, Los Aaron in votes with 614,681. Then the Birds went ahead in Clyde Wright rode the 12-hit Angeles, 22; Bench, Cincinnati, In the American League, th

Alomar scored three times nati, 27; Bench, Cincinnati, 25. ew, Minnesota, second back when Ed Brinkman opened California off quickly when he Simpson, Cincinnati, 11-1, .917, third base, Luis Aparicio, Chica

857. 3.42. bounced out but Rodriguez fol- including a homer and Max Al. York, 159; Gibons, St. Louis, 187. ski of Boston, outfield.

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player in Boston's 1967 net

hits include 17 homers and 11 yet."

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.That he did.

Birds on Short End Major League Close Battle

NEW YORK (AP) -RUNS-Tovar, Minnesota, 64; Who's on first-Willie Mc-White, New York, 68. RUNS BATTED IN-W. Hor- the National League All-

day night—the third straight game in which Washington came from behind in its final at bat to win the game. Hot -h itting Cesar Tovar HITS—white, New York, cluding a game-winning triple DOUBLES — Harper, Mil-cluding a game-winning triple DOUBLES — Harper, Mil-cluding a game-winning triple DOUBLES white, New York, ing line-up for the July 14 game at Cincinnati won't be known until next week. HOME RUNS - F. Howard The latest weekly figures, re-

Washington, 21; Killebrew, Min- Kuhn Monday, showed Meleased by Commissioner Bowie in the 12th. And on Monday night tween KC outfielders Amos Otis STOLEN BASES Harper, len's 24h,744. No other first baseman was close. There also was a close rac

STRICKOUTS - McDowell, have a chance of catching Willie Mays of San Francisco and Atlanta's Rico Carty, a write-in The third outfield position is

set, with Hank Aaron of Atlanta BATTING (175 at bats)-Car- leading all vote getters with

RUNS BATTED IN-Perez, second base, Tony Peres of Cin-Senators but Baltimore battled Sandy Alomar, whose 22-game Cincinnati 79; Bench, Cincin- cinnati at third, Don Kessinger of Chicago at shortstop and catcher. Bench is runner-up t leaders are Bill Freehan, De-TRIPLES-5 ties with 7. troit, catcher; Boog Powell, HOME RUNS-Perez, Cincin- Baltimore, first base; Rod Car-

PITCHING (7 Decisions- Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, the eighth with a single and tripled in front of Roger Repor' 2.38; Billingham, Houston, 6-1, go, shortstop; Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of STRIKEOUTS -Seaver, New Washington and Carl Yastraem-

RSox Struggling

To Get over .500

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Red Sox are struggling

to get over the .500 mark for the first time in several weeks, but slugger Carl Yastrzemski still thinks the

club has a shot at winning the race in the American

League East. "We're not out of it yet by any means despite Baltimore's lead over us and the New York Yan-kees' sthong showing." Yaz said as the Red Sox prepared to open a three-game-series with the Washington Senators tonight at Fenway Park. Yaz, the triple crown winner and the league's most value baltimore in the formation of the senators for the triple crown winner and the league's most value baltimore in the formation of the senators for the triple crown winner and the league's most value baltimore in the formation of the senators for the triple crown winner and the league's most value baltimore in the formation of the senators for the triple crown winner and the league's most value baltimore in the formation of the senators for the triple crown winner the Yankees. It was only the

year, is refusing to quit on el. ton this year. ther himself or the club al. 'I hope we can keep going

though now the target of much now," Yaz said. "It was a little

unwarranted booing by home. of everything that hurt us the

He is doing more than his last home stand, though, it was share with a .284 batting aver. just one thing—the pitching was age and 42 runs batted in. His 70 lousy. But we aren't out of it

doubles. And his hustle has been rewarded with 13 stolen bases. Picked as a pennant contend. Although rated one of the best left fielders in the league, Yas has been shifted to first base,

er in the spring, the Red Sox enabling George Scott to fill a

as the season started. When Yaz has been booed for minor

and the league's most valuable the Yankees. It was

All other starting positions RUNS-Bonds, San Francisco, also apparently are set. They

Taylor has become a figure They hope to see the 38-year- at 9-4 odds. bledon tennis championship since Fred Perry in 1937.

tle, is urging caution.

down if I lose." Graebner, 26, of New has a reputation as the biggest agains Laver." in contention.

come Taylor and go on to win top American hope for the title, to go into the final.



SHE'S A HIT !- Billie Jean King displays winning form in match against Kar-

en Krantzcke. Mrs. King needed vally to take tennis match at

The two top seeds in women's Tony Roche of Australia was singles each suffered early old English left-hander, who upset defending champion Rod then came Graebner at 6-1. Two vancing to the semifinals Mon-Hogan said Monday. "I've read ville before darkness set in. Laver last Saturday, become more Australians, Roy Emerson day. the first Briton to win the Wim- and Ken Rosewall, were 7-1. Mrs. Billie Jean King, of Long any more tournaments. That's straight decisions and pace-set-British fans were taken by Beach, Calif., Wimbledon

surprise when Taylor, a con- champ in 1966, 1967 and 1968,

ner's big service could cause contract, said: "I wasn't all sen of West Germany 6-8 6-0 6-0. me more trouble than Rod Lav' that surprised. Roger is a Mrs. Court next faces Rose-rugged, strong guy, and very mary Casals of San Francisco, "I don't want the crowd to ex-pect too much and then feel let down u L bars " who needs a rest after a tough Shaw, 6-2 6-0.

Graebner. The American has an Martinez, of San Francisco 6-0 was driving better than at any At least one American fan is extra burden to bear since Ar- 6-4. convinced Graebner will over thur Ashe, who was rated the Mrs. King is a strong favorite

will have to be replayed at a plate and then down to first. at the plate. plate and then down to first. at the plate. Both teams collected a hit in Left fielder Fred Gliha had Manchester scored in their the extra inning, but no scoring later date. Balesano, in his premier per-troible chasing the ball in a half of the same inning when opportunities came about, and formance as a Legion chucker strong wind, and it popped out Noske dashed home following a Umpires Don Cowles and Bill this season, again was plagued of his glove for an error in the pickoff move at third. Noske Fortin called the game as darkby lack of support, as Coach Enfield third. Len Solesky mov- was issued a base on balls, and ness settled in. Charile Graff's Legionaires ed over to third following the reached third when Muro beat Enfield Coach Bill committed four errors. In the opening inning, Man-chester loaded the bases but was George Brook. The ball took a hoping to catch Noske sleep heated discussion with Umpire BAC: N chester loaded the bases but was George Brook. The ball took a noping to catch it to ball escaped out of Cowles. Nadeau: D unable to push any runs across. funny bounce, but Brook hustled ing, but the ball escaped out of Cowles. Nadeau: D Al Noske started things rolling, after it, tossing to the covering the infield, allowing Noske to score the locals only run. Wednesday against Windsor 5, Venton pitcher Rick Dressler's head, A strong arm by Muro at third Enfield evened the score in Locks at 6 p.m.

League presentation.

ters in the league's Eastern Di-

Hogan Plans MBs Win Streak on Line To Keep Up Golf Playing Against Orioles Tonight

Taylor Urges Caution tam Ben Hogan, the wiry gold great who thrives on his deep concentration on the game, is when Manchester and Rockville baseball entries having the time of his life at clashed. The rivalry be-tween the two towns is still

To British Net Fans Still He isn't playing in many tour-inaments on the pro tour where his name became No, 1 in the bo in Manchester. his name became No. 1 in the bo in Manchester. golf world, but he's "keeping at . Tonight's pairing will feany game" and making plans ture Manchester's Moriarty for the future, And don't let anybody kid you. Orioles, starting at 6 o'clock.

Hogan will be back for more It will be a Hartford Twilight tournaments and will pick his spots "when I'm ready." "I don't know where anybody The two clubs battled to a 1any more tournaments. That's straight decisions and pace-setabsolutely untrue.

Right now, I don't know when vision, boast .a hard-hitting or where I'll play next, but I squad that produced 19 runs 1 am playing well and I practice a pair of victories last week. MBS

Up to 17th

York, match such as he played Mrs. King's semifinal oppo- Afterwards, Nelson, one of biggest agains Laver." nent will be Francoise Durr of golf's elite and now retired from server among the eight men left Taylor has never defeated France, who defeated Cecilia tournament play, said Hogan

Roche vs. Rosewall.

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at Charter Oak, The Manermen were paced by Rick Belekewicz, Tom Rea and Frank Breen, all with four bits Rea also had a homer bits Rea also had a homer

had three hits and Paul Me with two, Namara two. Manor 465 035 x-22-25-2 Allied 000 900 0-9-154 also has a National Champion-Acadia 002 000 0-2-25-2 Allied 000 900 0-9-154 also has a National Champion-ship modified event scheduled In British Open Next Month

242 020 0-10-16-1 outfield error that accounted for years the game has turned full Americans have a good chance. the rough heavy and the greens 040 032 0-9-18-2 two runs. Connors struck out cycle. "I think Jack Nicklaus espe-fast." aix batters and walked five. His "Jock Hutchison, a Scotsman cially will be on the spot. He While Britain is threatening to counterpart, Bud Zahghi had who emigrated to America was needs to win another big one. If regain its supremacy from the

opener against Washington. Boston right-hander Sonny Sie-

the fight could have meant the With the bases full and none end of the road for him. But he out, Hodges sent Cleon Jones up made the oddsmakers look good to bat for Garratt, Murtaugh winning every round but the brought in right-hander Orlando fifth and sixth and drawing the Pena and Jones forced the run.

ner at the plate. Then Clende-non batted for Jerry Grote. "I just wanted the run in," from neighboring Bayonne, had Hodges said. "And I think hoped a victory would lead him Clendenon can hit the ball far-into big money boxing, and a fight against title contender far. fight against title contender Jerry Quarry.

beat Pittsburgh on opening day Quarry, it will be Liston. A Jer-with a two-run single, ripped sey City syndicate has put up Pena's pitch to deep right field \$40,000 for that bout which and Marshall slid home with the could be held in Atlantic City later this summer. "Gil just told me to get loose Liston heads back to Las Ve-

they got fairly decent pitching, mistakes which any player the bitting failed and vice ver, might make at a strange position, but he has shrugged off the jeering and has indicated he likes playing first. "Here you're in the ball game The Red Sox have a chance to climb back to ,500 in the series

first part of the year. On the

NEW YORK (AP) -- each club scored in the fifth. giving him 160 and the major bert, who has a 64 record, is

Bolin, Gee Smith and Earl Everett and Bill Ogden and Jack Crockett and Ted Zemke and Charlie Whelan.
 The Gordon-Conklin team eliminated Terry Schilling and Reg Curtis, Bob Nash and Sam Watson, Ray Fahey and Bud Ackerman and Erwin Kennedy and Frank Connorton.
 Braves Purchase Hall from Cubs
 NEW YORK (AP) — Onn Clendenon did the town of the base out Monday night to the the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the town of the base out Monday night to the town of the town o

pitch on reliever Joe Gibbon's Liston, now 38, said earlied

The former Pirate, who also Now, if either man fights

and be ready," the 54-year-old gas, Nev., with a 45-4 lifetime first baseman said. mark. Wepner is now 22-6-2.

Only Taylor, who today faced tracted professional for the last came from behind to defeat Clark Graebner, the last Ameri- three years, demolished Laver Karen Krantzcke of Australia can hope for the prestigious ti- in four sets. tan hope for the prestigious ti-le, is urging caution. "This is only the quarter-fi-the 'American National Tennis tralia, who took the title in 1963 3-6 6-3 6-2. nals," he said ."Clark Graeb. League which has Taylor under and 1965, conquered Helga Nies-...practice and play." ner's big service could cause contract, said: "I wasn't all sen of West Germany 6-8 6-0 6-0. Hogan's most recent round



and Frank Breen, an visual ducing two into the former. hits. Rea also had a homer. For the losers, Ron Spearin with three hits and Jim Green Assn. on July 18 and the All-Star League Aug. 12. Stafford Star League Aug. 12. Stafford

all hitters with four hits, follow-all hitters with Jone Rex Cradall, Joe Wrobelowski and Bub Talaga, all with three Pete Beadry coming through lits, with two hits. Chan Borenberry Chies Vers. Control Control of the setting of th Gene Rosenberg, Chico Men- Methodist 242 020 0-10-16-1 outfield error that accounted for years the game has turned full Americans have a good chance. the rough heavy and the greens dez and Norm Grody had two Fire

Yesterday's Stars

Allied was led by Ron Craig with the Northeastern Midget

Acadia 002 000 0- 2. 6.3 In the resularly scheduled Sept. 5th.

REC LEAGUE game at Robertson Park, North Picking up their third consec-utive victory, Gorman Bros. easily defeated Discount Furni-Earle Custer had three hits

The young team jumped off to Steeley. Doug MacGilvary and Tolland's entry in the JC point in Information 2007, 69. Australia's Kel-Nagle won "When 40 players break 70, an early 5-0 lead and steadily Bruce Lane all had two hits. Courant Senior Division League veteran Gene Sarazen pre- the 1969 title with a stroke over you know the courses are too built it up. Bill McCarthy lead For the iFremen, Ray Lukas, defeated Crispino's last night at all hitters with four hits, follow. had three hits, with Jim Sarles, Colt's Park, 3-1. "The pressure is on the U.S." I think Palmer has a good the tour are so accustomed to

hits apiece for Discount.

Gorman 530 202 5-17-22-5

came through with two each. Pittsburgh 3-2.

CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE Taylor's Tavern capitalized on ing two triples and a double, Ridzon, Dave Brenn and Jim the next 12 British Opens. The slipping and he'll be talking to improving Japanese, Gene said. base hits and poor fielding by scoring three runs and driving Tefft with one hit each. base hits and poor fielding by scoring three runs and driving Tent with one int each. This can be very danting three runs and driving Tent with one int each. This can be very danting the state as a second driving tent with one int each. This can be very danting the state as the second driving tent with one interaction as the second driving tent with one interaction. The second driving tent with one interaction as the second driving tent with one interaction as the second driving tent with one interaction. The second driving tent with one interaction as the second driving tent with one at the interest in golf there. The second driving tent drin tent driving tent driving tent driving

had a good shot at a bril- Muro poked one out to center, elected to go to first rather than error. Taibot in center couldn't had a good shot at a bir mare posed one out to center, elected to go to first rather than error. Tailoot in center couldn't liant one-hit, 1-0 voitory where Enfield's centerfielder getting the runner at second, find the handle on it, letting the over the Enfield Legion picked it up on the bounce, sav. Solesky hit a shallow blopper to ball bounce past him, as the last night at Mt. Nebo but a ing a run, but loading the sacks. Wayne, Gagnon in right while runner scored. Had Taibot ceme last inning run on two dreadful Manchester's scoring attack the runner raced to third, Gag- up with it, the runner would errors after a Balesano pickoff faltered as Balesano was unable pon's throw-in bounced over have had to hold at second. Totals move caused a 1-1 tie. to help himself, hitting into a Socha's head, where Muro Socha saved Balesano's one-The game, called after eight tailor made doubleplay back to picked it up and threw a strike hitter with a jumping stab of a innings because of darkness, the mound, for the force at the to catcher Holik for the tag out line drive to end the frame.

By JERRY KATONA which were through the second prevented an Enheld fun in the seventh as baseath and the base gap for a hit. Roger Tal-bot went down swinging and the marked the opposing pitcher and tossing the ball past the out-little John Socha collected a walked the opposing pitcher and tossing the ball past the out-base hit, advancing Noske. Bob on a sacrifice bunt, Brook stretched hand of Socha for one Boohs. ss.





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AMERICAN LEAGUE

of three starts, two via shut-outs, will be around as well as Rick Young. The 40-year -old Spencer has given up but two Playing a makeup game of

> Mike Mollett. Mollett also had a double with

John Pisch coming

Although outhit, 5-3, the Med-

both knocked out doubles for

010 000-1-8-1 McKeon, Finnegan and Heal-ey; Darling and Costello;

Chris McHale has rejected It also is not known where

They were evicted from their

The local baseball umpire, a graduate of the Somers Umpiring School in Florida, worked in the NYP circuit last summer, his first taste of professional baseball. rented home in suburban Bever-

for a home.

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mBros. crossing bats with Vernon 1 tie earlier this month in Rock-

RAY LAGACE

of New England's leading ley collegiate squiids. He will be making his debut in MB colors. Offers Should LaGace need help, old planck reliable Lev Spencer and unbeaten Brendan Burke, winner Spencer has given up but two runs in 20 innings and has not walked a batter. The club is definitely rich in nitching definitely rich in pitching. Vernon will bring in the loop's No. 1 hitter, Sam Wilde, with a hind the two-bit pitching of 538 average.

several former East Catholic teammate Ron Schatzman and High players in pitcher-third Gary Kinel, outfield- with singles. ers Mike Leach and Denny Craig Ogden and Jeff Backo Lynch and pitcher Bob La- fen had the losers two hits. Montagne. The latter has won his only two decisions. Kinel was the No. 1 pitcher The MBs lost their opener and home town product, on the and hitter with Eastern Con- Plecity, then went on a winning binge, mound. The elongated southpaw nectict State College in Manager Gene Johnson of the was a standout the past three mantic this spring.

— Otis Shows Off Ability —— Saints' Bargain Pick With Torn Dave Plerro and Mike Hayes both knocked out doubles for Rib Muscle the losers. Medica

from the pro golf tournament

an offer to return and join the umpiring staff in the Class A New York - Penn

Currently, McHale is in the

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Discount 011 000 2-4-10-3 BATTING-Sandy A lomar, pine strikeouts. The first overseas winner of the he doesn't win one soon, he will United States, both countries Angels, cracked four hits includ- Tolland was paced by Bob British and Americans won 11 of start worrying that maybe he's should keep an eye on the fast-

ting three hits. Jeff Maxwell, won his 12th game of the season Crispinos 000 010 0-1.7.3 might—then American golf trouble with the greens. They're five years, the Japanese will be Bud Minor and John Wright when New York rallied to beat Zahghi and Rego: Connors, would slip to secondary status." tremendously big greens, undu- threatening both Britain and the came through with two each. Pittsburgh 3-2. Lehan and Sullivan (7).



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PUBLIC LANDS B179-A(1)

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month. Tomorrow's seasion will be from 6 to 8 p.m., in the Eligible applicants must be at least 21 years of age,

on any weekday, during regular business hours, in the offices of the town clerk and

"The Rogues," a teen-age sponsored weekly teen dance in the Manchester High School

be an auction table, and refreahments will be served.

VFW Home.

The Ladies Aid of the Lattheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a potluck at its final meeting of the season tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Schneider, 172 High St. After supper, there will be an informal discussion and brief busif ness meeting. Mite boxes will

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return to St. James' church by

a Chinese auction at its meeting tonight at the Italian-Amerfrom 7 to 8.



TUESDAY, JUNE 80; 1970

cer Sr. of 90 Weaver Rd. were guests of honor Saturday at a surprise 25th wedding anniver-sary celebration at their home. About 50 guests from Manchester, Massachusetts, Florida, and Michigan attended the party which was given by the couple's children and Mrs. Spencer's sister, Mrs. P. M. Marte of Man-

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