The weather

Sunny today and Friday. Clear and cool tonight. Daytime highs in the 70s. Overnight lows in 40s. National

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MCC processional

Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of Manchester Community College, and State Sen. Audrey P. Beck lead the procession of Manchester Community College graduates as they enter Clarke Arena at Manchester High School. Sen. Beck was the guest speaker for the event. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Carter taking cautious stance; now sees second-ballot victory

By LEWIS LORD

United Press International Jimmy Carter, who has predicted a first-ballot victory at the Democratic National Convention, now says a second-ballot win is more probable

'I feel more confident of a secondballot victory," the Democratic front-runner said Wednesday as he concluded his campaign for the California primary in next week's Super Tuesday.

Carter said delegates pledged to Alabama Gov. George Wallace will shift to his column if there's a second ballot, giving him the nomination.

Next Tuesday's final three primaries of the year — in California, Ohio and New Jersey — will be crucial and could decide both the Democratic and Republican

Frank Church suggested that Morris Udall, who has placed second in eight primaries but never first, drop out of the Ohio race to give him a clear shot at Carter.

"If I couldn't win, I would stop running," said Church, whose victory in Montana this week was his fourth in five primaries.

Udall, who last week urged Church to stay out of Ohio, said he has more delegates than anyone but Carter and

"I think the race in Ohio is between me and Carter," Udall said. "I'm in it all the way.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. claimed he finished first in this week's Rhode Island primary as a result of an uncommitted slate emerging one percentage point ahead

The seven uncommitted Rhode Island delegates all had expressed a preference for Brown, and state Democratic Chairman Charles Reilly said they are, "morally obligated"

to back the California governor.

Brown said the Rhode Island results demonstrated that "Jimmy Carter has yet to prove himself the front-runner

Carter, who won this week's South Dakota primary and finished second in Rhode Island and Montana, described Brown's comment as "a little bit illogical.

'I'd say someone who has more than a thousand delegates is ahead of someone who has 25," Carter said in San Francisco. "But that's just my twisted logic Maybe that wouldn't stand up under the Zen Buddhist analysis."

Ronald Reagan, concentrating his efforts on California's winner-take-all GOP primary, said he would be willing to send American forces to Rhodesia "in the interest of peace and avoiding bloodshed.

Reagan told the Sacramento Press Club that a treaty or promise of U.S. help might be enough to restore peace in the African nation. Asked if more U.S. forces would be sent if a token force were inadequate, Reagan said: "Well, if we made such an arrangement that made such a pledge, I assume we would

President Ford announced plans for his final primary campaign trip. He will campaign Sunday in New Jersey and Ohio, then make an eightcity Ohio motorcade tour Monday.

Syrians halt advance on Sidon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian troops marching toward Beirut seized right-wing, left-wing and Palestinian positions in southeast Lebanon today but halted their advance short of the strategic southern port of Sidon.

The troops, part of a 4,000-man force that invaded the eastern Bekaa valley Tuesday, moved south out of the valley and west across the lower Chouf region, meeting little resistance as they marched toward Sidon, 30 miles south of Beirut on the Mediterranean coast.

Right-wing sources in contact with the Syrians said the troops planned to take the port, a leftist supply center, locations" in a "decisive move" to

One ranking officer of the rightwing Phalangist party with access to Syrian military information said the force had advanced to within a few miles of Sidon and - if the Syrians decided to take the port - "an advance on Beirut can be expected to follow within a few days."

But reporters in Sidon said no

Syrian troops were sighted there Wednesday night. Evening strollers were out in the town's main square and conditions appeared normal,

It also was quiet in the Bekaa,

where the Syrian rear guard secured positions they had overrun earlier, moving troops, tanks and other armored vehicles north from Zahle into the Lebanese air base at Riyak, witnesses said.

An advance column of about 100 men moved three miles west from the crossroads city of Chtaura to the leftist-held foothills of Mount Lebanon at Dahr el Baider, halting about 500 yards from left-wing positions, reporters returning from the region said.

The Syrians imposed a strict ban

against carrying weapons and no shots were fired in the area.

Right-wing and left-wing Lebanese leaders opposing the Syrian intervention shelved some of their differences and met for a rare conference Wednesday.

Kamal Jumblatt, chief of the leftwing alliance, and Phalangist militia chief Bashir Gemayel met for three hours and agreed "in principle" on an immediate withdrawal of Syrian troops and a cease-fire among

MCC confers 715 degrees at Commencement rites

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

A capacity crowd watched 715 graduates receive their associate degrees at Manchester Community College commencement exercises Wednesday night at Clarke Arena in Manchester High School.

Led by Dr. Ronald H. Denison, MCC president, and State Sen. Audrey P. Beck, the gowned group of college officials and students marched in to the strains of the Manchester Pipe Band who played in a slow, measured beat.

After extending greetings, James Nakos, chairman of the MCC Regional Council, presented the community service award to Richard Bennet, president of the student

President Denison acknowledged the presence of State Sen. David Barry and Rep. Francis Mahoney, who, with Rep. Theodore Cummings, were responsible for the bill signed by Gov. Grasso which will enable the college to build outdoor recreational facilities, the first permanent facilities at MCC. Work should begin this summer, Denison said.

In his valedictory address, Patrick Robbins noted that MCC's student

ages in all areas of study, including women who are looking for an alternative to cooking meals and caring for the home.

For whatever purpose students are enrolled, and whichever category they are in, Robbins said that MCC provides that need.

The diploma is not the only requisite for future success. Although the diploma is good to have, it's what we retain from learning that will be useful," he said.

A music major, Robbins gave his academic award, \$50, to the Music Club "so that someone can benefit as much from the program as I have." His gift was acknowledged by a standing ovation.

Sen. Beck opened her remarks by referring to public apathy that reigns in spite of the presidential campaign. She attributed that apathy to public disillusionment. This she explained by referring to several "emotional unds" suffered by the nation since the time the graduates were entering kindergarten, and which had doubtless affected their lives.

"Non-participation in the political process is particularly prevalent among those under 25. If the people

body was made up of people of all do not participate, then democracy is in trouble, and if the people fail to participate in their government, special interests will take over," she

> Her first reference to a political - See Page 14



Patrick Robbins

and "then proceed toward Beirut to secure its airport and other strategic Police, fire fighter unions blast town for talk impasse

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter

Contract negotiations with Manchester fire fighters and policemen have reached an impasse and are proceeding to fact-finding mediation attempts, negotiators said

In a joint statement, presidents of the fire fighters and police unions today blasted the town administration's role in the talks. The town administration had little com-

ment on the dispute. Harold Pohl, president of the Manchester Fire Fighters Union, and James Taylor, president of the Manchester Police Union, said attempts to reach a settlement have been frustrating because the town won't compromise on several issues.

Among the issues in dispute, Pohl and Taylor said, are wages, fringe benefits, and working conditions. ministrators want to reduce or eliminate contract provisions for

and minimum on-duty manpower years, rements At the same time, Pohl and Taylor said, the town has refused to offer a reasonable salary increase.

"They wan't to reduce your fringe benefits without giving us anything in return," Pohl said.

"The town is playing games with us; they're trying to strip our con-tracts without offering anything," Taylor said.

Both presidents said the town Hasn't offered any salary increase for 1976-1977. Policemen have been offered a 31/2 per cent increase for 1977-1978, Taylor said, while fire

fighters have been offered a one-

time, lump sum bonus in 1977-1978, in Pohl and Taylor said town ad- lieu of salary incrases, Pohl said.

Taylor and Pohl said each union is seeking increases, including salaries, sick leave and disability leave, increments and fringe benefits, management rights, working hours totaling about 14 per cent over two

The Police Union policemen and the Fire Fighters Union represents 62 firemen

Asst. Town Manager Charles McCarthy, the town's chief negotiator, confirmed there are disputes over several contract issues but he declined to reveal the specifics.

"We're not interested in going to the newspapers," McCarthy said. "We've decided to follow the law and proceed to fact-finding."

Observers said today it appears the current contract dispute is the most serious ever involving Manchester policemen and fire fighters.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

BRIDGEPORT - Jury selec-tion resumed today in the felony trial of Superior Court Judge Samuel J. Tedesco, charged with falsely notarizing a country club liquor renewal application.

SPRAGUE - The New England Bicentennial Wagon Train, headed for Valley Forge, Pa., fell behind schedule Wednesday on the first day it was joined by the Connecticut wagon in Voluntown. It stopped 15 miles short of its goal of Lebanon because the horses were hot and tired. The wagons are to meet others in Valley Forge July 4.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - State Democratic Party Chairman Charles T. Reilly said Wednesday he will push for a convention nomination for Jimmy Carter even though he believes nine uncommitted delegates are "morally obligated" to cast a first-ballot vote for Edmund G. Brown Jr.

WISCASSET, Maine -Bloodworm diggers returned to the tidal flats today to dig for a half-cent more a worm than they received before walking off the job more than two weeks ago. They voted Wednesday to accept 5 1/2 cents a worm instead of the 7 they had originally demanded.

National

PINE BLUFF, Ark. - Funeral services for Martha Mitchell, 57, were conducted today quietly and simply according to family wishes. She was buried in the family plot in Bellwood Cemetery. She was once a favorite of former President Richard Nixon but became one of his leading critics during the Watergate scandals. She died Monday in New York from cancer.

NEW YORK - The Newspaper Guild struck Time Inc. Wednesday night when lastminute negotiations failed to produce an agreement on a new contract. Supervisory personnel intend to turnout the firm's many publications during the strike. Included are Time, People, Sports Illustrated, Fortune and Money magazines.

DENVILLE, N. J. - Karen Ann Quinlan's physicians said Wednesday they will continue to keep the comatose woman alive but will not interfere with her parents' wishes to move her to a nursing home t be treated by a new team of doctors.

WEST POINT, N. Y. - The secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force will investigate enforcement of the service academies' honor codes in the , wake of the latest cheating scan-

WASHINGTON - The king and queen of Spain have presented a Bicentennial loan of documents and artifacts relating to Christopher Columbus and his dis-covery of the New World to the Smithsonian Institution.

WASHINGTON - Britain's Magna Carta, almost four times as old as the United States, went on display today for the Bicentennial year. The document was brought to Washington by a delegation of British leaders.

International

LONDON - Britain's ailing pound dives to a new low against the dollar but Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healy says there will be no panic measures.

TEL AVIV, Israel - At least five persons were killed today when wooden scaffolding plunged from the top of a building under construction, sending workers plummeting 16 floors to the roof of a crowded shopping center.

Weicker, Dodd ask for report on cheating at USCGA

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Sen. Lowell Weicker and Rep. Christopher Dodd want a report on a cheating incident at the Coast Guard Academy which resulted in the resignation of a graduating cadet and

the suspension of five others. Weicker, a Republican, and Dodd. a Democrat, both termed the incident unfortunate Wednesday and called for a complete report for their own evaluation. The academy reported the incident after a radio newsman broke the story. The acknowledgement came following graduation exercises for 242 cadets, including the accused cadet who received a degree but was denied his officer's commission.

The cadet was later identified as Steven K. Barker, 22, of El Paso,

No mention of the cheating incident was made at the ceremonies by key speaker Retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, USN (Ret.), former chief of naval operations.

The Coast Guard reported the affair only after disclosures by Mike Xirinachs of radio station WNLC, who discovered the alleged cheating while interviewing cadets Tuesday night to get their comments on the cheating scandal at West Point,

Xirinachs said the cadets told him of the unreported disciplinary action at the academy that occurred at least a week earlier. One of the suspected cadets told Kirinachs, "I know a lot more have cheated. You got us but

you missed an awful lot of others." At West Point, the honor code requires cadets to report known incidents of cheating, but there is no

reporting stipulation at the Coast Guard Academy.

Academy spokesman Lt. Charles H. King, when told of the report, said he was unaware of it. A short time later he contacted the news media to announce the cadet, who was unidentified, was found guilty of cheating on an examination and was asked to resign a week ago. The others were accused of cheating on a physics

Mindful of the West Point scandal, UPI last week asked King whether the academy had a similar problem

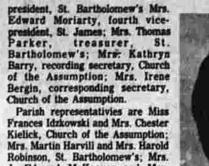
examination.

and was told there was none. Academy Supt. Adm. William A. Jenkins would not comment on the disciplinary actions stating "the matter was still under in-

Robert Ryan, first vicepresident, St. Bridget; Mrs. Theodore Potocki, second vicetion; Mrs. Edward Fahey, third vice-

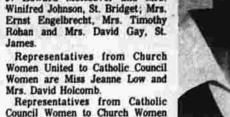
About town

The Chaminade Musical Club will have its annual banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at The Steak Out in Talcottreservation is reminded to call Mrs. Dorothy Simmons, 649-6065.



United are Mrs. Potocki an Mrs.

Parish representativies are Miss Frances Idzkowski and Mrs. Chester Robinson, St. Bartholomew's; Mrs. J. Edward McKeever and Mrs. Winifred Johnson, St. Bridget; Mrs. Ernst Engelbrecht, Mrs. Timothy



Mrs. Patricia Kodes

\$4,500 given earthquake relief

Manchester donations to aster, said solicitations state groups involved in the the Venetian Earthquake have been made of relief drive will be held Relief Fund have topped professional and skilled June 13 at Howard John-84,500 with the response groups and organizations son's in Windsor Locks. Dr. enthusiastic and funds with "extermely favorable John Basile, state cooroming in every day, Ray- results." He said donations dinator of the drive, will Damato, cochairman of Box 803, Manchester, and will report on the

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ial nomination said today, Squatrito. "His large win-

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"Man Who Would Be King,"
8:30; "Papillon," 10:30

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Showcase 2 — "Bad News Bears," 2:15-7:35-9:45

Showcase 3 — "Cuckoo's Nest," 2:00-7:10-9:35

Showcase 4 — "Mother, Jugs & Speed," 2:00-7:30-9:35

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., June 3, 1976 - PAGE THREE Cactus now 'in' with plant lovers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The number we sell," Patsy Kobe, owner extension of the phenomenal current latest craze among plant lovers is the of The Red Desert in San Francisco, interest in plants," the Red Desert up to \$800 if you want to be really, already."

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> Rafael, said the current water shor Secretaries are attracted to a pink tage in Marin County has played a The succulents, she said, take far definite appeal to easy-going sorts "The whole thing is a natural here who don't like the fuss needed in caring for roses or dahlias," she

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Flimflammer wants out of the slammer MADISON, Wis. (UPI) -

James C. Lambert was once described as a silkysmooth flimflam man who could charm a canary to a Lambert's smoothness caught up with him a couple of years ago and he now

is serving a 24-year sentence. He was convicted in 1974 of defrauding six Milwaukee area women, aged 21 to 30. A jury said he promised to marry the women, induced them to give him about \$14,000 and didn't intend to pay it back. State Public Defender Howard Eisenberg

representing Lambert went to the state Supreme Court this week to argue that the charges be dismissed, that a new trial be ordered or that his sentence be reduced. Lambert claimed three of the women already were separated from their husbands - and could not

have relied on his promise to marry them. The other three were Lambert was 33 and was married himself when convicted. His blonde wife sat in the high court chambers

during the arguments. Lambert passed himself off as a nightclub owner, a used car salesman. During the trial, assistant Milwaukee County District Attorney Jon Peter Genrich tagged him as a silky-smooth flimflam

Lambert's attorney claimed the women wanted vengeance because "they had played the love game

Several of the women took out bank loans to lend money to Lambert. One sold her home for him. Another gave him her wedding rings. Then, two of the women

discovered their mutual involvement with Lambert In the resulting publicity, four more victims turned The Supreme Court did

not rule on the case. But Justice Roland Day com-mented from the bench, "This is a case of getting their money with no intent "They gave him their money in return for his attention," Eisenberg

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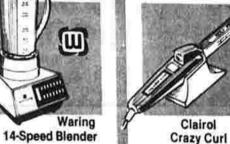
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dicates that the 1976 Memorial tial is always there. Day traffic death exceeded That we had only six minor Safety Council had estimated which we are thankful. toll had reached 455.

"could be the factor."

vation in Manchester and that's all.

Were just lucky

"Police said there were just a half dozen accidents in Manchester over the Memorial Day Weekend. All resulted in minor demages to the vehicles."

"And key Congressmen and congressmen and congressional committee staffs work up cozy arrangements to their mutual benefit. Each protects the other.

Says Kaufman, "Safe seats and the seniority system in Congress' keep the same members in key posted part of the same members in key posted of the same members in key posts for years, fostering cordial, comfortable of the same members in key posts for years, fostering cordial, comfortable of the same members in key posts for years, fostering cordial, comfortable of the same members in key posts for years, fostering cordial, comfortable of the same members in key posts for years, fostering cordial, comfortable of the same members in key posts for years, fostering cordial, comfortable of the same members in key posts for years, fostering cordial, comfortable of the same members in key posts for years, fostering cordial, comfortable of the same members in key posts for years, fostering cordial, comfortable of the same members in key posts of the process, he says, would degenerate into meaning discussion to proposed changes.

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Report in Tuesday's Herald. too smug, let us remember likewise serve for long periods, Manchester obviously es- that the conditions - par- developing friendly ties with the top caped the tragedy of a holiday ticularly speed - which can managers of agencies within their highway fatality but the rest of cause fatal accidents do not jurisdiction. In fact, preliminary data in- alone fatal ones; but the poten- gressional committees handling an

between 340 and 400 persons But there are many more

of July and Labor Day. safety officials feel speeds drivers aren't necessarily above the 55 m.p.h. limit better drivers because of last weekend's record - instead in just by mere powers of obser- been just a bit more lucky,

Little unforgivable in nation's capital

Some people have gotten This is really the most pretty excited over the revealing side to the whole allegations that Rep. Wayne L. story - not whether or not Hays (D-Ohio) kept a mistress there was any truth to the tales on the public payroll. The the young lady on Rep. Hays' Congressman's constituents, staff spilled to reporters, but however, seem to be taking a the immediate assumption in more tolerant view of the Washington that there matter, judging by comments probably was. Thus reaction on

consensus thus far among have been caught than outrage Those born on this date are under Ohioans represented by Hays, that he was doing anything to
the sign of Gemini.

Jefferson Davis, president of the

everyone with a similar per- an atheist. sonal involvement was asked That goes for congressmen Germany. aide was quoted as saying. still know right from wrong.

Capitol Hill was more of sur- Venus and Jupiter. According to the apparent prise that a colleague should career some, but not enough to Such is the state of morality

not to vote, you'd have two too, in the minds of most In 1965, astronaut Ed White made author and all involved for the genuine Broadway play. votes cast - and they'd both be voters. Even in this age of the first American "walk" in space Thursday evening production of The costumes were superb, the suspect," one congressional rampant unbelief, Americans

Yesterdays

25 years ago.

10 years ago Manchester's "Foster Grand- cy announces that 35 per cent of the parents" plan, to be conducted under property in the North End Renewal a \$28,791 federal grant, will be super- area has been acquired.

This date was a Sunday; The vised by Mrs. Jean McElraevy with

Manchester Redevelopment Agen



...I think I understand. They are voting for the weakest opponent, so in November I have to choose the least weakest for president."

Trim government a candidate's fantasy

Ray Cromley

added. In the 50 years the 175 had vestigations.

Thus grown to 421.

A major problem in reform is from the federal government to state time. Legislators are now so busy, and local governments and to private

WASHINGTON — I have just finished reading a most depressing study by Herbert Kaufman, a senior fellow with the prestigious Brookings

Institution.

Kaufman's study suggests that however much President Ford and candidates Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan promise reform, streamlining the federal government is impossible.

A major reason: Agency officials and key Congressmen and congressional committee staffs work up

Close association with the always cause accidents, let members and staff of the con-

agency's business "provides a sturdy shield against hostile forces." Members of Congress gain "because preliminary estimates by accidents in Manchester last a compliant agency augments their more than 50. The National weekend is something for ...ability to do favors..." It "may exercise its discretion about the location of facilities and about program emphases in such a way as to inwould die over weekend. By weekends ahead including the crease jobs, expenditures and serlate Tuesday afternoon, the major ones around the Fourth vices in the states and districts of take favorable and speedy action for Motorists did drive more Each time we take to the clients on whose behalf strategically miles than were estimated but wheel, remember, Manchester placed legislators intervene, thus earning for the legislators the gratitude and loyalty of those voters and political donors." And an agency "may use its hiring power to the ad-We believe it was the factors all probability, we might have vantage of applicants recommended by powerful senators and represen-

> But this influence, says Kaufman, does more than help senators and representatives with the voters. By using their influence with a captive agency, they can do favors for other congressmen, "who are then in their debt." They thus build a foundation to advance their own government

Almanac

President he'd make have something By United Press International in common with that uncommor Today is Thursday, June 3, the young man. He doesn't either. 155th day of 1976 with 211 to follow. The moon is approaching its first

The morning stars are Mercury, It is a compilation of quotations from The evening stars are Mars and

Confederacy during the Civil War, As the Democratic chairman such, quite probably, has it Goddard were born on this date, he in the cost (the reserved). "Aside from do?...It is an absurd system."

sonal business. Let he (sic) sin that is unforgivable in Edward VIII of England, was who is without sin cast the first American politics. It was married to divorcee Mrs. Wallis

Congress. "If this thing ever only person he would consider evacuation of Dunquerque, France, came up for a floor vote and unfit to be president would be where 350,000 British, French and To the editor Belgian troops had been trapped on

until we have lived it." Dateline 1776

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, June 3 - To meet the British threat to the middle colonies, Congress voted to reinforce New York with 13,800 militia and to of 10,000 men from Pennsylvania,

Maryland and Delaware. Local authorities were urged to remove livestock and grain from potential in-

> chairman of the Board of Education who agrees that the teachers under the rules of collective bargaining have reached a fair agreement Under the circumstances has the

The assistant supt. of schools admits the new agreement will put the Manchester teachers' salaries above the average paid in the other Hartford County schools. The agreement reached at that time would increase teachers's salaries with a guaranteed 3.5 per cent increase for 13 years plus a 4.75 per cent this year and another 5 \$20,000 within the next two years. The conclusion is simple: It appears that we have a heartless bunch of

Perhaps that should be the task of the

Andrew Tully

Gulls at Manchester Sanitary Land-fill site (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Jerry Brown .. a one-man anarchy

employment in California to work at City Lights Books of San Francisco family." He says yes: "The hot lunch the minimum wage... has put out something labeled program...among all the social programs, is one of the better ones tions. Brown has thought about a lot because it is something concrete, it of things, and his comments are Brown's comments, writings, is something valuable, and it goes mostly notable for their harsh whimspeeches and casual asides on a into people's stomachs... variety of subjects. For the voter Brown is for mandatory sentences

who thought he had everything this for first offenders who use a gun in things you accomplish quite a lot. Maybe if Kennedy had avoided the volume is Christmas morning in a small package. the commission of a crime or push heroin. And yet: "Prisons don't Bay of Pigs or Vietnam, that would Such is the state of morality in the nation's capital, and such cuite probably has it.

man's personal life is his personal business. Let he (sic) sin that is unforgivable in Sonal business. Let he (sic) sin that is unforgivable in Sonal business.

Open forum

tone."

Summed up by Richard M.

That stone will not be cast in Nixon when he said that the That stone will not be cast in Nixon when he said that the In 1940, the Allies completed Bowers Bicentennial program praised

Hats off to the Sixth Graders at was absolutely nothing amateurish in the Channel Coast by armies of Nazi Bowers and to Mrs. Carole Howard, this play as each character projected director, Mr. Robert E. Howard, his voice and himself as if in a during a Gemini 4 orbital flight with "Bicentennial Browns." This school choreography excellent and every Jim McDivitt. production presented to a full house youngster seemed to put themselves at Bowers auditorium brought a stan-into their part and give it everything naturalist John Burroughs said, ding ovation, well deserved by a truly they had. Charlie Brown. "Time does not become sacred to us professional sounding 6th Grade stu- You really must see this play to dent body. I've attended a goodly believe it, so I hope they put it on

WASHINGTON - Citizens who say

they kind of like Jerry Brown but add

that they don't know what kind of

number of excellent school plays, but again for more people to enjoy. It this timely one of our American truly fits into this year's celebration Heritage was so outstanding, I just and its tops. were performing.

couldn't believe our own 6th Graders Again I say Hats Off to the Bowers 6th Graders and to Mrs. Brown, for This 11/2 hour non-stop production she must have that Magic Touch that continually brought well deserved gets the best out of everyone. Truly create a flying camp or mobile force of 10,000 men from Pennsylvania. Each individual performed as a James professional in his own right. There

language: "People ask me, 'What's your program?" What the hell does tion to hold the line on the school

tant. Government isn't a I recommend that the imfallible people, feathering their nests proverished taxpayer elect a Board of most of the time." Education with more sympathy to the Yessir, this is a guru who shoots taxpayer and obtaining a superintenfrom the lip, a one-man anarchy. In dent of schools who can manage the the White House, he'd probably have school budget to the town's grand list the British Ambassador arrested for increases.

> Sincerely yours, Walt Bareisa 34 Wedgewood Dr. Manchester

Today's thought

per cent next year. This adds up to Did you know? - God wants you to become something!

God has a very special plan for arranges just for that purpose. He your life. It began long ago when He first created you. He formed you through His Holy Spirit. He wants to school administrators and teachers and a gutless Board of Education. Specifications, every detail just as When we begin believing G specifications, every detail just as I don't believe any arbitrator approve a double raise. I would expect abilities, your place of birth, the he would recommend either the family you were to be born into (or negotiated raise or the established lack of it).

3.5 per cent increase raise, but not Nothing about you or your life has been accidental up to his point. In We need a man like Walter Doll, love He reaches out to draw you to

When we begin believing God and thanking Him in all things, we go beyond "understanding" to faith, and

ment crisis. When there are people

rioting in the streets, then we'll know

that a problem exists... It would take

\$5-billion a year to put all the un-

But the book is not all contradic

resources are devoted to trying to

prop up failures in society, rather

than a positive vision. It gives un

consciously the rewards to the very

patterns that we're trying to

is not doing any wrong, no one pays

any attention to him ... All we do is tax

him, harass him, and forget him..."

Brown is not impressed with

modern education: "We're teaching

algebra in the third grade and

remedial reading in the 12th...Our

kids aren't learning to read anyway.

Either we ought to declare that

reading is irrelevant or else teach

He sees a new threat, neither

Fascist nor Communist: "We are in

danger of being taken over by a new

class, coming out of our education in-

stitutions, whose members com-

nunicate mainly with each other."

Brown stole that thought from the

proprietor of this space, but he's into

Zen so maybe somebody will listen to

He tells off government in street

that mean? The program is to con-

front the confusion and hypocrisy of

government. That's what's impor-

religion...It's not God; it's humans,

loitering and padlock Princeton.

Meanwhile, he's determined to stir

up the animals - for better or worse.

'em to read..."

kinds of attitudes and behavior

ninimize. Whereas, the person who

South United Methodist Church

of need

for change.'

Awaiting trial were 45 Hoffmann said the public

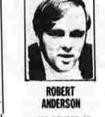
dure in a troubled time." But he suggested the system may change. "It is a living system that adapts to the need for

On Tuesday, Internal Review Panels set up to look into more possible cheating handed up charges against 46 cadets. The charges raised to 98 the number of juniors accused of collaborating on a March project in electrical engineering. The panels found insufficient evidence to sustain charges against 31 others. They were still investigating possible more members of the

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implete details.



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Cadets told to change

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) - Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann Wednesday told the West the Academy's honor code, the focus of a widespread cheating scandal, was made up of enduring prinmust adapt "to the need

Graduates, relatives, friends - 20,000 in all filled Michie Stadium for the ceremony under cloudy skies. The panoply of the year's final parade of the "long grey line" and the traditional weddings of graduates were to follow. But as Hoffmann spoke, a board of Army officers in the case of a cadet already tried for cheating. The board found one cadet guilty and acquitted

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more cadets, and another 46 will go before trial boards if they do not first choose to resign. Four others resigned earlier. concern over the strictly enforced code - the only punishment for its violation is dismissal - "is born of the sincere hope that these principles will en-

change as wisdom, experience and judgment so dictate," he told the 835 graduating cadets.

charges against at least 21

Church plans Bible school

A five-day Bible School will be conducted from July 19-23 at Trinity Covenant Church, program will be held daily from 9 to noon. It will be open to children in the area between the ages of three years to those entering Grade 8 in September. The theme will be 'God's Love Is Jesus." The program will include Bible stories, crafts, songs,

refreshments, and a missionary project. To aid in the preparation of classes and refreshments, advance registration is suggested and may be made by contacting either Mrs. P. Anderson, 192 Hollister S Manchester, or Mrs. J. Spaulding, West St.,

Hebron 06248.

Scholarship HARTFORD (UPI) Wendy Kearse of Hartford is among 535 black students who have been awarded college scholarships through the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro

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Ferrer was charged wednesday with first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary. He had been

Police said a small amount of Store, Manchester Shopping timated at \$175.

merchandise missing in the break has been recovered. Investigation is suspect. continuing, they said, and more

Ferrer, also facing a variety of drug charges as part of this week's local narcotics crackdown, is being held on bonds totaling \$9,000 at the Connecticut Correctional Center in Hartford. His next court appearance is scheduled June 11 in East Hart-

Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police in-

. Daniel J. Harris, 28, of 30E Channing Dr., charged Wednesday night with disorderly conduct, in connection with a domestic disturbance.

• Della R. Coon, 17, of Hartford, charged Wednesday night with speeding, carrying an illegal weapon in a motor vehicle, and possession of marijuana. The charges were lodged after investigation of a minor traffic accident at 11:25 p.m. at Center St. and Falknor Dr., police said. Police seized a small amount of suspected marijuana and a set of nunchaku sticks, an Oriental weapon. Court

• Ernest R. Bruhn, 46, of 146 Center St., charged Wednesday night with disorderly conduct after an inci-

Health budget HARTFORD (UPI)

The Mental Health

Department's policysetting board says the

department's budget has

been "severely squeezed in

recent years" and needs

more money. The Board of Mental

Health Wednesday said the

budget situation was made worse by the last General Assembly's requiring that \$515,000 be spent for

alcoholism treatment ser-By mandating how the

money was to be spent, the

legislature created a

Peter to pay Paul," the

Pound for pound, the run ac

tually produces less heat than the human body, But because

'classic case of robbing

Additional charges stemming from dent on Main St. Court date is June a May 11 burglary at Shoor Jewelers, 21.

917 Main St., have been lodged Joel Spector, 24, of 24 Tyler Cir. . Joel Spector, 24, of 24 Tyler Cir- hitchhiking on Center St. at about cle, charged Wednesday night with 12:15 a.m. today. The men told police driving while his license was they were given a ride by two men in suspended, on Edgerton St. Court an older station wagon, who

at the Treasure City Department 80 Oakland St. The loss was es-

date is June 22.

threatened them, took \$35, and dropped them off in East Hartford.

Thefts reported to police included:

A large number of men's shirts, shoplifted Wednesday night by a man at the Treasure City Department of Deblard St. The less Motors, at the Treasure City Department.

. Robbery of \$35 from two

Manchester men who were

Taken in the burglary were 15 Directors said unhappy watches, 26 rings and a variety of with bids on firehouse

isn't too happy about the \$38,500 high too, isn't happy about the \$38,500 high bid for purchasing the old Pine St. firehouse. It decided Tuesday night to give more consideration to alterword to give more consideration to give more consid natives before it accepts or rejects could cost the town \$50,000-\$60,000 to

The abandoned firehouse is used for storing town vehicles and equipment and selling it would mean the town would have to buy or build.

The directors will inspect the firehouse and the equipment stored there before reaching a decision. However, Weiss already has said he

Town Manager Robert Weiss, who had recommended selling the proper- selling at that price."

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Menus

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken with Cafeteria menus which will be cranberry sauce, parslied potato,

served June 7-11 at Manchester whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, ice cream. Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked Friday: Orange juice, tuna

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It appears the Board of Directors ty originally, said Tuesday night he,

Musical Bicentennial

Sixth graders at Robertson School go back in time to an historical July 4 commemorating the Declaration of Independence in a musical play to be presented tonight at 8 at the racing interests story with Rep. the school. From left are Janet Grzymokowski as a soldier's reporters an informant promised beans, cole slaw, milk, peaches.

Tuesday: Menu to be announced at each school.

Wednesday: Meatball grinder

Tuesday: Meatball grinder

This you have a soluted an informant promised wife, Mel Peace as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, wife, Mel Peace as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Mark Meredith as George Washington. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Telegraphic formation and promised wife, Mel Peace as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Mark Meredith as George Washington. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Bomb blast injures reporter

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -Newspaper reporter Don Bolles checked out a tip on a Mafia story he was writing and returned to his car Seconds later a bomb blast ripped through the vehicle blowing off his

right leg.
Bolles told paramedics he was "an investigative reporter working on a "They got me," he said.

Bolles, 48, of the Arizona Republic,

was hospitalized Wednesday in critical condition. It was his seventh wedding an-

Police are searching for the tipster who lured him to a hotel but did not show up. Associates said Bolles was The explosion blew a hole in the

floor of the car, shattered the windshield and the windows of a nearby hotel. Bolles was blasted out of the auto, blowing off his right leg and severely mangling his left leg. Bolles, one of the top investigative reporters in Arizona, joined the Republic in 1962 after nine years with the Associated Press in New York Lexington, Ky., and Trenton and Newark, N.J. He wrote exposes of conflicts of in

terest in the state legislature, which

won the 1974 newsman of the year

award from the Arizona Press Club,

bribery in state government - for which he was nominated for the Pulitzer prize in 1965 - fraudulen

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FOI conducts hearing on DeLucco complaint

A Freedom of Information Commission ruling is expected later this month on John DeLucco's request to see personnel records of successful applicants for a Town of Manchester job he didn't get.

"I can't understand the ting the town at tion Act specifically wednesday's hearing, maintained that the personnel records sought by through all this red tape to see something I should be legally allowed to see," he didn't get.

Also at issue at the start invasion of applicants."

didn't get. said. invasion
Freedom of Information Asst. Town Manager privacy.
Commissioner Herbert Charles McCarthy and Brucker, who conducted a Asst. Town Counsel Prior argued that the McCarthy, was a document tion supplied on hearing on DeLucco's Thomas Prior, represenstate Freedom of Informations. appeal Wednesday, said he will study the issue and for full commission vote or

June 9 or June 23.

DeLucco, a 44-year-old Miss Quinn feted at banquet unemployed heavy equip. Miss Quinn feted at banquet wednesday he wants to see
the records to determine Quinn, a long-time power in the state
why he didn't get one of
Democratic party, got a confour town laborar's lobs in

HARTFORD (UPI) — Katherine T.

Ford's message, read by state
GOP Chairman Frederick K. Biebel,
Democratic party Chairman William

to personnel records when partisan Democratic politics. The he tried to learn why he \$13,000 proceeds were given Miss ranked 44th in a field of 164 Quinn for use after her retirement applicants for the state-from the state party next month.

Among Democratic leaders at the
More than 1,000 people attended

four town laborer's jobs in gratulatory telegram from President said, "This bipartisan salute should Ford at a farewell testimonial serve to demonstrate that while there is a diversity of beliefs in our has been seeking town
The bipartisan affair at the Hartemployment since 1970, ford Hilton Wednesday was a
ty of purpose in achieving the goal of said he was denied access testimonial to her 54 years work in a better America." Miss Quinn said.

invasion of applicants' Also at issue at the start of Wednesday's hearing,

but later disclosed by

kingmaker John M. Bailey. Miss Quinn entered politics in West

explanation in April on the

criteria used to select job

candidates from informa

tion supplied on employ

Hartford in 1922, managed state party headquarters from 1939 to the pre-"I thank you all. Now I'm calling it sent, served as a member of the state quits. You've all been very kind to central committee from 1928 to 1968

Mini-computer bids being studied

ficials and computer Police Capt. Richard Evaluation of the tor said, due to the open-but no department has as experts are beginning to Sartor, who developed proposals and bids - using ended invitation for extensive a system as is review proposals and bids plans for the system, said a variety of criteria inon a new mini-computer it is too early to tell cluding price — should be alternate systems, department has essystem for the Police Department which will go ment will get the system it weeks, Sartor said. After puters and numerous opposals. There are many alternate systems of department has essentially a variety of criteria indicated and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of department has essentially a variety of criteria indicated and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of department has essentially a variety of criteria indicated and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of department has essentially a variety of criteria indicated and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of department has essentially a variety of criteria indicated and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of department has essentially a variety of criteria indicated and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of department has essentially a variety of criteria indicated and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of department has essentially a variety of criteria indicated and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of department has essentially a variety of criteria indicated and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of the proposals and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of the proposals and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of the proposals and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of the proposals and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of the proposals and no proposals. There are many alternate systems of the proposals are proposals. There are many alternate systems of the proposals and the proposals are proposals. There are many alternate systems of the proposal and t

HARTFORD (UPI) - Katherine T. the \$25-a-plate affair.

has available for the by local officials will have said.

the highest total to nearly Manchester for the There was a wide range Other police departments

Bids from nine firms, project. to pass a review by the opened Wednesday, ranged from about \$78,000 to about will have to live within the connecticut Justice Commission and the federal record-keeping, statistical sonnel are now training for record-keeping, statistical sonnel are now training for record-keeping. \$262,000 for the basic data \$170,000, which is the total Law Enforcement research and other uses - its use and the police staprocessing system. Options amount of state and Assistance Administration, will be the first of its kind tion is being remodeled to added to the bids pushed federal grants awarded which provide the funding. in the country, Sartor said. make room for the system.

into service in about a wants with the \$170,000 it that, the system selected tions to choose from, he Planning for the mini-

Commencement transportation

Those are the breaks - a broken foot and a broken finger - but they

didn't prevent Ronald J. Hary of Hebron from joining his classmates

at Wednesday night's Manchester Community College commence-

ment ceremonies. There to guide his wheel chair is his fiancee,

Janice C. Griswold of Vernon, also an MCC graduate. Hary suffered

his injuries in a motorcycle accident. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Spring Pops Concert set for Center Park

The choirs and band of history from the Revolution Manchester High School will pops concert Friday at 6 p.m. in Center Park. In case of rain, the concert will be

moved to Clarke Arena at the high school. Some of America's favorite music will be performed in a program entitled "Let

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tle Hymn of the Republic Martha White will direct the choirs. The band will be ed by Andrew Shreeves. Guests are invited to bring The choirs and the Round a box supper and portable Table Singers will sing, songs chairs for enjoying an oldrepresentative of each of the fashioned evening of music in great periods in American buckle up, baby 10.90 reg. *20

Irving Berlin's "This Is My

Country," a medley of George

M. Cohan tunes, and the "Bat-

in camel, white, navy and red. (But hurry, they'll be \$20, again

Manchester has been promoted to project consultant in Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co's data processing division, A native of Chicago,

Eicker graduated from Manchester Community College two years ago and is working toward his

bachelor's degree at Central Connecticut State

He served in the U.S. Army from 1965 to 1967 and

oined Connecticut Mutual He was named a project manager two years later and a senior project

sion of programs' field staff.

Woodmere Rd., Coventry

began making fiberglass

dinghy boats about five years ago in the new firm

of Glas-Tech Mfg of Rt.

He did it part-time until

January 1975. Now it is a

big enough business to keep

him busy full-time. In fact,

he now needs much help from his wife, and his

partner, Emil Fox of

about 400 boats a year

The firm now makes

Bellisle wholesales most

of his boats to dealers in

New England New York

and New Jersey.

Glastonbury

Native promoted

In boat business

Gary A. Newman of Wollaston, Mass., and formerly of

Manchester, has been promoted to programs manager, at

Newman's responsibilities include assisting in

program development and evaluation, assisting in

leveloping operational procedures, and direct supervi-

Newman received his B.S.N. from the University of

Connecticut in 1971. He previously held the positions of nurse practitioner in the outpatient department of Dick Hall's House at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.; and

evening staff member in the emergency room of Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic.

Public Records

Joseph P. Lawler, Helen L. Linenbigler, John W.

Lawler and Mary L. Pasek to Alfred and Emilienne

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David A. and Priscilla D. Schwartz to Michael W. and

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Preparing for their 81-day bicycle trip, Stanley Wojzoski, left, and David Holmes take a final spin on their bikes before leaving for Oregon

They peddle bikes Oregon to Virginia

Bikecentennial happening

elebrating the Bicenten- last May at Synde nial with a parade June 12, Products, Inc., Bolton, t David Holmes of 246 Green raise money for the trip Rd. and Stanley Wojzoski The firm has given him a of 25 Bliss St. will be in- leave of absence until h volved in their own returns to Manchester August. His parents wil an 81-day pick up the youths i trip from Reedsport, Ore., to

The youths and their Stan, who was graduate bikes will fly to Oregon from Manchester Community College Wednesday Friday. They will join 10 other young people in night, works at the Bike Reedsport and leave for Shop on Spruce St. He has Williamsburg Saturday. already built a complete bicycle and will work o others when he gets back The group will travel he said. He is also plannin between 50 and 60 miles a to take films during day and spend nights either trip and put together in tents or youth hostels, slide show and perhaps le Dave said. Stan did 80 ture when he returns.

practice run, he said. The group will take turns cooking and buying the "The day you cook,

The trip is being tion, working in close

Rhode Island Rhode Island is distinguish tributions to freedom of con nial, a non-profit organiza-tion, with Bicentennial program status with the Bicentennial Administra-The first Baptist church in the Providence the same year cooperation with American Rhode Island gave protection Youth Hostels and to Quakers in 1657 and to Jews from Holland in 1658.





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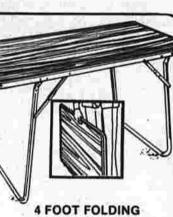
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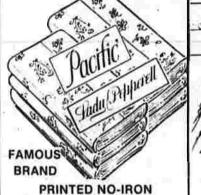
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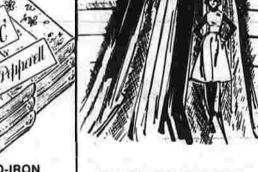
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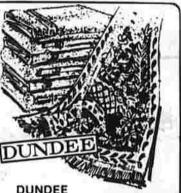
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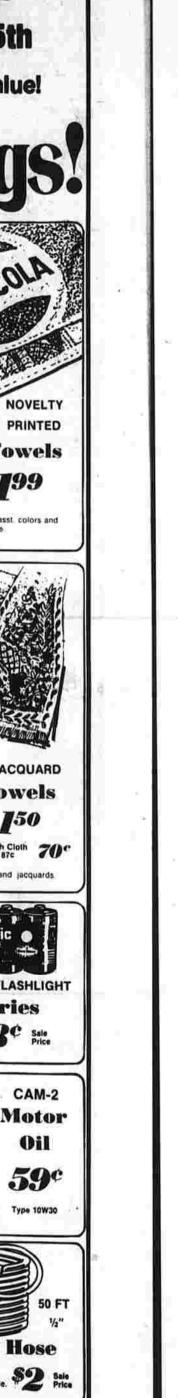
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James P. Connolly, trustee, to John H. Barton, trustee, parcel on Spencer St., no conveyance tax. Marriage licenses Mark Woods Anderson, 49 Tuck Rd., and Doreen Susan Oakman, 34 E. Middle Tpke., June 5, Second Congregational Church. Brian Patrick Tobin and Marilou Arendt, both West Haven, June 12, North United Methodist Church. Douglas Edwin Fish, Bolton, and Barbara Jean Carlton, 125 Bolton St., June 5, Church of the Nazarene.





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HARTFORD (UPI) — Bills returning to towns the power to bond for school construction and setting fines for nursing homes that violate the state health code were signed twice since 1975 — and-lawmakers where the violations are so serious they represent a clear danger to the state health code were signed twice since 1975 — and-lawmakers where the violations are so serious they represent a clear danger to the sissues raised by both the pros and health code were signed the new total the court state that the court state health code were signed to the state of the court of the state of the court of the state of the court of the court of the state of the court of the

Under the abolished school construction system, in effect since 1969, state health commissioner to impose between the governor and Judiciary the state sold bonds to pay for 50 per on nursing homes fines ranging from cent of the costs of building local \$100 to \$5,000 for individual violations Neiditz, D-West Hartford, and Rep. schools and 80 per cent of the cost of of the health code. new regional schools,

Wednesday by Gov. Ella T. Grasso. enacted the new bonding system. Mrs. Grasso also heid a 45-minute
meeting on a major bill passed by the
1976 legislature on which she has yet

The new system requires towns
and regional school districts to issue
the required bonds, and the state will
will field complaints about nursing to act, merging the juvenile and com- reimburse them for 50 per cent or 80 homes and insure patients are

> The nursing home bill allows the was the subject of a lengthy meeting Existing laws give the com-

home's patients.

mon pleas courts into the state per cent of the annual costs of treated well.

Aframe factor The controversial court merger HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Set. 9:30 - 6:30 James Healey, D-Waterbury, who Friday, noon til 6:30 had little comment for reporters LAPP PLAZA Rt. 83, Vernon

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Mrs. Liscomb is elected

Mrs. Vincent Liscomb of 215 Henry St., recently was elected president of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church at its annual meeting at the church. She succeeds Ms. Jeanne Anderson. Other officers elected

are Mrs. Melvin Stoltenberg, vice-Geoffroy, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Blodgett, The Rev. Dr. Felix

Davis, pastor of the church, gave the invocation, and Ms. Anderson welcomed the guests. Following dinner, speakers from "The Plant Store" gave hints on caring for

GAO issues unusual warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The General Accounting Office has warned two Cabinet officers they will be held personally responsible for payments made after July 1 to states in adequately reviewing nur-sing home care under the \$14.7 billion Medicaid

Acting Comptroller General R.F. Keller threatened to "disallow payments" made to states inadequate with statements of compliance with the Medicaid review

The unusual warning came in 10-page letters from Keller to HEW Secretary David Mathews and Treasury Secretary William Simon, to 53 state and jurisdiction Medicaio directors and Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who sought the opinion as chairman of a House subcommittee.

"We will invoke th uthority contained in the **Budget and Accounting Act** by holding responsible table officer or officers of the government in the event they make payments for long-term care which have not been supported by required showings of compliance and a statement by the secretary or his designee that these howings are satisfac-

tory," the letter said. Long-term care refers mostly to nursing home care and to some hospitals and mental institutions, said a subcommittee at-

States receiving federal Medicaid funds are required by 1972 legislation o monitor the quality and cost of medical care provided to needy persons. If a state cannot emonstrate that it has a utilization review plan, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is required by law to reduce the federal share of

Medicaid payments, accor-ding to Moss. HEW estimates \$800 million in federal aid has gone to states unable to show they are complying with the law, according to the subcommittee lawyer. Mathews has testified that HEW has not withheld any Medicaid funds, even though some states have inadequately assured the government of their com-pliance with the 1972 law. Medicaid spending is expected to reach \$16.6 illion next year, with a federal share of \$9.3 billion

and states \$7.3 billion.

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'Wheels of Fortune' winners picked

The weekly "Wheels of Fortune" bonus drawing to determine the winners of five compact cars and \$750 in cash was conducted Wednesday night at the East Catholic High School Fair on the school's campus by Bob Carney, left, master of ceremonies for the Connecticut State Lotter Commission; and Mrs. Adela Blaszczak of Vernon, general chairman o the fair. The winners were: Edward E. Dobelstein of Bridgeport, Jerald V. LePage of Hartford, Alexander Kartina of West Haven, Abbito Lopez of Hartford and Irene Bondrowski of Meriden. This week's winners will be given Plymouth Valeres. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Girl threatened MIDDLETOWN (UPI) An anonymous telephor caller has threatened th 15-year-old daughter of the S pecial selection of BEADS and JEWLES aseball league who is in volved in a dispute over whether to admit girls.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Quiana re-embroidered Alencon lace with seed pearls and iridescents designed with fitted bodice, with bib insert, long sleeves with lace and beaded cuffs, high waistline with full circular skirt extending to a chapellength train. Her finger tip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of matching Quiana trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade sweetheart roses, carnations,

Miss Karen Tedford of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

anotis and baby's breath.

was maid of honor. Bridesmaid were Miss Bernie Rankin of anchester; Miss Kathy Heim of East Hartford, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Eileen Beaulieu of Manchester; and Miss Debra Tedford of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

Manchester, brother's of the bride; ford wore a rust pantsuit. The couple are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Tedford is employed at Flo's church's anniversary account.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tedford

Edward Bombardier of brother.

Manchester, the bride's brother, was A reception was held at the Italian Tedford is employed at Pratt &

Mrs. Tedford is employed at Flo's church's anniversary acbest man. Ushers were Terry Ober of Rockville; Thomas Bombardier and Michael Bombardier, both of for Florida. For traveling, Mrs. Tedand the A&P Store.

Visiting Associate Matrons and Patrons Night and Advance Night at its meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the American checkers and Masonic Temple, Officers will wear colored gowns. A setback game will be

About town

The building im-

orth United Methodist

tion committee will meet

tonight at 7:30 at the

Chapman Court, Order of

Amaranth, will observe

church.

Michele 3.

out there are other versions of this popular game. All 64 squares on the board are used conducted Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of pieces move backward as well Mayfair Gardens. Play is open to all Mayfair

Births

Parkany, Kimberly Marie, Chicoine Marchesani of 1238 Hart-daughter of Kenneth J. and Linda ford Tpke., Rockville. She was born maternal grandparents are Mr. and Jager Parkany of 503 Bush Hill Rd. May 25 at Rockville General Mrs. Willard Grant of Rockville. Her She was born May 14 at Manchester Hospital Her maternal grandparents
Memorial Hospital. Her maternal are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chicoine of
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rockville. Her paternal grandparents Michael Jager of Sharpsville, Pa. are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Her paternal grandparents are Mr. Marchesani of Vernon. Her maternal and Mrs. Andrew Parkany of Sharon, great-grandmother is Mrs. William great-grandmother is Mrs. William of Donald J. And Joyce Laming Pfunder of Rockville. She has a Geissler of 31 Campbell Ave., Ver-Pa. Her maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Mary Jager of Farrell, Pa. She has a brother, Brian Andrew 5; and a sister, Wendy

Smith, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Bruce Sr. and Charlene Berube Smith of 95 Union St., Rockville. She was born May 29 at Rockville Hornacek, Tami Lyn, daughter of Brian and Joyce Stacy Hornacek of Staffordville. She was born May 25 at General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Berube of Windsorville, Her Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. paternal grandparents are Mrs. Myr-tle McLaughlin of Whitneyville, Bessie Stacy of Ellington. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maine and Harris Smith of Jonesboro, Maine. She has a brother, has two sisters, Cindy and Wendy;

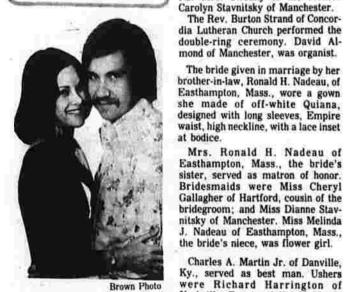


Sweany-Colty

Mrs. David C. Sweany

Debora Lee Colty and David dia Lutheran Church in Manchester. Charles Sweany, both of Rocky Hill, The bride is the daughter of Mrs. were married May 29 at Concor- Wilfred J. Colty of Fairview, Mass.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Maryann Laura DeSteph to Henry J. Klein Jr., both of Bloomfield, has been an-

Mr. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Klein Sr. of 140 Camp- Steephollow Lane, after which the The bride-elect was graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1974. Rocky Hill.

She is employed by Bloomfield State Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he received a B.A. degree in sociology. He is employed

as a police officer by the Bloomfield

The couple is planning an Oct. 1

Police Department.

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. DeSteph of Bloom-

A reception was held in the garden of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agnew of 89 couple left on a trip to New Hampshire. They will reside in

and the late Wilfred Colty. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold M. Sweany of Indiana,

Pa. Mrs. Sweany is the former

The Rev. Burton Strand of Concor-

mond of Manchester, was organist

The bride given in marriage by her

brother-in-law, Ronald H. Nadeau, of

Easthampton, Mass., wore a gown

waist, high neckline, with a lace inset

Mrs. Ronald H. Nadeau of

Easthampton, Mass., the bride's sister, served as matron of honor

Gallagher of Hartford, cousin of the

oridegroom; and Miss Dianne Stav-

nitsky of Manchester. Miss Melinda

. Nadeau of Easthampton, Mass. the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Charles A. Martin Jr. of Danville,

Ky., served as best man. Ushers were Richard Harrington of

Nashville, Tenn. and Hal McMahon

of Huntington, W. Va. Ronald A.

bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Nadeau of Easthampton, Mass., the

Mrs. Sweany is employed by Commercial Credit Equipment Corp. in Rocky Hill. Mr. Sweany is currently attending Holliston Junior College

Read the "BRIGHT ONE" Manchester Evening Herald

FINALISTS ARE COMING JUNE 9.

If you were one of the thousands of people who claimed Instant Match '76 winning tickets by the May 11 deadline, your whole life could change on June 9. That's the day the Connecticut Lottery picks the finalists for the biggest Grand Prize in its 4-year history. \$1,000 a week for life (starting no earlier than age 18) with a guaranteed minimum of \$1 million. Plus a \$50,000 second prize. And 8 runner-up prizes of \$5,000 each.

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drum the 10 finalists will be drawn and sent on to the Grand Prize drawing. You can join the excitement at the Finalists Drawing June 9, at 132 Silas Deane Highway, corner of Jordan Lane, Wethersfield. It starts at 9 a.m. and the names of the 10 finalists should be known by 11 a.m. Then follow the lucky ten to the

Grand Prize drawing, 12 o'clock noon, June 23, at

the Hartford Civic Center. And if you've got any



INSTANT MATCH '76 CONNECTICUT'S LOTTERY

State law: you must be 18 years or older to purchase or sell Lottery tickets

Board sets hearing

hearing on an appropria-tion in the 1976-77 General the board. Fund budget it adopted

four weeks ago.

James and Kathleen Inkel Byram of 70 Montauk Dr., Vernon. He was born May 22 At Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpa nd a brother, Ronnie.

Niewinski, Lisa Marie, daughter of Joseph F. and Patrice Grant Inkel. His paternal grandparents are Niewinski of 61 Orchard St., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Byram of St. faughter of Robert N. and Norma Rockville. She was born May 29 at Leonard, New Brunwick, Can.

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Niewinski of Rockville.

non. She was born May 24 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Laming of Brewster, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Geissler of Willimantic. She has a sister,

on appropriation

Manchester's town charter and on a ruling by Town Counsel Victor Moses, the Board of Directors will schedule a July 6 public level to the schedule and the sche schedule a July 6 public legality of the increase was

Sec. 5-3 specifies that,

The appropriation is to "before increasing any the Contingency Fund and item of appropriation is for \$300,000. Town either over the amount Manager Robert Weiss had requested by a department recommended \$250,000, or recommended by the The \$50,000 increase by the general manager, it (the directors was for making board) must call another funds available to the public hearing." The Manchester Housing original public hearing on Authority, in the event it the budget was April 5.

About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will Members of Emanuel have a theocratic school Church who will be visitors and service meeting in the "Each One Reach tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom One" program will meet

tonight at 7:30 at the church for a training ses-Manchester Composite sion. quadron of the Civil Air

Patrol will meet tonight The Board of Christian from 7 to 9:30 at the education of Center Manchester State Armory, Congregational Church will 330 Main St. The meeting is meet tonight at 7:30 in the open to all young people Federation Room of the from Grade 7 through high church.





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CFS annual meeting of Connecticut will have its annual meeting and picnic will be conducted by Mrs. planned Wednesday

Manchester Auxiliary of their annual reports at this Quarry Rd., Bolton, 643- or knick-knacks. Child and Family Services meeting.

annual meeting and picnic will be conducted by Mrs. lunch next Wednesday at Paul Willhide. Members 11:30 a.m. at the home of unable to attend the event Mrs. Charles House, 150 but wishing to donate auction, items may contact tion, such as plants, baked will be collected by Mrs. Officers will present Mrs. Clifford Treat, 33 goods, stationary, jewelry Dot Trudon.

Those attending the dessert will be provided. event are asked to bring

Members are asked to

brank sandwiches and chairs. Beverages and

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Mrs. Thibodeau was born Dec. 8 1901 in Leominster, Mass., and lived in Manchester for 18 years. Before her retirement 10 years ago, she was employed at Arrow-Hart-Hegeman Co. Hartford.

Survivors are a son, Vernon C. Thibodeau of South Windsor; four grandchildren and three great-The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass

at the Church of the Assumption at

10. Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery. Church of the Assumption and a member of its Ladies Guild. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Armand P. Massari Armand P. Massari, 52, of 150 owner of Podunk Mill tavern and restaurant in South Windsor, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs.

Mr. Massari was born in New Haven and lived in South Windsor for many years before moving to Glastonbury eight years ago. He converted the old gristmill on Ellington Rd., South Windsor, into a restaurant 14 years ago. He was a Navy veterar of World War II. He was a member of numerous organizations including the Connecticut Restaurant Association and the Veterans of Foreign

Other survivors are a stepson, Douglas J. Luongo of South Windsor; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Kathleen Cline of Coventry and Robin Luongo of Glastonbury; three brothers. Albert Massari of South Windsor and Alphonse Massari and Aldo Massari, both of Hamden; a sister, Mrs. Mary R. Cavallaro of Hamden; and three

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Friday

Thibodeau, a member.

Rizze

Wednesday night.

Justice

robbed

DETROIT (UPI) - State

Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams was

dragged by three men into

night on the city's eas

side, beaten and robbed o

\$70 and several credit

cards. He suffered mino

A police spokesman said

the 65-year-old former

Democratic governor and

one-time ambassado

received stitches on the in

side of his lip at St. Johns

Hospital, where he was

Police said William

went to the apartment of

Trevor Court around 1

p.m. EDT Wednesday t

check on the apartment of

an employe who was

vacationing." As Williams

walked toward the apart

ment, police said, he was

who dragged him inside."

They said Williams' wallet

which contained several

Michigan gas credit card

was stolen and a television

and a stereo was taken

hound ad gagged but

credit cards and

approached by three men

taken for treatment.

GREENWICH (UPI) - Police since the bodies were found.

the head inside a locked home for a living, Baran said.

believed the occupant of the house, until we are positive."

Baran refused to say where Klein forced entry into house. All doors and bodies,

Kimberly, who has not been seen Both women were fully clothed."

the dead women was his wife, break in, no burglary and no robbery, juvenile authorities.

picked up a 6-year-old boy at a day- day."

Mrs. Blanche C. Thibodeau, 74, of 132 W. Center St. was found dead at her home Wednesday afternoon. She Hartford County Respiratory Disease Association, Notch Rd., Far-

> James L. Breen, 49, of Mansfield, formerly of Manchester and Coventry, died Wednesday afternoon in Mansfield while driving his car. He was the husband of Mrs. Grace

Mr. Breen was born in Manchester and lived in Coventry before moving to Mansfield 10 years ago. He was a of Storrs. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Mansfield VFW Post and the Willimantic Lodge of Elks.

Other survivors are two sons, Joseph Breen and John Breen, both of Mansfield; a daughter, Miss Julie Breen of Mansfield; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Breen of Columbia; three brothers, Richard Breen of Coventry, Edward Breen of Norwich; and a sister, Mrs. Alice

Kristoff of Columbia The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a Mass at St. Thomas Acquinas Chapel, Mansfield at 10. Burial will be in Storrs Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral nome tonight from 7 to 9.

Fire calls

Wednesday, 8:10 p.m., 134 Oakland Thursday, 10:50 a.m., unnecessary alarm, Box 113, Top Notch, Main and N. Main. (Eighth District)

About town

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St.

tonight at 8 at the church. Members of the Ladies Guild of the repairing and reconstructing Community Development funds. The Wednesday morning, come at the end Church of the Assumption will meet tonight at 7 at the John F. Tierney Pool, with the work to include con-

GREENWICH (UPI) — Police since the bodies were found. No gun was located in the house, today shed little light on the deaths of the was not known how long Klein said the chief, who described the

Autopsies were scheduled to be "substantial." The home is located in

Baran said the two women to pick up the unidentified 6-year-old

two unidentified women found shot in had lived in the area or what he did area of the two-story, four bedroom party post

The fully clothed bodies were found conducted by state Medical a quiet middle class neighborhood of

at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in an up-stairs bedroom by police sent to find mington and Baran said he hoped to from New York city.

out why no one from the house had have more information "later in the Police were sent to the Klein home

Police Chief Stephen M. Baran Jr. "appeared to be in their 30s and are who lived in the house. They left

disclosed very little at a news con- not related. We think we know who when no one responded but other ofference except to say that a man they are but are withholding names ficers returned two hours later. They

James Klein, had been contacted. The chief said, "There was no through a window and discovered the

was, if he was a suspect, or if one of windows were secure. There was no The boy was turned over to

rucks

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to find why no one had come to school

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open.
Parking and traffic restrictions will be lifted as the parade passes and the crowds dispersed at any a.m. Traffic will be restricted at the awards ceremonies will be connorth end of Main St. at 1 p.m. and ducted. Restrictions will be lifted in

and Hartford Rd.

MCC confers degrees

which turned the outcome of the 1960 As the students have gained

presidential campaign. It is grim to maturity since they entered college, be reminded that the victor in that Sen. Beck referred to our nation

Then she referred to the candidate given us all a sense of having reached who lost that television debate and a level of greater understanding."

who was elected president eight Special music during the program

certain impeachment. Pipe Band which made a colorful
"And sandwiched in between spectacle dressed in their formal un-

conclusion," she said.

Although such a recent political

The president's reception was held

was performed by the Manchester

were given by the Rev. Paul C.

Trinque, assistant pastor at the Church of the Assumption.

used as a terminus for a shuttle ser-

The highway exit itself will remain

wound was the television debate "on

Dallas and Watergate, there was

Vietnam, the only war in our history

which lacked the necessary popular

their roundup of suspected drug ford, charged today with illegal sale dealers, arresting two men this mor- and possession of a controlled subning and reporting the arrests of stance. three others Wednesday. • Cal-The five new arrests, plus seven Harriet Dr., Vernon, charged

Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said. Black & Warner of Unionville, \$38,- Most of the arrests involved under-693; and Construction Services of cover purchases of marijuana and hashish (a marijuana derivative), Today's bid openings were the se- although some of the charges lodged ford Rd., charged Wednesday with il-

Manchester Police today continued . Michael McCarthy, 25, of Hart-· Calvin E. Bragdon, 19, of 11

Rizzo Pool Co. of Newington for it. Payment will be from federal others made Tuesday night and Wednesday with illegal sale and . Fredric L. Schwartz 16 of 140 Branford St., charged Wednesday with conspiracy to sell a controlled

. William Willard, 18, of 151 Hartcond in four weeks for the project. this week stemmed from sale of legal sale and possession of a con-"speed" (amphetamines) and trolled substance.

on bonds for appearance June 21 in timates, the other because it didn't . Wayne Wierzbicki, 21, of no cer- Common Pleas Court 12, East Hart-



Bicentennial pageant at Manchester Green School presented by Unit A. From left are Susan Wilson, Leanne Adams and Melissa in drug investigation Digregorio. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pool contract awarded

Mary's Episcopal Church will meet A contract has been awarded the calendar days after that to complete

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to struction of a wheelchair access The two other bids were from Rizzo, whose \$35,900 bid was the

Greenwich police probing and both were rejected, one (Rizzo's at \$40,243) because it was above es- The five new arrests were: shooting of two women

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

said today he will resign as

chairman of the

Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, but

he defied a move to oust

House Administration

The Hays action came as

the ethics panel voted 7 to 1

vestigations of the scandal.

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So, when somebody asks about the

Outstanding athletes

The list of athletes from Manchester and vicinity doing well in college is long and continues to grow. brand of ball in Connecticut, you don't have to apologize for it. It is not East Catholic products Joe Martens and Joe Whelton are stanbad by any stretch of the imaginadouts in track and basketball respec-tively at the University of Stats tell story Massachusetts and University of Connecticut respectively.

Dave Bidwell, in his sophomore Sometimes stats are useful and bows out at 8-7. sometimes meaningless. Some com- Manchester struck for three runs

year, was the No. 1 pitcher for piled in regards to the East Catholic in the first inning, added a single marker in the second frame and just completed his freshman year at The Eagles compiled a team bat-florida Southern and both ting average of .243 in 1976 compared scoreboard in the fourth. Manchester High grads are on the to .304 a year ago. They rapped 139 Sophomore Doreen Downham Moriarty Brothers roster in the base hits while the '75 club clubbed picked up the mound win. She Greater Hartford Twilight League. 231 base knocks. Eight 1975 per- allowed six hits and walked seven The quality of play in the circuit is formers knocked in 10 or more runs batters in the first post-season game eyond question. While this year only two surpassed for a Manchester girls' team.

Bruce Ballard, who drew today's that total. Mike Furlong, second Janice Dahm and Kathy Strand

starting assignment against Conard baseman who will be on the made fine catches in the outfield in High in CIAC State Tournament play. "comeback trail" in 1977, had 13 runs support of Downham to call off will make it three straight years Manchester High has graduated a drop from 319 in 1975 when he was Cochran speared a liner down the fine pitcher into the college ranks. tabbed to the all-HCC team. Ballard is ticketed for the University of Pennsylvania which will be a sort a repeat of a year ago. They were rally of homecoming for him. He was born spoiled and learned the hard way. So Strand was the hitting star for the in the Philadelphia area and although did the players who will have to Indians with a single, double and he lived there just six months, make amends in 1977. You don't get three RBIs. Mary Willis took the lose Ballard recently noted he is a rabid Philadelphia Phillie fan. Basketball is not to be

time) and that includes victories on allowed eight hits. shortchanged either. Mike Quesnel and John Lusa will join the college Bits and pieces ranks shortly and John Pisch from Manchester High and Pete Thompson, Gary Carlson from East Catholic, and his wife, Royanne, recently became parents

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The Catholic after the 1976-77 season for the second time. It was a should draw inquiries from coaches boy... Cheney Tech's golf and tennis

play they see. For an answer about Manchester High track record has aseball in the state, this corner stood for 43 years. Bob McCormick in turns to UPenn Coach Bob Seddon. 1933 pole vaulted 12-feet, 2-inches and The Quaker coach taking a long look that mark still stands today. So does at Ballard against Windham stated the 4:24.3 mile record clocked by that the caliber of ball he saw that Fran Leary - established in 1937 -

Cooney, who carded a 76.

record.

seeking talent.

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day was comparable to if not better stand as the school record.

Strella medalist

in Catholic win

Pair of triumphs

for High golfers

Finishing its 1976 season yesterday was the Manchester High

golf team with a pair of victories at Ellington Ridge Country

Club. The Indian linksmen downed Rockville High, 4-1, and host

Ellington High, 31/2 to 11/2 to wind up with a fine 18-10-1 over-all

Dave Thomas and Phil Forzley each notched two points for the locals def. Nancy Narkon 1-up, Forzley (M)

with Duffy Leone halving his match def. Mark Eitelman 5-4, Manchester

against Ellington's Bob Lennon. won medal point 339-384; Manchester

Leone and Thomas shared medalist vs. Rockville -Leone (M) def. Tom

honors, each carding 81s.

Results: Manchester vs. Ellington

Freethy 1-up, Thomas (M) def. Per
Embertsen 3-2, Jay Beudreau (R)

-Leone (M) halved with Lennon, def. Narkon 1-up, Forzley (M) def. Thomas (M) def. Myrton Bruce McHugh 2-up, Manchester won Schletchweg 2-up, Randy Scott (E) medal point 339-347.

Bennet track teams

Concluding its season yesterday with a 64-40 win was the

Bennet Junior High track team over Coventry High at Wigren

Track. The Bennet girls recorded a 32-9 decision to finish un-

teamate Wendy Taylor took the 440 Bob LaChance took second and third

Marshall in the shot put.

end with victories

defeated in five meets. The boys' final ledger is 6-1.

On the distaff side, Chris Cheney

and 880-yard runs for Bennet.

220. He also took third in the high

jump. Paul Croteau took seconds in the shot put and javelin. Roy Gallant

won the 100 and 220-yard dashes an

BOSTON (UPI) - Contrary nights, Red Sox pitchers walked 11, Red Sox tried using six left-handed to popular predictions, the threw five wild pitches and hit one batters and three got hits. The only Yankees aren't folding and the batter. batter. runs scored on a Rick Miller
They fell out of Wednesday's game single followed by Cecil Cooper's Red Sox aren't straightening - They tell out of wednesday's game opposite-field homer in the fifth.

Advancing to first round

play. Manchester High's girls'

softball team topped Stamford

High, 7-5, in a CIAC State Tour-

nament playdown round tilt

yesterday at Fitzgerald Field.

Class LL Division journey today to

Glastonbury High where they'll put

their 12-4 record against the

third base stripe and turned it into a

"comeback trail" in 1977, had 13 runs support of Downham to cut off

batted in but hit only 209, a sharp scoring opportunities and Mary

East fans in 1976 thought they'd see doubleplay to choke off a Stamford

something for nothing (most of the for Stamford. She walked eight and

The ninth-ranked Indians in the

Sox hurlers hand them five second- in New York, and reliever Tom said Figueroa, now 4-2 lifetime inning runs Wednesday night to gain a 7-2 victory that put them eight games ahead of fourth-place Boston a fourth-place Boston are second inning. Chris Chambliss had a gainst Boston. "I was aiming the ball instead of just throwing it. But I've known how to pitch to Boston." and five ahead of the second-place the only solid hit of the inning, a two-batters ever since I got my first

In contrast to Monday night's dis- Figueroa, staked to a 6-0 lead after victory in 1974 while with the turbance at Fenway Park, there was two innings, was unbeatable. The Angels). Closing out regular season play with a 5-0 whitewashing of one firecracker was set off, that coming after Bernie Carbo was Xavier High yesterday was the East Catholic golf team at

called out on strikes to end the game. "Tomorrow's (tonight's) game is MCC winner in Twi debut Manchester Country Club. The Eagle linksmen wound up with a an important one for us to win; we Brad Strella, Mike Cooney, Tim Charlebois, Roger Poudrier and Paul don't want to fall nine games Manchester Community College singled home Mike Flaherty. The Larrancis and Brian Charlebois all Peracchio will represent East at the behind," said manager Darrell Johnmedalist honors with a 74 followed by contingent placed third in the latter

port today where they'll compete in 7-6, Strella (EC) def. Biesak 4-3, the Chappa Memorial Invitational LaFrancis (EC) def. D'Amato 1-up, Tournament at Westport Country Charlebois (EC) def. Andreoli 5-4. Club. Also today, LaFrancis, East won medal point 321-359.

won their matches with East taking Middlesex Invitational at Lyman son's, whose Red Sox have lost four Twilight League season with a 7-4 by Jim Blanchard and single by Joe the medal point. Strella took Meadows Country Club. An Eagle of the last five games to Baltimore victory over Society for Savings last Banning. and New York. If we lose (tonight to the Yankees), it will take us two Bloomfield. Banning had three RBIs in support of winning pitcher Rich Rabe, who Cooney and Strella head to West
Results: Cooney (EC) def. Peters

to the Yankees), it will take us two Bloomfield.

of winning pitcher Rich Rabe, who Moriarty Brothers, 0-1 for the hurled one-hit ball the final five in-

run single.

Boston first must stop giving away tonight at 6 at Seminary. games as they have done in the past two outings against New York. In MCC pushed across the winning run one an over-the-shoulder stab of a potential homer in the seventh entering contact George Suitor at losing Monday and Wednesday in the top of the fifth as Tom Kearney frame.

season, confronts Society for Savings nings. Centerfielder Paul Placido

Leslie Bartlett (MHS) awaits ball

Stamford's Pam Williams steals second base

Yankees over nine innings last month put the ball right out over the plate."

in the second inning on just two hits.

Starter Dick Pole, who shut out the

MHS softballers

defeat Stamford

major league win over them (a 10-0

starred defensively with two gems,

Lack of contact, not contract

BOSTON (UPI) - Outfielder Fred Lynn says lack of contact, not contract, is the problem behind the Boston Red Sox' early season

Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson - three leaders in Boston' drive to the American League title last fall — remain unsigned and would become free agents at season's end. "Not signing contracts shouldn't hurt us," said Lynn, the Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year in the American League last season. "We're all professional baseball players."

"The contract situation is no factor," continued Lynn Wednesday night after Boston dropped eight games behind New York with a 7-2 loss to the Yankees. "I could have gotten one hit in four times up if I had signed a contract, too. It just seems everything we're doing is wrong. We're a better team than this; something is lacking." What has been lacking the past nine games has been contact with the ball on offense. Since beating the Yankees, 7-6, May 23, the Red Sox scored just 20 runs and no more than three in any one game.

"We're not scoring very many runs and we're certainly giving up more than our share," said Lynn. "We're not getting the breaks but we've got to make our own breaks, too," Despite the mounting losses, Lynn said he still thinks positively. "I don't come in here with a defeatist attitude, I come here with an

Superdome on market teamed well to hold the lead and earn the victory.

respectively to complete a sweep in Bennet placed first in 10 events to the mile. Bob Walsh was third in the snare the boys' meet. John Wilson 100, second in the long jump and led won the 100 and was second in the off the winning 880-yard relay effort. Other Bennet winners were Hector Melendez in the long jump, Mark Doyon in the 180-yard low hurdles, Dave Tyo in the discus and Dave

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The firms about the possibility of selling

tion commissioner, whose office taking steps to analyze through our presently is running the \$183.5 counsel what the steps would be in million facility, Wednesday said his department has been negotiating informally for two weeks with two million or so in cash."

Most impressive was Kiyomura, who teamed with Ray Ruffels to stop Teeguarden and Mike Estep in the opening mixed doubles. Guerrant topped Reid in women's singles. formally for two weeks with two million or so in cash."

The state of Louisiana is looking for a fide offers," he said. "We have now instructed them to go back and give us written proposals. We, in turn, are the linale with some nigh level play exhibited by both sides in the men's doubles.

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Scoreboard

National League

W L Pet GB 32 11 .744 -Chicago 21 25 457 121/2 St. Louis 21 26 447 13 Montreal 16 25 390 15

W L Pct GB Cincinnati 29 18 .617 San Diego 24 22 522 412 Houston 22 28 440 81/2 San Fran 19 31 380 11/2

Atlanta 17 30 362 12 Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2 Chicago 5, New York 3 Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 8, Houston 7 San Diego at Atlanta, ppd. Los Angeles 11. San Fran-

Today's Games Chicago (Burris 1-7) at New York (Lolich 2-6) Pittsburgh (Rooker 6-1) at Montreal (Stanhouse 2-1), N philadelphia (Christenson

1) at St. Louis (Forsch 0-Cincinnati (Alcala 5-0) at Houston (Dierker 4-5), N San Francisco (Dressier 1-2) at Los Angeles (John 2-

(Only games scheduled) American League

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W L Pet GB Kansas City 27 17 .614 Chicago 22 20 524 4 Oakland 21 27 438 8

California 21 30 .412 915 California 5, Minnesota 2 Chicago 1, Texas 0 (11) Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4 New York 7, Boston 2

Baltimore 2, Cleveland 0 Kansas City 4, Oakland 3

Today's Games Milwaukee (Travers 4-2) Detroit (Roberts 4-3), N New York (Ellis 4-3) at

Illing Junior High before June 16.

Lobsters in rally to down Indiana

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor While the crowd wasn't there, top-notch tennis was last night as the Boston Lobsters overtook the Indiana Loves at the Hartford Civic Center, 30-26.

With an announced crowd of 1,703 ooking on, Boston's John Alexander whipped Allan Stone in men's singles, 6-4, and the tall Australian then teamed with Ion Tiriac to topple Stone and Syd Ball in doubles, 6-3, to gain the World Team

The Lobsters next Hartford Tennis success. showing will be July 7 when Evonne Indiana led after the first of the Goolagong appears with Vitas three sets, 19-18 in points, sweeping Gerulatis and the defending WTT the first two, mixed doubles and champion Pittsburgh Triangles. vomen's singles, 7-6 and 7-5, and osing the third, 7-5, the Boston team The crowd should be much better of Pam Teeguarden and Kerry Reid, for this attraction but it will hard to teamed for the first time, upsetting improve upon the caliber of play Mona Guerrant and diminutive Ann which was displayed last night in the Kiyomura, the No. 1 entry in that final two matches. group standing. Reid was subbing for an ailing Greer Stevens.

Following Alexander's 6-4 win, which gave Boston a 24-23 point edge with one match remaining Alexander and the bouncy Tiris while play slowed in the second

and third matches, the tempo picked up with Alexander stopping Stone and Superdome, the largest enclosed the Superdome.

Superdome, the largest enclosed the Superdome.

We feel that we have two bona the finale with some high level play

Kiyomura, only 5-1, but strong, dis-

played a hard almost windmill style

overhead smashes.

onard High in West Hartford at

Manchester High, ranked 27tl Class LL, begins its quest fo tate Baseball Tournamen

Play today

Manchester posted a 10record during the regular season



Pitching (**Phillies** big plus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Rippelmeyer, the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching coach. doesn't qualify as a baseball graybeard because his career 8:45 -Robertson dates back only 22 years. But there's one thing he's sure of-and it's music to the ears of Phillies' fans who haven't had a pen--Nike

nant winner since 1950. "We've got six guys who can Pizza, 7:30 -Nike start," said Rippelmeyer Wednesday night after the Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1, behind the fivehit pitching of Tom Underwood. 7:30 -Neho
"I've never been lucky enough to ave this type of staff on any club

Underwood gave up three singles, a and three in the seventh double and Hector Cruz' solo homer lifted CBT to an 11-8 duke as the Phils scored their 13th straight over Second Congo last victory on the road. Underwood hit a night at Keeney Field. Winning a slugfest, two-run single in the fifth inning and Dave Kurland, Tom Frank's Market outlasted added two more in the seventh on a Sokolowsky, Charles Reed Construction, 16-13, last night at Leber Field, last night at Buckland. walk, Dick Allen's double and Bob Bassos and Larry Morin last night at Fitzgerald Brian Steeley, Paul David Schneider had two

Pirates 4, Expos 2 Richie Zisk drove in two runs, in- Moore, Jim Patulak and Don Bergin each had three had two hits for 2-5 Boland. bingles for the losers. cluding the winning run with a John Burell each had two hits and Mike Kilby and Paul McMahon had a pair sacrifice fly after a triple by Manny bingles for Congo. Sanguillen in the eighth inning, nabling the Pirates' Bruce Kison to win his fourth game with ninth-inning relief help from Dave Giusti, Woodie Fryman was tagged for three runs and eight hits in eight innings and suffered his third loss against six

Cubs 5. Mets 3 Bill Bonham pitched a nine-hitter, the second complete game by a Chicago pitcher this season, raising his record to 4-2 and helping to deal had two safeties for the Breen had a trio of hits and New York's Craig Swan his fifth set- Tigers. back. Manny Trillo's two-run single highlighted a four-run fifth inning, which enabled the Cubs to overcome a 2-0 deficit. Wayne Garrett and Mike Restaurant over Pero's at homered. For Fogarty's, Phillips had two hits each for the Nike Field. Lee Edwards Scott King had three hits

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PLAINVILLE STADIUM

Softball

Magowan each had a pair

Moriarty Brothers last

four runs in the fifth inning. However, Dick's American came up with

Little League

Lombardo each had two INTERNATIONAL Brayton Reynolds and Bob-Boland Oil plated six by Madore each added two runs in the first inning and doubles and a single to lead held off a late rally by the Civitan Club to a 22-9 vic-Oilers to record a 7-4 duke tory over Police & Fire each had two blows for the Field. John Barry, Jim Hohenthal, Marc Gagnon doubles and a single and Bankers. Bob Topliff, Tom Dowling, Joe Quaglia and Doug Gaboury each Mike Banavige three Bob Bycholski two apiece of two-base hits for the 1-6 for Frank's. Tim Coughlin Oilers.

The Mets outlasted the Red Sox, 32-23, last night at Charter Oak Park, Jason Winning a slugfest, Ed's Clifford, Rich Perry and Dave Negri were best for Tire, 11-9, last night at the Mets while Todd Perham was outstanding in Nichols Tire won 13-7 had four hits and George

tripleplay. AMERICAN FARM

winners turned over a

last night at Bowers over Miles Auto, Mark Kieth had three singles and Mike O'Rourke doubled and tripled for Nichols. Jeff Borgida and Dave Johnson COMING SOON!

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GRAND OPENING!

Davis 'hit' in debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — After compiling a lifetime .295 batting average with nine different major league clubs

a California Angels' uniform, Wednesday night and came through ignited a three-run eighth inning and subdued the Minnesota Twins, 5-2. The Angels signed Davis as a free agent just hours before game time. 'I caught the noon plane from Los

be back in baseball, delivered his

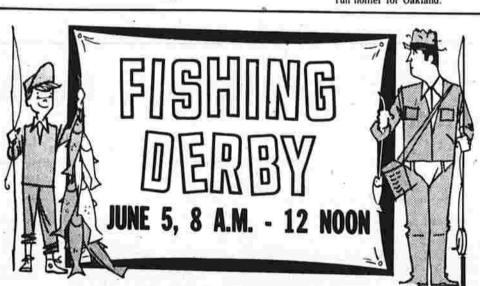
clutch hit after Jim Hughes and Bill

different major league clubs, sion yesterday. Cecil understood. He two runs with a single and sacrifice baseball vagabond Tommy knows that baseball is in my blood fly as the Tigers won their fourth Davis' 16-year career was apparently over this spring when the 37-year-old hitting star But Davis turned up once again, in nings for the victory.

reliever Tom Buskey broke up a Johnson in the 10th, was the winner. scoreless game in the 14th inning and Umbarger is now 5-4. enabled the Orioles to snap a three- Royals 4, A's 3 game loss streak. May's homer came after Reggie Jackson singled with Angeles and got to the Minnesota one out for only the third Baltimore ballpark at 5 p.m.," grinned Davis.
Davis, who said he didn't expect to

the 37-year-old hitting star of the eighth with a sacrifice fly and in five decisons. drew his unconditional release also singled in a pair of second inning White Sox 1, Rangers 0 from the New York Yankees. runs. Gary Ross, 3-6, went 8 1-3 in- Jorge Orta's bases-loaded single one out in the 11th inning ended losing pitcher Jim Umbarger's string of 24 scoreless innings and gave the Chisox Orioles 2, Indians 0 their 13th win in 17 pames I Lee May's two-run homer off Hamilton, who took over from Bart

John Mayberry's 12th-inning sacrifice fly off A's relief ace Rollie Fingers scored Amos Otis with the hit. Wayne Garland pitched three winning run. Mark Littell, 3-1, was shutout innings in relief of Jim the winner after pitching four innings Palmer to gain his fifth win without a of hitless relief. Sal Bando had a tworun homer for Oakland.



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Nelson vs. Wilson, Holding on for a hard- Rich Morin had two Frank's vs. APrinting, was David's over Tommy's to a 5-1 win over the Angels 7:30 —Fitzgerald Pizza at Mt. Nebo. Chris last night at Robertson Fogarty's vs. Reed, Dulka and Mary Gracyalny each had three hits and Rick Arn each had two hits Town vs. CBT Blue, Fran Massolini, Nancy 6:15 —Robertson Lessig, Judy Derench and Chorches vs. Gus's, Ann Pratson two apiece for 7:30 —Robertson David's. Brenda Blue Moon vs. Dick's, Whittemore and Donna

Rockwell vs. Norton, of hits for Tommy's. Pizza, 7:30 —Nike do, Tierney's blanked do, Tierney's blanked Scruse vs. Crispino's, Tash-Away, 8-0, last night at Mt. Nebo, Jack Burg and Brian Quigley each had three hits and Tom Lombard Scruse vs. Crispino's, 7:30 —Nebo different players had single blows for Chorches. bardo and Steve Casavant two apiece for Tierney's

SILK CITY

Eight runs in the fifth Jay McConville and Bob

WOMEN'S REC Two three-run frames powered the Cougars to an 8-4 decision over the Tigers last night at Cheney Tech. Bonnie Godin homered and for Reed.

Les Keston, Hank NIKE Pawlowski, Bob Westbrook Scoring a 16-15 win last and Matt Gayeski a pair night was Acadia apiece for Trudon. Gayeski and Kevin Kravontka each and Bob Valk, Jim Flaherhad four hits and Bob ty, Rich Marsh and Lou Plosky and Mike Toth two apiece and John Romanchuck two apiece Gionfriddo belted a threefor Acadia while Stan and run homer. Butch Talaga each had with Butch homering.

Renn's Tavern thumped DeMolay, 12-2, last night at Nike Field. Steve Bania and Rudi Wittke each had Phillips and Bob Magnano two apiece with the latter homering for Renn's. Dave Goldberg had two hits and Terry Culvey belted a

earned 6-5 win last night bingles to lead the Keggers doubled and singled for Chorches Motors scored for the Angels.

CANDLELIGHT Blue Moon scored in frame to gain the decision alternate innings —one-three-five-seven—to notch Park Rick Marsh and Carl an 11-4 victory over Hohenthal paced the Walnut vs. Jim's, 6:15

EASTERN

night at Robertson Park

bingles respectively. Ken

Behind the eight-hit Tim Thibodeau had four

Bavier homered. Eight Economy vs. M&M chucking of John Lombar- hits and Don Romano, Pete different players had

singled and Donna Loferski and Carol Setsky each had Trudon VW was outhit by

Buckley. Eric Stepper had three hits and Mark two hits for the Cougars.
Carol Page, Penny Gagnon and Linda Burgess each had two solutions for the Cougars.
Brothers last night at Catcher. Michael Dion Breen had a trio of hits and Hanlon belted a four-Les Keston. Hank bagger for Nichols. The

Tim Kelley had four hits, were best for Miles.

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Crying Celtics and coach find series all deadlocked

forget the officials before it's too late, because the Phoenix which he said in a way inwith mirrors.

Once again Wednesday the team with their cheers, might, Heinsohn, who ought to know better, lost his cool two games glaved here with the officials in the two games played here.
National Basketball Heinsohn said the cheering Association's championship series with the Suns and "coaching" from the stands has affected the ofthe more he complained ficials in their calls. the worse his team played.

The Suns, taking advantage all the way, made good on a near-record 35 game, said his team must free throws - in 41 win in Boston or it has no attempts - and it proved chance.

the cushion they needed to beat the Celtics for the second straight time, 109-107, just have to play them as and knot the best-of-seven tough there as we did at series at two games each home. If we don't, then we The series shifts to Boston won't have a chance..." for the fifth game Friday Paul Westphal, who and comes back to Phoenix came to the Suns in the for the sixth on Sunday. A seventh game, if needed, will be played in Boston

Heinsohn was slapped points, making nine assists with his second technical in and three steals. time on his feet pacing the sidelines and holding his head in disgust with the officials. His players points in the last quarter to seemingly picked the cue from the coach and also Phoenix had led in every complained long and loud quarter but the Celtics

three straight years onto

ask Suns fans to support would wind up in Cowens' vantage.

scoring a game high 28 Wednesday night's game and he spent most of the Rookie of the Year, was

on each infraction.

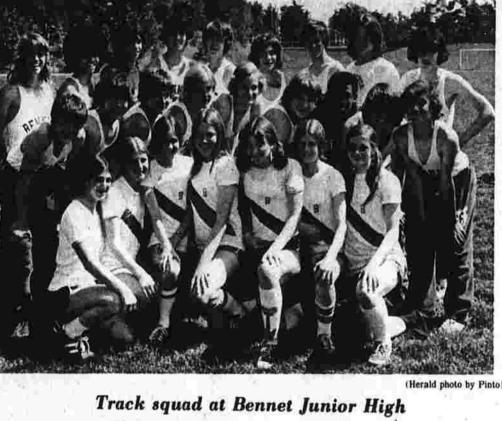
"This is the most in and twice in the third credible thing I've ever seen," said Heinsohn, who surprisingly couldn't find a thing wrong with the officials when his Callion ficials when his Celtics points and had a game high

PHOENIX, Ariz. won the first two games in (UPI) — Tom Heinsohn and his Boston games and two playoffs of caltice better start based on the first two games in 15 rebounds, proved the hero. He scored the winning basket with 58 seconds left. It gave Phoenix a led Boston with 25 points. Celtics better start sudden some guy writes a four-point lead and made making it and missing at thinking about playing story and we are back to basketball and high school officiating." Cowens final basket—he had 22 points in all—win—The Celtics wound up

Suns are for real and timidated the officials. ball, with 13 seconds left, time is that the Suns turned they aren't winning What the writer did was. The Suns thought the ball the intractions to their ad-







Mythical town junior high track champions by virtue of a win over Illing is the Bennet Junior High squad. Front row, left to right, Lisa Bouchard, Katrine Walsh, Chris Cheney, Mary Hawkes, Katey Reynolds, Wendy Taylor, Theressa Mazzotta. Middle row, Jeff Lombardo, Doug Hanley, John Hanley, Bob Walsh, Gary Swanson, Dave Marshall, Daryl Blagrove, Charles Gallant, Bob LaChance. Top row, Roy Gallant, Hector Melendez, Craig Woykovsky, Steve Telgener, Mark Doyon, Ken DeDominicis, John Wilson, Paul Croteau, Mike Elliott. Dave Dooman is the coach.

U.S. net stars having trouble PARIS (UPI) — second-round matches still same patient baseline to be played, only nine of game, ideally suited to the Borg, who took his crusade the original 24 U.S. entries slow red clay of the Roland to become the first winner

player in the two second Kodes, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6, when

seeded joint fifth, use the Other seeds sched

Dibbs, in the men's singles re- Garros courts to wear of the French crown for America's premier main in the event, which down their opponents. clay court specialists, has always had the reputa- Jan Kodes, another court against Hans Kary, today attempt to salvage some honor for American players. Solomon faces Sashi solomon from a dismal U.S. Menon, an unranked Inshowing at the \$210,000 dian, while Dibbs takes on cond round, however, beat, 6-0, 6-0, to win his beat, 6-0, 6-0, t French Open tennis a more difficult opponent against French Davis Cup in Hans-Juergen Pohmann, player Patrice Dominguez.

With the majority of West Germany's No. 3 The Paris-based player led

With the majority of

Baseball

Illing High

Harry Stickel's

of Wethersfield tacked a 10-5 loss on Illing Junior High yesterday in Bob Halldin tripled and Kelly McSweeney doubled for Illing, now 4-6 for the Bennet JV Winning its third straight

esterday was the Bennet Junior High jayvee baseball team, 7-3 over Vernon Middle School. Jack Lyon pitched four nnings of no-hit, no-run ball until giving way to Shawn Spears who finished up. Lyon, Dave Parks, Mike Caye and Bernie Alemany were the hitting and defensive stars for the 3-6 Bears.

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SouthWindsor

A successful program, aimed at assisting runaway youths or children who cannot live with their families, hangs in the balance following severe oudget cuts by the Town Council. For only \$2,000 a year the council could have continued a program entitled, "NET." However, the council has informed

NET has provided temporary president of the GAAC. She will homes for runaways or children who graduate this year and the newly the program sponsor, the Community service Council, that the town cannot can no longer live within their elected president is Val Curtis, caphomes. At the same time NET has tain of the varsity softball team. The program has been in effect for

Critics of the council's move to cut NET point out the council's priorities are not consistent. Instead, critics ay items such as the council clerk's salary took preference over something like the NET program. The Town Council raised the coun-

The council has recommended the NET program be assisted through around the state are run by local Krowka, junior-senior badminton clergymen's organizations or charity-minded groups.

While the Community Service by town's youth service agencies.

icially notify Andover that Bolton in-

tends to accept its offer of \$50,000

for use of the Andover Disposal Area.

opy of the contract at Andover's

The selectmen are requesting a

cil clerk's salary 25 per cent or \$2,-

Dump offer accepted

The Board of Selectmen will of-It will include a clause for extraordinary expenses. Letters are being sent to all com- high average with a 151; Donna panies who submitted bids for refuse Smith, high triple, 168, 177, 156; disposal saying all the bids have been Cathy Jasion, high single, 212. This

clergy, while some are administered

dation, the council's attitude towards

the situation is one that NET

proponents take issue with.

They claim that without assistance

from the service organizations the

vice council, said the organization branch of this called the "Z" Club.

To date NET has not been officially Winners and runnersup in other

Mrs. O'Briant said most of the 60 sophomore badminton doubles

challenged nor has the town's legal areas were: Terry Thompson and responsibility in the matter been Robin Hughey, archery; Ellen

program is left for dead.



Andover's Bicentennial pageant

Mrs. Ruth Phelps plays on the Andover School's new piano while Other coaches are Jim Howard, Robert Boyle, Ward St., Rockville; Rose her daughter, Debbie, a Grade 7 student at Rham High School, Joel Hoffman, Dick Holcombe, John turns pages during the school's Wednesday evening program, Morianos, Dye Hooper, Marshall turns pages during the school's Wednesday evening program, Taylor, Dave Arsenault, Dave Walsh, "Our Country 'Tis of Thee." The school dedicated the piano in and Jim Kalkus. memory of Mrs. Percy Cook of Andover. Mrs. Jacqueline Taylor is head coach of the C Eagles, music director, led the program. Uncle Sam (Principal squad. David Kravet in costume) led the readings. A large crowd filled To learn more, call Boisoneau at the seats and covered the bank outside the school entrance. 643-0688.

St. George tag and bake sale

BOLTON - The St. George Episcopal Church youth group will hold a tag and bake sale and car wash Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the church parking lot. Colonial Day

ANDOVER - An old fashioned Colonial Day will be Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Estonian Field on Times Farm Rd. The sponsor, the Bicentennial Commission, said in case of rain the dinner will be served at the Andover Congregational Church. Guests should bring their a.m. to noon at the Teen Center, Rt. 30. Anyone having own lunch. Those planning to play ball should bring their items to donate should contact Alice Heer or Marion Pit-

Nursery kids visit MMH

EAST HARTFORD - The children of the Burnside Nursery School recently visited Manchester Memorial Hospital on a field trip, one of many during the year. The nursery is now taking applications for the fall term for Fox Hill Tower and are dated. They are suitable for use hree and four year olds. To learn more, call Mrs. Henry as jewelry such as charms for bracelets. The coins, as Scherer, 528-0550, or Mrs. Donald Raymon, 528-2228. Annual meeting

VERNON - The annual meeting of the Vernon Friends of Music will be tonight at 7:30 in the band room at the Middle School, Rt. 30. A slate of officers will be presented for election. They are Thelma Sharkey, president; Joan gymnasium. The eighth grade dance will be June 14 and Earl, first vice president; Kathy Sharkey, second vice president; Theresa Jaquith, treasurer; Barbara Phillips,

Public lecture

Summer schedule VERNON - Starting Sunday Union Congregational VERNON - The First Church of Christ Scientist will pogsor a public lecture Friday at 8 p.m. at the Sykes Church will go on its summer schedule with morning chool, 20 Park Place, Rockville. Joseph Heard will worship to start at 9 a.m. There will be church school on that day at the same time. Church school classes will be suspended for the summer after Children's Day on June meeting is open to the public without charge.

Female athletes honored

BARBARA RICHMOND

Wednesday night with enthusiasm. The club members, 410 strong

Schumey and Kim Toth, freshman-

is the school champion.

register

players

Conference champions.

tice will begin Aug. 2.

season, out-of-state game.

VERNON - The Bicentennial Parade Committee is in

need of convertibles for the Sunday parade. Anyone

should contact Arthur Rowe, Al Adams, or Joan Inquan-

VERNON - The Ladies Auxiliary to Vernon VFW Post

10121 will conduct a tag and bake sale Saturday from 9

VERNON - The Bicentennial Commission

arranged for souvenir coins to be sold at Randall's, Tri-

City Plaza. The coins are stamped with the design of the

well as the 1800's map of Rockville will also be available

at the Middle School will be June 16 at 8 p.m. in the school

the class picnic at Mountain Park in Holyoke, Mass, June

Convertibles needed

Tag & bake sale

Souvenir coins

will be June 17,

during all Bicentennial activities.

Graduation exercises

p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

between ages 9 and 14 are eligible

bers, 410 strong,



Three Rockville High School seniors, and members of the Girls Athletic Activities Club (GAAC) clutch \$500 scholarship awards presented at the club banquet Wednesday night. They are, left to right, Cindy Coughlin, president of the club, Susan Dahling, and Liz Ugolik. This was the first year the scholarships were given by the Zonta Club, an organization of professional women. (Herald photo by Richmond)

will be put in the showcase at the

Badminton singles champs, numerals, letters, charms, chevrons, member of GAAC, was presented ding leadership not only in athletics put in the entire school." freshman through senior, are: Ellen Schumey, Amy Shapera, Lisa gift certificates, and medallions, and with a bronzed skate which she said Larner, and Pat Sutyla. Miss Warner bracelets. The list was endless.

Judi Genovesi and her skating school. The tennis winner and runner up will be signed for one year with an were Lisa Warner and Lisa Moody. The golf runner up was Paulette Weigold, were guests at the dinner. Ugolik and Heidi Meier were Weigold, were guests at the dinner. The golf runner up was Paulette Wiss Genovesi a 1975 graduate of these who have displayed outstanpartner at the olympics, Kent Miss Coughlin, Miss Gorsky, Miss In bowling Mickey Savage had the

Rockville High and a former "those who have displayed outstan-Area police report was for the freshman-sophomore VERNON

Sutyla had the high average of 147: Station on Rt. 30 about 10:15 p.m., in proper lane. His court date is June Andrea Skowronek, high triple, total Wednesday. 510; Pat Sutyla, high single, 205. Cindy Gorsky was presented with Allen, said two white males wearing the coveted blazer for accumulating stocking masks and carrying a stocking masks and carrying a was charged Wednesday with third-handgun entered the station and took degree assault following a Linstone, assistant superintendent dance group, varsity badminton, and an undetermined amount of cash. eceived a leadership charm.

Many, many other girls received toward South St. One was described as having red hair and the other black hair and a mustache. Allen said they were about five feet, seven inches tall and both were wearing

white shirts and dungarees. Mark E. Rosczewski, 17, of 1 Walnut St. was treated at Rockville General Hospital Wednesday for in-

> Rockville Hospital notes

Registration for the town's midget Admitted Wednesday: Gloria otball team, the Bolton Tigers, will e Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 8 George Bohenko, Davis Ave., Ext. ckville; Carol Brunell, Forestview The Tigers are the 1975 Eastern Ellington: Keith Evans, Talcottville Rd. All those planning to play must ernon; Karen Futoma, South St. register. All new players must be ac- Rockville; Maureen Fralick, Griffin Rd. ompanied by a parent and bring South Windsor; Samuel Goss, Summit St., Manchester; Helen Mazewski, West

Rd., Rockville; David McElroy, Brimwood Dr., Vernon; Gene Parenteau There is no registration fee. Prac-Eastbrook Ct., Rockville: Christa Head Coach Gil Boisoneau said the Schweitzer, Broad Brook; Marie Sexton (Herald photo by Barlow) Tigers will play eight games on the Pine St., Ellington; Michelle Yoder, level. He said there may be a post Discharged Wednesday: Margherita Atwood, Meadowood Rd., Tolland; Cobham, Park West Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Morianos, Dye Hooper, Marshall

Mary Lou Dyjak and daughter. Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington; Christine Mealy, Dogwood Lane, South Windsor; Stephen Paul, Northview Dr., Vernon; Robert Path Roth, Alpert Dr., Vernon.

Featured speaker was Barbara Holland who teaches at Westfield In the junior-senior division Pat of an armed holdup at the Gasland Grove St. and struck a utility pole. He was charged with failure to drive juries suffered when his car went off College and is a member of the Zonta Ms. Holland was presented with a

coach Mrs. Lorraine Hediger, who

will be leaving at the end of this year

to go to another teaching post, was

Another teacher, Mrs. Billie

Greer, was presented with a gift of

money. She also will be retiring this

plaque as was Mrs. Marie Herbst, a former member of the Board of

authority needs it to proceed with the

Affairs as good faith money by the

The authority has appointed two of

its members, Bruce Johnson and

to discuss with the council a

presented with a pewter lighter.

23 in Common Pleas 19, Rockville. Carlos LaSanta, 39, of 23 High St. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, neighborhood dispute. He was held in Martin Fagan, high school principal lieu of \$1,000 bond and was to be and William Houle, chairman of the presented in court in Rockville Board of Education all offered words

Authority picks housing architect The Town Council set a Monday

Coventry

The Coventry Housing Authority in seed money for the authority. The appointed Dziki Associates of Brooklyn as project architect for the project. The money is required by 30 units of senior citizens housing to the state Department of Community be built in Coventry.

The firm was chosen from a field of 45 after months of visiting housing projects within a 30-mile radius. The authority also held inter- Elsworth Greenleaf, as a committee viewing sessions with firms. The next step will be for the cooperative agreement which will authority to choose a site. Two sites determine the taxing procedures have been slated for testing by Solis used by the town for the housing Conservation Service.

Pease, W. Main St., Rockville; Loretta LBA denies vet variance Several area residents opposed it

Hebron

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has denied an application from veterinarian James Geer of Rt. 66 for a variance for a veterinary to Jeffrey R. Adams and Aime P. hospital in RI district on the east side Dallaire allowing them use of lots 6 of Rt. 85 in Amston

12, 15 and 16 on the north side of The board denied the request due Jagger Lane as building lots.

The lots have insufficient frontage. to lack of hardship. Mrs. Michael Pease, W. Main St., board last month to hear the request. Sion.

A public hearing was held by the They are in the Deer Run Subdivi-

because of increased traffic flow.

The board has granted a variance

Variances granted

following the services.

having such a car and interested in having it in the parade Jaycees plan Wapping Fair SOUTH WINDSOR - The Jaycees are now inviting groups to take part in their Bicentennial Wapping Fair Parade Saturday, Sept. 11 at noon. Prizes for floats will be given. First is \$75, second is \$50 and third is \$25. To learn more, call or write Dudley A. Morrell of 1333 Burn-

HEBRON - The weekly story hour conducted by the

side Ave., East Hartford, 289-2309.

Junior Woman's Club will be discontinued for the summer. They will resume in the fall. Cub picnic Saturday HEBRON - Cub Scout Pack 28 will have its annual

for cubs and new registrants. Rain date is Sunday. TOLLAND - Commencement ceremonies for Grade 8 Parish picnic Sunday

HEBRON - The annual St. Peter's parish picnic will clerk's office is in the Memorial Building, Park Place. be Sunday after the 10 a.m. worship service. Weather permitting, the service will be on the rectory lawn. 16. An awards assembly for all Middle School students

Fleming on Project Talent

BOLTON — Joseph Fleming, principal of Bolton High closed Saturdays during July and August. The decision school, reported that next year Mrs. Barbara Doherty's was made by the Board of Trustees as an economy school, reported that next year this. Baltana was made by the Board of Trustees as an economy role in the project will be more as a coordinator putting students in contact with adult specialists and other students and teachers the project students' interests. The students and teachers the project students' interests. The Grade 5-8 group is in a film making project.

13. The all church picnic is scheduled for that day Enumeration complete BOLTON - The student enumeration is complete and results are in the office of Supt. Raymond Allen. Rita Sheetz chaired the effort. Cocaptains were Jean Gately, Phyllis Daly, Gloria Polidaro and Lois Ericson.

St. Maurice elections

BOLTON - Janos Decsy and James Vietch were recently elected Bolton representatives to the St. Maurice Church parish council. Bob Czarnecki was elected Hebron's representative, Bill Mumford for Andover, and Bob Simmons for Coventry. Induction of new members will be June 17

Dog licenses

VERNON - Dog owners are reminded by the town clerk that dogs six months old must be licensed by the family picnic and registration Saturday at Grayville end of June. State law requires each dog to be licensed Falls town park beginning at 1 p.m. There is no charge the month it becomes six months old and then renewed each June. The fee is \$3.50 for male and spayed female dogs and \$7.70 for unspayed females. When licensing a spayed female for the first time a certificate of spaying signed by a veterinarian must be presented. The town

Library hours

VERNON - The Rockville Public Library will be

Dr. Diggs urges labs for EHHS East Hartford

East Hartford's Superintendent of Schools Dr. Eugene Diggs reported to the Town Council Tuesday night on the proposed expansion of the East Hartford High School science wing. In his opening remarks, Dr. Diggs said EHHS was built in 1954, three years prior to Russia's Sputnik. In 1957, science curriculums in this country went through a dramatic change and began offering students With more students and less lec-

ture and book work now than before, more lab equipment is needed, he Dr. Diggs credited the high

school's science department for

doing the best job possible. He in-Penney High School and then EHHS to comparé. Penney's science labs allow for more sophistication. For a program of this calibre EHHS needs lab tables with hookups for equipment and utilities. More sinks are needed. Referring the council to a blueprint of the wing. Dr. Diggs said the plans are for refurpishing and remodeling, not expansion. He did point out an area on the east side of the wing facing the Senior Young Peoples Fellowship have worked on the float for

weeks. (Herald photo by Richmond) **Doll show Saturday**

Gilead Hill Schools. The dresses span

at 200-year period. The youngsters

In Vernon's parade Sunday

cond annual antique doll and were guided by Mrs. Candance Jose miniature show and sale is Saturday and Mrs. Olivia Patch. A feature of the show will be the from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hebron demonstrating by Mrs. Ginnie Elementary School.
Thirty-five dealers from the Lupoletti of Rockville on making coreastern seaboard will be at the show, nhusk dolls. There will be several authors and

Proceeds will help complete the experts on dolls and miniatures present. Lunch and snacks will be There will be a display of dolls available. Admission will be dressed in historical costume by charged.



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Hebron's Bicentennial Days under way

A full schedule of activities has been planned during Hebron Bicentennial Days which are under way and will the American Legion Auxiliary. To learn more, call Mrs. run through June 13.

Phelps Hall on historical land use by Bob Gradie and conducted June 12

be Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hebron Elementary the clubhouse, Rt. 207 Saturday night the Republican Town Committee is Trim Fashions sponsoring a square dance for children from 7:30 to 8:30

Then from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. the committee is sponsoring a square dance for adults. There is no charge for senior citizens over 65. Sunday, the Hebron 76ers will play Salem at 3 p.m. at

At 7:30 p.m. there will be an Interdenominational Service at the First Congregational Church. Refreshments will be served after the service Monday, a lecture is planned at 8 p.m at Phelps Hall,

Tuesday, the Hebron 76ers will play Marlborough at 6 Picnic Wednesday

The annual town picnic sponsored jointly by the Conservation and Recreation Commissions will be Wednesday, beginning at 5 p.m. at Grayville Falls Town Park. There Showing part of the decoration to go on the St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon's float in the Sunday Bicentennial parade are youth of the church, from left, Debbie Hanusiak, Susan Wellner, Saturday, June 12, the Bicentennial Fair, will be held

Carol Cabaniss, and Bob Fredrickson. The float's theme is "In from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next to the Hebron Plaza. At 11 the Name of God, Amen." Fifteen members of the church's a.m. there will be a parade. The opening of the Historical Society museum in the Old Town Hall will be at noon and there will be a Little League allstar game with starting time between 2:30 and 3 p.m. The Bicentennial Dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1



Geraldine Grant Opening ceremonies were Tuesday with a lecture at The fire department beard judging contests will also be

Friday at 6 p.m. the Hebron 76ers pony baseball team be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. This will include nine houses, buildings and sites ending at Brink's Mill. Also, Sunday, June 13, the Historical Society house tour will sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission.

The Historical Society's Doll and Miniature Show will have their annual steak cookout from noon to 4 p.m. at



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VFW drops County Home be leasable or saleable for VFW use.

The VFW has voted to abandon plans to lease the town-owned County Home at mittee had urged the building be Vernon Center due to unexpected costs in Mrs. Marie Herbst, chairman of the a Teen Center. But requirements of the

The Hebron Historical Society's se-

said Mrs. Anne Ives, chairman.

restoration of the Old Town Hall.

Town Council's subcommittee working fire marshal made it too expensive to conwith VFW officials, told the council tinue for this or any other use. Tuesday night the action was The council agreed to allow the town recommended by the VFW building com-

John Marshall, chairman of the VFW committee, asked Mayor Thomas Benoit to give him a list of properties that might

East Hartford The First Federal Savings is planning a series of East Hartford Bicentennia programs. The programs will be related

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the theme is "East Hartford Its evening, June 14 at 7:30 in the bank's lobby on Main St. Ralph Secord, director of

Residents talk of town heritage his rich background of knowledge about East Hartford's history, he will lead a panel discussion titled "East Hartford's

The town's Permanent Building Com-

The building has been used off and on for

drills provided the outside was kept

demolished and the land covered over.

Secord hopes many long-time residents will contribute anecdotes. Ample parking is in the rear of the bank. An informal coffee hour will follow. All are invited.

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Town employes two as services aides

Miss Nancy McCooe of Both are employed for 13 110 Hamlin St. and Miss weeks with the Summer Doreen Gagnon of 258 Lake Activities in Manchester St. have been employed by (SAM) program. the Town of Manchester as human services aides.

Their duties include graduated Wednesday locating and visiting the night from Manchester munity. They will also dis-tribute a Directory of Ser-vices to the Elderly, which provides information about available services.

Initially, Miss McCooe

Miss McCooe was Community College as an

Miss Gagnon is attending will be calling door to door in the Spruce St. to Autumn the University of Connecticut Sharell St. area, and Miss Gagnon in the Cooper St. to Pine St. the fall and is majoring in

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Tax settlements made illegally

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's top auditors said ednesday the state Tax Department violated state laws by forgiving tax debts without the approval of the gover-

The practice rules out reviews by a third party of negotiated tax settlements, the auditors said in a report of department operations for the fiscal years ending June

They said the violations were not meant to defraud the state, but rather to speed up the process of negotiating tax debt settlements

The report also criticized lax administrative procedures which they said led the department to fail to either collect an undetermined amount of taxes owed to the state or to pay tax rebates owed to taxpayers. But Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker

reserved their strongest criticisms for the manner in which the Tax Department negotiates tax debts without the approval of governors. Donohue said the department doesn't make legal determinations of tax debts until its field officers discuss the

cases with taxpayers and in most cases lower the preliminary debts found in audits. That constitutes a negotiated settlement, Donohue said, but it bypasses a regulation requiring governors to ove all debt negotiations after the department makes

its legal debt determinations. Donohue said the department should first establish the legal debt, then proceed to negotiate it if it wants to, a procedure which would require the governors' approval. Donohue and Becker also recommended the following steps to improve the department's control over tax

- Require all Connecticut corporations to post bonds to insure payment of taxes in the event the firms go broke or out of business or leave the state. Require holders of special fuel licenses, who pay

state fuel taxes on a quarterly basis, to post bonds for the same purpose when they have histories of being delinquent in their tax payments

- Tax Department auditors should be given their assignments in prenumbered forms, so supervisors can keep better track of unfinished assignments nearing the end of the statute of limitations

- Better records should be kept of cigarette stamps issued. The auditors said the shoddy records made it impossible for them to reconcile cigarette tax revenues with tax stamps issued.

New Haven schools to have 179-day term

HARTFORD (UPI - New Haven students only have to attend school 179 days this year, instead of the usual required 180, according to the state Board of Education. the board decided Wednesday none of the seven days lost to a teachers' strike last fall need be made up. The city will lose \$27,000 in state grants for not opening the extra day, but total savings will amount to \$73,000 after consideration of the \$100,000 a day cost of opening New Haven schools

Earlier this year staff members of the state education department had recommended that four of the seven strike days be made up. That figure was later reduced to

The New Haven School Board appealed the one-day decision, leading to Wednesday's ruling, which allowed school to close June 24.



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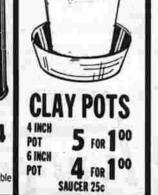
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'Las Vegas Night' bill signed by Gov. Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T.

Grasso's office said today she signed legislation tightening laws on the running of gambling nights by

The bill establishes a \$2,000 fee to allow retail sale of liquor in bowling alleys with 10 or more lanes.

It would prohibit sale of alcohol

The so-called "Las Vegas night" bill was requested by state police allowng sale of alcohol in es-who said organized crime had in-tablishments having six or more filtrated the running of such events.

The new law requires persons wan
Transport of the running of such events.

The new law requires persons wanting to operate a gambling night for a charity to be licensed by the state the bowling area. police and imposes more stringent standards on organizations seeking to 365 bills and vetoed eight others, also sponsor such events.

State police originally had asked the law authorizing the gambling nights be repealed, but lawmakers decided on a compromise because many charities used them as a prime source of contributions. Mrs. Grasso also gave her approval to a bill allowing municipal

But they still will be prohibited from being candidates for office in partisan elections or using their position to pressure others into taking an active role in a political campaign. The governor also signed a bill permitting the sale of alcohol in bowling alleys, rather than restricting them to adjoining bars as now done

Aetna offers

CB insurance

HARTFORD (UPI) -

The Citizens Band radio craze has fostered another one, theft of CB radios at

such a rapid rate they

charities as a means of raising before 5 p.m. except in a room separate from the bowling area. Last year Mrs. Grasso vetoed a bill

Mrs. Grasso, who has now signed

- Allow the legislative Finance

and Appropriations Committee to each hire one full-time staffer. - Increase the interest rate of - Exempt state-employed lawyers and doctors from liability for damages resulting from performance of their duties, so long as their

actions were not willfully negligent. Individuals wishing to file damage claims must do so against the state - Transfer jurisdiction over the state Poison Information Center from the Department of Health to the University of Connecticut Health

Costume prize winners

In a modern setting, Keeney St. School students pose in the colonial costumes that won them first place in the Bicentennial fair costume parade held Wednesday at the school. From left are Roger Berthiaume, Grade 6; Chris Verbridge, Grade 5; Tracy Skoog, Grade 5, and Mary Brown, Grade 6. More than \$1.-100 was raised from various booths, sales and activities at the fair which will go toward the purchase of furnishings in the restored old Cheney School which will be located on the grounds of the Keeney Homestead. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Arts Council to work on list of resources

The recently created Manchester talked-about objective is to create a

Human Services Director Alan 17. In the meantime, Mason asked Mason, is preparing a questionnaire arts organizations to contact him at and survey to locate local performing his office, telephone 649-5281. and fine arts organizations, in-dividual artists, and performing and Striking nurses exhibition "spaces."

developing goals for the group. Also scheduled for Friday. council membership and a dues schedule but no decisions were schedule but no decisions were

Members said they'll have to find against a public hospital. out who they'll serve before they can decide how to serve them. The most-mediators.

Arts Council, meeting for the second type of clearing house for the arts, by time Wednesday night, decided its coordinating projects and events and first priority is preparing a list of publishing a periodic calendar of resources. projects.

The council, with the help of Town The council will meet again June

exhibition "spaces."

Council members agreed
Wednesday night that the resource
list is probably the first step toward
developing goals for the group. Also
WILLIMANTIC (UPI) —
Negotiations between striking nurses
and the Windham Community
Memorial Hospital have been

schedule, but no decisions were Connecticut's first strike by nurses The meeting at the University of



require separate insurance, Aetna Life and Casualty has decided. The firm, the nation's fourth largest auto insurer, has sold CB theft insurance since March for about \$20 a year, in a program now effective in 10 states. The program will soon be effective in CB radios were included in the comprehensive sec-tion of regular auto insurance until the theft rate

There were only about one million CB radios sold between 1947 and 1974. About one million are now sold every two months. Last year, 250,000 were stolen at a cost of \$45

reached epidemic propor

In Houston, CB radios are being stolen at the rate of 80 per day, the company said. In Hartford, more recently converted to CB January to 125 in May. Police said the best way to prevent theft is to remove the radio when a car is left alone for a long time. Hiding the antenna

was also advised. "That CB antenna, it's like waving a red flag in front of a bull," said Police Sgt. Thomas Nash.

Changes plea

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A 28-year-old West Haven man accused in the 1974 shooting death of a New Haven man has change his plea from innocent to

Joseph Lenzi was

charged with one count of manslaughter and three counts of first degree assault in the Nov. 27, 1974 death of Dennis J. Police said that in addi tion to the death, five others were wounded in a shooting spree following a restaurant argument.

Credit union TORRINGTON (UPI) -

An employes' credit union at Fitzgerald Manufacturing Co. begun four years ago by the workers' union "There are too many loans out and too many people laid off," said Mrs Elaine Thomas, presiden of Local 24772, AFL-CIO. She said employes with funds in the credit union will get their money back and borrowers will still have to repay loans.

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Hartford, said the law- session in January.

Religious education graduates

Members of the graduating class of Temple Beth Sholom pose with Temple religious leaders. The young people were graduated in recent ceremonies. They are, from left, David Rappaport, Dianne Gold, Rochelle Bernstein, Barbara Slossberg, Jay Weiss, Rabbi Leon Wind, Cantor Israel Tabatsky, Douglas Novitch, Amy Stone, Abbie Elman and Nancy Karns. The graduation marks the successful completing of 13 years of religious education.

Error delays drivers' license law HARTFORD (UPI) - It of the present \$10 for two Senate President Pro makers will probably fix

will be impossible for the years, and would have Tem Joseph J. Fauliso, D- the dates during the new state Motor Vehicle photographs on them.

Department to implement But he said an error in the new photo drivers' the bill, as passed by the icense law, according to legislature and signed this Edward Carroll, MVD week by Gov. Ella T.

chief of management. Grasso, would mean all He said Wednesday the two million would have to

new licenses for Connec- be done by 1980. ticut's two million drivers
That would mean issuing were supposed to be issued one million licenses in one starting July 1, 1977 and be year, while the department completed, at a rate of would be equipped only to 500,000 a year, by 1981. handle 500,000 licenses a The licenses would cost year, Carroll said. He said \$21 for four years instead the next legislature will be

Emhart makes offer to settle trade dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — spired to restrict distribu-Attorneys on both sides of tion. federal restraint of trade An Emhart attorney said suit described as "fair" a only 700 of 40,000 users con-\$7.5 million out-of-court tacted by mail disapproved

settlement offered by the settlement. Attorneys for government entities ar Emhart Corp. U.S. District Court Judge proved the settlement.
M. Joseph Blumenfeld Attorneys for privi Wednesday reserved judg- lock users objected to the ment on approving the split of the settlement, Bo settlement, which would be per cent to paid by the Farmington users and 20 per cent to firm to avoid trial on private firms.

key lock systems. apartments - have con- and IIco Corp. of Fitchburg, Mass.

Attorneys for private

Emhart was the only restrict sales of master defendant to settle Scheduled for trial i Two class action suits September are Sargent and claim the four firms that Co. of New Haven, Yale manufacture master key Lock and Hardware Divisystems - frequently used sion of Eaton Yale and in hospitals, hotels and Towne Inc. of Rye, N.Y.

CNG accused of issuing inaccurate bill estimates

HARTFORD (UPI) - At estimated bills. Cass also a Public Utilities Control said the company was Authority hearing Connec- developing a computer ticut Natural Gas system to provide more accustomers called the com-pany rude and insensitive Curate bills.

During one recent month and said it issued inac- CNG estimated 35.7 per

curate estimated bills. cent of its bills while two customers other gas companies es-Wednesday urged the timated only 7.9 per cent of PUCA to pass regulations their bills, according to requiring more accurate Alden Meyer of the estimated bills. One Connecticut Citizens Ac customer said his es- tion Group. timated bills of \$90.46. He said his group \$153.50 and \$185.50 were recommended a bar followed by an actual- against estimated bills reading bill of \$404.52. more than two months in a The hearing concerned row. Meyer also suggested estimated bill practices of customers be allowed to

several state utilities, but make time payments o only CNG was subjected to unusually large bills. strong criticism. The utility estimated ar average 27,500 bills out of its 112,000 customers during the last 15 months, according to Charles H. families now earn over \$20.00

a year Ten years ago, les Cass, a CNG vice presithan seven million were in He said it would cost this income bracket. The \$348,000 for an extra 20 meter readers to eliminate

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Illinois doctor wins countersuit

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dr. tors' 1/ Leonard Berlin was hurt by skyrocketing. CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr.
Leonard Berlin was hurt by two medical malpractice suits — once when his insurance company settled a surance company settled a set of the surance company set of the surance company settled a set of the surance company set of the surance company

went to his lawyer in Harriet Nathan of Vilmette, Ill., filed a \$250,-000 malpractice suit against him and another doctor because they failed to diagnose her fractured finger on the first X-ray. Berlin filed a countersuit asking \$3,000 in damages from Mrs. Nathan and he attorneys on grounds her

But Berlin pressed his Tuesday, a Cook County Circuit Court jury awarded Berlin \$8,000 in actual and punitive damages - more than he requested. All parties agreed appeals probably would go at least to the state Supreme Court. Berlin and his attorney,

Wayne Giampietro, said

that if the ruling stands, it

could help curb the soaring

number of malpractice

suits which have sent doc-

suit was frivolous. Mrs. Nathan's attorneys, admit-

ting they did not have a

strong case, dismissed

surance company settled a more careful about two "I think it also means which have "no merit case without his permistings when they file that juries are not going to either in faw or in sion in order to save legal medical malpractice be hesitant to review the medicine. Costs.

He wasn't going to let it happen again.
Berlin, a radiologist from suburban Skokie,

Cases," Giampietro said:

"No. 1, they will be sure there is some evidence of malpractice on the part of the part of the seattorneys in filing these cases."

Berlin at the televate the medicine.

Berlin said, "I don't deny in filing these cases."

Dr. Max Parrott, curs, but there's been such an abuse in court.



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Foreign news commentary: An old face in new role

By STEWART KELLERMAN
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Yigael
Yadin, one of the most respected
figures in Israeli life, has cautiously
stepped into the Jewish state's constepped into the Jewish state's con
The baldish, mustachioed Yadin,
Yadin was one of the leading is strategists during Israel's 1947-48
Who looks like a Hollywood version of a retired British brigadier, told a television audience May 25 that he would run for office if he found for the Jewish state's conStrategists during Israel's 1947-48
Wadin was one of the leading is strategists during Israel's 1947-48
Wadin has called for the resignation of politics in Israel since the birth of the word independence and served as television audience May 25 that he would run for office if he found for the leading politics in Israel since the birth of the word in the political system in which a plethora of parties has made agreement on the leading by a politic in Israel since the birth of the word independence and served as the leading politics in Israel since the birth of the word in the politics in Israel since the birth of the word in the politics in Israel since the birth of the word in the politics in Israel since the birth of the word in the politics in Israel since the birth of the politics in Israel since the birth of the word in the politics in Israel since the birth of the politics in Israel si

Yadin, a world-renowned archeologist and one-time commander of Israel's armed forces, has may be the only major figure in taken a relatively dovish position are taken a relatively dovish position. Israel to remain untarnished by since ending a lifetime of political aloneness on May 25.

News analysis:

Liberals

clobber

Carter

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

punch from two liberal

newcomers knocked Jim-

my Carter flat in the

'beauty contest" part of

Rhode Island's primary.

But the Democratic fron-

trunner may take more

state delegates to New

G. Brown Jr. did not out-

shine Carter in Rhode

Island singlehandedly.

was a combination of liberal votes for both

Brown and Idaho Sen.

Frank Church that eroded

trunner built in 10 months of carefully planned

"I don't really think

they're out to stop Carter."

said Democratic State

Chairman Charles T. Reil-

delegate votes. I think he

should move behind him (Carter) and win the White

House. That's our goal." An uncommitted slate of

delegates backed by Brown

won nine of the state's 22 Democratic delegates

Tuesday, compared to

seven for the former

for runner-up Frank

Church, Actual delegate

support in the close contest

was uncertain because

Brown and Carter both

grassroots politicking.

early momentum the fron-

York City than his rivals. California Gov. Edmund

enough support for him in Israel. resigned as lieutenant general in 1952 of parties has made agreement on Yadin, who turned down dozens of to return to his first love — even minor issues a monumental

political mud-slinging. 66-73 A.D. Jewish revolt against the Romans. All 960 defenders com-66-73 A.D. Jewish revolt against the Minister Shimon Peres. One cabinet The 59-year-old, pipe-smoking University said Yadin has an mitted suicide rather than surrender interparty squabbles that led to the professor said the occupied West extraordinary gift for getting his own when the hilltop fortress fell. Bank should be part of "an Arab- way without antagonizing anybody. He was one of the leaders of the Minister David Ben-Gurion in 1963. Palestinian state." He raised the and a political commentator 1960-61 exploration of the Dead Sea Yadin said he is thinking about for- But Rabin tried to laugh off possibility of talks with guerrilla described him as "one about whom caves and wrote some of the basic ming his own political movement. Yadin's challenge, saying he is leader Yasser Arafat if it "will bring no derogatory word has ever been research works on the Dead Sea but political informants said he may always pleased by the "spirit of

scrolls, which have revolutionized eventually run for office through the

minister said the dispute recalled the

to labor as a possible candidate for the leadership," Adi Amorai, a Labor

loss of votes to a new, Yadin-led political movement

About town

hawks in the opposition Likud bloc Center Congregational Church will expressed concern over the possible rehearse tonight at 7:15 in the church sanctuary for Confirmation Sunday.

ficers Saturday at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Squire volunteering" among the Israeli peo-Restaurant, Rt 83, Ellington New

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have backing among the Although it is the smallest state and sends a relatively insignificant number of delegates to the national conventions, the Democratic battle was one

of the closest of the long primary season. They fought tooth-andnail for the 22 delegates. Carter, Church and Brown all blitzed the state in the final four days before the primary. Brown backers said the success of the uncommitted drive was made partly possible by members of the United Farm Workers union who entered the state during the last week.

"We helped organize and we helped him any way we could. He is the first governor in California to successfully help bring about the right of farm workers to secret ballot elections. We think that was the right thing to do. We did it and we support him," said Californian Marshall Ganz

The Carter campaigners, visibly disappointed there was no landslide win, remained buoyed by his total delegate count when discussing the results at their downtown headquarters.

"Although the uncommitted slate did win, those uncommitted delegates include a number of people who are committed to Jimmy Carter," Bernard McKay, his state campaign cochairman, said after the votes were tallied. "Not only has he come in

first among the candidates on the ballot in Rhode Island, he's also going to go to New York with the Rhode Island," McKay predicted. There was disagreemen

in the Brown camp jubilant over the upset it staged with a hectic twoweek campaign educating supporters how to vote un-



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The club is taking a chance this year, for the sake of earlier bloom, and hoping that people in the area on Memorial Day would be careful not to step on the plants.

Planning for the garden began in anuary. The ground was prepared this spring with a rotary tiller by flowers took the brightest Ash trees lose leaves men from the Park Department. red geraniums to be found. Sincerity Ash trees have been lesin Plants were purchased from com- and Irene. They were well grown and and the cause, says the Connecticut the cost, club members took many of The red blossoms are conspicuous fungus disease called leaf spot. This them when they were very small and now as one drives along E. Center St. happens infrequently because grew them to larger size under ar
The work is not finished. Two weather conditions must be exactly tificial lights at home.

of club members. Harold Lavanway cultivated, with dead blooms spores of the disease to gain a cultivated, with dead blooms spores of the disease to gain a footbold. Grass under diseased trees situation, the MACC Emergency Edward Goss Sr., is staffed by meats, dry cereals, instant coffee, situation, the MACC Emergency Edward Goss Sr., is staffed by meats, dry cereals, instant coffee, search open Monday more where plants were to be set according to a plan made first on paper. Four club members spread lime and

it comes to globe-trotters.

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began his hotel career as a 15-year-old page boy in

Paris, visited here recently

to bring greeting of the

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gentle. Italians are On the positive side, concierges.

All of this work was preparation. geraniums is a row of White Magic Garden at Post Office etunias, then a triple row of blue The Manchester Garden Club has

Carpet of Snow alyssum. Blossoms red and white. they were going to seed. Now new juniper is three feet wide.

The committee that chose the help since it takes 375 feet of hose to are dead.

When club members were doing are defoliated several years in a row MCC Civitan Club. the planning they brought their own may be in danger.

Americans gentle, Italians volatile,

about the differences problems behind the con- and aren't put off by con- the field. They celebrate

the international hotel in- national personalities years ago - at least in "French women aside, of

And the British? They are visit the Montparnasse to lose their cool. But look of sorts and black-haired,

volatile. Germans tend to here's how he sizes up the Politest — "Again the especially the Roman know it.

British. They are the last ladies. But then I'm a Latin Top

'Another

Most aggressive -

lead here. They want atten-

surprise

according to Parisian concierge

cierge desk at the 993-room tinental hauteur."

Says one such concierge Porte has become a image of the so-called "ug-with 21 years experience in shrewd delineator of ly American" evaporated

together to put a cupful of water un-The first plants to be set were red geraniums in a double row down the der each plant and then to wet down the whole bed when the planting was completed.

There are two kinds of ageratum, in the center strip of E. Center St.

plants showing nice bloom on June Blue Angel and Blue Blaze, but no near the post office, after doing some seedsman has yet developed a true hard work to improve the area for Bicentennial parade. In recent years blue ageratum. There is always a annual plants. The low-growing they have waited until after trace of red blended with the blue. juniper in center of the area has been Memorial Day to set plants in the Lobelia flowers are a strong blue and cut back and turf around the edge has garden because the crowd attending lobelia plants are mixed with the been dug out to provide more space. ageratum. The hope is that they will Geraniums will furnish the red veterans' monument nearby has lend some of their blueness to the color in this garden also and the ageratum in the eye of the beholder. variety is Olympic Red. Blue Mist Outside the blue band is a row of ageratum was the choice for a blue white begonias, named Viva, and flower. Boogalo impatients plants finally at the outer edge a row of put out flowers that are a mixture of were snipped off the alyssum since The planting area outside the

red geraniums to be found, Sincerity Ash trees have been losing leaves blossoming when they were set out. Agricultural Experiment Station, is a members of the club will be responsi- right to spread the fungus. There ble each week through the summer must be 24 to 36 hours of moisture as for keeping the garden weeded and the new leaves are opening for the

Experiment Station, but trees that

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Emergency Pantry serves many

Real dirt gardeners, members of the Perennial Planters Garden Club set annual flower

plants in the large bed they maintain each year in Munro Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

as substitutes to cover illness or anytime.

No smoking law now in effect

ROME (UPI) - Italy's law ban- culation norms were approved.

ning smoking in almost every The law, passed by parliament last enclosed public place went into effect November, prohibits smoking in

Wednesday, but except for movie cinemas, theaters, premises "closed

theater owners, few Italians and used for public gatherings,

water the flower bed when they are has been covered with curled-up Pantry has furnished the equivalent working in that area, and this is a big leaves which, although still green, of three to five days' food to more nings from 9:30 to 11:30 and milk. help since it takes 375 feet of hose to bring water from the nearest park

New leaves will grow, says the try opened in March 1975 after a from 1 to 4. Volunteers are needed items is asked to leave them at townwide food drive initiated by the for second Friday of the month and Center Congregational Church

Various organizations, churches, vacation days. schools, and individuals have contributed both food and money during the past months, enabling the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, town and state welfare agencies, Crossroads, clergymen and social workers to refer families for free immediate aid until a check arrives, a job is found, records are straightened out or other long-term BERNARD CAUGHEY the majority of problems the cool Englishman sur- ly the Germans. Far from aid is arranged.

haircuts, Savile Row

expected it to be enforced by dance halls, museums, libraries, BOSTON (UPI) — When comes to globe-trotters. And in attempting to one is more discerning field such requests and mal. Know what they want being procrastinators."

Biggest party lovers — "The pantry, located in Center Congregational Church and headed "The Scandinavians lead" One newspaper said although the at railway stations, airports and sea law sounded tough, there was a ports, hospital and school corridors, loophole allowing exceptions if public agency buildings and public Americans again. They're prescribed air conditioning or air cir- transport like the Vikings of old with very appreciative of any Paris-Sheraton Hotel, Porte also added that the gusto and mirthful assistance you provide them in the way of

restaurant accommodations, theater tickets. view of the worldly chief course, my vote would shopping tips, travel have to go to the Italians, arrangements, and let you Top French-speaking brown-eyed women appeal Many of them speak WITH A perfect French. They have HERALD no accent to betray their WANT AD probably, but the Japanese girls far and away. Their nationality - but their

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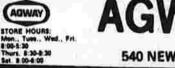
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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 19, pregnant and unmarried. It's too late for her to have a safe abortion, so she has decided to put up the baby for adoption. She says she doesn't want to know who adopts it, and she doesn't want them to know who or where she is—ever.

Abby, my husband and I want this child. We would adopt it and give it a good home. It is our flesh and blood, and we feel that we have the right to raise this child. This will be our first grandchild, and perhaps our only one, as our daughter is an only child. She says she wants to put that entire episode out of her life and if we adopt it, that won't be

Abby, don't grandparents have some rights? We don't want to fight her in court, but we will if we have to. Please tell us what your feelings are in this matter. DEAR BROKENHEARTED: A lawyer must tell you what your legal rights are. I sympathize with you, but your daughter's feelings take precedence over yours. If I were you, I wouldn't fight it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud parents of a newly adopted baby.

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DEAR ABBY: May I enter an opinion on your recent columns on "Euthanasia and Living Wills"? You called upon three distinguished representatives of our major faiths to give their "official" views on these important topics. The "majority" position of Traditional Judaism on these subjects is reflected by the chief rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, in his revised book: "Jewish Medical Ethics."

On "Euthanasia: "...some authorities sanction the semoval from a dying patient of medications or machines which only serve to prolong his agony, so long as no NATURAL means of subsistance (such as food, blood and oxygen) are withdrawn...however, some add that once artificial aids are utilized they also should not be On Kidney Transplants: "The generally prevailing view

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

along outsiders just for the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take time today to help sort

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, June 4, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are a little slow starting today, till today, realst imposing on them. If you want to call them for a front of you. Then stand back, for the sparks will fly. ARIES (March 21-April 19)You front of you. Then stand back, for the sparks will fly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Today, expensive diversions won't equal something you put together on the spur of the morent with a few friends for ment with a few friends for

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in making any decorative that they're not merely decorative. If choice is present force will be sure fo CANCER (June 21-July 22) Go out of your way to pay com-pliments if they're deserved. However, don't be lavish with

a pleasant surprise. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Flashes of inspiration today may be well worth heeding. You are at your best when you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your motivation today should be the right thing to do. Don't move on the possibility of praise or blame by your peers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 24)
Carnet Make spot decisit.

YOUR
Birthday
June 4, 1976 spell personal gain or ad-vancement. You are extra clever in this area. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Looking out for the other guy will be far more profitable to-day than promoting narrow self-interests. Unselfishness

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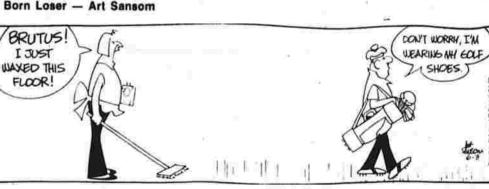












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