Dr. Harold S. Barrett

Connecticut Public Health Associa- Newington.

Miss Kelly was employed at the

Survivors are a sister, Mrs.

Sylvester (Anna) McCann of South

IN MEMORIAM

Sunshine passes, shadows fall Love's remembrance outlasts all And though the years be many or few They are filled with remembrance of

James and Alice Weir Kelly, and grandchildren.

Windsor, with whom she made her Four take

The funeral is Thursday at 10:15 training

president of the New England Geron- Grove St. Cemetery, Putnam.

in the Connecticut Health League, St., is in charge of arrangements.

akewood Circle, senior deputy state realth commissioner and long active in boy scouting, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital. He was the hus-band of Mrs. Virginia Parsons

Dr. Barrett had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage May 27. Dr. Barrett was named deputy state health commissioner in 1953 and in 1960 was appointed head of the then new Office of Public Health. He still retained his duties as deputy state health commissioner

He was born Nov. 18, 1915 in Barrett of Manchester and the late Elizabeth Gifford Barrett, and had lived in Manchester since 1950, when he joined the Connecticut Department of Health. Before joining the department, he worked for the United States Public Health Service in Washington, D.C., doing research for the Navy, the Department of Interior, and the military governments of Guam, Alaska, the

He was graduated from Brown Hockanum and Hartford Brown University, Providence, in 1937 and Clubs and the Harvard Club of from Harvard Medical School in 1941. Connecticut. He also served on the Philippines and Puerto Rico. In 1972, he received the David C. He interned and took residence at faculty of the Department of Public King award from the Connecticut Society of Gerontology in recognition of his outstanding service to the older ing member of the society. He was known for his interest and School of Public Health. He was a O. Barrett of Manchester; and two lecturer in public health at Yale daughters, Mrs. Samuel (Constance) University in 1947.

daughters, Mrs. Samuel (Constance) K. Stewart Jr. of Glastonbury and eadership in boy scouting. He served

as deputy chief medical officer for sixth and seventh National Scout Jamborees. He had served three terms as president of Charter Oak Council of Boy Scouts and as the council's health and safety advisor and a member of its executive board. In 1963, Dr. Barrett received the Boy Scout Silver Beaver award. given annually by the council for the Connecticut Rheumatism and outstanding serthe Silver Antelope award for "distinguished service to boyhood," from 1944 to 1950, beginning as a the Book of Remembrance of St. which was presented to him in 1970 commissioned officer of the regular Mary's Episcopal Church. by Region One, Boy Scouts of corps of the U.S. Public Health Ser-

Mrs. Pauline Michalik

HEBRON — Mrs. Pauline

Miss Lucille S. Kelly

Miss Lucille S. Kelly her home. She was the widow of An-her home.

Mrs. Michalik was born in Royal Globe Insurance Co., Hart-Czechoslovakia and lived in Stafford ford, and had been with the firm for that served two terms in the state for several years before she and her 42 years. She was a member of the House of Representatives. husband came to Hebron where they operated a farm for 15 years. She then lived in Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Florida 10 years

42 years. She was a member of the company's 25 Year Club and St. He leaves a widow, Helen Brodow Citron, two daughters, Dr. Nannette Carol Citron of Boston and Mrs. John Manchester, daughter of the late Siff of Pittsfield, Mass. and two prandebildren.

Survivors are a son, Milton lived here until moving to South The funeral is scheduled for Michalik of Long Island; 3 daughters. Windsor 11 years ago. and Miss Anne Michalik and Mrs. Oliver Perryman, both of St. Petersburg; a brother, Lewis home; a brother, William Kelly of Kravarik of Bridgeport; a sister, Manchester; and several nieces and inservice Mrs. Julia Bachorik of St. nephews. Petersburg; 10 grandchildren and 11

The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, at Introvigne/Plante Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a service at St. 95 E. Main St., Stafford, with a ser- Mary's Episcopal Church at 11. The vice at Holy Trinity Lutheran Rev. Bruce Jacques will officiate. Church, Stafford, at 2. Burial will be Burial will be in East Cemetery. in Old West Cemetery, Columbia. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

About town

To of the groups of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight The youth board will meet at 7 in the parish house and the Churchmen's social will meet at 7:30 in the church

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Gardner files suit in federal court

James Gardner, the Manchester Community College lecturer dismissed from his job last year The basis for the federal lawsuit, Gardner said, are without being given a constitutional guarantees reason, is going to federal court to regain the job and seek \$286,000 in damages.

Gardner said today a lawsuit has been filed in verbally on April 16, 1975,

vice and was discharged a surgeon. He served in 48 states, Puerto Rico

awarded the Victory Medal and American Theater medal.

Dr. Barrett was a fellow of the

American Thoracic Society,

Medicine and the American College

of Chest Physicians. He also

belonged to numerous medical

Connecticut Medical Socities and the

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a

nember of related Masonic and

shrine Orders. He was a member of

Manchester's Omar Shrine Club and a member of Sphinx Temple Shrine's Medical Director's staff. He was a

past patron of Centerdale (R.I.)

Order of Eastern Star and a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

Manchester Rotary Club, the

There are no calling hours.

here Monday. He was 79

Connecticut State Medical Society.

the U.S. District Court at Hartford, naming as defendants 17 persons: Ronald Denison, MCC president; Searle Charles, executive that his annual lecturer's contract would not be renewed by MCC. He was also told his summer school job was terminated, director of the state com- but he was given no reason munity college system; for the dismissal.
and 15 members of the He had been a nonorganizations including the state Board of Trustees for tenured lecturer, paid at Regional Community the rank of an associate

professor, since 1969. The lawsuit seeks Gardner said the disreinstatement of Gardner missal seriously damaged to his lecturer's position at his professional reputation the college, \$36,000 in com- and jeopardized his pensatory damages (lost chances for other employ-wages), and \$250,000 in ment. He said he taught punitive damages, he said. two courses in 1975-1976 at Gardner said he brought Western Connecticut State his case to the federal College, Danbury, and in court because he has been still drawing unemployunsuccessful in several ment compensation.
other avenues, including a MCC President Denison lawsuit in the Hartford couldn't be reached for

Charles V. Chapin Hospital and Health at Yale University School of Rhode Island Hospital, both in Providence. In 1947, he received a His name has appeared in several Ford discrimination master's degree in public health editions of "Who's Who in the East."
from the University of Michigan He is also survived by a son, David stand said illegal

FARMINGTON (UPI) - ly because it is en-He is a past president of the Mrs. Paul (Caroline) M. Rothberg of President Ford is taking an couraging to those who are illegal and immoral posi- attempting to obstruct in tion supporting a school's Boston and a few other tion, the Connecticut Gerontology The funeral is Wednesday at 11 Association, president and charter a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. right to discriminate if it places what the law doesn't get federal aid, requires," Cox said. member of the Connecticut Academy The Rev. Bruce Jacques will ofof Preventive Medicine and the first ficiate. Burial will be private in says former Watergate Special Prosecutor

tological Society. He also held posts Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main "If I were in the position of the President's soliciter Manchester Association and the Association of The family suggests that any general I would take the Monday, 12:04 p.m. -First position the law prohibits aid call at the Center. (Town) Chronic Disease Program Directors, memorial gifts may be made to the Chronic Disease Program Directors, a national organization.

He was in active military service ford, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to from 1944 to 1950, beginning as a the Book of Remembrance of St.

Commissioned officer of the regular Many's Entered Chronic Disease Program Directors, and the law prohibits such discrimination," he said. "I think certainly it is wrong morally."

Monday, 3:44 p.m. —Faise wrong morally."

Monday, 3:56 p.m. —Grass

Ford said this weekend fire on Keeney St. near I-84. he favored parents being (Town) able to send their children Monday, 9:24 p.m. -Fire in to private segregated schools as long as those institutions didn't get taxpayer funds.

tobacco netting of L.B. Haas Co., rear of 776 N. Main St. (Eighth District)
Today, 11:08 a.m. —False

has, partly because it -Unnecessary alarm at slows the process of Manchester Memorial bringing equality and part- Hospital. (Town)





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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1978 - VOL. XCV, No. 213

promised another reassessment of

his noncandidacy - by saying, "Our

party isn't in bad enough shape to

have to go to someone and demand

Carter with a big victory in Ohio.

was almost 800 delegates ahead of

the closest Democrat, even though he

him and draft him."

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Carter on edge of nomination; Republican contest still close

(Herald Reporter)

and will continue to do everythin

open housing in the sale, brokering and financing of open and fair

needs without promising anything to primaries Tuesday, Carter had 1,122 dication they are likely to swing over United Press International

Jimmy Carter was poised today at the brink of a first ballot Democratic nomination for president, and President Ford narrowly led Ronald Reagan in the still close Republican race.

Carter, who said today he can pick

needs without promising anything to anybody, apparently is getting the support of such party stalwarts as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and George Wallace, whose quest for the nomination Carter shattered in Florida and North Carolina three months ago.

As California, Ohio and New Jersey cleaned up vote counting from

As California, Ohio and New Jersey cleaned up vote counting from the primaries Tuesday, Carter had 1,122 delegates according to UPI's count—the claimed more than 1,250—and ford had 914 of the 1,130 required for the GOP nomination. Reagan had 857 with another 203 uncommitted.

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Resolution of intent adopted to protecting block grant for the resolution, Directors Crl port anything that practices reverse was swamped by Gov. Edmund G. Zinsser and Phyllis Jackston voted discrimination. I might even go so Brown Jr. in California and lost to an

To satisfy HUD (federal depart- reluctantly, Both are Realtors. far as to propose we refuse the block uncommitted slate backing Brown Zinsser insisted, "There's no discrimination in Manchester and our Board of Realtors has a definite policy against it. We're being presurged guilty and told to prove our constructions and the policy and told to prove our constructions and formulated state backing brown and Humphrey in New Jersey. Asked what he was prepared to give other candidates in return for support of their delegates, Carter support of their delegates are support of their delegates are support of their delegates. ment of Housing and Urban Develop-ment) rules under the Community Manchester's claim to a \$301,000 block grant under the act and to meet

block grant under the act and to meet
a June 10 deadline given the town to
prove it is complying with fair and
open housing requirements, the
Board of Directors Tuesday night
adopted a "resolution of intent."

Basically, the resolution states
that the town has been doing, is doing
and will continue to do exercibles.

"I want to say that the color of
one's skin isn't the issue and the
charge of discrimination just is't
true. It's all a matter of economics.
Unless housing is subsidized, you're
not going to get developers to build
here."

So I don't envision having to do
anything at all." within its power to comply with Title 8 under the Civil Rights Act of 1968— Ramely, action to further fair and Leftists and Palestinians

and financing of open and fair hold off Syrian forces
The statement must include the hold off Syrian forces assurance that the town is conduc-ting an education program for BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist on leftist positions, Palestinian who attended the Arab League con-

own manager's office.

opened a third front today in the Damascus to seek Syrian agreement. to arrange a truce, the leftist Latest cease-fire efforts were inmilitary command said.

Weiss and several directors the Syrian advance, at least momenmet Tuesday afternoon and reviewed the situation. Thompson gave the situation. Thompson gave the town to June 10 (Thursday) to come up with a statement of what specific steps it would undertake to qualify for the \$301,000 Community Development block grant. He indicated the type of resolution considered and passed by the board Tuesday night.

In the capital itself, however.

BRIDGEPORT - The liquor

license application Superior Court Judge Samuel Tedesco is accused

of falsely notarizing was invalid

his attorney alleged Tuesday ar

WALLINGFORD - The

Wallingford Post has agreed to pay \$1 to settle the \$5 million libel suit filed against it by Boston businessman Joseph M. Linsey. The Post had said Linsey was

associated with organized crime

in story relating to his efforts to

gain zoning board permission for a \$10 million dog racing track in

Regional

REHOBOTH, Mass. - Rabbi

Baruch Korff said Tuesday his

friend former President Richard Nixon may accept invitations to

speak to university audiences after the upcoming presidential

PROVIDENCE - The

Republicans are planning "a lot of hoopla" but Democrats expect fireworks Thursday when the

Rhode Island parties hold their

AUGUSTA, Maine - Maine

Republicans Tuesday picked Cape Elizabeth millionaire Robert

Monks to oppose incumben

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

Democrat Edmund S. Muskie for

the U. S. Senate in November. Rep. David Emery, R-Maine, will

be challenged by Democrat Rick

Barton, who defeated six oponents

National

WASHINGTON - Columnist

ng legal action after evidence

sidered drugging him in 1972 in an sharing as an argument developed over whether the government

Jack Anderson is thinking of

BELLAIRE, Ohio — The sex scandal involving Rep. Wayne

Hays cut into his usual power base

in Ohio's Democratic primary

Tuesday and sharply narrowed hi

victory margin over his perennial opponent. He won renomination

sided win in 1974.

for a 15th term by a few thousand

NEW YORK - Fifteen veterans

chained and locked doors in the

Statue of Liberty today to protest cutbacksin GI benefits. Their

spokesman, Jim Duffy, said they

would stay indefinitely in protest to the Memorial Day cutoff of the

to live while attending college.

s compared to four-to-one lop-

for the 1st District congress

passed by the board Tuesday night
In the capital itself, however, mediately flew to Damascus to seek a state of siege. ould be acceptable. rightist gunners now supporting the Syrian acceptance of the resolution. Although the vote was unanimous Syrian advance on Beirut, opened up Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat

one a controversial ballot

measure designed to tighten the safety standards of atomic power

plants in the nation's first major

vote on the future of nuclear

energy. Measure backers, in-

cluding Ralph Nader, blamed the

defeat on a multi-million dollar

campaign by big utilities and oil companies. They said they will try again in 1978.

WASHINGTON - The House

began debate today on revenue

should have any control over how

the money is to be spent.

from the streets foreign minister called at the request

through leftist lines and reached the southern outskirts of Beirut. most sectors of the city, which was in

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Leftist and Palestinian forces held off the Syrian army on three fronts today and Arab mediators tried to forge a and Arab mediators tried to forge and Marab mediators tried to forge and office buildings in the uptown Hamra district, filling the streets with shards of flying shrapnel.

Commission and all other persons or agencies involved.

The educational and informational program is to be disseminated by the flown manager's office.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Leftist and Palestinian forces held off the Syrian troops held off the Syrian troops and the leftist-held national radio. They blasted shops and office buildings in the uptown Hamra district, filling the streets with shards of flying shrapnel.

A Cairo emergency conference and the dissemblant of the Syrian troops, who have been poundagened at hird front today in the leftist positions, Palestinian forces held off the Syrian army on three fronts today and Arab mediators tried to forge a and office buildings in the uptown Hamra district, filling the streets with shards of flying shrapnel.

A Cairo emergency conference called for a cease-fire and the dissection of the dissemblant of the streets of the dissemblant of the part of the content of the part of t

The reason for the board's hurried action Tuesday night is that Hartford area HUD director Lawrence L. Thompson Monday rejected Town Manager Robert Weiss' latest Manager Robert Weiss' latest tists and their Palestinian allies to assurance the town is complying with Title 8 (Civil Rights Act of 1968)

The pro-Syrian forces, however, who arrived Tuesday night from Damascus to attempt a truce, was trapped at the airport amid firefights between Palestinians and pro-Syrian assault. Mortar shellis slammed repeatedly into shops requirements.

Latest cease-fire efforts were intitally unsuccessful as Libyan Premier Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, who arrived Tuesday night from Damascus to attempt a truce, was trapped at the airport amid firefights between Palestinians and pro-Syrian assault. Mortar shellis slammed repeatedly into shops and houses driving terrified civilians and houses driving terrified civilians and houses driving terrified civilians are shown will be in Center Park from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The rain date is Sun-show will be in Center Park from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The rain date is Sun-stepped up their shelling of the leftist-held western sector trying to secure the city's southern approaches for a Syrian assault. Mortar shellis slammed repeatedly into shops and houses driving terrified civilians and houses driving terrified civilians and houses driving terrified civilians are provided to the watkinson School in Hartford, and teacher at t

Left-wing forces denied reports that Syrian troops in the mountains 15 miles east of the city had broken Shells fell throughout the night on Grace Tedford and John Massolini,

junction with the Bicentennial parade Saturday in Manchester. The at the Watkinson School in Hartford,

poses. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mrs. Dorothy Hooey and Mrs. Vicki Jennings are co-chairmen for the show. Their committee chairmen are: Barbara Dik, awards; Terry

hanging; Louise Withey, awards and

art consultant; Millie Denley,

Brown is director of creative arts

Show plans discussed

George Ringstone, acting highway superintendent, along with Mrs. Dorothy Hooey, left, and Mrs. Louise Withey check over a

list of needs for setting up the third annual Arts and Crafts Show.

Sale and Exhibit in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebra-tion Saturday. Sponsored by the Manchester Art Association, the

show will be in Center Park from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The town

highway department supplies the snow fencing for display pur-

Ronson, judges; Joan O'Loughlin, Association members will be the registration; Mary Daly, judges and Stuart Cheney Award and the Walter hanging: Doris Johnson, treasurer: Van Arsdale Award.

Other awards will be presented by

Center St. at Pitkin St., and E. Mid-

St., of course, will be cut off, but all

Parade street closing plans announced by town police

Herald Reporter

Only Main St., a short section of streets around Depot Square in the North End will be closed to traffic during the Manchester Bicentennial Parade Saturday, police have an-There will be a major rerouting of

In a Tuesday afternoon press conference called to clear up confusion areas include all of Charter Oak traffic rerouting, Sartor said a westabout Saturday's events, Sartor explained the following traffic and

parking restrictions: * At 10 a.m., police will close N. Navy Club; the municipal parking lot rerouted onto Pitkin St., Porter St., Main St. between Union St. and at Main and Forest Sts.; the Autumn St., Charter Oak St., I-84,

International SANTIAGO, Chile - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has con-demned Chile and Cuba for their

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - Black guerrillas have kidnaped a promi-nent African tribal chief apparently for his urging his tribe to cooperate with white security

failures to safeguard human

CAIRO - Baghdad Radio today GI bill, which they claim, left the reported Iraqi troop movements "to take their positions in the veterans without funds on which Arab arena in order to perform LOS ANGELES — California East News Agency said in a dis-voters Tuesday rejected two-to-patch from Baghdad.

assembly area will be closed to traf- On the east side, roadblocks will be fic. Those streets include N. School placed on Charter Oak St. at the I-84 Hartford Rd. and several small St., Golway St., Edward St., North ramp; Porter St. at Autumn St.; E. Kerry St. and Wood Lane. · On-street parking will be die Tpke. at Woodbridge St. prohibited on those North End . The roadblocks don't mean that streets and the entire length of Main the major road will be closed to local

through traffic, Patrol Capt. Richard parked cars will be tagged and outskirts on town. Access to Mair Several parking areas will be side streets will remain open. closed to the public all day. Those • As an example of the through Park; the small lot off Main St. in bound vehicle entering Manchester front of Bennet Junior High School; on E. Middle Tpke, could go onto E the lot at the rear of the Army & Center St. at the Green, but would be

Oakland St. Eastbound traffic on N. Manchester Community College lot McKee St., and W. Center St. to Main St. will be routed around the off Hartford Rd.; the South United reach W. Middle Tpke. An eastbound parade assembly area via Union St Tolland Tpke., Oakland St. and Wood-bridge St. Westbound traffic on Rd.; Cheney Bros. Elm St. lot, and the lot at Robertson School on N. State Rd. through Buckland to Woodbridge St. will follow the same

route in reverse. Northbound traffic on Main St. will have to detour onto from Depot Square to the South Ter- Tpke. at the Green. · Also at 10 a.m., several small, p.m. Until that time, traffic can main open to two-way traffic all day

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parade unit passes. · A section of Hartford Rd.,

minus - will be sealed off at 1:30

Methodist Church lot off Hartford car entering Manchester on W. Mid-Tolland Toke., Oakland St., and • The parade route - Main St. Woodbridge St. to reach E. Middle

St. starting at 6 a.m. Those areas will traffic, Sartor said, but that through

be posted, Sartor said, and illegally traffic will be detoured around the

although parking is prohibited. Main mit St., Oakland St. and Spruce St. between Main St. and Pine St. (the Police auxiliaries, 75 Military Police parade dispersal area) will be closed officers, six State Police auxiliaries, / from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Traffic will be State Police promise of 50 regular rerouted around other area streets. troopers was withdrawn, so the local • At 1:30 p.m., key intersections police department's marching unit on the major east-west roads through was cut to a four-man color guard, Manchester will be blocked to divert Sartor said. A total of 73 of the local traffic around the center of department's 83 officers will be on

Manchester. On the west side, duty Tpke. at New State Rd.; Center St. at McKee St.; W. Center St. at McKee



move freely in both directions with no restrictions, including Sumrestrictions will be 73 Manchester policemen, several Manchester



Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, presents a plaque to Dr. George Lundberg Jr. in recognition of his many years of service on the Advisory Board of Health. Dr. Walter Schardt, chairman of the board, looks on. Dr. Lundberg became a member of the board in 1960 and served as its chairman from 1961 to 1975. The presentation was made during the Advisory Board of Health meeting Tuesday afternoon. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Daily water sampling demonstrated

procedure was demonstrated Tuesday to members of the Advisory understood the prime purpose of the will be available during hell week,"

the extent of bacteria.

If the bacteria count gets too high in the swimming area of the pool. tors will be given the vaccine free, Act funds. The board adopted a resolution

pool will be closed temporarily until tor, said there are about 31 service.
the condition clears. Since the pool restaurants in town that need imopened on Memorial Day weekend, it provement in their sanitary con- this summer will inform residents or has been closed every day during the ditions and she will concentrate her methods of preventing lead noon hour and again from 5 to 6 p.m. efforts on them this summer.

The Advisory Board of Health feels program of ways to inform parents strongly that the rejection of the on how to identify lead poisoning in The daily water sampling proposed restaurant code was preschoolers, procedure was demonstrated because the public generally mis- Dr. Turek and three school nurses

Board of Health by John Salcius, proposal. The purpose, they felt, is sanitation engineer. Small paddle primarily to give the administration begin training for football, to consult shaped devices faced with a spongelike material are dipped into a
matching plastic container filled
with the water to be sampled. The
with the water to be sampled. The

paddles are then incubated for result in damaging the reputation of this summer only if they are washed several hours. The incubation the restaurant owner. They and painted and tollet seats repaired. produces not only the kind of bacteria suggested that the Board of Director. Dr. Walter Schardt, chairman of the ound in the water but also indicates tors reconsider the proposal on those board, said permanent changes would be required by next summer t A change in the location of the Dr. Turek also said she will be meet state health standards. sluiceway at Globe Hollow is suggested to improve the circulation vaccine to be administered in the fall for the Swine flu virus. She said doc-

Burnside 1 - "Don't Open "Tunnel Vision" 2:15-7:00-

Breaks' 2:10-7:10-9:40 Showcase Cinema 4 — "Mother, Jugs & Speed" 2:00-

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Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'

Theater schedule

for Now" 7:15-9:10

Manchester Drive-In -UA East 1 — "All the Grail" 8:35; "The Groove Burnside 2 — "I Will 1 President's Men" 7:00-9:25 Tube" 9:45; "Tab UA East 2 — "Chino" 7:10 and Run" 11:00 Tube" 9:45; "Take the Money "Don't Open the Window" Breaks" 2:10-7:10-9:40

UA East 3 - "W. C. Fields East Hartford Drive-In -Vernon Cinema I — "Don't Open the Window" 7:15-9:30 10:10 Cinema 2 - "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" 7:30; East Windsor Drive-In -"Earthquake" 8:35; "Airport 1975" 10:54

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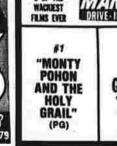












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Two vacancies were filled Tuesday night on the Manchester Human Relations Commission and one on the Commission of Aging, but five vacanscouting. cooperation with the program in the And the board expressed apprecia-

trol Advisory Council (all to be Republicans) were left unfilled. The Board of Directors appointed Patricia Lawrence, a Republican, and Joseph Sweeney, a Democrat, to the Human Relations Commission. And it appointed Amelia Schaffer, a Republican to the Commission on the Republican to the Commission on the Republican to the Commission on the Republicans to the Commission on the Republicans and Joseph Sweeney and Democrat to the Commission on the Republicans and Joseph Sweeney and Democrat to the Commission on the Republicans and Joseph Sweeney and Joseph Swe

Aging.

The board approved early retirement benefits for Helen J. Tierney of the water department, Margaret L. Nielsen of the assessor's office and Nielsen of the assessor's office and Nielsen of the social services of the content of the social services of the content of the social services of the

trol Advisory Council (all to be

expressing sympathy and con-

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SUNDAY CONT. FROM

TIL 5 P.M.

TALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEDIC

Appointments, retirements okayed

manager permission to fill Mrs. Hilinski's post (secretarial), on the basis of a promotion for another town employe.

It authorized him also to fill a vacancy which will occur June 25 in the controller's office, due to a resignation; and to retain two Housing Code inspectors after June 30, when WIN (Whip Inflation Now) funds run out. They will be paid with federal Community Development Act funds.

This breakfast, which is open to the public, is the third in a series of that agency, and Jack Repass, sports information director of the University of Hartford.

Manchester Area Conference of Churches is working on a job bank for local youth, which was suggested at the second breakfast. Those wishing to attend Thursday's breakfast may call Stephen Armstrong, 643-4961, for reservations.

by Dennis Santoro

"Darling, we don't have to move to a more

expensive spartment — The landlord just raised

"This book" said

selesman, "will do half your work." "Fine," said Betty, "I'll take two of

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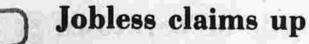
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Pleased with prize

Moriarty. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Sears

Shopping Parkade. The 10-speed bicycle was awarded by Store

Manager Robert Patriquin (left) and Manchester Mayor Matt

In briefing

Division of United Technologies

William H. Goldbach, president of the Contromatics Divi
Robert L. Cole, who has taken a sion of Litton Industrial leave of absence, the firm has Products Inc., East Hartford, announced. will attend a White House briefing Friday to discuss issues facing the U.S. valve manufac-

turing industry.
Goldbach and other members of the Valve Manufacturers Association will meet with senior administration officials. At meeting

William E. Dow of

Manchester recently participated in the Society of AcBARGAINS

IN BLOOM

WANT ADS

643-2711

Chicago as part of a workshop on factors affecting dental claim Mary Jane Gagnon and her eight-year-old daughter, Jackie, of 1857 Main St., East Hartford, appeared pleased with the prize they won in a recent drawing at the Youth Centre, Manchester Dow is associate actuary at

tuaries regional meeting in

President Rolf D. Bibow has been named president of the Power Systems MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., June 9, 1976 - PAGE THREE

-Records.

Connecticut State Employes Credit

Huckleberry Rd., \$43,800.

Union Inc. against Thomas and Mary C. O'Marra, 20 Schaller Rd., \$2,335.25.

Marriage licenses
Emmet Diod Gemme, 29 Marble St.,
and Debra Ann FitzGerald, 140 Richmond Society for Savings to J.A. McCarthy two lots on Briarwood Dr. and one on Dr., June 12, Wickham Park.

Kane III, June 13, South United Methodist

lots of ways a body can save on panties and slips

SLIPS, PETTICOATS from Vanity Fair, Wonder Maid, Komar and more. Short or long styles, pretty silps, all of non-static, anti-cling tricots, taffeknits and satiny nylons. Save up to 50%l Reg. \$4-\$8 ... 2.99-4.69

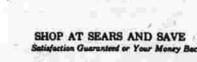
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cate items. With pre-set temperature control.



Sears

For a community to qualify as a Bicentennial Community, fund appeal.

it must do three things. One project must relate to plans to go ahead with or military equipment. After relating these events, the New-Jersey the preserving of the community's heritage. Manchester
is relocating the Keeney St.

without funds in hand; but we munity's heritage. Manchester
is relocating the Keeney St.

and proper for the project to be

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The news from the South caused with many troops was sailing for General Washington to dispatch 1,200 America, he was determined to historic Cheney Homestead to of the funds raised or pledged. Continentals to aid the Virginia strengthen his position.

meet this requirement.

Another is a festival event which by all appearances will be more than adequately covered by the tremendous

Of the funds raised of pieuged.

We know many who fully intend to support the project but have procrastinated. We hope they will, along with others, contribute generously now by covered by the tremendous

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of making, Manchester a 1776, Manchester, Conn. 06040, affection of Washington. Bicentennial Community Recently the Woman's Club Little change for glory worthy of flying the Bicenten- of Manchester contributed Although command of the mission nial flag — a project in the over \$600 to the fund from to offer little chance to win glory, Horizons category to provide proceeds of a Bicentennial Lafayette undertook the task posterity with some tangible cookbook the club compiled, energetically. Little did he know at the time that he was to be prominentreminder of the nation's 200th published and sold.

birthday. We would hope there are paign of the American Revolution.

The Manchester Bicenten- other civic and service groups When he arrived at Baltimore, nial Commission has adopted in the community willing to Lafayette borrowed on his own credit the construction of a take on a fundraising effort for for his ragamuffin men. Charming With this word the Manchester Amphitheater on the music shell fund in the next the ladies of the town, who gave a the Manchester Community few weeks. College campus to meet this With everyone in the com-

munity getting behind the And it is this aspect of our music shell like they have the Bicentennial celebration parade and the Keeney St. Richmond, all the while writing to that reinforcements would arrive where we, the citizens of School project, the amphitheat-Manchester, seem to be er, too, can become a reality. Governor Jefferson wrote him that it, but he was, in reality, waiting for

been contributed to the which will be our generation's dangers require uncommon Admiral de Grasse wswas ap-Manchester people have and another permanent Manchester people have a people have been more than generous in the past to many other worthy charities and projects in the past, the present charities and projects in the past, the present charities are projects in the present charities are projects and projects in the present charities are projects and projects in the present charities are projects and projects are projects are projec charities and projects in the sidered the past, the present with Arnold at Petersburgh, Va. could to keep Cornwallis bottled up. May 20. As more troops arrived Washington not inactive

Almanac

By United Press International was born June 9, 1893. This the 66th Today is Wednesday, June 9, the birthday of actor Bob Cummings. 161st day of 1976 with 205 to follow.

The morning stars are Mercury, out Bob Fitzsimmons in New York Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Gemini.

employers to withhold payments American songwriter Cole Porter from salary checks.

Open forum

Why must the youth always be last?

To the editor, Can someone please tell me why must the youth of our town always have to be march in the last unit of the Memorial Day Parade. This is the question asked of

could make it. me while I stood awaiting the setup of the parade to Center Park. There some parents concerned about this

I also hope that when the children This year a new youth group appeared in the line of march and still were placed before the scouts.

50 W. Middle Tpke. Why can't someone else take a turn

I realize that the children are not

perfect in marching but they do have the spirit, and I think as many others

do, a little music instead of our am-

On this day in history

Thought for the day

Top priority "Above all keeping, keep thy heart, for out of it are the issues of life." Prov. 4:23

in marching last.

There are few things worth keeping

Herald yesterdays 25 years ago

Branford Brightman of 11 Chester Dr., who has spent six years invenintroduces the B&B Fathom Indicator, called a fish speedometer by -

In a canvas of 150 homes in the The issues of life and death are Rolling Rock area 66 residents sign blood donor pledges.

for any length of time. But what is of such value as to give it top priority? Our affections. God desires nothing from man unless He has His free and willing obedience in love. Needless to say, men count that from one another

gesture, if it is not attended with sincere affection. That which determine what a man is committed to is that which takes

is committed to is that which takes up his interest and attention. How foolish to think that one can spend a lifetime trading and bartering for the things of this life, but then at the end of one's days to pay more attention to the things of the soul.

Let with the took num more than 10 minutes to cut mine.

Cut mine.

Cut mine.

And besides," he went on, "how about all those guys imitating Telly consequence, has had more calls for help than he could handle.

Once, a customer asked my friend-ly barber a Coleman stove "at a cutrate price."

My friendly barber, who knows a bargain when he sees one, bought the stove for \$15.

A few days later, finding himself the things of the soul.

is mine."

The battle of Yorktown

The Press and the

by Dr. Francis G. Walett Worcester State College Copyright 1976

Ravaging the James River country and raiding the interior of Virginia in early 1781, British forces burned both public and private buildings,

ly involved in the last great camball for him, the resourceful

shirts for the soldiers. Soon he moved the troops to Anboth civil and military officials, drumming up additional help. When

Force strenthened In 1899, James Jeffries won the

City. In 1943, Congress passed an act called "the boy general" by Cornwallis and his army. providing for "pay-as-you-go" in-come tax deductions. It authorized Cornwallis, sparred with the enemy, Americans superior strength by any means, but it enabled them to stay Meanwhile Washington and

destructive raids.

American Revolution

in-chief of British forces in America, was in New York. He disliked Lord Cornwallis, who operated pretty much as he pleased, and he disagreed with the conduct of the war in the South. The whole Virginia campaign,

fund appeal.

destroyed a great quantity of comWasn't New York City the most
modities, and captured much strategic location in America? Wasn't New York City the most

Lafayette a major general without refused to follow this plan. He wrote command, and the redhaired. Clinton that if all the British forces Bicentennial excitable, enthusiastic Frenchman were not left in Virginia, none at all That leaves the third aspect Amphitheater Fund, P.O. Box had quickly won the respect and should be left there; and he made plans to cross the James River and march to Portsmouth preparatory to sailing for New York.

out, Cornwallis received additional instructions from the commander-inchief. The latter having received advice from Britain that he should be more active in the Chesapeake area, now informed his subordinate that he must establish a base on Yorktown

With this word the British began to erect fortification in early August, not only to Yorktown but also at Frenchman got the women to make Gloucester on the northern shore of the York River. Lord Cornwallis idled away some two months in the

any day by sea. Manchester, seem to be er, too, can become a reality. Governor Jellerson wrote limit that dragging our feet. Only slightly more than \$3,200 of an estimated \$50,000 needed has emanating from a structure emanating from a structure of supplies and declared "uncommon" that the combined American and French forces to surround him. General Lafayette learned in early august 1781 that a French fleet under While these events were taking Yorktown, they would be in a trap.

> While these momentous events were taking place in Virginia, General Washington had hardly been On the other side General inactive. In the early summer he had Lafayette's force was strengthened urged on Count Rochambeau, the by Virginia militia including some commander of French Troops, a impressive frontier riflemen. The joint assault on New York. When he Americans were still too weak to learned that Admiral de Grasse was challenge the British, however, heading for Chesapeake Bay with 3,-Lafayette wrote to Washington: "I 000 men, the American commanderam determined to skirmish but not to in-chief now saw clearly that the allies had better move swiftly to take

Washington rushed off dispatches Anthony Wayne. This did not give the Lafayette's task was somewhat

closer to the enemy and control Rochambeau rushed southward. As By June 15 Cornwallis had returned Philadelphia, happy crowds lined the Williamsburgh. He had decided to and townspeople cheering wildly.



Marquis de Lafayette

Alonzo Chappell drew this portrait of Lafayette. It was engraved for Evart Duyckinck's National Portrait Gallery (New York, 1862.) (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

Cornwallis blocked off

After the arrival of the French Lafayette, Lord Cornwallis was not nearly so confident. He was blocked off at sea, but he hoped a British fleet would soon drive the French out of Chesapeake Bay. The army might be able to break through Lafayette's severe losses. And if the British did get through, they would have to march through hostile territory whichever way they turned. Cornwallis decided to take his chances on rescue by the British

Soon French transports brought Washington's and Rochambeau's men down Chesapeake Bay and up still respectable in appearance. tackers also had beavy siege guns. Clearly, the only hope for the that was a remote hope. When a British fleet had arrived off the Chesapeake on Sept. 5, Admiral de accept the sword. some ineffectual maneuvering the British withdrew. Without much doubt

As the American commander, advantage of the chance to capture Escape route shutoff he "danced away" in time to avoid a to Lafayette encouraging him to do routes by land for the enemy. As the with their gloom, a British band routes by land for the enemy. As the rolly of Turned Unside general engagement that probably would have been fatal. In June 1781
Lafayette was joined by 1,000 Pennsylvania Continentals under General Anthony Wayne. This did not give the Americans and French moved closer to Yorktown their heavy artillery to Yorktown their heavy artillery opened a bombardment of the town.

Americans and French moved closer to Yorktown their heavy artillery and American band to taunt the British with their gloom, a British oand to Yorktown their heavy artillery and American band to taunt the Cornwallis made several futile effectively.

the Continentals moved into become aware of the desperate the word spread throngs cheered. by June 15 Cornwallis had returned to Richmond and begun the march down the peninsula between the James and York Rivers to Williamsburgh. He had decided to Williamsburgh. He had decided to Philadelphia, happy crowds lined the streets; two days later French troops down the peninsula between the their white coats marched briskly through the city with bands playing and townspeople cheering wildly. move closer to the sea where he could maintain better communication were determined to establish up.

were determined to establish up.

Yorktown's defenses had been shattered by the allied bombardporary British historian, wrote, "By

asked to negotiate; Washington demanded and got the complete sur-The capitulation took place at French in their splendid white linen.

the Americans somewhat shabby but the James River to Lafayette's lines outside of Yorktown. By late September General Cornwallis faced a well-equipped army of 16,000 men, about half of them French. The at-Rochambeau, who refused it, poin-British was relief from the sea and ting to General Washington. The that was a remote hope. When a latter, always careful about protocol, directed Gen. Benjamin Lincoln to

now Cornwallis was doomed.

The allied forces strengthened thing; to surrender to American their lines and shut off all escape peasants was humiliating. In keeping

first offered the sword to

Lafayette taunts Britisl

Throughout the ceremony the British troops had their eyes fixed upon the French. To lay down his arms to French gentlemen was one Demonstrations, celebrations,

forts to escape; and he clung to the slim hope that help would arrive from New York.

Demonstrations, celebrations, broadsides, and newspapers everywhere greeted the glorious General Clinton had of course news of the victory at Yorktown. As

I also hope that when the children march on June 12, that they will be placed so as to give them a chance to see some of the parade.

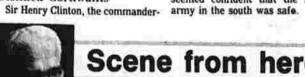
Yours in scouting Arline F. Swanson

Yours Swanson

It was now clear that the allies were determined to establish undid not have a strong fleet. How Clinton was going to force his way into Chesapeake Bay against superior french naval strength was a question and capable recommenders.

Yours In scouting Sir Henry Clinton the commanders.

Yours In seemed confident that the British and sea near Yorktown. But General Clinton at New York still seemed confident that the British army in the south was safe. expedition arrived, Lord Cornwallis campaign by that enthusiastic



Scene from here

Barbering not always dull

I see by the papers where an Italian barber last week claimed a new world record for non-stop hair-cutting. He snipped about 200 heads one every 25 minutes," he pointed out. "Who can't beat that?" pointments of the middle-aged and aged.

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The snipped about 200 heads of the snipped about 200 heads in 83 hours, surpassing by three hours him. I don't remember the last time a listening ear and sometimes a Claiming he was desperate, the an old mark set in 1972 by a British it took him more than 10 minutes to spare buck.

to those days when a barber shop was over a rough period (the customer's, with empty pockets and knowing his

The issues of life and death are governed not by plous profession of knowing Christ. Nor by an endless list of good deeds for God But by a

In years ago

Mayor Francis Mahoney cuts ribbon at opening of Caldor's, the town's newest discount department store.

Top 10 scholars at East Catholic High School and 33 seniors receive scholarships totaling more than \$90, 000.

The 50-member Manchester Police Benevolent Aid Association, in existence since 1925, votes to disband.

Knowing Christ. Nor by an endless list of good deeds for God. But, by a masseur and a dictician. The first checked his blood pressure, the second soothed his aching muscles and the third fed him vegetables and your tevery three hours.

The Britisher whose record he beat had the very proper name of Derek Applegate Rees. Him they fed pasts and every three hours.

This love regulates all other issues and addictions. It is not something to be tacked on at the end.

Rev. Mack A. Weiford Presbyterian Church

Answoring Christ. Nor by an endless list of good deeds for God. But, by a life truly loves and a dictician. The first halrcut.

Those were the days when every was for his wife, to pay the rent.

Those were the days when every what a psychoanalyst is. For those of you who don't (know or care), a psychoanalyst is a doctor who hates the sight of blood.

The Britisher whose record he beat had the third fed him vegetables and your tevery three hours.

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The Britisher whose record he beat had the third fed him vegetables and your tevery three hours.

The Britisher whose record he beat had the very proper name of Derek had the third fed him vegetables and you all know what a psychoanalyst is. For those of you who don't (know or care), a psychoanalyst is a doctor who hates the sight of blood.

My friendly barber runs a friendly shound the third fed him vegetables and bettired the price tag—the price of the stove and his friend was ustable to the post of the price of the days when every what a psychoanalyst is. For those of you who don't (know or care), a psychoanalyst is a doctor who hates the sight

young man offered to sell my friend-



insignia, a clock and a St. Louis

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it with flowers on an inclined 12-by-12-foot bed in the corner of his front "I find that the beer solution makes them start blooming earlier and makes the blooms larger," he What he has grown is a floral design. Replanted because of a late frost, it has 2,616 plants which He said he got the beer rations idea from a magazine article he read Torbeck started in a small some years ago.

Torbeck barbered in Altamont and

greenhouse back of his home. The design includes two crossed commercial American flags at the top with part of an eagle and the words "Long May It Wave" lettered in alternanthera. of the baseball St. Louis Cardinals

A birthday cake inscribed "Happy Birthday USA" dominates the design and is bordered by hanging floral baskets and two 100-year birthday

"It took 963 santolina to make the icing on the cake," said Torbeck with

25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Jr. of 43 Wellington Rd. were honored recently at an anniversary party to mark their 25th wedding anniver-

1951 by the Rev. Dr. Fred R. Edgar at South United Methodist Church in

The party was arranged by Mrs. Gordon's sisters, Mrs. Lois Ferrin and Mrs. Audrey St. Pierre; her sister-on-law, Mrs. Janet Sandberg; don's sister. Mrs. Ferrin served as matron of honor and Mrs. St. Pierre and Mrs. Sandberg were bridesmaids. Mrs. Ferrin made the anniversary cake. Floral arrangements were by Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have three children, Eileen, Philip and Robert III and a daughter-in-law, Barbara. Mr. Gordon is employed at Aetna Both Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are active St. Louis before retiring in 1968 and moving back to Altamont. In St. Louis, his floral designs included one

Bicentennial design. original His floral offerings in Altamont names.

have included an American flag with "About 2,000 people stop by every the inscription "God Bless America" summer to have a look, several of and a floral calendar with a daily them from out state," said Torbeck. change of dates.

Last year it was a flag of the 13 less they stop and talk awhile. "And I don't even count them un-

Quake funds near \$6,000

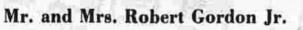
Contributions are nearing the \$6, 000 mark in the drive to help victims of the recent earthquake in Italy, a report by the Manchester cochairmen of the Venetian Earthquake Relief indicates. The co-chairmen are Sam Filloramo, Ray-mond Damato and Nathan

sent to Venetian Earthquake Relief Fund, P.O. Box 803, Manchester,

son Motor Lodge, Windsor Locks, with the public invited.

Judge declines to intervene

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal adge has declined to intervene in a U.S. Department of Commerce deci sion to end funding of a program helping minority businessmer U.S. District Court Judge M Joseph Blumenfeld Monday said he estore the funding for the Hartford Puerto Rican Businessman's



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Conn. 06040.

Dr. John Basile, state coordinator of the drive, is returning Thursday rom northern Italy, where he earned firsthand of the devastation He will report his findings Sunday at 7 p.m. (the directors will meet at 5 p.m.) at a rally at the Howard John-

Case-Curtis

Mary Elizabeth Curtis of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Y.
Manchester and William Charles Case of Needham, Mass.

Case of Needham, Mass were The Rev. Curtis performed the married June 5 at Center double-ring ceremony. Walter Grzyb Congregational Church in of Manchester was organist for the

The bride is the daughter of the Case of Boston, Mass., the Rev. and Mrs. Newell H. Cur is Jr. of bridegroom's sister; Mr. and Mrs. 262 Ferguson Rd. The bridegroom is Ronald Case of Arlington, Mass., the

Wedding

Wheeler-Jaworski

Anne Catherine Jaworski of Manchester and David Marshall Woburn, Mass., brothers of the Wheeler of Charlton, Mass. were married June 1 in Seattle, Wash. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jaworski of 33 Clyde Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Wheeler of The couple is residing in Seattle,

Wash.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are employed by the U. S. Post Office in Seattle.

bridegroom's uncle and aunt; and Miss Linda Klein of Ganado, Ariz. Miss Dorothy Case of Needham, Mass., the bridegroom's sister, was Miss Leigh Ann Curtis of

Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Curtis of Manchester, the bride's sister; Miss Linda Cooper of Lenexa, Kan.; Miss Margaret Dobler of Newton, Mass.; and Miss April Kristoff of Lancaster, Mass. John Monto of Newton, Mass. was best man. Ushers were Daniel Curtis of Manchester and James Curtis of

Bruce Brauninger and Douglas Wallace, both of Newton, of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Keene, N.H. Mrs. Case is a pomologist. Case is employed as assistant

Mrs. William C. Case

COLUMN TO SE State anti-litter law enforcement urged

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Astrid
Hanzalek, R-Suffield, pointing to the being used for trash pickup could state's almost \$1 million annual bill have better served our citizens by to clean up highways, wants anti- supporting these programs," she litter laws better enforced. "The Department of Transportation estimates it spends nearly \$1 Mrs. Hanzalek said along with en-forcing the penalties for littering and

million per year for direct costs of working for a change in the public at-

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"This is a terrible waste of both non-returnable bottles. money and manpower. We have A bill to ban non-returnables was

litter pickup along state highways," titude towards littering, serious consideration should be given to banning many state programs that have been narrowly defeated this year in the denied badly needed funds because of state Senate. It has been a hotly fiscal problems in the state," Mrs. debated legislative issue for the past

Church fiscally sound

BOSTON (UPI) - The Christian Some 10,000 members of the Chris-Science Church is in good financial tian Science Church in 57 nations are

shape, despite rumors to the con- attending the three day meeting at trary, according to its treasurer. the church's world headquarters "The Mother Church has emerged located in the city's downtown. from a world-wide recession in Naomi Price of London, England, strong financial shape, with a an associate editor of the Christian sounder structure of income and a Science periodicals, was named wider base of support," Marc president of the Mother Church for Engeler told the church's 81st annual the coming year.

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Uruguayan ambassador killed by mistake

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Uruguay's ambassador to Paraguay, Carlos Abdala, died Thursday from a bullet wound suffered when an anti-Communist Yugoslav mistook him for the Yugoslav ambassador. Abdala's coffin was placed in state

only helped Danjanovic's mistake Abdala for Vuceovik. n Paraguay's government palace. Danjanovic, who was arrested on the spot, said: "I did it for the But in Uruguay the foreign ministry home for burial. Abdala, was shot once in the head where he underwent emergency sur-gery, but doctors decided not to extract the bullet because of fear

in Asuncion, Paraguay, by Yugoslav Danziv Danjanovic, 39, who just as he opened fire, shouted "Free Croatia, Death to Communism." Police said it was a case of mis-

According to police sources taken identity. Vucecovik asked for special police Danjanovic's real target was protection soon after his arrival in Yugoslav ambassador Mancillo Vuceovik who was expected in the

Kuwait buys Tulsa building

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The 32-story Fourth National Bank building is being sold to the government of government. Arab governments have Kuwait, according to the Tulsa made several property investments in the United States in recent years.

same area, in downtown Asuncion, at

bassadors have the same model cars, painted the same color — facts which

freedom of my country."

Abdala was rushed to a hospital

Rufini-Hanley

Sandra A. Hanley and Rick Rufini, both of Manchester, were married June 5 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanley Jr. of 68 Delmont St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Rufini of

Highway littering is an unsightly and expensive problem which can be resolved only by individual efforts of restraint. Hecently highway officials in Illinois have computed that it costs the state about 63 cents to pick up, collect and dispose of an empty can or bottle littering a highway. The World Almanc notes.

gladioli. Kenneth Woods of Manchester was organist. The bride was given in marriage by

Mars. Thomas Satalino of Manchester was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Hanley of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; Miss Linda Satalino and Miss Laura Mrosek, both of Manchester. Miss Sandra Hanley of Manchester, the bride's niece, was junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Miss Melanie Hanley of Manchester and Miss Kathryn Hanley of Long Island. Kathryn Hanley of Long Island,

N.Y., the bride's nieces.

Thomas Rufini of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael Rufini of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; John Hanley of Manchester and George Hanley of Long Island, N.Y., the bride's brothers

A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. For traveling Mrs. Rufini wore a white linen suit with navy accessories. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Rufini is employed as a medical secretary at Orthopedic Associates of Hartford, Mr. Rufini is employed as a instruction. employed as an instructor at Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford.



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into the opening session of a com-mittee formed to review Agriculture Department rules as part of the administration's reform effort. The Consumer Federation of American and other groups involved in the protest claimed the panel was formed with no consumer represen-tative, except for a vice president of

one supermarket chain.

The eight-member panel was established in March by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. It scheduled its first meeting Tuesday to review existing programs ranging from meat and poultry inspection to marketing order for milk, fruits and vegetables, and to decide which of the operations it intends to "grass roots consumer represen

The demonstrators filed silently into the room as Donald E. Wilkin-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bujaucius Sr. of 875 Parker St. observed their 25th edding anniversary on May 27.

25th anniversary

Mr. Bujaucius is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bujaucius of 80 North St., who celebrated their 50th wedding WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer representatives, signs in their hands and gags in their mouths, disrupted a meeting at the Agriculture Depart- With bandannas tied across their with the consumer of the Agricultural Marketing Service, was briefing the panel about his work. With bandannas tied across their with the consumer of the Agricultural Marketing Service, was briefing the panel about his work. With bandannas tied across their anniversary on Jan. 25. Mrs.

With bandannas tied across their mouths they stood staring while Wilkinson kept talking. Their signs ranged from "Earl Butz Stifles Consumers" and "Butz Wants Us Meek But We're Going to Speak" to "Butz Gag Leaves Us Speechless."

Finally Carol Foreman, head of the consumer federation, removed her gag and shouted, "We wrote two

gag and shouted, "We wrote two was best man. onths ago but you haven't been

polite enough to respond to our letter.

Your whole first meeting will have taken place without consumer representation."

The couple has four children Mrs. Frances Brough and Miss Joyce Bujaucius, both of Rockville, and Miss Merryann Bujaucius and Frank Just before the demonstration Bujaucius Jr., both at home. They began, Jane Armstrong, vice presi- also have four grandchildren.

Jewel Food Stores, Chicago, and the nominal consumer representative on the panel, introduced a resolution that the committee be expanded to nine members to make room for a

After everal minutes of shouting Read the "BRIGHT ONE" the demonstrators left the room and Manchester Evening Herald Manchester Evening Herald NYC to reclaim metallic trash

> NEW YORK (UPI) - In an undertaking Mayor Abraham Beame says will be the first of its kind in the world, New York City has agreed to sell its metallic garbage to a metal recycling company to be converted into commercial-grade steel.

The mayor has signed a contract with the Ashmont Metal Co., which will build a \$12 million plant in Southwest Brooklyn which will magnetically extract all raw ferrous metals from garbage ash and recycle it with a non-polluting refining fur-

The mayor said the plant is expected to open in about 18 months. Beame said the city is earmarking about 4,000 square feet of city proper ty for Ashmont's separation equip

The city will be paid \$2 for each ton of metal Ashmont extracts, and Ashmont said it expects to produce 400 tons of "high quality steel" daily. While the city's profit will be only about \$35,000 a year at first, the mayor said the plant will reduce the need for shipping garbage, reduce landfill needs by 25,000 tons a year, generate as many as 100 new jobs an ventually be a local source of steel He also said that if more cities developed this plan, the United States could cut its steel imports in half. American companies import about 40 per cent of the iron ore they

The mayor also cited energy savings, increased industrial produc-tivity and decreased pollution from

Killer bee' bill passed by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A bill aimed at keeping out of the United States a hybrid strain of "killer

The house has completed congressional action on the bill to ban he importation of honeybees and to the unusually aggressive strain of "Africanized" bees heading toward

The bees were created in Brazil by formed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by interbreeding with a strain of honeybees imported from Africa. A National Academy of Sciences

report said in 1972: "Because of its because of frequent swarming and absconding, the Brazilian honeybee s dangerous to people and animals

unless checked, could reach the U.S. border in four to six years. It is moving at the rate of 200 miles a The bill would forbid importing honeybees except under specified

conditions, and authorize the agriculture secretary to cooperate with other states, farm organizations and the governments of Mexico. Colombia, Canada and Central Don Myers of Rockville. American countries to eradicate and

In The

SPIRIT

Young-Grenier

Lorraine Theresa Grenier Manchester and March Young of Beverly, N.J. were married May 29 at the Church of the Assumption in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grenier of 79 Deepwood Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young of Beverly, N.J. The Rev. Paul C. Trinque of the Church of the Assumption, per-

organza trimmed with imported Chantilly lace and designed with an Empire waist, high Victorian unprovoked mass stinging and neckline, Juliette-style sleeves with applique edging, flowing hemline with attached chapel-length train. Her headpiece was a circular man-tilla of illusion veil appliqued with matching lace. She carried a bouquet The academy said the African bee,

Miss Dianne Grenier of Storrs, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Dolores MacLachlan of Coventry and Miss Judith Grenier of Manchester, sisters of the bride. Miss Victoria Atherton of New Haven, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. his brother's best man. Ushers were

Mrs. March Young

Rand Urmston of Kinnelon, N.J. and which the couple left for Columbia, sion of United Technologies Corp. in or buried someplace else. East Hartford. Mr. Young is South America. A reception was held at the Army
& Navy Club in Manchester, after

Mrs. Young is employed as a senior engineer computist at Pratt & Whitney Division.

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Getty may not get last wish granted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Unless billion and a family fortune of \$10 the body of billionaire J. Paul Getty billion to \$20 billion, died at age 83 is cremated he may not get his last Sunday in his 16th century English wish, to be buried beside his art manor collection on a Malibu bluff In his late years, he often said he overlooking the Pacific. The county health department said nia," but never returned.

regulations forbid the family to bury "I'll live in Malibu again and see Getty's body where he wished, near the waves I used to surf in when I the oceanside art museum he built was younger and see the beautiful vegetation of California - I was Getty's body was to be shipped always happiest there."

here from London this week. But un- He asked to be buried on the certainty surrounded the final dis- Malibu bluff where he built a \$20 position of his remains, apparently million museum, a reconstruction of on orders from his family, who a Roman villa filled with art wished details of the burial kept treasures of the ancient world, open

"You probably never will find out He never saw the museum, built what happens to the body," a source after he took up residence in connected with the funeral England, but defended it vigorously arrangements told UPI when asked from critics. whether the body would be cremated Authorities said health regulations

forbid burials outside of an approved "The family prefers it that way " cemetery, but that if Getty were

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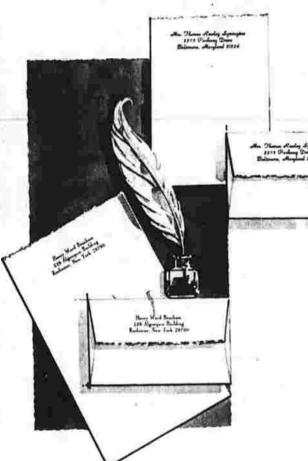
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Housing discrimination: Next step in civil rights?

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DAVID E. ANDERSON projects could be forced on regulated institutions WASHINGTON (UPI) - localities that do not want refuse to make loans to In 1974, the U.S. Commis- them - but it provides an minorities to purchase sion on Civil Rights issued important precedent for homes in white areas. a report charging that white suburbanization was creating a situation of increased racial separation

With those cases behind white suburbanization areas of discrimination.

With those cases behind white suburbanization integrated areas because of the racial composition and use loan criteria that

and polarization.

Two years later, according to civil rights groups, the situation has not changed any for the better but rights lawyers believe they may now have the means to challenge in the courts discriminatory sub-loans.

With those cases behind have a discriminatory impact on minorities and women.

The federal agencies—
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Federal handled \$310 billion in residential mortgage Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal loans. poration and the Federal In late April, a coalition Home Loan Bank Board courts discriminatory sub- loans.

In late April, a coalition
Indeed, housing could furn out to be the crucial civil rights issue of the last against the four federal of the decade because other issues — like school desegregation and busing — hinge on it.

In late April, a coalition have failed to end these practices even though it is within their power to do so, the industry charging them with failing to carry out their responsibilities to the suit charges.

Home Loan Bank Board have failed to end these practices even though it is within their power to do so, the industry charging them with failing to carry out their responsibilities to the suit charges.

None of those involved, however, believes that ending residential segregation will be achieved easily the suit charges.

If heretofore segregated prevent race and sex dis- tion will be achieved easisuburbs were opened up for crimination in home ly. The court cases are only black families, for exam- mortgage lending. ple, it would alleviate the The suit charges the march. need for busing to achieve

racial integration. Rights groups point t three recent court decisions that they believe will provide the precedents segregated housing. The cases are a Supreme Court decision involving

Chicago and two New Jersey cases, the latter which struck down local zoning ordinances prohibiting low and moderate income housing. Although the New Jersey decisions affect only that state, rights lawyers will use them in other suits with the hope that other state courts will find their arguments persuasive. In the Chicago case, the

Supreme Court held that black Chicago residents, confined to subsidized inner city housing because of discriminatory practices supported in part by the Department of Housing and Urban Development are entitled to courtwould extend outside the city to include six counties. The Court said that the 'relevant'' geographic

housing was not the SLACKS and that HUD, because operates in housing narkets and not jus within the city limit should attempt to foste low income housing projects throughout th The impact of the

Chicago decision may be limited - the court said i did not intend that housing Regular '24 and 125

Ethics group

The House Ethics Committee may need extra funds to investigate the case of Rep. Wayne Hays, charged with hiring Elizabeth Ray on his comnittee payroll only to be

Under normal cir cumstances, who would they go to for the money' Vayne Hays, that's who. Hays is chairman of the House Administration Committee which passer on funding of all other

ethics chairman, said his committee has not yet decided whether it wil need additional personne or money. But he has in troduced a resolution panel to draw directly rom a House contingenc fund if necessary.

Color, an electromagnet wave phenomenon, is a sensa tion produced through the exeye by rays of light. Th colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a priam, which breaks the light into its wave lengths Customarily the six primary colors of the spectrum are thought of as red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bombardier Sr. of 86 Deepwood Dr. were honored

The dinner at Fiano's Restaurant was hosted by the couple's three sons, Albert and Richard Bombardier, both of Manchester, and Robert Bombardier of Waterville, Maine,

The couple was married May 3, 1926 at St. Francis Church, North Adams, Mass. They have eight

Attending were friends and relatives from Connecticut, Maine, New York, Massachusetts and Florida, Mrs. Florence Bombardier made the anniversary cake. Mr. Bombardier retired in 1965 from Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. after 38 years of service, Mrs. Bombardier is

Manchester Evening Herald

50th anniversary

Graduation party won't be repeated



Heim Photo Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bombardier

Read the "BRIGHT ONE"

MENTOR, Ohio (UPI) graduation party for his son, but warned his other children not to expect the

Recalling the Saturday night fling, Burke said things got a little out of hand when about 1,000 teenagers showed up and 'scared the hell out of my "It was quite a thing,"

said Burke. "Everybody in

Lake County came whether

they were invited or not. leeze it was impossible. didn't know hardly any o them.
"The kids brought their own stuff and they got loaded," he said. "Then the police came. But that's fun to them at that age." "It scared the hell out of

my neighbors," said them, I was scared too. "I got on a loudspeaker and told them the party was ended and was getting out hand," he said. Burke, a chemist, has

out about future graduation parties he said "I'm never going to have

Sale June

Ford gives some world leaders a big boost say he is going to Puerto Rico principally to try to prolong his political controls and monetary problems. Ford, if not in deep political trouble, is not in deep political tro

UPI Foreign Editor President Ford's call for a June 27rom heaven on several world of deep political trouble.

First and foremost is Japanese
Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who is

fighting for political survival in a country deeply shaken by a Lockheed payoff scandal. A move to oust Miki has already appeared in his own Liberal

The pro-Giscard Paris newspaper
Figaro shrugged off Giscard's involvement this time with the comment that the Puerto Rican summit
"seems more related to American

The pro-Giscard Paris newspaper
Figaro shrugged off Giscard's involvement this time with a labor party struggle under
a major financial crisis that has seen
the crippled pound sterling take its
but who will be premier after the
June 20 elections is in doubt.

Within weeks, perhaps days,

Within weeks, perhaps days,

If the Christian Democrats come

Thankial—turnoit its not even to shows Trudeau
at his lowest popularity level since taking over as prime minister in
recension has enhanced his position.
But with German recovery from the
recession has enhanced his position.
But with German elections in October
tors include the introduction of antithe trip will do him no harm.

d'Estaing's image has been tarnished by recent economic difficulties in France and his political opponents

He called the meeting less than two say he called a similar Rambouillet

The world leader in the best shape of the conservative opposition has pledged all out war against with Italy's staggering economic months before the Republican problems.

The world leader in the best shape with Italy's staggering economic problems.

The world leader in the best shape with Italy's staggering economic problems.

The world leader in the best shape is west German Chancellor Helmut with Italy's staggering economic problems.

The world leader in the best shape who is firmly in power. There are no rivals seeking his job in

ceiling on pay hikes.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre his Social Democratic party. British Prime Minister James

Italy is in such political — and financial — turmoil it is not even cerational a recent Gallup Poll shows Trudeau is even more popular than his party.

Canadian Prime minister Pietre his Social Democratic party.

Public opinion polls show Schmidt a recent Gallup Poll shows Trudeau is even more popular than his party.

The lighter side:

Bard on the Hill: Love's Labor Lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The current hullabaloo over sex on Capitol Hill has developed faint Biblical and Plutarchial overtones

Some of the lawgivers are taking the position that reporters who cast stones at their love lives should hemselves be above suspicion.

Most of us would have to be dead to meet that criterion. Therefore, I have solicited the views of a writer long since in his grave, the late William Shakespeare. Q. As you know, sir, Rep. Wayne Hays has admitted having a "personal relationship" with a young woman om his congressional payroll. What was your reaction to that

A. "A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing. Like a puff'd and reckless libertine, himself the primrose path of dalliance treads." Q. Did it suprise you that Hays, who is 65, would be

having an affair at his age? A. "Men are April when they woo. Why should a man Q. Well, his alleged mistress, Elizabeth Ray, is only 33.

Why would she take up with someone as old as Hays?

A. "A woman would run throughfire and waterfor such Q. That's Hays, all right. His case is now being investigated by the House Ethics Committee. Based on the committee's previous work, what do you predict the out-

come will be?

panky is widespread?

A. "They'll give him death by inches." Q. Wouldn't it be ironic if Hays, who was instrumental in ousting the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, met a A. "Some rise by sin, and some by virtue fall. He who the sword of heaven will bear should be as holy as

Q. The main point of contention is whether Miss Ray did any work. Could you describe her qualifications? A. "An unlesson'd girl, unschool'd, unpractised." Q. Isn't \$14,000 a year quite a lot to pay an office worker

who can't even type? A, "You pay a great deal too dear for what's given Q. Miss Ray isn't alone. There have been recent cases of women claiming to have had affairs with presidents. A. "How hard it is for women to keep counsel. Let not

he heavens hear these tell-tale women.' Q. Is it true that the Hays case has put certain other A. "Distill'd almost to jelly with the act of fear." Q. Do you believe the rumors that this sort of hanky

A. "All of his successors gone before him have done't; and all his ancestors that come after him may." Q. What advice would you give congressmen in these

A. "Speak low, when you speak love. Do not give dalliance too much rein. Love all, trust a few, do wrong to Q. Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.

Shipyard tieups distress Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Navy, whose fleet has shrunk to its smallest size since 1939, is distressed that 71 new ships are tied up in financial knots in shipyards from Comptroller General Elmer Staats told the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday reasons why the yards have fallen behind their delivery dates and are claiming \$1.9 billion from the Navy to cover cost

Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements was summoned Thursday to explain a proposed Pentagon com-promise to settle the claims speedily for about \$747,000 under a 1958 law. Adm. Hyman Rickover is trying to force the Navy and Pentagon brass to hold the shipyard conglomerates to their original contracts—and take them to federal court

Rickover let fly some choice epithets before the Senate ubcommittee on priorities and economy Drawing a bead on the patriotism of the shipyard con-

"The conglomerates are as interested in making ships as they are in manufacturing horse manure." The diminutive, white-haired officer charged that claims turned in by the Newport News shippard were both fraudulent and inflated. Eyeing 64 black volumes of claims spanning nearly 10 feet across the committee bench, Rickover said:

"No one has ever looked through all these claims except the people who compiled them ... I think this could be one of the biggest ripoffs in the history of the United "The fact that they (the shipyards) are willing to settle for half, shows that these are not valid," he said.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Stacy Anderson, 36 Margaret Catherine Ranney, East Hartford; Marjorie Carron, 29 Campfield Rd.; Philip LeBlanc, 437 Birch Mt. Rd.; Plymouth Lane; Anne Helin, Louise Storm, East Hartford; Patricia Varley, 31 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd., Andores Patricia Varley, 32 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd., Andores Patricia Varley, 33 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd., Andores Patricia Varley, 34 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd., Andores Patricia Varley, 35 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd.; Louise Sutor, 33 Bidwell State Patricia Varley, 31 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd.; Louise Sutor, 33 Bidwell State Patricia Varley, 31 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd.; Louise Sutor, 33 Bidwell State Patricia Varley, 32 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd.; Louise Sutor, 33 Bidwell State Patricia Varley, 31 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd.; Louise Sutor, 33 Bidwell State Patricia Varley, 31 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd., Andores Patricia Varley, 31 Ironwood Simeone, 31 Ironwood Simeone, 31 Ironwood S

Patricia Varley, 31 Ironwood Simeone, Wales Rd., An Dr., Vernon; Estelle Nelson, dover; Florence Linder,

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CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI) — New terdependence," Noel said.

England governors and eastern The resolution calls for the awards.

Canadian premiers have agreed on a nine-point resolution for a joint effort to solve their common energy problems.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire was the one to vote against the resolution Tuesday saying it was "too much too soon" and defeats the United States' goal to reach energy independence by 1985.

Gov. James B. Longley of Maine criticized Thomson's vote and claimed the New Hampshire are considered to spend \$218,000 for programs to the resolution calls for "a careful examination" of tidal and hydroelectic power. The governors and premiers also of future labor needs in the six state region.

criticized Thomson's vote and claimed the New Hampshire Republican previously voted in favor of a draft of the resolution. Thomson denied he favored it.

Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island also criticized Thomson and cited the Nixon administration's "go it alone" energy policy as a failure. "The United States and Canada should have energy in-



Bicentennial schools

Nathan G. Agostinelli, co-chairman of the town's Bicentennial, presents awards to school principals and representatives whose schools were named Bicentennial schools during 1976. Receiving the awards are, from left, Maxwell Morrison, principal of Waddell School; Isidor Wolf, principal of Manchester Green School; John Veronneau, a math teacher at East Catholic High School; Mrs. Lillian Shensie, principal of Martin and South Schools; Briget Mazzetta, fourth grade student at Keeney St. School. Other Bicentennial schools that were not represented at the awards ceremony are Nathan Hale School and St. James School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Democrat national convention delegate selection is Saturday

By PETER A. BROWN HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Democrats Saturday complete selection of their national convention delegation, but it won't be reminiscent of the traditional gatherings where party leaders dispensed the

Until this year Democrats named their delegates at a state convention run by the iron hand of the late John M. Bailey, who decided what each

But the Democratic National Com-mittee, as part of a national reform her handpicked state party chair-wash and has been organizing the effort, ordered an end to that and party leaders decided on a two-tier were a result. selection system that ended the handpicking of national convention

Party leaders - principally Bailey - previously had parceled out delegate spots by negotiating among candidate representatives, but

trict conventions to name the 51- to give her a seat. member national delegation.

Party officials and officeholders, for years held together by Bailey's magic political touch, went their own who aren't household names in their

voting and many found themselves supporting losing candidates, with no John Bailey on hand to make sure coordinator, having taken time off

Henry Jackson, who did not do well set.

As a result many of the bigger The advent of a primary-caucus political names in the state aren't system forced the big name state even trying to be delegates and only political figures to fend for one member of the state's themselves because delegates to the Democratic-dominated conpart owe no allegience to party bosses.

gressional delegation — Jackson supporter Robert Giaimo — is seeking a spot.

own neighborhoods and have never

man, on different sides of the fence state for Jimmy Carter since back Most took sides before the primary teeth weren't a favorite target of

they were given a delegate spot from her job as a real estate agent to Even Gov. Ella T. Grasso's status second-place primary campaign the always making sure the big is uncertain because she backed almost became a major political up-

Under the current system, a May
11 primary selected delegates pledged to various presidential candidates and those representatives meet Saturday in congressional dis-

New competition considered for Navy F14 fighter engines

y Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of General Electric Co. East Hartford, Conn.

Appropriations bill to fund the new competition. The F14 is presently powered by twin Pratt and Whitney TF30 aircraft engines originally built the Navy fighter.

It said there were "repeated groundings of the aircraft because of engine problems," but gave no

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A committee recommendation, Pratt stating F14's are combat measure under Congressional con- and Whitney, a division of United 37 per cent of the time. sideration could lead to another com- Technologies, probably would face a

groundings of the aircraft because of

competition with the nation's other development work on the F401 major aircraft-enginer maker, engine, halted by the Navy several The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday approved a \$15 report said Tuesday the TF30 was a version of the Air Force F100 engine which powers the F15 "Eagle" million allotment in the 1977 Defense source of "serious difficulties" with Appropriations bill to fund the new the Navy fighter.

> Company officials said the \$15 engine problems," but gave no million appropriation indicates details. The General Accounting of "favorable action" to fund an ad-

Mrs. Schaffer urges congressional reforms

WETHERSFIELD

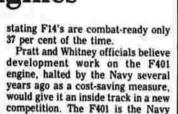
(UPI) — Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, vying for the Democratic Senate nomination, has called for widespread "The Hays affair has clearly indicated the need for a sweeping reassess-legislators sail off on

for a sweeping reassess- legislators sail off on ment of Congressional deluxe free holidays employment practices, but abroad at public expe staff abuse is scarcely the or who abuse the franking only skeleton in the con- priviledges to promote

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MANCHESTER

Water, sewer rates raised

By a unanimous vote and with no discussion, the Board of Directors on the west end of Linwood Dr., Tuesday night approved a 15 per cent hike in Manchester water rates, to be effective July 1. And it pegged sewer charges at 115 per cent of water rates (they now are at 120 per cent) also

were approved effective July 1. levies to include laterals.

The board approved assessments

The assessments must be paid in 10

(they now are at 120 per cent), also effective July 1. Because of the change, sewer charges will go up about 10.2 per cent.

Hikes in sewer outlet charges also were approved effective July 1.

Hikes in sewer outlet charges also were approved effective July 1.

The levy on Linwood Dr. is at \$1,829.27 per property, both levies to include laterals.

The board authorized the manager to apply for federal and state grants for various improvements to the Secondary Treatment Sewage Plan.

Engineering studies already are completed. The actual construction will require a referendum and voter

Unselected delegates may be key to presidential nominations

ial nominations still may rest with weeks of July.

Reagan, on the other hand, counts on Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, and Washington for help.

have yet to pick delegates or have uncommitted — making this another invites letters significant blocks of uncommitted ones. They are the states that will Ford now has 911 delegates and

the last 17 members of its delegation. Both states are Carter territory. In the following two weeks, Utah will pick 18, Colorado 35 and North the stop-Carter movement at that

June 19. There are a handful of unselected Democratic delegates in decided delegates.

Totter said he wrong turn off Rope Ferry Road. "I ship to the Naval Intelligence Office Trotter said he wrong turn off Rope Ferry Road." I ship to the Naval Intelligence Office Totter said he wrong turn off Rope Ferry Road. "I ship to the Naval Intelligence Office asking for an apology."

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho

began a \$1.7 million

emergency levee

The 307-foot high dam

had been built to control

King said Tuesday an

King said the snowpack

is 150 to 160 per cent higher

Dam last weekend.

Reconstruction work

"emergency flood fight" A Red Cross spokesman had been declared, said an incomplete survey

enabling repair work to of two of the hardest hit begin immediately on the areas showed 1,014 homes

than normal and the "peak runoff from the Snake and In addition, 180 mobile

Teton Rivers has not oc- homes were destroyed, 47

through 85 miles of eastern Damage from the flood

HARTFORD (UPI) - unnecessary use of their The state Department of Environmental Protection travel by public transpor-

today issued an air pollu-tion alert for Fairfield Gill said the department

County. will be monitoring smog DEP Commissioner levels on a 24-hour basis

Joseph N. Gill called on "as long as there is a rising

the dam burst roared 650 families affected.

issued in Fairfield area

Air pollution alert

citizens in the area to avoid trend."

NOTICE

obate Court is open

Judge of Probate

begins in flooded area

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The primaries are over, but the presidentions during June and the first three

The biggest block — 30 in Mississipprimaries are over, but the presidentions during June and the first three

elegates not yet selected.

President Ford's hopes of GOP contenders: there are 91 That leaves the second biggest defeating Ronald Reagan for the delegates at stake. Ford has hopes of block — 28 in West Virginia. They are Republican nomination lie in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, while Reagan is favored to get most will want to go with the winner when of the 38 in Washington. That leaves they decide who that's likely to be. Iowa's 36 delegates as the big battleground of the weekend.

Missouri picks another 19 delegates this weekend. To date Ford Those are the states that either has won 15, Reagan 12 and three are Grasso host-to-be The last weekend in June is from citizens

another big one. Montana with 20 delegates and New Mexico with 21 HARTFORD (UPI) - Paul S. Reagan 866, with 1,130 needed to are deep in Reagan territory. Gadarowski, 33 — the self-styled nominate. Jimmy Carter, with 1,134, Minnesota picks its final 18 "common man" whose dinner invitawas closing in on the magic figure of 1,505. delegates, and there Ford is favored. tion has been accepted by Gov. Ella Colorado picks the last 28 of its 31 T. Grasso — wants state residents The Democrats have only 135 member delegation July 9-10, with a message for the governor to delegates left to choose. Delaware will pick 12 at a state convention this sunbelt state where Ford could make write him. will don't feel that as one person I weekend, while Missouri is adding a dent. North Dakota picks its 18 can portray the feelings of the rated a tossup.

Dakota 13. Carter could be in trouble Connecticut's 35 are safe for Ford It's a refreshing note," he said. in all three, if there is anything left of and Utah's 20 seem safe for Reagan. Republican national convention, him, would "get to the governor, not The Georgian will get most of the neither Ford nor Reagan is expected just some official." 32 remaining Texas delegates picked to have the 1,130 needed for nomina- The address of his modest walk-up a house May 11 when he made a May 20, when he was called from his plates.

Authorities Tuesday million acres of unflooded

the number of flood-caused Federal officials told Pr

deaths, not counting heart sident Ford the threatened

attacks. They also said 1,- farmland may be left

treated and released at urged immediate steps to

were hospitalized, two in Guide reported Tuesday in

Guardsmen searched for studies showing geologic

some 50 persons still unac- faults in the area of the

A Red Cross spokesman tion as early as 1973.

major damage and 2,620 the dirt and rock Tetor

Idaho National U.S. Geological Survey

The Jackson, Wyo

Teton Dam were reported

to the Bureau of Reclama

Steven Oriel of the sur

Diamond Showcase

revised from seven to five croplands.

reconstruction program 277 persons had been without vital irrigation and mountain snow from reflooding an area deluged area hospitals and first aid avert "terrific crop loss."

stations. Nine persons

with minor damage.

damaged, 416 small

also posed a threat to a half

Do it

yourself

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methods don't reach.

Carpet dries quickly.

375 Republican and 135 Democratic The weekend of June 18-19 will be Pennsylvania. There are a handful in

delegates the same weekend and is majority," said the unemployed teacher. "We've got someone (the The caucus season ends July 16-17 governor) who's interested sincerely with 55 GOP delegates up for grabs. in the welfare of the common man. Gadarowski said he felt many peo-Then, with a month to go to the ple had sound ideas which, if sent to

Senior architectural drafting students at East Catholic High School display model homes constructed from their own plans and designs. From left are Ray Butler, Richard Lombardo and Mike McCarthy. These and the model houses built by the other students in the 21-

ty check it ran on him.

Millstone trespasser wants apology

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., June 9, 1976 - PAGE FIFTEEN

WATERFORD (UPI) — A man who said he barely strayed onto the When he saw signs identifying the questions, Trotter said.

When he saw signs identifying the He said he was disturbed by the distance of the saw signs identifying the He said he was disturbed by the said. property of Northeast Utility's plant, he said he backed up and nine-day gap, during which he was in-Milistone II nuclear plant wants an turned around, but not before a vestigated without his knowledge. apology from the firm for the securi- Northeast security car spotted him. A spokesman for Northeast

Display model homes

submarine Kamehameha at the turned and sped off before Trotter investigation "an overreaction to a Naval Submarine Base in Groton. could talk to him. He said Tuesday he was hunting for The investigation was secret until foreign car with California license

member class will be on display in Watkins Store window through June 14.

Trotter said the security agent Utilities said the incident was unfor-Joseph Trotter, 22, is a nuclear followed him for several hundred tunate and it would be easy to make a reactor operator with security yards on an access road and three wrong turn onto the access road. clearance on the ballistic missile miles down Rope Ferry Road, but One company executive called the

man with a black beard driving a wrong turn off Rope Ferry Road. "I ship to the Naval Intelligence Office Trotter said he wrote Northeast,

(Herald photo by Pinto)

destroyed, 3,225 more with were begun in 1972 - when Coordinates ning stage — to assess the earthquake risk of the en-tire Rocky Mountain

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Obituaries

Annulli cofounded construction firm

Guglielmo Annulli, 93, of 13 nulli; a brother, Guilio Annulli of Hawthorne St., co-founder and vice-president of the Annulli Construction Aiudi of Plainville, and two Co., died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was co-founder of the company with his son. Orlando G. Annulli, and Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass He was co-founder of the company with his son, Orlando G. Annulli, and

served as its president until 1985. will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Mr. Annulli was born Jan. 2, 1883, Magliano Sabina, Italy, and lived Manchester for 60 years. The family suggests that those He was a member of the wishing to may make memorial gifts Maglianese Sabina Society. to the Manchester Memorial

Mrs. Frederick Rocker Sr.

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Emily

Soderlund Rocker, 67, of 251 South St

died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital,

Hartford after a long illness. She was the wife of Frederick J. Rocker Sr.

Mrs. Rocker had been a substitute

She was born Sept. 19, 1908 in New

York City and worked as a

Registered Nurse in New York

ago. She was a member of Union

street

closing

be supervisory personnel from the

For emergency medical services, the local ambulance service will

have four ambulances stationed

along the route and the town's

Disaster Control ambulance, manned

First aid stations will be located at

Robertson School, at the Center

(near the Civil War Soldier statue),

at the command post, and at the dis-

persal area on Hartford Rd. There

will also be several Emergency

Medical Technicians, all volunteers,

stationed along the parade route.

Fire calls

Marlow's Department Sto

Today, 3:17 a.m.

Tolland County

Manchester

by volunteers, will also be ready.

munications along the parade route. grounds.

town's Disaster Control trailer will Judge Harold R. Misal.

Continued from Page One)

tist Church.



parade committee ignored them

Rev. Simpson elected Red Cross president

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the Red Cross at the fifth Livingston. annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Municipal Building. He succeeds Frank H. Livingston. Other officers elected are Joseph L. Swensson, vice-chairman; George R. English, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Maidment, secretary. Three-year term members elected

Livingston.

Two-year term members elected are Durward Miller, Michael Weitz, Lt. Henry Minor, Charles Banks, Jay Giles, Mrs. Alan Shaw, Mrs. Nan Dreselly and Everett Kennedy. One-year term members are Scott Clendaniel, Robert Dixon, Jon Norris, Dr. Alice Turek, James P. Kennedy, Donald Hennigan, James Fogarty and Joseph McCooe. Three-year term members elected are Andre Marmen, Mrs. Rockwell

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson

Tepper to check on meal violations

many workers are not being required to pay for cafeteria meals despite a six-month old state policy to do so. Rossomando admitted he has not The issue was brought about last ordered workers be made to pay for year by a change in the Griffenhagen their meals, even though state Plan, which had given employes at auditors three months ago reminded state institutions low-cost food and him to observe the state policy.

Tepper Tuesday said a check of were taken away when doctors at the records would be made to see if institutions were given a pay hike.

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, June 9 — John Adams wrote to a friend of the im port of the independence resolution before Congress: "Objects of the most stupendous magnitude and House & Hale department store on see how the policy was being in the very midst of a revolution, the remarkable of any in the history of

HARTFORD (UPI) — Finance Commissioner Jay. O. Tepper says state institutions will be checked to State Personnel Commissioner Frederic Rossomando acknowledges State Personnel Commissioner Frederic Rossomando acknowledges Rossomando said he would seek a Commissioner Jay. O. Tepper says state institutions will be checked to Some Parkade Merchants allege

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side of Main St. in front of Bennet come to qualify for tax-exempt has passed a measure preventing

ory personnel from the His ruling Tuesday reversed a deci-Police. State Police, sion he handed down while a Com-state and federal officials have been

Junior High School. Housed in the status, according to Superior Court state-subsidized housing projects

Town Fire Department, Eighth mon Pleas Court judge, Misal said he struggling over the tax-exemption

District Fire Department, and based the reversal on a Supreme question since 1972, when the DCA

addition, several local amateur radio ting tax-exempt status for a Water- it would give cities for tax-free

volunteers will help provide com-

Bankers meet

Manchester Ambulance Service. In Court ruling earlier this year rejec- placed limits on the reimbursement

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connec-

ticut Bankers Association opens its 77th annual convention today at

Lawrence Connell Jr., will discuss \$89,600 state share.

nome Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

years, she was a member of the former 50-50 Club of Rockville Bap-Other survivors are a son, Frederick J. Rocker Jr. of New Britown's side streets. Manchester; and three The merchants feel that they have June 20, he said.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Bicentennial Committee because Liggett Pharmacy are among the they were not given a voice of any kind in the planning of the parade. Liggett Pharmacy are among the Parkade stores planning to be open during regular store hours. Others, Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be Letters were sent some time ago by including D&L, are planning to be the association to four principal par-ties involved in the parade, but there the early afternoon. at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral nome Thursday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9

The Parkade merchants had noon. "It won't help business, but one The family suggests that any offered the shopping center's parking has to think of the community at memorial gifts may be be made to the Memorial Fund of Union lot, which has space for 5,000 cars, large. The parade is just one of those Congregational Church. and to hire 10 policemen to handle 200 years," he said. Parade

Manchester's Bicentennial Parade Not only will the merchants take a Main St., said the store will close revenues for meals have increased Saturday is expected to cost Parkade loss Saturday, but employes, many of when the parade hits the downtown because workers are supposed to merchants more than \$150,000 in loss them part-time help, will lose about area, just as it did during the 1973 pay, or if food costs have fallen Sesquicentennial Parade. People because they are eating elsewhere. Waiting for the parade will need The auditors wrote Gov. Ella T.

By United Press International Parade Press International Par of business for that day, according to \$6,000 for that day's work, he said. Michael Dworkin, president of the Parkade Merchants Association.

A spokesman for the D&L store at the Parkade said he was glad to see The Parkade, a regional shopping the parade but the timing was wrong, center, will not be blocked off from He suggested that the parade could things to do while waiting for the Grasso on March 8 and said hundreds parade and many will need things of state workers at state correctional all traffic during the parade, but it have been scheduled for a Sunday. will be difficult for a stranger to find This Saturday was expected to be one and want to shop, he said. Juran said institutions and hospitals continued business was very good during the Sesquicentennial Parade, and he thinks that the store will be busy until about 3 p.m. when the parade appears in that section of Main St.

House & Hale department store on the parade appears in that section of Main St. his way to the shopping center on the of the biggest days for business because Father's Day is coming up been treated shabbily by the Sear's, King's and the Rexall Main St., is awaiting word from its observed before announcing any cor-

headquarters before making a deci-sion on its closing time Saturday, But Rossomando said he had still Greg Wileman, store manager, said was no answer to any of the letters, Lee Watkins of Watkins Bros. on Regal Men's Store will be open un-Main St. said the store would close at til 2 p.m. the day of the parade

for parking use by parade viewers things, it only comes once in every any problems, Dworkin said. They Joseph Garman of J. Garman also requested that W. Middle Tpke. Clothiers of Main St. said he was from near East Catholic High School planning to close the store at 1 p.m., to the Parkade be kept open, but as he is sure there won't be any police wouldn't allow it, he said.

from receiving tax-exempt status.

Also involved are other private,

nonprofit housing projects, Immanuel House, sponsored by Immanuel Congregational Church, and Van Block Housing, which operates the Martin Luther King Apartments.

Capitol Towers is sponsored by the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Southampton, Bermuda, with 350 bankers expected to attend.

John S. Reed, executive vice president of Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial ban, is the featured speaker. He will discuss a city official said he expected to raise an additional \$1.3 million, was dition in her office.

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featured speaker. He will discuss quick resolution of the other two In addition to station toll munity Affairs. Mrs.

Bank Profitability and the Pricing cases, involving Immanuel's \$365,643 increases, toll plate costs Grasso made the an-

State Banking Commissioner and Van Block's \$385,208 bill with an the Department of ference of New England

State briefs

State buy North Haven child MILFORD (UPI) - The run over by bus Housing project denied

nonprofit tax exemption

MILFORD (OPI) — The state will probably buy Charles Island from United Illuminating Co. by the end of the year, according to Rep. Gerald F. Stevens, R. Milford. A state official said the 12-acre Island off the Milford coact in Long Over after she ducked down over after she ducked down

Highway tolls up HARTFORD (UPI) - McCollam to join

Toll rates at the governor's staff

Wallingford stations of the Merritt and Wilbur Cross
Parkways increase five Ella T. Grasso said

cents to 25 cents, beginning
July 1.

Tuesday she has appointed
Charles McCollam, former

The toll increase, clerk of the State Senate,

The city of Hartford decided in 1972 expected to raise an ad- to a top level aide's posi-

tax bill, with a \$163,750 DCA share, will be increased by \$10, nouncement at the con-

the Milford coast in Long
Island Sound would cost
about \$500,000 to \$1 million.
The purchase would be made with federal funds, dropped.

proved by the state Public Bus Line, whose identity was withheld, told police he was unable to see the **Beef Cube Steak** youngster. Police were in

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Pirates, 10-5. He's batting .331, has 11 homers and has driven in 42 runs. "Well," Morgan said Tuesday

Rookie Santo Alcala went 6 2-3 in-

had three hits for the Pirates. Phillies 14, Dodgers 2
Bob Boone's bases-filled, groundrule double was the big blow of a six-

run, fifth-inning outburst, which

sparked the Phillies over the Dodgers. Winning pitcher Larry Christenson had a two-run single in the big rally as Philadelphia dealt Tommy John his fourth setback Astros 2, Cards 0

Braves 7, Cubs 3 The Braves scored their fifth straight victory as Rod Giibreath with four hits. Phil Niekro went 8 2-3 innings to win his fourth game while Ray Burris was tagged with his eighth loss compared with two vic-tories. Bill Madlock and Jerry Royster hit homers.

Slumping Orioles Herald angle no worry to Earl

All are school teachers, Pearson doubling as varsity basketball coach

So he sees no reason to worry.

The Original playing without billion of its most dependable billion. at Manchester High as well as assis-tant soccer mentor.

The Orioles, playing without slugger Reggie Jackson, who suf-respectively. fered a severely sprained right wrist

games behind the division-leading New York Yankees in the American League East race.
"The last 10 games, we haven't

The feeling here is that Manchester youngsters in the 15-17 age bracket want to play baseball but unless ohey are gifted and able to make either the American Ldgion or

The Intermediate League has

Cowles, who stepped down as president of the Manchester Board of Apto pause and reevaluate the baseball

Monday, lost their fourth straight No place to turn game and eighth in the last 10 games What happenento the nearly 50 boys
Tuesday night. They were beaten, 63, by the Texas Rangers to fall six who turned out for the intertown Colt League tryouts who failed to make

Department's junior soccer program with several being played at one time...John Wiggin is helping his former Manchester High and Trinity Boys in the 15 to 18 age bracket who were not selected now have only made the plays, got the hits or made one way to turn - to slow pitch softspring grid drills at MHS. Wiggin was an outstanding all-CCIL quarter-back but played defense in college while Holik was a defensive

age bracket want to play baseball but unless ohey are gifted and able to make either the American Ledgion or Colt teams they must forget the sport as active participants.

Manchester goes all out for boys in

Games."

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Barbar of wining if the least to move to within 1½ games of first-place K the coming weeks at Fitzgerald Field will be the New England Whalers. The latest promotion involving the the Little League age classification WHA club will be for the Connecticut Christmas Seal/Lung Association

and it tapers off from 500 youngsters to approximately 120 for the eight-tejm Alumni Junior League and 30 for Colt play and 15 for the Gegion. ccoming up Friday night will be the Whalers and WTIC at Fitzgerald for the benefit of New Hope Manor in Manchester. The Whalers and fallen by the wayside, the same as the Twilight League did two decades ago. The regular Alumni League, too, he Jimmy Fund ... Hartford is also now only a memory. Baseball hasn't been pushed for

There just could be enough 15-18 the Manchester board of umps are Vernon residents, Don Beerworth, baseball but there is no place to turn.

Reds' Morgan still improving

Earl Yost

Talk about activity on one field,

was the scene Monday of a CIAC

baseball tourney game, spring foot-ball practice under Coach Jack

Holik, a track meet featuring host Manchester High and East Catholic High, plus full use of the tennis

courts and the start of the Rec

Moriarty's will tangle next month for

night at Dillon Stadium...Don

recently retired from the post office

after 31 years...All three officers in

Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Morgan says he has no real goals for 1976 and is just trying to improve on his 1975 performance-and. boy, he sure is doing a good job of it.

The National League's Most Valuable Player in 1975, Morgan is Padres 3, Mets 0 Dave Freisleben pitched a three performing at a pace that would make this season the best of his hitter for his fourth win and tripled in major league career. What's more, he's helping to keep the Reds in first a two-run, sixth-inning for San Diego.

The Padres pinned the loss on Mickey Lolich, reducing his record to Morgan drove in three runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly Tuesday night when the Reds beat Expos 9, Giants 4 Tim Foli drove in three runs Larry Parrish two as Woody Fryman won his seventh game against three losses for the Expos. Rob Dressler

gave up six hits and six runs and suf-fered his third loss for the Giants. night, "I've just started swinging the bat good. I've been injured for a while but now I feel good and I'm just swinging the bat good and everything is falling in the right places for me

sixth win against one loss for the Reds, who dealt Jim Rooker his third loss against six triumphs. Morgan homered in the second and eighth in nings and Ken Griffey knocked in three more runs with a two-run homer and a double. Frank Taveras

National -League -

Larry Dierker pitched a five-hitter andstruck out nine to raise his record to 6-5 for the Astros. Bob Watson singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning to help hand Bob Forsch his second loss. Greg Gross had two hits for Houston.

Johnson says Sox

"We easily have .un to half of our

BOSTON (UPI) - Chuck Tanner expects his Oakland A's to wind up in first place by the last day of the season and Darrell Johnson predicts his Red Sox will catch the New York Yankees

in "six weeks, maybe seven."

"Hey, then it looks like another Boston-Oakland series," said Tanner to overtake them by the last day of Tuesday after his defending the season." American League West champions had beaten the AL East champs, 6-5. victories — maybe that's even a con-Both managers sounded optimitic servative figure. But we're still not after the typical Boston-Oakland hitting well. These guys are going to game. Tanner was pleased with his start hitting for their average. Once

game. Tanner was pleased with his club's timely hitting and continued strong baserunning (three more steals for 120 in 53 games). Johnson was happy, despite Boston's 4-6 record on the current homestand.

"We're playing better and better and our pitching is getting up there. Soon we'll start catching up," said Johnson.

start hitting for their average. Once they do maybe we'll really get going."

Gene Tenace, sidelined six weeks with a torn ligament in his left knee, got untracked for the first time since re-entering the lineup two week ago. He hit two home runs, one with a man on base, to help the A's to a 4-2 lead in the top of the fourth. lead in the top of the fourth. "I'll give you something to write: The Red Sox took the lead in the

Johnson said.

The Red Sox, winners of three bottom of the fourth on a Carlton bottom of the fourth on a Car

allowing Lintz to take third. He scored on North's third hit.

Then a last-inning Boston rally against winner Jim Todd, 5-4, fell short. Rollie Fingers came in to short. Rollie Fingers came in to short. Rollie Fingers came in to short against winner Jim Todd, 5-4, fell short. Rollie Fingers came in to pitcher and Oakland's Don Baylor overall beated words in the top of short and the top of the draft.

The A's got the final run off the draft and fifth overall and the fourth and fifth overall as the No. 2 pick immediately after thousand heated words in the top of the draft. scoring single runs in the eighth and allowing Lintz to take third. He left-handed pitchers four of the ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Court of Appeals Tuesday rebuffed a \$2.5 million damage suit by football star Joe Namath regarding the unstar Joe Namath regard authorized use of his picture in an games of West Division-leading Kanfield wall and roared home on Joe of the draft, it was the National

The ruling appeared to clarify a freedom of the press issue regarding the use of news articles and photos the other dressing room. "But I'd like the other dressing room." But I'd like the other dressing room. "But I'd like the other dressing room." But I'd like the other dressing room. "But I'd like the other dressing room." But I'd like the other dressing room. "But I'd like the last of the ninth. Pinch-hitter Rick Miller and shortstop Rick Burleson each the 1973 regular phase of the draft."

After the Atlanta Braves made the Atlanta Braves made the Atlanta Braves made the last of the ninth. Pinch-hitter Rick Miller the ninth. Pinch-hitter Rick Miller and shortstop Rick Burleson each the 1973 regular phase of the draft. the other dressing room, "but I'd like singled to knock out Todd.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Earl sas City, Weaver feels some Orioles Milwaukee blanked Chicago, 2-0, Weaver, manager of the slum- are starting to press just a little bit. Minnesota topped Cleveland, 3-1, ping Baltimore Orioles, has Baltimore had scored one run and Detroit beat Kansas City, 3-1. Frank Johndrow and Doug Pearson. been in worse situations before Baitimore nad scored one run and loaded the bases but Bobby Grich and Brewers 2, White Sox 0

American League

but let's face it, some of our hitters to lead Minnesota over Cleveland get overanxious at the plate trying to do it all by themselves," said

Weaver. the right pitches, but I don't see any Gene Clines had two run-scoring reason to break anything up," said
Weaver. "I have a club that is
capable of winning 17 of its next 18

Gene Clines had two run-scoring
singles and Jim Sundberg and Jeff
Burroughs added RBI doubles to help
Fritz Peterson gain his first victory

Oakland edged Boston, 6-5, and Bill Travers hurled a five-hit shutout for his fifth straight victory while lowering his league-leading "We had it going in the third inning earned run average to 1.73. Robin

> to raise his average to .324. Twins 3, Indians 1 Rod Carew rapped out three hits stole three bases and scored two runs

Yount had three hits for Milwaukee

Bill Campbell pitched 5 1-3 innings of one-hit relief to gain his seventh victory in nine decisions. Tigers 3, Royals 1

Rookie Jason Thompson's two-run homer in the second inning backed

National League

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Tuesday's Results Texas 6, Baltimore 3 New York 4, California 2 Detroit 3 Kansas City 1 Milwaukee 2, Chicago 0 Minnesota 3, Cleveland !

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Oakland (Torrez 6-5) at

Boston (Wise 3-3), N

Relaxed Chambliss

NEW YORK (UPI) - A relaxed Chris Chambliss, off to the best start of his six-year major league career, says about the New York Yankees, "there isn't anything we can't do."

speaking with bat

Chambliss was feeling expansive him with Thurman Munson for the after hitting a two-run triple and club lead, tripled to put the Yankees scoring the winning run Tuesday up 2-0 in the first inning. His smash night as the Yankees downed the California Angels 4-2.

Chambliss, whose .314 average ties

scored Mickey Rivers, on with a dou-"I have a lot of confidence now," ble, and Roy White, who reached on a the 27-year-old first baseman said
after the game. This is definitely. after the game. "This is definitely my Nettles opened the seventh inning best start ever, even better than last year's fast start." Saying he felt "great," Chambliss

with a solo homer to finish the Yankee scoring. Dock Ellis, 5-4, pitched a fivesaid, "If we continue to concentrate, hitter to win his first game in nearly we are going to win. Right now, we a month after four straight losses. He go out there with the attitude that yielded a sacrifice fly to Bill Melton and an RBI groundout to Bruce Bochte.

In six weeks, maybe it will take seven, we'll catch the the Yankees," Johnson said. The Red Sox took the lead in the first on a game-starting homer from Cecil Cooper and an RBI single by Jim Rice. They tied the score in the The Red Sox, winners of three straight over Oakland in the 1975 American League playoffs, will need a little more of everything to start winning consistently. Luis Tiant, who left after four innings, was unable to hold an early 2-0 lead. Once the game was tied, 4-4, reliever Reggie Cleveland could not stop the A's from Scoring single runs in the eighth and Scoring single

A's Bill North gets back to first base safely

Pickoff throw to Carl Yastrzemski was nearly in time

'Slip' pitch

BOSTON (UPI) -

Reggie Cleveland says his

pitches are slipping out

of his hand but a couple

of opposing batters

believe the Boston

pitcher's "wildness" is

well planned. Cleveland, the loser in

Tuesday's 6-5 win by the

Oakland A's, rattled the

Yankees last week when

one of his pitches nearly

participant in a fight the

previous week between

On Tuesday, it was

Boston and New York.

Oakland's Don Baylor

who objected to a

Cleveland pitch that just missed his head.

hit Mickey Rivers -

the 1973 regular phase of the draft the No. 3 pick, the Milwaukee player to be named after the end of but chose instead to go on from Brewers and San Diego Padres both the major league season.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major Kennedy High School in Seattle to picked southpaw pitchers. The league baseball clubs made college at Arizona State University in Brewers chose Will Bordley of

Pat Underwood, a left-handed pitcher like his brother, is 6-0 and 175 pounds. The 19-year-old Underwood School in Kokomo, Ind.

was chosen out of Kokomo High

DETROIT (UPI) - The Detroit

Grass fire on Old Town Rd Tuesday, 1:26 p.m. - Car fire at Rt. 74 and Exit 100 off I-86, Tolland. Open 24 Hours Dally FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE Mobil MEATING OILS OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION











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native and a student at the University of Oregon, was the 10th player chosen in the draft. The former Lexington (Mass.) High School star was chosen by the

Phoenix Suns.
Boston College forward Bob Carrington, among New England's years, was chosen in the second roundby the Atlanta Hawks.

Carrington, a 6-foot-6 resident of Boston's Roxbury section, averaged 20 points a

game last season for the Eagles. Guard Danny Odums, Fairfield's 6-foot-3 cap-tain, was the fourthround ehoice of the Buffalo Braves, who also drafted Providence forward Mark McAndrew University of Maine center Bob Warner was

taken in the eighth round

by Milwaukee and the Celtics drafted guard John, Clark in the eighth round. Among the ninth-round selections were Boston College center Bill Collins, also selected

by the Celtics, and University of Connectieut center John Thomas, picked by

Admits shooting

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI) player. The Houston Rockets, who nis the past four springs. Murder suspect Willard Brymer adacquired the No. 1 pick just 24 hours mitted he shot and killed highearlier in a trade with the Atlanta ranking Argentine heavyweight Hawks, Tuesday gave guard John boxer Oscar Bonavena outside a Lucas of Maryland the arbitrary designation of No. 1 collegiate player ding to testimony at a preliminary in the country by tapping him to kick

Joseph Peri Jr. testified Tuesday that he talked to Brymer shortly after, Bonavena was shot to death with a high powered hunting rifle in (Bonavena) to freeze ... he went for Maryland's top singles player in ten-

MCC athletes learn

that people do care

This year, MCC's inter- Murray played well teammate at MCC.

the finals of the New now working off part of the frequent player.

qualified for the National Mistretta, "the arrange- MCC teammates spent

plonships in Phoenix, Ariz. Whiston and our tennis "Hole-in-One" tour-

Jeff Huguley, the golf team was an excellent one. naments at Manchester

team's No. 1 player. Although he donated most Country Club, Ellington qualified for the team that of the funds, they have to Ridge Country Club and

will represent New pay back part of it in the Tallwood. The hole-in-one England in the National form of work. That is a bit prize was a television set

Junior College Cham- of what this world is all pledged by Al Sieffert's

However, the staff and feeling of the entire teams supported and raised a sub-

the students had to face the when he said: "It was the stantial portion of the

tennis team to Phoenix or a great players, met Chris armed with a sound golf

that their skills and efforts Another such experience Mistretta reflected on

citizens soon became in of many community peo- MCC athletes. He said:

Arizona. The team of Pete tablished a special "Jeff that the community does

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Merrill Whiston, presiMoney for his trip came community responded. On duel.

pionship Tournament in about."

ne national competitions assistance."

Junior College Cham-ment made between several weekends running Nassiff's.

Penn, Boston relay entrants

By EARL YOST

Among the teams entered in the first annual Bicentennial Relays scheduled Sunday, June 27 at Memorial Field are the University of Pennsylvania and Boston University.

The relays will be staged the se-cond day of the two-day Manchester Community College promotion. Highlight of the first day will be a 12mile road race starting and finishing on the MCC campus off Wetherel

Familiar faces to race followers in Manchester will lead the collegians. Bruce Fiori heads the Ivy League Penn squad while former Eas Catholic High standout Torn Bailey will be wearing the colors of B.U The distance races June 26 will start at 1 o'clock while the relays the following day will bring together the qualifiers starting at 1 o'clock. Time

trials will be run starting at 7:30 a.m. at Wigren Track. Twenty six events will be staged Sunday afternoon, June 27, with the program expected to finish by 6 p.m. One of the highlights will be the National AAU 56 pound weight throw championship at 3 o'clock.
Twenty six events are scheduled

Entries will close one week from Pat Mistretta reports more than 150 signed entries have been received and at least 500 athletes are expected o compete over the two days. with a small admission set for the second day. Several thousand spectators are expected to fill the

of Indiana; Kansas City followed

Softball

Season play began in the

League last night at Martin

Banavige three and Mary

Baseball

Lanes last night at the

called after six innings

Gallagher struck out 1

in two runs.

for the Bugs.

was taken at Keney Park Farr's bested Nassiff

Memorial Field bleachers.

Pro hoop draft

Association's annual draft.

off the 30th annual NBA draft

The Rockets sent all-rookie team

center Joe Meriweather, reserve

guard Gus Bailey and the No. 9 pick

of the first round to Atlanta for

Five student athletes at Manchester Community College learned that people in the community really send to a virtual standard to a vi

the community really seed to a virtual standstill summer and would have to lead the Antiques. Lisa

collegiate athletic against the top seed in a Other donations were Veal's Variety Store out

program completed the match that was much made by State Sen. David scored Personal Tee, 12-10.

nost successful spring closer than indicated by Barry, Ken Smith, Tracy Norwood, Mary

season in history. Its the score of 6-1, 6-4, MCC Flanagan Brothers, of Taylor and Sue Roth

baseball, tennis and golf finished 32nd in a field of 73 Glastonbury, F.B. Beach homered for Veal's while

teams each won Connected teams, many from states Jr., and United Bank & Sue Cain connected for a

post-season competition. Under agreement with golf course in Hartford Arms, 21-14. Mary Carroll

the baseball team reached Whiston, the tennis team is where Huguley is a had four hits, Sandy

England Junior College cost of its trip at Multi Cir- Money also came from LaPine chipped in with a

Galveston, Tex. this week.

Leber expressed the The tournaments were well to an 18-0 win over Parkade

golfer to Galveston. For Evert and saw some game and the knowledge and walked two and aided

while, it appeared that beautiful country. We are that true concern from a his own cause with two hits

the athletes were not going all deeply indebted to Mr. lot of people made it possi- and two RBIs. Larry Duff

to be able to participate in Whiston for his financial ble for him to test his skills had two safeties and drove

had earned. But word is now being enjoyed by the combination of hard spread through the comgolfer Huguley. Through work and generosity that

Liggett Parkade nipped Moriarty Juniors, 1-0, last

munity, and concerned the concern and generosity came forth on behalf of the night at Cheney Tech as

difficult fact that no money greatest experience of my was available to send the life. We watched some Huguley is in Galveston because of darkness.

ticut Community College with 12-month playing trust Co. Also, a collection championships. In regional seasons.

Trust Co. Also, a collection was taken at Keney Park Farr's bested N

before losing 6-4, 7-6, and been Jeff's classmate and Taylor had three safeties

But the top pick was a tennis

Benefit set

A large crowd is anticipated Friday night at 8 at Fitzgerald Field as the New England Whalers take on WTIC-Titanics in a benefit softball game under the lights. It will be the first game

for both teams.

A preliminary at 6 will feature two of the area's outstanding girls teams as David's opposes Moriarty Brothers. David's was last year's runnerups for the state ASA cham-All proceeds will

go to New Hope Manor which is Connecticut's only drug and rehabilitation home for teenage girls. Tickets are available at Nassiff Arms. The Whalers

expected to play are Cap Raeder, Brad Selwood, Rick Ley, Bruce Landon, Gary Swain.

McManama, Jim Troy, Tom Earl. Rosaire Paiment, Nick Fotiu and Bob Neumier.

Dibbs paired with Orantes

PARIS (UPI) - Eddie, Dibbs, NEW YORK (UPI) - The college player of the year, four hardship cases hungry for his first win in a "big four" tournament, meets Forest and four Olympians were taken in the first round of the National Basketball today in a bid to make the semifinals in the French Open tennis cham-Chicago, picking second, selected pionships two years in a row. Dibbs, whose victories have not yet college Player of the Year Scott May

included the Australian or French with forward Richard Washington of opens, Wimbledon or Forest Hill, UCLA; Detroit with Alabama center hold an important psychological ad-Leon Doubles; Portland with vantage over the Spaniard, whom he forward Wally Walker; Buffalo with defeated three weeks ago in Hamforward Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame; Milwaukee with guard Quinn "I won that one 6-1 in the fifth set Dame; Milwaukee with guard Quinn
Buckner of Indiana; Golden State
with center Robert Parrish of match," said the Miami, Fla., resi-

choose Lucas, who also has served as pick from Houston, taking guard Ar- 000 tournament has predicted he will go all the way. In the other quarter-final Rookie signs scheduled for the center court of the Roand Garros Stadium, top seed and defending champion Bjorn Borg will who set a new record for goals scored who set a new record for goals scored school and clinics. meet Italy's Adriano Panatta, the by a Detroit rookie last season, reigning Italian Open champion.

the Red Wings. because it was Panatta who beat Borg when he first played here three years ago at the age of 17. It was the last season, topping Tom Webster's last season, topping Tom Webster's only defeat the Swede has known at 1970-71 mark of 30 goals. He also tied Due to an early press run Saturthe French championship, whose with New York Islanders' center day all sports copy for publication singles title he has won for the past two years.

Tourney site

official says.

2-Day Sneak-Away

Teams needed needed for the Re-Department's summer

banketball league

At present 29 are

signed up for the four leagues. Play starts June contact Carl Silver at the

Ready to fly BOSTON (UPI) - Jo Jo White turned to Dave

Championship Tourna- cuits. According to MCC golfers at three area counment, and the tennis squad Athletic Director Pat try clubs. Huguley and his Cathy Seavey homered and But the huge center almost didn't hear him over the thunderous cheering. Jamie Gallagher fired no-hitter to lead

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ple, he is in Galveston. "We needed help and the Gluhosky in a pitcher" Excitement you can bet on. dent of Multi Circuits, from a variety of sources, very short notice, a lot of Peterson struck out six provided money for the tennis team to fly to made a donation and es-Leber, Steve Hersey, Dan Huguley Fund" at the care about the college and passes and yielded for Arenas and Mike Murray
made a creditable Connecticut Savings and about young people. All of
Loan in Hartford. A \$100 us at MCC are very
John Shackett and two showing. In a first round donation was received grateful to everyone who base error produced the Racing nightly Monday-Saturday, Post Time 7-45 p.m. Mil

Legion to open Friday at home

By LEN AUSTER

Some players just can't get enough. For many schoolboy baseball players their season is over but many more will continue on as the American Legion program gets into full swing.

Manchester's Post 102 entry in Zone Eight begins play Friday night at Eagle Field against non-zone foe Simsbury. It will be the first of a 40game slate, 24 against zone opponents. The locals under third-year Coach Jack Holik begin zone action Sunday afternoon at 2 against East Hartford at Shea Park.

Butch Kinney, Ed White and Ray Gliha will be patrolling the outfield from left to right. Holik indicated he has a plethora of pitchers with Ballard, Jordan, Kevin Hand, Jordan, Kevin Hand, Jordan, Holik's club will have a distinctive Manchester High flavor. Behind the

Daigle, Scott Eagleson, Ingraham and Varca ready to make offerings. plate at catcher are Tom Jones and Mike Linsenbigler. First base finds Bruce Ballard, Mike Jordan and John Varca, the latter from Bolton High. Manchester are East Hartford, Rockville, South Windsor, Enfield, Windsor, Windsor Locks, Ellington with East Granby fielding a team for Second base and shortstop will be manned by Frank Livingston and Jeff the first time this year. Home games Backofen respectively. Backup is Brad, Ingraham from Illing Junior High. Local grad Bob Healy, who will Moriarty Field Moriarty Field Moriarty Tournament July 3-4 at Moriarty Field.

and banquet of the Manchester

Chapter of Approved Baseball Um-

MB's stop Vernon

With two hits rattling off the bats of both Jim Balesano and Gene Johnson, Moriarty's made a successful home debut in the Hartford Twilight League last night at Moriarty Field by blanking Vernon, 4-0.

The defending Eastern Division champs are now 2-1 record-wise and Tagged with the loss was starter Tim Flaherty. He was reached for four hits and the first two runs. face Manchester Community College Thursday night at Moriarty Field in their next game.

Spinning the shutout was new-comer Bob Wirsul, a Marietta, Ohio product. He scattered three hits in a **Don Beerworth** game shortened after six innings due

The locals tailled once in each the heads umpires second and fourth frames and markers in the fifth.

Snap streak election of officers. SAN DIEGO (UPI) - San Diego's Don Beerworth was elected presi-Terry Holladay broke a personal 10dent, Frank Johndrow vice presiden set losing streak by defeating Kerry and Doug Pearson secretaryas the Friars trounced the Boston Beerworth replaces Don Cowle

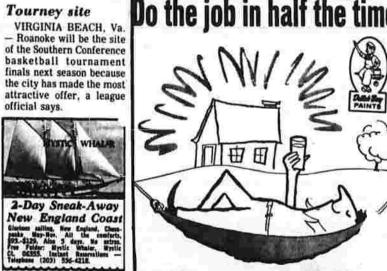
Lobsters 32-19 in World Team Tennis and Pearson takes over the duties Stuart for a 6-1 victory in women's doubles over Reid and Greer Stevens. Laver and Ross Case beat Alexander and Ion Tiriac 7-5 in men's Fortin to Johndrow, Pearson, Bob of the first round to Atlanta for center Robert Parrish of match," said the Miami, Fla., residoubles. In the final set, San Diego's Leavitt, Bob Brule and Leroy choose Lucas who also has served as pick from Houston, taking guard Ar.

The match will be full of memories signed a new contract Tuesday with

Bryan Trottier for the NHL lead this Saturday must reach the sports past season for goals scored by a desk no later than 6 a.m.

service, to Chris McHale for 10 years

an a 15-year plaque to Alton Cowles



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Indian nine did well in rebuilding season

Herald Sportswriter

When you take a step back and give it a long look, the 1976 Manchester High baseball season was most successful. The Indians for the fourth straight year qualified for the State Tourna-ment and finished with a modest 10-9 record. All this was achieved with only two regulars back from the 1975

"We didn't do too badly," stated 10-year Coach Hal Parks, "If we had some luck in four or five games we could have done better. When you look back it was pretty much a new team we had. We had a winning season but I would've liked to win

average was .238 while the oppone Backofen with a .314 average. Bruce Ballard at a .265 clip thanks to a fine tournament outing. He led the club in RBIs with 12 and was the mainstay of the pitching staff. Ballard, bound for the University of Pennsylvania, had a 5-5 record with 111 strikeouts in 81 2/3innings. He

Ray Gliha, junior rightfielder who

Tierney's

Dean ve. Vets, 6:15 -

Bogner vs. Crockett, 8:45 - Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald Field. Tom

Ferlago had four hits. Mike

twice, Brad Linden

homered and singled and Tom Crockett drilled a

roundtripper for the

lead Lynch Toyota to a 3-0

Frank's managed just five

all but one inning en route the Tigers.

BRUCE BALLARD

wind up with a 254 average and eight runs batted in. Second baseman Frank Livingston, another junior, was next at 262. Junior catcher Tom Jones was just over the 200 level but his bat was productive with 11 RBIs, second best on the clab. second best on the club.

"We're not going to have too bad a tching staff to begin with next year. We're going to have score a few more runs though," Parks envisioned, "you let in a few each game. You have to expect that."

The Indians dropped four one-run decisions during the campaign in which defensive shortcomings hurt

severely. An example is the tourna-Ray Gliha, junior rightfielder who is a fine prospect, came on strong in the latter stages of the season to ment game against Conard in which the Chieftains scored six unearned runs. Manchester has to tighten up

roundtrippers.

Softball

Sullivan and John Quaglia two apiece for Holiday. Jim Rufini and Carl

WOMEN'S REC

Three five-run frames

Cut & Curl vs. Seruse, Carlson each had a pair of

Blue Moon vs. Vito's, first win of the season, 2011, over the Times

Place Tive-run frames
powered the Bobcats to its
first win of the season, 2011, over the Times

7:30 - Robertson
Holiday vs. Crispino's,
8:45 - Robertson
Circuits vs. Glen, 6:15

11, over the Tigers last
night at Cheney Tech. Ann
Kavadas, Donna Forde and
Michelle Haberen each had

ready to battle for starting jobs.

its defense and make sure opponents
earn every run.

These graduation

Robinson, Pit
Herndon, SF
Mc Bride, St. L.

route are Ballard, centerfielder Tony
Barrett, first baseman Mike Quesnel
and hot corner patrolee Wayne
Herndon, SF
Mc Bride, St.
Griffey, Cin
Cey, LA
Rose, Cin
Torre, NY

back is a most encouraging-looking pitching staff. Junior righthanders Kevin Hanlon and Pete Daigle and sophomore lefthander Mike Jordan form the nucleus. Hanlon was 3-1, Jordan 1-1 and Daigle 0-1. The latter should expect to see more hill services.

should expect to see more hill service Le Flore, Det

Jones, Livingston, Backofen, Yount, Mil Gliha, Ed White, Bob Nurmi, Butch Carew, Min

Cinney, and Brian Moran are retur- Patek, KC

ning varsity performers. Staub, Det Sophomores Tom Prignano and Mike Chambliss, NY Linsenbigler also look like they're Munson, NY

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Tpke. TV vs. Oil Heat,
6:15 - Nike
Pero's vs. Annuill's,
Annuill's,
Toliday Lanes an 8-7 duke
Over Blue Moon last night
at Robertson, Roger Talbot
had three hits and Brian
Wayne Rogers, Joe Chmiel
and Skip McConnell each
had two hits for Norton
with George Washburn and
National Bank last night at Buddy Carr each belting Keeney Field. Paul

SANGE !

and Clayt Nivison, Bob Howie Edwards and Irv Parker three apiece for

Danny Collins' third Goals by Rich Bone

Twenty-five runs the Yankees a 1-0 duke over the Olympics, 4-2. Ray first two frames were the Hurricanes. Terry more than enough as Bob & McConville also played Marie's Pizza routed well for the Yanks while Mott's, 36-10, last night at Chris Carmel and Bob

each had three blows for and held on for a 3-2 win

roundtripper for the winners. Mike Pagani and Norm Goncalves each homered and singled twice for Reed.

Pete Nese had two hits to lead Lynch Toyota to a 3-0

Jim's Arco took a close 12-11 duke from Belliveau Painting last night at Nike Field. Joe Ruggerio had three hits including a homer and Paul Zura, Rich Hollis and Don Lura two lead Lynch Toyota to a 3-0 win over Frank's Market last night at Fitzgerald. Frank's managed just five. Cram and John Botticello each had a pair of safeties

FELINE Greg Bonetti, John Nordstrom, Ray Lantieri and Mike Curtain each had

Timely hitting by Pat
Rejman and Pam Cooper
and the seven-hit pitching of Mariene Donnelly gave Crispino's a 6-4 win over Tommy's Pizza last night at Mt. Nebo. Gail White 5 win over CBT Blue last night at Robertson Park. had three hits and Debbie Caouette and Rejman two apiece for Crispino's. Rita Lemke had two knocks for CBT. Waldron and Paul Pelletier homered.

CANDLELIGHT Dick's rallied for six Crispino's last night at Robertson. Leo Williamson, Ken Bavier and Dick Mike DeAngelis five, Bruce Sylvester, Jim Legion. had three hits and Pete Lalashius and Corky three each and Hank Stuellet, Bob Quaglia, Hal Benson and Bob Bradshaw

Local soccer

Circuits vs. Glen, 6:15

Fitzgereld
Fogarty vs. Lynch, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Bogner vs. Crockett, 8:45 - Fitzgerald
CHARTER OAK
Wilson Electric scored in all but one inning en route

Michelle Haberen each had three hits and Kay Emery and May Emery and May Wing two apiece for the Bobcats. Dot make gave the Warriors a 1-0 win over the Bicentennials last night at Illing. Pat Collins also played well for the winners while Shawn McKenna and Barford each had two hits for the Tigers.

Danny Collins' third period goal at the 9:42 mark gave the Warriors a 3-2 win over the Warriors last night at Illing. Pat Collins also played well for the winners while Shawn McKenna and Barford each had two hits for the Tigers.

Robby Maltempo scored two soals and Mike Tuley

Phil Wilson's fourth two goals and Mike Tuley and Kevin Burnham one Action in the Southern

Tanger and Bob Feathalt two each for Wilson's. Dave Vittner and Jim Tuttle each had three blows for Vittner's.

SILK CITY

Rick Goss drove in the winning run in the eighth inning to give Crockett

Nike Field. For the winners, Larry Quintillani and Bob Henry each had four hits, Bob Pienzio, Al Flyer and Tony Listro three apiece and Jerry Robataille and Rich Sieczkowski two each. Henry, Mark Freeman, Barry Silva and Tom

Nike Field. For the winners, Larry Quintillani and Bob Henry each had four hits, Bob Pienzio, Al Flyer and Tony Listro three apiece and Jerry the Stars to a 2-1 win over the Tigers last night at Illing. Alex Santoro got a fourth period goal for the Matadors, 3-1, and the Comets down the Apollos in overtime, 4-3. Scott Gorman, Sean Kearns and Jeff Larkin scored for the Sounders while Dan Guachione had the lone tally for the Matadors, 3-1, and the Comets down the Apollos in overtime, 4-3. Scott Gorman, Sean Kearns and Jeff Larkin scored for the Sounders while Dan Guachione had four hits, Bob Pienzio, Al Flyer and Tony Listro three apiece and Jerry Robataille and Rich Sieczkowski two each. Henry, Mark Freeman, Tigers. Nike Field. For the Perry were best in defeat.

Division saw the Sounders top the Matadors, 3-1, and

inning to give Crockett
Agency a 15-14 win over
Reed Construction last
night at Fitzgerald. Ben

Mark Freeman. fourth period goal for the
Matadors. Dale Blagrove
Tigers.

The Wildcats did their
scoring in the first period
scoring in the first period
and held on for a 3-2 win

Todd Setzler scored two se-Mott's with the latter over the Tornadoes last cond period goals for the homering. night. Brian Feshler scored two goals and Brian Malone one for the Wild-Malone one for the Wild-

Little League

INTERNATIONAL 12 and aided his own cau Ansaldi's plated eight with a roundtripper. Jeff markers in the third inning Popik had three hits inen route to an 11-4 win over cluding a homer and Billy the Lawyers last night at Schiff and Mike Savidakis Leber Field. The win gives each had two blows in-9-1 Ansaldi's sole posses- cluding homers for the sion of first place, 8-2 winners. Jay Hedlund Dairy Queen next. Tim added two hits.
Fogarty had a pair of hits AMERICAN FARM

Jean had two doubles and Doug Martin doubled and nings, Army & Navy singled for the 2-7 routed American Legion, 25-1, last night at and Karen Daley combined AMERICAN Frank Marandino hurled to hurl a no-hitter. Pete Gunver Stampers

Gunver Stampers

breezed to a 31-5 win over
Norton Electric last night at Mt. Nebo. Rich
Bradshaw and Tony
Stuellet each had six hits,

Mitselfet each had six hits,

Brank Marandino hurled to furt a ho-nitter. Pete Saglio had three triples and a homer, Daley doubled two bingles and Bruce McKenney tripled and single for the winners.

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Ansaldi's outlasted ! NATIONAL

Lawyers, 17-13, last night. Coughlin two apiece for Crispino's. Lalashius homered.

John Wiggin had two hits including the game-winner in the seventh to give Studies and Allashius homered.

Inree each and Hank Studies, Hank Studies, Bob Quaglia, Hal Benson and Bob Bradshaw two apiece for Gunver. Brothers to a 9-4 win over single and Dean Collins two apiece for Gunver. Brothers to a 9-4 win over single and Dean Collins tripled and Studies and a Brothers to a 9-4 win over single and Dean Collins tripled and Studies and a Brothers to a 9-4 win over single and Dean Collins two apiece for Gunver. Brothers to a 9-4 win over single twice, Chris Young had two doubles and a Brothers to a 9-4 win over single twice, Chris Young had two doubles and a Brothers to a 9-4 win over single and Dean Collins tripled and Studies and a Brothers to a 9-4 win over single and Dean Collins at Buckley. Winning winners. Chip Flankovitch pitcher Mike Eddy fanned doubled for the Lawyers.

INT. FARM

MAJOR MLEADERS Batting

Orr plotting NHL future

123 45 ,366 MONTREAL (UPI) -, Superstar defenseman Bobby Orr plotted his future course today, considering a new start with the Chicago Black Hawks or permanent retirement from hockey after a sensational 10-year career with the Boston Bruins.

Orr, the most decorated player in
National Hockey League history,
faced another examination of his left
knee today and the diagnosis will Orr had three options — joining the
determine is future. Orr underwent a
Hawks, the St. Louis Blues or League fourth and fifth knee operation in retiring for one year. He said the AB H Pct 1975 and sat out all but 10 games last decision now was whether to sign with Chicago or retire from bockey

Eagleson said Orr's decision likely considerations involved."

and he may never play hockey again," Orr's agent, Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson, told reporters attending the annual NHL meetings Tuesday.

"One thing is for sure," Eagleson said Tuesday, "Bobby will not go back and play for Boston Bruins. If he does come into the NHL next season it will be with the Chicago Black Hawks. But, there are so many



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the Board of Selectmen.

The meeting held by the board at 8 p.m. Is being questioned by several have let things get completely out of

David Dreselly, first selectman, Mrs. Miner said, "I am thoroughly called the meeting. At 8 a.m. disgusted with the way the board Tuesday he notified a member of the totally ignored the laws governing neeting that had not been posted was brewing for some time. It was no

with the town clerk. Ilvi Cannon, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, there have been many problems repeatedly asked what qualified the since the hiring of Donato Rattazzi as

meeting an emergency meeting.

Dreselly said a personnel problem.

Mrs. Cannon questioned whether a legal but questionable hiring practices of the Board of Selectmen.

Dreselly said, "In my opinion it employes together attempted to qualifies as an emergency."

Dimock said the together attempted to follow proper procedure in com-He then asked for a motion to go plaining about it into executive session. Other two board members, Norman Preuss and ly and received no satisfaction. He Leon Rivers, agreed to go into said then they submitted a list of

The town road crew employe, Lance Dimock, told the board, "I several weeks ago. know what this is all about. If you want to talk to me, I want a legal public meeting. The public should know what is going on."

He said no progress has been made since that meeting.

He said he could not understand why the selectmen called him in

Dreselly said the meeting was yesterday. He was never given dvertised properly. Dimock said it Mrs. Cannon called Dreselly's state law to request the discussion be government "arbitrary.

Dreselly emphatically Besides Mrs. Cannon, Judy Miner and James Rogers attended.

Dimock said again he would the meeting. answer all questions at a public He was informed of Dimock's "I told the selectmen they were not to treat the road crew equally in

my boss, the taxpayers of Bolton every case and to distribute the work were the public employes' boss," he load uniformly, said outside the meeting.

Another ros Rogers said, "I was absolutely ap-coalled at the manner in which the would also ask for a public meeting.

Three 17-year-old youths were

charged Tuesday with third-degree

criminal mischief after being ap-

prehended by Vernon Police officers

Gottier, of Main St., Talcottville;

and Michael Craml of Lebanon.

Manchester Evening Herald

South Windson Tolland

East Hartford



South Windsor Eagles

Minutes about the meeting written by Dreselly and filed in the Scout Eagle kits awarded them Tuesday night by Troop 186 at selectmen's office today said the the Avery Street School in South Windsor. Waddock, 16, is a selectmen discussed calling in the junior in South Windsor High School and is the son of Mr. and When the room was cleared, rest of the road crew to discuss perDimock said Dreselly told Preuss to sonnel.

Mrs. John Waddock of 63 Willow St. Cersosimo, 14, attends East "Sandberg could accept our position or reject it. We did not intend at home and asked him to come to Cersosimo. (Herald photos by Barlow)

Sandberg firing argued in Hartford

members meeting with the town at-

torney. The commission found this

concerning the legal notice for the

he notice and the actual notice

The first vote rejected Sandberg's

etter of resignation. Then the coun-

The notice posted for the meeting

read that the meeting was to act on

he letter of resignation of the town

opovitch, Talcott Ave., Rockville;

Steward Squires, Carpenter Rd., Coven-try; Raymond Torns, Eva Circle, Ver-non; Sherwood Waldron, Clark St., South

Windsor; Darlene Walworth, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Yvonne Wieliczka,

Court St., Rockville.
Discharged Tuesday: Ariene Baker,
Skinner Rd., Vernon; Yvonne Bass, Mile
Hill Rd., Tolland; Anna Fredericks,

Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Constance Gardner, Willie Circle, Tolland; Bernard

Carlin, Lawrence St., South Windsor;

Diane Shoaf, Camilleri Dr., Coventry. Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Popovitch, Talcott Ave., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wytas, Stafford Springs.

cil voted to terminate Sandberg.

here were two items voted

Cromie called Ruth Benoit, assis-MONICA SHEA tant town clerk, to explain and verify The state Freedom on Information the notice posted for the meeting. Commission held a hearing yester-day on the complaint of Richard Cromic concerning the actions taken by the Coventry Town Council prior to and including the firing of Allen Cromie objected to not being able asked that the record show the reluc Sandberg, former town manager. The commission hearing officer tance of the town attorney and Brainard to answer questions concerlelen Loy was assisted by Henry ning a possible secret meeting. Cohen, an attorney from the Schwebel objected but was

Cohen and Mrs. Loy declined to Schwebel called Claire Connolly hear items one and two of the comthe correspondent for the Hartford plaint filed by Cromie citing previous Times, to the stand because of a ulings by the commission on those letter Mrs. Connolly had sent to the commission concerning the matter majority members of the council accept into evidence Mrs. Connolly's meeting in secret and majority

In summing up Cromie said, "The question of item number three is very clear. The notice of the specia The commission did take meeting states especially that the estimony on Cromie's third item resignation of Allen Sandberg. And at special council meeting at which Sandberg was actually fired. the meeting the council acted on the resignation and then proceded to fire Sandberg. This was a second action." Cromie entered into evidence the letter by Jesse Brainard, council Cromie said, "I believe this second action is a complete violation of the background presented hear shows an Brainard explained what took open violation of the call for the place at the April 22 meeting. He said

In summation Schwebel said "This is a very narrow issue. The call was to consider and act upon the town manager's resignation. I seems to me that they considered and acted upon it. This was done in an open meeting. I can't conceive

Mrs. Loy said she would review the case and make a recommendation to

Geraldine S. Grant, secretary; Lydia

When Town Atty. Schwebel questioned Brainard, he said the intent of the meeting was to resolve the

Auxiliary leader elected

Evelyn Croston has been elected G. Simons, treasurer; Beatrice Kowalski, chaplain; Elsie Porter, president of Jones-Keefe-Batson Unit historian; Anne Kulynyck, sergeantlo. 95 American Legion Auxiliary. She is also The Herald correspontant sergeant-at-arms. Other officers elected are Katherine Grant, vice president

Geraldine Grant and Mrs. Porter have been elected delegates to the Department Convention July 7-10 at Rockville Katherine Grant and Rith Brault. The unit will not meet during July Hospital notes and August. Summer activities being Admitted Tuesday: Mary Gouldsbrough, Rt. 195, Tolland; Laura Griswold, Fulton Rd., Vernon; Rudolph Hylek, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Mary Kingston, South St. Rockville; Lez-zyanne LeVesque, Russell Dr., Vernon; Earl McDonald IV, Gerald Dr., Vernon; planned include a theater party is



'Savage' bothers board

Area police

South Windsor

VERNON

Board members John Giordano Valley kindergarten enrollment was and William Neal both objected to at 47. Recent enrollment data inthe word "savage" used in reference dicates enrollment for the next year to the American Indian as well as is at 54 kindergarten children. 'American Negro' used in reference

however pointed out no text is for school bus children.

der federal Title I and the state Due to the increased enrollment a

The school system has agreed, with cooperation from Hayes Bus Co., to School Supt. Robert Goldman conduct a safety evacuation program

Four members of Boy Scout Troop 28 hold their Eagle kits Hall) in Windsor.

HEBRON - The Board of Education will meet to 9 p.m. in the Italian Gardens of the club. A donation of

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gilead Hill School library. \$3 per person will be asked. Julius May is chairman of the Agenda items include: Personnel; report on the use of Americanism Cor surplus; fuel oil and milk bids for 1976-77; principal intern program; and the 1976-77 Title I program. Under iess there will be a review of the petition requesting withdrawal from the Central Office Committee; 1976-77 budget adjustments; and the request for p.m. at the Buckboard Restaurant, Glastonbury, are room rental of the Area Special Education Association. Annual picnic

BOLTON - The Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton there will be music for dancing. Congregational Church will have its annual picnic Assessor's office meeting June 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Anne Fancher, 292 Llynwood Dr. It will be a pot luck picnic and School musical

BOLTON - The Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton Legion Auxiliary Congregational Church will sponsor "George M" a musical production of the Annie Fisher School in Hartford. It will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Chandler Hall of the church. For tickets call Jeanne Titcomb. Flag Day

250 non-surety bonds for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19,

Another road crew member

Thomas Brody, 20 of 14D Progress Ave., Rockville, turned himself in at who had the Fox Hill Memorial the Vernon Police station this mor-Charged were: Craig Morganson of Pleas Court warrant charging him 87 Talcott Ave., Rockville; Richard with first degree robbery and second-degree larceny. Police said the arrest stemmed

The three were allegedly ap- from the investigation of a June 2 prehended while damaging the front door of the tower which has been the target of vandalism several other mes. The three were released on today.

Despite some objections over terminology, the Board of Education Pleasant Valley, the board agreed to chose to adopt a new social studies hire a part time additional text for the fifth grades titled "Many kindergarten teacher. Original estimates for Pleasant

There will be a buffet from 4 to 5 p.m. and dancing from 5

HEBRON - Tickets to a party to be sponsored by the 4th Senatorial District GOP Committee on June 18 at 7:30 available from Republican Town Chairman Clay Osborn or Jeff Odell, vice chairman. Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. will be a guest. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and

BOLTON - The office of Calvin Hutchinson, assessorbuilding inspector, will be closed next week while he attends assessor's school at the University of Connec-

VERNON - Dobosz, Ertel, Laboc, Hansen Unit 14, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet June 16 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, West Rd. Officers will be nominated. Honor retirees

VERNON — Flag Day ceremonies will be conducted by the Americanism Committee of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, June 13 at 1 p.m. on the front portico of the Elks

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Office and Professional Employees Local 435 (Educational Elks, June 13 at 1 p.m. on the front portico of the Elks EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Office and

Hebron Eagles

Donald Mercure and Arthur Couch received Sunday night at ceremonies at the Gilead Hill School in "It was the committee's decision of Hayes have laid plans for the safeand that of the fifth grade teaching ty program to be conducted before staff that this particular text fulfilled the present school year is ended.

Alan Porter, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Porter of East Mrs. Marcia Budil.

St., David Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaw of 90 London A potluck picnic market present school year is ended. more of the requirements than any other," said Goldman.

Planeant Valley School will have a dicapped children passed by a 7-0-2

A new pilot program where teachers will be trained to assist hand the dicapped children passed by a 7-0-2

St., David Snaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of 114

A pottuck picture meeting was new teachers will be trained to assist hand the Manchester home of Mrs. John Bertha Grover, Miss Margaret C. Rieg Saturday, Mrs. Duane A. Parker, Mrs. William Garrell, and Mathews, regent, held a brief Mrs. Timothy Wolch

A potluck picnic meeting was held The members riding were Mrs. Mathews, regent, held a brief Mrs. Timothy Welch.

Home, N. Park St., Rockville. The public is invited. June 23 at Willies Steak House in Manchester. To be Officers installed honored are: Mrs. Marie Cullen, office manager at East Hartford High; Mrs. Helen Galvin, secretary, Anna E. Norris Chool; and Mrs. Miriam Macfarlane, secretary, George E. Slye School. All present and former secretaries in the school system may attend. For reservations (by June 16) call Mrs. Evelyn Lathrop or Mrs. vice president; Jean Cohen, secretary; and Connie Cosenza, treasurer.

Strawberry festival BOLTON - The Busy Bees Women's group of the

Baseball picnic BOLTON — The annual baseball picnic will be June 20 School recently toured the Travelers Insurance Comfrom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. It will pany's microfilm department to watch material for the on will be provided. The rain date is June 26.

McGuenness appointed HEBRON - Warren McGuenness, Hebron's civil Awarded degree preparedness director, has been appointed a member of the Civil Preparedness Advisory Council, by Governor Ella Grasso. He will serve until January 4, 1977.

McGuennes is also a constable and chairman of the School Fashion Careers of New York City.

DAR hosts meeting

The Captain Noah Grant Chapter, budget.

Mrs. Reig was auctioneer for the

DAR was the hostess chapter at a "white elephant" auction. Hostesses

regional meeting recently, at the for the day were: Mrs. Robert B.

Ellsworth Homestead (Matthies Gibbs, Mrs. Norman R. Strong and

Miss Nancy Pickin, Mrs. James non Bicentennial Parade Sunday. Wodal, Mrs. Harry M. Frasher and Timothy Welch drove his antique

RHS graduation VERNON - Rockville High School graduation exer-Bolton Congregational Church will have a strawberry cises will be June 21 at 7 p.m. on the school's football festival June 20 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. For tickets call Jeanne Titcomb or Phyllis Daly. Money earned will be Tickets will be required if it is inside.
Student tour

ANDOVER - Students of the Andover Elementary be open to all participants in the town baseball program and their families. Soda and ice cream and grills to cook pages were reduced to fit into a 4x4-inch plastic cube. The insurance company made two sets so one can be kept in the school library.

Persons taking the Hebron Historical Society home tour Sunday will visit houses and buildings ranging from 1725 to 1838 The tour will be from 2 to 5 p.m. It is expected mos will begin at the Old Town Hall. However, they may start at any location on the

> Old Town Hall The Old Town Hall on the Green was constructed in 1838 and built as the Methodist meeting house The town purchased the uilding in 1863 for \$650. It has been used as a town courtroom, pooling place, ballroom and granghall. The society is restoring the hall to be used as a museum.

Porter's Mill Porter's Grist Mill, West Main St., circa 1740, i owned by Mrs. Harold Brink. It was operating in 1740. The original machinery of the mill was removed in 1932 and reconstructed as part o the grist mill at Old Sturbridge Village. The late Harold Brink built the present 19-foot

wheel which is geared to a modern grinder the property by the town is one of the few remaining pounds in the state. Per sons will enjoy homebaked refreshments and a everage here.

Asten-Beach House The Asten-Beach House on Burrows Hill Rd., circa 1725, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Wythe who purchased it in 1952. Robert Asten came to town in 1725 and lived in a property. In the early 1730's he sold the property o Richard Beach. It is believed that the wing of the house housed a

factory at one time. The house has a dividing partition placed in the Their calls echoed across exact center of the structhe valley and their Gov. Peters House ture giving the front and husbands heard it and The Gov. John S. Peters back rooms equal depth. found their wives huddled

The Burrows Hill one- Hammond Houseroom schoolhouse, circa The former W.W. Ham-1725 on Burrows Hill Rd., mond House circa 1795, his medical practice and has been completely now the home of Mr. and instruction for residen restored. It was in constant Mrs. Edmund Egan on medical students in the atuse until 1911. The school is Church St., was con-tached ell. structed of bricks from the He also had a political clapboards and pegged local factory on career serving in both Millstream Rd., as were houses and as governor of beams with an arched ceiling, wood burning the Peter's house on St. the state in 1831 stove, teacher's desk, stu- Peter's Church. dent desks and benches and It was once used as a hat fan light window over the state as an historic land- for the four fireplaces and

Prophet's Rock Prophet's Rock located St. Peter's Church Timothy Phelps who came It has a square belltower, located in the front hall of

a long slate blackboard. shop. Interesting features entrance and the interior It is registered with the are the separate chimneys window shutters are coupled with detailed elaborate lintel work in the woodwork. Pendletonia

House is now owned by Mr.

and Mrs. John Horton and

was constructed in 1806 I

Pendletonia on Church on the Smith property on St. Peter's Episcopal St. owned by Horace Burrows Hill Rd. is the Church on Church St. was Sellers was built in 1816 by earliest named historic site constructed in 1826. The John Graves a cabinetin town. It is one of the church will celebrate in the maker, coffinmaker and highest points around. fall the 150th anniversary carpenter. It is a federal In 1706 the wives of of this building which was style house.

William Shipman and consecrated Oct. 19, 1826. The Hebron Library was

Kate is 'Woman of Year'

Coventry The Junior Women's

44A for her work with Girl Scouts and her contributions to the literature of colonial music. As Coventry's service unit chairman of the Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts Mrs. Keller has served as a Brownie, Junior and Cadet leader. She is a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Trail Council of Girl Scouts and director of Coventry's scout cam-

> Laurel for the last three Mrs. Keller directs all of the girl scouting programs in town, provides leadership training. organized sustaining membership enrollmen and this year started a troop aide program.
> The club donated \$100 to scouting in her name.

Mrs. Keller formerly acted as music consultan to the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Corp, and researched original marching tunes as well as customs of the colonial

She organized the Coun- America 200 years ago. try Dance in Connecticut, a Her interest in pre-1800 demonstration dance song and dance has led to award has been presented to Mrs. Kate Keller of Rt.

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from 1771 to 1859 and was a physician and instructor to resident medical students at his home. The Horton family has lived in the home for six generations but it is still called the Gov. Peters House. He was elected state governor in 1831. (Herald photo by Barlow) from Windsor sought soaring small panel win- Pendleton purchased it in are Katherine Sibun and refuge atop the huge dows and white wooden 1860. He was succeeded by Stewart Stockwell. Tickets the late Susan Pendleton. are at Burritt Mutual Sellers is a Pendleton Savings Bank or at any

Ready to welcome guests during the Hebron house tour Sunday is Mrs. John E. Horton sit-

ting in the writing chair of Gov. John S. Peters in her front living room. Gov. Peters lived

Co-chairmen for the tour From The Younger

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Proposed restaurant rules rejected by town directors

By SOL R. COHEN

the proposed ordinance until several Willhide is recuperating from an ildays ago, strongly recommended its lness), four town officials, three rejection. At the same time, he offered to work with the Advisory Board of Health and the town health ln brief remarks by several direction on a request from the town of South Windsor for bringing its refuse to Manchester's landfill area for a period up to one year. The tabling acdepartment toward the end of draf- tors, it was obvious that their main ting a new ordinance, "one that might meet all objections expressed to the rejected one and one that might be right for the Town of Manchester."

By a second unanimous model that was obvious that their main tors was to receiving more information was for receiving more information on South Windsor's situation.

Mrs. Ferguson and Zinsser favored immediate rejection of the request.

Director of Public Works Jay Giles which might drive them out of the directors the South Windsor.

proposed in Manchester almost exact-ly as written. spection and recommendation It was the consensus of the be

night unanimously rejected a sharp contrast to the public hearing proposed restaurant-licensing-and-regulating ordinance for Manchester because, as Town Counsel Victor Moses put it, "This particular ordinance is not right for the Town of Manchester — it would create Whiton Library Auditorium, after insurance in the specific defective water pipes in the numerous problems in its operation." specting defective water pipes in the adjoining Community Y.

Moses, who wasn't consulted about Present were eight directors (Paul

By a second unanimous vote, the business, board authorized Moses to help draft In the matter of the defective

a new ordinance, tailored to the needs of Manchester. The rejected ordinance was a model drawn by the State Department of Health and Town Building Committee for an in-

It was the consensus of the board to reject the latest bids (the high was \$38,500) for purchasing the old Pine St. Firehouse. The directors will decide whether to hold on to the

By a 6 to 2 vote, with Republicans Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsser tion was for receiving more informa-

Routine items get quick action

It took the Manchester Board of Directors only minutes Tuesday night to approve the following fiscal matters, all unanimously and all without discussion:

A 823 500 appropriation for street lighting was transferred from another account. • A \$5,340 appropriation to the propriation for Police Traffic Services, for July 1 to Sept. 30 funding for two traffic squad officers and to received as follows: Silk City by financed under a state grant. The League \$800 and Candlelight.

Hartford police seek woman

who left \$53,000 behind

* A \$23,500 appropriation for street be financed under a state grant. The lighting in the current fiscal year, to be financed from 1975-76 General Fund surplus. An additional \$14,000 funding for the jobs from Oct. 1, 1976 school system's Work-Study

Program, with the sum (80 per cent of the cost) to be financed by Johnson State College, Vt. The local school system will pay the other 20 per cent \$345.60. It is for 16 weeks work on a



Bicentennial square dancing

Fifth graders at Waddell School swing their partners in a pioneer scene from a Bicenten-nial play entitled "Our Country Tis of Thee" presented recently at the school. Overhead hangs 12-foot mural designed by Susan Mazzone and made by her classmates in Mrs. Frances Larsson's sixth grade. The mural shows prominent persons in our nation's history with the Liberty Bell in the center, and will be carried in the town's Bicentennial parade on

About town

The Peoples Group, an organization for singles, will have a meeting for newcomers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Mott's Com-munity Hall, E. Middle singles. Richard Kunn, proprietor of Newgate Prison and an archeologist will give an illustrated talk the prison. Refreshments will be

Washington LOL 117 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at

> Quick action in convering no-longer-needed items into welcome cash. Sell your idle

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police say they can't find Rose C. House, 67, who was evicted from her house Feb. 5 because of unsanitary conditions. She left behind more than \$53,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds. Patrolman Thomas Murphy said the more bonds in their for human occupancy," when Mrs. House was taken from her home after being reported missing for several days. She was treated at Mt. Sinal Hospital and released during March. The bonds were purchased during the 1940s and 1950s by her late huse band, Everett L. House, a former they can't find Rose C. House, 67, Murphy said the bonds were discourse credit under the school's work-study program. A transfer of \$36,100 from seven at luncheon Friday at 12:30 p.m., at the home. A transfer of \$36,100 from seven at luncheon Friday at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Linda Mrs. Palmira Bocchino, 74, who fell Feb. 12, 1974 on a Cottage St. sidewalk and sustained multiple in juries. The settlement was recommended by Town Counsel Victor Moses. On a suggestion by Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr., the board agreed to conduct only one meeting in July and in August, with each to be on the first Tuesday of the month. The bonds were purchased during the 1940s and 1950s by her late huse band, Everett L. House, a former of the provided propers of the bonds were dischool's work-study program. A transfer of \$36,100 from seven accounts to seven others. Police recovered \$53,000 in bonds, but said several thousand dollars they would get caught." Employes at Republic Steel, where the caught who bonds will get course credit under the school's work-study program. A transfer of \$36,100 from seven accounts to seven others. On a Cottage St. sidewalk and sustained multiple in juries. The settlement was recommended by Town Counsel Victor Moses. On a suggestion by Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr., the board agreed to conduct only one meeting in July and in August, with each to be on the first Tuesday of the month. The Marine Corps ton a Manchester resichon's the proving the proving and the proving and the provin Deal worked out for Gov. Grasso to attend convention as delegate

to be a Democratic Local representatives committed. National Convention named during the May 11

the 6th Congressional 15 per cent of the district fourth delegate in the sixth District - in the state's convention - 35 delegate first presidential primary votes. Jackson has 20 votes based on the May 11

But all sides want her to balloting, leaving her 15 be a delegate, as long as it short.

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But there lies the members of the uncoman uncommitted slate Grasso's home in Windsor problem, because no side mitted slate don't vote for backed by many state par-ty leaders, it has been and Udall are projected to Mrs. Grasso five votes convention. That too might get three delegates each, when the other sides don't alter the precarious

arrangement because it get two.

The disposition of the between competing sides.

Also, a leader of Udall's effective in the complexities of the c

The long-expected deal to allow Gov. Ella T. Grasso the process.

Onder the arrangement district.

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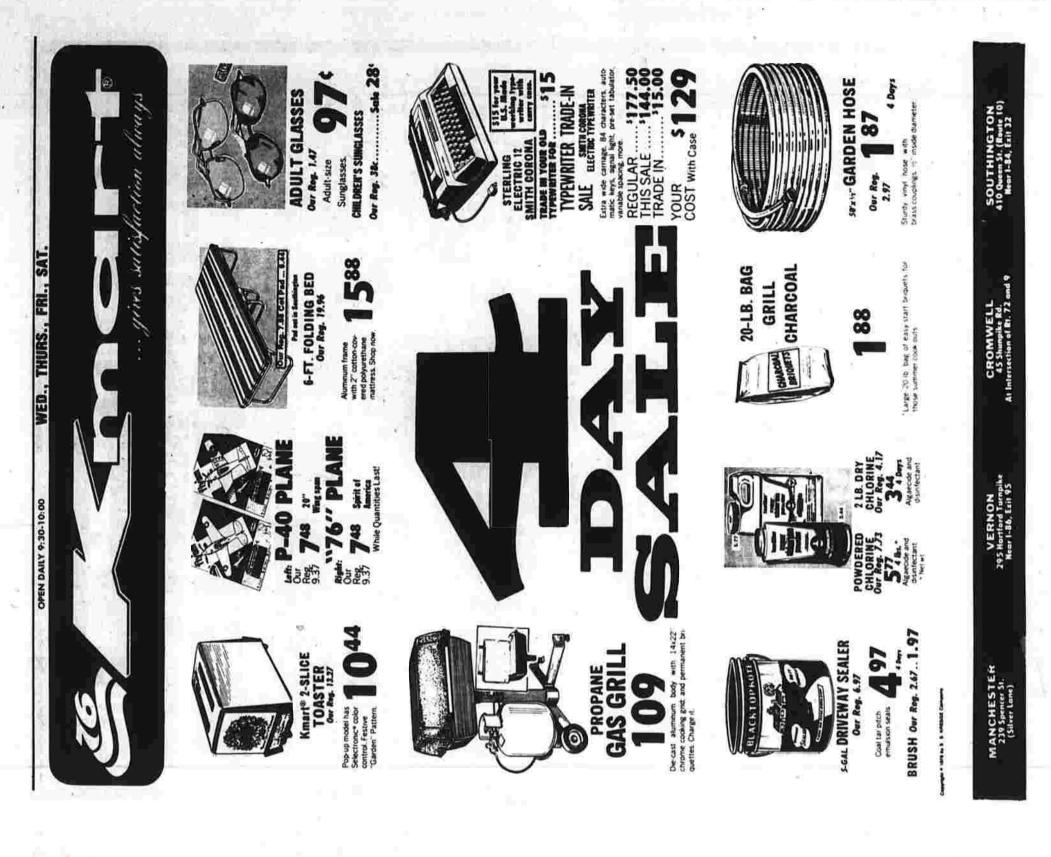
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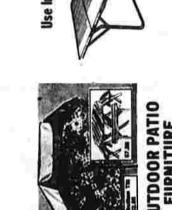
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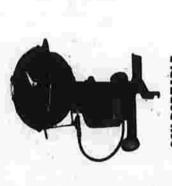
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we can have a dry run for all those riding on it. Also, remember the invitation offered to you by the Del Tatto family to see the parade on their lawn or porch. They have two large trees to give nice shade, and because it's a four-hour parade, we suggest you bring along with your folding chairs some goodles and a Thermos full

goodies and a Thermos full of juice. The address is the corner of Woodland and Main Sts. You folks who will be riding the float: We

suggest you bring some goodies and juice, and you must be at the float no

later than 1 p.m.
The news around the

Expatriate can't afford to live in Britain

course with these results:

We had 35 players and some of the better scores were Jack DuPont, 43;
Frank Gallas, 44; Vince Porter and Henry Rau, 45; Edward Scott, 47; Ernie Segerberg, 48; Al Bolis and Clarence Peterson, 49, and Harriet Horan, 57.

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PAIGNTON, England (UPI) - "What I didn't reckon on was the without having to worry about how

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Decome a bobby in this little Pilson was born in Manchester, The Pilsons had \$6,000 in savings England, son of a U.S. airman and a when they moved here, but the



Summit Lodge

A reminder that on June

14, we will be registering for the three-day trip to Summit Lodge in Killington, Vt. The lodge is a lovely place and it is un-

Hi neighbor. I guess the first important news to tell you is that the two buses going to Wildwood this coming Monday will leave the senior center at \$120 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly, and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please have your bags tagged properly and the name readable and easy to senior center at \$20 a.m. Please

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center is that we already filled our buses for the Yankee game and have a waiting list in case anyone changes their mind for one reason or another. More about the game later. Setback The action starts with last Friday afternoon when we had 12 tables for setwe had 12 tables for set-back, with these winners: Dora Caron, 136; Joseph Windsor, 129; Ernestine Donnelly, 126; Helen Silver, Olive Houghtaling and Martha LaBate, 124; Archie Houghtaling, 123; Archie Houghtaling, 123; Albert Ouillette, 122; Robert Cordner, 120; Sue Kerr, 119; Lyla Steele and Josephine Schultz, 117. Meanwhile, downstairs we had the following volunteers helping to put volunteers helping to put parts of the decorations for the float together: John and Sue Scheibenpflug, Toni Pouech, Theresa Negro and Anna Demko. Pinochle On Monday along with signing up for the Yankee Stadium trip we had 62 players for our kitchen social bingo games. In the afternoon we had 14 tables for pinochle and the lucky winners were:
Grace Moore, 702;
Nadine Malcom, 696; Andrew Noske, 686; Sam
Schors, 678; Rene Maire,
675; Robert Schubert, 672;
Olive Houghtaling, 666;
Sue Kerr, 664; Mina
Reuther, 663; Gladys
Seelert and Audrey Durey,
661; Bess Moonan and Betty Jesanis, 656, and Helen ty Jesanis, 656, and Helen Silver, 653. While all this was going on, our golfers were busy Barbs Of course there aren't creatures in outer space. They moved in next door to us.

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The first thing I did wrong on that day I attended Manchester High School as a junior was to fail to There was no excuse. I had been

old in advance that new student must go to the main office first. My rationalization is that at my age it is lifficult to think of myself as a "new" anything.
At any rate, I broke the rules and I

paid for it later in embarrassment when a stern voice on the intercom called me out of my seventh period ming up to the subject of New Deal regulations. It's too bad because I would have shined in that class. The course was history, but as Mr. atursky was quick to realize, the New Deal was not exactly history for me. With his prompting I was ecalling the pants that were wide all the way down the leg you could put hem on without taking your shoes

He had mentioned the NRA and the NIRA and my mind raced ahead to WPA and PWA and CCC. I was beginning to hear the Rooseveltian nasal sonority repeat, "Martin, Barton, and Fish" when I got called out to get called down.

Actually when I reported to Mr. Macadlo in the Guidance Depart-ment he was very understanding. He lectured me a bit on my over sight and then gave me a guided tour of some shops and classes to show me a contrast to the heavy academic load I was carrying that day in the manner of college-bound high school typical juniors. A Blue Ribbon schedule, he called it.

The courses included Chemistry at level 1, and a course listed on my schedule as "Sr. Eng. - UCONN," a honors level. Tennis and automotive shop rounded it out.

The experiment was worked out through the courtesy of James edy, superintendent of schools and the hospitality of George Emmerling, MHS principal, and the ligh school faculty and students.

Leveled courses was one of the strange new experiences. In my high preparatory courses, business courses, and general courses. That was that. While one day's stint as a high school students does not qualify heterogeneous class grouping, I'd

have to say I like the levels system. do wonder how certain you can be that a student settles at the right level, and that various teachers consistantly maintain the delicate I was one student who was decided

About 35 years ago when I studied algebra for the first, and what I thought was the last time, I was fascingted and fuzzy. This time I was flabbergasted and fogged, or I would sons struggle with the subject. Mrs.

new experience

Algebra came at the end of the day.

If I had had any idea earlier that I could match the young crowd, the

fun to sit and try to comprehend. I would not willingly trade the hectic movement of the newsroom for the constraint of the classroom.

court and we vollied and served quite something wrong.

ly not at the right level in Algebra II.

... Leveled courses

seconds. The experience confirmed one of the suspicions that drove me back to school in the first place. The demand on the students is greater than it was in the good old days when we all thought we learned so much. That observation held generally for

last period would have put me in my tiring. At the close of the school day, when the mind wants to quit, it's no

not an economical process. It's tedjous and does not often bring the kind of immediate reward you get from working at a job with a lot of little finite goals. It's easy looking back to see the value of it all; it's much

empty locker and changed into shorts and a tee-shirt (my gym trunks have the wrong high school letters).

I can still remember my old everyone had done exactly the same teacher's off-hand remark to the experiment, the students were completed that I would never be a tennis

boys bumping elbows and trying to accommodate themselves in half the space they needed.

I recalled my old rigid chemistry ... The locker room class where "comparing notes" would have been a four-letter word. wasn't crowded In the old setup when the teacher In the gym I found Miss Mally, the that with more time in a modern gym were lucky to get a good view of it as emphasis which resulted in a slight

apologized for its condition, which homeroom where Miss Jette but the facilities were not adequate was unnecessary because the flabby recognized me as a new student but state of its strings made me feel at was puzzled by the fact that she had teacher faced. I suspect a lot of comes up with a piece of knowledge, calld but irrelevant which confuses no record for me. That's when I experiments were skipped on the valid but irrelevent, which confuses I joined three girls on a tennis should have realized I had done theory that "if we don't bother to eat everybody. Why me? something wrong.

I listened to some housekeeping and dishes."

dinner, we won't have to wash the dishes."

With a twinge of guilt, I remembered what a pest I had been

Alex Girelli, far left, a "new" student at Manchester High School, tries to catch up in chemistry class. The more experienced students assisting him are, from left, Mary Stack, Susan Launi, and Mark Otter. (Herald photo by Bevins)

the wrong high school letters).

There was no one else in the locker player. He was wrong and I'll bet experiment, the students were comparing notes to get a fuller understanding of the processes.

teacher to whom I had been assigned.

class, I could prove it.

She gave me a tennis racket and

From tennis, I went to my

There were individual experiments,

I had the gaucherie to ask about it.

philisophical observation, began with tennis. I had always hated gym in first period. This time it was fun.

I found a boy's locker room and an earlier lab class.

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I found a boy's locker room and an experiments on corrosion and reduction of metals and on the later class with tolerance.

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of competition, but I'm sure I was in-

... Comparing notes

now and then with a word of advice nouncements on the intercom and an In the Manchester High School in a college class in 17th century or encouragement or instruction. She taught me a little bit about how to serve, something no one else has serve, something no one else has serve. As it turned out, I are conomical idea. ever done, including the high school goofed.

But before the business of French, ago.

In those macho days of the all-male

In those macho days of the all-male groggy. I got a good mark, by default of competition, but I'm sure I was inunder the assumption that I couldn't

I know very little about automobiles so there was less chance for a faux pas in auto shop, where I went next. I did ask respectfully about the lack of a gasket where two things were joined together and learned none was needed. I was eager to see the sophisticated

engine analyzer used for ignition problem diagnosis, but it apparently doesn't work on electronic ignition systems.Mr. Hayes invited me back. The most unfamiliar class was

What you would expect to be a high school English class turned out to be nore like a college seminar. That, as bitrarily I'm sure, that a newspaper-man ought to be a whiz at English. le arranged to have me assigned to a class of seniors in the honors course Jniversity of Connecticut.

As the students came in and ormed a circle about Mr. Hunt, I sat

With hard work I might make it

nyself well to the rear on the periphery. It had become my custom for the day to hide myself as much as or an answer.

Two students sauntered through the door, unlit cigarettes dangling from their lips, and drapped their bodies casually into chairs. They

I did not realize until Mr. Hunt told me later that the whole charade was for my benefit. The students had

drogynous, nascent, narcissist,

They do not often appear in newspaper stories, but they do appear in "Stranger in a Strange Land," a novel by Robert A

to "grok" the words (understan them thoroughly in all their aspects). It was a good day. A lot of things that were supposed to go wrong didn't. For instance, I didn't get lost - at least not very much. I did not

get to classes late. remembered what a pest I had been students from class to class was a day, when I had something more important to do than watch. I found the process very efficient.

> mosphere in the student cafeteria unof course, I didn't have to pass any

make it in a high school today. I was wrong about that. I probably could, Would I do it again, if I had it to do? but I would have to work at it much harder than I did in my own day



Kathy Nerricio of East Hartford works on an electrical switch installation in electrical shop at Cheney the lock will be in the exact center of the chest she has



made in carpentry class at Cheney Tech. (Photos by



a problem in drafting class at Cheney Tech.

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With her T-square, Susan Marcue of Bolton works out

Girls invade the world of boys at Cheney Tech

Herald Reporter

Girls have invaded the world of boys, at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, that is. freshman year in varied courses

which will take them into fields of work usually filled by males. The three young ladies, who at first upset the former all male student enrollment, are Susan Marcue of Bolton, Kathy Nerricio of East Hartford and Cheryl Wasik of Glastonbury.

Their reasons for choosing Cheney Tech were varied. There was nothing in Bolton that

Grasso today signed legislation that with their families.

with a House plan that would have allowed to open.

repealed the prohibitions.

upon the governor's signature.

years, with opponents of the law

claiming repeal was needed because the prohibitions were not being even-

open with local authorities looked the

other way, while other officials en

businesses an unfair advantage.

forced the law, giving some

Puritan settlers of New Haven in

fact, she was the only girl in the eighth grade class that attended a for graduation. presentation last year on the curriculum at Cheney Tech.

Cheryl Wasik's interest in same at first. woodworking was whetted in junior high school when she took a course in wood shop. Although her brother had attended Cheney Tech and is taking a girls said. post graduate course, he did not encourage her to enroll.

subjects' dealing with English

Grasso signs Sunday sales law

allows small food stores to open. a week or firing him because he The change would retain a two-

cluding baby supplies, drugs and gas- state.

They said some stores remained Woman dies in home fire

their name from the paper they were Her husband Aneo told officials the enter the house, but was driven away

couple awoke at about 1:30 a.m. and by the flames.

1656, argue they are outdated.

But proponents of the prohibitions

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Micror in the bedroom.

Rep. Palaia retains title as absenteeism king will be held at the

swept her home.

argued the legislation set aside a day wife to follow him out of the house, mirror in the bedroom.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, had of votes they missed were: Lawrence Palaia, D-Stratford, has defended his title as the absenteeism Richard Varis, R-Prospect. George Ritter, D-Hartford, 155.

Richard Varis, R-Prospect. Samuel Liskov, D-Bridgeport, 128.

The House-wide average for votes missed was nine per cent, the same as last year. The eight-member The Senate's votes were not totaled to the senate were not totaled to the s

often settled issues in caucuses

best attendance record, missing an Other representatives who were Clyde Billington, D-Hartford, 82

average of only 5.8 votes. Rep. absent many times and the number Richard Cressoti, D-Enfield, 82.

king of the Connecticut House, mis-

November because he planned to get Waterbury; Richard Martin, D-New

my time to my marriage." He mis- Plainfield; Neal Hanlon, R-

sed 310 of 704 votes in the 1975 ses- Naugatuck; and Phyllis Kipp, D-

highest absentee rate, an average of because the Democratic majority

The Stamford delegation had the where votes were not recorded.

sing 330 of the 434 votes taken in 1976.
Palaia, 33, a printer, has said he would not seek re-election in were: Natalie Rapoport, D- 118.

married and wanted to "devote all London; Richard Mercier, D- 105.

The legislation became effective legally on Sunday under the law, in- to try to get extra money from the to the floor, police said. 28.

WATERBURY (UPI) — Jaqueline but that when he reached the front Allegrini died early today as flames yard she was not there.

found their bedroom filled with Fire officials said the fire probably

items that may be sold on Sunday and employe to work more than six days education.

Kathy Nericcio's brother also had attended Cheney Tech and she liked what he was doing in electrical shop. The girls are completing their first year and have received the basic groundwork in their respective courses along with courses in "related

According to the girls, reaction from the boys was pretty much the

"We got hassled when we came here, but we hassled them right back. Some of it is still going on," one of the "Some boys want us here, but some think it should remain a boys'

There is no gym program provided as yet for the girls. During the regular gym period, the girls assist with general office duties for which they get the same credit as if they took

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. of rest on which workers could be Mrs. Grasso, who has now signed who broke into a Bilyeu St. • William E. Jones, 40, • Jesse M. Johnson, 37,

allows small food stores to open.

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tion of the so-called "blue laws" of 5,000 square feet or less employing after the Senate refused to go along five or fewer employes would be education costs above what it costs to doorway of his children's someone standing in the doorway of his children's Tuesday night with possession of liquor on town adorrance to the control of the so-called "blue laws" of 5,000 square feet or less employing education costs above what it costs to doorway of his children's sion of liquor on town adorrance to the cost of the so-called "blue laws" of 5,000 square feet or less employing education costs above what it costs to doorway of his children's sion of liquor on town adorrance to the cost of the so-called "blue laws" of someone standing in the doorway of his children's someone standing in the door

started in the kitchen. Mrs.

Samuel Liskov, D-Bridgeport, 128,

Raymond C. Liddy, D-Bridgeport,

Terry O. McGovern, D-Bridgeport,

Theodore R. Cummings, D-

Joseph Weigand, D-Meriden, 84.

Vincent Milano, D-New Haven, 83.

Abraham Giles, D-Hartford, 82

as the boys," they agreed when it was says, and she doesn't mind the suggested that it might be too rough homework. "We can't get away with

their old circle of friends they knew we did," Cheryl said.
all through their eight grades of Kathy also agreed he school. There is little in common with them any more as they no longer share the same school friends or ac-

The drastic change in school curriculum has, in general, been for the better for the girls. All Susan's grades have gone up. She admits to

having more homework, but says the

looking for a young man cluded:

allowed to open.

A host of goods now may be sold legally on Sunday under the law, in
But it would eliminate a series of loopholes that encouraged districts to try to get extra money from the loopholes.

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But it would eliminate a series of liquor on town property (Center Springs intruder and knocked him loopholes that encouraged districts to try to get extra money from the loopholes.

door, police said.

will meet

Arrests made by

The Summer Field

Meeting of the Connecticut

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day, June 26, at 10 a.m. Speaker of the day wil

be M. Alphonse Avitabile

professor of biology

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will put on a series of liv

demonstrations i

Beekeepers are urged bring gadgets and other

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nic potluck. Bring fold

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All beekeepers and their

friends are invited to at-

the meeting.

450 bills and vetoed 11 others this home this morning, was of no certain address, of 97 Wells St., charged on

teachers take more time with the

Manchester Police are Manchester Police in (shoplifting) at Caldor

police he got out of bed at Manchester Motel, McNall is June 21.

about 3:50 a.m., walked St. Court date is June 21.

The intruder got on his feet John F. Culotta, 20, of and headed to the kitchen, 55 Norman Dr., South

while the resident con- Windsor, charged Tuesday

tinued to try to hold him, afternoon with fourth-

doing nothing here. There's no skip-The one thing the three girls miss is ping here. We would get kicked out if Kathy also agreed her marks were about average. Dress has been no problem. Slacks

and colorful tops are in for most all class work. However, Cheryl wears the uniform of her trade - white coveralls with the many pockets for her carpenter's tools. None of the girls regrets her decision to enroll in a boy's vocational

school. Each one feels she has launched herself in a vocation that

Police report

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lossens the state's centuries-old restrictions on Sunday sales.

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Breaks reported to police Tuesday included illegal The struggle continued for degree larceny (shoplif- Bolton Rd., Lake St., and Approximately 4 a short time, but the in- ting) at Caldor of W. Middle Tpke. Police truder managed to break Manchester, Burr Corners said burglars took two away and run out the back Shopping Plaza. Court date television sets, stereo **CUBE STEAK** Elvyra S. Rimsa, 37, of 25 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon, charged Tuesday afternoon
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She also signed a measure dropping the requirement that can
immediately, would:

organized campaign.

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The governor also signed measures effective Oct. 1, including laws which

Also signed by the gover-

Traffic and parking problems, as well as possi-ble noise pollution for the nearby hospital, led the park board to vote 4-3 to refuse permission for folkhold a concert July 18. A 3-3 tie vote was broken by acting board Chairman Henry Ferony, who said an estimated crowd of 10,000

few problems. Nearly half the world output the mustard pot; four tons in for use in other foods. In the seed is ground into a powder mesh of a woman's stocking.

and would probably cause

HARTFORD (UPI) - The new law, effective im- - Bar damage suits in-Gov. Ella T. Grasso has mediately, ends limits on a volving faulty products

didates who raise and - Repeal the state would: spend less than \$500 must regional rent formula for - Allow the Committee file campaign reports, welfare recipients to pre- on State Payments to effective immediately. vent some families who Hospitals which sets

While investigating live in public housing from Medicaid rates to subpoena possible criminal charges, paying higher rents. witnesses and ta the Elections Commission — Require out-of-state testimony under oath. witnesses and take is considered a law en- truckers not registered - Charge unemployment forcement agency under with the federal Interstate claims against employers' terms of the state Commerce Commission to tax rates on a prorated Freedom of Information register with the state basis instead of simply Act, allowing the secrecy, Public Utilities Control charging the last employer

nor was a bill bringing state election law into con-NEW BRITAIN (UPI)—
raffic and parking
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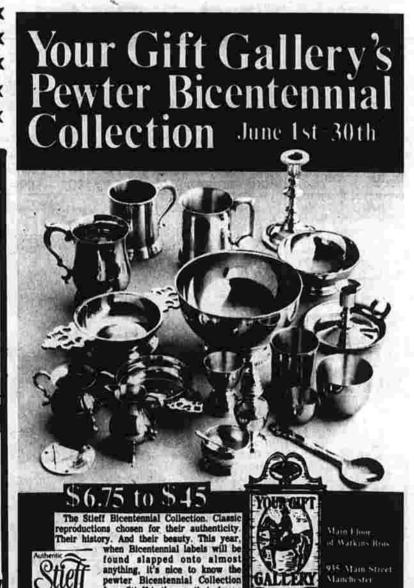
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Parole Board in quest of a parole prison officials say Jacqueline Crawford, superintendent of the Nebraska Center for Women where Caril is imprisoned, has said Mis-Fugate is ready for parole

as been rehabilitated and deserves to be set free. "She has been totally rehabilitated," she said year ago. "If anyone ready to go into society and make a contribution, Caril

Miss Fugate claimed 1958 - and still does - tha she is innocent and that she accompanied Starkweathe because she was afraid of Miss Fugate received

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Porno films used to help magazine

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - Stanford University students turned out in droves to help a campus literary magazine - or was it only to see the movie It hadn't been a good year financially for the magazine Sequola so Lost and Found Editor Michael Smith decided to stage a film festival as a fund raiser.

"Casablanca," "A Man For All Seasons," and "One the Waterfeet!" and "One the Waterfeet!" and "One the Waterfeet!" and "Che the Waterfeet!" and " 'One the Waterfront" at-

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at Bridge

The Trents reached seven after several rounds of bid-ding and West opened the three of hearts. Sandy won in

dummy, cashed dummy's 10 of diamonds, led a diamond to

her jack, cashed the ace of clubs and led a third diamond

to dummy's king. When West followed to that

lead Sandy paused to try to construct the West hand and finally decided that he would

not have made that silly two-diamond bid with 4-3-2 dis-tribution. Therefore, he was

tribution. Therefore, he was marked with a 5-4-3-1 hand

So Sandy led dummy's eight

of clubs and let it ride for a

Ask the Jeochys

A Kansas reader wants to know how you handle a big hand with a long club suit when you play two clubs as

your only forcing bid. The answer is that you open

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Berry's World

Paul and Sandy Trent one of the best bridge-playing

married partners in the world finished third in the Cavendish

West's two-diamond bid was

some sort of major-suit take out. Bids of that weakness are not recommended and it sure bounced back and knocked its to bounced back and knocked its number of clubs you have to at

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DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged divorces. For the last two years I've been dating a very attractive single man.
We are not officially engaged, but since we've been seeing each other I haven't dated anyone else, and the only time he has is when one of his friends or relatives fixes him up with a "lovely lady" they think he should meet, or when he's asked as a favor to escort a lady communication. a favor to escort a lady somewhere.

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I very much resent others casting my gentleman friend in
the role of a single available man. When I tell him that I
don't appreciate his accommodating others by escorting
another lady, or agreeing to accept an arranged date, he
tells me I'm being foolish.

How can I handle this annoying situation without
appearing possessive and jealous? NUMBER ONE LADY

DEAR LADY: You can't. Don't blame others for casting your gentleman friend "in the role" of an available man. He

DEAR ABBY: Do they sell donkey blinders anymore? If so, I would like to buy a pair for my husband. He never looks at the road when he drives. Instead, he is busy gawking at the young women who are walking along the streets.

He slows down to about five miles an hour to be sure he doesn't miss anything. We've come within inches of having accidents more times than I can count. How can I get this old coot to keep his eyes on the road? He's 62 and I'm 60.

DEAR WIFE: Even donkey blinders would be useless for this breed of donkey. If you can't get him to keep his eyes on the road, take the wheel. And if he doesn't like it, let him DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours who is a married woman

My mother and I disagree on how the condolence card nound be addressed.

I say condolences should be addressed to: "Mr. and Mrs. ohn Jones and family."

My mother insists that the condolence card be addressed only to my friend whose mother died.

Is it proper to console only the party directly bereaved?

Or shouldn't my friend's husband and children also receive condolences? After all, her husband lost his mother-in-law, and the children lost their grandmother.
FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

DEAR FRIEND: I vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: About LONG SUFFERING HUSBAND, whose wife would not permit smoking in the house: There is no point in my repeating the damage that smokers do to themselves, but they should realize the suffering they cause others and not expect nonsmokers to remain silent. I would like to ask that clown this question: If his wife and hay fever, would he expect her to tolerate ragweed in C. B. WILLIAMS

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL Thursday, June 10, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Early in the day your mind may not be too sharp on details. It would be wise to re-examine to the county with the county wi SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Birthday

June 10, 1976

This coming year you may

Your

your work later when you're on the ball. 21) Conditions that have restricted you over the past couple of days will loosen up today, enabling you to move full speed ahead. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You shouldn't be embarrassed today if you handle a matter differently than you originally planned. The change you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) You are not one to shirk duties or responsibilities. This is fortunate, for today you may be called upon to do a job GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Per-

appreciate and admire you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
People who tend to be flighty
or lack depth will turn you off
today. Conversely, deep
thinkers and doers intrigue
you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not looking for a free ride today. You're ready to work hard to earn your reward and won't complain because that's the way you prefer it. Opportunity — like the calvary — may arrive for you at the last minute. Hold the fort because things will probably happen in the nick of time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Move quickly into a situation today that you see is obviously being mismanaged. It will require a firm hand like yours to get things back on the track. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will be your second effort that produces the kind of results

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't turn down a proposition today because it seems to be worth less than you desire. It still may have sufficient merit for con-sideration.

enter into an alliance with someone you've known, but have never been closely associated with The arrange-ment will be lasting and profitable to both parties. **Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel**





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Mickey Finn — Morris Welse



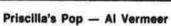


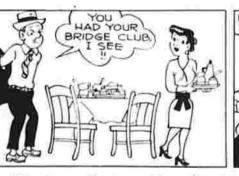
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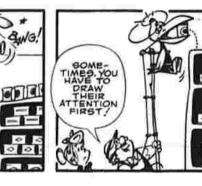


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Masons for 50 years

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Camp adds volunteers

Camp Kennedy Director Harry Smith has announced that two more nurses have volunteered their services for the 1976 camping season and that ounselors have been accepted for duty bringing the nurse corps to The two nurses are Miss

elors are Brenda Foley, Karla Magadini, Joanne Weiss, Brenda McConnell, Steve Olechny, Jacqueline Hedlund, Karen McConnell and Timothy

Frances Idzkowski and

donation to the camp from Camp Kennedy will open

June 28 and will close Aug. 6. Orientation days for June 24 and 25, at 10 a.m. at

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Browne, Anthony M. Mauro.
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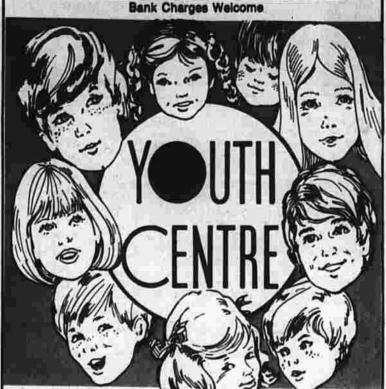
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Lincoln's Thor of Grimadame

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"He seems determined." his father said. "It will take eight years in all, but he's ready to face the challenge. He hopes to take his last four years at Cornell, so he has a lot of work ahead of him." As for raising Great Danes, Joe

Raising dogs is a family affair

you or give you a few quick licks. said, "It took me five years to learn enough to feel confident." The larger of the three, 190-pound Lincoln's Thor of Grimadame is owned by Joseph Grimaldi and his 18year-old son John. The handsome dark brindle recently defeated 152 the difference.

eliminated 16 champions in the com-The pretty lady of the Great Dane family is Lincoln's Sassy of Grimadame and she has a handsome

three-months-old puppy, Lincoln's Macho of Grimadame. Joe and Grace Grimaldi and their five children have been raising Great Danes for six years and the project has become a family affair.

By BETTY RYDER

Family/Travel Editor

"We travel together with the dogs to various competitive events and the children really enjoy being involved," Joseph Grimaldi said. "Almost every weekend we are traveling some place. We have been all over the country including Canada," he said.

A closely knit family, the Grimaldis share the fun of raising dogs, as well as the work involved. 'We meet some great people at the shows. It's good to have the children involved it teaches them to have a heart and love for people and animals," Grace said.

So enthusiastic about animals John, a recent graduate of East Catholic High School, that he plans to study veterinary medicine at the University of Connecticut in the fall.

"Our dogs are very gentle. The disposition depends on the pedigree. If they are from a good blood line it shows all the way. Pedigree makes

"At one show, one of my daughters got bit by a dog and required seven stitches near her eye. Of course, that dog (not a Great Dane) was no good for showing anymore," he explained Grace Grimaldi, an attractive woman who met Joe in her native Venezuela when he migrated there from Italy, relegates the chores, and as she good-naturedly puts it, "They all pitch in."

"When two-year-old Sassy had eight puppies, we needed all the hands we could get," she said. "Six of the puppies sold for \$500 each; the other two for \$250." "It takes about three month before you can tell if they will make

show dogs. Joe said.

you attain the title, it's like with a prize fighter, you have to retain it. Joe said How does he keep his dogs in shape? Well he said it cost approximately \$3 a day per dog to keep them on a balanced diet.

"They eat only the yolks of eggs, dry cottage cheese, raw meat, oil and "You can feed dogs this size for less, but if you are watching their

conformation for show dogs, you have to give them more select foods," he added Two-year-old Sassy, who weight about 160 pounds, will be ready to take her turn in the dog shows in

"You have to watch little things

such as the way they walk, how they

stand, whether their shoulders

slouch a little. If their conformation

isn't good, the pups are sold for

"It takes many steps of competi-

tion to become a champion and once

September. Macho is just in the process of having his ears taped so that when his big show day comes along, they will stand up proud.

"It's hard to determine just how (See Page Thirty-Four)





Thor shows off his prize-winning form for John and his dad in the front yard of their home in Bolton.



It's a pure case of puppy love as Teresa gives Macho a hug and Sassy trys to steal a kiss



Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

When pretty Alice Gautsch came to town she was armed with a little straw basket filled with canned

No, she's not Little Red Riding Hood, but the contents of her basket would please the most fastidious

Economics Department at the Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, N.J. was in the area to introduce her company's new team of soups called "Soup for One." Her visit included several radio and television appearances, as well as a visit to The Herald office.

Alice explained that the new line of England Clam Chowder, and Beef'n soups are gourmet-style soups por-tioned for single servings.

She said 48.7 percent of all tive flavors and are featured in a households are composed of one or booklet of recipes available from the two members. She also noted that company's Home Economics Depart-

there are 21.8 million elderly in the U. ment. S., many of whom live alone. In order to get opinions on the new Citizens Center said, "I didn't think product, I suggested the company it was canned, it tasted just like supply soup for a "soup-tasting" at homemade," and another said, "I the Senior Citizens Center in liked it very much." Senior Citizens Center in liked it very much." thereby giving me an When asked if he liked the soup,

those lunching there. She liked the idea and A few inquired as to the other kinds arrangements were made with Wally Fortin, center director. "Souptasting Day" was June 2 and the

overall response was "M'mm m'mm was surprised to find that most of them thought it was soup made on the premises Old World Vegetable soup was featured although the new line con-

tains several others including

Tomato Royale, Cream of Mushroom

with Wine, Old-fashioned bean, 1/4 pound ground beef Golden Chicken and Noodles, New Vegetable Soup

of soup available, and almost all were impressed with the size of the

the larger cans away; it holds just too much for one. This size looks great," one pleased diner said. The booklet features recipes for salad dressing, sauces, and suggestions for hearty sandwiches to accompany a piping hot bowl of soup.

One such recipe that caught my eye is Continental Stockpot. 1 can (7% ounces) Old World 1/2 soup can water (about 1/2 cup)

generous dash crushed oregano

In saucepan, brown beef (use The super "soup-tasting" was well shortening if necessary); stir to received, with only one problem that serving crusty garlic bread, wine and of those cans." spumoni to complete the menu. Another recipe for "One-derful "M'mm, m'mmm good."

much easier. The sauterne wine and I chicken leg (about 1/4 pound)

1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine 1/2 can (71/2 ounce size) Cream of

mashed potatoes In shallow baking dish, arrange chicken skinside down; pour butter

over. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 ninutes more. Stir soup; pour over chicken. Bake 10 minutes more or until done. Top with cheese: bake 5 minutes more or until cheese melts. Serve with potatoes. Makes 1 ser-

separate meat. Pour off fat. Add I'm sure most of you won't enremaining ingredients. Heat; stir oc-casionally. Makes about 1-1½ cups, As Fortin explained, "I thought the enough for one serving. It suggests cook would never stop opening all 48

Other than that - it really was



Julie Patulak dishes up the soup at lunch time at the Senior Citizens Center, while a fellow kitchen aide looks on. (Herald photo by Ryder)



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hoffman

Cathleen A. Martel of East Hart-ford and Gregory Hoffman of Bolton Miss Yvette Matthieu of East Hart-Christ in Manchester. were married April 10 at Our Lady of ford; Miss Linda Levesque of EnPeace Church in East Hartford. field, the bride's cousin. Miss Tamand Mrs. Eugene Brewer of 100 Scott The bride is the daughter of Mr. my Levesque of Enfield, the bride's Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Edand Mrs. Clement Martel of East cousin, was flower girl.

Hartford. The bridegroom is the son Richard Alton of Bolton was best and the late Sophie Callahan of of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoffman of man. Ushers were Ralph Strickland Apache, Okla.

of Peace Church performed the

The bride was given in marriage by

Miss Irene Michaud of East Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids Miss Paula Hoffman, both of East U.S. Navy on the U.S.S. Fulton.

On



Bolton, cousins of the bridegroom; and Daniel Levesque of Enfield, the bride's cousin. Leo W. Martel of East candles and greenery. Ms. Janet Hartford, the bride's cousin, was Brewer of Manchester, the bride's

were Miss Cindy Spears of East the couple left for Charleston, S.C. with Victorian neckline, bodice of Hartford; Miss Gayle Hoffman and Mr. Hoffman is serving with the



Mrs. Edmond Callahan

Callahan, both of Anadarko, Okla. were married June 4 at the Church of

Solton. of Vernon; Michael Kurys of Vernon; Eugene Brewer, minister of the The Rev. Leo Maynard of Our Lady Gary Santos and Paul Santos, both of Church of Christ, performed the Eugene Brewer, minister of the was best man. Ushers were James Todd of Somers, James Estaban of double-ring, candlelight ceremony. The church was decorated with

> sister, was soloist. A reception was held at the VFW The bride, given in marriage by Home in East Hartford, after which her father, wore a gown designed long lace sleeves with ruffled at wrists, and chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil was trimmed with

Ms. Ann Marie Brewer of Oklahoma City, Okla, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Janet Brewer, Mrs. Susan Brewer, and Ms. Jennifer Brewer, all of Manchester and all sisters of the bride. Ms. Rachel Little of Rockville was flower girl. Keith Blackburn of Fletcher, Okla.

> Groton, and David Dyke of East Hartford. Eugene Little of Rockville was ring bearer. A reception was held at the Church of Christ. For traveling, Mrs. Callahan wore a green pin-striped

pantsuit. The couple will reside in Anadarko, Okla. Mrs. Callahan is employed as an Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet



Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ferlazo

party on their 25th wedding anniver- Manchester. Mrs. Ferlazo is the

Rebecca Brewer and Edmond of pink sweetheart roses with baby's Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ferlazo of The couple was married May 26. 13 Durkin St., were honored with a 1951 at St. James Church in

> former Josephine Ronca. The party was hosted by their three Connecticut Department of Mr. Ferlazo is employed at the children, Thomas, Linda, and Lori. Transportation in Wethersfield.

Pipers take first prize

The Manchester Pipe Band won first prize in Grade II medley competition at the Colonial Highland Games, Stamford, July 5; Maxille Highland Games, Maxville, Ont., Canada, July 31; New York Scottish Second prize whent to the Kenmure Games, Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 14; Pipe Band from Kearny, N.J. One of the tunes played in the Toronto, Canada, Aug. 21. Manchester medley was "The The Manchester Pipe Band was Bicentennial Waltz" written by organized in 1914 by Loyal Orange Charles Murdoch, of South Windsor, Lodge 99 and has been in continuous

Births

Inter-continental Pipe Band contest, elementary school teacher in Anadarko. Mr. Callahan is a student The band will compete in the is under of the direction of Murdoch and Andrew Nisbet of Windsor following competitions this summer: and Andrew Nisbet of Windsor Delco Highland Games, Devon, Pa., Locks, drum sergeant.

second thought By Jan Warren

Reading between the lines

and harness shop, a gun store, a of Faulkner to me." fishing supply store, a Sears catalog Blessed Event," and a local chapter "It sounds to me as if the people in of Weight Watchers Inc.

(Continued from Page 33)

capable of handling the dogs.

sometimes it's longer than others.

ears don't stand, it goes right back

The other Grimaldi children Albert

High School, and Teresa 10 and turing business.

Elementary School, are all quite shop," he said.

A tailor by trade, Joe has operated dener.

"We have a trainer from New "We work as a team."

of Philadelphia, Miss. which will be are pertinent facts about Mississippi. our home for the next two years, my We learned that the mockingbird is husband and I wrote the Chamber of the state bird, the magnolia the state ommerce; subscribed to the local flower, and that Neshoba County has Indian newspaper the Choctaw two Miss Americas to its credit (this News; and scoured the library for in- latter fact really impressed my teresting bits on Indian and Southern daughters.) The yellow pages revealed that All of these sources were good but they have a bowling alley but no ice

none was as revealing as a study of skating arena, a pizza place but no the Philadelphia, Miss. phone book. MacDonalds, and that the movie It is there that we picked up the nitty theater is open Friday, Saturday and gritty details about the town, its peo- Sunday (matinee only). ble and what's important to them. Many of the ads stress the fact that Theofanidis of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has brother, Bryan A. 6. adelphia, Miss, has a popula- service is friendly and that families been announced by her parents, Mr tion of 6,500 people. The phone book are catered to. lists 27 beauty parlors, 19 churches Last week when our son Tom came Scott Dr. and nine restaurants and drive-ins ... home from college I gave him the Mr. Theofanidis is the son of Denny including the Pow-Wow which phone book to read so he could pick specializes in corn dogs and catfish up some facts about our new home, Ms. Vicky Pavlakou of Athens, Sheila K. Ahola Cormier of

ourgers.

It has 10 lawyers, seven covered something the rest of us had the properties of the doctors four missed.

too. After a few minutes Tom districted. The bride-elect was graduated in 1972 from Manchester High School Rockville General veterinarians, five doctors, four missed. chiropractors, three dentists, five- "Everyone in this town has the and received her B.F.A. degree in Hospital. His maternal air-conditioner engineers, and 14 same name," he said. "Look at the 1976 from the College of New grandparents are Mr. and Farm equipment suppliers take up Breedloves, and 100 Butlers. What do Her fiance, who was born and Rudyard, Mich. His patertwo columns. There is also a saddle you think? Sounds like something out reared in Athens, came to the U.S. in nal grandparents are Mr.

B's. There must be 50 Bar-foots, 50

Raising dogs is a family affair

long the tape must stay on the ears; took several weeks to be repaired. share the dogs and the kennels.

16, a student at Bolton High School, diminishing, Joe says, as many of the garden produce.

later we came to the United States. kitchen on the lower level facing the

The days of the tailor shops is backyard where she cans and freezes

they never move away."



Nassiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Susan E. June 3 at Rockville Smith of Manchester to Constantine and Mrs. George A. Smith of 280

Rochelle, New Rochelle, N.Y. 1966. He was graduated from Mt. and Mrs. Donat Cormier of "Nonsense," said my husband, Vernon (N.Y.) High School and is Hartford. He has a sister, store, a maternity store named "The who gets an A for positive thinking. currently a senior at Lehman Karisti Celine 4. College, Bronx, N.Y. He is employed Philadelphia like their town so much as a sales manager at Fisherman

Center Inc., in Mt. Vernon.

The couple is planning an October

pride when he said, "It took me 25

rewards on the other.

Krieski of Manchester. Futoma, Matthew Edward, son of Bernard L. and Karen Falcetta Rockville. He was born General Hospital. He has a

Newell Hill Rd., Ellington. She was born June 3 at

Hospital. Her maternal

grandmother is Mary C.

paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. John E.

General

Cormier, Jonathan 336 Center Rd., Vernon. He Mrs. Neil Ahola of

Helin, Michael Joseph, son of Victor M. and Anne Marie DeCosta Helin of 29 Wellington Rd. He was Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph E. DeCosta of Fitchburg, Mass. His paternal grandparents are of Fitchburg, Mass. His Spruce St., for 12 years. It was burned said. "Grace keeps busy with the paternal" out last September, he said, and it took several weeks to be repaired.

garden in the backyard and we all grandmother is Mrs. Mary took several weeks to be repaired.

share the dogs and the kennels.

Rajaniemi of Fitchburg, "I learned my trade when I was 11. As Grace explains, with a large Mass. He has two brothers, But, when I remove the tape if the When I grew older I went to family, vegetables from the garden Christopher 71/2 and Venezuela where 1 met Grace, and are all important. She has a separate Matthew 31/2.

Itria 15, who attends East Catholic them go into the garment manufac- Looking over the green grass and colorful plantings that surround his son of Brian T. and Lee Geraldine 9, students at Bolton "It's difficult to run your own home, Joe spoke with a voice full of Aceto Sullivan of Of his family and his dogs, he says years of hard work to get this place." The Grimaldis have combined the Jersey who shows Thor in competi- The large raised ranch, set way best of two worlds; hard work and maternal grandparents are tion, but there have been times when back from the road, has evidence of determination on the one hand and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale A. the Manchester Tailor Shop on "The landscaping is my job," he The Grimaldis are a happy family, are Mr. and Mrs. John T.

to get Krieski, Mary Beth, son Sullivan of Manchester. Manchester. His paternal Pawkatuck and Mrs. of John F. and April P. His maternal grandfather grandparents are Mr. and Marion K. Sullivan of Forand Krieski of 30 is Wilfred Trudeau of Mrs. James Sullivan of Westerly, R.I. awards

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nerchants who protested against this "base, wicked, and illegal measure" were dubbed "Protestors" and

marked for persecution by the radical Whigs. The World

About town

The Presbyterian Church

Sunday School teachers of Zion Evangelical

Lutheran Church will meet

tonight at 7:30 at the

The Rev. Norman E.

Bible study tonight at

First Church of Christ

Scientist, will have a ser-

vice and testimony

meeting, which is open to

the church, 447 N. Main St.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Church will have the

liturgy of spiritual healing

Thursday at 10 a.m. and

7:45 p.m. at the church.

Dancers

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fifteen years will be

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the Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance during a

dance recital Sunday, June

13, at Manchester High

They are:

Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will lead

7:30 at the church.

will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the

church, 43 Spruce St.

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - A New Hampshire scientist says in the distant future a person sitting in a dentist's chair awaiting the stab of an anesthetic oaded needle may be in for a shot of "red tide" poison instead of novocaine.

That's if researchers across the country now studying the deadly toxin paralytic shellfish poison, discover a way to dilute and control the killer algae

general anesthetic. "It's going to take lots and lots of testing to make sure it's a reversible process," said John Sasner, an associate professor of physiology at the University of New

> "The toxin acts like local anesthetic similiar to novocaine, only its 60,000 times more potent," he

Sasner, like many of his olleagues nationwide, is

researching the effects of the red tide. The one-celled organim gets its name from the

colored tinge it gives to water when found in large concentrations. It is found n shellfish which filter leed gallons and gallons of water each day. Paralytic shellfish poisoning has become an

expected summer event along New Hampshire's 18mile coastline since severe "bloom" of the algae in

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., June 9, 1976 - PAGE THIRTY-FIVE 1972. Maine, like other Easten seaboard areas, has dealt with the problem for years.

weekly testing of the

waters.

on the red tide organism New Hampshire's toxin, now is testing how lamfiats were closed on the chemical affects May 4 when the presence of nerves and muscles of red tide rose above the animals danger level of 80 parts per million. The Public Health Division reopened the clamflats for the Memorial Day weekend but continues

Sasner said the catch is for scientists to discover a way for doctors to be able to use the toxin in just one area of the body. He said researchers also must make sure the effects of

the toxin would wear off.

University of California at

Los Angeles with a thesis

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Sen. Barry to speak to grads

Sen. David M. Barry o Manchester, Fourth District, will be the guest speaker Friday at the graduation exercises for Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. The ceremony wil begin at 7 p.m. outdoors behind the school. Sen. Barry was the dis

trict's senator from 1966 to 1971. He was Manchester town counsel from November 1971 to November 1973, a state representative from 1959 to 1961, and on the Manchester Board o Directors from 1962 1966. He was deputy mayor from 1964 to 1966. In 1971, Sen. Barry was counsel to the state

senate's Democratic

majority, and chairman

Manchester's Charte

Revision Commission Dr. John C. Williams, rofessor of classics at Trinity College in Hart ford, will be organist for the processional and

Masons honor leaders

Cong. Ronald A. Sarasin Fifth District representative, will be among the guests Saturday, Connecticut Masons hono their 130th Grand Maste Alexander N. Chapman of Stafford Springs, at the Masonic Home and

This year's Grand Master's Day, an annual event which draws several thousand visitors from around the state, will include a pageant, "Connecticut Becomes a State in 1776 " enacted by residents of the 446-bed geriatric

The day-long program opens at 11 a.m. with guided tours of the home and hospital by district deputies of the Connecticu Grand Lodge, AF & AM. Congressman Sarasin who is an original member of the new House Select Committee on Aging, will address the assemblage at The entire program is

held outdoors under large tents. Luncheon is provided by Mizpah Chapter, OES of Wallingford, Crafts made by residents are offered for sale and an art exhibit by residents and employes also will be on display. A musical program wil be presented by members of the Pyramid Temple brass band.

A large number of other dignitaries, including heads of all appendant Masonic bodies, have been invited to attend. The call to order will be

made by Arthur F. Simpson of Milford, president of the Masonic Charity Foundation. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev Elbert R. Brewster of Wallingford, hospital chaplain and grand chaplain for the Grand Lodge of Connecticut. Grand Master Chapman who conducts his own safe ty engineering consulting irm, for many years

headed the safety division

at United Aircraft in East

smoke detectors: A lifesaving

investment

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William Bittle, the assis- could have been prevented That \$50 would have The NBS's Center for bought a smoke detector It Fire Research and the night have given the fami- National Fire Prevention

ON PURCHASE OF 15.00 OR MORE

FRESH MEAT

A family of five died in a warning that would have fire that swept their two-story, \$80,000 home in the There were 6, There were 6,800 fire Virginia suburbs three deaths in American homes reeks ago. The cause of last year and Richard G. "It doesn't seem right engineer at the National spending \$80,000 on a house Bureau of Standards. but not \$50 for safety," said believes 40 to 50 per cent or more smoke detectors

Feed Mary

paign later this month aimed at getting at least one of the new electroic "We think that a single detector will dramaticall increase your safety." sale Commerce Department agencies report that 2.5 Richard Strother the NFPCA. "It has to be were sold in 1975 and sales installed correctly, and this year are expected to maintained properly. reach 3.5 million to "And you have to have an

escape plan and practice

alarm awakens you, you'll also are available to the be groggy and won't be able to think well. The transitorized detec slow," he said in an NBS market in 1971 and 50,000 were sold. The two

report. "They require a significant buildup of heat efore they operate. Smoke detectors, by their very nature, can monitor smoke far from the point of origin because moke moves, rising up to the ceiling or up stairways.

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FAMILY by Will Bernard

Out-Of-Date Will Few people would take an ac-tion today on the basis of a decision they made five years ago. , says a survey, more than third of all wills are at least that old when they go into effect.

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SEAFOOD PLATTER 79

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As far as the court knows, the testator's will is his "last word."

The consequences of an out-of-date will can be harsh. A widower, estranged from his daughter, made a will leaving everything to his son. Soon after, he and the daughter joyfully renewed the bonds of affection.

But his will lay untouched in a

desk drawer. At his death, be-loved daughter got nothing. To some extent, specific events —marriage or divorce, births or deaths—may automatically alter

of the vicinitudes of life have no

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ager matures into a serious, self-reliant adult. Or a simple family enterprise. Or a new tax law of-Or a family shifts its loyalties from one charity to another. Any of these developments could call for a fresh look at an existing will. If the testator doesn't take them into account, the court won't either One woman, worth \$100,000 in her own name, foresaw trouble between her husband and her

Hoping to keep peace, she drew

SWEET JUICY

SOUTHERN

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VINE RIPENED

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79°

Star-Kist

Tuna

LIGHT CHUNK

LBS.

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up a will giving \$25,000 to him and "the balance" to the children. But by the time she died, her assets had shrunk to \$25,000 flound by the out-of-date will, the court reluctantly awarded everything to the husband.

said the judge, "after her circum

ill and execute a new one. She

failed to exercise the power which

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Of Consumer Concern

Most frozen fish imported

About 50 per cent of the packed in retailed units shrimp, and 65 to 70 per cent of other frozen seafood sold in the United States is imported. Although some of these imports are already

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try in the form of blocks. The development, around 1954, of a method of cutting strips or rectangles from blocks of fillets introduced fried breaded fish sticks about one by three inches and portions (rectangle weighing from one and half to six ounces). These products are cut from blocks, breaded, often par

most fish enters the coun

tially cooked and ther Fillets and whole round) or dressed (headless, eviscerated) fish are not generally taker from blocks, but are im ported in retail-size units and may be packaged in the United States. When shopping for frozer

fish, make sure the product is solidly frozen and has no bjectionable odor. Frozen fish may be ne or more times and quickly frozen to produc any icy glaze that protects e fish from dehydration). is long as the glaze stays frozen, it will keep well. It

the glaze has melted or is chipped, the unprotected lesh may turn a cottony This condition is called "frozer burn" and even though the fish is still frozen, the exposed flesh has begun to suffer a cellular breakdown and should be rejected. damaged packages. Fish is packed in

noisture and vapor-proof materials to prevent dehydration and conamination. If the package damaged, it could mean quality loss. Also, avoid packages stacked above the freezing line in the store freezer. They may be thawd or in the process of Check the labels of

breaded products. If the label says "regular breading," it contains 50 per cent fish. If the label says "Lightly breaded," it must contain at least 65 pe cent fish.

Important, too, is that you give the fish product proper handling between time of its purchase and preparation for Answers to questions of

general interest will appear in this column. Ad-Consumer Concern," Dept. Consumer Protection State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

High court

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The U.S. Supreme Court has acted to protect the

right to life of 200 inch-long

pupfish in a Nevada ca

The unanimous decisio this week, written by Chie

Justice Warren E. Burger

limits the rights of

ranchers around Devil's

Hole National Monumen to pump irrigation water from an underground table which has fed the fish's

limestone cavern for 10,000

The court affirmed a

lower court ruling which requires that the Devil's Hole spring be kept at a level sufficiently high to

assure survival of about

200 pupfish in their only

known location on earth The pupfish feed on algae

protects

pupfish

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which grows on a shelf in the cavern. When the water level drops below the shelf, the fish cannot reach the algae. After ranchers began pumping i

each year until the algae supply was threatened.
Clearly, Burger said,
Devil's Hole was designated a national pupfish, and thus the ranchers could not be allowed to endanger them

1968, the water level

Chinese emperors for a period of 141 years (1227-1368), acknowledged dependence upon their sub-jects by being crowned on a blanket, held aloft by a group