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Graduation with gust-o

With a brisk breeze that threatened to make kites out of mortar boards, Manchester High School seniors hold their caps as they march onto Memorial Field for graduation ceremonies Monday night. (Herald photo by Dunn)

MHS graduates 632 at 83rd exercises

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

Parents and friends thronged to Memorial Field Monday night and waited out darkening clouds while they watched Manchester High School's 83rd annual commencement

In a pageantry of color, the Class of 1976 marched in their red and white gowns the full length of the field to also one of the classes with the s. The strong wind wi long hair and tassels around their faces, and kept the flags continually

unfurled. Comparing the class to young birds, class President Jane A.

Attention readers

The list of Manchester High School graduates is on Page 4.

Donovan said, "We are the birds of the community who has provided so generously for us so that we could learn to fly," Cheers followed her remark that they were the only Bicentennial graduates the school will ever know.

In her salutatory address, Amy Stone noted that the class was one of the largest graduating classes, and lowest average of students going on

"Did we get the most out of high school?" she wondered. She chided the class for not taking full advantage of the opportunities they had such as evaluating teachers, changing the policy of teacher sub-stitution, and others. She challenged her classmates to pursue their opportunities and develop their talents.

- See Page Three

Massachusetts attorneys ask heavy fines against strikers

Massachusetts today requested a fine of \$250,000 per day against the union representing striking public

During a hearing in Suffolk Superior Court the state also sought fines of two days pay for each day individual union members who continue to participate in the illegal strike now in its second day.

Judge Thomas Morse took the motion under advisement and indicated he may rule on it at 4 p.m. today when the union and state officials were to return to his chambers for

BOSTON (UPI) - Attorneys for another progress report on the strike

> The request for the fines came after Morse ordered both sides back to the bargaining table in an effort to resume deadlocked contract talks and end the strike by about 20,000 employes

Morse ordered the state to the bargaining table on a motion by state Labor Relations Commissioner James S. Cooper, an appointee of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis who said Monday he would not bargain as long as an illegal strike was in progress. Morse ordered Administration

Secretary John R. Buckley and state stitutions are being manned by state Bennett to be included as defendants ment spokesman Dave Brown. in an injunction he issued Monday.

The other defendants in the case are the officers and members of the Alliance, a coalition representing about 50,000 state workers. Mark Grossman, Bennett's attorney, sought to have Bennett added

as a plaintiff in the case, a move

which would have sidestepped any possible motion to have them negotiate: Picket lines were set up for the second day today outside most state buildings and agencies. Essential

services came to a virtual halt in many agencies. Union attorney Warren Pyle said afterwards "it's entirely possible" fines and penalties could also be

assessed against state officials now that they are included as defendants in the case. State police troopers assumed

guard duties at state prisons early

Until further notice our in-

Employe Relations Director George police," said Corrections Depart-

He said that during state police occupancy of the prisons all inmate programs including furloughs and visiting privileges have been canceled. He said whenever possible inmates would be locked in their

Brown said only a "handful" of guards showed up at prisons and that no guards at all reported to work at Concord Reformatory.

Another serious concern is the nutrition of handicapped and mentally ill patients because of the walkout of dietary personnel at state hospitals.

An estimated 20,000 public employes walked off their jobs at dawn Monday to draw attention to their demands for fatter paychecks.

The union is seeking a \$3,600 pay increase per employe over two years. The state maintains it cannot offer more than \$2,175 per employe over

Buckland case starts, petitions in dispute

DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter

The Buckland fire protection law suit opened this morning in Hartford County Superior Court with an argument over the admissability of petitions which led to controversial expansion of the Eighth Utilities

At mid-day, Judge Edward Hamill was still considering whether the petitions, gathered last September by Buckland area residents, could be nade a plaintiff's exhibit. The 18 petitions were offered to the

court by Atty. John LaBelle, counsel for the Eighth District-The law suit is being brought by the Eighth District against the Town of

Manchester to determine who -the district or the town-has jurisdiction for fire protection in Buckland.

Moses, objecting to introduction of the petitions, said circulators of them had not met requirements of state statutes

Admissibility of the petitions is considered vital to the law suit.

Other documents entered into record this morning, included special acts which established the Eighth District and provided for its expansion, and maps of district boundaries, before and after a Nov. 17 district referendum which authorized expansion to Buckland.

The district's law suit claims the referendum gave it the authority to expand its boundaries but the town contends those boundaries can't be extended without town permission. It was expected that the offering of documents as evidence would take most of today's court session. The Manchester Town Counsel Victor trial is expected to last all week.

Blue law confusion remains unsolved

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislative ning Sunday sales in the state will not be taken until the next regular ses-

sion in January. the intention of Senate President Pro Tem Joseph keep them closed. Fauliso, D-Hartford, the chief proponent of the prohibition against Sun-Britain Court of Common Pleas day sales. Monday said there was no judge last week threw out the old chance lawmakers would return for a special session to clear up the confu-

The scholarship bill would have

Assistance Commission to ad-

minister all state scholarships, a

move Mrs. Grasso has said would

Scholarships now are administered

by a New Jersey firm under contract

to the state and the financial

assistance officers at the four units

of the state's higher education

House backers of the new commis-

sion, saying it streamlines the

existing system, save \$56,000 in two

years and allow students to get

scholarship information from a

single source, voted to override the

The House voted to upset the

falconry bill, 107-30, with backers

only add to the state bureaucracy.

The legislature this year relaxed action on the muddled laws gover- the prohibitions, but in doing so created a loophole that has allowed large supermarkets to open despite the intention of the legislature to To further confuse the issue a New

> laws upon which the current statutes are firmly built, casting doubt on the present laws' validity.
> "There is absolutely no chance for a special session," said Fauliso, who said he had discussed the issue with

other legislative leaders. "That's the sentiment. Fauliso, who for years has fought attempts to repeal the 320-year old prohibitions, said the committee groundwork needed to write a law

that could stand up in court could not be accomplished in a special session Lawmakers on both sides of the issue say the experience of an interim period of uncertainty could have an impact on what action - if - the newly elected legislature

will take. Rep. Albert R. Webber, D-New Haven, who has led the unsuccessful fight to repeal the "Blue Laws" during the past session, said he is already girding for another attempt

when the lawmakers reconvene. The Sunday sales prohibitions got their name from the color of the paper they were printed on by New Haven's Puritan settlers in 1656.

He said current confusion over the statute will help the movement for repeal because it is evidence such laws are unenforceable.

"I would like to have the amended Blue Laws as passed remain because they are so ludicrous and unenforceable," he said. "They are the strongest argument for repeal. If the court found the old law unconstitutional, this one is even more

State legislature sustains all 16 of Grasso's vetoes

essible losers in the legislature's failure to override any of Gov. Ella

T. Grasso's 16 vetoes this year. The Senate Monday ended the one day veto session by rejecting House votes to override three vetoes. Eleven other vetoes were not voted on and votes to upset the fwo others failed to muster the required twothirds support.

The House voted to override vetoes

HARTFORD (UPI) - Falconers, of bills: centralizing the administra- employes, but Motto said only about some state employes and students tion of state scholarships; legalizing 20 state workers would be hit by it. seeking state scholarships were the falconry; and requiring persons to work 10 years for the state military service can be credited to

their pensions. The upper chamber voted to uphold the vetoes of the scholarship bill, 19-16, and the falconry bill, 21-14. It did not vote on the retirement bill, effectively upholding the veto.

Last year, five of Mrs. Grasso's 19 vetoes were upset by the legislature, controlled by her fellow Democrats.

The House voted 112-25 to override the veto of the retirement bill, with Labor Committee Cochairman Rep. Nicholas Motto, D-Hartford, saying it was needed to avert abuses of the

system. Motto said one state employe retired after only 15 months of state service, yet his pension benefits were based on his state service plus military service and it will cost the state \$28,000.

State employes can retire at age 55 after 25 years of service, including

Mrs. Grasso has said she vetoed the bill because it would have adversely affected too many

saying it would not cost the \$8,000 to enforce it Mrs. Grasso cited in her veto message. Only 12 persons practice the sport in Connecticut.

system

veto 115-22.

The Senate also upheld the veto of a bill hiking from \$1,000 to \$5,000 the amount of taxable property persons must have registered in towns before they could vote at town meetings.



Rockville grads wait for big moment

Confetti covers the caps and gowns of the Rockville High School graduates at the end of ceremonies Monday night. The graduates later tossed caps in the air as they cheered the fact they had "made it." (Herald photo by Richmond)

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WILLIMANTIC - An additional seven permanent replacement registered nurses have been hired by Windham Community Memorial Hospital, bringing to 24 the number hired since a nurse's strike began April 21. Twenty of the 52 nurses who worked for the hospital before the strike have returned to work. The strikers have demanded all nurses be rehired after both sides reach an agreement but the hospital said it would rehire 17 and the rest of the 32 strikers would be rehired when there are openings.

HARTFORD - A three-judge federal court in Hartford has heard argument on three lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of state welfare cutoffs which allow the benefits to be blocked to those who have transferred property without receiving "fair" com-

HARTFORD - All three units of the state-owned Connecticut Transit commuter bus line in Hartford, Stamford and New Haven have voted to authorize a strike and then sent negotiators back to the bargaining table.

Regional

BOSTON - A residency requirement for city employes has been passed by the Boston City Council. It requires that any employes hired after this month be city residents and does not apply to current workers unless they are promoted, who would have a year in which to move to Boston.

BOSTON - The Christian Science Monitor today reported Leonard Woodcock, leader of the United Auto Workers union, may be tapped for secretary of labor or secretary of Health, Education and Welfare if Jimmy Carter is elected president

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -Foreign investments in America are forecast to increase between 8.5 per cent and 13 per cent a year from 1977 to 1980, according to a U. S. Department of Commerce

National

SAN FRANCISCO - U. S. District Judge William Orrick has been assigned to sentence Patricia Hearst for armed bank robbery - and has found himself facing a plea for a new trial from her attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., will sponsor President Ford's proposed an-tibusing legislation. The announcement was made Monday after a 75-minute meeting with the President. The measure would limit busing to situations where there was state action causing segregation and impose a time limit on federal court busing

WASHINGTON - House Democratic leaders were geared to accept the recommendation that Congress' image in the face of sex-scandal allegations can be improved by removing the House Administration Committee's sweeping power over fringe benefits for members. The committee was headed by Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, accused of placing his mistress on the federal

MISSION, Kan. - President Richard Nixon considered destroying the White House tapes and John Connally once suggested Nixon publically burn the recordings, according to former Nixon chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, in an article for a news syndicate.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Escorted by Palestinian and Arab gunners some 200 foreigners, including 20 Americans, set out from warbattered Beirut today on a fresh and probably final Britishorganized convoy to Syria. Still behind are 1,300 Americans and 700 Britons.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police with orders to open fire on rioters guarded a tense peace early today in the nation's simmering black townships, scene of the bloodiest racial violence in South Africa this century. The five-day toll is 139 dead - all but two of them black and some 1,112 persons injured and 894 arrested.

Town might use HEDCO for locating industry

Indications are that Manchester terested in getting a list of available may accept the services of the Hartford Economic Development Commission (HEDCO) for locating new mission. We list the properties and

anuary 1975 to bring business and jobs to Hartford.

sites, HEDCO has embarked on a cooperative effort with suburban communities — to promote industrial development in the region and thus create new jobs, a certain percen- we have an open mind on what you tage of which would spill over into

HEDCO director Warren Leuteritz, speaking to Manchester Hearing Room, said, "The prime mission's being is to provide jobs for Hartford residents and to insure the viability of the city, so that it may continue to provide the many social enefits to people drawn to it."

Explaining about the limited land or development in Hartford, he added, "That's where the area towns come in - to bring business to the region, to create jobs for the region and in some way bring some of those jobs to Hartford people."

He said HEDCO provides a consulting and referral service "with no pressure" and without charge for its ooperative efforts. The jobs for Hartford people, he explained, would broaden that city's tax base. He said, at the present time, HEDCO is in-

Free meals

HARTFORD (UPI) - The legislative Ethics Committee formally allowed legislators to accept dinners from lobbyists, if they don't promise to vote a certain way because of the meal. Several lawmakers questioned the propriety of a dinner for 30 members of the Appropriations Committee from DEK Co. of Indiana. The firm is interested in supplying the photographs required for drivers' licenses next

mission. We list the properties and HEDCO, a private, non-profit, no-stock corporation, was formed in the faith that, if a plant is placed in a

Hartford-area town, some Hartford people will be hired. We have no control over a town or a plant. We will In recent months, recognizing the fact that only limited land is help with recruiting workers and available in Hartford for industrial training them, if requested."

training them, if requested."

Town Manager Robert Weiss indicated, "We're anxious to get as much help as we can in dev our economy. We have the land and (HEDCO) can do."

He said he already has sent the in-formation to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to relay to HEDCO, so that it can familiarize itself with Manchester's available

Leuteritz said HEDCO, which is "mandated to improve the business climate of Hartford, by bringing jobs to it." started with no paid emi and now has a staff of seven. He said the agency already has contacted about 800 firms and takes credit for keeping about 200 of them from leaving Hartford. He said HEDCO takes credit For about \$3.5 million in capital investments in the city.

Leuteritz said HEDCO was created by four Hartford men - Nicholas Carbone and Richard Suisman, Hartford councilmen; Evald Gustafson, vice-president of the Southern New England Telephone Co.; and James sor, from noon to 8 p.m. There will be summer at University of Connec-Sandler of the Hartford law firm door prizes, games, dancing. The out-f Sandler, Furman & Levine. door prizes, games, dancing. The out-ing will include two meals and of Sandler, Furman & Levine.

He said HEDCO is financed by a singles, widows and widowers, or Department of Commerce federal technical assistance grant, matching either 644-1795 or 649-9390 for infor-

Present at Monday's meeting, in addition to Leutritz and Weiss, were Hugh Barr of HEDCO; Town Director Vivian Ferguson; William Sleith, James Quigley and Suzanne Flocken (she's also executive vice-president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce) of the Development Commission: Joseph Schauster and G. Stillman Keith of the C of C's development council; and Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy.

Theater schedule

Vernon Cinema 1 - "Taxi 7:20; "Dirty Burnside 2 - "Grizzly"

Manchester Drive-In — "Grizziy" 8:45: "Trap on "Showcase Cinema 3 — "Mother, Jugs & Speed" 2:00-Dwarfs" 8:40: "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing" 10:00 River Niger" 2:15-7:15-9:25 Showcase Cinema 4— "One East Windsor Drive-In -

East Hartford Drive-In — "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry"
8:45; "Dixie Dynamite" 10:30
East Windsor Drive-In — 8:35-10:10
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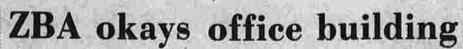


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REGAL MEN'S SHOP



Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Monday night gave its permission for a new office building at 200 Main St. and conversion of an existing gasoline station at most of the state o 555 W. Middle Tpke. to a self-service operation.

The ZBA, after conducting Angel St. parcel which wouldn't meet tower at 428 Porter St.

**Richard J. Berggren, front yard owner, Waunita S. Hotchkiss, variance for porch at 52 Candlewood

hearings at the Municipal Building, objected to objected to objected to other variances and denied two others.

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Bolstered with confidence at news King Louis XVI of France agreed to an alliance with American in 1778 during its war for independence from Great Britain, a daring Con-tinental sea captain. John

tinental sea captain, John Paul Jones, took the war right

to Britain's very own shores Refitting a French vesse

donated to America's fledgl-ing navy, Jones dubbed his battleship "Bonhomme Richard:" The ship and crew, says the World Almanac, earned glory and recognition following their victory over the HMS Serapis on September 23, 1778 which it

September 23, 1778 which it engaged when returning from a raid on British coastal

About town

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will

meet tonight at 7:30 at the post home

for election of officers. All members

are reminded to wear their uniforms,

The executive board of the

Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of

Mrs. Gail Keazer, 86 Overlook Dr.

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The ZBA denied a sideyard variance sought by Harold L. Davey. who wanted to add a carport or garage at 51 Elsie Dr. The board rejected the request, asking Davey to Also denied was a variance sought by the state Department of Transpor-

Correction

for singles, will have a steak outing costume designs as part of "An Investigation of Theater Design" this said. The information from UConn was

variance for addition to home at 285 The ZBA granted a special exception sought by Hayden L. Griswold

Jr. and Walter S. Fuss for an office

ZBA were:

Philip LaFond, sideyard Henry St.

variance for porch at 32 Wellington

Rd. be occupied by doctors, will have about 7,100 square feet on each of two floors. There was no opposition to the Police checking

objected to the variance. Dr.
Other variances approved by the • Doris C. Carpenter, sideyard

Manchester Police, responding to operating an unregistered motorcy-complaints about illegal camping on cle, operating a motorcycle without property of the Manchester Bus Sereye protection and misuse of marker vice off Glen Rd., seized a variety of plates, on Hartford Rd. Court date is

of Interstate 84. A campfire was date is July 13. clothing, a tent, three sleeping bags Mt. Rd. Court date is June 29, and other items. Also found at the scene were two fire extinguishe two axes, and two first aid kits which New contract Last week, there was a story in The Herald about Karen Bengston of 39 had been reported stolen from the The People Group, an organization Ridgewood St. who was submitting nearby buses.

beverages will be furnished. All in error. The student whose work is Manchester Police Monday included:

camping gear Monday.

Police said the unauthorized campsite was found about 200 yards west of the school bus parking area, south driving on W. Middle Tpke. Court

going when police checked the area, . Jeff M. Carpenter, 16, of 26 authorities said, and the fire depart-ment was called to douse it. Summerside Dr., South Windsor, charged with reckless driving and Confiscated by police were driving without a license, on Birch

HARTFORD (UPI) - The 1,000

June, 26, South United

non-uniformed employes of the city Investigation is continuing, police have accepted a new three-year contract. The pact, agreed to Monday, calls for six per cent annual pay pleased with the contract and felt

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Marriage licenses

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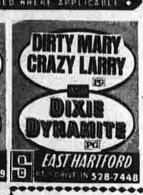
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"Mother, Jugs & Speed" 2:0011 Elro St., \$34,000.

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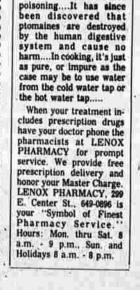




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in the High School World, petitions with debater After the group sang page 6, in today's Herald. Keith Costa placing ninth their Alma Mater, the

town government "I know that members of around the field, each girl representatives who, he the Class of 1976 are com-

Graduation night quiet, long

Guest speaker Gilbert in the whole nation in one Class of 1976 marched for

The Manchester High maintained a high visibility There were three reports

School graduation night patrol with a larger-than- of fireworks and two com-

local police, officers said The overnight log of Police said a large

oday. police activity indicated caravan of automobiles.

There were no unusual just a handful of com- horns blaring, paraded

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Robert Vater

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exercises, while police graduation celebrating by police cruisers.



Manchester High School's Class of 1976 as they approach Memorial Field. From left are William "We held moments of beauty, ones which were Simon bearing the state flag, Alan Girelli with the never seen before and which will never be seen U.S. flag, and David Hardy carrying the school flag. again." (Herald photo by Dunn)

MHS graduates

Education members Albert

The class song was

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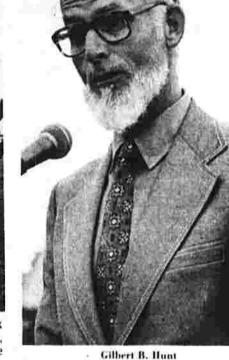
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"The Class of 1976 is just line

Keeping up with the Murphys

By LEN AUSTER

said, had criticized the approach genius as a students, with red, white Valedictorian F. Douglas abilities of the high school maximum," he said. and blue tassels adorned students. And he spoke in Diplomas were awarded with a miniature graduating class of Manchester High with five. today's environment - the defense of the graduates' to the class by Board of minuteman on their caps.

which suffered from pollu- Upholding his conviction C. Harris and Earl B. Miss Karen Lynn Krinjak, a MHS alumnus of mysterious institution called bureaucracy."

fine, he mentioned that class members left their seats to join the Round organist for the occasion.

at Memorial Field and a quick over- had John Quincy Adams and the parent absence in the list of 632, is Lview shows there is nary a Jones, nor closest we come in 1976 is James E-N. Dad?

Brown for that matter, among the Brian Adams There are three Smiths and three names of John and James and Mary While the rest of the world is trying Smalls and four Donovans but the list and Sue and parents seemed to be to keep up with the Joneses, the 1976 is headed by the surname Murphy most careful in selecting monikers

School will try to stay in step with Maybe in this Bicentennial year "Free" among the list. There were 632 taking part in comoffspring after famous names but the one which seems to have fallen in dismencement exercises Monday night 76 class is devoid of such. In 1776 we favor, only noted because of its ap-

for their children. There is nary a parents-to-be will name their Names seem to run in cycles and

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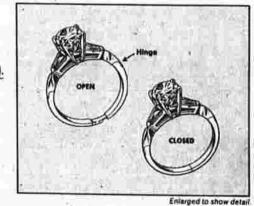
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Opinion

Faded fame,

celebrate the 200th anniver- were the youngest, while gallantry to women, or at least an need of women generally for protec- said that a man passed over because sary of the signing of the Benjamin Franklin at 70 was Declaration of Independence the oldest.

that document. Except for the piled by life insurance most prominent figures, statisticians. were these others, and what augural in 1789.

ticing minister. Others were 29. merchants, shippers, planters At the other extreme, the Nancy P. Benito

and landowners. the founding of the new nation, and Jefferson also lived well Debra L. Cocheran at either the federal or state beyond their expectancies to Dale C. Cordner level, as judges, congressmen, see the infant United States David Frank Creamer governors and vice presidents. securely established. Both John Adams and Thomas men died within hours of each Diane Pauline Desormier

Constitution in 1789.

45. Edward Rutledge and years ago.

yet immortal honor Americans will shortly Thomas Lynch Jr., both 26,

(although the actual signing But again as a group, the was not completed for months signers of the Declaration surand in some cases years after vived an average of nearly two years less than did men of cor-Fifty-six individuals mutual-responding age in the general ly pledged their lives, their for- population at that time, accorunes and their sacred honor to ding to a longevity table com-

however - Jefferson, Adams, Nine of the signers did not Franklin, Hancock - most live to see the end of the Americans would be hard- Revolutionary War, and pressed to name a fraction of another seven died before them. What manner of men George Washington's first in-

were their fates after 1776? First to die was John Morton All 56 were delegates to the at the age of 52, nine months Second Continental Congress after signing the Declaration. their own colonies. They were, Gwinnett expired from the for the most part, well- effects of a pistol wound sufeducated and well-to-do. More fered in a duel. Youngest to die than half were lawyers, four was Thomas Lynch, who was Mid-year graduates were doctors and one a prac- lost at sea in 1779 at the age of Richard J. Amodio

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last surviving signer, Charles Carroll, lived until 1832, when the died at the age of 95. Adams

Nancy P. Benito Thomas Plaisdell Steven J. Bourret Arnold R. Bsullak John Adams and Adams other on July 4, 1826, exactly Jefferson, of course, became other on July 4, 1826, exactly Geraid Drague Gary Drown Daniel R. Dube Kathryn Ada Dunlop Course Duore

Sixteen helped to draft the Articles of Confederation in fame or obscurity or length of Patricia Eastman 1781, and six signed the their lives or the prospering of Craig R. Elliott their personal fortunes, each Ivyanne Faiola As a group, the signatories of these 56 men won immortal Cindy Jean Faucher Vickie Follansbee were relatively young when honor by penning their names the Declaration was to that precious document conproclaimed; half were under ceived in Philadelphia 200 Donald S. Geidel Keith Gemmell

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, June 22, the of the Civil War. 174th day of 1976 with 192 to follow. The moon is between its last The morning stars are Mercury

The evening stars are Venus, Mars

and widow of famed American record 28 days in space. aviator Charles Lindbergh, was born A thought for the day: Anne Morrow.Lindbergh wrote, "The wave

World War II

the age of 47.

Today's thought

The anatomy of man -

The ears like the eyes are part of the survival equipment of living creatures. They help to alert them to urking dangers and to seek safety

Man, however, must hear more distress and be be alert to sounds of anguish coming from his fellow-man.

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago

Town Engineer James Sheekey 10 years ago reports today that the town will take of state aid funds for improvement of proved this symmer.

its Manchester Shopping Parkade

MACHIAS, Maine, June 22 -Stephen Smith, who worked with the and worried that British successes in

Canada had shaken their confidence in the American cause. He also was James Brian Adams concerned that the sale of spirits by Lucie Marie Albert

A little gallantry should be allowed

continue to whittle away at women's privileges, memory wistfully recalls Ogden Nash's position on

special, pattable or otherwise; he "to compensate for...disabilities paid many a wry tribute to what in which females face in American federal court decisions have rules in his day was called the weaker sex. I society." always found his attitude admirable, and do today, possibly because it's a pleasure to have somebody around to be gallant to. I think government also should be permitted to show a little more human, to be sensitive to the number of women employed, and

Andrew Tully

"I believe a little incompatability decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of the spice of life, particularly if he Appeals in Richmond that a retirement plan can't favor women over To Ogden Nash, women were men, even though the intent might be

tion. For whatever reason—genes or a woman was promoted in his stead if find depressing a the ability to bat eyelashes was entitled to compensation.

provocatively — the female sex has always been just a touch weaker and much more gentle than the male. ly was proper law, but it didn't make The problem is that dratted Civil sense if you accept the premise that Rights Act of 1964, which bans discrimination on the basis of sex.

Passed in an emotional period of the nation's life, its intent was to protect some years ago to let women collect women. But it didn't say so. It said a lump-sum pension at 62, while men that both sexes were to be protected. had to wait until they were 65. So during the past couple of weeks, Women were vested after 11 years, favor of equal rights for men. permitting them to retire earlier allantry. But it also was practical. Women were permitted to retire

earlier because they generally had jobs that paid less money. They were vested earlier because they usually ntered the work force later in life. No matter, the court hewed to the letter of the Civil Rights Act. It is too bad. When a male is gallant, by word or deed, to a woman he is not implying that she is not his equal, but only that she is someone special. He is saluting her femininity and also - even in this day and age offering his protection. Indeed, a woman has a better chance of getting her own way from the male who unabashedly pays her such tribute. Equal opportunity, of course. But a country is made up of human beings, not machines, and civil rights laws should take into consider action certain cases involving women's special needs. I blame the women's rights crusaders. Their cause is just enough, but their rigidity is Or, as Ogden Nash put it: "Women would rather be right than



and all were prominent men in A month Tater, Button A rose is a rose is rose...in Hartford's Elizabeth Park Rose Garden

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Also that day, the American Skylab Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author astronauts returned to earth after a Linda Klimek Diane Lagasse Paul W. LaPine Marion F. Legault

of the future is coming and there is In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to no fighting it."

> than the sounds of danger to himself. He must also hear cries of pain and Rabbi Leon Wind

Temple Beth Sholom

The Human Relations Commission Mark Allen Smith advantage of a 12-year accumulation appeals for more housing integration dirt roads and have over two miles of First Hartford Realty has its Jane Tallent roadway reconstructed and im- assessment on the Sears building in Mrs. Henry Wittke is elected reduced by \$100,514 in a judgment by leader of Holy Angels Mothers Cir- the Hartford County Court of Common Pleas.

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297 of you seniors have a perfect supply of hydrogen isotopes found in example of the great maxim of our sea water. If neither of these two time: Hell hath no fury like a processes can be made to work, and bureaucrat scorned. Everyone in this year's presidential race is cam- then everything else that happens Vashington, even President Ford, the chief bureaucrat.

and to live within the limits of this

By JANE DONOVAN

riends, alumni - but especially to

the 632 of you, because we are what this is all about. It is our feelings

right now which only we can know.

school will be like without us, parents are shaking their heads in disbelief

that we are where we are, and alum-

ni are joyously ready to finally welcome us into "their" world. But

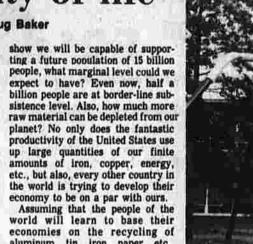
his is our moment to shine - so get

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recoveries, emotions, commotions —

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recyclable: energy. Most sources of energy are finite: coal, natural gas, energy, on their own, to supply our needs. This second category includes such things as solar energy and wind one horsepower per square foot and

There are, at present, only two increasingly difficult. For this viable alternatives: breeder reacreactors, which use the limitless no other alternative can be found,

paigning against the bureacuracy in will be trivia and historical foot notes. Thus, our generation has its work and responsibilities set out before us. The question for the future is: If we heed these problems, and deter-What will be the quality of life? To mine to solve them, then the quality achieve an acceptable level of living, of life in the future will not remain in man must learn to live with himself, doubt.



Top 15 students

The top 15 students of the 1976 graduated class are as follows: (top row, left to right) Micky Simon, Keith Costa, Dave Beaulieu, (middle row) Leslie Stager, Jason Dodge, Gail Heimann, Paul Maidment, Mike Demers, (bottom row) Inara Punga, Hal Ostrom, Amy Stone (salutatorian), Doug Baker (valedictorian), and Wendy Horwitz. Not pictured Ken Nordeen and Wayne Kuehl. - Photo by Wilson

'Hold fast the time!' By Amy Stone

To the members of the Class of '76: situation. Therefore, we should have Now that we are graduating from We are a distinguished class for at least two reasons: We are one of the largest classes to graduate from We had the opportunity to take MHS in many years, and we have one classes in a variety of areas. We real- will be old enough to vote in the next of the lowest percentages of ly had very few requirements and election, and everyone has the graduates going on for higher educa- more freedom than ever before, responsibility to society and himself tion. Many of us will be getting jobs Because we had so much freedom, to vote. We can be the generation and working in this area, so MHS is we had a responsibility to make im- that says one vote won't make a

graduates MHS will ever know. But

more than that, we are a part of each

touched my life in even the smallest

Bederkesa, West Germany.

w much we learned is our own whether high or low, far or near, we answer. For sure, we learned as must aim, and we must fly.

the last place for learning in a school provements in the school. That's difference and not bother to vote. Or A moment to shine

to do anything except pull off one of meaningful, but 600 votes will make have ended an important era of our responsive to ourselves, and truly years.

If we had worked together, we We are birds whose community has

could have made our years here Our "institutional era" has been provided for us in order that we much more productive. We could relatively easy. Most responsibilities should learn to fly. Now they tell us have brought about changes that make a true effort to solve the are taken off ourselves and placed on the shoulders of our parents and of Now we can fly. Where we will aim is would have improved the quality of problems that face us today? teaching not only for us but for Not all of us are suited for public derclassmen are wondering what the school. In exchange for this, we our own choice, the sky is infinite and succeeding classes. A majority of office, and as we grow older, we have Students were to learn. What we learned and nothing is beyond our reach, but you are not even aware that we had to realize our own limitations. But at teachers every semester, telling own potential, our own possimuch in our free periods and on We will undoubtedly go many dis. them what we thought was good in bilities. In our society, we have the weekends as we did in the tinct and separate ways. Mixed the class, and telling them what we opportunity to pursue our interests classrooms, and both knowledge is emotions are definitely in order. Naturally I am relieved to be through because of a lack of interest and inhave to look to the future to see what volvement on our part, we didn't do it. guardians, at home and in school, with a myriad of hassles, but at the volvement on our part, we didn't do it. we can be. We can not dwell on what some we wish didn't have. Now as same time it seems ironic that this we come into our own, we will have senior year, which unites so many of sed it. We had that opportunity, and we mis- we were in the past. We must find

none. We were disciplined so that we us, also ends as a parting from the A majority of you are not even do them. would become self-disciplined. Are common grounds of classrooms, aware that we had the opportunity to we? Responsibilities are demanding, cafeteria, or just hanging around outchange our substitution policy. We all moves quickly, and lost time cannot but only in accepting them and learning to live with them gracefully will
we become truly our own selves.

Caleteria, or just hanging around outside together. Sadly, I know there are
those of you I may never see again.

But nevertheless the bonds are there.

Complained about those classes with
substitutes who were not qualified to
the accepting them and learthose of you I may never see again.

But nevertheless the bonds are there. We were born in the same circle of served merely as baby-sitters for the meaningful in that society. Now we seasons, know many of the same forty minutes. But because of a lack have another chance in the adult schools and friends, have in common of interest and involvement on our society. The difference is we won't many or few memories, throughout part, the policy was not changed. We be graduating from it in three years. 12 years, six years, one year, or only had that opportunity and we missed We will be here to stay. Let's make.

one semester, and hopefully more times together in the future. For the Now you should be even more conlargest class that will ever go cerned about that because you will Thomas Mann's "The Beloved through those doors, we have hung together pretty well. We know the high percentage of the money you "Hold" same teachers, the same walls of pay will go into teachers' salaries watch over it, every hour, every that school, the places to go in and substitutes pay. Do you want to minute! Unregarded it slips away, Manchester, we stand up and sit pay for unqualified substitutes or for like a lizard, smooth, slippery, down at the same time, go to the teachers who you know need help faithless, a pixy wife. Hold every mobeach on the same day, and of with their teaching methods? That ment sacred. Give each clarity and course, leave school at the same all could have been changed, but it meaning, each the weight of thine time. And, as you may have heard, wasn't because a sense of community awareness, each its time and due

we are the only Bicentennial has been lacking in our class. other. To those of you who have French contest results

has won top honors in Connecticut a possible 60 points was fourth among As we grow older and realize the with New England, and fourth place 7,790 students who took the French II vastness of the outside world, an old nationally in the 1976 National exam in the entire nation. In the classmates may prove much more French Contest sponsored by the rare than we may think. But right American Association of Teachers of scored 47 out of 60 and Aimee Trabitz now, I feel pride and fellowship with French. Susan is a student of Mrs. 45 out or 60. this class, and especially joy to have Yvonne Allan. Results were an- Other Manchester students in top us here and to be celebrating nounced and awards distributed at a ten per cent in Connecticut include school assembly at Wilton on Sunday, Ann Kibbie (French 1), David There is both too much and too lit- June 6. Other high scores from Ostrom, Paul Turek (French II), tle to be said. I have faith in all those Manchester High School were Sandra Allison Grotta, Thomas Danahy, I know and hope and best wishes for Bellone, French II, third in Connec- James Dwyer, Brenda Willis us all in the future. Have care, and ticut and sixth in New England, and (French III), Gail Heimann, Nancy Aimee Trabitz, fifth in Connecticut Schaffer, Wendy Horwitz, Paul Maidand eighth in New England. Sandra ment, Amy Stone (French IV). Paul Wiedersehen and Aimee are students of Mrs. Katherine Bourn.

bye" and "Thank you" to my friends given annually for students of Bellone scored tops in French I a in MHS and everybody in Manchester members of the A.A.T.F. The exam, year ago. who helped to make my stay as an given on March 12, included listening exchange student an enjoyable one. compresension and grammar and It was great, and I just wish it cultural comprehension. The exam would not be over so soon but started was taken by 2,041 students in been born all over again.

I hope to come back as soon as 643 nationally, and 49 students from possible. possible. — Ute Kloppenburg. Im Manchester. Of these 49 students, fif-Mattenburger Feld 11, 2852 teen or thirty percent received a

way, that past will be carried with Susan Launi, a third-year French score in the top ten per cent in the me wherever I go, whether student at Manchester High School, state Susan Launi's score of 54 out of

politics on a local level. We all com-

the same time, we must also see our

Maidment has been a high score in the National French Contest for I just want to say a final "Good- The National French Contest is three consecutive years and Sandra "Someplace inside you a seed has

You've got to watch it grow. Someplace inside you a river (Dan Fogelberg)

SA year reviewed

with this comes the end of Studen Assembly until next year. Congratulations are in order for Alan productive year.

This year the Assembly has had its share of ups and downs. We were lacking in the areas of organization and cooperation. Due to the lack of nterest in Assembly business it was difficult to accomplish much. Strong we were weak. Even the committee chairmen found it difficult to conduct business without help from the

To look on the brighter side, we did start a few worthwhile projects. One was the review of the Assembly's constitution. This project, hopefully, will be carried on next year because it would prove beneficial. Another project was the review of our substitute teacher policy. There are many problems with the present system and hopefully they can be ironed out in the future. Our goal is to eliminate the unqualified substitutes who cannot carry on the formal daily lesson. Our third major project was the plan to build a Bicentennial float representing MHS in our town's parade June 12. These plans were completed and the float was built. As far as activities go, our dances were successful and profitable. Our only movie was a disappointment because future ones had to be and Alan Girelli and Marina Moyer should be congratulated for a job well done. The Donkey Basketball

game was pretty successful as both fans and players found it very what our student government was we can get together and become inmembers who put a serious, honest for. But as a class, we accomplished volved as a group, because as a Also, I'd like to thank the students at very little. We had a lot of com-plaints, but we couldn't get together One vote in this town may not be which comes only once in a lifetime. Thanks everybody, have a good We can become more involved in

merit awards

On Monday, June 21, during a special assembly, various awards were presented. The American Legion Good Citizenship Award was senior girl. Receiving this award was things that are meaningful to us and Keith Costa and Amy Stone, The Junior Girl Award presented by the We must start now because time Connecticut Association of Women Deans and Counselors was given to Marina Moyer. The DAR Good Citizen Award was received by

Three scholarship awards were also presented at the assembly. The Loyal Order of Moose Scholarship Award was received by Chery Roberts and Mark Quitadamo. Th I'd like to finish with a quote from Elks Scholarship was presented to David Beaulieu, Michael Demers, Paul Maidment, and Donna Pryor. National Merit \$1,000 Scholarship

> Various other awards included Boys' State participants Larry Dunn James Dwyer, Alan Girelli, Peter Gourley, and David Hardy. Girls' State participants are Hilary Gwynn, Cynthia Jennings and alternate Leslie Eagles. Brown Book Award. Robert Weiss; Harvard Book Award, Susan Launi; Trinity Book Award David Hardy; Yale Book Award Rachel Rosen; Marguerite Oates Campbell Award, Paul Maidment Helen Page Skinner Award in Dramatics, Sheila Boushee, and Debra Duchesneau; Elmira College Key, Robert Weiss and Susan Launi; David Roster Memorial Award in Debating, Keith Costa and mark Quitadamo: Seth Garman Poetry Award, Christine Jaworski; Hartford Engineers' Cpub Award, Wayne Kuehl (awarded in May); "I Dare You' Leadership Award, Michael Simon and Amy Stone; National Scholarship Arts Award, Victoria Ferguson (Honorable Mention) and Sandra Ferris (Honorable Mention)

Rensselaer Award in Math and Science, Mark Otter Language awards were presented to German students and French students. German Language Awards were received by Elizabeth Anderson, Ralf Michels, Duc Minh Nguyen, Robert Bryce, LeRoy VanAllen and Laura Ann Smith. Jeanne Low French Awards were given to Paul Maid.snt, Nancy Schaffer, Gail Heimann, Wendy Horwitz, and Amy Congratulations to all

MHS student list varied plans for the future Creative School of Hairdressing -

will be taking jobs.

Connecticut

Manchester Community College: Ed Kuczynski, Debbie Kuhr, Eric

James Adams, Scott Alemany, Kusche, Diane LaChapelle, Elizabeth

Walker Cheryl Argiros, Sue Balesano, Bruce Larson, Patricia Lauretti, Julie Rayles, Sharon Bell, Joseph Bernar- Lescroart, Michael Loveland. di, Ariene Berbue, Tom Blanchard, Also, Mary-Anne Machin,

Two weeks ago, the seniors of MHS completed questionnaires about their plans for the future. The following is a list of those going on for higher education, into the Armed Services, and those taking full-time jobs.

Of the 481 students who filled out the questionnaire, 253 will be beginning some type of higher education, this summer or fall, 15 will be joining the Armed Services, and 85 definitely will be taking jobs.

Tom Bombardier, Valerie Boroch, Stephanie Martin, Debbie Mature, Sandra McCabe, Kevin McCarthy, Mark Diot, Cynthia Buckler, Craig Marian McKenny, Joanne Meek, I Wickie L. Muldoon, Duc Minh Nguyen, Alida Ostinsky, Wayne Ostrout, Jonathan Peck, Tracy Ostrout, Jonathan Peck, Tracy Ostrout, Jonathan Peck, Tracy Philippi, Steve Pongratz, Christine Quey, Paula Raymond, Jill Richardson, Allan Robb, Elizabeth Rocker, I Stephanie Martin, Debbie Mature, Sandra McCabe, Kevin McCarthy, Marian McKenny, Joanne Meek, I Wickie L. Muldoon, Duc Minh Nguyen, Alida Ostinsky, Wayne Ostrout, Jonathan Peck, Tracy Ostro Franato, Ellen Hagen, Debra Haryston, Marcia Hohwleler, John Shaw, Barbara Slossberg, Gordon Stratton, Lesley Sweetman, Paul

> Also, Donald Thibodeau, Mark Walker, John Walsh, Cheryl Weir, Diane White, Henry Wierzbicki, and Susan Wojnarowski

> Beauchamp, Laura Bilodeau, Bonnie Binks, Charles Bodemann, Carolyn Susan Connelly, Keith Costa, Jason Dodge, Debra Duchesneau, Paul Dummond, Tom Grakowsky, Ed Handley, Todd Hewey, Lewis Hirschfeld, Michelle Jaworski, Geraldine Jones, Dawn Lindsey, Martins Maidelis, Paul Maidment, Louisa Marti, David Miller, Nancy Narkon, Rick Nelson, Laura Pren tice, Inara Punga, Patricia Quaile, Mark Quitadamo, Charles Reuter. Also, Dave Shearer, Mark Sandall, Tracy Scott, Sue Sterling, Lisa Tremano, Carlos Varela, Dorrie Wilk, Linda Williams and Russ

nifer Towler. Central Connecticut State: Randall Bridgeman, Brett Carlson, Lynne Davis, Marcia Dolin, John Doyon, McNickle, Bruce Shane. Computer Processing Institute:

Manchester: Susan Knapp, Theresa Lucas, Carolyn McCollum. Eastern Connecticut State College Nguyen, Alida Ostinsky, Wayne Ostrout, Jonathan Peck, Tracy da Sanchini. Cindy Constantine, Mellisa Lunt, Lin-Fairfield University: Joseph Greater Hartford Community College: Lynda Eschmann, Susan

McCarthy.

Porter School of Design: Laura

Quinnipiac College: Rochelle S.

Western State College: Elaine

Pagani, Mikel O'Brien.

Clarke University: Hal Ostrom.

Dean Junior College: Brenda

Dianne Gold.

Eagleson

Ron Begin, Claire M. Downing, Blaine Erickson, Mark Kimball, Richard New England Foto Works: Mary Ona Wilcox School of Nursing at

University of Connecticut: Lucie Middlesex Hospital: Marsha Palizza. Paier School of Art: Carol Weiss. Albert, Peter Bartolotta, Debra Bernstein, Becky Timbrell. St. Francis Hospital: Patricia Young, Lynn Hebert. Southern Connecticut State College: Bob Hawkes, Lawrence Hill, Kathi Klotzer, Nancy Watt. Suffield Academy: Michael J. LeCoultre. Bauer, Walter Bomsch, Peter Charest, Tom Ferguson, Mario Or-Amato, Elizabeth Seybolt,

Colorado Briarwood School for Women: Jen-University of Denver: Todd Elmore, Mike Seader United States Air Force Academy: Kent R. Murphy. Bates College: John Elsesser.

Connecticut Stenographic

Seniors caravan to Moodus

terested listeners. MHS senior Pete

Supper at 5 o'clock was listed as a

After dinner, organized events

Most of us agreed, when all was

said and done, that the day should

have lasted much longer, that it was

a shame to see it end so soon. Frank

qualified. Consequently, first prize which were never seen before and which will never be seen again.

Our tears have had more than their share. — Q

What are we learning?

When the hubbub has subsided and are needed in the curriculum and for-

extended, one might ask what we schools should be helping us learn to

formula? The conjugation of ten family and other relationships. We

Spanish verbs? Perhaps we have ab- should be given the opportunity, or

in the classroom should include plan

Poem (#13)

And what became of last July?

We saw and then, became and then,

Twelve pentagons, gone, almost.

Looking back at looking forward.

And looking forward to looking

Contemplating calendars.

And where are we?

see again.

But laugh

No matter

Editorial

6:30 departure.

Girl's up to bat in coed softball game

Sr. Class Picnic

mention the fact that 13 buses came skiing and horseback riding. Less ad- Chuck O. rolling into the teacher's parking lot vanturous souls contended at about 8:30 a.m. When the bell themselves with shuffleboard, tennis rang, at the period's end, a mad rush and pinball. At 3 o'clock, a sizzling ensued that probably left a good rock band, "The Great Buns" began many underclassmen trampled in the playing outside to a bunch of incraziness? Monday was the date of Hickey on keyboards added local that we've done. the annual MHS senior class picnic, color.

"Bar-B-Que Dinner." Once again we By 9:15, the show was on the road. Our 13 vehicle caravan even had the dug into "all we could eat," but this privilege of a police escort out to the time we had a greater selection. En- ning to run. Manchester-Glastonbury town line. trees featured various types of Shortly after 10:00, we arrived at the chicken, macaroni and cheese, and site of our picnic, the Frank Davis shells with Italian sauce, and various Resort in Moodus, Ct. Althouh skies salads. Dessert was also a treat: were cloudy, the crowd getting off watermelon, brownies and ice those buses wasn't about to let the cream. weather stop it from having a good time. Our total group numbered 525 such as a softball game, ping pong including 18 "faculty guests" such as contest, and dance marathon were MHS Principal Mr. George held. However, some of us couldn't Emmerling and Manchester handle such activities, so we got engrossed in a rather disorganized

We were greeted by a one-man minute ping pong match before our welcoming committee, a husky, gray-haired guy who referred to himself as "Captain Coo-Coo:" most agreed that he fit his name to at! He gave us a warm welcome, explained the rules of the resort, and reminded us that Manchester is the only school that has the grounds to itself for class picnics. (We're the oldest customers; MHS classes have been going out to Moodus resort for almost

40 years.) When Coo-Coo's speech was own entertainment. Many took this opportunity to head for the waterfront on the Salmon River. Rowly known as paddleboats), and canoes all the congratulations have been mat of our schools. Firstly, the were available.

have learned. How to look up sources deal with real problems like injuries. any number of sports activities at in the card catalogue? The quadratic unemployment or difficulties in 300-acre resort. Shortly before noon, most enter- sorbed a certain number of facts and perhaps be required to, take courses

tainment ceased, and everyone concepts and have stumbled upon in first aid, assertiveness training, headed for picnic area where we some general principles for living and self-awareness. Our discussions sanely, but after 13 years of school, ment to the tune of a hotdog and hamwere given "all you can eat" treatburger lunch. When all had had their something more. Our school system seems to offer reserved for programs which involve fill, it was time for more fun and more variety and freedom than many helping one another and those outside This writer spent the next 45 other public systems. We are free to school minutes participating in a riotous volleyball match which boasted nine choose from a large number of elec-

volleyball match which boasted nine of study. The distribution the surface of problems in our people on a side. More sane members requirements for graduation, three system. However, we must concredits of English and math, one of tinuously evaluate our education, horseshoes, softball, and like. history, and one of phys-ed, are not propose alternatives, and take it canoe" race was held down at the waterfront. Participating groups of dividual interests. However, this wendy Horwitz seven paddled furiously up and down writer feels that the things she learned in extra-curricular activities the Salmon. As if this weren't enough excitement, semi-finalists and and during time with friends and finalists were put at great disadvanmeaningful and lasting. tage: only one person in each canoe Why don't classes give a student was allowed to row properly. the same sensation? If spending six Needless to say, there were a lot of hours a day, five days a week leaves laughs from the river bank when 6 us feeling half empty. than changes out of 7 people in a canoe had to padturned out to be quite a joke as well. Class Motto Although the official winner was Captain George and his crew, they We held moments of beauty, ones

capsized their canoe and were dis-

Monday, June 14 started out like when their canoe also capsized, most unique resort in America"; I any other day at MHS, but things prizes had to go to third and fourth don't know if I'd go so far as to agree placers Capt. Tom and Capt. Paul. with that statement, but I will say The rest of the afternoon was filled that last Monday was one of the most crowding into the cafeteria, not to with activities as diverse as water enjoyable days of my senior year. -

> "And it goes on and on Greenwood. Watching the river run Further and further from things Leaving them one by one. And we have just begun Northeastern University: Darlene Watching the river run Berdat, Steve Moriarty, Timothy Listening and learning and year-Neumann, Nancy Pierro, Rachel

Radcliffe College: Wendy Horwitz. (Jim Messina and Novitch.

Worcester Academy: David . Class Song Worcester Polytechnical Institute: David Bujaucius. Lyrics - Marian McKenney New Hampshire Keene College: James Brezinski, Debra Cone, Janis Runde, Debbie Music - Carol Weiss

We all stand here together on the threshold of tomorrow and look back Frisbee toss followed by a last- with mixed feelings of joy and some New England College: Spencer sorrow. Searching, we hope to find ways to Notre Dame College: Lori Dobkin. advance mankind. University of New Hampshire: This will be our quest - seventh six Jody Bayer.

shall prove the best. New Jersey New Jersey
Drew University: Bradley pany: Tom Young.
First National Realty Corporation: This will be our quest - seventy-Davis has dubbed his territory "the six shall prove the best. Wojcoski. Stevens Institute of Technology: Richard Gobeille.

Bard College: Jane Donovan Clarkson College of Technology: Nancy Romanowicz.

Cornell University: Dave Hamilton Standard: Kathleen Beaulieu, Ken Nordeen. Eisenhower College: Ann Filloramo. Elmira College: Brian Beggs.

Ithaca College: Pat McKee. Paul Smith College: Dennis Lan-Pratt Institute: Carol Hutchinson State University of New York at White. Albany: Abbie Elman. Syracuse University: Jaice Dahm,

United States Merchant Marine Academy: Robert Mumford. Vanderbilt University: Peter LeCoultre. Pennsylvania Carnegie Mellon University:

Wayne Kuehl. Juniata College: Claire Garmen University of Pennsylvania: Bruce

Ballard. Wilma Boyd Career School: Patricia Donnelly. Rhode Island Bryant College: Val Klein, Ann

Litrico. Johnson and Wales: Linda Moran. Rhode Island College: David Rap-Tunxis Community College: Licke Salve Regional College: Eldena Lard. University of Rhode Island: Henry University of Hartford: Jody

Pelletier, Kevin Sullivan. Lyndon State: Karen Carpenter. University of Vermont: Suzanne Nevins, Donna Pryor. Vermont College: Rosanne

Cornelius Virginia Ferrum Junior College: Lori Lynn

Virginia Polytechnical Institute: Cindy Allison. University of Miami: David Blish. West Virginia West Virginia Wesleyan: Teresa

University of Maine: David Donovan. McGill University: Henry Cremisi, Bay Path Junior College: Maria Gail Heimann.

Columbia Youth for Understanding: Stuart Boston Children's Hospital: Flavell. norway

Boston College: David Maloney. Akademiet I Rauland: Carol Boston University: Victoria

Bensen. Air Force: Ken Henry, Wayne Willie's Steak House: Peter Bar-Danahy, Elizabeth Davis, Scott Lappe, Philip Michaud, Robin L. tolotta

Warren Endicott Junior College: Mary Army: Leslie Bartlett, James Tom Zerio. Emerson, Sue Kearns, Don Poist. Among the students who completed Framingham State College: Mark Paula Robarge. Coast Guard: Pat Irish, Leicester Junior College: Connie Sullivan Navy: Don Daigle. Deborah school to travel to playing in a band

Massachusetts Institute of Everett, Richard Martin, Paul to becoming a professional bowler Technology: Doug Baker.
Mount Holyoke College: Amy John Stackpole. Able-Coil: Nancy Smolenski.

Scott Amsden.

University of Massachusetts: Doug June Papineau. Beneficial Finance Company: about their plans for the future. Terri Rivers.

B,D, & L: Marian McKenney. Brown's Tire Shop: Mike Murphy Editors' closing Cheney Mills: Hugh Donnely. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company: Michael Loveland. Crestfield Convalescent Home: Denise Meyer D.N.D. Time Card Service: Dale editors wish you all a safe and fun Hoffman.

Georgia Willis. First Hartford Realty: Teresae Priskwaldo, Paula Raymond. Food Mart: Richard Krajewski.

Highland Park Market: Craig

Hob-Nob Enterprises: Virginia Informations Systems, Inc. Joy Kleinschmidt. Insurance Services Office: Cynthia Kentucky Fried Chicken Mark Dion

King's Department Store: Jane Tinklepaugh. Lexington Gardens: Lieke Life Insurance Mutual Research

Agency: Robert Kaminsky. Lutzen Plumbing: Bob Lutzen Manchester Memorial Hospital Linda Burke, Sandy Deveau, Doreen Frayeline Debra Hampton, Frank Leister, Kathy Regius, Elizabeth

Manchester Molding and Manufacuring: Bob Davidson Marshall's: Kathy Steely. McConville Roofing and Sheet

Metal Inc. Barbara McConville McDonald's: John Doyou, Wanda Moore, Lorraine Urban Meadows Convalescent Home: Debby Bussiore, Sandy Deveau,

Miller's Falls: Gerald Lindsay Moriarty Brothers: Alan Fawcett Mr. Steak: Roger Peck. NuWay Tobacco Company Brian

Piccolo's Air Parking: Guy Pic-R and G Auto Service: Timothy Castagna, Curt Swensen.

Ray's Army and Navy: Scott Gar Rein's Deli, Inc.: Gary Turkington Silver Lane Pavillion Convalescent Home: Cindy Kidd, Diane White. Silver Lane Shell: Don Daigle.

Social Security Administration: Elizabeth Larsou. Sperry & Administration: Marian Tacorral Anne Thompson

Traveler's Insurance Company Janet Wilson. Top Notch: Roger LeBlanc, Sue

A. Raymond Zerio and Son. Inc.

questionnaires, 50 checked the Kevin category entitled "other plans." The plans listed ranged from music Of the students who checked this

category, 10 mentioned travel, three included marriage in their plans, and Ambulance Service of Manchester: 18 said that they would like to attend technical school, a liberal arts A.V. Russel Company: Anthony college, or another type of further education after they travel or find a Bathouse Inn, Saugutuck, Mich.; job. A large percentage of the students were looking for jobs. Belmont Record Shop: Robert The remaining 78 students who

In closing, the editors would like to take this chance to thank all those who have contributed to the 1975-76 publications of HSW. The HSW Eagle Mositure Protection Com. life. - Cindy Dziato, Wendy Horwitz

High School World Staff Wendy Horwitz Cindy Dziato Friendly's: Sharon Redmer. Zane Vaughan Faculty Advisor



National League

West

W L Pet GB Cincinnati 41 25 621

Los Ang. 37 30 552 414 San Diego 35 29 547 5

Houston 30 36 455 11 Atlanta 28 36 438 12

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Montreal 3

Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1

St. Louis 7. New York 2

(Only games scheduled)

Chicago (Bonham 6-J)

Atlanta (Morton 0-6), N

Louis (Denny 24), N

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Lonborg 9-3), N

Houston (Rondon 2-1) at

Los Angeles (Sutton 6-6) at

New York (Swan 3-6) at St.

San Francisco (D'Acquisto

0-3) at San Diego (Jones 12-3),

American League

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Baltimore 31 31 500 8 Cleveland 30 30 500 8 Boston 29 31 483 9

Detroit 28 33 459 1014

West

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dinpesota 29 33 468 10

Monday's Results.

Baltimore 2, Boston 0

28 32 467 10 28 40 412 14

Oakland

Chicago

W L Pet. GB

Pittsburgh (Rooker 6-3) at

Atlanta 11, Houston 9

Obituaries

Coventry, died Monday at an East
Hartford convalescent home. She
was the widow of Anthony
Krasnickas.

Mrs. Krasnickas was born Nov. 22.

Concordia Lutheran Church and the

"Move to adjourn," Paul Cervini treasurer, clerk and interim tax said midway through Monday night's short meeting of the Eighth District
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Board of Directors. Coventry, died Monday at an East

1893 in Lithuania and lived in North Coventry for the past 55 years.

Friends may call at the funeral grandchildren and 7 great- Cervini isn't seeking re-election as immunization clinic at the firehouse home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to grandchildren.

John Sibrinsz John Sibrinsz, 89, of 27 Goslee Dr. died Monday at Manchester Cemetery. Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-

'Miles of Money' new lottery game

be the key to the Connecticut their customers to deposit matching Players who match the lucky color -

ticket stub and turn them in Sept. 20, 1976. wherever lottery tickets are sold.

Christian Democrats win

Lottery ticket sellers will have on drawing will be held July 1.

mitted to lottery officials.

Eligible stubs may be entered any

Democrats, victorious in Italy's tion. national elections, pledged today to Christian Democratic party Manchester as her assistant. keep the Communists out of the Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini government and get on with reforms referred to his party's pre-election was the director of Jimmy Carter's Schaffer. Carbone and Diane demanded by the country.

But record Communist gains of of government and said, "The best more than 7 per cent left open the response of a popular democratic and newspapers hesitating to express He said the Christian Democrats an opinion as final results were would now give priority to solving the

Fire Calls

Monday, 8:52 p.m., gas washdown, Monday, 6:54 p.m., smoking dishwasher, 470 Woodbridge St. (Eighth government,

(Eighth District) Tuesday, 2:47 a.m., malfunctioning structive dialogue among the Inflation has been heating up sprinkler, Iona Plant, Regent St. (Eighth democratic forces."

And took her with a smile

Tou've always

Pour 40 Years of Unaccounty Service

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FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

TOU've always

thought you were Mobil a Good Neighbor. Sadly missed. Mr. and Mrs. Michael

OIL BURNER 4. NOW Prove it. 643-5135

People Helping People

The time of a funeral gives friends and relatives an opportunity to give support to the family. It's a great comfort for a family to know that the person they loved was known and respected. Your presence at the funeral is a source of great emotional sup-

HOLMES Juneral Home HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES

NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

He 'moves to adjourn'

Cervini ends career Mrs. Anna Krasnickas COVENTRY — Mrs. Anna H. Krasnickas, 83, of Rt. 31, North Coventry, died Monday at an East Coventry Cov

Concordia Lutheran Church and the
Zipser Club.

Sipser Club.

Sibrinsz, William E. Sibrinsz and Michael E. Sibrinsz, all of Michael Massaro told him the board Michael E. Sibrinsz, all of Michael Massaro told him the board Michael E. Sibrinsz, all of Massaro told him the board Massaro expressed his thanks to Cervini. Sheridan and Brown in brief Krasnickas of East Hartford and Frank Krasnickas of Newtown; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester: Burial will be in Center Cemetery, North Coventry.

Michael E. Sibrinsz, all of hadn't yet discussed "new business."

But a few minutes later, Cervini, Sheridan and Brown in brief remarks Monday night followed by a round of applause.

Lawrence (Helen) Wittkofske, both of Manchester; 2 sisters, Katherine Bzullak and Mrs. Susan Gally, both of Torrington; 12 began in 1939, also came to an end.

Carvini Sheridan and Brown in brief remarks Monday night followed by a round of applause.

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In other business Monday night, the district directors approved a proposal by the Fire Department's began in 1939, also came to an end. a director of the district, and Monday this fall. Details of the plan will be The funeral is Wednesday at 11 night was the last board meeting a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. before tomorrow's election. Cervini Fire Chief Granville Lingard The Rev. Burton Strand, pastor, will is one of three directors leaving the officiate. Burial will be in East board; the others are William responded to 20 alarms in May

Sheridan, who has moved out of the There was one serious fire, on Ma Friends may call at Holmes district, and Patrick Brown, who 30, which destroyed a barn-garage at Engine Co. 2.

band of the late Anna Minnich Sibrinsz.

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Lottery's new "Miles of Money" ticket stubs. Stubs then will be sub-

are eligible for the top weekly bonus time for the 12 weekly drawings in HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. "If some of us had done our

meeting in Hartford.

Weinberg, a political neophyte, were Secretary of the State Gloria promises to keep the Communists out Connecticut campaign.

question of how the country will now party is to assure that it remains be governed, with both politicians faithful to its promises." Living costs go up

party positions in the forthcoming translated into an annual inflation in 1967 now cost \$169.20.

negotiations on formation of a new rate of 7.2 per cent. Communists and take part "in a con- in 1976 will not exceed 6 per cent-

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this world, helping people in trouble, in

pain, in distress American Red Cross

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Luzisky, a telephone company

Matching the red, orange, yellow or green lucky color each week will canisters, conveniently located for Grasso picks Weinberg

prize of \$10,345 - a mile of dollar the "Miles of Money" game, but Grasso has been named chairman of homework as well as this nonpolitibills - or one of 40 prizes of \$1,035 - tickets returned to agents by Monday Connecticut's Democratic National cian we might have done better," she ne-tenth of a mile each. of any week will be entered in the Convention delegation. said,
Players whose tickets match a next Thursday drawing. The deadline The 51-member delegation named Mrs. Grasso supported Sen. Henry week's lucky color must fill out the for entry into the final drawing is her to the post Monday night at a Jackson, D-Wash, who finished a

poor third in the May 11 primary. The first weekly bonus prize Senate Majority Leader Joseph Named as the statemembers of the Lieberman of New Haven, who was a convention's Credentials Committee key mover in Morris Udall's Connec- were Rose Mary Palmer of Meriden, ticut campaign, and Hartford City Justin Ostro of West Hartford and Council Majority Leader Nicholas former Gov. John Dempsey. Carbone were elected vice chairmen. Named to the Rules Committee Mrs. Grasso, who is also vice were Mary Sullivan of Greenwich, ROME (UPI) - The Christian tabulated in the Sunday-Monday elec- chairman of the national convention. Otha Brown Jr. of Norwalk and named Stanley Weinberg of Warren Caverly of West Haven. Named to the Platform Committee

country's economic crisis and WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cost February, Consumer prices rose 0.1 restoring law and order in a nation of living jumped 0.6 per cent in May, of living jumped 0.6 per cent in May, of living jumped 0.6 per cent in May, of living jumped 0.6 per cent in February, 0.2 per cent in February, 0.3 per cent in February, 0.3 per cent in February, 0.3 per cent in February, 0.4 per Democrats, Communists and Food and gasoline costs were 169.2 in May, an increase of 6.2 per Socialists all called meetings over blamed for much of the May increase cent from a year ago. That means the next two days to consider their in the Consumer Price Index, which retail goods and services costing \$100

ate of 7.2 per cent.

Although inflation took a bigger
The report should prove to be unbite out of his paycheck, the Labor The Christian Democratic party settling for President Ford's Department said, the average wage tant to the whole program and the staff member at Crossroads, is Monday, 7 p.m., drill at Robertson newspaper Il Popolo called on the economic advisers, who have been earner managed to earn more in Socialists Tuesday to reconsider fearing a resurgence of inflation in May. Real spendable earnings intheir pre-election refusal to enter a the months ahead. The administra- creased 1.2 per cent increase last Monday, 10:23 p.m., gas leak from coalition government without the tion officially has predicted inflation month, the department said.

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About town

166 Charter Oak St., for the tag sale

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Members of the Daughters of Manchester Philatelic Society will Isabella are reminded to bring armeet tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. at ticles to the home of Agnes Buccino, Mott's Community Hall.

to be held there Saturday from 9 a.m. Manchester Green Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will install officers Hose Co. 3 of the Town Fire Wednesday at its luncheon-meeting Department will have a drill at 6:30 starting at 11:30 a.m. at Manchester tonight at the Lawton Rd. firehouse. Country Club. After lunch, there will

The mission and ministry committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

The Tuesday evening Women's Bi-St. Mary's Episcopal Church will ble Study Class of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight have a service of Holy Communion Methodist Church will m Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

FOIC said rejecting complaint by DeLucco

The state Freedom of Information equipment operator who lives at 162 Commission is expected to reject John DeLucco's request to see perapplicants for a Town of Manchester job he didn't get. Freedom of Information Com-

missioner Herbert Brucker, who con- state Freedom of Information Act ducted a hearing on DeLucco's which exempt personnel records request earlier this month, will from requirements for disclosure of recommend Friday that the full com- public documents. mission rule in favor of town officials, who refused to make the of records which, if released, would records available to DeLucco. DeLucco, an unemployed heavy.

Hilliard St., brought his case to the John DeLucco's request to see per-sonnel records of successful mine why he wasn't hired for a temporary laborer's job.

The anticipated commission ruling

will be based on provisions of the The act doesn't require disclosure

constitute an invasion of personal

Breitenfeld and Moyer will leave Crossroads

Crossroads, Manchester's drug and counseling and information center tribution to the town's drug program for the past three and a half years, and to all the youth of the comwill leave the post in September to take a position at Manchester Community College (MCC).

munity," the council chairman said.
"I'm happy to see him moving up, but he is going to be hard to replace,"

Breitenfeld will become the full- FitzGerald said. time coordinator of the state com- David Moyer, another staff munity college's drug and alcohol member at Crossroads, will also rehabilitation counselor program, resign from the agency in August, which is based at MCC. He has been leaving the advisory council with the working part time in the program job of filling two of the center's three

Judge of Probate William months. FitzGerald, chairman of the town's Moyer, who is now teaching at Drug Advisory Council, said that a MCC part time, will return to the committee has been appointed to University of Connecticut to com-screen applicants and, hopefully, will plete work for his doctorate in bring four or five before the entire educational psychology before starcouncil for interviews. The director is extremely impor- Susan Grant, the remaining paid

council will have to act quickly and expected to change her status from

James Breitenfeld, director of for the post, FitzGerald said.

paid positions in the next two

ting a teaching career

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Burfoot and Vitale to renew rivalry

Long-time foes, Amby Burfoot and John Vitale will renew their intense rivalry Saturday afternoon in the Connecticut AAU 20 kilometer (12 mile) run which will feature part one of the two-day Manchester Community College sponsored Bicentennial Relays.

Names of Burfoot and Vitale are well known not only in New England but around the country. Both are veteran campaigners and among the best distance runners in the United States. Burfoot and Vitale have built up large followings in Manchester with their annual battles in the Five Mile Road Race.

Burfoot, former Wesleyan star and IC4A and New England cross country champion and winner of the Boston Marathon in 1968, has captured the last five Five Milers and seven of the last eight. During this span the only man to

show his heels to the tall, bespec-tacled Burfoot has been Vitale. The latter has been second three times and third twice in his last six tries Over the 12-mile distance, Vitale hopes to break the tape first and snap

his jinx against the fellow Both Burfoot and Vitale hold a host of New England and national records. The former has rung up better than .100 victories over Charlie Duggan, a three-time All-

cross country while an undergrad at circling the route twice. Duggan chased Burfoot home last days.

Saturday's race starts at 1 o'clock women. on Bidwell Street, at the entrance to A three-mile run will also be the college. A six-mile course has staged for open runners, high school

serving his apprenticeship, pitched as a starter



American selection in track and been laid out with the runners Springfield College, will be on hand More than 700 athletes are to battle for the day's top award. expected to take part during the two Turkey Day and has been active on There will be four categories in the the indoor curcuit at Boston and New 20 kilo, open, sub-masters (35 to 40 years), masters (40 and over) and brief ceremonies at Memorial

Garland moves quickly

Sunday's competition will have time trials and qualifying events starting at 7:30 with the finals getting under way at 1 o'clock, following Field's Wigren Track.



IOHN VITALE

boys and girls, junior high boys and girls and for women. This race will

New York 6, Cleveland 0 Chicago 2, Kansas City 1 Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2 (11) Texas 1, Oakland 0 (10)

California 2, Minnestoa 1 Today's Games Minnesota (Hughes 2-8) at California (Tanana 8-5) Texas (Briles 6-3) at Oakland (Bosman 0-0) Boston (Jones 1-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-7), N Cleveland (Waits 1-1) at Chicago (Foster 1-4) at Kansas City (Busby 3-1), N

McGlothen admits he's in a bit of a

pitching slump but by the time Al Hrabosky relieved him Monday night. McGlothen had done enoug

damage with his bat to lead the St.

Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 win over the

With two out in the second inning

McGlothen singled with a man or

base and after Bake McBride's walk

and Don Kessinger's single. Lou

Brock drove in a winning run with a

In the fifth, with the Cards leading

5-1. McGlothen worked a suicide

squeeze bunt to drive in Mike Ander-

"I'm surprised Red Schoendienst

gave that assignment to me because

I'm not a very good bunter," said

he's also not a very good hitter."

"Yeah," said Schoendienst, "but

McGlothen, not happy with his

pitching lately, allowed six hits and

one run in evening his record at 6-6.

son with more insurance.

McGlothen.

New York Mets.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - After to what he called "my best game nings, New York blanked Cleveland, Detroit (Roberts 6-5) at Milwaukee (Augustine 2-2), N

of the Baltimore Orioles' 11th of a career that spanned three innings. Garland dazzled the Red Sox, 2-0. Moved into the starting rotation Tom Grieve hit a leadoff homer in

to head of Bird class

londay night, allowing Boston only Garland, one of the unsigned Orioles, had a no-hitter shattered by defending champion will be tested by Rico Petrocelli's two-out single in when Mike Cuellar faltered through left by Ken McMullen leading of the

a man who has saved major league baseball, at least American League style, this corner can't see Commissioner Bowie Kuhn being held in missioner Bowie Kuhn being held in from its busy Silk City Softball. missioner Bowie Kuhn being held in such high esteem. His decision to void the sale of Oakland players Vida tured the Stafford Invitational Tour-

were Hank Routhier, who collected Charlie O. Finley isn't going to 10 hits in 13 trips and walked off with take Kuhn's verdict sitting down and most valuable player honors, and it could be a long and drawn out court Bob Goehring who pitched all victories...Jack Taylor, fine UConn hander from Nashville, Tenn., an in- with his success. surance run. home run.

Garland struck out a career-high 10 Boston. batters, including designated-hitter In other American League games, Hiller win his fifth game in eight Bobby Darwin three times, en route Texas shut out Oakland, 1-0, in 10 in-decisions. local tennis scene for a decade, was a caller last week with a golfing question.

of Connecticut, has been competing for better than 40 years and has won 11 national long distance cham-

green and knocked it in the cup. Manchester Community College Would it be a hole-in-one? Bicentennial Relays...Plainville

Avenue trolley barn which became He started slowly this year but walks of the game. Manager Billy

Larry Gazza...All smiles on the Hailed in some quarters as a hero, weekend at the Country Club was Bill Blue to the New York Yankees and nament on the weekend. Standouts in

All-CCIL selection

Jon Peck of Manchester High has been named to the all-

CCIL tennis team for the 1976 season. Playing No. 1, Peck posted a 5-4 won-lost record and teamed with Phil Valentine

Earl Yost

Herald angle

Sports Editor

to form the No. 1 doubles squad.

Final verdict awaited

be, release, any of his players.

Hole-in-one?

One questions the right of the commissioner to tell a club owner he the Twi-League for one appearance, can't sell, trade, or if the case may has signed with the Philadelphia Phillie organization. The Enfield final disposition in the sale of the Spartansburg, Va., in Class A righthander has been assigned to play...Charlie Robbins ran a 5:16 mile and an 11:24.2 two miles in the Connecticut Masters Track and Field Walter "Ty" Holland, the onetime Meet at Farmington. The 55-year-old fine all around athlete from the West
Side and a man who dominated the
Manchester High and the University Holland wanted to know what pionships. He's expected to compete would happen in golf if a second in Saturday's 12-mile run which will player's ball struck a ball on the start the first of the two-day

these days and enjoying every Special thanks today goes to Bob Steele, a friend of many years and playing, match or stroke play.

"In match play, there's no penalty when your ball strikes another. If the ball is struck and moved by another, I was playing basketball with the would have the option in a singles.

Connecticut's No. I radio personally ty, for his kind words and mention of me in his broadcast yesterday morning. We first met 30 years ago when I was playing basketball with the words and mention of me in his broadcast yesterday morning. We first met 30 years ago when I was playing basketball with the Wankees along with center fielder was the option in a singles.

Lartford Proc and Steele was the another with the words and mention of me in his broadcast yesterday morning. We first met 30 years ago when I was playing basketball with the words and mention of the Angels to earn the nickname addition of Vida Blue) and start to bear down."

Figueroa, who won 16 games for the Angels to earn the nickname addition of Vida Blue) and start to bear down."

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Figueroa who won 16 games for the Angels to earn the nickname addition of Vida Blue) and start to bear down." match to leave it where it lies or nouncer at the old Wethersfield for Bobby Bonds. In four-ball competition, you the city's top sports arena...The must replace it.

Avenue trolley barn which became the started slowly this year but the city's top sports arena...The Monday night Figueroa pitched a Martin visited the mound and three-hitter to lead New York to a 6-0 allowed Figueroa to work his way out at the introduction. "In stroke play when both balls are realized \$470.50 in its promotion of victory over second-place Cleveland of the jam. penalty if your ball strikes another," the Whalers over the media all-stars, Yankees' winning streak to seven.

seasons mainly as a relief pitcher Rangers 1, A's 0

American League

the eighth inning. He posted his first the first eight weeks, Garland won fifth, The victory was his first as a hits hard

Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the
Boston Red Sox is questioned.

Scoreboard broken."

Scoreboard broken."

Mark Belanger smashed his first ready As a relief pitcher you have to

Angels 2, Twins 1 home run of the season and that was be prepared to pitch every day." all Garland, 7-0, needed until Ken Garland credited command of the home Bob Jones from second, with Singleton's RBI double in the seventh fast ball, changeup and slider - three one out in the 10th inning, to help inning gave the 25-year-old right- of the five pitches in his repertoire - California beat Minnesota in a game

> Rick Miller opened the ninth with Gary Ross scattered eight hits and two-run single. Belanger said he wasn't thinking an infield single-but after Garland went the distance to raise his record struck out Denny Doyle for the se- to 5-8. "I never think home run," cond time, Fred Lynn lined into a Tigers 3, Brewers 2 Belanger laughed. "But if I hit the game-ending double play to secure." Ben Oglivie's home run in the 11th hall hard and it gets up, I'll take it." the Orioles' seventh straight victory inning, his sixth of the seasn and It was Belanger's 17th career homer, and fifth win in seven games against third against Milwaukee, lifted

Yanks extend skein The answer came from Alex Hackney, retired golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, who is living the so-called life of Reilly these days and enjoying every minute of it. Bicentennial Relays...Plainville Stadium will stage a 100-lap open stock car racing program Wednesday night starting at 8 o'clock. Notes off the cuff Special these care and the starting at 8 o'clock. Notes off the cuff Special these care and the starting at 8 o'clock. NEW YORK AND THE STATE OF T

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Yankee right-hander Ed Oliv Figueroa thinks its about time he starts pitching the way he It all depends upon what you are Connecticut's No. 1 radio personali- knows he can, the way he pitched last year for California.

Country Club Saturday Woods in Winsted. King lost in the 1've got to pitch better (with the adwill be Rich Riordan. The versatile club finals to Natalie last summer. dition of Ken Holtzman and possible all the way through."

on the putting green, there's no the softball exhibition game won by and extend the division-leading in the past he's gotten careless Brett, KC penalty it your ball strikes another,"
he added before getting in a fast
round at the local course.

Riordan risks title

No. 1 golfer in the Manchester Coun
Results (1 yankees' winning streak to seven.

"Tonight, I was like last year."

Martin said. "In the nint inning he was aiming the ball and I went out to eighth victory in 12 decisions. "I had talk to him about it. I just told him to

Bell, Cle Familiar face in the Governor's try Club membership with Patty Torgood concentration all night. I think throw the ball and not aim it.

Cup golf tournament finals at the za Natalie now playing out of Green it was the first time this year. I know "It's the best game he's pitched".

strong-armed Wayne Garland Strong-armed Wayne Garland on the staff below a club-leading 2.25 Minnesota, 2-1, in 10 innings, and has moved swiftly to the head while making only his third start and Detroit shaded Milwaukee, 3-2, in 11

the 10th inning and Bert Blyleven pitched a one-hitter to lead Texas Slumping over Oakland. The only hit off Blyleven was a line drive single to McGlothen

Pinch-hitter Bill Melton singled played under protest by the Twins.

Detroit to victory and helped John

League Leaders

National League		4 17	
2011/00/2017	AB	H	Pct
Bride, St. L	176	61	.34
ter, Cin	239	82	.34
fey, Cin	219	75	.34
er, Pit	213	72	.33
inson, Pit	149	50	.33
gan, Cin	176	59	.33
e, Cin	267	88	.33
LA	230	76	.33
tanez, Atl	259	84	.32
idox, Phil	199	64	.32
wford, St. L	180	58	.32
ndon, SF	180	58	.32

"It doesn't take much of a pitcher with that kind of lead," he said. "I'm still throwing the ball bad. This was my first win in 28 days and I've never had a dive like this in June." The Cardinals hammered Jerry

> start and now is 6-6. He lasted four innings and gave way to Bob Apodaca and Mickey Lolich, making his first relief appearance since 1970. Brock, in addition to driving in the winning run, made a dazling catch or a drive by John Milner in the eighth. "Safety-first baseball is second-

American League AB H Pct

Carew, Min

Pole sitter

days of rain washed out the

MT. POCONO, Pa. (UPI) - John Parsons, who has never won a championship race nor a pole position, was awarded the coveted post position through a drawing Monday after two

division baseball," said Brock. "When you're diving and leaping,

215 67 312 qualifying rounds of the June 27 241 75 311 United States Auto Club Schaefer

Koosman, who lost his fifth straight

you're playing winning baseball

Hack Wilson's National League record of 56 homers in one season after he hit 34 for them in 1975. Luzinski has no such goal, however, although he recognizes he is a born

power hitter. "I feel I am capable of being a .300 park," the 6-foot-1, 225-pound Luzinski said Monday night after hithe Phillies' 8-3 victory over the Mon- Chicago were not scheduled. homers a season. The big thing is not Luzinski started a four-run, fourth-

By LEN AUSTER

fact, when you take a closer

athletics, the suburban school

became a varsity sport in 1966.

doesn't fair all that badly. Actually, 24 boys enrolled.

Little League

Billy Hill hurled a five- Moriarty's. Carter's now

Dean Gustafson two hits Army & Navy routed

crown last night was Saglio doubled and stroked

Moriarty Bros. with an 11-6 three singles. Mat Corey

victory over Carter singled twice and Bruce

Bob Cowley and Paul singled for the losers.

had a pair of hits for Red Sox last night, 26-22, at

Carter's with Burke Charter Oak Park. Dean

pelting a four-bagger. Soares, Jason Clifford and

Moriarty's played Pat Farrell paced the at-

sports an 8-6 record while

American Legion, 30-5, last

night at Buckland Field.

The Mets held off the

tack for the Mets while

hitter striking out 10 to

Adamy playing well defen-

sively. Frank Marandino

had two runs batted in and

NATIONAL

Tucker each with two hits.

Doug Whitaker, Don

Maxim and Pat Burke each

INTERNATIONAL

of eight hits to gain an 11-6

win over the Lawyers last

night at Leber Field. Ron

Pedemonte and Tim

Fogarty each bad a pair of

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Dean Page doubled and

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for American Legion.

Greg Luzinski could break three Montreal runs in eight innings Reds.

National League

but won his fourth game with relief
help in the ninth by Tug McGraw.
Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles, 3for Atlanta and Enos Cabell had four
for the Astros. 1, Atlanta outslugged Houston, 11-9, St. Louis beat New York, 7-2, and San Padres 6, Giants 3 Diego topped San Francisco, 6-3, in ting a double and his ninth homer in the other NL games. Pittsburgh and

The Reds increased their first- allowed eight hits but went the displace lead to 4½ games, in the West, with the help of successive homers by Ken Griffey and George Foster in

would call a large school. In Bolton according to figures in the gets frustrating. Some might not

was less fortunate finishing with the best of his ability.

seven wins and 11 losses, winning "Yes, I do feel having a winning

Bolton small in numbers

but school proves winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The added the 100th homer of his career the sixth inning. Griffey's homer Phillies' public relations in the fifth, as the Phils increased broke a 1-1 tie and Foster hit the next department raised the their National League Eastern Divipitch by Doug Rau to give Cincinnation sion lead to 8½ games. Tom a 3-1 lead. Pat Zachry pitched a four-Underwood allowed nine hits and all hitter to raise his record to 6-2 for the

Braves 11, Astros 9 Jim Wynn's two-run homer in the 8:45 - Robertson seventh snapped a 9-9 tie and lifted Gunver vs. Tierney's, Craig Krest and Pete safeties for Fuller's, the Braves over Houston. Wynn's 6:15 - Nebo game-winning homer followed a Belliveau vs. DeMolay, blows for the Bankers, single by Rowland Office, who 6:15 - Nike extended his consecutive game hit-ting streak to 26. Office had four hits — Nike

for San Francisco. Dave Freisleben-

WOMEN'S REC fourth and fifth innings powered the Tigers to a 14-4 win over the Cougars last night at Cheney Tech. For the Tigers, Karen Leonard had three hits and Dot school, we couldn't have football, areas," Landolphi noted.

Soccer allows more to participate no

The situation at times can be called matter what the size," he added. trying and a struggle. "At times it

Vittner's vs. Circuits,

Mott's vs. Pero's, 7:30

7:30 — Fitzgerald into a 10-5 win by Looking Trudon vs. Reed, 8:45 Glass over CBT Blue last

- Fitzgerald night at Robertson Park. SBM vs. Angels, 6:15 Larry Greene had four

Vito's vs. Gus's, 7:30 Whitehouse, Phil Chak and

6:15 - Fitzgerald

EASTERN 1975-76 Connecticut Association of play elsewhere but knowing my boys Solid defense and two Secondary Schools membership list, are doing their best—what more can runs in the bottom of the connecticut Association of play elsewhere but knowing my boys Solid defense and two runs in the bottom of the connecticut Association of play elsewhere but knowing my boys Solid defense and two runs in the bottom of the connecticut Association of play elsewhere but knowing my boys Solid defense and two runs in the bottom of the connecticut Association of play elsewhere but knowing my boys Solid defense and two runs in the bottom of the connecticut Association of play elsewhere but knowing my boys Solid defense and two runs in the bottom of the connecticut Association of play elsewhere but knowing my boys Solid defense and two runs in the bottom of the connecticut Association of play elsewhere but knowing my boys Solid defense and two runs in the bottom of the connecticut as a Secondary Schools membership list, had 87 boys in the upper three of boy enrollment in the Charter Oak Conference.

When checking statewide, Bolton ranks in the top one per cent for make in the top one per cent for anks in the bottom of the sixth were the impetus as sometiments and the top one had the runs for a 6-3 decision of the top one per cent in the bottom of the sixth were the impetus as sometiments and the top one had the runs for a 6-3 decision of a 6-3 decision over Turnpike TV last the top one per cent for anks in the bottom of the top one had the runs for a 6-3 decision over figure will be reduced next year the start we're always the underdog where the 1977 graduating class has We know how to lose. No. we don't drilled a homer for Nor- had two hits for Jim's. Al 24 boys enrolled.

Bolton's 1975-76 basketball team know we don't have what others have posted a fine 13-9 record. Baseball but we are a fearm and each plays to Bolton, which opened its doors in posted a fine 13-9 record. Baseball but we are a team and each plays to of blows for the 72s.

Out of 10 teams, nine have finished at 500 or better with the 1975 club logging a 7-4-2 record. The previous logging a 7-4-2 record. The previous logging a record of the final six.

Test is a bonus. That's our goal in every sport. I do feel coaching here is and Marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and the fall and the final six.

Katie Graham of David's every sport. I do feel coaching here is and Marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donnelly of a greater challenge than elsewhere content and marlene Donn year under veteran Coach (and it's soccer — cross country was but one thing — we've never had any pitcher's cuel with David's Athletic Director) Mike Landolphi, offered at one time but was dropped trouble with boys participating in coming out ahead by a 2-0 Field. For Sportsman, Miller, Russ Dyjak and the Rulldogs reached the Class S (as due to lack of interest. Tennis is sports. Never have we had to warr. does come back it will be on a club Landolphi proudly.

Maybe it's not the biggest or the in the fourth inning of the because there's always been a good "We do hurt (sometimes) because best but Bolton High is in there contest played in 45 and Steve McNamara each.

interest in it in Bolton," the balding Interest in it in Bolton, being a small Landolphi explained, being a small would weaken ourselves in some is not a large handicap.

Contest played in 45 added two apiece. Bidwell minutes. Mary added two apiece. Bidwell ourselves too thin then we from past results, being the smallest would weaken ourselves in some is not a large handicap.

Contest played in 45 added two apiece. Bidwell ourselves in added two apiece. Bidwell ourselves in both runs while Debbie grandslam and seven runs both runs while Debbie both runs while Debbie and the contest played in 45 added two apiece. Bidwell ourselves in some is not a large handicap. minutes. Mary Gracyalny's triple drove in both runs while Debbie and two homers including a grandslam and seven runs batted in. For the losers, East Hartford is sponsoring a Class B Softball Little Miss

the Bulldogs reached the Class S (as in small) Division semifinals before bowing out.

The Bulldogs reached the Class S (as in the sport not offered but if it does come back it will be on a club with bowled it is not the biggest or the coming out ahead by a 2-0 margin last night at Mt. Nebo. Each tossed a two-hitter with David's scoring out ahead by a 2-0 margin last night at Mt. Shilling and Bob Trigg of the Bankers with six of the Bankers with six of the Bankers with six of the Bankers with David's scoring out ahead by a 2-0 margin last night at Mt. Nebo. Each tossed a two-hitter with David's scoring out ahead by a 2-0 margin last night at Mt. Shilling and Bob Trigg and Bob Trigg of the biggest or the line of the biggest or the line of the biggest or the biggest or the line of the biggest or the biggest or the line of the biggest or the biggest or the line of the biggest or the biggest or the line of the biggest or the biggest or the lack of interest. Tennis is sports. Never have we had to worry about 1 last night at Mt. Nebo. Each tossed a two-hitter with David's scoring one hit of the Bankers with six of the Bankers with six of the Bankers with six of the Bankers with David's scoring one hit of the Banker

Making every hit count,

Dean Machine toppled Hartford National Bank,

13-9, last night at Keeney

Little League Ansaldi's outdistanced the Lawyers, 9-4, last night Park the weekends of July at Verplanck. Chris Young 16-17 and July 23-24. There had three singles and a tri is an entry fee and cash ple, Tony Gagnon and Bill

Oval. Al Klibanoff had two

8014. hit well for the losers. **COMPLETE GM** REPAIRS COLLISION

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Softball

hits, and Charlie

an inside-the-bark homer.

CANDLELIGHT

Three runs in the fourth

Mt. Nebo at 6 and Manchester Community College facing West Hart-ford at St. Thomas at the CHARTER OAK Rick Marshall and Andy same time.

Lorenzen each had two The MB .The MB's pace the blows to lead Wilson Elec-Vito's vs. Gus's, 7:30 Whitehouse, Phil Chak and Fuller's Package last night Robertson Dave Freign two apiece for Moriarty's vs. Dick's, Glass Brad Verona added Collet, Jay Howroyd and

Baseball

Frank's Market had 15 Four runs in the seventh hits and Bogner's nine but ting streak to 26. Office had four hits for Atlanta and Enos Cabell had four for the Astros.

Padres 6, Giants 3

Johnny Grubb and Willie Davis hit homers for the Padres, who handed John Montefusco his seventh defeat for Englishers.

See Englisher Page 1. Dave Englishers.

Nike

Bruce Tracey had three the Packers came up with more runs for a 12-8 win in more runs Bruce Tracey had three the Packers came up with 10-6 victory over the night at Rham High in a Colt Intertown Baseball Cianci, Don Romano, homered for Bogner's.

Steve Pyka hurled six in-Kevin Kelly and Gary Gott Ollie White had four striking out 11 to show the Five run outbursts in the each had two safeties for straight hits and Wayne way. Jeff Berman urth and fifth innings the losers. Gagnon and Dave Brannick homered. Dave Football homered, Dave Koski each had three for Frank's. tripled and singled, Dave were more than enough as Holiday Lanes got past but it was Crockett Agency the 6-0 Merchants. Chorches Motors, 4-2, last which scored an 18-17 win

League action tonight will find Moriarty's

Maselli, Diane Minor and Helen Gallagher two apiece. Dee Burg had three hits including two homers and Pat Sullivan and Donna Loferski each had a pair of safeties for the Cougars.

The Chorches Motors, 4-2, last night over Fogarty Base night over League play." singled. For Fogarty's, Dick Marsh had three

Two three run frames

Finally, at 10:50 I got through to

her, but as luck would have it she was

"Room 501," well, security took

ego by saying "WHO?"

I'm sure no one ever doubted that
Zsa Zsa was a sport, but did you know
she believes she is the only woman

The place matters not, for it may
be in a forest, on the prairie, along a

(1819-1891)

her own admission) and only drinks she said convincingly. I believe her. p.m., EDT. She said she has only been into the

to give me Zsa Zsa's room number at the Hotel Sonesta where she was staying during her recent engagement at the Coachlight Dinner drugs make you old-looking. Look country's time zones, thousands and thousands of council fires will be lighted at the nation's summer camps where some nine million boys what its done to some movie ac-, and girls will celebrate the Bicenten-I called and the minute I said tresses." (Unfortunately, she didn't nial and offer a ceremonial rededicaname any of the stars she had in tion to the spirit of America. over. "Who are you and why are you mind.) calling?" the hotel operator inquired.

I told her she always looks so ping Association, the idea of a Well, I told her and she deflated my

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(she's a miss currently, having band) and inquired if she would grant

Betty's notebook

"Dahling, I don't see why not," she spoke of her latest film entitled happened to be airborne at that exact urred. "Mata Hari" which recently opened time the campfires were lit. We had it all set for a Wednesday - in London. morning. I was to call her after 10

and we would decide whether I would "We hope to take the play to meet her at the Sonesta or at the Australia and Canada, then o Well, I called promptly at 10:10 Broadway," she said. Zsa Zsa said it seems like only a.m. (I didn't want to seem over anxious.) Alas, her line was busy. yesterday when her daughter was born. Course it wasn't. Her daughter After about three calls, the operator

nformed me that Miss Gabor was on is 22. Time flies when you're having fun.

just about to depart for Hungerford Fireflies?

through the park. On a horse, of swarm of fireflies suddenly burst over the nation. Well, obviously noting the disappointment in my voice, she said that I the nation's woodlands took on an A day in June countless such evenings in times

In case you've ever wondered, Zsa that plays polo? Not only that, she Zsa Gabor is a health food nut (by fences. "I love all kinds of sports," will be July 4 and the time will be 10 At that hour, and at the same mo-

A friend of mine was kind enough health food kick for a few months, ment an hour earlier in each of the Conceived by the American Cam-

and inquired as to whether or not she spread across the nation to 10,000 Eventually, I got Miss Gabor wears pantsuits. She does, but insists youth camps and in each of the fifty that they be cut to her figure. With a states from Alaska to Florida the figure like hers, it must take some scene will be re-enacted. What a beautiful sight to see. I The theater is her love and she would be just great if one just

> "I love every bit of show Happy day Had a happy Father's Day dining

out with grampa at his favorite restaurant. The weather was better than expected and we had a pleasant bounced in with a green ribbon and

n her horseback riding competition in Colchester. The event including jumping, cross-country, and Park in Berlin for a little canter From outer space it will look as if a Now the plea "Can I get a horse?"

days;
Then heaven tries the earth if it be ford. Her paternal grandparents are mr. and Mrs. William Wooldridge Jr. Murphy of Manchester. in tune, and over it softly her warm of East Hartford. Her paternal great-

Gowdy-McDowell

Patti-Lynn McDowell of Manchester and Donald Gowdy Jr. St. Mary's Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell Jr. of 51 Sycamore Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gowdy Sr. of Woodland Rd., Coven-

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported organza enhanced with rehigh slashed neckline, natural waistline, long fitted sleeves with bias ruffles at wrists, and semi A-line skirt edged with lace and cascading to a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of Camelot cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink roses, white carnations, stephanotis and

Miss Wendy Falck of East Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmald were Miss Andrea Sweeney Manchester, the bride's niece. Miss Marcia Tierney of Manchester, the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Gowdy Jr.

bride's niece, was junior bridesmaid.

Carl Lakes of Coventry was best man. Ushers were Michael Tierney

Mia's on Tolland Tpke., after which accessories. They are residing in Maxine Jaffe, local chapter president and Jason Thorne of Davenport, N.Y. traveling Mrs. Gowdy were a white New England Region Board of Hadassah and mother of Mrs. Maxine Jaffe, local chapter president accessories. of Manchester, the bride's nephew; the couple left for Canada, For Vernon,

College notes

University students have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter:

Copenhagen under the auspices of the Danish International Student Committee, the group will then travel and quarter:

Copenhagen under the auspices of the Danish International Student Committee, the group will then travel and for Cancer and Allied Diseases in Ein dinner party on the occasion of their dinner party on the occasion of the occasion o Lake St.; Lee S. Lasow, 102 Hollister Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. S. Schofield, 2257 Ellington Rd. School Rd. Hammond St.

foreign study program.

Miss Luann Gamboloti of Hebron was maid of honor. Miss Janet Saglio

served as best man. Ushers were Saglio of Hebron, the bride's brother. A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. The couple took a trip to Cape Cod. Mass They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Chzaszcz is a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut, Mr Chzaszcz, also a recent graduate o UConn, is employed as a police officer with the Manchester Police

The following Northeastern After a brief orientation in Pavilion at the Hadassah University Manchester: James C. Curtis, 102 study in Berlin, Poland, Hungary and Karem.

the gourmet luncheon were Mrs. Dining with the couple at the Windsor Roxanne C. Susan Launi, daughter of Mr. and Pearl Podrove, chairman; Mrs. sor House in Windsor were the Mr. Leonard is employed at Giuliano, 45 Sunset Terrace; Laurie Mrs. Charles A. Launi of 220 Scott Kahaner and Mrs. Elaine Charen- couple's four daughters, Mrs. Colin Hamilton Standard, Mrs. Leonard is Dr., and Robert Weiss, son of Mr. Bolton: Raymond J. Isleib, 78 and Mrs. Edward Weiss of 323 Spring St. have both been presented Elmira Rockville: Marie A. Guidotti, 38 College Keys. They were sponsored

by Mrs. Eleanor W. Hayes. The Rev. Marshall B. Hughes per- David Sodano, son of Mr. and Mrs. outstanding young woman and man formed the double-ring ceremony. Walter H. Sodano, 52 Gerard St., is in the junior class on the basis of Mrs. John Hooker of Hebron was amond 32 Earlham College students academic achievement, participawho are spending the summer in tion in school activities and com-The bride was given in marriage by Eastern Europe on an Earlham munity involvement. The recipients

These awards are presented to the attend Manchester High School.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., June 22, 1976 - PAGE ELEV...

American Cancer Society, Tickets are available at the society's office, 237 E. Center St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Memorial Hospital. His maternal ford. Her paternal grandparents are paternal gran is Mrs. Dorothy F. grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Brodersen, Calvin Niels, son of June 12 at Manchester Memorial Rockville General Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil sisters, Melanie 5 and Wendy 4. Mrs. Robert J. Cooke of Bayside, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brodersen Sr.

Hadassah marks dedication of two medical facilities

of St. Petersburg, Fla. He has two

Twenty-one members of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah attended a \$50-a-plate gourmet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elaine Kahaner of 237 Ludlow Rd. to mark the double dedication of two major medical facilities at Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Bea Garber of Boston, Mass., past president of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah, was guest speaker. She is also past president of the New England Region of Hadassah and a former member of the National Board of Hadassah.

Accompanying her were her laughter, Mrs. Leslie Mathews of oomfield, past president of the Hartford Herzlia. Group of Hadassah; and Mrs. Sylvia Lappin of Swampscott, Mass., member of the

This week, members of Haddassah and dignitaries from the United State and Europe will participate in the dedication of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Rehabilitation

made arrangements and prepared Church in Manchester.

Wooldridge, Kelly Marie, Murphy, Brian Patrick, son of Stavens of Vernon. His maternal daughter of William H. III and Lois John P. and Deborah A. Aglio great-grandmother is Agnes Rounds Kidney Wooldridge of 56 Litchfield Murphy of 10 Echo Dr., Vernon. He of Scarborough, Maine. His paternal St. She was born June 9 at was born June 12 at Manchester great-grandmother is Susanna Stavens of Vernon. He has two could interview her on the telephone.

Now the story is that Zsa Zsa loves horseback riding and tries to ride

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" Szynal, Cynthia Louise, daughter

> Michael and Kathleen Wells Stavens of 315 Lake St., Vernon. He was born grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew N. and Gayle Cooke Hospital. His maternal grandparents grandmother is Imelda Szynal of Brodersen of Cassidy Hill Rd., are Mr and Mrs. George Wells of Coventry. Her great-grandmother is Tolland. He was born June 14 at Talcottville. His paternal grand- Rosa Ouimett Dubrevil. She has two

of Michael J. and Patricia Dubrevil of 14 Cottage St., Rockville, She was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal Dubrevil of Norwich, Her paternal



35th anniversary

35th wedding anniversary. The cou- William Leonard of Manchester; and Diane Dr.; James R. Connors, 275 Yugoslavia where students will visit Members of the committee who ple was married June 7 at St. James a family friend, Herman Lange of

The couple has six grandchildren Fox, Mrs. Kenneth Oliver and Miss employed at Travelers Insurance Co.

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Dan O'Brien's two-run hight at Bowers Fleid.

Thomer in the third inning lifted Army & Navy to a 3-2 doubles in support of Lee day of the \$280,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships

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The second-seeded Connors, who won this tourna-AMERICAN FARM the betting favorite among Scoring in every inning, the British bookies, was cheered on by blonde Marji Wallace, a former Miss Mike Tanguay tripled, the best clowning antics of

Clinching the league doubled and singled, Pete the Belleville, Ill., Connors, however, drew the wrath of the center Chevrolet at Buckley McKenney had three court crowd of 12,000 as he ring in a tournament like field. Leading the 12-1 MB singles for the winners. attack were Mike Eddy, Marty Kosis doubled and Antonio Zugarelli, thrashing the Italian, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. The wildest ovation on opening day came when Zugarelli finally broke through against Connors.

On the other hand, the top-seeded Ashe was all

friend Louise Wise, recently Miss Hawaii, watching The veteran American however, as he had to struggle and scramble to defeat unheralded Ferdi Taygan of Framingham,

Mass., 7-5, 6-4, 7-5. "It's good to have a rough begin-All 13 seeds, who played in the mens' singles,

breezed through with varying degrees of trouble, a remarkable feat considering the fact they have been competing all year on clay, wood and synthetics business as he opened the

LaStrada

and two singles for Ber-Willie's downed An- nie's. saldi's, 10-6. Karen Wright Crispino's nipped Hour had three hits and Maureen Glass Cleaners, 10-9. Flanagant and Sheila Jackie and Jerrie Tucker Williams played well homered and Gariel defensively for Willie's. Purcell had two hits for Janet Locke homered and Crispino's. Peggy Multripled for Ansaldi's. doon, Lynda Tsapasaris

Nassiff Arms topped Lit- and Karen Weiberg each Miss, 7-2. Beth had two hits and Tracey MacDonald had two triples Ogden homered twice for and six RBIs and Lora Luz- the Cleaners. zi tripled for Nassiff's. Lynch Toyota apparently Betsy Lyon and Paula beat Army & Navy by a 9-3 Hewitt each doubled for count. Winning and losing teams weren't noted game

Burger King got past report. Denise Harkins LaStrada West, 7-5. Linda homered, Lavrie Lateano

and Dawn Banavige one Murray blasted a for Burger King while grandslam and two singles Maureen O'Neil and Debra for Lynch. Lisa Hite Fedora socked homers for homered and Karin Dennison tripled for the losers. Wilson Electric routed Somebody Bernie's Pizza, 14-3. Jayne somebody by a score of 9-4. Campanelli had two Neither team was marked homers, Mary Wrobleski and names of girls who hit

Wagner had two homers homered and Connie as opposed to the grass at Wimbledon, traditionally the fastest in the game.

two two-baggers and Susan well were illegible.

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of Hebron, the bride's sister, was Michael Moran of Wauregan

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to consider state grants

The state Bond Commis-sion will consider state grants to towns totaling 484,000 for municipal projects when it meets Friday, according to Gov. Ella T. Grasso's office. About \$134,000 would | for solid waste projects in Avon, Granby, Ledyard, North Haven, Norwich, Ridgefield, Wethersfield and two in Meriden, her of The other \$350,000 would be for local solid waste

Suspect's bonds reduced

HARTFORD (UPI) -The bond for two men charged with first degree nurder and robbery in the \$160 holdup of a Rocky Hill reduced by New Britain M. Fitzgerald. He reduced the bond

Derrico, 40 of West Hart-30, of Hartford, from \$200. Their cases were coninued to June 28. Both are

eing held at the Hartford County Correctional Center on Seyms Street.

E Fitzgerald, Judge, dated June 18, 1876 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to soil certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on June 20, 1978 at the Court of Probate on June 20, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Part I follows a valiable. However, and the court of Probate on June 20, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Part I follows a valiable. However, and the court of Probate on June 20, 1978 at 11:00 a.m.

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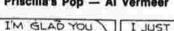
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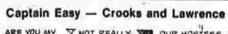




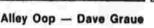




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DISTERNER DE Philodon "If you can't cope with all the sex and suffering every afternoon, I suggest you stop

Hodgepodge

38 Three times

36 37 38 39

Win at Bridge

ducked. He won the second

diamond and led a spade. I put

up my queen and was allowed

to hold the trick. Later on South led a spade, finessed

dummy's 10 and wound up with no spade tricks at all.

I was mighty proud of my play and it wasn't until some time later that Phil deflated

me by pointing out that South could have made his contract plus at least one overtrick

simply played a low spade he would have been doomed to defeat. For those of you readers

who think Phil was mistaken the surefire defense was fo

me to play low and Phil to le

dummy's 10 or jack hold that

Ask the Jeoobys

"I was vulnerable. My right hand opponent opened one heart and I bid two diamonds

AXXWAQXX OAKXXX AXX

"Was my bid very bad?" We would not say it was a

very bad bid, but it certainly was doubtful. It is always

first spade trick.

Jim makes early misplay

NORTH 4 A J 10 7 6 4

West North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

and will concern his early

bridge experiences while his father was in Korea as a naval

in Shreveport. My partner. Phil Briggs, was a very good player, who quit tournament

I opened the queen of

I opened the queen of dangerous to overcall at the diamonds against South's two level with a five-card suit

three notrump contract and , that only includes two high continued the suit after South cards.

The rest of this week's ar-

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(comb. form) 39 Lissome 42 Bacchanalian

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1 Indian Ocean island 7 In one's gift (law) 3 Gir's name 14 Straightener 15 Death 16 Indian homes 17 German river

GRRRRRR 47 Absent (ab.)

DEAR GRRRR: If she were mine, I'd probably also be 55 Signity
"tired of being used," but too chicken-hearted to tell HER, 55 Sogay
so I'd write a letter to Ann Landers and ask her what 58 Landed
SHE'D do.

bachelor next door who owned a "singing" Boston terrier: "Invite him over for a T-bone steak dinner and tell him you'll save the bone for his dog."

Abbut very chariff.

DEAR ABBY: You told the lady who wanted to meet the

Abby, you should be aware that small bones (particularly cooked fow), steak or chop bones can kill a dog! Such bones splinter, and can puncture the digestive tract anywhere from the animal's throat to his intestines; a puncture of the

stomach or intestines can cause rapid onset to peritonitis (infection in the abdominal cavity) followed by an extremely painful death. A punctufe above the stomach could damage the heart, lungs or aorta, often fatally.

If the man next door loves his dog, he should not feed it

DEAR DOG LOVER: I'm glad you picked that bone

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the mother who

didn't think her 6-year-old son was old enough to be told about his real father. Well, please tell her not to wait until her son is 18 and laying flat on his back in a hospital. That's what happened to my Eddy.

When he was an infant, his father ran off and left us. Two years later I married a wooderful man who adout a Eddy.

ears later I married a wonderful man who adopted Eddy.

and I changed his name to ours.

All this time I never heard from my first husband. Well, when Eddy was 18 he had a car accident and was confined to the hospital with back and head injuries. Out of the blue, his

real father came to the hospital one night, claiming to be a minister and told him that he was his real father. It almost

put the kid in shock.

I ended up telling him the truth, but it was one of the hardest things I ever had to do. Incidentally, his real father came to the hospital to see him again. But Eddy said,

Where were you when my mother and I needed you? I have a wonderful father now, and I don't need YOU, so please

Abby, please tell parents not to hold back the truth, as I did. It would have been better had I told my son when he was a small boy and let him grow up with the idea.

ALSO A MOTHER

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't permit someone else to do your frinking today regar-ding an important mater, ex-pecially if you know this person

makes impulsive decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Procraatination comes easy to you today. You'll gravitate toward the type of

ssociate who will happily

can't get something for

nothing Today, you may kid yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't take for granted the out-

oday. It won't turn out if you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You may have to deal with one

today whose ideals are not as lofty as yours. Don't lower your

ng to her level.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Berry's World

waste time with you.

Astro-graph

For Wednesday, June 23, 2978 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat your opportunities with

respect today or you'll regret it. Taking things for granted would be very unwise at this

You're not likely to use your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Acquaintances will be willing to go out of their way for you to-

second time if you are un-

with ME. Thanks for reminding me of something I once learned and had forgotten. Readers, are you listening?





Charles M. Schultz TODAY I ARRIVED IN DEAR ROUND-

BELLE ?!!) WHO IN THE KANSAS CITY... WHILE I'M HERE, I'M GOING TO HEADED KID..." TRY TO SEE BELLE "

Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

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wind HE'S NOT EXACTLY A GAZELLE, ISHE?"

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MANCHESTER - Attractively paneled, four rooms, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, references. No pets. \$170.645-3167, 228-3540.

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