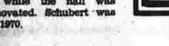


given from July 24-Aug. 19 in Philhermonic Hall. The first and second year's festivals were devoted to Mo-mart music. Haydn was added in 1968. There was no festival in 1969, while the hall was being renovated. Schubert was added in 1970.

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# Shoreline Busy In Cleanup Work After Deluge

Communities along the Connecticut shoreline were mopping up the damage of flash flooding today while teeping an eye on skies that were expected to open up late today with more rain. Rainfall Sunday and Monday, which came so hard at times

Hurricane **Gasps** Last

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP)

reduced to a disorganized mass y midnight and was sweeping tross South Georgia with 45 About 100 Stamford residents

m.p.h. winds. Once the storm had passed, residents along Florida's north-western coast began picking their way through the soggy de-bris they had called home. One 15-mile stretch bordering the Gulf of Mexico from Cara-belle to Eastpoint, Fla., was lined with demoliated homes. Parts of U.S. 96 — including much of the causeway between Eastpoint and Apalachicola-"I gave up counting how day, an hour or more after the

r what was left of them-were restart his furnace,

that one observer called it "al-most cerie," closed schools and was linked to one death by electrocution in Bridgeport. Damage to houses, cars, oth-Over Florida er property and roads could rum into the millions of dollars, according to Civil Defense offi-

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP) -Rurricane Agnes has grapped her last over backwoods Geor-gia after a collision with the Florida Panhandle that left homes uprooted, roads awash and millions of dollars in dam-age. Agnes, the first of the sea-son's hurricanes, killed 18 per-sons, injured more than 100 and forced thousands of families from their homes as she ramp-aged north from Cuba. Although an 80-mile-per-hour parent of ravaging tornadoes early Monday, the storm was by midnight and was sweeping

by high water. Other homes

"I gave up counting how day, an hour or more after the many houses were destroyed flood waters had reached their and just put "most of them" on creat. But the prediction of a my report," said Red Cross resumption if it rains this after volumteer Beth Henson. Many beachfront houses were reduced to little more than rubble, "Most of them opened up lite "Most of them opened up lite

was electrocuted in his eggs," said Marine Patrolman was electrocuted in his case-Charles O. Campbell. "And in ment as he sloshed through seaved up on the road as if the A 14-year-old Stamford boy heaved up on the road as if the up was more fortunate. Morgan Gult had swallowed them up was more fortunate. Morgan and then spit them back out Crane was paddling around in a srain."

Nature's Competition last two days of heavy rain not only provided petition for this Coleman St., New London car wash but prevented some motorists from patroniz-ing the facility. The street, a four-lane main thoroughfare, was blocked off Monday for approximate-ly one block after heavy rains filled the street with (AP photo) over a foot of water.

# and then split them back out crubber boat when he and the boat was rubber boat were sucked into a 36-inch boat water with the ald of the boat and a rope thrown to him by companions until help came and removed him. Red Cross, National Guard across the Guit toward the Pan-him. Red Cross, National Guard into the Tampa Bay area, in-handle, a backlash slammed across the Guit toward the Pan-him. Red Cross, National Guard into the Tampa Bay area, in-handle, a backlash slammed across the Guit toward the Pan-him. St. Petersburg and neighboring St. Petersburg and neighboring into action along the Long it towars. Store were reported in sev-field and sound coast helping to contain overflowing streams and purpout flooded cellars. Extensive property damage feet deep were reported in sev-field and purpout flooded cellars. State chairman J. Brian Gaff-Revamp Compromise It is a for the second sec

St. Petersburg and neighboring Island Sound coast helping to contain overflowing streams feet deep were reported in sev-eral neighborhoods in Pinellas County. Telectrical power and tele-phone service were interrupted temporarily diverted by high-during the day for more than way construction. A foreign cas (See Page Three) (See Page Three) (See Page Three) (See Page Three)

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**McGovern Counts 200 Delegates** New Yorkers Go to the Polls

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern hopes to win 200 more delegates over scat-tered opposition today in a New York primary that could give him nearly half the remaining votes he needs to capture the Democratic presidential nomi-

nation. With 41 of his delegates unop-posed and many others facing only token opposition, including some organization rivals that would back him also, McGovern appeared certain to win a substantial majority of the 248 delegates being elected in the last of 23 presidential

primaries. The South Dakota senator said it would be a setback if he won less than 200 of New York's total of 278 delegates. The last 30 will be allocated by the Democratic state committee in the same proportion as the elected delegates. With only a handful of other delegates' yet to be selected in delegates yet to be selected in other states, McGovern's first-ballot strength stands at 1,072.3 votes—just 438.7 short of the 1,-509 needed to capture the nomi-

The names of presidentia candidates don't appear on the

ballot in New York, where votera in each of 59 congressional districts will pick delegates and alternates. They'll have to know before they go in the booth which delegates favor which candidate.

Republicans are picking 76 of their 88 delegates, with support-ers of President Nixon expected to win most of them. A light vote of perhaps 25 per cent of the state's 3.6 million



registered Democrats is expected. Polls open from 12 noon BDT to 9 p.m. upstate and 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. in New York

Besides the presidential dele-gate races, a number of hot congressional races are being congressional races are decided. In two New York City

districts, internit incumbents have been thrown together by reapportionment, Reps. William F. Ryan and Bella Abzug in a mainly Manhattan district and Reps. Jonathan Bingham and James Scheuer in the Bronz. Three House veterans, Reps. John J. Rooney, Emanuel Cel-ler and James Delaney, face challenges from younger oppo-

In Maine, on Monday, 74-year-old Sen. Margaret Chase Smith survived her first Republican primary challenge in 18 years by defeating million-aire businessman Robert A. G. Monks, 39. She faces a stiff battle in November against Rep. William Hathaway, who easily won the Democratic

McGovern has spent most of the past week in New York, campaigning hard to prevent any loss of momentum after his June 6 victory in California that gave him that state's 271 delegates.

His supporters are running for 237 of the 248 delegate spots in all of New York's 39 congressional districts but two, one represented by Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, a black

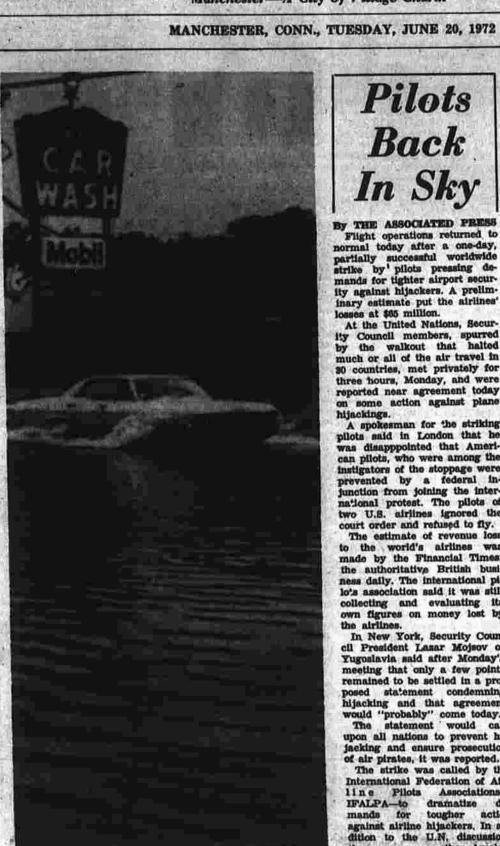
who is also a presidential candidate, and the one of Rep. Herman Badillo of the Bronx, the only Puerto Rican congressman.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who has more than 60 delegates on the ballot in sub-urban and upstate districts, made a campaign appearance in Buffalo Sunday to remind potential supporters he is still in the presidential race. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

Minnesota, a distant second to McGovern in the delegate race, told a Washington news confer-ence 'Monday he hopes New Yorkers will vote for anti-McGovern sistes if they have doubts about his positions of

major issues. McGovern replied in a state-ment early today that Humph-rey is "undermining his reputa-tion and jeopardizing his party by the bird of mining his party. by the kind of misleading state-ments he has been making about my positions." "I am afraid that my old friend has forgotten that there

is such a thing as wanting to much to be elected," he added. There are no Humphrey dele (See Page Three)





Flight operations returned to normal today after a one-day, partially successful worldwide strike by' pilots pressing do-mands for tighter airport secur-tic anglest blickers A prelimity against hijackers. A prelim-

stimate put the airlines reported near agreement today on some action against plane

International Federation of Air-11 n e Pilota Associations-IFALPA-to dramatize de-mands for tougher action against airline hijackers. In ad-dition to the U.N. discussions in there was one other development during the day. The International Civil Avia-tion Organisation in Montreal announced it had taken steps to permit member nations to im-

sanctions against coun-that cooperate with hi-The nature of the sanctions was not disclosed but a spokes-man said approval of the meas-ure was nearly unanimous. The ICAO is a United Nations-re-

aviation. An IFALPA spokesman said in London that the group be-lieved the pilots had made their point with the strike and that "really effective measures

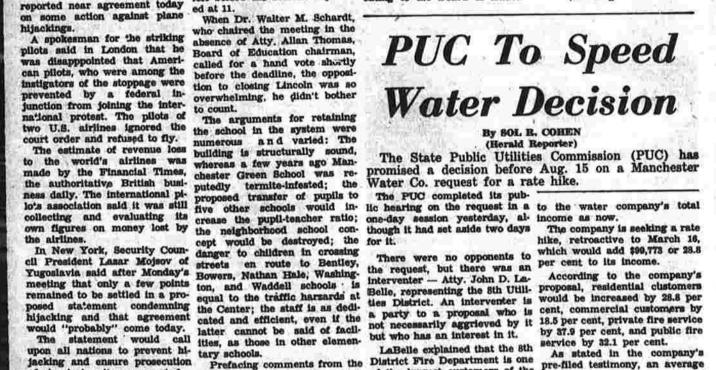
By JOHN A. JOHNSTON ing system last year, he said, the some size,ood in previous (Hersid Reporter) was \$3,896, and estimated an ly unanticipated revenue. If the sentiments expressed, adequate replacement would "As far as the committee is concerned," Schaffer said, hands by those who stuck it out Beldon Schaffer, personnel "closing Lincoln is a fait actor to the end of the three-hour and finance committee chair-hearing at Buckley School last man, summarized a dozen items committee's recommendations."

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roposed rates, for a 22.9 per cent average increase. Testifying for the water of

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**Tree Posting** Manchester Tree Warden Ernest Tureck and assistant George Bingham post notices of public hearing June 29 (Municipal Building, 2 p.m.) on a request to remove 28 trees on town property along Tolland Tpke.

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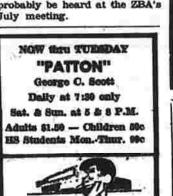


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Podrove said the Industrial<br/>zone regulations, which have<br/>prohibited retail sales outlets<br/>since 1970, create a hardship.<br/>Town Planner J. Eric Potter<br/>mentioned that the industrial<br/>use restrictions, which pro-<br/>hibit retail sales unleas they<br/>are subordinate to the principal<br/>are subordinate to the principal<br/>(industrial) use, were adopted<br/>fo usel the sporadic develop-<br/>partment.School in Hartford. His talk-<br/>(20 portunities in<br/>Technical Education."<br/>Sposito, 4 two-year member<br/>Sposito, 4 two-year member<br/>Educated in local schools, he<br/>is a former Herald newsboy<br/>are subordinate to the principal<br/>(industrial) use, were adopted<br/>fo queit the sporadic develop-<br/>partment.1100W 100 W 00 Hord<br/>Guesting<br/>to guest the sporadic develop-<br/>partment.(23 How 9<br/>Guest 10 (20 How 9<br/>(23 How 9)<br/>(23 How 9)<br/>(23 How 9)Cons. Newser<br/>(10 How 9)(10 How 9)<br/>(10 How 9)(11 How 9)<br/>(11 How 9)Cons. Newser<br/>(11 How 9)(12 How 9)<br/>(12 How 9)(13 How 9)<br/>(13 How 9)Cons. Newser<br/>(12 How 9)(13 How 9)<br/>(13 How 9)(14 How 9)<br/>(14 How 9)Cons. Newser<br/>(13 How 9)(14 How 9)<br/>(14 How 9)(15 How 9)<br/>(15 How 9)Cons. Newser<br/>(13 How 9)(14 How 9)<br/>(14 How 9)(15 How 9)<br/>(15 How 9)

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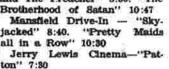
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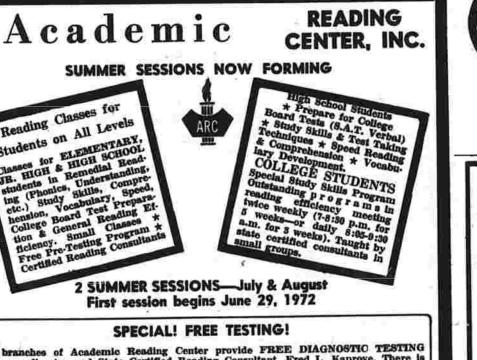


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key suit to break well if a norkey suit to break well if a nor-mal break leaves you with no real chance for the contract. Abandon this reliance on good luck if an extra play for your contract suddenly develops. As a Roman bridge player by the name of Horace once wrote the man of true virtue is not de-neader on sond fortune- but pendent on good fortune- but he never despises it. South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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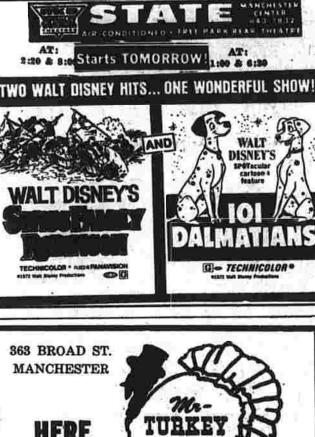
Tou immediately lead a low spade toward dummy. You must tackle spades before drawing trumps because dum-my's king of hearts may be monds, Q-8-6; Clubs, J-19. my's king of hearts may be monds, Q-5-5; Clubs, J-10. your final entry to some good What do you say?

what do you say? West plays a low spade, and dummy's queen wins. You lead a low trump to your ace and a low trump to your ace and output. Answer: Pass. You have 11 points in high cards, but the values in clubs and diamonds are doubtful. Avoid opening a lead another spade. West must take the ace of borderline hand if you must West must take the ace of borderane hand in you must spades. He now leads the jack count points for queens and of diamonds. You cover with jacks that are not accom-dummy's queen, and East wins with the king of diamonds. East now returns a low club. now returns a low club. You cannot afford to play low, for the opponents would

take a spade, a club and two (24) Advocates diamonds. Hence you hop up (22-39) Action Playhouse with the ace of clubs and lead the queen of hearts. You plan to cash the queen and then the king of hearts, after which you . will lead the king of spades To from dummy in the hope of running the suit. Change of Mind

Just then West follows suit with the ter of hearts, and you with the ten of hearts, and you change your mind. This lucky break allows you to reach dummy twice in the trump suit. It is no longer necessary to hope for good luck in spades. You overtake the queen of hearts with dummy's king and ruff a low spade with the jack of hearts. Then you lead the three of hearts to dummy's

of hearts to dummy's This leaves you in posl-cash the king and ten to cash the king and ten





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tore through a mobile home section. Several other twisters ripped through Brevard County on the Atlantic Coast Monday, de-stroying scores of homes, dam-aging 60 light planes at Merritt Island Airport and peeling walls from several apartment houses. Sheriff Leigh Wilson es-timated the damage at \$10 mil-lion. An Oriando man drowned when he jumped from a boat in a effort to rescue a woman in an effo

turned up in residential sec-tions. "I killed a 5-foot rattiesmake pils, proposed spending \$500,000 in my yard," one St. Peters-burg man reported. "The guy next door killed a corai smake." Four persons died Monday and several others disappeared that the stort could lead to Family Unity the seven are to be at the seven are to be at the budgets. Com-the seven are to be at the budgets. Com-the seven are to be at the budgets. Com-the seven are to be at the seven of first-degree the seven of first-degree the seven of the seven are at the seven of the seven are to be at the seven of the seven are to be the seven of the seven are to be at the seven of the seven are to be at the seven of the seven are to be

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were transferred to washington radical. "I didn't get where I or Waddell because she is close am today by running on a far-er to b oth of the last two out or extreme program," he and a furniture dealer said said. "I'm perfectly willing to schools. The Rev. Ronald Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran vocated on platforms all across Church, said that he found that this country." This children, now enrolled at Highland Park School, but pre-and Lcuisiana, seeking uncom-fooding the worth of damage to his stock. Highland Park School, but pre-and Lcuisiana, seeking uncom-fooding the worth of atmage to his stock. Several streets were dam aged by cave-ins and the may-at viously at Lincoln, were not in the town where they formerly had been expected. The Maine in the town where they formerly had been expected. The Maine resided. However, he agreed semator was met in Cohumbia, that Lincoln shouldn't be closed S. C., by Gov, John West and be that Lincoln shouldn't be closed S. C., by Gov, John West and that Lincoln shouldn't be closed S. C., by Gov, John West and that Lincoln shouldn't be closed S. C., by Gov, John West and that Lincoln shouldn't be closed S. C., by Gov, John West and that Lincoln shouldn't be closed S. C., by Gov, John West and the state, the state, the state, the state, the state, the state they bad received S. C. by Gov, John West and School and its own headquar-tors in Fairfield to assist people million.

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# Sewer Issue **Before Board**

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**Pilots** \$175,000 Sum Asked

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of the company. Each was properly. asked by the examiners (two The ordinance concerning th

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water." prove the purchase of the site The recycling, he said, began then the town will have to get January 1972 and has resulted special permission from the Ell-in a decrease of water use by ington Planning and Zoning the metal processing plant from Commission. He added if the \$2,300 a month to \$480 a month. special permit is granted the P Newell, Taylor and McNiff, in and Z Commission can't ar-their testimony, described the bitrarily deny it when it comes holdings, operation and finances up for renewal, if it is operated

engineers and two accountants) building code provides penaltic o submit more "testimony ex- for violation of two sections hibits" for PUC examination, the code. Provision for a fine o prior to a decision on the rate-increase request. Schwebel explained but the



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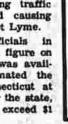
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Sullivans Wed 45 Years

guests, was Mr. Sullivan 's is- of Manufactor, of Coventry, Springfield, Mass., honor at- Daniel Sullivan of Enfield, and tendant at the wedding. John Sullivan of Merced, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were and nine grandchildren. (Her-married June 16, 1927 at St. ald photo by Pinto) involves more i explain that my day involves more i explain that my day involves more i explain that my day involves more than a beauty routine, he'll understand. The thing that really bothers me is the term master bath-room. It's blasphemous. Yet,

M 216 E. Middle Tpke. Mr. Sullivan was self-em- her and moved in. aonored Saturday after- ployed in Springfield, Mass., for My daughter's last words, a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garage for 25 years and then water." wain Jr. of 39 Candlewood went into business at the for- Now, I'm sure my husband mer Sully's Easo Service Sta- and I can work this thing out.

# DeMolay Chapter Installs Officers we've accepted it without a thought. Well, I think we should come up with a new term.

suite, all past master coun- member-at-large of the inter- to dismiss this as simply cilors, are John DiCloccio Jr., national Supreme Council of the matter of semantics. Abolish ing senior councilor; Marshall of the evening. E. Hodge, past state master -councilor, installing junior councilor; Raymond Isleib, past state master councilor, installing marshal. Organist for the ceremonies was James W. McKay, and the soloist was Ronald Erickson, both mempers of Manchester Lodge of

Masons. Other officers installed are James Clifford, senior coun-cilor; Martin Faber, junior councilor; Richard Brewer, sen-ior deacon; Ralph Faber, jun-ior deacon; Thomas Stringfel-low, senior steward; Norman Jones, junior steward; Steven DiCloccio, orator; James Sherman, sentinel; David Whiting, chaplain; Philip Hultgren, mar-

Also, Gordon Frazier, standard bearer; David Mikolite, crown bearer; Joel Tessler, almoner; Jeffrey Johnson, organist; Daniel Hanson, Alan Muldoon, George McAuley, James Wilson, Russell Herbert, Robert England, and Dale Valli, preceptors; Charles Herman, aide East; Tony Colletti, aide

# **Today** in History

Today is Tuesday, June 20 the 172nd day of 1972. There are 194 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began.

On This Date In 1632, the English crown granted the colony of Marvland to Lord Baltimore.

In 1837, Victoria became queen of England on the death of her uncle, King William IV In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be ad-

mitted to the Union. Johnson proclaimed the treaty ly feted at a 25th wedding anni- cake. In 1867, President Andrew for the purchase of Alaska In 1898, the United States

man guards.

ing champion Muhammad Ali ver. guilty of refusing military in-duction and sentenced him to so honored Sunday at a come-serve five years in prison and pay a \$10,000 fine. Hartford. His wife is a licensed practical nurse at Hartford Hos-pital. They are members of the Church of Christ. (Herald photo Russell Mosher, 23 Newman St. by Pinto)



**More Equality** Needed in the Master Bathroom

I have no desire to go to fory's and drink beer with the girls from Women's Lib. But 1 would like to have an equal op portunity to use the shower in ur master bathroom! It seems, every time we are going out and I want to take a shower, ny husband is already there. "Oh I'm singing in the rain, 'm singing in the rain."

I knock firmly on door. "Are you almost cough? "It's a glorious feeling, I'm

happy again." "Yoo hoo, do you hear me? fello, hello, hello," I cry per-

"I'm singing, SINGING in the

It's a hopeless situation so row my towel over my shouller and take off for the children's bathroom down the hall There I run into a little intererence from my teen age sughter who is combing her

"It's not fair, Mother, you have your own bathroom!"

"That," I said my voice rising to a crescendo, "is the MAS-TER bathroom and the master is in there! I am going to use this bathroom. So out, out, out!" With that, I brandished and Mrs. Almet E. Sul- Rose's Church, East Hartford. my long-handled bath brush a

moon at a 45th wedding anni- several years, and in 1940, the she relinquished her spot in front versary celebration at the home couple moved to Manchester. of the mirror were "Please of their son-in-haw and daugh- Mr. Sullivan worked at Cook's Mother, don't use all the home

About 70 friends and relatives tion at the center. He is now He probably thinks I have noth ittended the open house given retired. Ing to do all day but take show-ers, and when he comes home by the couple's children and the couple has another ers, and when he comes nome their spouses. Among the daughter, Miss Judy Sullivan at night, it should be his turn. guests, was Mr. Sullivan's sis- of Manchester; three sons, Al- Once I explain that my day

room. It's blasphemous. Yet, There are lots of possibilities! Bradford D. Hultgren, son of West; and Thomas Graham, The big bathroom, the main Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hultgren aide South. of 131 Ferguson Rd., was in-stalled Saturday night as mas-ter councilor of John Mather atives of the various Masonic Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in affiliated organizations of Mansemi-public ceremonies at the chester. Masonic Temple. He succeeds Philip J. Jones, past executive band and wife share on an describe a facility that a hus-

William J. Strickland. officer for the state of Connect- equal basis. Members of the installing icut and presently serving as Now, I hope you're not going master councilor; Order of DeMolay in Kansas ing the term master is not W. Hanson, install- City, Mo., was the special guest matter of semantics. It's a matter of principle!



# **Risleys Wed 25 Years**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Risley Mrs. Eugene Brewer, co-hostof 18 Woodland St. were recent- ess, created the anniversar,

versary celebration at Fiano's The couple was married June Restaurant, Bolton. 7, 1947 at the Second Congrega-About 60 friends and relatives tional Church parsonage by the In 1898, the United States seized the island of Guam in the Spanish-American war. Ten Years Ago West Berlin police were dig-ging trenches along the Berlin wall to provide added cover against gunfire from East Ger-man suparis. best man at the wedding, also ton, Fla.

man guards. Five Years Ago A jury in Houston, Tex., found former heavyweight box. the weet in the weeting, uso bit, Plat. A jury in Houston, Tex., found former heavyweight box. the weeting and various gifts of sil-United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. His wife is a licensed



Albert Vincek, justice of the peace, officiates at the bedside wedding of Marian Hansen to Robert E. Fritz. The attendants are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Frangione of Bristol. (Herald photo by Pinto) **Illness No Barrier to Wedding Vows** 

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1972

Love will find a way-and so it did Saturday when Marion Hansen and Robert E. Fritz, both of Manchester, were married i a ceremony conducted bedside Manchester Memorial pital, where Mr. Fritz is a pa-Two previous dates for the wedding had been postponed due to Mr. Fritz's illness, but this time, hospitalized or not, the wedding was held as scheduled Mrs. Frits wore a pink dress trimmed with beads, and matching accessories. Her at-Mrs. Anthony Frangione of Bristol, wore a blue dress with beaded neckline. Anthony Frangione was Mr. Fritz's best man.

The hospital kitchen staff prepared a small wedding cake especially for the occasion. Mr. Fritz is employed as a dispatcher by Wooster Express South Windsor, Mrs. Frits is an employe of the Omar Cof fee Co. in Hartford. The couple will reside at 40

peace, of Manchester officiated.

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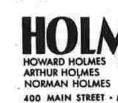
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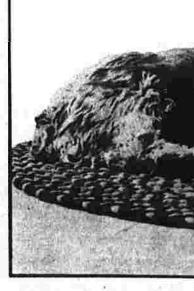
Dr. and Mrs. Evans F. Seaand of 73A Charter Oak Street, formerly of Forest Hills Gar-dens, L. I., N. Y. were honored at a 45th wedding anniversary debration last Saturday at the ome of their son-in-law and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W Edgerton of 240 Henry St. The surprise lawn party was iven by The Rev. and Mrs., Sealand Jr. of Can-

Edgerton. Among the guests attending the celebration were Mrs. Sea-land's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Coleman of Portsmouth, N. H. The couple's six grandchildren also attended the party.

Cook sliced succhini and onion strips in olive oil in a skillet. Add canned stewed tomatoes and reheat. Serve in sauce dishes.

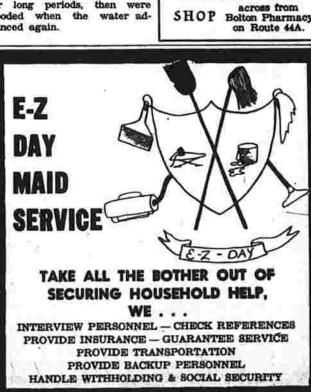
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dence of oceanic flooding in a series of steps since the end of the Ice Age. At depths of about 40 feet, 60 feet, 90 feet, 125 feet, 150 feet and 180 feet there THE

exist terraces that appear to be old beaches formed when the waters stayed relatively level for long periods, then were flooded when the water advanced again.



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Manchester High School Class of 1917 celebrated the 55th an-niversary of its graduation with a dimer Saturday night at Wil-lie's Steak House. Philip Verplanck and Eric Got-ber, both living in Florida, share the honors of coming the longest distance for the re-union. Of the 52 original mem-bers of the class, 35 are alive and are scattered throughout the United States. the United States. The main speaker of the evening was George Emmerling Manchester High School princi

55th Reunion **Celebrated** by **1917 MHS Class** 

nal, who compared High School today to the school Evan W. Nyquist was chairman of the reunion. He was assisted by Mrs. Olive McIntosh Chartier, Mrs. Evelyn Little Joyce, Francis P. Handley, Ernest McCormick and Harold

**Damonds** Claim Record NEW YORK (AP) - The Osmonds, five brothers, Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay and Donny, claim they are the all-tim gold record earners. They have received 10 in a

one-year period. This goes ahead of Elvis Presley, who achieved eight, and the Beatles, who gained nine, within 15 months, Creedence Clearwater Revival was presented 11 gold records at one time, after their record company joined the Recording Industry Association of America. But the record came out in a period longer than 12 months. The Osmonds have four al

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School Board Chairman Andrew Maneggia delivers greetings from the Board of Education to the class.

# **Tradition Marks**

Fifty-five young men and with the importance of the women were graduated from graduates finding "purpose and con-bound awards. Bolton High School last night in direction" in complex and con-traditional commencement ex-ercises. Parents and friends of the clety's values and customs and graduates of B o I to n High school gymnasium which was but who still take what so-graduates gathered in the high try to live apart from society. School agymnasium which was but who still take what so-graduates from graduates from graduates of B o I to n High school gymnasium which was but who still take what so-graduates for the occasion in clety has to offer them. School sub-school sub-graduates for the occasion in clety has to offer them.

ed to deliver graduation mes. civic groups, buanesamen and DiFronzo. sages. William Buckson and Private citizens. Bric Geer were chosen by a faculty committee on the basis is comprised of a cross-section of an easay submitted in a com-of an easay submitted in a com-petition earlier this year. Buckson's talk dealt mainly and select recipients from ap-Buckson's talk dealt mainly and select recipients from apwith the identity of the Class plicants.

with the identity of the Class picants. of 1972, which he feels is a Those awarded scholarships unique group in terms of its last night were Rosemary Car-"closeness, pride and love." penter, Rockville Public Health He referred to the class as a Nursing Association and Bolton "family" whose members have Scholarship Fund awards; Stev-"watched each other grow" en Dascanio, Enrico Fiano, Don-over the years. He spoke of the na Minicucci and Pamela Weiz, comford and nordestion afforded Bolton Scholarship Fund comfort and protection afforded Bolton Scholarship Fund by the class to its members awards; Eric Geer, Bolton Athand hoped that they would be letic Association scholarship; remembered as "The Spirit of Bernice Kurys, Bolton Scholar-

Nancy Jean Allen

Gary Alan Boyd

Karen Ann Aspinwall

Sharon Lynn Behling

William John Buckson

Edward Paul Churilla

Steven John Dascanio

Ellen Joy DelVecchio

Kathleen Joan Dixon

David Glenn Farris

Enrico Jeffrey Fiand

Eric Thomas Geer

Kathleen Mary Geer

Harry Goodwin III

Martin L. Hainsey

David John Jensen

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David M. Harris

Rosanne Elizabeth Fiano

Patricia Mary Fonseca

Maureen Carol Gordon

Margaret Anne Grunske

Robert William Henry Jr.

Bernice Mary Kurys Michael Joseph LaFrancis

Lance Clifford Dimock

Mary Ellen Ciscon

List of Graduates

Robert S. Smith II Sharon Ann Smith

Claire Elizabeth Thorp Susan Ann Tobias **Rosemary Anne Carpenter** Charles Kingsley Comolli

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Advisory Board awards; Craig Potterton, Walter Waddell Memorial Scholarship; Sharon Smith, Philip Liquori scholar-Bolton Graduation Smith, Philip Laquori school Student Council award; and Marie Paggioli, Philip Li-

Chairman Andrew Maneggia, Dr. Elizabeth Alton, a member the five top - ranking students of the Board of Education and the five top - ranking students were recognized. They were Marie Paggiloli, Stephen Sher-man, Eric Geer, Steven Des-canio and Sharon Smith. Instead of the traditional val-edictory and salutatory ad-dresses, two seniors were elect-ed to deliver graduation mes-sages. William Buckson and



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IMPORTANT! **CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER** 

# (REPRINT FROM JUNE 14, 1972) MANCHESTER HERALD

Michael Dworkin Replies
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 To the Editor,
 For the last time I would like to comment on the con-troverstal use of "Pesticide Sevin" in widespread use on Ludlow and Mountain Rds. area. My use as a citizen of Public Act 56 to prevent the use of a potentially harmful pesticide by 40 of my neigh-bors, en masse, on one day, was done with careful and thoughtful deliberation. I had spoken to the group leader several weeks ago and ac-quainted her with the hazard-ous effects of Sevin and in-formed her of the harmless biological spray, B.T. By the time I learned of the mass spraying I merely had one and one-half days to act. It was humanly impossible to get to 40 people in order to explain the pharmacological and chemical reactions of Pesticide Sevin. But the ques-tion would always remain, would they listen!
 If people are not aroused

Agency in January 197 which stressed the use of a alternative, called Bacilla Thuriengensis (trade name B.T. or Thuracide), I felt would they listen! If people are not aroused by Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," or Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or Nader's "Unsafe at Any Speed," how can they be aroused by the facts I have uncovered in my one and a half years of re-search study concerning the pharmacological and toxic ef-fects of pesticides. Many of these pertinent f a c t s arc locked up in government files and in the files of the manu-facturers. Where are they advertised?

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posed.
But the fact remains...
I must stress, that it is the indiscriminate and careles upon their bodies and to Nature. Each and everyone on us must be aroused, because what one does in our society will invariably affect our neighbor.

2-Sevin does affect the cholinesterases (i.e. enzymes) in the brain, central nervous system, and muscles. S-Symptoms can occur such as mental confusion, muscular weakness, depres-

neighbor. Sincerely, An aroused citiz Michael Dworkin

variety of secondary germ invaders. . . . Much attention has been given to whether air drafts, or getting hot and then beng exposed to cold, may ing on a common colo ations have been made in an attempt to prove the effects of such facors, but thus far even the simplest questions renain without answer. . .

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F. D'Amato BS/R.Ph. hat as many as eighty different viruses may be associated with the com-

not yet certain. . . . Ap-parently the fact is re-lated to that poorly de-fined constitutional condition called resistance. . Research has shown

The average child has at least four colds a year, the average adult at least two, but individuals vary widely. . . . Why some people are much more susceptible than others is

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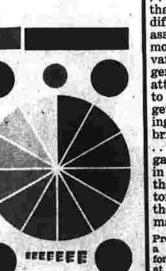
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**A MODERN** PHARMACY 1

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# Dr. Rogers Urges Graduates

**To Put Stress on Humanism** 

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Tuesday, June 20

How About Saving Rainy Days? We have just had the wettest May and we are in the midst of the wettest June, and our rainfall record is sooming toward something like a surplus of 10 inches over normal for the year to date.

Compared to our experience in a recent number of drought years, when we were always in a state of rainfall deficiency, that 10 inch surplus now falling on us should be good news.

But what we human beings really have to try to save for too many rainy days in any one year is the patience and philosophy to try and maintain normal lawns and gardens when the weather won't let us follow any normal work schedule for hem. The grass leaps up behind the mower; the weeds flourish in the garden mud; the insect pests dance on leaves washed clean of dust. What we really wish is that we could save some of these rainy days until we really need them.

This is, of course, the human experience. In drought, we wish for flood; in lood, we would welcome a touch of irought. Eventually, we learn what misleading guides mere statistics can be. A 10-inch surplus is not what it sounds at all, not good news but an affliction.

We wonder, sometimes, if there is any good thing there can't be too much of.

# The Podgorny Mission

Those who hope for an end of the attempt to settle the problems of Vietnam by blood and bomb now find their hope buttressed by the open way Russia has, in the statements from President Podgorny on his way home from Hanoi, attempted to exercise a role in the making of peace.

President Podgorny, at his stop in Calcutta, put on a public display of cheerfulness which he himself related to the good success of his mission to Hanoi. And, pledging openly that "the Soviet Union will do everything possible for a de-escalation of the Vietnam war," he virtually promised that the Paris peace negotistions would resume "soon."

This could be something less optimistic than it sounds. The situation could be that the Russian leader met more resistance than agreement in Hanoi, and that his current act of optimism is merely a strategy to put Russia in the clear, peace-wise, and put public pressure on

But what we have on the surface, at any rate, is the clearest and most open Russian effort yet to help the United States make the war in Vietnam grow

Russia is playing this kind of hand openly just after the United States imposed a blockade aimed at preventing Russian ships from reaching Russia's ally, North Vietnam. The blockade is effective. But instead of trying to break the blockade, or retaliate by some different kind of stroke, Russia is apparently cooperating with us to obtain the kind of action from Hanoi which is the objective of our blockade. A good many would-be experts on the behavior of great powers are still scratching their heads over this. They thought Russia had to react aggressively or vengefully to the American challenge. Russia has not only avoided doing that, but has moved forward into what now becomes, in the Podgorny statements' at Calcutta at least, open cooperation with American aims.

Two decades ago, a similar break in a pattern of deadlock came when a Russian spokesman suddenly said there

could be negotiations with North Korea There came a cease-fire, and the long negotiations which finally ended when President Eisenhower took a peace without victory settlement which President Truman had been afraid to touch. This time, we have already had the

long and inconclusive negotiations, and what we are still waiting for is the mo ment when North Vietnam may become willing to accept a peace without victory. The Podgorny mission may have brought North Vietnam closer to that de

**Those Questions Of Life and Death** may seem worthy of notice that ile Connecticut has been engaged in a inlative debate on the question of at just what moment the thing called life begins, a Virginia jury has just delivered its verdict on the question of precisely when death occurs.

The Virginia jury decided a case which resulted from a heart transplant operation in which a brother of the source of the heart contended that death had not yet occurred when the heart was taken And what the Virginia jury decided was that the legal moment of death was th moment in which the brain dies, even fi the heart and other organs of the body continue to function after that moment What seems actually to have happened "in the case in question, was that the physicians performing the transplan operation kept the heart going by artificial means in order to keep it in good condition for its new home.

The question we ask is whether the de termination of such a matter as what constitutes death should be a matter for laymen sitting on a jury to determine? Should it not, after all, be a matter of precise scientific, medical determina-

And our answer has to come down to this: that the only possible resolution of medical testimony and opinion on such a point would have to come from laymen who had heard and considered and weighed the various medical opinions

Similarly, if we ever get a precise legal edinition of the moment life begins, that too is likely to come from some jury or bench of laymen who have heard and considered and weighed the various nedical and theological opinions and seories on the subject.

In both instances, what will be so will to so because some process of man-made law proclaims it to be the legal fact, not because there is irrefutable scientific law on the subject or inescapable divine law

Meanwhile, if we want to linger in a state of confusion, we can take it that a heart can beat after death, and that there can be life before the heart begins Or we might try to reconcile a legal finding that there is no life after the brain stops functioning with the possibility there can be life before the brain begins. One final observation: our civilization, philosophy, and scientific knowledge

have now reached an advanced state in which we no longer are sure of either life or death.

# The New Abortion Law

Although the General Assembly has now voted to retain the abortion statute that is under attack in the courts, it seems unlikely that the declaration a fetus has a right to life, incorporated n the preamble of the bill, will have much judicial effect. This is mainly true because the legislature did not vote a penalty that would be appropriate to such a declaration, and hence has given te signal that it really doesn't think that abortion is murder. If the General Assembly thought so, it would not retain a penalty that is very close to that assessed for drunk-driving or housebreak-

Indeed, even if as a result of an abortion, the mother dies, the maximum penalty is manslaughter. This is a point that Senator Wilbur Smith tried to make when he introduced a bill making abor-tion a capital offense. He did not support such a notion, but he was trying to point out that a maximum penalty of five years in jail, which is the abortion maximum and which through the parols proc-ess becomes three years, is hardly a penalty for an individual who commits what at law can only be regarded as premeditated murder if the statute is taken at face value. The present law is thus a legal farce, and it is distressing that so nany of our area legislators have asso-

ciated themselves with it. There were some legislators who flatly said that they wished to see the abortion law continued as close to the old law s possible, in the hope that the Supreme Court would dispose of the issue by declaring the state's law unconstitutional It remains to be seen what the Supreme Court will do on appeal, but it may well turn out that the changes that the Gener-al Assembly has made in the present aw will actually enhance the chances of it being struck down, rather than reduce the chances. The new law may be upheld, but we would daresay that the Supreme Court is bound to take exception o the notion that a fetus has a right to life. To endorse this principle would invalidate a great many other statutes around the nation. While the court could uphold the new Connecticut law without necessarily tangling with this issue, it has also been presented with a red flag. --MIDDLETOWN PRESS.



# WILD GINGER

# Inside **McGovern In Fun City Keport**

# By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

NEW YORK-On his way to yond college campus and afflu- Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, a virtually unopposed romp in today's New York Democratic primary, Sen. George McGov-ern status are patronage - starved shadows of their former glory. ern stumbled badly in the Herculeans task of harnessing wary general elections is debatable, many more. party regulars to his own milltant forces in the coming battle against President Nixon.

Not even battle-seasoned New Yorkers, much less an outland-er from South Dakota, can play the cannibal politics of this city without suffering wounds. But McGovern got the worst of two worlds: Doubt by the regulars gized. He then invited Esposito whether he can control his own and Cunningham for lunch two forces sufficiently to win New days later. York; disappointment bordering on disillusion by McGovernites Govern's Biltmore suite, the over the Senator's consorting with the hated regulars. regulars complained McGovern is being exploited by the re-

bur D. Mills, McGovern has and legislature. At their urging, shown less than a deft hand in McGovern issued a carefully-trying to broaden his base. But worded statement indicating n New York he also had trou- neutrality in such races. ble controlling his own political But their basic problem is inapparatus.

when McGovern's New York op- erature for insurgent candidates eration, headed by 20-year-old stressing the link with McGov-Ed Rogoff, scheduled a rally in ern. Such literature reflects the front of Brooklyn Borough Hall intertwining of McGovern's and without informing the Brooklyn insurgent campaigns. To separegulars—including Meade Es-posito, the county leader. What's ern campaigns in Brooklyn's more, to introduce McGovern 17th Congressional District the local McGovern operation in- would be like unscrambling vited Alland K. Lowerstein, na- eggs. tional president of the Ameri- The Biltmore luncheon dealt cans for Democratic Action with substance as well as form. (ADA), who is battling the or- Today, the regulars told McGovganization to unseat Rep. John ern, he stands to lose this state primary.

Esposito was outraged that McGovern did not invite him to stands on amnesty for Vietnam rally down the street from draft dodgers and his \$1,000-for-Brooklyn Democratic headquar- everybody welfare plan and ters. Less than three weeks ear- make hard law-and-order reclier, Esposito and Bronx regu-lar Democratic leader Pat Cun-McGovern made no commitningham flew to San Francisco ments, but the mere discussion -at their own expense and Mc- of such non-radical politics Govern's request-to formally would have brought goose pim-endorse McGovern. Here in New ples to his devoted New York York, Cunningham found him- activists, Indeed, many were self in the same boat as Esposi- deeply disappointed that the to. He received a last-minute in-vitation to attend a Bronx rally that McGovern did not endorse that night arranged by Cun- Lowenstein, his ally in many ningham's reform enemies.

These were no accidents. Youthful McGovern leaders Govern's campaign apparatus.

Esposito and Cunningham were Govern candidacy transcends in-

surgency tact him at his local Democratic club, he reached him at home

Once again, as in his unsuc-cessful interview with Rep. Wil-surgent candidates for Congress

finitely more complex. Esposito This became clear June 12 is still angered by campaign lit-

Rooney in the Democratic to Mr. Nixon. To avoid this, they recommended the Democratic national platform moderate his

ventures in the past four years. Hence the limitations of Mcdeeply resented the Senator's Its skilled organizing talents, overtures to the regulars to broaden his national base be-York efforts for Sens. Hubert

and their ability to influence and face token opposition But that same organization

toward reconciliation. Esposito the pattern of this present necticut public life, you don't sees November victory—even in world, but let your minds be re-Brooklyn - depending on the made and your whole nature white middle class worried thus transformed. about school busing and street crime and wants Wilbur Mills as McGovern's running mate. How each one of us to determine whether we will be influenced York legions abide such views by those about us, or will influif they cannot even abide Espo- ence them. sito's presence on the platform Rev. J. Stanton Conover with their candidate?

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# At the moment at which this is being written, the following questions and matters are being managed, for the state of Con-necticut, by one court or an-

1. Whether or not the state will elect a new General Assom bly this November.

2. How many members such a General Assembly would have. 3. The size and location of the districts in which voters will make their choices for state rep esentative and state senator.

4. Whether or not there will be elections this November of six members of Congress, and similar questions of size and location of congressional dis-

5. The implementation of a flat grant system of welfare payments, proposed by the State Welfare Department many nonths ago.

6. An abortion is being li-censed, for performance in the state, in spite of the fact that the General Assembly just adopted a new anti-abortion

7. What tuition shall be charged which students at the University of Connecticut.

In all these instances, courts of one jurisdiction or another have been exercising, or are still exercising, a rather detail ed supervisory control of what might once have been the un-impeded responsibility of the legislative or executive branches of government.

The courts have always, of course, had the power to pro-claim an executive or legisla tive action unconstituti eaving it up to the executiv or legislative branches then correct themselves and star over again on a sounder basis What is new-and what has

been increasing ever since the first skirmishing over the implementation of the ope-mai one-vote Supreme Court edictis the tendency of the courts to manage, even in detail, the state business over which they are exercising jurisdiction.

Where the courts once established principle, they now pre-scribe the action. Where they once charted areas for constitutional safety, they now pin point the route.

Their descent into such practices has two results, both un-desirable. The first is to encourage all who are unhappy Petition to revive Memorial with the course of executive Field issue gains support, and legislative decisions to seek Despite reports of oil short- an alternative in the courts.

The second is to expo courts themselves to the kind of contempt they cannot punish, except by pushing themselves further into their role as mana-Manchester Memorial Hospital trustees name hospital's gers. Thus the Governor and General Assembly showed their north wing for C. Elmore Watcontempt for the courts by repassing the anti-abortion bill the courts had just held unconstitu tional. The court, in response comes close to performing

abortion itself. When, these days, you want intended to reassure party regu-lars everywhere that the Mcnecticut public life, you don't ing, or what the Legislature has

> Romans 12:2a You ask: What's new from the courts? One minor trouble it: Not even the lawyers, sometimes not even the courts themselves,

can tell you just what they have Bolton Congregational Church just done.

# A Stitch in Time?

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**Court Cases** 

ade. Other cases disposed of yes. Michael E. Bixler, 23, of 135 Benton St., charged with solicit-ing rides, pleaded guilty, fined 55. Edward M. Bradley, 22, of 73 Phelps Rd., charged with speed-ing, pleaded guilty to a substi-tute charge of failure to obey traffic control signs, fined \$20. James Burton, 17, of Newing-Law and the speed-James Burton, 17, of Newing-Law and the speed-James Burton, 17, of Newing-State State Sta James Burton, 17, of Newing-ton, charged with driving too guilty to a substitute charge of report of a fight. Diaz was charged with inter-cation and carrying a danger-ous weapon (knife.) The arrest was made in connection with a report of a fight. Amanda D. Schremmer, is Bush Hill Rd., charged with fail-ure to grant the right of way, after an acident yesterday at Spruce and School Sis. involving har oar and a car driven by ed lane, fined \$25. Anna F. Cardini, 35 Morse

R4., charged with reckless driving, pleaded guilty to a sub-titute charge of follows a sub-

Richard Connors, 22, of 28 The public is invited. Pioneer Circle, charged with The Eliks chicken barecue speeding, pleaded guilty to a originally scheduled for Sat-substitute charge of failure to urday has been postponed until car and a car driven by Linda S obey traffic control signs, fined Saturday, July 15.

John St., charged with breach Teen Community Players' pro-following too closely, in connect of peace, pleaded guilty, fined duction of "You're A Good Man, tion with an accident yesterday

pended jail term and one-year poned to June 25 from 3:30 to probation. 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Johnson, 17, of 233 Cen-ter St., charged with speeding, pleaded guilty, fined \$35. Carl Kulo, 18, of Crystal Lake Bd. More information may Bd. Bachelika charged with speeding by contacting Mrs. Rd., Rockville, charged with be obtained by contacting Mrs. stolen early this morning. fourth-degree larceny, pleaded McCurry.

Elligio Laviena, 22, of En- freshments will be served. field, charged with reckless driving, pleaded no contest to a substitute oharge of failure to drive in the proper lane, fined Timothy Murray, 21, of 3 Ard-

more Rd., charged with solicit- HARTFORD, Conn. (AP )ing rides, pleaded guilty, fined Connecticut

Raymond J. Negro, 40, of W. Lufkin said the flooding in

Wall St., Hebron, charged with waters in streams and rivers. possession of controlled drugs, pleaded guilty, fined \$500. Bruce J. Ratti, 21, of East ment plants, which are tied to-Bruce J. Ratti Bruce J. Bruc St., Hebron, charged with reck- gether with storm drains in \$29.15. less driving, pleaded guilty to several coastal cities. a substitute charge of failure

o drive in the established lane,

substitute charge of failure to cer's signal, disregarding a sop sign and speeding. Substitute charge of failure to sign and speeding. Curtis S. Willey, 17, of 112 Raymond P. Ward III, 18, of si Alton St., charged with tor vehicle while his license is substitute charge of failure to substitute charge of failure to

Hartford Tpke., Rockville, and falsely reporting an inci-charged with operating a mo- dent, was continued to July 17 Tomlin Woodworking Co. Inc. tor vehicle while under suspension and reckless status. driving, pleaded guilty to a Cameron is charged in concharge of failure to nection with a May 29 fire which \$1,789.70. drive in the established lane, destroyed a two-story storage

building off Hilliard St. nolled vesterday in-

Guy Jodoin, 64 ,of 110 Green-

**Police Report** 

Albert E. Scables Jr., 25, c

David's Restaurant at the Park- males were observed running surety bond for court appear ade. from the car. No area hospitals ance July 10.

Frank Bordonaro of 125 Birc

teo Kor. 57. of West Hartford stitute charge of failure to obey Joseph Belazaras of 155 traffic control signals, fined Griffin Rd., South Windsor will \$15. host the Twilight Meeting of the Lawrence R. Chapman, 20, of Connecticut Christmas Tree 1150 Ellington Rd., South Wind- Growers Association, (COTGA) sor, charged with evading re- at 5:0 Vicentific Cords (Cords) Emily K. Bastis of 88 Hilliard

ston, charged with failure t yield at an intersection, after an Hudson of Forrestville, Conn. Richard M. Bonadies, 47, of David Deyorio, 20, of 87 St. Final tryouts for the Summer 23 Englewod Dr., charged with

Lumber worth \$125 was take

to grant right of way, pleaded women's activities committee moved from a car parked at a no contest, fined \$25. will have an auction table. Re- Main St. lot vesterday morning

RFD 1, Manchester, charged Southern Connecticut would Kudra to Gary A. and Kathleen with speeding, pleaded guilty, have been worse were it not for A. Sterling, property at 78 N.

Russell J, and Alice E. Upton.

John and Lidia Trapuzz to Gerald M. and Victoria C property at 103 Conway Rd. East Harttoro, charged what is in the larceny. experienced operation of a mo-toroycle while carrying a pas-senger, and failure to carry 162 Eildridge St., being found Donald C. and Patricia B. Foster to David and Mary Lewregistration, pleaded guilty to intoxicated. both charges and fined a total Robert H. Robinson, 51, of ie, property at 48-50 Winter St., both charges and fined a total Robert H. Robinson, 51, of ie, property at 48-50 Winter St.,

Chester E. Brunner to Joseph

ating a mo- dept, was continued offender of Andover against Thomas and reckless status. Colla, doing business as Top Hat Restaurant, 251 Broad &

Russell Lee Schofield, 13 Park St., and Patricia Ann Hath Guy Jodoin, 64 ,of 110 Green-wood Dr., failure to report in-A rearrest was ordered in the 24, Second Congregational Schaller, 340 Lydall St., June



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Stephen T. Foran, 19, of East Hartford, charged with threat-ening and breach of peace, pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of disorderly conduct, fined \$25. Philip L. Goodemote, 28, of New Britain, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty, fined \$60. Robert L. Hersey, 16, of Col-chester, charged with fourth-de-gree larceny, pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of disorder-ly conduct, given a 30-day sus-pended jail term and one-year

fourth-degree incremy, pleased guilty to a substitute charge of disorderly conduct, fined \$30. David A. Labrie, 16, of East officers at its meeting tomorrow Hartford, charged with failure at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. The A stereo tape deck was re-

A tire and wheel were stolen from a car parked at 283 Boulder Rd. recently. Wetlands Seen A car parked at 571 Hartford

Rd. last night was tampered with. Public Records

Environmental Warrantee Deeds Robert G. and Marilyn Protection Commissioner Dan

have been worse were it not for tidal and inland wetlands now Elm St., conveyance tax \$28.60. Thomas K. and Carolyn J. fined \$30. Lee R. Noack, 28, of Leba-non, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, pleaded guilty, fined \$15. Edward A. O'Connor, 20, of contain high tides and rising Edward a. O'Connor, 20, of contain high tides and rising

---- Mizla, property on Vernon 8 fined \$20. Kenneth J. Senerth, 20, of ment of age, delivery of liquor I. E. Ruth France to Anthony East Hartford, charged with in- to minors, and fourth-degree M. and June M. Lumbruno,

both charges and fined a total of \$13. Parker Bridge Rd., Coventry, Jonathan M. Souder, 21, of being found intoxicated. 124 Henry St., charged with speeding, pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of failure to obey traffic control signs, fined sign and speeding. Both charges and fined a total Parker Bridge Rd., Coventry, Wayne A. Scussell, 28, of Staf. Substitute charge of failure to obey traffic control signs, fined sign and speeding.

20. David P. Watson, 24, of 1018 charged with third-degree arson land Sts., no conveyance tax.

Marriage Licenses

Twelve men, not from the away, Vernon, July 8, South Manchester area, failed to ap- United Methodist Church. cluded: Roger Ano, 35, of 86 Bissell St., breach of peace. Martin J. Boldi, 17, of East Hartford, fourth-degree iar-Jack J. Godin, 21, of East Hartford, evading responsibil-ty. Another charge of reckless Walter John Jaworski, Hart-relating to tractor-trailer truck ford, and Yolanda Anne D. PUC registrations, and they for-Buteau, Newington, June 23. Concordia Latheran Church. Several other persons failed to Jack J. Godin, 21, of East Hartford, evading responsibil-ty. Another charge of reckless Were ordered sent, and their Russell Edward Perkins, 470 Several other persons failed to Stephen Richard Boland, 15 Russell Edward Perkins, 470 Several other persons failed to Stephen Richard Boland, 15 Russell Edward Perkins, 470 driving was continued to July 3. cases were continued to July 10. Carter St., and Linda Eller

jury of dog. Timothy W. Johnson, 20, of of no certain address, charged Daniel Dube, 295 Main St., Wallingford, soliciting rides. Clayton Miller III, 20, of arrest. Bond was set at \$100. Manchester.

**Police Report** 

CIRCUIT COURT 13 Manchester Session David C. Bruce, 25, of 25 French Rd., yesterday pleaded guilty to churges of disorderly conduct, and operating a motor while his license is un-der suspension(two counts). He was fined a total of \$200, given a \$0-day suspended jail sentence, and placed on proba-tion for one year. Bruce was arrested by Man-chester Police May 12 in con-nection with a disturbance at David's Restaurant at the Park, ade

Manchester Area

sor, charged with evading re- at 6:30. Various phases of the sponsibility, pleaded guilty, fin- industry will be discussed. Gai A. Pizzitola, 18, of Am

James J. Egan, 56, of 185 E. tonight at 8 at the Nike Site and Deerfield St., in which his James J. Egan, 56, of 185 E. tonight at 8 at the Nike Site and Deerfield St., in which his Center St., charged with failure to grant right of way, pleaded guilty, fined \$15. A charge of evading responsibility was nol-led. Stephen T. Foran, 19, of East Hartford, charged with threat-

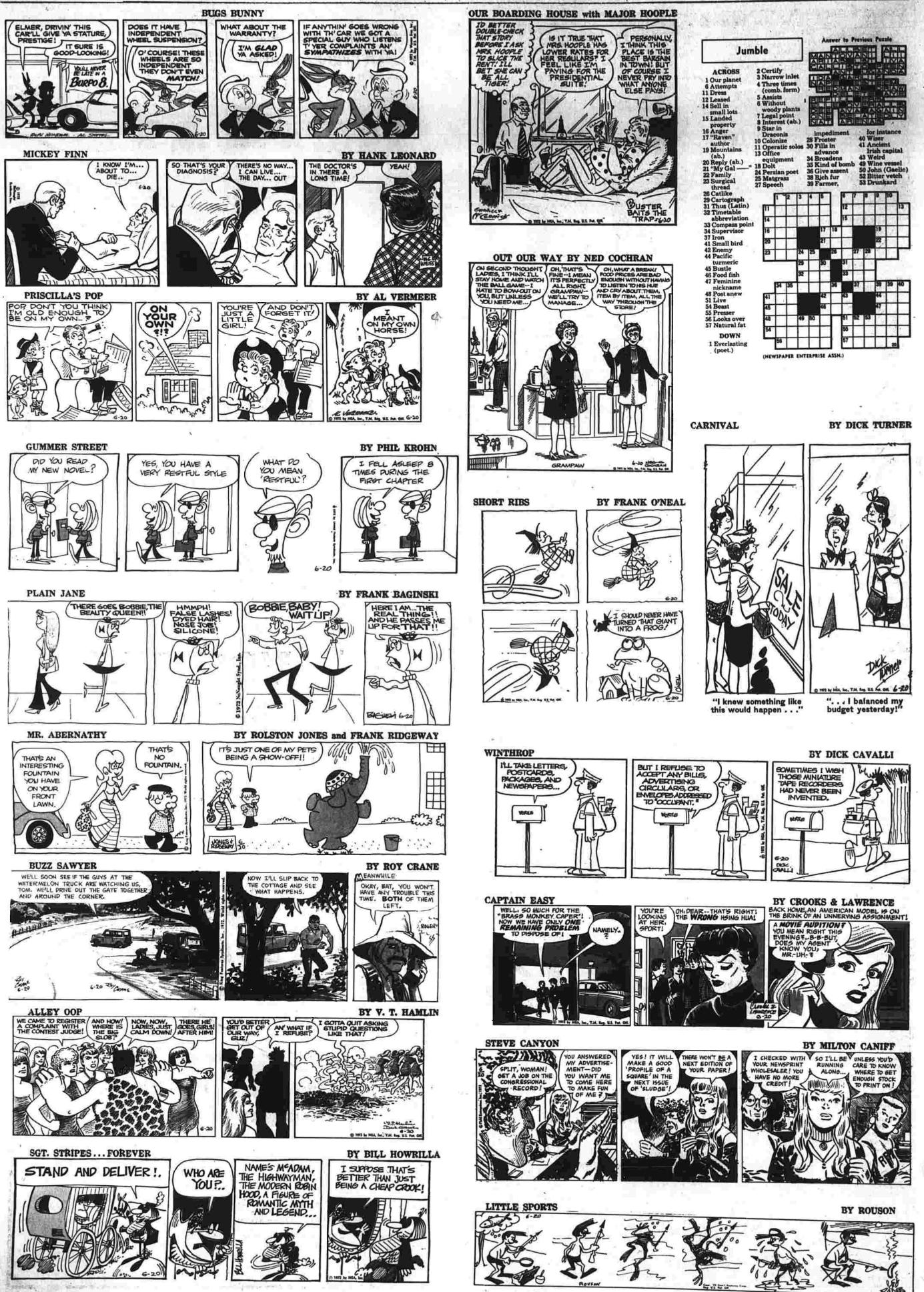
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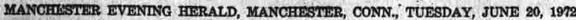
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the President.

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Agostinelli, chairman of th Connecticut Committee for th

te-election of President Nixo

of Gerald Cross of Porter St. as

the chairman of the Hebron Committee for the Re-election of

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# **Marker Dedicated On Town Hall Lawn**

A brief ceremony was held stitute of Local History. In his yesterday on the lawn of the presentation comments, Morris Municipal Building to dedicate referred to plans for the town's the historical marker, recently sesquicentennial and the na-installed by the Park Depart tion's bicentennial.

installed by the Park Department in the supervision of Ernest Tureck. The observance ware to be consistent of planning for next year's 150th anniversary of the incorporation of Manchester. The cast aluminum marker has white letters against a blue background, the state colors. It is the 28th one to be installed in day. Other events will be a fair per cent for 1901-70. installed in day. Other events will be a fair per cent for 1961-70.

The cost of the marker was underwritten by the Connect-icut Historical Commission and was officially presented to the town by William Morris, CHC director. It was obtained at the request of the Manchester His-torical Society and the Man-chaster Community College In

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**About Town** 

Manchester WATES will meet

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Italian American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. Mrs. Felix Gremmo is in charge of the Joke Night pro-gram. Mrs. Judith Englehart won last week's fruit basket with a loss of six pounds. Kombars with names starting

Members with names starting with D through L are reminded to bring items for a fruit basket.

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Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Inspec-tion Night will be observed. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. Robert W. Ferguson,

master, will preside. Arne Sterud, past master, will receive the Grand Master's plaque, and 50-year membership pins will be presented. Refreshments will be

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Town Fire Department will have

its final drill of the season to

night at 6:30 at the McKee St

The education committee

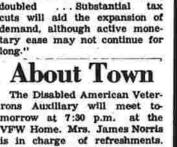
the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Howard Fichtel, London Rd., Hebron.

served.

fire station.

W. Thompson, left, accepts, on behalf the historical marker funded and preof the town, sented by the Connecticut Historical Commission. Albert Harris, Manchester Historical Society president, was another speaker at the dedication ceremony held yesterday. (Herald photo by Becker)

Economists See psurge m UODO UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. survey foresees that the devel- close tomorrow at 1 p.m. f



Church was built, 1846. The remarks by harns pertained China turned out 9 million tons hers, with meet Wednesday Center Academy, an early sec-ondary school, stood nearby." to the roles played by several of cotton cloth to become the afternoon at the home of Mrs. The cost of the marker was underwritten by the Connect-





# **Sixth Graders Receive**

Receiving a five-gallon pin was Barbara McKay and a oneallon pin was presented to Lil- The Town of Manchester has

opment area. The payment in lieu of taxes is in addition to use charges

the MHA pays for water ewage. Church Women and

Cigarillo Sales Up NEW YORK-At about 3 from Hebron were the Rev. Gordon Weeman, Gary Horton, Tom Kaysan, Gardner Shorey, James Cello, Larry Aldrich, lion, cigarillo sales in the Unit ed States in 1971 were up and Mrs. per cent from 1970 and account ed for nearly two-fifths of State Comptroller Nathan G, total cigar market.

**MHS Graduates 599 Tonight** 

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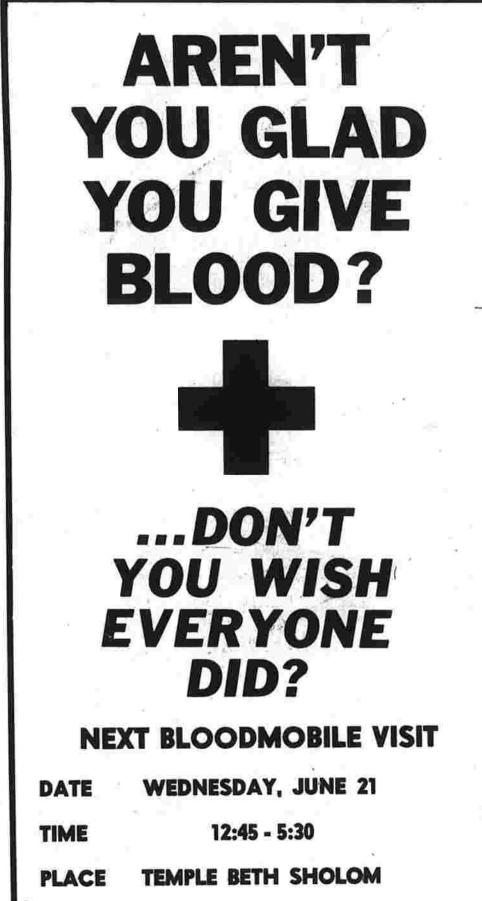
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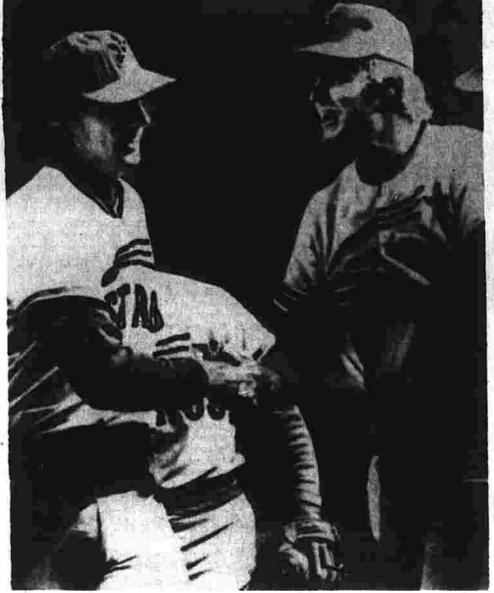
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BACK-TO-BACK JOBS - Larry Dierker, left, is congratulated by Jerry Reuss

# HOUSTON (AP)—Hous,<br/>ton's Larry Dierker feels<br/>he should have been one of<br/>the top pitchers in the Na-<br/>night he was. that has been matched only<br/>seven other times in major Dierker was a 30game win,<br/>to feel to victories in 1970 When I should have, " he said." The Astros produced 11 hits<br/>for Dierker, making the dub's<br/>otal 41 in the last three games. Dierker pitched a one-hit 30<br/>straight one-hit performance<br/>and tying a major league. The Astros produced 11 hits<br/>tor the Mets and even pitching<br/>to the Mets and even pitching<br/>tor t

**Broberg Victim of Red Sox Attack** 



Ted Kubiak Spoils

BOSTON (AP)-Sonny Siebert, the Boston Red Sox' AMERICAN LEAGUE ace right-hander, paraphrased Wee Willie Keeler after Ted Kubiak of the Texas Rangers spoiled his no-hit \_\_\_\_\_ Detroit

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# **McLain Could Vault Back to Parent Club** ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)-Denny McLain will have

# Groman's Sport Shop Wins **Rockville Softball Tourney** Groman's Sport Shop hit the First baseman Bob Kowalski

# BACK-TO-BACK JOBS — Larry Dierker, left, is congratulated by Jerry Reuss after he pitched Houston's second one-hitter in succession. Reuss beat the Phils, 10-0, Sunday, and Dierker stopped the New York Mets yesterday, 3-0. **Back Schell Dodgers Construction of the Schell Dodgers Construction**

delphia's game at Atlanta and of guy for that job." San Diego's contest at St. Louis After inserting one of were rained out.

Yankees, Milwaukee, Kansas pounder confirmed earlier that Htn, 337. City and Chicago White Sox he planned to call it quits as a RUNS-Morgan, were not scheduled. player after this season. Bonds SF 43

# PIRATES . DODGERS

added three more runs in the now."

very long run.

In

In the only other National today and get an ulcer," the 35- the tie-breaking run for Oak-League baseball action, the year-old six-time All-Star said land. Norm Cash hit his 15th Chicago Cubs nipped San Fran- before Monday's game with the homer of the season for the Ticisco 7-6 in 11 innings. Phila- Dodgers. "I'm just not the type gers.

ever-present wads of chewing In the American League, Bos- tobacco, "Maz" said he instead ton bombed Texas 12-0, Califor- preferred a coaching job. nia edged Baltimore 4-3 and "Td like to stay with Pitts-Dakland beat Detroit 7-3. Cleve- burgh, if possible," he added. land's game at Minnesota was Battling his waistline and his BATTING (115 at bats)-rained out, while the New York aging legs, the 5-foot-11, 203- Sanguillen, Pgh, .340; Cedeno,

player after this season. Bonds, SF, 43. "It's almost certain," he RUNS BATTED IN-Bench, said. "It's something that has Cin, 50; Stargell, Pgh, 46.

average is tops in the majors much sure that this will be my Fuentes, SF, 14; Maddox, SF, The three RBI moved Clemente last season." Into first place on the all-time Winner of eight Golden Pirate list with 1,275, two more Gloves, Mazerosid has played Bowa, Phi, 5; Sanguillen, Pgh. han Hall of Famer Pie Tray- in only 10 games this season 4; Stennett, Pgh, 4; Brock, StL

Pittaburgh ended its scoreless times at bat. streak with two runs in the first "I think I still have the re- 18; Kingman, SF, 16. nning off Don Stutton, 8-2- flexes," the soft-spoken in- STOLEN BASES - Morgan with both losses coming at the fielder said. "But it's my legs Cin, 25; Brock, StL, 21. hands of the Pirates. The Bucs that are the main problem

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the NL East when Glenn Beck-the NL East when Glenn Beck-the sixth time in his career before the Red Sox mauled the Texas Rangers 12-0. two-run homers for the Cubs

Major League \_\_\_Leaders\_\_\_\_

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cin, Oliver and Clemente drove in been going through my mind HITS-Brock, StL, 75; three runs aplece for the Pi- for the past couple of years, A.Oliver, Pgh, 74. rates, whose .284 team batting and right now I am pretty DOUBLES-Bonds, SF, 16;

TRIPLES-Cardenal, Chi, 5;

HOME RUNS-Bench, Cir PITCHING (5 Decisions)-Blass, Pgh, 8-1, .888, 2.69 J.Ray, Htn, 7-1, .875, 5.06.

STRIKEOUTS Cariton, Phi, 134; Seaver, NY, 84. Michelin costs less AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (115 at bats)in the long run. The Rudi, Oak, .329; Pinlella, KC, .327. RUNS-Harper, Ban, 42;

Rudi, Oak, 37. RUNS BATTED IN-D.Allen, Chi, 41; R.Jackson, Oak, 38. HITS-Alomar, Cal, 71; Piniella, KC, 70. DOUBLES-Rudi, Oak, 15;

lisk, Ban, 13; Aparicio, Ban, TRIPLES-Blair, Bal, 4;

Fisk, Bsn, 4; McCraw, Cle, 4; Rudi, Oak, 4. HOME RUNS-Cash, Det, 13; MICHELIN R.Jackson, Oak, 13; D.Allen, Chi, 11; Epstein, Oak, 11. STOLEN BASES-D.Nelson Tex, 19; P.Kelly, Chi, 16.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)-Fingers, Oak, 5-1, .833, 2.10 Burgmeier, KC, 4-1, .800, 2.35. STRIKEOUTS-Lolich, 02; G.Perry, Cle, 93.

Michigan State's baseball team won all 16 home games the Spartans played at John Kobs Field, East Lansing,

# Colliver-and pasted the Los An-geles Dodgers 13-3. The Astros, meanwhile, got their second consecutive one-hit pitching performance when Larry Dierter limited New York to a lone single as Hous-the Astros' fifth straight victor T. A a result. Pittsburgh (AP) – Pitts-New York Takees blasted A a result. Pittsburgh (AP) – Pitts-New York Yankees blasted A a result. Pittsburgh (AP) – Pitts-New York Yankees blasted A a result. Pittsburgh (AP) – Pitts-New York Yankees blasted A a result. Pittsburgh (AP) – Pitts-New York Yankees blasted A a result. Pittsburgh (AP) – Pitts-New York Yankees blasted

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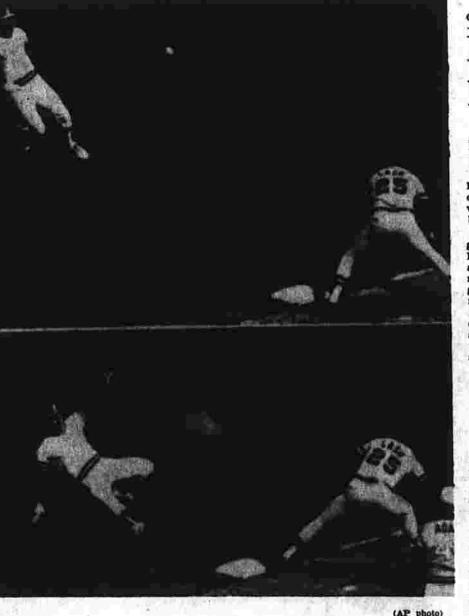
FORE THE FUR FLEW-Campy Campaneris of the A's appears to be out with plenty to spare as he tries to get back to first base after fly ball against Tigers. First baseman Norm Cash waits for ball, top, and catches it in plenty of time but note foot pulled off bag. Ump called Campy safe and then the De-troit bench exploded, led by Manager Billy Martin. Ump won out, as usual.

With Harper's Borrowed Bat BOSTON (AP)—Reggie first inning and had a single son. He flirted with a no-hitter Smith, the Boston Red Sox' which launched a four-run fifth, until Ted Kublak lined a soft slugger who had trouble He retrieved the favorite bat shot down the right field line Pittaburgh from a fan after it flew into the for a pinch double to start the New York box seats as he struck out in sixth. Chicago the sixth. The fan was given Siebert and the Red Sox re- Montreal son, is finding the range son, is finding the range with a bat borrowed from momy Harper. "There's no way I'm going to give it back to Tommy," Smith said after driving in five runs with his sixth and seventh homers and triggering another uprise with a line single in a berg lasted only until the fifth after a half iming or so," he San Francisco 21 45, 328 174 with Willie Mays of the New

trzemski of the Boston Red Sox was presented Monday "It really didn": matter who day night, but the Houston Astros have found a groove they'd like to stay in. The Pirates, shut out by San and pride, and it just wanted to the membrane something." '
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nati in the NL West. The Reds "There's no way I want to with the bases loaded in the way it is eighth inning to force across International League team to wasted little time, jumping on "Sure, I'd like another no-hit- New York (Kekich 5-6), N his playing time to only 22 in the only other National today and get an ulcer," the 35- the tie-breaking run for Oak. lose to a parent club in exhibi- the first pltch and sending a ter, and I remaind a termaind a tion baseball play this season. tion baseball play this season. soft, but legitimate line drive going. I wam't really con- waukes (Lonborg 3-3 or Brett 2-The Chiefs took a 4-0 lead on down the right field line. D a n n y Walton's three-run The ball bounced well in front Kublak came up in the sixth, I Cleveland (Colbert 1-4 and sonnel, Eddie Robinson met, homer and a solo blast by of the 302-foot foul pole marker was just trying to throw a Lamb 1-0) at Minnesota (Wood- patched up the matter and Ce-Frank Came up in the sixth, I Cleveland (Colbert 1-4 and sonnel, Eddie Robinson met, homer and a solo blast by of the 302-foot foul pole marker was just trying to throw a Lamb 1-0) at Minnesota (Wood- patched up the matter and Ce-Frank Fernandez in the first in- and was touched by a fan, re- strike. He hit it to a spot where son 4-9 and Kaat 7-2), 2, twi- peda was reinstated. sulting in an automatic double. no one was and that was it." night

Pittsburgh burgh Pirate second-baseman hit a two-run homer for Balti. The New York Yankees blasted threatened to duplicate the per- sas City," Slebert said. "I Kansas City



# Dierker Hurls One-Hitter at Mets, **Astros' Second Back-to-Back Effort**

# **Bench Leads** Sanguillen In Balloting

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Bench, the major league home run leader, has taken the lead NATIONAL LEAGUE for the catcher's spot in the Na-East tional League voting for base-W. L. Pct. G.B. ball's All-Star Game at Atlanta 36 20 .643 - July 25.

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"It's just a matter of commu

Detroit (Coleman 8-5) at Oak- nication. I just want them (the Braves) to let me know what's Baltimore (Palmer 6-3) at going on, why I'm not playing. California (Clark 4-8), N

an added incentive tonight when he takes the mound for Birmingham in the first game of a Southern League doubleheader against Asheville.

could vault the former 31-game good, live fast ball as far as winner for the Detroit Tigers velocity and movement are back into the major leagues. "He probably needs another out." good outing to be called to Oak- McLain's third victory in five

land," said Birmingham Man-decisions with Birmingham ager Phil Cavaretta Monday came last Thursday when he night after the teams' first went nine innings and beat game of a five-game series was Jacksonville 4-3. He gave up rained out. only six hits and retired "But I can't say he will be last 18 batters in a row.

make out a report on each game ago to work himself into shape and tell them (Oakland) what I and strengthen his arm.

town rival Moriarty Brothers, 5-0, in a semifinal encounter, earning the right to face Little Casa Loma of New Britain in a heart of three game final. Sunday Groman's travels to Providence to compete in the annual East Coast Invitational. The Providence tournament of-

called up," 'cautioned Cav- McLain was sent to Birming aretta. "The only thing I do is ham by Oakland three week

tournament win circle over the slammed five home runs and weekend. drove in 16 runs to earn the The local slow-pitch softball tourney's most valuable player The local slow-pitch sortball country a host tailed pays crew reeled off seven triumphs award. to notch the top prize in the Rockville Cinema Tournament, an affair which attracted a 31-don, and shortstop Jim Purtil,

Groman's disposed of cross-town rival Moriarty Brothers, 5-h in a manufiliarly conters, 5-

Groman's whipped Little Casa fers the best in New England Loma in the opener, 9-7, and softball. came back with a 10-run first Twenty-six teams are invited inning in the nightcap to post a for the one-weekend affair. Last

10-5, decision for the tourna- year, Groman's, as Center Bil-ment crown. llards, placed fifth.



FARL YOST **Sports** Edito

# Clash of Titans Tonight

Main interest in the daily seven-game men's alow pitch softball league sched ule in Manchester will be centered o lingerald Field at Charter Oak Pari conight when first place in the Silk City League will be at stake. Perennial champion Groman's Sports shop- formerly the Center Billiards --

will be out to avenge an early season setback when they run up against Moriarty Brothers. The Sportsmen are 7-1 in the stand

ngs with the MB's 10-1. In the initial meeting, the Gas Housers scored a 9-4 decision. Moriarty's lone setback was to Fogarty Brothers, a club struggling along with a 4-5 won-lost rec

While softball action will take place at Robertson Park, Keeney Field and Mt. Nebo, the spotlight will be on Fitzgerald Field under the arcs when these two

# Loses Identity

Apparently Lew Alcindor, the National Basketball Assn's most valuable player with the Milwaukee Bucks, has lost his identity with youngsters since he be came Kareem Jabbar.

Seventh grade students, in a social studies class at Jefferson Junior High in Helenville, Wis., were asked to identify Kareem Jabbar.

Here are the answers from seven those who participated which appear the latest issue of Sport magazine:

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A man that studies animals unde

He or she is a ping pong player. He was the man who predicted the population would double by 2000 A.D. She is helping with the population

# Wishbone-T Future

Los Angeles Coach Tommy Prothro's thoughts about the Wishbone-T and its possible future in the NFL: "There is a strong possibility of some teams going to some of the Wishbone principle, but I don't think it will ever be a major part of a pro offense. In the first place, the pros have advanced to the point where it usually takes several years for a quarterback to become a regular and by the time he does he is not the nifty, quick

go. Then, if you do have an Archie ning, Greg Landry or Roger Staubach who can run, you're not going to put i a whole offense for one quarterback. "A Manning and an old quarterback can both drop back to the cup and row, but an old quarterback can't run the way Manning does. Let's say a coach just puts in the Wishbone option play, which is the heart and guts of the Wishbone. It takes his linemen 10 per cent of neir practice time to learn it and the marterback about 50 per cent. But you can't put in the option alone, it has to have options. I don't know of any team running the Wishbone that isn't running it almost exclusively."

When asked specifically about the Rams' possible use of the Wishbone, Prothro replied: "You probably won" see it on the Rams. Roman Gabriel i uniquely unqualified to work the Wish-

# Short Stuff

Patty Torza will have to wait until Aug. 28 to defend her Connecticut Wom-an's Golf Asan, championship following yesterday's postponement at Glaston-buty Hils Country Club due to the weather. This could be a big break for Miss Torza, who plays out of the Man-chester Country Club, for her game should be at its peak by late August. She did very little golfing until college ended two weeks ago. . .Isabel Parciak and Esther Burnham are other entries from MCC while newcomer Wendy Ehrlich i the lone Ellington Ridge Country Club entrant. . Little Ed Norris, one of Uncle lam's top marathon threats out of Brockton, Mass., was made a citizen resterday and thus became eligible the Olympic Trials next month in Eu gene, Ore. Norris, 25, is annually one of the top finishers in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving day One of his chief rivals at Eugene will b ohn Vitale of East Haven, Connect cut's top marathoner at the moment. lack Maloney has been named athlet of the year at Bennet Junior High. Th youngster lettered in baseball, basket ball and football and captioned the grit and court squads. . . Bob Kunehi and George Kanchl and John Moffat have enrolled at the Connecticut Soccer School in Wallingford which will be run by Joe Morrone, UConn varsity coach. Bob Kanehl and Moffat attend Bennet and George Kanchl is a student at Man-

than the one which delayed the start of the 1972 baseball sea-son for more than a week. "Technically, it is a subject for collective bargaining," said Richard Moss, counsel for the May or renewed added to the legend and have collective bargaining," said Richard Moss, counsel for the May or renewed added to the legend and have collective bargaining, and the total a senate sports writers have collective bargaining, and the total as a subject for a strike, a baseball Players Association. "But practically, it is the subject for a strike, a unfortunate courses." The so-called basic agree- ers were not looking to make or strike over it, and both are unfortunate courses." The so-called basic agree- ers were not looking to make or strike over the tory strike courses." The so-called basic agree- ers were not looking to make out so major local games and tool agames and own- utter chaos, which complete eli-switches of baseball and foot-

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ment between players and own- utter chaos, which complete eli- switches of baseball and foot- He said the bill ers expires Dec. 31, along with mination of the reserve clause ball franchises motivated only sposts commission is a long- tie between Sgt. 1. C. pension and health insurance would do. However, some own- by profit. range proposition that will not O. Moeller of Houston, and M agreements reached after the ers now have an idea how the He put much of the blame on lend itself to stemming the bid- Sgt. Robert Dickens of Lack recent strike in April. The bas- players feel.

# Bosox' Player Rep **Peters Likes Clause**

BOSTON (AP) — Gary destroy Peters, the Boston Red Sox' us." Peters, the Boston Red Sox' us." Hall of Fame honors player representative and a that he feels the merers elver, Red Sox, said: militant in the pre-season should be changed "so that a other way they strike, says the U.S. Su- player in the minor leagues ruled and allowed

said Monday after the court de- are at the right position in the player wants to be traded, and cision which kayoed Curt wrong organization," he said, he has to do is say, 'I want to Flood's multi-million dollar Red Sox right-hander Ray be traded.' Have you ever suit.'I am pleased with the de- Culp, like Peters in the \$50,000- heard of a player who publicly cision." plus annual salary bracket, demanded to be traded and "Baseball is a unique sport," also agreed with the court deci-football teams have to spend no "I think there should be some major league team to voice op-monave on farm systems Hock, alteration, but not a radical size major league team to note op-

spend a great deal for the play- Flood's suit which would have smith and rides refrocant op-ers' benefit and to throw every- virtually allowed payers to posed. The other negative vote one into an open market would sign with the highest bidder. is up for grabs, with Tommy spread money so thin it would Manager Ted Williams of the Harper a good guess.

says the U.S. Su-player in the minor leagues ruled and allowed the game to Court decision up- who gets buried should have a continue." or the reserve clause chance to get out." "The whole thing is a little

surface, says the claim up-preme Court decision up-holding the reserve clause is welcome. "I don't want to see the game never get a chance, and most Yastrzemski, a \$165,000-a year thrown out of whack," Peters of the time it is because they player said. "After all, if a said Monday after the court de-are at the right position in the player wants to be traded, all he has to do is say, 'I want to

football teams have to spend no "I think there should be some major teague team to voice op-money on farm systems. Hock- alteration, but not a radical rip- position to a strike in spring ey teams spend very little. ping down of what's worked be training. The vote was 19-4, Baseball, however, has to fore," Culp said in reference to with Yastrzemski, Reggie spend a great deal for the play- Flood's suit which would have Smith and Rico Petrocelli op-

Linda Maher, Steve Whitham **Standouts in JC Track Meet** 

David Hills. High Jump — Russell Herbert Long Jump—Anne Gracyalny (5'-i1''), Jim Murphy, Jerry (14'1½''), Gail Bartlett, Holly

400-John Hammond (M.H.), Joanne Houle, Linda Maher, Liggett Drug Paul Groves. Pam Molloy. Pine Pharmacy Mile-Jeff Geyer (4:59.6), 220 — Holly Franklin (31.0), Groman's Sport Paul Groves. Mile-Jeff Geyer

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 (12'-11"), Beth Gamp, Virgina

 Linda Maher and Steve Whitham scored four firsts and Holly
 Bob Philbrick, Clarence Kin.
 Zukas, Mary Pescosolida,

 Franklin was a triple winner.
 220-Steve Whitham (28.6),
 50 - Linda Maher (7.0), Beth

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 Maureen Reynolds, Linda

 Softball Throw-Garry Bur
 Sukas, Candy Blasko.
 Maureen Reynolds, Linda

Gold medals went to the win-ners, silver medals for second, bronze medals for second, bronze medals for third and ribbons for fourth place. BENIOR BOYS Long Jump – Russell Herbert ler (11'-8''\_2''), Garry Burby, (18'-10''), Bob Henry, Paul Stokes, Mike Wilson. So-Garry Burby (7.0), Keith Shot Put –Bob Henry (37'. Congdon, Mike Wilson, John Shot Put –Bob Henry (37'. Congdon, Mike Wilson, John Shot Put –Bob Henry (37'.

SENIOR GIRLS

DuPont, David Hills. 100 — Paul Philbrick (10.9), High Jump-Anne Gracyalny Jerry DuPont, John Hammond, (4' - 9"), Gail Bartlett, Holly Ed Manning. Franklin, Joanne Houle. Fire & Police 220 - Paul Philbrick (25.7), 50 - Linda Maher (6.9), Holly Medical Pharmacy Franklin, Joanne Houle, Jerry DuPont, John Hammond, Franklin, Jean Conners, Pam Burger King Ed Manning. Molloy. Turnpike TV 400-John Hammond (57.7), 100 - Holiy Franklin (13.4), Mari-Mads

Four hours of track and<br/>field events marked lastMike Hammond, Larry Woy-<br/>kovsky, Scott Wagner.<br/>JUNIOR BOYSJoanne Houle, Linda Maher,<br/>Pam Molly.Saturday's annual Junior<br/>Olympics at Memorial Field<br/>sponsored by the Manches-<br/>ter Jaycees.Mike Hammond, Larry Woy-<br/>JUNIOR BOYSJoanne Houle, Linda Maher,<br/>Pam Molly.Events got underway about<br/>0 under improving weather<br/>conditions.. Co-chairmen for the<br/>Jaycees were Alan Lamson and<br/>Ken Okamoto.Mike Hammond, Larry Woy-<br/>JUNIOR BOYSJoanne Houle, Linda Maher,<br/>Pam Molly.Mike Hammond, Junior<br/>(15'5'), Robert Bostrom, Clar-<br/>ence Kinney, Danny White.<br/>High Jump-Steve Whitham<br/>(15'1'), Danny White, Perry<br/>Wilson (tied for fourth).<br/>100-Steve Whitham (12.2),<br/>Bob Philbrick, Clarence Kin-<br/>ney, Ron Weeks.Joanne Houle, Linda Maher,<br/>Maher, Maureen Reynolds,<br/>Mile - Mary Prescosolida<br/>Urignia Zukas, Susan Oaks.Junior<br/>(12'-11''), Beth Gallup, Virginia<br/>Zukas, Mary Pescosolida.<br/>50 - Linda Maher (7.0), Beth

Shot Put —Boo Henry (37 Gargen, Jane Hanley, Mike Wilson, 100 — Theresa Mazzotta, Susan Katz and Tam-2"), Joseph Russo, Paul Groves, Hanley. David Hills. Discus — Jim Murphy (96'. Garry Burby, Mike Wilson, 100 — Theresa Mazzotta 2"), Paul Grove, Bob Henry, Brian Jones. (14.8), Mary Jean Carroll, Maureen Reynolds, Dawn Far-

rell. **Alumni Juniors** 

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**Massive Player Strike Looms in Spring Congress Handed Back Bill** 

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GUMSHOE GUN-CHEW-Security Guard Frank Desen bubbles over in rain that drenched Yankee Stadium Sunday forcing game with Texas to be postponed.

# Ali, Quarry Ready For Non-Title Bout LOS ANCELES (AP) – beat him, heavyweight king Joe serious workout, Both sparring

r at Las Vegas on June 27 on should be good."

LOS ANGELES (AP) beat him, heavyweight king Joe serious workout. Both sparring Muhammad Ali termed his foe of next week, Jerry Quarry, as "the last of the

A some champion appeared in the rocket in th

the same card when brother A throng of about 6,000 ry." Mike Quarry challenges light turned out at the Forum to All said, "My people and Fra-heavyweight champion Bob watch Ali spar with heavy zier's people are negctiating" Foster for his 175-pound crown. weight Charles James and light and then added, "While he's Ex-heavyweight king Ali, heavyweight Eddle Jones, both resting somewhere in North looking forward to a return of Los Angeles. The ex-champ Carolina or South Carolina, I'm match against the only man to clowned intermittedly during a taking on all the contenders."

 Imp Cartonia or booth carbina or booth carbona or booth carb **Pro Golf Notes** 

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP)—Notes from the pro goil ship tennis matches were con-ournament trail: Lee Trevino is planning on sponsoring a women's pro ournament in the El Paso area next fall. "I'm involved in this develop-\_\_\_\_\_\_ Martin of South Windsor de-teated Lesly White, Vernon, 6-1 "It is disappointing to us, but record or to wins, agains, or legiste of Scannella was graduated in But, last season, Scannella to stay, "We only the tention of the point" we can

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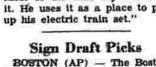
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Fitzgerald Silas will make us a much Charter Oak vs. Gunver, 6:15, Earlier this year, Scott ter team next year."

SOUTHBURY, (AP) — course for the first time last The way the week started out weatherman ed that the weatherman might turn out to be the most important person on hand when the second an-nual performance of the Heritage Village Open gets underway this weekend. Some 80 linkswomen will tee of Friday, the first day of the three-day event. The match is statle with the LPGA. Some 80 linkswomen will tee of Friday, the first day of the the issats lalice's purse, pick-states tables' purse, pick-the course is in the hands year. Miss Bialock has been play. The association had sus-pended her for "actions incon-to see Jane Bialock, this year's mouth N.H., who is involved in three-day event. The match is states ladies' purse, pick-Miss Bialock, this year's part of the Ladies Professional the richest ladies' purse, pick-

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part of the Ladies Professional the richest ladies' purse, pick-Golf Association tour and was ing up \$20,000 in the Dinah lock has been granted a tem- Capetown; South Africa. She Wednesday, with some 150 held at the Heritage Village Shore Colgate Tournament, porary restraining order, thus earned the honor of Rookie of amateurs participating.

**Former NFL Stars To Broadcast Games** 

# Karras, Kramer Join Ranks **Of Canadian Football Loop**

NEW YORK (AP) — ball. No-the two former Na-against the Canadian brand of What does Canadian pro-fessional football have that the National Football have that League doesn't?

League doesn't? It's got a field that's 10 yards hok-up that will begin tele-It's got 12 players to a team instead of 11. It's got three running backs It's got three running backs

tween 217 and 220 and that A follower corrected him and day in Oakland. Rough Riders of the Canadian he added, "I mean Jerry Quar Scannella, an offensive coor Football League and the Pater-

# **Bryant, Fairbanks Agree** Wishbone-T Here to Stay

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# Weatherman Important Person In Heritage Ladies' Golf Event

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) \_\_ East-West Coaches All-America Bryant said he wouldn't be

West squad.

"T'm involved in this develop-ment project, you see," Trevino said. "We're building a golf course. And we want to open it whith a tournament." The public Beach: "We could used it inst year," "For instance, at Texas they you could take a Joe Namath where he played quarterback. where it managed to upset Con-the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach: "The course is built around the u.S. Open at Pebble Beach: "The course is built arou



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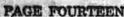
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director whose three-year term to inform William O'Neill, Mandirector whose three-year term expires, has announced he will seek re-election. Also seeking re-election, all to one-year terms, are: William Hankinson, president; Howard Keeney, clerk; Joseph Volz, treasurer; and Mary Leraia, to inform William O'Neill, Man-chester's public works director, that the board is reluctant to pay its current sewer-use install-ment to the town, pending a full financial accounting of the \$6 million Northeast Sewer Project, completed about 10 months ago.

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