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Nixon Leaves on Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon left the White House today on his 15,000-mile trip to the Middle East with the hope that it will "contribute to the lasting peace that we as Americans are so

deeply dedicated."

Nixon spoke briefly under a warm sun, on a muggy day, on the South Lawn of the White House as he headed for his historic journey to four Arab countries and Israel. It is the first trip by an American president to three of the four Arab countries and to Israel.

The President, with his wife Pat standing beside him, told an assemblege of diplomats and top government officials on the White House grounds that he was undertaking this trip much as he did previous visits to mainland China and the Soviet

Nixon said this trip like previous trips to Peking and Moscow was "a journey for

Those visits, he said, "had a profound impact...on building a structure of peace for the whole world," and this trip "will take us to a portion of the world that has known nothing but war" for many years.

The President said "we realize that one trip will not solve differences that go back centuries" in some instances, but "we believe a beginning has to be made."

The President declared: "We believe this trip, like the other journeys we have taken, will contribute to that lasting peace which we as Americans are so dedicated.'

Before heading for Cairo on Wednesday, the President and his party-including a large retinue of newsmen-will stop off for two nights in the quaint Austrian city of Salzburg. This will give the party time to get accustomed to the so-called jet lag. There is a seven-hour time differential between Washington and the Middle East stops on his schedule.

In his departure statement at the White House, Nixon said "we have been proud to play a part" in what he said was a beginning to peace in the troubled Mideast, referring to the U.S.-negotiated troop dis-

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engagement agreements between Israel and Egpyt and Israel and Syria.

The President said his visits to Israel, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt would "provide an opportunity to affirm support" for pacts Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger negotiated between

the waring Israeli and Arab forces. It will also afford opportunity to "explore ways we can have new and better relations with each" of the countries and to try to forge better relations among the nations in the area.

In an ebullient mood on the eve of his departure, Nixon told a gathering of political supporters that the trip will be 'long and difficult" both physically and diplomatically. But he said the goal was to "build on the progress" already achieved in silencing the guns on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts with Israel.

He will be the first president to visit Israel, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Egypt, the first country to push for a Nixon visit, was host to President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War

Accompanying Nixon was Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who will be making his seventh trip to the Middle East since the end of the Arab-Israeli October

War, and a lerge crew of press assistants. In advance of the trip, Syrian President Hafez Assad indicated that the United States and Syria would formally announce a resumption of diplomatic relations while Nixon is in Damascus.

In Cairo, where the President arrives Wednesday, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will arrange a mammoth salute to Nixon with flowers, a gun salute and hundreds of thousands of cheering Egyptians along a four-mile motorcade.

At home, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday (on CBS' Face the Nation) that the Nixon journey was "fraught with danger" and questioned his traveling at a time when the House Judiciary Committee is moving into a crucial stage in its impeachment inquiry.

But House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill said he thought the trip would be worthwhile and would not interfere with the impeachment hearings.

The 61-year-old President confidently told 1,400 wildly cheering supporters at a luncheon sponsored by the Committee for Fairness to the Presidency Sunday that he will serve out his term and will leave the White House with his head high on Jan. 20,

Nixon was buoyed by the emotional pep rally and said a "strong American presidency is essential if we are to have peace in the world."

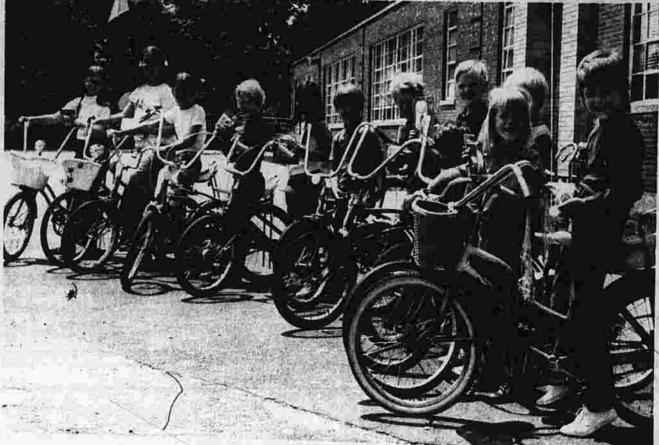
Defending his refusal to turn over Watergate tapes to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and to the judiciary committee, Nixon said: "I shall do nothing to weaken this office." He also joined the other speakers, prin-

cipally Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., in jabbing the news media. "As Senator Curtis implied," said Nixon, "what we say here will be little noted by the media.'

Curtis accused "certain members" of Congress and the press of encouraging the "impeachment syndrome" and called them the "get Nixon crowd."

The Nebraska senator also attacked the Watergate grand jury, which is predominantly black and which named Nixon as a co-conspirator in the cover-up. "It can hardly be described as a cross section of America," he said.

Security arrangements were a worry for the Secret Service throughout the Middle East. Under ordinary circumstances, Lebanon, a perennial friend of the United States, would have been included on the tour, but the presence of 400,000 Palestinian refugees was a deterrent.



Bicycle Rodeo Winners

Sporting decals instead of blue ribbons, these bicycle rodeo winners line up in the corral at Verplanck School after having navigated a skill course and passed a bicycle inspection sponsored by the school PTA. Some of the 34 entries did not pass the inspection because of faulty equipment. There

was one unicycle in the rodeo. The riders were marked on a 70-point score. The winning entrants and their scores, from front to rear, are: Kindergarten, Kristy Moran, 47, first place; Brenda Kinkowski, 46, second; Dean Moran, 38, third; Grades 1 and 2, David Gaston, 58, first; Donald

Gaston, 57, second; Michael Grigsby, 53, third; Grades 3 and 4, Cindy Almeida, 64, first; Scott Russell, 47, second; Leslie Frasher, 38, third; Grades 5 and 6, Joan Cycenas, 54, first; Michelle Laramie, 53, second. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Homeowners Win Court Round

By DOUG BEVINS

The Buckland Homeowners Association appears to have won the first round-concerning legal technicalities-in their court appeal of zone changes granted by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) for MAP Associates' massive, mixed-use development at Buckland.

The first round-a highly technical defense attack on the homeowners' case-resulted last week in a Court of Common Pleas ruling favoring the plain-

decisions, denied a defense motion to proper filing.

erase the matter from the court docket and over-ruled a defense "plea in abatement" which might have ended the legal challenge on technicalities relating to the filing of a recognizance.

MAP Associates' lawyer Allen Duffy had alleged that the recognizance-a statutory reuirement binding plaintiffs to orders of the court-was filed improperly. The defense erasure motion sought to

dismss the appeal on that basis, and the plea in abatement sought to dismiss the appeal on the basis that (according to the Judge Donald P. Dorsey, in written file a new recognizance to correct the imdefense) the plaintiffs weren't allowed to

The plaintiffs, represented by Atty. David Wichman in court arguments last month, contended that they had a right to "amend" their appeal by filing a new recognizance, and Judge Dorsey agreed.

The zoning appeal is now expected to go into hearings on actual merits of the case, now that technical aspects have been aired, but court dates have not been

Being challenged by the homeowners are March'4 PZC decisions which rezoned 256 acres of Rural Residence Zone tobacco land to Business 3 Zone (80 acres), Industrial Zone (38 acres), and Comprehensive Urban Development Zone (138 acres). The plaintiffs in the appeal are William

C. and Catherine Anderson, Larry E. and Minna J. Noone, David L. and Geraldine H. Thompson, Winfred R. and Shirley M. Pointer, Earl P. and Doris C. White, James L. and Julie A. McAuley, William F. and Elisabeth J. Case, Raymond G. and Elaine E. Smith, and Douglas S. and Celia E. Henderson.

Defendants in the action are the PZC: MAP Associates, an investment partnership led by developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York City; the Hartman Tobacco Co., which owns the Buckland acreage; and other persons who have a financial interest in the development site: Saphonie Begine of Manchester: Leon Schweir, Edward Schweir, Eilleen Schwier, and Albert Schweir, all of South Windsor; and Sterling Olmsted of Wilmington, Ohio.

Nixon Lawyers Face Busy Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although the evidence that led the grand jury to con-President Nixon will be out of the country this week his Watergate attorneys will have plenty to keep them busy.

The House Judicary Committee continues its investigation of alleged White House spying, Nixon faces a possible contempt citation for refusing to supply evidence for the Ellsberg trial and the Supreme Court may decide to release the Watergate grand jury's report naming the President as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Federal Judge John J. Sirica lifted his seal from the grand jury material Friday after the President's lawyers, citing previous disclosure by the news media. said they wanted the full report made

In addition to the list of indicted participants, the material includes details of

peachment panel's request "unless a line

The President's response to the subpoena, issued May 30 on a 37-1 vote by the

committee, had been expected in view of Nixon's statement May 22 - in turning down an earlier subpoena - that he would not comply with any further demands.

Nixon's reply, in a letter to Judiciary

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

was made known at the White House

shortly after the President departed on his

Middle East trip and just after the 10 a.m.

deadline set by the committee for sur-

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Tape Request

clude Nixon had a part in the cover-up. The final-decision on release of the material will be made by the Supreme Court, possibly today, because it took custody of the documents when it agreed

to hear Special Prosecutor Leon

Jaworski's suit for the release of more subpoened evidence. Nixon could also be be found in contempt of court by U.S. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell for his refusal to give former assistant John D. Ehrlichman access to per-

Gesell said last week that Nixon's refusal "borders on obstruction ... (and) is totally offensive to all our concepts of justice.

sonal files

Ehrlichman, the former chief domestic adviser, contends the files are essential to his defense against charges growing out of the burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist by the White House "plumbers".

Both court actions could have a major impact on the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President The committee, which continues its Nixon refused again today to comply with hearings this week, may vote to open its a House Judiciary Committee subpoena doors and will also decide whether to for 45 White House tapes and documents, serve more subpoenas for White House saying there would be no end to the imtapes. The White House, which already has refused to comply with subpoenas for 98 tapes, maintains Nixon will not turn He added: "Since it is clear the comover any more tapes to the committee. mittee will not draw such a line, I have Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James

D. St. Clair, is also expected to reply to Sirica's decision to turn over to prosecutors a portion of a Sept. 15, 1972, tape of a meeting among Nixon, John W. Dean III and H. R. Haldeman, Sirica delayed implementing the order over the weekend to give the White House time to

In other Watergate-related news: -GOP National Chairman George Bush said Sunday both major political parties should merge their national organizations with the personal campaign organizations of their 1976 Presidential candidates to avoid any future Watergates.

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Regional Market Target of Protest By UFW Backers

HARTFORD (UPI) - About three dozen demonstrators supporting the United Farm Workers marched outside the Connecticut Regional Market in Hartford early today to protest the sale of boycotted lettuce and grapes.

The regional market is a distribution center where fruit stands, restaurant suppliers and small supermarkts buy produce trucked in from other areas, including California and Florida.

George Sheridan, a spokesman for the farm workers, said the demonstration was part of a nationwide effort to win union contracts including controls on dangerous pesticides and ending child labor. The demonstration was organized. Sheridan said, to inform store owners of

the boycott and to warn them if they persist in selling boycotted grapes and lettuce they can expect pickets outside their Sheridan said supporters have been distributing leaflets at A&P stores in New

England because the food chain is the only major one not cooperating with the boycott.

The campaign against A&P as well as non-cooperating small stores will con-tinue, Sheridan said.

Storms Hit 'Tornado Alley'

By United Press International Those who live in the country's midsec-

tion known as "Tornado Alley" are hardened veterans of weather catastrophies but Red Cross volunteer Peggy Glen spent the weekend with tears "It's hard to believe what I've seen,"

she said while operating one of four disaster relief centers set up in Tulsa, Okla. It was a weekend of killer tornadoes, torrential rains and flash floods in portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. As the last vestiges of the weather system moved peacefully eastward Sunday, the

official death count stood at 25, hundreds

were left homeless and property damage

was expected to exceed \$40 million. President Nixon declared Arkansas a major disaster area paving the way for federal funds to finance relief and recovery efforts. The governors of Kansas and Oklahoma asked for similar aid after the governors of all three states toured the devastated areas.

Arkansas reported four persons drowned in the storm, Oklahoma said it had at least 15 deaths and Kansas counted

It began Saturday night with a tornado ripping the roof of a crowded nursing home at Drumright, Okla., and cutting a mile-long, three-block wide swath through the community of 3,000. But the violent weather quickly spread to other sections of the state and to Kansas.

At Emporia, Kan., a tornado cut a milelong path through the town, destroying all but five of a 103-unit trailer park and wrecking 22 businesses in a shopping

Five of the city's victims were found in the rubble of the mobile homes. The sixth body was found in an apartment near the shopping center.

By the time the storm system reached Arkansas, the twisters had died out but a deluge in the form of more than a foot of

rain sent creeks and rivers over their banks and into homes.

Two persons drowned in El Dorado, Ark., Saturday when their car stalled on city streets and was swept away. Two youths were killed Sunday near Magnolia, Ark., when raging waters swept away the gravel embankment under a culvert.

Farther west at Guthrie, Okla., a creek swelled by almost five inches of rain drove about 100 families from their homes Sun-

State officials said it could have been much worse in Oklahoma had tornado warnings not gone out as early as they did.

Six died in Drumright and eight other Oklahoma cities reported fatalities, including Tulsa which recorded its first deaths attributed to tornadic activity in its

Oral Roberts University at Tulsa suffered extensive damage to an administration building and a new aerobatics com-

A 1967-model motorcycle owned by Richard Green of 14 Knox St. was badly damaged in a Saturday afternoon fire in his basement, a blaze which firemen say points out the hazards of

storing gasoline in a home. Manchester Town firemen responded to the 1:52 p.m. alarm with two engines and a ladder truck, and were confronted with a "lot of heat and smoke" in attempting to quell the

cellar fire. Firemen, using Scott air packs (breathing apparatus) to enter the cellar, stopped the flame in time to prevent any structural damage, but smoke damage was reported in the first floor of the two-story, four-

family dwelling. Deputy Fire Chief Roy Startton said the fire apparently started as a result of gasoline igniting in the motor-

to blow the whole house off its foundation," Fire Chief John Rivosa said after the blaze, calling attention to hazards of storing gasoline. Gasoline should never be stored in a

oline on hand, Rivosa warned, storage should be kept to a minimum; should be in Underwriters Laboratoriesapproved metal containers; and

cycle's fuel tank. A hot water heater near the motorcycle might have exploded if the fire hadn't been extinguished in time, he said. "There was enough gasoline there

home, he said, and neither should vehicles or appliances with gasoline

tanks be stored in a home. If townspeople have to keep gasshould always be outdoors, away from possible iginition points such as a water heater or furnace. (Herald) photo by Bevins)

render of the materials.

Hot, humid and partly sunny today with chance of a thunderstorm or two in afternoon or evening. Highs around 90 except lower along the Sound. Warm, humid with showers or thunderstorms likely tonight and Tuesday morning then partial clearing and less humid Tuesday afternoon. Lows in low 70s to upper 60s and highs in upper 70s to some mid 80s.

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(3) WORLD TEAM TENNIS (8-40) MOVIE "The Magus" (1968)
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- 9:30 -(18) OTHER SIX DAYS (24) GOVERNOR'S WIRE (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

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Forum of the Arts

By JUNE B. TOMPKINS

Nutmeg Summer starring Fred Gwynne, and Playhouse A segment of the nation's Birney and Roberta Maxwell. istory will be enacted in the For information and resersummer playhouse production vations, call the box office, 375of "1776" opening Tuesday at 4457. the Jorgensen Auditorium at

Director Eva Wolas has in- Pianist-conductor Peter Nero cluded an extra added attrac- returns to Hartford Saturday at tion which was unavailable to 8:15 p.m., to perform with the those who saw the musical on Hartford Symphony "Pops" Broadway. She has added a Orchestra in its final concert of special dance number to ac- the season at the Bushnell. company the song "Molasses to Nero had originally been Rum." Inez Nottingham of New slated to appear in mid-May, York City will perform a solo but the concert was posponed dance under the direction of due to his sudden illness.

reservations, call the box office. 429-2912 There are two special matinees scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Coachlight Dinner Presently in combination with a grand buffet is actor Plumb Memorial Carillon con-

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well on June 26. The popular series, and Living in Paris" through which weekly attracts an the junction of I-91, Rt. 5 and evening through Aug. 28. Main St. in the Warehouse Point section of East Windsor. nation will take part in the 25th

fice, 525-4258.

Friday evening.
Paul Weidner, producing director of the downtown Hart ford professional theater, will

both of Manchester, and J.D. the constitution and bylaws will For an evening of George and Among the memorable tunes delegates and could be their

9 p.m., with Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Group rates and stu-board members come? merican Shakespeare Theatre The American Shakespeare Theatre is currently presenting in repertory "Twelfth Night"

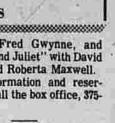
friends and visitors.

drawings, sculpture, photography and constructions created in the spring art classes The Open House will be in the art classes workrooms and in the Darling Room.

Movies The horror fantasy films scheduled for this week at the Wadsworth Atheneum are: Thursday, "The Golem," with Paul Wegener, who also directed. Silent with musical Friday, "The Invisibale Man," with Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart, Henry Travers, Una O'Connor (1933): Also "The Curse of the Demon,"

with Dana Andrews and Peggy Saturday, "Dr. Jekyll and . Hyde," with Frederic March and Miriam Hopkins

All films are shown at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1. There will also be a series of movies shown during July at the Institute of Materials Science Auditorium of the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The schedule will be announced at a later date in this



"Romeo and Juliet" with David

the University of Connecticut in Hartford Symphony

choreographer Marcia Heath of Tickets for the earlier date. May 11, will be honored Satur-Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For day. Tickets may also be purcsed at the Bushnell Memorial box office, or call

246-6807 for reservations.

the Peter Nero Trio.

Appearing with Nero will be

Trinity College The Trinity College annual Theodore Bikel starring in certs will resume this summer average attendance of from 400 The Coachlight is located at to 600 will run each Wednesday Carilloneurs from across the annual concert series, playing

the 30 large bells which stand

163 feet above the college The Hartford Stage Com- chapel The recitals are held every "The School for Scandal" by Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. Richard Brinsley Sheridan and are free and open to the plays through June 23. For public.

reservations, call the box of- A free tour of the Trinity College Chapel will be offered after each recital. The chapel, Want to go to a different kind dedicated over 40 years ago, is an example of English Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Pastel Collegiate Gothic architecture will host a Hartford Stage Com- and is famous for its wood and pany party for area residents at stone carvings and stained their 646 Porter St. home glass.

Summer Theatre III Summer Theatre III, resident be special guest at the party, which is being held to interest which is being held to be a subject to the properties which is the being held to be a subject which is being held to be a subje area couples in subscribing to that Dwight Martin of Amston the company's next six-play and Charles Kelly of Manchester have been cast in that occasion, the festivity of Weidner will discuss the roles of the two fathers in dinner and entertainment professional theater with the season opener, "The Fan-mingle with the business of the been a problem among the nal married man."

guests and outline his plans for tasticks" which opens June 20 at the air-conditioned MCC season, which starts in Season, which starts in Contember Output directs the Contember of the Stage Company's 12th at the air-conditioned MCC auditorium.

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James Quinn directs the

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Growth in understanding of themselves to have been Mrs. Walter Schultheis of 91 show, with musical direction by the conference could be a enriched by their experience of usually said to begin about Robert Rd. is the Manchester Robert E. Richardson. area chairman in the Stage Also appearing in the cast are evening's meeting. To parcompany's current subscrip- Natalie

> ror an evening of deorge and Among the first the show are "Try to step toward a more realistic the pew" with the larger Goodspeed box office, 873-8668, Remember" and "Soon It's r reservations for "Lady, Be Gonna Rain." Good!" The musical plays The musical will play What is the conference? And ightly Monday through Friday Thursday through Friday the who are the member churches at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and weekends of June 20 and 27 at from which these delegates and

Fourteen Christian Churches business and fellowship, the dent rates are available. Call 649-1683 for reservations. are presently joined in this admirable endeavor to grow in strengthened in its membership common understanding and to work for the needs of God's Father's Day people: 3 Congregational, There won't be any elephants, Roman Catholic, Assumption,
St. Bartholomew, and St.
St. Bartholomew, and St.
part of The Herald quality conbut a circus theme will prevail at the Wadsworth Atheneum's St. Bartholomew, and St. art classes Open House on James; 2 Lutheran, Concordia trol program in order to give Express" 7:30-9:30

art classes Open House on Father's Day, Sunday. Children from the "Art You Can Eat" and "Circus" art classes are busy making refreshments and describes inspired by circus. They participate trol program in order to give you one of the finest Manchester Drive-In — Marchester Drive-In — M cuses to amuse their families, through their delegates in the planning and activity of each of The public is invited to attend, without charge, from 1 to concerns of the great community not only as individual

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By ROBERTA GOOTMAN small print are now opening a tire length of a chalkboard. A Three-Year Study The closed circuit system images on her students' camera in his classroom (CCTV) was developed by Dr. screens. brought a whole new world-a Samuel M. Genesky, a The children can watch what

world he can finally see. mathematician whose eyesight the teacher is doing, they can bennis, whose vision is 20- is so poor he is classified as superimpose their work over 1200, and five other multiply legally blind. It is part of a hers, see other children's work handicapped children at three-year study by the Rand or have a split image view of Madison Elementary School Corp. on learning problems of their work and the teacher's at For the first time, Dennis can teacher station, all equipped magnification devices, the see his teacher's face—and his with a zoom lens, lighted CTTV can also reverse the imown. Through a zoom lens, her moveable projection platforms age contrast so there is a white

image is projected onto the and a television viewing screen. image on a black background. screen at his desk. And books he Another camera located on The brightness magnification could never read before the ceiling can be focused on and contrast is also individually Omar Sharif

"I have no plans to remarry,"

that much room.

Likes His Role HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - appear to be playthings in his Omar Sharif is not what you would call a practicing Egyphe said. "When I built my large highly successful with the

Four of the nation's founders gather around a table at the

Coventry home of Nathan Hale, They are, seated,

Benjamin Franklin, and from the left, standing, John

MACC

meets only once each year. On resolution of those needs.

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has linked its efforts.

(Photo by Alan Decker)

By Sister Mary Patricia

Executive Director

about MACC, to study together

are principal players in the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse East problems with the obserproduction "1776". Arland Russell of Coventry plays vation, "I know nothing about because a bachelor doesn't need the students. Franklin, and Tom Turnford of Hebron plays John Adams. politics." In Hollywood to reprise his role as gambler Nick Arnstein in "Funny Lady" with Barbra Streisand, the dark visaged around the house.

Sharif seemed bored with pic-He and Streisand had to that problem I suppose. It's direct visual contact with the costarred in "Funny Girl" with Barbra assaying the role of Fanny Brice. Omar was as all the time. nomcommital about Streisand as he was about the UAR versus

A resident of Paris who still maintains his Egyptian You don't see all the gradual "This undermines the learning process," she said.

But with the CTTV, she Area Conference of Churches - As churches joined the conto return to France where he lelegates to each of the four ference, they appointed or the bad side of a girl." raises thoroughbred horses and divisions and board members — elected delegates whose work is plays tournament bridge. His will gather at the Citadel of the not only to respond through the reputation as a ladies man since we did the last picture flourishes best in France as 1968. Our paths don't cross.

Ordinarily the full conference "own churches to the joint of that reputation. I like being an eligible bachelor. It's not Personal involvement has not one must get of being the eter-

Theatre

active support - is not so readibe a new experience for MACC the long-term, more extensive 7:15-8:49-10:23 ly accomplished. This involves State - "Blazing Saddles" Burnside — "Great Gatsby" identification with the con-Showcase 1 - "Butch Showcase 2 - "Claudine" 7:05-9:00 Through the experience of Showcase 3 - "Survivors" this evening of conference 7:40-9:45 Showcase 4 - "Thieves" Vernon Cine 1 - "Lovin and be able to move ahead in its Molly" 7:30-9:15 Vernon Cine II - "Ser-

UA East 1 - "Sting" 7-9:15 UA East 28 "Sting" 7: 15-9: 30

Blue Hills - "Black Eye" 8:30; "Five Fingers of Death"

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"The thing I like best about the system," said teacher Jadeane von der Lieth, "is that it brings me in close contact sees immediate results of his work and can share his work

Adams, his wife Abigail, and Thomas Jefferson. The four He loftily dismisses the Near filling it with a wife and Mrs. von der Lieth said there children. But I'm selling it now seems to be less distraction for "I've developed bachelor a separate, private work area habits and when I have a girl and the child's attention is friend it bothers me to have her focused on the screen, not the

> "Separate wings is a solution traction because they have marvelous to have a date, pick viewer." her up and take her home Mrs. von der Lieth explained rather than have her with you there is a time lag between the time the teacher writes "When you arrive at her door something on the board and the for a date she is fully dressed, time the child actually sees it.

surroundings. There is less dis-

stages of dress. You don't see added, the child can see what Omar is not dating Streisand: does it and as she explains what "I think I've only seen her once she is doing. The child can even since we did the last picture in follow along at his desk.

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UPI Foreign News Analyst but have entered a plea of inno- which is backed by Iraq and is Terrorists have been thrown around Secretary of Rounding out a picture of un- the Popular Front for the radicals who turn to violence State Henry A. Kissinger certainty and frustration is the Liberation of Palestine headed because they are political visit there provide grim play in Mideast peace group headed by Hawatmeh the more desperate. evidence of the central and as negotiations in Geneva. vet untouched problem blocking That problem is the future of of the Palestine Liberation The moderates are said to to prevent guerrilla action ment sought to sow death and the Palestinians, and in organization, Palestinian favor joining the negotiations at against Israel from across the Damascus the fear was a guerrillas operate in five Geneva provided the con-

Five Groups

fessed the slaying of U.S. Am- the Liberation of Palestine, among themselves.

bassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., and headed by Nayef Hawatmeh;

Palestinian attempt against groups. They are Al Fatah, the ference recognizes Barred from Jordan, the

Kissinger's life in an attempt to largest, headed by Yassir "legitimate" Palestine rights. Supervillas' main access to lock his peace efforts. Arafat, who also is chairman of The last two have made listaged then becomes hapless

Another bit of grim evidence the Palestine Liberation known they will reject any Lebanon, which currently

Sudanese trial of eight Palesti- headed by Zuhair Mohsin; the moderate and radical elements Since Israel already has an-

nian terrorists who have con- Popular Democratic Front for have led to several shootouts nounced it will strike back

concerning the same problem is organization; Saiqa, which is provided in Khartoum, in the under Syrian influence and is Differences between refugees.

Sharon Carol Owen

DAR Scholarship Winners

Scholarship committee. state DAR.
They first applied to the local

Catherine Larivee

Catherine Mary Larivee, Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- for a scholarship listing their mond Larivee of 93 Branford high school and social St., and Sharon Owen, daughter achievements. Upon endorse-of Mr. and Mrs. Maxton Owen ment of the chapter, the of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland, applications were forwarded to are recipients of \$300 the state DAR scholarship comscholarships awarded by the mittee for approval. There-Connecticut State Daughters of were seven applications from the American Revolution the Manchester area sent to the

Better Health Care Emerging Issue Among Minorities

By DAVID E. ANDERSON WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation fascinated by Watergate only a minor improvement ove has been on the issue of educa-

On the level of grade and high school, the debate has been over such questions as busing and whether there is any measurable academic progress for black students being sent to integrated schools

level, the debate has been over higher education for blacks. Primary Issue But there are some blacks

who are beginning to argue that the question of education is a secondary front and that until a more primary issue is resolved the problem of health care persistence of racism. and delivery-the quality of pact on black status.

current issue of "The Black their offspring. children is to overlook the the most widespread damaging existence healthy children who child." will remain healthy."

system. Advocates of the status disease. the world. Critics point out that Gayles suggested, "should b

mind and spirit functioning in optimum manner) or negativeprimary focus of civil rights ly (the absence of disease), debate-or what's left of it in a health for black people today is and traumatized by inflation— the conditions under which 30 to 50 per cent of our people died in the holds of slave ships."

Using government figures among blacks between 1964 and 1966 occurred at a rate roughly

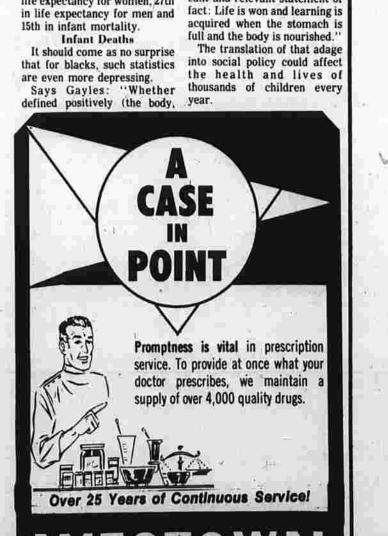
twice that of whites. In terms of maternal mortali-, the situation is even worse Gayles said. Before World War II. black death rates from the affirmative action maternal mortality tended t programs as a means of en- be about double the rate of uring equality of access to whites. "However," he added "since 1955, death rates among black mothers have run abou four times those of white

mothers. "Host of Illnesses" Health care is closely con nected with poverty and to the "Fastened to the holds American racism and pove ty," Gayles said, "black J. N. Gayles Jr., professor of mothers at the moment of conchemistry at Morehouse ception suffer from a host of il-College, Atlanta, writes in the Inesses which they pass on to

"Malnutrition is perhaps th "To speak only about better most serious of these illnesses. schools for the masses of black and malnutrition has perhaps necessity of bringing into effects on the life of the black

Malnutrition heightens th Congress is holding hearings possibility of organic brain on proposals to overhaul health damage, retarded growth and policies and the health delivery learning and vulnerability to quo argue that America has the "The Roman adage that best doctors, hospitals, and battle is won through the full medical research facilities in stomachs of its soldiers.

the United States ranks 12th in replaced with a more signifi life expectancy for women, 27th cant and relevant statement of acquired when the stomach i full and the body is nourished."



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possibilities of disaster for targets wherever they found Lebanon become very real, in- them, and the Israelis sought to cluding possible overthrow of retaliate.

during his visits to Damascus and the similar treatment to be a similar treatment to given President Nixon in his mine the part, if any, they will moderate, although it was the improve, their cause becomes blows from Lebanon is a revival Arab nation ever has punished of that undeclared war which a any terrorist action. which took responsibility for Syria, for example, is said to year ago threatened to become The outcome of the trial in the slaughter of Israeli school have given assurances to worldwide as Arab members of Khartoum may provide the out-Under the general umbrella children at Maalot on May 15. Kissinger that it will do its best the Black September move- line of the future.

About Town

Volunteer firefighters of Manchester Chapter, Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the American Association of Manchester Town Fire Depart- Retired Persons, will install ofment will have their annual ficers Wednesday noon at its meeting and drill Tuesday at annual luncheon at Marco Polo 6:30 p.m. at the McKee St. Restuurant, East Hartford.





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SLA Members No Martyrs

death of six SLA members in the Los Angeles raid of May 17 would be seized upon by bleeding hearts as martrydom of a dedicated group of young protesters and further evidence of police brutality and oppression.

The spectrum of these have ranged from the grieving father of Camilla Hall who guessed they felt they had to do something dramatic to Mario Savio, Berkley firebrand of the Sixties, who was resurrected from much deserved oblivion to give his pontifical view of the affair and its

The misdirected former Berkelevites who died in the police action seem to have been long on protest and short on programs of any social significance.

They made their brief gesture of extorting two million dollars from the Hearst's for food for the poor and that program was overrun with leftists and

racists trying to get something for nothing for themselves which is hardly an act of social significance.

They lost interest in the poor and turned down \$4 million dollars in funds which the Hearst Corporation had pledged if Miss Hearst were returned unharmed. Even she, in her new found cause, made no effort to

return so that the poor might be fed. Their greatest consistency seemed to have been in getting publicity for themselves, much like the two pitiful youths who perpetrated a bank robbery to see themselves on televi-

The future of social progress is dim indeed if it is in the hands of this type the juvenile bravados or their lachrymose mourners who have convinced themselves that the SLA was striving to overcome the mourners personal frustrations.

Municipal Power System

Forty-two small municipalities in New York state have municipal power the New York Power Authority, which is required by law to give preference to municipal systems. The stateowned power authority operates generating stations throughout the state, including the Moses-Saunders power dam site on the St. Lawrence

To the northeast of the dam is the town of Massena, population 14,000. It has been served for 74 years by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, considered "a good company." Early this year, the company installed a 7.5 per cent increase and then asked for another 16 per cent increase. That proved the irritant that set the town to have a referendum on a \$4.5 million bond issue with which it would buy the power company facilities and operate them municipally.

The town voted in favor of the bond issue by 3,640 to 2,180. The reason the overwhelming vote is important is that Massena's action is expected to

have a domino-effect throughout the state and, if it does, perhaps in other

Will Massena's action spur other communities, frustrated and angry about rising electric costs, to consider taking over utility systems and operating them on a municipal level?

For instance, Massena pays \$21 for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. Plattsburg, with 18,000 people, which buys its power from the state power authority, and sells it through its municipal system, charges \$9.65 for the same amount of power.

Niagara Mohawk, which serves 1.2 million users over a 24,000 square mile area, is not taking Massena's action lying down. It fought the referendum. Now it says the \$4.5 million bond issue will not buy the facilities, that the cost, including interest on the bonds for 30 years, will come to \$8.3 million. Any town that follows Massena's lead will have to figure on the bitter opposition of its utility com-

Controls Create Shortages

In a recent offering of oil and gas leases by the Department of the Interior for tracts offshore of East Texas, bidding was considered spotty. even though more than \$1.5 billion was bid by oil companies for about half of the tracts which were up for lease.

Government price restrictions on natural gas was given as the reason for the slow bidding. Oil and gas companies are loathe to put up the kind of money needed for bids under artificial price controls,

And it is understandable. In addition to the vast sums of money required for leasing, offshore drilling is a very expensive proposition. Some of the rigs take \$40 to \$50 thousand per day

to keep them going. An individual or corporation is relucant to gamble the money required

emergency type situation which we

One day we may learn that the con-

trol of natural economic forces does

mation that may be needed when the end product cannot be sold in for a federal grand jury ... a printed the killing may have law-and-order President who erupted again in the Middle usual point of praising a free market. says subpoenas must be East Still, his accomplishment Kissinger's efforts in the Soviet The end result of the governmental policy of price control is to maintain shortages which contribute to the

again except this time there's had during the months of the Arab oil good chance the promise -Alabama political ob-Controls, other than the free market, brought on the shortage of beef last year. Producers held cattle off the market since their prices were

"This is our home. We are below aggravated shortage. waiting now for the govern-When controls came off supplies flowed and prices came down quickly. to do about it." Meat is one of the products which is down in price today.

ment to tell us where the new line is so that we know what -Israeli settler during a new Syrian-Israeli dis-

It's Reconstruction all over



Open Forum

Today's Thought

ular with young people but all of powerful assult on heaven.

Praises Singers

To the editor: A former resident, now for the stand she took in regard retired and living in Hartford, I to the Memorial Day Parade volunteered as a guide of the and her reaction to the dis-Hartford Civic Festival June 5 respect she witnessed to our when The Manchester Round flag and the day itself.

Table Singers presented a most Her letter certainly helps dent of the United States was opinion, is so absorbed with machine. many more of the native folks We pray God's richest Richard Nixon. What we don't Syrian disengagement pact is

Private personal prayer is

necessary, too, but praying

ogether makes you bold to ask

for things you dare not alone

Quote/Unquote

paid as much as he did.

usually manages to shelter

Robert Brandon of Ralph

Nader's consumer protec-

Sen. Edward Kennedy's

1973 income tax return re-

vealing that almost half of

683 went to the Internal

"Here we have a law-and-

Very Proud To the editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to commend Miss Sue Foreman

The Friendship Circle Of the Salvation Army

Kissinger. He would look awful territory.

place alongside Talleyrand. By

Israel and Syria to an end was

nothing short of remarkable.

and he's already earned a lot of

who are corrupt and petty, and

to do. By that reasoning, mediate tactic, and he deserves Kissinger was the agent but Mr. his share of the spotlight. Nixon was the principal. With the agent ending the current phase of the mediation, his boss Nixon, quite understandably Conversational prayer is pop- Together you make a more steps in to get his share of the wants to use the Kissinger

Rinker's book "Conversation the Holy Spirit brings up a new with God" tells about it. It is one or when your hearts are at Biblical, see Matt. 18:22. In con- rest. Very Small Converversational prayer be painfully sational prayer groups are best. honest. If you mean "I," don't and in His presence you will Church

Andrew Tully

brought the best mind in more noticed achievements was his won't go away.

Kissinger to reap all the glory,

satisfaction by Soviet leaders.

Indeed, Soviet Foreign Minister

usually lavished only on

recipients of the Order of

possible to do big things and a permanent peace pact, with Diplomacy is aimed at agree-

Looking further ahead,

her demand that Israel return the key to what is hoped will be dent Anwar el-Sadat

than a decade to the State success in keeping the Russians

Department, he's not afraid to happy. Although Moscow took

work up a sweat, and he gets no public part in the

ominate Henry The K for a there was no evidence of dis-

in bringing the war between press. It was the kind of praise

It took Kissinger a month, but handling the mediation.

Max Lerner Comments

Nixon In the Mideast

beautiful and memorable restore faith in the youth of our saved by his secretary of state? Watergate that it suspects the No one can blame his for wanprogram. The principals were levely city and with young peo- If history teachers put this Nixon Mideast trip is being put ting to. But can he? This

could have heard it. It was so blessing on her and her parents know yet is how much salva-not only theatrical but historic. proud of their lovely daughter. Richard Nixon by Henry importance nor detracts fom its Kissinger go? Kissinger can importance. Kissinger was not certainly help the President but a mere agent of the President of diplomacy, is that it is the Nixon had a role in it, too, of ing for the President overall strategy if not of im-

as can benefit from it. Rosalind Pray on a single subject until applause at the footlights of diplomatic triumph to help him

The trouble with this version is that there is another play moment. In the old Greek and dent was involved in the being enacted — a strange, scarcely believable, tragical- in a chariot or stepped out of an answer to the wrong quescalled Watergate, which has besieged and bedeviled not that of complicity. reached the courts and will protagonist. They called it the probably in time reach the U.S. "god from the machine." Mr. Senate sitting as a court. Nixon clearly wants to use

Capital Fare

Kissinger Gets Things Done

ty and allow free emigration by

Jews as the price of trade and

themselves and therefore

desirable. To Kissinger, the

NEW YORK - What Presi- American opinion, if not world Kissinger as his god from the

just great. Manchester should ple of her caliber we can look question to their students on to upstage the main play. raises two major issues. have declared a holiday so that with greater hope to the future. someday, the answer may be: The truth is that the Israelisuccess in the Middle East have who have every right to be very tion. How far will the saving of Watergate neither gives it its watergate secondals? At heat it Watergate scandals? At best it answers the familiar argument that besieged Nixon can no The Nixon version of his trip to the Middle East, in the wake principal together. But Mr. is a pretty effective answer. in it. There were moments come out of either a paralyzed

> Yet the truth is also that Mr. paralyzed Administration. But at the heart of Watergate, the question is no in his own Watergate ordeal. He whether the Administration can has waited, panting, for this function but whether the Presi-Latin writings, a god rolled up wrongdoing. Mr. Nixon's trip is farcical, political-moral drama divine cloud to rescue the tion - to that of paralysis but

State Department or a

calculation of the future. Will Mr. Nixon's effort to save his White House tenure put him into a straightjacket in hi Mideast talks and especially in his later summit talks at

Mr. Nixon and Kissinger both deny it, but that doesn't end the matter. Every national leader operates under constraints when he goes off on one of those summit adventures, I never WASHINGTON - We just all territory taken in earlier a lasting accommodation subscribed to the provincial might have a pretty fair fac- wars, and permitted Israel to between the two nations. It is argument that Kissinger should simile of a hero of our hands in retain control of three strategic all very well to criticize Russia Secretary of State Henry hills overlooking Syrian as a dictatorship, as Sen. Henry the store at the State Depart-Jackson, D-Wash., is always ment instead of doing the daily on a white charger, but he Another of Kissinger's little- doing, but Russia exists. It shuttle between Jerusalem and Damascus. As for President So Kissinger takes the Nixon, it might do him - and pragmatic position that there's the correspondents also - some no use demanding that the good to get away from the Russians liberalize their socie- claustrophobia of Washington.

Mr. Nixon's inevitable Kissinger, the agreements are overeagerness for results must important to the U.S. in Moscow summit to bring back Kremlin's grip on its citizens is an agreement and get rean internal matter and thus a elected. The trouble was that SALT agreement was too hasty, and the United States got the Soviet satisfaction could be He is right. Aside from the short end of the stick. There is vitally important in the long fact that the Soviet trend is an even greater danger now of run. Kissinger appears to have toward liberalization of its Mr. Nixon's eagerness to bring though most of us are chary of emerged in Russian eyes as a society, we can't expect back to the people some using the term, and Watergate diplomat capable of playing a Moscow to let us interfere in its defense-plus-peace package, made the need urgent if not imneutralist role to the hilt, and internal affairs any more than saying, "See, I care about the perative. We have been up to his hard-won credibility will be the U.S. would permit the national interest and security, ears in government officials an asset on peace's side when Russians to amend economic which is why I was so dis-Arabs and Israelis meet in and defense accords telling us traught in those Watergate Kissinger has proved it is still Geneva next month to negotiate how to handle school busing. transcripts."

the U.S. and the Soviet Union ment by negotiation, not by he finally nailed down an agree- Looking further ahead, Even if Kissinger falls a Perhaps even Mr. Nixon ment between Israel and Syria Kissinger has gained added touch short of hero status, he doesn't quite dream it will to separate their armies, even trust among Soviet leaders in has proved he's a sophisticated work. Whether it does or not, I though the agreement meant another field, that of working and brilliant diplomat. We don't exclude the possibility ncessions by both sides. For out lasting agreements on could do worse than put our that, having had his moment of example, Israel gave up all the economic and defense problems trust in a Jewish Secretary of history and moment of triumph territory captured in the Oc- between Washington and State who is called "my friend at the two sets of summits, Moscow. Those agreements are and brother" by Egyptian Presi- Richard Nixon might come back to Washington and resign.

Business Bodies

Lazarin is connected with

Philip Savva Associates on Rt.

Lazarin and his wife and their

NEW APPOINTMENT

Howard C. Rose has been ap-

Rose had been assistant divi-

NEW MEMBER

Daniel F. Reale of Vernon has been elected to bership in the American Society of Notaries, a nonprofit organization of persons who ld the office of Notary

Reale, who resides at 31 Rainbow Trail, is the owner of Daniel F. Reale Realtors of

NEW PRESIDENT Ronald Soares, president of Angle Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Bolton, was recently installed as president of the Hartford Association of Plumbing, Heating & Cooling Contrac-

Soares, a native of East Hartford, has been in plumbing related fields since 1955.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in this column recently that Robert Willis is the manager of Willis was named the assistant



Whitney Airctaft since 1971. He joined UAC's corporate staff in 1962 as an internal auditor and ATTENDS SEMINAR Edward J. Lazarin of was transferred to the fanchester recently attended an intensive training seminar conducted by Pioneer Western of the University of Connecticut Hamilton Standard division two Corp. at its Clearwater, Fla. and received a master's degree headquarters for represenin business administration from tatives offering the Balanced the University of Hartford. He to director, sales promotion primarily at the Hamilton Stan-

Pioneer Western is a national DECLARES DIVIDEND N.Y. He was appointed financial services organization The board of directors of manager, agency department, of the Conservative party on the whose principal subsidiaries Sage-Allen & Co. Inc. declared in 1967 and manager, life and Isle of Ely have dropped their are Western Reserve Life a regular quarterly cash divi- variable annuity marketing plans to have six Liberal voters Assurance Co. and the Boston- dend of 12 cents per share department, in 1971.

NEW DIRECTOR of the University of Connecticut and received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford. He is a certified public accountant and a member of the National fords a purchaser the opportunity to buy life insurance and shares of Pice company in 1959 at Brooklyn,

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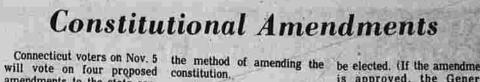
The proposals, all needing a present, only a person who is a and Space Administration's majority vote for passage, are:

An amendment prohibition voter at the time of conviction An amendment prohibiting for certain crimes forfeits the discrimination on the basis of right to vote, without any provicontract is approximately \$1.3 sex (adding the word "her" to sion for non-voters at the time civil and political rights legisla- of conviction). The satellite will be launched tion, which already has the

• An amendment concerning of Mrs. Fred Newman, 14 An amendment to change ment that justices of the peace

astonomical objects. The hydrazine propulsion system will be used to maintain the pacecraft's altitude and station space. The propulsion unit will weigh a maximum of 117 pounds, including 50 pounds of uel, and will carry 4 fivepound thrusters and 8 one-

LONDON (UPI) - Members psychoanalysed to find out why Willis was named the assistant manager. Peter Sterne is the manager of the branch based management company payable July 1, 1974 to public Cartwright resides at 413 they voted Clement Freud into the seat held by Tories for 28



the right to become a voter; at

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amendments to the state con
• An amendment concerning Assembly then would provide sion of United Aircraft Corp., stitution and pamphlets forfeiture of the right to be the method for appointment of Windsor Locks, has been explaining them have been sent made an elector (to permit the justices of the peace). office to each town clerk (in the by law the offenses on convic-

About Town

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home the elimination of the require- Hamlin St.

IDEAL GIFTS



Property Owners Favor Postponing Firehouse

Frank Utakis, president of Nathan Hale School, it will con- backs the proposal with one the Manchester Property sider action on a three-phase modification - continuation of Owners Association, said today proposal by Town Manager the contract for service in the the MPOA's executive board is Robert Weiss (pertaining to dis- northwest area until a new for postponing construction of a trict coverage of fire calls in firehouse is constructed. The new firehouse for Manchester outlying areas of the town - at Board of Directors appeared and for retaining, for the time a fee of \$125 per call). being, the town's contract with The proposal is for ter- Utakis said another topic

the Manchester, Eighth minating the contract as of July eliciting strong comment from District Fire Department. 1, 1974 for those northeast areas the MPOA executive board was He said it is the consensus of that can be serviced from the the recent announcement of the Executive board that the town's Lawton Rd. firehouse, multiple fire code violations at status quo be maintained "until for constructing a new Bentley School. such time as a thorough study firehouse in the Buckland area Said Utakis, "The Board of has been made of Manchester's as soon as possible, and for ter. Education has been made fire protection needs and how minating the contract as of July aware of these safety hazards these needs coincide with the 1, 1975 for the northwest section many times in the past, yet they present system." Tuesday night, when the At a public hearing last on the rect them. Apparently they con-

of town. Board of Directors meets at 8 in proposal Tuesday, District Fire sider salary increases for their

Chief Granville Lingard said he administrators and establish-News Quirks

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who collected the 10,000-lire recently while the driver was bills totaling \$960 said there inside getting a death cerwas no question they were real. tificate. It was quickly returned It was not known who the when the body was noticed. woman was or why she was throwing the money away.

TRIESTE, Italy (UPI) - SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Passersby thought it was a Police advised the city's meter publicity stunt so they ignored maids Friday that they're not the woman who tossed handfuls to ticket any more hearses with One such vehicle was towed But a plainclothes policeman from in front of a hospital

almost any street in town. Even more unfortunate and irrespon sible is the apparent failure of our police department in enforcing the motor vehicle laws as they apply to bicycles. As we recall, Chief of Police (James) Reardon stated that the law in regard to bicycles would be enforced. We feel that it's about time he started doing so."

amenable to the suggestion.

have consistently failed to cor-

ment of new unproven

programs to be more importan

than the safety of our school

Utakis' said his executive

board deplores the habit of

bicycle riders "to ignore some

He said, "Adults and children

alike may be seen behaving in

such irresponsible manner on

of the prime rules of safety."



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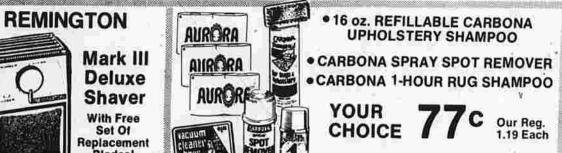
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Fifth grade students at Andover Elementary School, carrying baskets of wood chips, lay out the trail to the pond in the nature area behind the school. (Herald photo by Lariviere)

Andover Students Work On Nature Study Area

Ellen Lariviere

Correspondent 742-9117 Students from the Andover Elementary School are busy working on the school's nature areas. The children involved are from the fifth grade classes of Mrs. Corene Jones, director of the project; Mrs. Ann andberg, and David Caron.

The nature area include and the Arboretum. These nature areas are located on a tract of land behind the school

"The School Tract." area which is completed. It is a themselves to beat previous been numbered and labeled for

Donna Holland

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

The expected shortage in

revenue sharing funds that the

town will be receiving and the

proposed new town library

were discussed at the last

wanted all townspeople to be

aware of the anticipated short-

Bolton's amount for the fifth

entitlement period will be \$26,-

158. The town had anticipated receiving \$60,188. The decrease

The total amount Bolton has

revenue sharing program is

received so far from the

\$120,707. Bolton will receive

\$15,047 for the final quarter of

the fourth entitlement period

and \$26,158 for the fifth entitle-

ment period making the total

receive for the sixth and

Bolton residents at a Town

is due to data change.

retired principal of the Andover warmer. Elementary School.

Right now the children are working on the trail which leads to the pond. They have carried classroom, the trail to the pond, lay the trail for others to follow.

wned by the town and entitled of chips they have put on the in the area. trail. They try to beat the total for the previous day and some compete with friends or with

tire matter.

back of the school is also regulations. finishing the arboretum include lots.

Students are keeping count Bird houses and a bird feeding

The wood chips were donated area. Other schools with the fice. As the students enter the cleanup of the December Andover schools nature areas in the realignment of Lake St, and The students spent the day in Kjellquist and Debbie Cooper

able to take a brochure from The children are also working Meets Tonight the "little school house." These on the outdoor classroom, cutbrochures correspond with the ting small stumps and brush labels on the trail to give the from the area. The classroom is named for and dedicated to classes as the end of the school the Town Hall.

plants, trees, rocks and shrubs.

each day of how many baskets station will be built and located Coventry Development Corp. The nature trails are named and the request of frank children have tentatively buildings on Lake St.

the library.

Bulletin Board HEBRON

Nancy Drinkuth The following meetings and activities are planned for this Monday: Assessor's office

hours, 1 to 7 p.m., Town Office Building; Town Clerk's office hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Tuesday: Board of Admissions (voter making session), 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building; Planning and coning Commission, 8 p.m.,

fown Office Building. Wednesday: Town Picnic 5:30 p.m., Greyville Falls Park, Flag Disposal Ceremony, p.m., Hebron Green; Ambulance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Co. No. 1 Firehouse. Thursday: Board of Selectmen, 5:30 p.m., Town Office Building; Lions Club Cirtion, 8 p.m., Gilead Hill School. Saturday: Spaghetti Supper, resulted in only a 12 per cent return of the Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., First per cent favored the idea.

Planning Board

noon. Amston area of town

Monica Shea children a basic background of equipped with several rustic The Planning and Zoning the various trees and plants. benches which will make it a Commission will meet tonight Chamberlain Lane was most enjoyable place to hold at 7:30 in the Board Room of Mrs. Doris Chamberlain, year becomes increasingly At 8 there will be a public hearing on the proposed The arboretum located in changes to the zoning

equipped with benches and has These changes would deal several picnic tables. Plans for with home occupations and rear Chamberlain Lane, the outdoor large baskets of wood chips to an herb garden and labeling of The commission will be voting on the adoption of the Inland Wetlands regulations. The commission will also receive updated reports on the

by the students themselves. The Hastings to connect his two nature trail adjacent to the records. When the trail is com- decided to call the trail to the It is possible that the completed they will know just how pond "Mallard Meadow Trail." mission will make a decision on and appointed to positions on trees, flowering plants and many baskets of wood chips it Andover is one of the few the request of Jack Bynes of the various boards and comschools in the state to have such South St. to convert a building misions and received first-hand an extensive outdoor nature on his property to a dental of- experience into the problems to the school by the town after same interest will be visiting The commission will discuss municipality.

Revenue Sharing Cut Discussed

Ardel was co-chairman of the Student Government Day Committee and organized the event as a case study for their as a Due to the fact that the town Finance; several finance board Tank Service, was stopped last has already obligated itself to members; John Smythe, chair- week as he dumpted septic tank the library, revenue sharing man of the Library Board; pumpings in back of the town funds are being cut and because bids for the library have not yet bids for

Board of Education members were Sue Bohr, Priscilla Hutt, Beth Mohan, Bev Olsen and Kris Werhle.

The superintendent of schools

The incoming and outgoing executive boards of the League of Women Voters will meet of the program. The business meeting at 8 p.m. was Kimm Haddad. Town

has reviewed them.

Out the fee would be \$17,020.

If the project goes out to bid a different Bolton resident that Gary Ardel. The PBC is expected to send and is then stopped the Tremano was dumping pumpscheduled for June 11.

The group also felt that if the present plans are interrupted for any reason a stand-by secondary project for using reason.

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been sent out so it is not known sion; and Alan Wiedie, Bolton resident as he dumped how they will some in, town architect for Mankey the pumpings on the corner of counsel is researching the en- Associates who drew plans for Clark Rd. and West St. The group present at the As the library project stands Hutchinson who called the resi-A call was put into Calvin Selectmen's meeting felt that now the full architect's fee will dent state trooper and went to the Public Building Commis- be \$23,500. If the library project the scene to take pictures. sion should go ahead with the is stopped before bids are sent While taking pictures Hutchin-

bidding as soon as town counsel out the fee would be \$17,625. son received a second call from

The Herald

Area Profile

Little Interest In Park Busing

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent Tel. 644-1364 If there's a gasoline shortage most of cus, 4 and 7 p.m., Lions the South Windsor residents questioned on Fairgrounds; Board of Educa- a proposal to be bused to Veteran's Memorial Park aren't concerned about it. Friday: Enrollment session, The Town Council's recent distribution to 9 p.m., Town Office of questionnaires of scores of families in Building; Board of Finance, 8 town, asking whether they would support a p.m., Town Office Building. 50 cent bus ride to the park this season,

health committee recommendation for a sponsored by the Pilgrim polling papers, and out of these, only 35 Under the proposal, two buses would run Sunday: Co. No. 3 Volunteer throughout town and carry people to the Fire Department paper drive, park daily, for a fee of 50 cents per ride. The Town Council cost for the two buses would have been \$65 each - or \$130 - and Mayor Robert Smith said the council

would never have made money on the move, and never intended to. Mayor Smith sees the reason for the defeat of the proposal - which is still under study by the council - is that residents feel it would not be a convenience. "Some people think they would have to walk too far to a bus, plus when you go to a park there are things you carry with you things you wouldn't necessarily want to carry on a bus," said the mayor.

However, due to increased threats of a gas shortage this summer the council inends to pursue the busing question, Smith

Recently Veteran's Memorial Park has been a matter of council consideration. This year the council approved an expensive filtration and chlorination job to Spring Pond, located within the park, in in memory of Kurt Rennie. order to make swimming healthier toward the end of the summer. This move was the result of the council's

new clorination system be put into effect in the park. The council recently raised its participation prices to the park, increasing family membership from \$6 to \$10 per season: daily admission for residents from 10 cents to 25 cents; daily entrance fee for non-residents from 50 cents to \$1 and the individual season price from \$2.50

Swimming lessons remain at Last year the park counted over 20,000 persons over the 10-week summer season and councilmen feel this figure will jump higher this year, especially since the gasoline situation will keep people closer to

'Spring Thing' The first graders at Eli Terry School, South Windsor, will present a "Spring Thing," tonight at 7. The program will include a variety of songs, rhythm activities, dances, poems and a short play Proceeds will benefit the Terry Bouchard Fund and a donation to the Cancer Society

The South Windsor Exchange Club has announced the three top winners in its recent raffle ticket drawing for the benefit of the club's \$500 scholarship fund. The \$350 first prize gift certificate went to Dorothy Barton of Ellington: a second prize \$100 certificate to Bobbie Bynes of

to a local high school graduate interested in a technical education. The award is expected to be announced at the next regular meeting of the club on Tuesday.

The club's scholarship will be awarded

The South Windsor Friends for Music will hold its annual meeting tonight in the high school, Nevers Rd. at 8. The program

Students Run Town For Day

Liz Gallegos, Ken Gray and Donald Carlson.

Monica Shea Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

Coventry High School students recently took part in Student Government Day. and frustrations governing a Valvo and Greg Welner.

the sale of town-owned property the Town Hall and the town's Tax collectors were Tim Nedda Beauregard and Gary

Nedda Beauregard and Gary

Dorman and Jane Desrosier.

The Green-Chobot-Carlson and Gordon Phillips of Ardel was co-chairman of the

as a case study for their Chief of police was Carolyn Modern Problems Class Council members were Al Galligan, Canine control officer Cahill, Tom Cororan, Gary Covey, Bob Elwell, John

Kissane, Bill Malon and Curtis

managers were Tim Zuzel and

Fire Marshals were Herb Secretaries were Barbara Registrars of voters were Chesters, Betty Savole and Clark, Lori Videtta and Sheryl Nedda Beauregard, Shawn Kel- Debbie Ridzon. ly, Carol LaCombe and Diane Foreman at the town garage

Cathy Lavoie.

Bechtold. Police officers were Rotary Clubs, have announced The 1974 Boys' State program Students acting as Town Mike Baboval and Cindy the final selection of four boys will be held at the U.S. Coas

About Town

tonight at 7:30 in the Chamber

of Commerce board room, 257

E. Center St.

Memorial Temple Pythian
Sisters will meet Tuesday at 8
p.m. in Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs.

those who, in the judgment of the high school principals or their committees will benefit

Goble and Nancy Clark.

Commission were Paul Delegates Chosen Cavasino, Glenn Miller, Jim Town clerks were Duphne For Boys' State The participants are Brian

Frankland, Lillian Peck, Helen COVENTRY

Lions Club of Coventry and Mansfield and the Coventry High School. to attend the American Legions Guard Academy, New London Boys State Program.

Zoning Board of Appeals The bookkeeper was Cinty was Pat Carl and the laborers

members were Barbara Allen, Penardo. Tree Warden was were Pattie Kingsbury, Cindy

from June 16 to June 22. The purpose of the program is

to provide leadership oppor laboratory of practical political stimulating, functional citizenship program and to por-The four boys selected are Memorial Temple Pythian

some of the concepts and values

Coventry Girl Senate Page

The town counsel is also possibility of this as revenue ordered by Hutchinson to clean researching the revenue sharing funds have been up both places. The cleanup will sharing matter. When the town designated for the project. It be done under Hutchinson's COVENTRY seventh entitlement periods is the group attending the could be used for the same The area in back of the town garage has been covered with

Monica Shea Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Lisa works part time as tour

along with pictures and letters process of breaking.

man of the Planning and Zoning the data has been reviewed by Commission; and Frank Conhis department.

Receives Scholarship

was able to move in February throughout the country. This

Donna Holland Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 Bolton High School Four Arts Festival

will be held Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. at the high school. Displays will be presented by the home onomics, industrial arts, art and music The Bolton Band and Chorus will pre-

sent a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the high The band will perform under the direction of Edward Difonzo. Student band conductors are Robert Redden and Janet Gor-

Cindy Ponticelli is the student conductor for the chorus. Amanda Giglio, Diane Forand and Robin Murdock are student accompanists for the evening. The band will play selections from

Donna Holland

Correspondent

Tel. 646-0375

Plans are under way for the

annual United Methodist

The theme of this year's fair

Virginia Carlson

Tel. 228-9224

The request for Windham

High School to back formation

of a hockey club has apparently

been turned down since school

officials feel there are other

told the Board of Education he

appeared before the local

Judy Kuehnel

Correspondent

Tel. 644-1364

Company, will be the guest

Supt. Clarence Edmondson the program.

Parents had recently sports at this time.

school board seeking help in the A request by the Social

Columbia has an excellent Congregational Church to spon-

hockey program, all teams sor an eighth grade graduation

Dr. Edwin L. Caldwell, vice and the Planning and Priorities

president and economist of the Committee of the Greater Hart-

of the South Windsor Chamber Windsor, recently graduated

of Commerce June 18, at the two boys, Edward Vannie and

Lounge, Sullivan Ave. at 7:30 Thomas Howe, from the cubs to

Dr. Caldwell has been Algonquin District. Worthen is

the research and industrial Lacassee, Scott Cersosimo,

committee of the New England David Older, Mark Scerry,

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economics at Harvard Univer- Worthen has been appointed the area.

Dr. Caldwell, who has been Eli Terry School.

Council, a director of the Day Camp.

Connecticut Bank and Trust ford Community Council.

priorities right now.

COLUMBIA

"Rhapsody in Blue," "Lustpiel Overture" and "Mount of Might." The chorus will perform highlights from Chorale and Fifth Symphony and a version

of "Honor and Praise." There will be an intermission during which time the audience may view the displays and will be served refreshments. The public is invited to the event to which there is no charge. Cheerleader Tryouts Tryouts for cheerleaders for the town's

midget and pony football program will be held Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. Anyone wishing to be a cheerleader, whether or not you attended one of the recent clinics, may try out.

Church fair which will be held Anyone interested in metal, 1/2 inch, 1 inch or 2 inch Lathrop will teach flower

School Hockey Rejected formation contact crafts man, Mrs. Oran Kelly. The Christmas Fair v

Edmondson said Katner was church clerk.

tation fees, referee fees and ice her church, according to a

concerned about the hours of It is hoped the award can be

ice time. It was his feeling this given to an eighth grade

would cause a problem as far as student, or students, who best

transporting some students and exemplify high moral stan-

some would be eliminated from dards, academic achievement

As a matter of priority, said Hadigian. The committee,

the board to provide more girls' tablished as an annual award.

Board of Education personnel depositors at "The Big B."

the Hartford Area Economist Mark Rolls, Tomas Howe and

the Webelos at a meeting at the give information concerning

Steven Gabatz, Leonard betterment of the community.'

group, the Greater Hartford Edward Vannie.

Churches Plan Pre-Fair Craft Classes

of the fair is asked to call Mrs.

Carol Dolleris has been to prepare for the fair will be a week craft classes on con-

had discussed the possibility of Katner feels Windham is in cooperation with Porter

forming a hockey program at lacking in girls' sports and if School, will select the recipient.

Windham with Windham School any money is available for new or recipients, for the award,

Superintendent Norman programs he would encourage which it is hoped, can be es-

Memorial Award

have their own equipment and award in memory of the late Fondue sets and handy

parents transport the children Edith Haver will go the the beverage kits available now for

Edmondson indicated Dr. policies sub-committee to be Reward your savings with top

Katner felt if the Windham discussed at the next meeting. Interest rates and top gifts from

board took the hockey program The award is to be known as the money place - the cute lit-

under its jurisdiction it would the Edith Haver Memorial tle red bank building opposite

be responsible for the financial Award and is being offered in Cumberland Farms in Hebron

aspects. He said the coach recognition of the dedicated Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00; would be under contract and services Miss Haver extended Thurs, nights 'til 8:00, 228-9471.

CofC To Hear Caldwell

Council on Economic Education

Scouts

speaker at the full membership Cub Scouts Pack 226, South Avery Heights, South Windsor,

associated with the bank since Cub Scout Master Gorden well. All members and their

1965, received his PH.D. in Rolls announced that Bill families are invited to inspect

Webelos co-ordinator for the

associated with the Labor Com- also program director for the tor of the South Windsor

missioner's Economic Advisory Long River Council Cub Scout Recreation Department Com-

Connecticut State Chamber of Awards and badges presented the Distinguished Service

Commerce and a member of at the meeting went to Edward Award from WRCH for

matter, citing the fact that Concerns Committee of the ADVERTISEMENT -

Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. developing a particular portion paint brushes.

will be assisted by Peggy Bario. at 7:30 p.m.

Several girls from Manchester High School will be judging. Girls will be rated

Dorothy Miller will serve as Those planning on attending a The first class will be held at 8

cutting scissors, sandpaper for paper toiling and Mrs. Robert

St. George's Episcopal Christmas ornaments, Christ-

luncheon chairman and Helen work session are asked to bring p.m. June 10 in the Church Hall.

Swartz will be knitwear chair- cloth cutting scissors, paper Mrs. Oran Kelly will teach

The first two work meetings Church, Bolton, will begin once mas wreaths, quilting, bas

would be paid a salary. Katner during her lifetime to her fair are Mrs. Alan Broadhead

added there would be transpor- profession, her community and and Mrs. David Wampold.

letter from Albert Hadigian,

and service to their church,

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munity Chorus, has received

"outstanding contributions to

the progress, welfare and civic

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St. George's

well as their ability. Anyone who is unable to attend the tryduts must call either Jocelyn Soares, "My Fair Lady," "The Time Is Now," the 646-1261 or Donna Holland, 646-0375.

> Bulletin Board hold its first meeting tonight at the Town Hall at 8

The Public Building Commission will The Planning Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The Zoning Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

tion for their Christmas Fair.

Subsequent classes will include

relief decopage, rafia,

macrame, jewelry, and

woodworking. For further in-

formation contact crafts' chair-

held Dec. 7. Chairmen for the

There will be a board meeting of both old and new board members of the Bolton Junior Woman's Club tonight at 8 at the home of Carol Zapadka, 40 South Rd. The ambulance study committee. recently appointed by the selectmen, will

meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Herald

Memorial Fund Established

A memorial fund has been established in the name of Miss Colleen Rickert of Vernon who was fatally injured in an accident on Rt. 83 in Vernon,

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund should mail his check or money order to The Rockville High School Memorial Scholarship Loan Fund, in care of Martin Fagan, Rockville High School, Loveland Hill, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

Those contributing are asked to please state that their contribution is for the Rickert Memorial.

. named general chairman. She held June 11 at 9:30 and June 13 secutive Mondays in prepara-

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LOAN

About Town

The WCTU will met Tuesday The housing board of at 10:45 a.m. in the Friendship Emanuel Lutheran Church will

Room of the South United meet tonight at 7:30 in the

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Taxpayers Quiz Rham's COC

the funds the town has so far library.

Selectmen's meeting would like project.

received.

Correspondent Tel. 2283970

Some members of the Taxpayers the Rham Central Office Committee (COC). Andrew Mulligan, spokesman for the group, brought a list of 27 questions concerning the operation of the COC to the

Chairman Rod McFarland answered all of Mulligan's questions in detail. The major concern expressed by the Taxpayers Association in the lack of a public hearing for the COC portion of each udget. Mulligan was told of the committee's plan to give townspeople of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough a chance to discuss this portion of the budget at a regular Board of Education meeting each February. Once the public has had the chance to

inal budget figure will be set.

Mulligan asked for copies of several

COC documents including the respond to the budget in this way the representatives of that board who serve on

still on speaking terms and hard feelings on the girls' soccer, volleyball, had been avoided,

so far library. Department of Health.
Opinions varied as to the The alleged violator was

Other Business In other business the members of the guide at the Captain Nathan COC approved a monthly payment Hale Homestead and has done schedule for each board's share of the this for two years. budget next year. Last year the payments Lisa heard a radio announceto the COC were made quarterly and this ment which caused her to apply idle in the COC account.

plan was criticized by the Finance Board for a position as Senate Page. because it allowed too much mney to sit She sent in an application Lovelight which she is Under the new monthly arrangements of recommendations and her the office will have a much smaller surplus of cash on hand at the end of any given month and the towns will have given month and the towns will have given month and the towns will have the office will have given by the Soroptimist and brother Bruce on N. School Rd. in a 1749 house that outstanding young adults in the outstanding young adults in the standing contributions to society by the National for working toward a more access to the money for a longer period. attend the Capitol Page School. The Hallorans took the house Association of Secondary Finally, the committee approved two She will go to school from 6:15 apart and moved it to Coventry School's principals.

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Two hundred scholarships of home, school, community and for consideration at the next meeting. report to the clockroom of the the house in 1969. The family \$1,000 are awarded each year nation. They also received copies of a revised Senate for duty. Was able to move in February throughout the country. This Anne

Meeting in February approved construction of a new town library for not more than \$271.

Those at the meeting were: selectmen; Aloysius Ahearn, chairman of the Board of operator of Trampania Service and operator operator of Trampania Service and operator operator operator opera Halloran Sr., has been appointed to be a Senate Page. since fifth grade. She and her family were esidents of Hebron before that.

she is in Washington.

horse named Top Most , riding on a motorcycle. with Taylor the various ways in

Discuss Pollution which the town is trying to Town officials met recently solve the individual pollution with Robert Taylor of the problems in the lake area and from the state.

Department of Environmental the work of the lake committee. Protection and Robert Smith, Town officials have agreed to staff engineer, to discuss the supply Taylor with additional status of the outstanding abate- data, and staff members from ment order against the town his department have been invited to come to Coventry to Rose Fowler, chairman of the review data that has been comcouncil; Richard Breault, coun- piled by the sanitarian and the cilman and chairman of the lake committee. Lake Rehabilitation Study Com- In several weeks, town ofmittee; Allen Sandberg, town ficials expect to have further manager; Sondra Stave, chair- discussions with Taylor after

Monica Shea Anne Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Aronson of Barnsbee Lane, has been awarded a National Honor

compact changes will also be voted at the Senator Thomas Weicker while the house and also works in the applicants for the awards. family garden.

compact with a few minor changes. The Lisa will be working with of 1972. Lisa helped to rebuild year there were 12,000

dent Council, a member of the National Honor Society, student representative to the Board of Education and an outreceived the Youth Citizenship

Association attended a recent meeting of if this was done the superintendent's office would then become a function of the regional system and that is not the intention of the original compact.

The compact, the agreement made by the four Boards of Education (Rham, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough) was set up to provide the services of the superintendent for each board. It was not set up to provide a regional superintendent for the non-regionalized elementary

had made the statement that none of his next meeting.

superintendent's contract. He was told that the group, similar to the Boards of Education, did not provide copies of such He was further told that he could copy the papers himself or a copy would be the COC will be able to carry comments made at his organization's expense. back to the next COC meeting where the At the outset of the questioning Mulligan

Mulligan suggested that the budget of inquiries should be taken as criticism of high school and takes honor's in the central office become a part of the individual members of the COC. When the math and English. She has also Rham budget. However, he was told that questioning was concluded everyone was been active in sports by playing

townspeople in order to save state grant funding for the Theodore Wilifred of the State

counsel finishes his research was not known if both fundings supervision.

Lisa has a pedigreed Morgan She also does a lot of trail nolly, town planner, discussed

Lisa Diane Holloran,

Coventry High School and has attended Coventry schools since fifth grade Lisa is an honor student at the

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Infantino of Hartford. The oridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Melia Sr. of 66 Cushman Dr.

The Rev. William McCarthy of St. Luke's Church and the Rev. Alphonse Labieniec of St. Mary's Church, celebrated the iigh Mass and performed the louble-ring ceremony. Mrs. Therese Terris of Hartford was rganist and Mrs. Judy Linden f Wethersfield was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage y her father, wore a gown of vory silk organza designed with Empire bodice reembroidered with Alencon lace. nandarin collar, short sleeves, and A-line skirt with controlled ullness terminating in a hapel-length train. She wore a matching mantilla with cathedral-length veil edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and

aby's breath. Mrs. Kevin Callahan of East lartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dianne . Melia of Manchester, the ridegroom's sister; Mrs. dichael Infantino of Hartford, the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Paul Infantino of North Dartnouth, Mass., the bride's sister-in-law; and Mrs. Paul Barry of East Providence, R.I. They wore sleeveless gowns of hot pink over taffeta fashioned with Empire waist, wedding ring collars, and puckered bodice with matching chiffon cape. The honor attendant wore a headpiece of pink sweetheart

Anne Emt

Parents of incoming seventh

graders at Rham High School

evening to review the new

cooperative teaching program or seventh graders next year

and to meet the teachers. The special Parents Night has been scheduled for 7:30 at the high

The eight teachers involved in the program will work in two cores, each consisting of a anguage arts, science, math and social studies teacher Each core of teachers will be

esponsible for approximately

In a recent presentation of

the program to the regional oard, Glen Frank, assistant principal, stressed how a

student's interests, abilities

and need are more likely to be

discovered when he is taught by

four teachers working closely

Frank also pointed out how

cooperative teaching can more

readily identify student abilities but at the same time

do away with labeling students

in straight ability grouping. Ir

addition, the program will af-

ford much greater opportunity

for directed activities and extra

The eight teachers who are

involved in the program have

already been working voluntari-

ly on the program and will con-

tinue to do so throughout the

summer. It is expected that

funds from the curriculum ac-

tivities fund will be used to

The teachers are tentatively

lanning for a possible varia-

tion of the length of the basic

studies classes (no bell ringing)

and establishing a set back time

The eight teachers involved

in the program are: Eleanor

Willey and Diane Webb,

English; Wayne Moshier and

Anne Bellavance, science;

Frank Newman and Robert

Reme, math; and Ernest

Nocerino and Robert Hanover,

In addition, seventh graders

will be taught by subject matter

specialists in foreign language

art, music, personal consumer

ecology, industrial arts and

In summarizing the new program, Frank said the school

s continually "exploring new

methods to help us understand

children and have a greater

awareness of the assets and

social studies.

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roses and the bridesmaids wore best man. Ushers were Michael Camelot headpieces with silk il- Infantino of Hartford, the North Dartmouth, Mass., the bride's brother; Stephen J. Her dress was similar to those Peter M. Metivier of worn by the other attendants Manchester. Salvatore A. Inexcept without a cape. She wore fantino of North Dartmouth, a headband of roses and Mass., the bride's nephew, was miniature carnations. ring bearer.

Stephen C. Melia of A reception was held at



Mrs. John J. Melia Jr.

Hill, after which the couple left

Mrs. Melia is employed by

the Teamster's Union Local 559

office in Newington. Mr. Melia

Schulthess of Enfield; and

September, He is employed as a vation, education, fine arts, School, Tolland Newcomers police officer by the home life, hostess, banquet, 8 p.m., United Manchester Police Depart- membership, program, public Cooperative Teaching

Parents Night Program "It is hoped that the greater insight to understand- adoption of a women's hall at cooperative interdisciplinary ing children's needs and Mansfield State Training teaching aproach will give problems," he said.



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Halapin New Principal Of Elementary School

Ellen Lariviere bury State College in 1966, MS Trumbull. degree from the University of Correspondent Tel. 742-9117 Bridgeport in 1969, and his sixth year certificate from the The Andover Board of Educa-

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membership

Hidden Valley Club in Rocky an organization where they can

on a trip to Italy, Greece and to benefit themselves and their

will enter graduate study at the The club is comprised of ten

University of Hartford in working committees: Conser-

Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent

The club, founded nine years

sectarian, non-partisan, and af- School still has openings

filiated with an international available for the 1974-75 ses-

organization. Its purpose is to sion. Children must be four bring young women together in years old by Dec. 31.

ago, is non-profit, non-

use their energies and abilities

cultural, educational and social

affairs, and ways and means. Some of the club's ac-

omplishments include library

displays, and story hours,

preschool screening to detec

hearing and "lazy eye" dif-

ficulties, a \$500 scholarship to a

Tolland High School graduate,

sponsorship of a girls' basket-

ball team, safety programs

School, "Meet your Candidate"

programs, and many others

tion met in executive session University of Bridgeport in Friday evening and voted unanimously in favor of hiring has been in the Trumbull school system. He taught sixth grade chicken, potato salad, cole English at Middlebrook Junior slaw, cranberry sauce, rolls, cipal of the Andover Elemen-High in 1966 and 1967. He was a homemade desserts, and Halapin presently resides in reading teacher for seventh and beverages. Newtown. He is married to the couple has three children, Allison, 7, Melissa 5, and Timothy, 3. Halapin is a native

the Trumbull area all of his life. Halapin is presently serving For tickets contact Joe Halapin will begin his duties as principal on July 1. His as the supervising ad- Cumerford at 742-7843 or JoAnn

clude a BS degree from Dan- Tashua Elementary School

Chicken Barbecue The Andover Volunteer Fire Department will hold a Chicker Barbecue on Saturday, June 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Andover Menu will include half o chicken, potato salad, cole

eighth grades at Hillcrest Chief chef for the event will Junior High 1967-69, and a be John Hutchinson. Tickets reading consultant for are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for Kindergarten through Grade 6 children under 12. Proceeds at Edison School from 1969 to will benefit the Andover Fire

Club Launches Membership Drive

Wednesday: Board of Educasocial events which include tennis, bridge, a bowling league, an annual auction. The club meets from The Tolland Junior Woman's September to May on the third Club has launched its annual Tuesday of the month. For drive. more information or an applica-Applications are available for tion contact Mrs. Carl Salina, women between the ages of 18 membership chairman, at 875-

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Monday: Business meeting, 8

Tuesday: Senior Citizens

luncheon, 1 p.m., Tolland High

Tolland Cooperative Nursery

tion, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Administration Building. Thursday: Board of Deacons 8 p.m., United Congregational

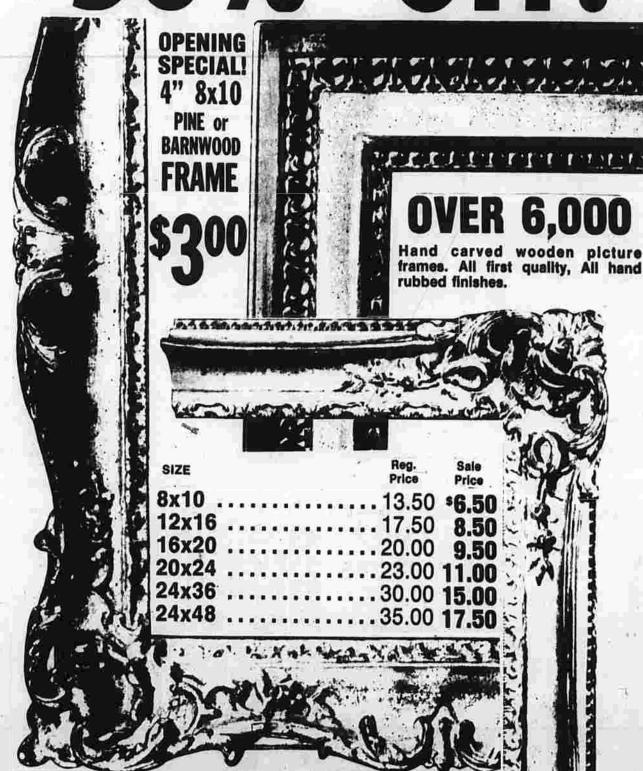
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of 995 Tolland Toke, received a

BA degree at commencemen

exercises at Elmira (N.Y.

College. A graduate o

Manchester High School, she

was president of Thespis, the

dramatic society at the college

and starred in the production of

"The Effect of Gamma Raye on

Man in the Moon Marigolds

She was also assistant director

Sycamore Lane, received a BS

degree June 7 from Rhode

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Thomas J. Danyliw, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Danyliw of 43 Forest St., received his BA degree (magna cum laude) from St. Michael's College in Winooski Park, Vt.

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Clients of the "Workshop Without Walls" at Lincoln Center, from left, Anita Russell and Connie Schultz, serve their guests at the organization's picnic Thursday in the recreation area of the Coranado Apartments, Mrs. Florence Brooks, at right, and Mrs. Bell Turkington, both of St. James St., are among the senior citizens who employ

the young people to perform various services including housework, lawn care, shopping, etc. Picnic culminated most of the workshop's activities for the season. Mrs. Gerri Kelley is one of the supervisors of the workshop programs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Marshall Noble of East Hart-

Glastonbury, secretary;

Adolph Gremann, Columbia.

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class fee now in order to insure clay. Participants can expect to themselves a place in the make at least three items. They should bring the following Classes are as follows: supplies to class — a cleaning Ceramics, Monday and tool, three different sizes of Fuesday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Both glaze brushes, elephant ear classes are for beginners in sponge, sandpaper sponge, and ceramics. Participants must several large plastic garbage bring with them their own bags. greenware, three glaze Mail registration must be brushes, three stain brushes, a received by June 21. Courses sponge, all of which are and other classes will be subavailable at any ceramic stituted. Address registration

studio. There is a class fee of \$7 to SAM Program, in care of for nine weeks which includes Bea Sheftel, 41 Center St., use of all class paints, all Manchester. Adults wishing to firings, and special techniques. take any classes will be ad-Pieces must not exceed 12 in- mitted only if there is room. ches in height or 8 inches in Registration for the SAM width. Participants may choose Fair is also being taken. Booth Monday or Tuesday to take fee is \$5 with no commission charged. Teen-agers may share

Multi crafts and rug hooking, a booth. The fair will be held Wednesday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fee is \$7 for nine weeks and in- Center Park. All Connecticut cludes materials used in the craftsmen, professional and course. Projects include hobbiests, are welcome to decoupage, tissue craft, papier enter. Those wishing to enter mache, seed pictures, wall the fair in competition for ribhangings, bread dough art, and bon awards may drop off their latch rug hooking. The latch entries at the West Side Rec, work material per participant Monday to Wednesday from will include enough materials 1:30 to 4 p.m., the week of July to make a pillow. Polyester 8. Judging will be on Thursday. stuffing and backing as well as July 11. All categories of art a hook must be puchased by the and crafts are included. Entries student and brought into class. will be on exhibit at the SAM

Our Servicemen

in Copperas Cove, Texas.

They are Mrs. Ruth Bonney,

Marine Cpl. Paul F. Smith, Sombric, 57 Talcott Ave., son of Garnet P. Smith of Rockville, is assigned to the 1st Bailey Rd., Andover, was Calvary Division, Ft. Hood, promoted to his present rank Texas. He is a tank commander while serving with the 2nd in Headquarters Company, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing at the Battalion of the Division's 8th Marine Corps Air Station at Armour His wife, Donna, lives Cherry Point, N.C.

Marine Rfc. Edward T. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Parlin of Rt. 2, Conklin Rd., Rockville, Alpha Delta School. He received instruction in the operation and Members At maintenance of field radio Annual Meet equipment. Riley serves with the 8th Communication Bat- Thirteen members of talion at the Marine Corps Manchester's Gamma Chapter, Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Alpha Delta Kappa, an inter-Marine Pfc. Avery A. women teachers, attended the national honorary sorority for McColloch Jr., son of Mr. and annual convention of the Mrs. Gilbert M. Anderson of 18 Connecticut division of the Deerfield Dr., left Camp sorority recently in Meriden. Lejeune, N.C., with the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit, for a Miss Susan Harkins, Mrs. six-month Mediterranean Marian Harlow, Mrs. Edna cruise. He will participate in Hartwell, Miss Faith Ferguson, training exercises, and visit Miss Marita Kemp, Mrs. Berseveral Mediterranean coun-pries while the unit is deployed. Miss Gloria Norbet, Mrs. Harriet Osborne, Mrs. Eleanor

Army Sgt. Anthony S. Som- Skinner, Mrs. Pauline Straight, bric Jr., son of Mrs. Pearl E. and Mrs. Margaret Mulkern.

Free Vision, Hearing Screening Clinic Set

This screening program is in- results are sent to the child's

Public Health Nursing Associa- school for rescreening as a tion (MPHNA) for the Vision result of the new school en and Hearing Screening Clinic to trance testing program, and conducted Wednesday and parents of younger children are Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at urged to call for an appoint-Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. ment soon. Middle Tpke. All preschool Additional volunteers are children from three to five also needed for registration. years of age are invited. Anyone interested is invited to

sion problems. As a child learns if the child is enrolled. about his world, his eyes and ears provide the means to do this, but knowing only what he experiences, the child cannot identify problems for himself. ChurchWomen Grange Master

Grange Master

Miss Charlotte Hutchins of Manchester was elected master

Identity problems for nimself. Early detection with proper diagnosis and treatment can often prevent a permanent loss of hearing or vision. Correction of such a problem frequently

To Hear Talk

By Rev. Reed

The Rev. Betsy Reed Manchester was elected master results in better school work of East Central Pomona and improved social at the United Congregational relationships, the MPHNA Church of Tolland, will be guest Other officers elected are: E.

Coventry, treasurer; Frank W. being referred. failed for a total of eight referrals. Of the 123 hearing Installation of officers will be tests, four failed and were

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Bowers, historian; Mrs

Elizabeth Lewis, banner

bearer; Joseph Theriault, flag

bearer: Mrs. Esther Gaudette.

Mrs. Helen Bogue, Mrs

Edward Zitkus, and Mrs.

Margaret Mulvey, color

call the MPHNA office. All test

minister of Christian education

speaker at the annual assembly

The annual event will include

The Rev. Mrs. Reed, who will

Registration is now being Many children have been accepted at the Manchester scheduled for testing by the

tended to identify and refer physician for his permanent children with hearing loss or vi- health record and to the school

says. ford, overseer; 'Mrs. John Parents should realize, of Manchester Church Women Schoell, Manchester, lecturer: however, that this is only a United Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at John Waterhouse, Glastonbury, screening clinic. Some children St. Bartholomew's Church. steward; William MacMurtry, will not test because they are East Hartford, assistant tired, or too young, or react to the election and installation of steward; Miss Linda Schaefer, strangers. These will be officers and the reading of an-East Hartford, lady assistant retested at a later date before nual reports. Baby-sitting will steward; Mrs. Richard G. being reffered to a physician, be provided, and refreshmen Williams, Glastonbury, Colds can also interfere with will be served. the hearing test and these Also, Mrs. Gertrude Haven of children may be retested before install the new slate of officers,

is president of the Greater Rockville Unit of Church At the spring clinic last year, Women United. A graduate of gatekeeper; Mrs. Rita 99 children received vision tests Bethany College and Yale and 123 were tested for hearing. Divinity School, she is the wife Of these vision tests four were of the Rev. Lyman Reed, assisreferred and 15 retested at a tant pastor of Union smaller October clinic. Of those Congregational Church of retested at that time, four Rockville. The have one son. conducted Sept. 14 at Hillstown referred; nine retests resulted in one additional referral for a

VFW Post Conducts Joint Installation

Edward M. Stickney of 53 Heneghan. Installing officers The religious education board fansen Dr., Vernon, and Mrs. for the auxiliary were Mrs. of Second Congregational homas Heneghan of 132 Bolton Varney, state guard; Mrs. Church will meet tonight at 7:30 St. recently were installed as Mary LeDuc, past national in the church parlor. commander and president, councilwoman; and Mrs. respectively, of the VFW Post Eugene Freeman, past district Edgar Circle of South United and Auxiliary in joint president.

vice commander; Raymond starting July 15. Raddatz, junior vice com- A buffet supper was served

Mrs. Joseph Liegi, secretary; United Aircraft Corp.

Also, Mrs. Cary Crane, Hartford.

Thomas Moran, judge ad- Agostinelli, State Cmdr. David Recreation Center. The vocate; Frank Wohlgemuth, Goldenbloom, Bill McMillian, meeting is open to all area men guard; Edward Dupre, Thomas who is national assistant Heneghan and Joseph Tamayo, sargeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Jennie Corson, president of the Other auxiliary officers in- Third District, stalled are Mrs. Vytau The newly installed com-Chemerka, senior vice presi- mander, a Manchester native, dent; Mrs. Margaret Zikus, is a graduate of Hartford Public junior vice president; Mrs. High School and is employed at

employed at Clow Corp., East

Raymond Raddatz, chaplain; Pratt and Whitney Division of 643-2165 Mrs. Theresa Varney, The newly installed president treasurer; Mrs. Muriel Grover, is a native of Hartford and a

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mander; Hugh Hayden, by members of the auxiliary. Manchester Chapter, chaplain; Albino Whipple, adju- Guests included Mayor and SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight tant and surgeon; Nickolas Mrs. John Thompson, State at 7:30 at the Teen Center Tsapataris, quartermaster; Comptroller Nathan Annex of the Manchester

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Center Church Women Install New Officers

Mrs. Norine Nelson of 24 Bryan Dr. was elected and installed as president of the women's group of Center Congregational Church sday at its annual meeting at the church. She succeeds Mrs. Anne Flynn.

The group also voted at the meeting to change its name from Women's Fellowship to Center Church Women. New offices and a new structure have implemented to better meet the needs and interests of the women. 出

Betty Simpson was worship leader for the service of celebration and installation. Other officers elected and installed are Claudia Markstein, vice president; Lena Hill, treasurer; Nona McCann, secretary; Margaret Grzyb, material aide; Anna Brown, auditor; Helen Elliott, Lena Hill and Marjorie Bradley, representatives to Church Women United; Irene Bengston, representative to Girl Scouts; and Ann Louise Smith, Christy Bale, Lynn Nelson, Joyce Young, Margaret Metheny, Rena Miller, Jean Thienes, Dorothy Coe, Catherine Jack, members-at-

Catherine Jack and Dorothy Committee chairmen installed are Terri Clendaniel, ublicity; Rebecca Frank and larriet Hiller, worship; Jane Curtis and Kay Hendrickson, program; Beatrice Carroll, ood service; Dolores Swallow and Carol Cheney, hospitality; Carol Donaghue, property; Carol Seavey, cheer; Gertrude Bengston, special projects; Mrs. Nelson and Claudia Markstein, bazaar; Elizabeth panied a trio composed of Bar-bara Pitkin, Edna Woodbury Marx and Anne Flynn, nominating; and Eleanor Cole,



Paullo, Jordan Matthew, son of Ronald D. and Brenda Hegner of both men and women Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clyde Paullo of Bridgeville, Pa. He has a sister, Christa, 21/2.

King, Jeremy Paul, son of Donald P. and Deborah Watkinson King of Staffordville. He was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Watkinson of Staffordville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna May King of 257 Tolland Tpke.

Gay, William J. son of Donald R. and Claudette Ruel Gay of Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland. He was born May 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gay of Deltona, Fla. He has two sisters, Cathy Lynn and

Choinski, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Alan E. and Laura Fusco Choinski of 101 South St., Rockville. She was born May 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fusco of Enfield. Her paternal grandparents are time, at Mr. and Mrs. Zigmond Choinski of Warehouse Point. She has a at 7:45. sister, Nicole Marie.

Pienkos, Tracy Lynn, daughter of Capt. Richard and Linda Doggart Pienkos of Vestavia Hills, Ala. She was born May 28 in Birmington, Ala. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart of Ripley Hill, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pienkos of Bristol, Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart of 81 West
St., Manchester, and Mrs. Paul Willnauer of Brewster St., Coven8:30 p.m. Dinner will be served

Woman to Woman

By Patricia McCormack
NEW YORK (UPI) — grubby attire may be worn
What happens to young men and women who go to a unand women who go to a un-

coffee, tea, alcohol or skirts, culottes, slacks or iversity unique. smoking? modest pant suits, not to inThey're well prepared for clude levis, are the only Code of Honor are an inThe secret, if you want to

master Karl G. Maeser: ties, sport coats and blazers a failing grade for the entire

The private school with 25,000 students is the largest church-related university in A potluck was served before the meeting. Hostesses were Marjorie Bradley, Rena Miller, Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, BYU president, said students young people - want guidance and a spiritual

Sacred Dance Group par-ticipated in a series of inter-"From the beginning as pretations under the direction Brigham Young Academy,' of Priscilla Baxter. Other he said, "the philosophy of members of the group are this school has affirmed that Virginia Coulter, Anne Flynn, Wilma Joyner, Elaine Law, character is as important as Roberta Macaro, Constance any other academic Santoro, and Shirley Stager. Walter Grzyb, pianist, accom-

Trains Individual The school is committed to "concentrate on the training, self-discipline, and conduct of the individual." Oaks is a former professor of law at the University of

Chicago and executive director of the American Bar Association. BYU's dress and grooming standards include the following: - Modesty in dress is a

quality of mind and heart, born of respect for oneself, one's fellow men, and the Creator of us all. - Modesty reflects an attitude of humility, decency

 The attire and grooming in public campus areas (no bare feet). Shorts are acceptable wear only in the living

Newcomers To Present Award

Manchester Newcomers Club will present the "Newcomer of the Year" award at its annual installation banquet June 12 at Willie's Steak House. The event will open at 7 p.m. with a social time, and dinner will be served

This award is presented to a member who has made an outstanding contribution to the The Newcomers Club will also have its annual Beer and Bar-B-Q June 21 at Williams

iversity that has a tough at informal outdoor ac- cover the ears and must be Riots never made this scene dress code, an honor tivities but not in dining above the collar in the back. when other schools were in port of the Connecticut Lions Tuesday noon at the system, won't tolerate areas.

Spirtual Training turmoil.

Spirtual Training made the new hall for 18 menblaucas with dimension makes the un
Students even help to raise

Eye Research Foundation has Manchester Country Club. Atty.

made the new hall for 18 mentally retarded people, who also

Department of Consumer sists students get by without sweaters, blouses with dimension makes the unmoney for the school on oc-

acceptable women's wear tegral part of both lesson call it that, isn't really Brigham Young Universi- for attendance at classes. objectives and evaluation in secret. It involves two oldty in Provo, Utah, has been Women's hemlines are to be every class in the Univerproving that training since it of modest length. Formal sity," he said. was founded in 1875 as wear ... does not include "Thus, a student who is temporary permissiveness: Brigham Young Academy. lowcut necklines or dishonest in the pursuit of Strict discipline; high stan-President Brigham Young, strapless gowns. studies, such as by cheating head of the Church of Jesus — For men: Slacks, on an examination or Christ of Latter-day Saints polished cottons or levis plagiarizing in the preparation of a that time, told Head-with sweaters, sport shirts, tion of a paper, may receive studies, such as by cheating dards.

"I want you to remember are acceptable for class. examination, paper or that you ought not to teach Beards are not acceptable. course. even the alphabet or the Mustaches are not en- "Such a dishonest ace multiplication tables couraged, but if worn should compromises the whole

without the spirit of God." be trimmed above the cor- nature of the learning enter-

HEADQUARTERS Liggett Parkade

seem out of tune with con-

Lions Unit, sponsored by the a grateful recipient of glasses. Connecticut Lions Club. The new unit, called Lions About Town The school without hippies Hall II, is for the blind

sightlessness, possible.



Lions Aid Retarded

Mansfield Training School The local club recently has recently dedicated another received a letter of thanks from



semi-annual sale famous lounge & sleepwear

DUSTERS, FLOATS

NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR 3.99 to 15.99

Gossard, Komar and MORE most wanted labels! Mini gowns, baby dolls, pajamas, short and long gowns. Matching coats. Single and double layers...some with embroidery trim, some with satin accents. PLUS...special Van Raalte group of shift gowns with lace, ribbon or embroidery trim. Sizes P-S-M-L, 32-40. Fashion colors. Reg. \$6. to \$25.

BABY DOLLS 3.99 to 5.99 By Barbizon and Van Raaltel In cool, no-iron Blendaire batiste or polyester and cotton blends...in colorful embroidery eyelet with lace

or lace with ribbon beading. Many styles! Many

cool summer pastel colors. Sizes P-S-M-L.

For patio or vacation travell Our best known

5.99 to 15.99

brands of polyester and cotton shifts and dusters with pretty pocket appliques. Long, flowing floats. Caftans of acetate and nylon or voile in floral prints. Nylon tricot long or short robes, and MOREI Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 18, P-S-M-L. Big selection in newest summer colors. Reg. \$9 to \$30.

COTTON BLEND SLEEPWEAR 3.99 to 8.99

Famous label no-iron sleepwear in delicate prints, soft pastel solids! Coat and gown sets, baby dolls, mini gowns, long gowns, pajamas. Lace and embroidery trims. Many refreshing colors, styles. Sizes 32-40, P-S-M-L. Reg. \$6 to

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season for CARPENTER ANTS In addition to being unsightly and unsanitary, Black Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and may cause extensive damage to your home.

BLISS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC. The Oldest & Largest in Conn. received a bobcat pin.

Cub Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 98 at Buckley School recently held its May pack meeting at which time its Webelo members conducted the Arrow of Light ceremony. Afterwards Webelos and their parents had an opportunity to speak with representatives

Philip Carpenter and Michael

from local Boy Scout troops. Silver arrows were awarded

Webelo advancements were awarded to Michael Buonano, leff Bergeron, Sean Gallup, Kevin Kean, Richard Mikoleit,

to Curtis Howard, Donald Palmer, Fred Huges, Joseph Caruolo, Donald Linde, Woody

Yatkin, Christopher Rowland, David McBryde, Steven MeDermott, Richard Bono, Brian Buonano, Michael Kean, Thomas Mikoleit, and Bill Caruolo. A gold arrow was awarded to Richard Saucier. Richard Lemieux received a Wolf badge and Jacques Dorron

does it beautifully.

tic, father of Sebastian Valvo of

Manchester, died today at a

Survivors are three other

Funeral arrangements are in-

complete and are being made

Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Hartford Hospital.

by Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580

George H. Cone

George H. Cone, 61, of 103 Ir-

Born in Manchester, Feb. 25.

the Willimantic-Coventry area.

He was employed as a guard for

LaPointe Industries of

Kaman Aircraft in Windsor

Wilson and Everett, both of

Manchester; and two grand-

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Custer of North United

Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in East

Mrs. Albert M. Rockwell

sons, a daughter, and three

private hospital

Vethersfield.

Obituaries

Leslie A. Kittle Sr. VERNON - Leslie A. Kittle Sr., 68, who served as chief of he Vernon Fire Department or 10 years, died Saturday in Rockville General Hospital. Mr. Kittle, who lived at 354 Tunnel Rd., was chief from 1957

He was the husband of Mrs. The Rev. George Webb of South Ella McCollum Kittle. Born in England May 10, 1906, he lived in Manchester before moving to Vernon 31 years ago. funeral home tonight from 7 to He retired three years ago from the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, where he was an electrical foreman for 30 years. He was a member of the Providence R.I. died today in Salvation Army in Manchester, Providence. He was the brother Manchester Lodge of Masons, of Mrs. John Hughes of

Other survivors are his be Tuesday from the Dufault father, Arthur J. Kittle of Funeral Home in Gardner, Manchester; 2 sons, Leslie A. Mass., with a Mass at Sacred Kittle Jr. of Columbia and Paul Heart Church in Gardner at L. Neron of Ellington; 2 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in daughters, Mrs. William Wildwood Cemetery in McCollum of Manchester and Gardner Mrs. George Chessey Jr. of Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Albert Perret of Manchester; a brother Robert G Kittle of Manchester: 12 grandchildren,

and 5 great-grandcildren. Funeral services are Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Manchester, Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Dwight Purnell SOUTH WINDSOR - Dwight Purnell, 61, of 20 Barber Hill Rd., Wapping section of South Windsor, died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Susan Habisreittinger Purnell. He was born Aug. 9, 1912, in Poguonock section of Windsor and had been a resident of South

in Manchester previously. He was a maintenance Division of United Aircraft also a member of Manchester operated for 45 years. He and Training award. Lodge of Masons.

Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Doris

Radio Relay League and the manager of Dillon Sales & SerNutmeg Boys State at the subjects and is the result of a Schleicher of West Hartford, Willimantic Country Club. Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Frances Gurski Cone; three and Richard Pierce. the Manchester blood bank and can be had for home use, solve the problem," sald Jim Holmes Funeral Home, 400 sons, Robert and Bruce, both of Main St., Burial will be in East Manchester and David of awards were: Harold Bancroft chapter of the American Red are present in single copies only dinator. Friends may call at the Elizabeth Dilworth Cone of Dyjak from Acme Auto Parts; of recognition to the school for

Miss Jerusha Lawrence Funeral services were held Main St. with the Rev. Earl oday for Miss Jerusha "Judy" S. Lawrence of Hartford, a eacher in the Manchester and Hartford school systems for 35 years before retiring 10 years ago, who died Saturday at Hartord Hospital. She was buried in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. The Richard W Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hart-

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ford, was in in charge of Born in Norfolk, she lived in Hartford 50 years. Survivors are a brother, Grove P. Lawrence of Port Huron, Mich, and four sisters. Mrs. Augusta L. Byron and Mrs. Anne L.O'Brien, both of Vernon, Mrs. Elizabeth L. O'Brien of Ridgefield and Mrs. Isabelle L. Oldham of Glaston-

make memorial contributions to the charity of one's choice.

Joseph DiBuno HEBRON - Joseph DiBuno, Church, 20, of Old Colchester Rd. Amston section of Hebron, died Saturday in a Manchester Con- Rockwell Jr. of Belmont, Calif.,

both of Amston; two step-

brothers, Jack Gordon of Wind-

sor Locks and Michael Gordon

of Simsbury, and a stepsister.

Mrs. Trudy Rouleau of Windsor

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15

a.m. from the Belmont Funeral

Colchester, with a Mass at 10 in

St. Columba Church. Burial will

be in the new St. Andrew's

Friends may call at the

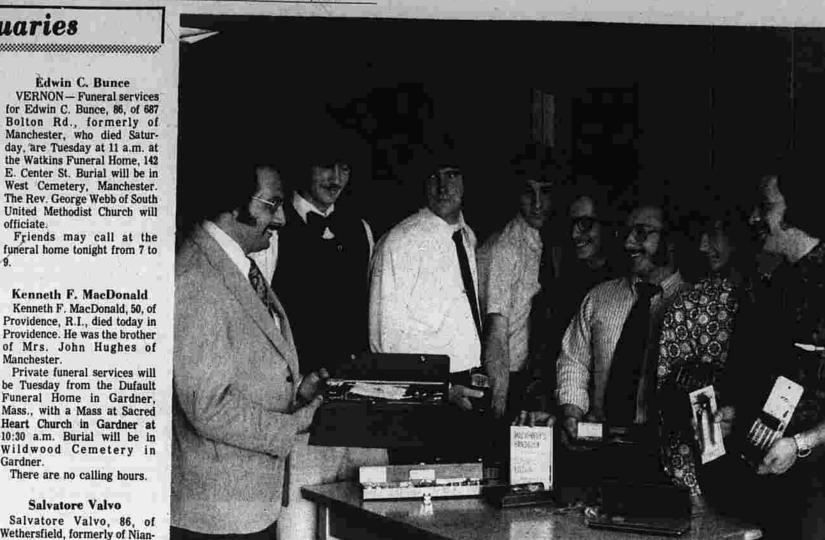
funeral home tonight from 7 to

Cemetery, Colchester

Home, 19 S. Main St.

Columba Church, Columbia. sister, Mrs. LeRoy C. Hall, both Survivors are his mother, of Staunton. Mrs. Annette Picolo Gordon, Friends wishing to do so may and his stepfather, John Gor- make memorial contributions don, both of Amston; three to the Myasthenia Gravis Fund brothers, Richard DiBuno of at Massachusetts General Hebron, and Frank DiBuno and Michael DiBuno, both of Amston; two sisters, Sandra DiBuno and Annette DiBuno,

About Town



Cheney Tech Awards Made at Assembly

scholarship, citizenship and Chasse, the Customer Satisfacathletics during the school year tion award. ving St. died Sunday night at were presented last week at an Gold merit awards were assembly at Howell Cheney presented to Mark Mainville,

1913, he had lived here most of The Manchester Rotary Club Ziemba. his life except for 10 years in presented its annual tool Receiving the silver merit awards in six trade areas.

Others receiving awards Michael Niemann, George Rockville, and was formerly an were: Mark Mainville, draft- Prasser and Roger Thorpe. foreman at Hamilton Standard electronic technician for ing, who was recognized as the outstanding senior in his class, from the Connecticut Manufac- Alvin & Co. drafting award. years. He was a World War II A graduate of Howell Cheney turers Association; Raymond They were Michael McCoring with the Seabees. He was first radio set there which he Organization for Rehabilitation

operated a short wave set and Six students received It was announced that Mauraders Radio Club. He was vice Inc., presented awards formerly a member of the from the Hartford County Ford-ly Lincoln-Mercury & Ford Trac-

University of Connecticut in Ju-Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lincoln-inercury & Ford Hac-tor Dealers to Raymond Halle Paul Samoza, chairman of stocked in multiple quantities effectively, but, they cannot

his mother, Mrs. from Lloyd Auto Parts; Russell Cross, presented a certificate funeral home Tuesday from 2 to Manchester; two brothers, Gary Raffia from New England student blood donors.

John Matthews and William

awards were Kevin Carpenter,

John Daggett, Alan Lockard,

Katherine Cornell, Noted Actress, Dies

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. because her father, a physician, (UPI) - Katharine Cornell, partly owned and partly siderable time writing, reading, Friends may call at the first lady of the American stage managed a theater in Buffalo, for more than three decades, N.Y., where Miss Cornell grew cataloguing—bringing order to funeral home Tuesday from 2 to died Sunday at the age of 81. up. The star succumbed to But it was a glimpse of the pneumonia at her summer immortal Maude Adams in date drug and alcohol Funeral services were held home on the resort island of "Peter Pan" that persuaded publications and materials today at the Buckingham Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the future star to switch her Congregational Church, where she had vacationed since ambitions from nursing to act-Glastonbury, for Mrs. Mary- childhood.

Elizabeth Alexander Rockwell "She flew up from New York She began scoring her great public use, Crossroads is of 184 Mountain Rd., Glaston-bury, who died Friday after-bury, who died Friday after-in good health. But she was in good health. But she was marriage in 1922 to one of the noon at Manchester Memorial quite frail and weak," said a c Hospital. Burial was in West close friend, Mrs. Phyllis Funeral Home of Bristol was in Vineyard Gazette.

Friends will be welcome at Bernard Shaw downwards her home this evening.

Born March 8, 1913, in Mt. exhausted their superlatives in seeking to define Miss Cornell's Solon, Va., she lived there and art. A Shavian eulogy described taught school there until 1940 her as "a gorgeous dark lady that held audiences spellbound, when she moved to Glaston- from the cradle of the human bury. She was a member of the race." Buckingham Congregational The actress developed a mild slightly Oriental look, promiearly interest in the theater Survivors, besides her hus-

weekend:

Dr. (Town).

and Lewis Sts. (Town).

and Robert A. Rockwell of He was born in Port Chester, Staunton, Va.; a brother, N.Y. He was a member of St. Joseph J. Alexander, and a Fire Calls

Hospital, Boston, Mass., 02114.

band, are two sons, Albert M.

ty will elect officers at its an- Parkade (Town). nual meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. • 7:49 a.m. Sunday -false at Mott's Community Hall. alarm from the box at S. Main Rail-Car Backlog Big

presents tool awards on behalf of the club to members of the various classes at an awards assembly at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Recipients from left to right are: Thomas Foran, carpentry; Roger Thorpe, electric; Rob Giglio, tool & die; James Albano, Awards for excellence in Engine Auto Parts; Steven drafting; Mark Fournier, automotive; Jesse Nichols, tool & die; Raymond Rinaldi, electronics. (Herald photo by

Crossroads Library Has 400 Documents

Robert Dubaldo, member of the Manchester Rotary Club,

Five students received the veteran of the U.S. Navy serv- Technical School, he built his Rinaldi, electronics, the mick, Steven Lebel, Glen nounces it has an up-to-date Maloney, Richard Greene and library of about 400 documents available for public inspection and home use.

> Several of the brochures are hints on how to communicate and must be returned to

Others receiving automotive program of the Manchester while many articles and books Breitenfeld, Crossroads coor-Crossroads after use.

education and drug laws. A center is open from 9 to 9 Court 12 on June 24. and their uses and abuses are available, as well as the results of numerous research studies. Much of the material was assembled by Paul Lorentzen, a

descriptions of specific drugs 2015 for help anytime volunteer who spent con-

dealing with human behavior

Seven Manchester area

organization leaders will assist

at the 25th annual June

Conference of the Auerbach

Service Bureau Tuesday at the

First Church of Christ in

Assisting at the conference,

which is a training day in basic

techniques of organization and

Mrs. Edward J. Goss, Mrs.

David Holcomb, Mrs. E.J.

Kjellson and Mrs. Winthrop

Reed, all representing

Manchester Church Women

United; Joyce Arthur of

Wethersfield.

country's premier directors, Cemetery, Bristol. The Funk Meras, managing editor of the McClintic's death in 1961, she charge of arrangements.

Drama critics from George
Friends will be welcome at Bernard Shaw downwards

Drama critics from George appearances.

Area Leaders Miss Cornell's forte was the To Assist At creation of character, and she Conference

She had dark brown hair, high nent eyebrows, and an extraordinarily mobile face that permitted her to express a wide range of emotions with dazzling

From 1925 onward she made theatrical history in such community volunteer work, are productions as "The Green Hat,""The Letter,""The Age of Innocence,""Bill of Fire calls reported over the Divorcement,""The Barretts of Wimpole Street,""Romeo • 2:19 p.m. Saturday -woods and Juliet, ""Candida," "St. fire at the rear of 155 Deepwood Joan,""Alien Corn,""Wingless Victory" and "No Time for

Manchester, representing Zonta International; Mrs. W.R. • 4:38 p.m. Saturday -gas Comedy." Tuthill of Columbia, represent washdown at Main and Hilliard Her career was not centered Sts. (Eighth District). entirely in New York. She went of America; and Mrs. Donald • 4:59 p.m. Saturday -grass on the road time and time again Ronalter of Ellington, fire at the rear of King's and thereby helped to shape the representing the Farm Bureau. Manchester Philatelic Socie- department store in the tastes of theatergoers throughout the country.

Flat Tire Driveable Akron, Ohio-An Akron firm Chicago-Because of a scar- has designed a tire that it Lakota Council. Degree of fire at the rear of Manchester Pocohantas will meet Auto Parts on Broad St. and Decause of a scar- has designed a tire that is city of parts, the backlog of new claims can be driven 50 miles railroad freight cars on order after going flat without being and undelivered is nearly 71,000, ruined. The steel radial tire, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Odd (Town). the highest in 22 years. De- when a flat occurs, settles Fellows Hall. There will be a • 7:39 a.m. Monday—car fire liveries are averaging fewer straight down onto the wheel

Crossroads, Manchester's tancy of finding "instant counseling and drug informa- answers" to drug and alcohol tion center, at 33 Park St., an- abuse in any publication.

"The key to dealing with any 'people problems' is an ability to deal with people, and this is a of 358 Woodbridge St. Survivors, besides his wife, are a stepson, Frank Blish of was a member of the American are a stepson, Frank Blish of Badio Relay League and the Radio Relay tion and factual data. The where she was treated and three-month effort by the materials available can provide the facts and may offer some

> weekend included: . Jon S. Olechno 25, of 60 Spencer St., Apt. I, was charged He said the staff at with breach of peace in connec-Among the subjects covered Crossroads will be happy to tion with a domestic disturvestigating a complaint of a are: Alcohol abuse and treat- assist anyone in selecting and bance Sunday night. He is weekend break into the home of

Other cases reported over the 000 bonds and were to be

ment, cigarette-smoking, drug utilizing publications. The scheduled to appear in Circuit Julia Vincent, 284 Avery St., South Windsor large number of factual weekdays. One may call 646- . John W. Stevens, 28, of Police said a radio valued at West Willington was charged \$180 and a tool box valued at \$10 with reckless driving, operating were reported stolen.



Learning Proper Hand Signals

Officer Russell Holyfield, community relations officer of the Manchester Police Department, shows a group of boys how to make a left turn, during his talk on bike safety at the "Kids Alive" program Saturday in the McDonald's parking lot on W. Center St. Mike Walsh, manager of the store, stands by the officer. The program was sponsored by the police, the British-American Club, Farr's Bike Shop and McDonald's. Well over 300 bikes were inspected by Ray Frederickson, Jim Crowley, Dave Johnson, Ray Stanko, Don Hensley and Mark Eller, supervised by Jim Farr. Over 60 per cent passed. Several quick repairs were made on some of the bikes so the kids could ride home safely. "We'll certainsocial hour and refreshments at 54 Oxford St. (Eighth following the meeting.

The foll

Police Report

Three youths were scared speeding Sunday near 1 a.m. He away from the trucks of the A-1 was also given a written war-Industrial Caterers of 340 ning for driving after drinking Adams St. at 2 a.m. Saturday by and for use of studded snow a policeman on routine patrol tires out of season. Court is there when he spotted the June 24.

· Several baby sitters in a They ran through a brook and Birch St. home reported to into woods to escape. Three of police that a young man with the trucks had been broken into shoulder length hair was and a small amount of candy and cans of soda taken. Four the home Saturday night. The paper bags filled with candy was not caught. VERN VERNON Jack Marozas of 118 W. Main left behind by the youths when t.. Rockville was charged

Saturday with intoxication and Two young boys on a bike third-degree criminal mischief were struck by a car Saturday in connection with the inat 3:25 p.m. at Concord and vestigation of a complaint to Alberta Rds. and were rushed the Vernon Police Department. to Manchester Memorial Police said the criminal mischief charge was made after

David M. Zaremba, 8, of 93 Marozas was placed in a cell at Concord Rd. was treated for a the police station and caused broken leg. A hospital some damage to it. spokesman reported the boy Police said he was was in good condition this morn- transferred to Norwich Hospital. Court date was not Shawn Burkett, 4, of 45 Con- set, pending his release from cord Rd, was treated for a the hospital.

lacerated forehead and Gary M. Blinn, 25, of 9 Tolland Ave., Rockville, was The driver of the car, charged Sunday with operating Katherine M. Osgood, 30, of 188 a motor vehicle while under the Hilliard St., was slowly ap- influence of liqour or drugs. He proaching the intersection was released on a \$250 nonwhen the bike driven by Zarem- surety bond for appearance in ba with the Burkett boy on the Circuit Court 12, Rockville, back came into the intersection and they collided, police said.

July 2.

Robert Buckler, 18, of 44 Vines about four or five feet tall Welles Rd., Talcottville, was on the northwest corner of the charged Saturday with failure intersection obscured the vision to drive a reasonable distance

of both drivers, police said. apart in connection with the in-The older boy kept telling vestigation of a two-car accipolice and ambulance crew dent on Rt. 83. members at the scene, "Boy, Police said a car operated by am I in trouble." He already Jean P. Sirois of 38 Cornell St., Manchester, was waiting to had a broken arm in a cast and had been steering with one make a left turn, when the Buckler car struck it in the No arrests will be made rear. Buckler is scheduled t police said. Damage was appear in Circuit Court 12,

Karen L. Brezinski, 17, of 64 Thomas Dr. as charged with Dereck Ruffeiru, 25, and failure to obey a traffic control Harry Phlise, 22, both of Hartsignal in connection with a two- ford, were charged Sunday car collision at 12:22 p.m. night with third-degree Saturday at Broad St. and W. burglary and second-degree Middle Tpke, when the car she larceny in connection with the was driving struck the car investigation of a break into the driven by Irene M. Foster, 63, Bolton Pharmacy at Bolton

aprehended inside the pharmacy by troopers Rober of the Colchester State Police Both were held in lieu of \$10,-

and third base against righthanded pitching. presented in Circuit Court 12, You've got to realize our South Windsor Police are inball park in Texas is not a good hitting park. But hit ting is contagious and the younger guys on this club

Blass, who was sent to the International League farm club by the Pittsburgh Fregosi, who averaged 159 Pirates to recover from games for eight seasons in control troubles, now has the majors, has a muscle a neck injury to overcome problem in his back and has announced that he will retire Blass told Charleston at the end of this year. "Obviously I want to leave

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was like old times for the New

York Yankees Sunday, with a big crowd cheering, Sparky

Lyle coming out of the bullpen and a ninth-inning game-

winning rally to celebrate Manager Bill Virdon's birthday.

home of the Mets, and that could be the most significant

fact of 'em all.

The difference was that the scene was Shea Stadium,

The Yankees had been going so badly attendance-wise at

could draw a crowd with Raquel Welch playing second

base in a bathing suit. But a crowd of 50,093 turned out for

"Bat Day" Sunday and they saw a game which should

The Yankees went into the ninth inning trailing, 3-1, but

staged a three-run rally to win the game. Lou Piniella and

Rick Dempsey singled home the first two runs of the in-

ning and then Graig Nettles, who homered in the sixth in-

ning, knocked in the winning run with a single.

bring at least some of them back.

Fregosi

Enjoying

Big Year

BALTIMORE (UPI)

Texas veteran Jim Fregosi

eague-leading team batting

is a major contributor to the

of the Rangers and is one big

reason the team is in the

thick of the Western Divi-

sion race. Naturally enough,

the six-time all-star in-

fielder doesn't agree with

people who think Billy Mar-

tin's upstart ball club is

"That's what people are

saying we're going to do,"

said Fregosi, after his

fourth home run of the

season beat the Baltimore

"We have eight people

hitting the ball well for us

and I think we're going to be

in the fight all the way, even

though it's eventually going

to depend on whose pitching

Fregosi is batting an even

300 while playing first base

against lefthanded pitching

whole thing."

Twi Schedule

Down for two and three

ford Twilight Baseball League

games respectively in the Hart-

this season are Moriarty

Brothers and the Community

College, Manchester's two

All games start at 6.

going to fold in July.

Orioles 3-2 Sunday.

baseball as an active player with a winner, and I have to give us a good shot at the

> Blass was expected to visit a team doctor today in Pittburgh for an

The MB's, winners of two of three starts, face the West Hartford Merchants Tuesday night at Nebo and meet Langan Thursday night at St. Thomas. Looking for its first win of the season after two defeats, MCC faces Herb's Tuesday night at Upset after Hitless Game

Goal for Garr

ATLANTA (UPI) - Most batters would consider a triple and two singles a good afternoon's work. Not Ralph Garr.

The Braves won the first game, 3-2; the Montreal Expos Blass, who had been won the second, 7-3, their only win in their four-game

Juan Jimenez. Charleston Garr makes no bones about his desire to win the National went on to lose the contest League batting title (he currently leads runner-up Reggie Smith of St. Louis by seven points).

Fox to Crack Whip

"In this particular game we run the rest of the way. got the tar knocked out of us,

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — but once again we were giving Boston 30 25 .545 Manager Charlie Fox is starting to crack the whip on his an inning. This can't go on, so Cleveland 27 27 500 2 100 200 21/2 100 2 wayward San Francisco Giants we'll go right back to basics. Detroit 27 27 500 21/2 New York 23 32 418 61/2 and instead of having a day off We'll run and we'll hit until we New York 28 30 .483 31/2 Chicago 21 30 .412 61/2 today they'll work like drop. This is too good a team to Baltimore 26 28 481 31/2 Pittsburgh 20 32 385 8 be playing the way it has the St. Thomas, entertains Bristol one on the par three, 180-yard workout for Monday and we'll Fox thinks it's not too late to Oakland Thursday night at Nebo and third hole at Tallwood last stay out there until dark if salvage the season. That's why Texas 29 27 518 3 treks to St. Thomas Friday Friday. He used a five iron and necessary," said Fox Sunday in he has called today's workout, Chicago 26 25 .510 31/2 night to oppose Hartford Inthe feat was witnessed by Jeff the wake of a 14-1 plastering by which he hopes will get the club Kansas City 26 28 .481 5 squared away for some sort of a California 25 32 .439 71/2 Minnesota 22 29 .431 71/2

York (Medich 7-4)

And there was Lyle, who comes out of the bullpen to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance, leaving the dugout with his fourth straight victory of the season The Oakland A's defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-4,

50,093 Fans, Last Inning Rally, Lyle Winner

the Texas Rangers edged the Baltimore Orioles, 3-2, the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox, 10-6.the Detroit Tigers downed the California Angels, 5-3, and the Cleveland Indians topped the Kansas City Royals, 8-6, in other American League games. Bobby Darwin tripled home the Twins' first run and hit a

their temporary home that they were wondering if they key single which contributed to their third tally but Billy Campbell couldn't hold the lead in the ninth. The crowd was 23,000 more than the Yankees had drawn this season, during which they are playing at Shea while Yankee Stadium is being refurbished. A's 5. Brewers 4

> Sal Bando and Deron Johnson hit homers to help spoil Milwaukee's Jacket-Day promotion, which drew a crowd Lockwood in the first inning and clinched the decision with

of 46,812, and earn Ken Holtzman his seventh victory for the A's. Holtzman went 6 2-3 innings, with Paul Lindblad finishing up, while Jim Slaton suffered the loss. Pedro Garcia homered for the Brewers. Rangers 3, Orioles 2

Jim Fregosi drove in two runs with his fourth homer and a single and Jim Bibby won his eighth game for the Rangers, who dealt the Orioles' Ross Grimsley his seventh setback. Fregosi's homer came in the eighth inning and snapped a 2-2 deadlock. Steve Foucault came out of the bullpen in the eighth inning and earned his fourth save.

Red Sox 10, White Sox 6 Bo Montgomery drove in three runs with two singles and Carl Yastrzemski had three singles leading an 11-hit attack which brought Bill Lee his seventh win with the relief help of Reggie Cleveland. The Red Sox scored four runs off Skip

five runs in the sixth, during which they kayoed Rich Gossage and Jim Kaat. Ron Santo hit two homers and Dick Allen hit one for the White Sox.

Tigers 5, Angels 3 Willie Horton capped a three-run fourth inning outburst with a two-run double as the Tigers handed fireballer Nolan Ryan his sixth loss against seven wins for the Angels. John Hiller replaced Lerrin LaGrow in the seventh inning and limited the Angels to one hit the rest of the way to earn his 10th save. Ryan, struggling through an erratic season, allowed 11 hits and five walks while striking out

Indians 8, Royals 6 Homers by Oscar Gamble and Dave Duncan were the big blows for the Indians, who handed Steve Busby his sixth loss against seven wins. Steve Kline went only five innings but received credit for his fourth victory compared with

two singles. Garr singled home winning pitcher Phil

Niekro with the first run of the game and the Braves' other

two runs came in the fifth when Dave Johnson and Mike

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3-Pinch-hitter Von Joshua singled home Willie Crawford

from second base with one out in the ninth to give the

Dodgers their victory over the Cubs. Crawford touched off

the winning rally by singling off loser Horacio Pina. Bill

Russell sacrificed Crawford to second. Then Joshua, bat-

ting for winning pitcher Charlie Hough, singled for his fifth

pinch-hit in 14 at bats. Billy Williams smashed his eighth

Terry Crowley and Johnny Bench hit two-run homers

and Joe Morgan chipped in with a solo shot as Cincinnati

Mike Schmidt and Mike Anderson each hit three-run

homers for the Phils. Don Gullett pitched the first six inn-

ings for the Reds to pick up his sixth win in nine decisions.

Bench's homer and a two-run single by pinch-hitter Hal

King were the big blows in the Reds' seven-run inning.

Astros 11, Mets 1

staked Houston to an early lead and a barrage of 13 hits

allowed Astros' righthander Tom Griffin to coast to vic-

tory over the Mets. Griffin struck out eight en route to his

seventh win of the season and his fourth complete game.

Doug Rader scored three times and drove in two runs for

Padres 6, Cardinals 5

the eighth inning to give San Diego its win over St. Louis

and a sweep of their three-game series. Tolan's round-

tripper, his fourth of the year, came just after both clubs

had spilled onto the field for a 10-minute scuffle when

Derrel Thomas of the Padres and second baseman Ted

Sizemore of the Cards exchanged shoves at second base.

Reliever Dave Tomlin got the win, his first decision of the

Bobby Tolan slammed a three-run homer with two out in

ros, one of them with his sixth homer

Fommy Helms' two-run single in the second inning

used a seven-run seventh inning to defeat Philadelphia.

homer of the year for the Cubs.

Lum led off with walks and were driven in by a fielder's

choice by Craig Robinson and a single by Niekro.

Stargell Snaps Slump By Hitting Grand Slam

NEW YORK (UPI) - Willie Stargell may have left his heart in San Francisco but the Pittsburgh Pirates hope he didn't forget to bring along his bat for tonight's game in

San Diego against the Padres. Stargell broke out of an 0-23 slump with his ninth career grand slam Sunday and also smashed a two-run homer to lead the Pirates to a 14-1 rout of the Giants. Pittsburgh's 17-hit offense was also greatly aided by Richie Zisk, who hit for the cycle and drove in five runs. "I know a lot of visiting players don't like to hit in

Candlestick Park because of the wind," said Stargell, who grew up in nearby Alameda, Calif., where he was an eightletter man in high school. "But I've always liked it here. I think I've had some success, too. Of course, I never expected to drive in six runs but I was due for a good day." The Pirates as a team were due for a good day. Picked by many to win the National League East Division title, Pittsburgh still finds itself languishing in last place, eight

"We haven't had too many laughers this year," said Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh. "Hitting has been our problem but it wasn't this day. I don't expect my men to do this all the time but they should be hitting better than they

Stargell and Manny Sanguillen had three hits apiece while Bob Robertson clubbed his eighth homer for Pittsburgh and Zisk, in addition to a three-run homer in the

first inning, doubled in the fifth, singled in the sixth and The beneficiary of all this hitting was Jerry Reuss, who went the distance while scattering 10 hits to raise his record to 5-4. Ron Bryant, who allowed three runs and four

hits in only 1 1/3 innings, was charged with his sixth loss in eight decisions. In other NL games, Montreal beat Atlanta 7-3 after losing the opener of the doubleheader 3-2, Los Angeles edged Chicago 4-3, Cincinnati thumped Philadelphia 14-7, Houston walloped New York 11-1 and San Diego shaded St.

Braves 3-3, Expos 2-7 Willie Davis paced a 12-hit Montreal attack with a double and two singles to lead the Expos to victory in the second game after the Braves won the opener despite getting only four hits. Davis doubled in the first inning and scored along with Ken Singleton who had walked, on Bob Bailey's single. Davis' first single drove in Barry Foote in the second inning and he singled and scored in the sixth when Singleton's sacrifice fly accounted for one run and Davis romped home on a passed ball.

The Braves made the most of their hits in the first game with Ralph Garr getting three of the four with a triple and

National League

Los Angeles 42 16 .724

Cincinnati 32 22 .593

Sunday's Results

San Diego 6, St. Louis 5

Montreal (Renko 3-6)

San Diego (Palmer 0-0)

Cincinnati at Montreal

Philadelphia at Houston

Pittsburgh at San Diego

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Chicago at San Francisco

Angeles (Rau 5-1)

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3

Tonight's Games

Atlanta

American League

West

Sunday's Results

Detroit 5, California 3

New York 4, Minnesota 3

Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4

Cleveland 8, Kansas City 6

Oakland (Blue 5-5) at Boston

Texas (Brown 1-2) at Detroit

California (May 0-1) at New

Baltimore (McNally 4-4) at

Minnesota (Corbin 3-0)

Oakland at Boston

Texas at Detroit

Only games scheduled

California at New York

Baltimore at Minnesota

Cleveland at Chicago

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Kansas City

Tonight's Games

Texas 3, Baltimore 2

Boston 10, Chicago 6

(Coleman 6-6)

32 24 .571

W L Pct. GB

Week That Wasn't For Chicago WSox

CHICAGO (UPI) - This was the week that wasn't for the Chicago White Sox. It's not that they performed poorly. Rather, it's a case of playing under what probably will turn out to be the worst conditions to confront a team.

Following Sunday's 9-6 loss to Boston, the Sox sat back

and pondered what had hit them. A 15-inning game Wednesday night against the New York Yankees, a fourhour game Thursday night against the Yankees, followed by four-hour games against the Red Sox Friday and Saturday night have left the players in a heap. Even the hard hitting Dick Allen, who single-handedly has carried the Sox through their last 15 games, admitted

that "nobody could be expected to play under these conditions and be expected to play up to par." In the back of the players' minds was an hour and 10minute delay Friday night because of a fire in a ground

floor concession stand. W L Pct. GB The total time elapsed for the four games came to 19 hours and 15 minutes.

"The biggest problem of course is having to wind down after a game, but when you can't get home till two in the morning, it means lying in bed for two or three hours," San Fran. 30 30 .500 13 Allen said. "I used to have a lot of adrenalin and while the San Diego 23 39 .371 21 pressure doesn't bother me, I don't know if my old heart can take it any more. I certainly don't want to be put into Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia the position of complaining, because you have to accept Atlanta 3-3, Montreal 2-7 Houston 11, New York 1 these things. The point is, I don't know if athletes can take

Pittsburgh 14, San Francisco the physical pounding." If Allen had a lack of sleep, he did not show it this week, as he collected four home runs, and drove in 11 runs. In fact. Allen has now driven in 2 runs in his last 15 contests. And against Boston this year, Allen has een playing well. Cincinnati (Norman 5-5) at In the six games concluded Sunday, Allen has collected nine hits in 23 trips to the plate against Boston, including Philadelphia (Lonborg 6-5) at four home runs, and has accounted for more than one-third Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-5) at of the 37 runs the White Sox have scored against Boston

St. Louis (Siebert 6-3) at Los Perhaps the long hours also agree with teammate Ron Santo, who in the last two games against Boston drove in seven runs with three home runs and collected three other Tuesday's Cames New York at Atlanta

"I guess I feel like Allen does, because it sure is hard to unwind after a game when you don't get home until after 2 a.m. But this is a business and I don't think we as ballplayers should complain." Santo said. "Im just happy that I'm swinging the bat better and helping the Sox.'

games off the pace, with a less-than-impressive 20-32

Phillie Pitcher George Culver Upended at Plate Reds' George Foster Scored Following Wild Pitch Yesterday

Problems

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) - Charleston have been fantastic with the Charlies pitcher Steve

manager Steve Demeter he Garr, the Atlanta Braves outfielder who leads the felt something snap National League in hitting with a .382 average, was upset during batting practice with himself for going 0-for-5 in the second game of a Sun-Saturday and woke up day doubleheader after his 3-for-4 performance in the first Sunday with a sore, stiff game had his average up to .390.

scheduled to pich Sunday weekend series here. against Toledo was "I was meeting the ball pretty good in the second replaced in the lineup by game," said Garr. "But, always right at somebody."

Scores Ace Dave Bromley of 53 Hickory everyone else. Dr., Hebron, scored a hole-in- "Yes, I've called a morning last couple of weeks."

Clarke, Paul Saari and Don the Pittsburgh Pirates.





American League Umpire Dick Bremigan Displays Talents

Fans at Shea Stadium Were Treated to New Dance Step Yesterday While Making Out Call

Girls' Track Squad at Bennet Junior High

Comprising the girls' track squad at Bennet High this spring were, top, left to right, Elaine Dvorak, Barbara Slaiby, Cindy Swallow, Linda Maher, Sarah Warren, Donna Trudeau, Center, Donna McCarthy, Nanette

Goff, Lori Veal, Kim Smith, Kim Eagleson. Front, Janice Meyers, Maureen Reynolds, Elaine Eafano, Joanne Meyers, Mary Ellen Jones.

Army & Navy

Results of the Army & Navy

Softball Tournament Saturday

and Sunday were as follows;

Manchester State Bank over

Vernon National Bank, 27-9;

Steak Out over Fat Cat 14-11;

Dick's American topped Bud's Exxon, 6-5; Manchester Oil

Heat bested Farmingto All-

Burt's Place, 6-5; Hanover

8-5; Vardes Club bested

Crockett Agency, 6-4; Mt.

Carmel topped Manchester

Honda, 8-2; Barnes

Engineering bested Glen

Construction, 14-12; Glen

topped Maple Grove 19-0:

Glastonbury Sport over

Wholesale Tire, 10-0: Glaston

Waldron Tree Farm, 9-6;

Monkey Farm topped Farr's,

20-5; Dillon Ford over

Chatham Oak over Bursey

Chappell, 18-4; Talk of the

Restaurant over Manchester

Dick's American, 19-9; Moriar-

ty's topped Steak Out, 12-5;

House topped Per's, 21-6; Vito's tle to do with her quirkish vic-

Action resumes Saturday and Desert Inn-LPGA Golf Classic.

tory Sunday in the \$100,000

blonde resident of Lake Worth.

Fla., admitted what took place

in the final holes of the 72-hole

for a longshot hunch player at

tournament was better suited

Tournament

Arc d'Triomphe Win Dream of Galbreath

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's when the horse was retired no more than a dream at the moment, but John W. Galbreath of the Darby Dan Farm has high hopes today that one of his horses will The Arc is one of the world's would challenge him probably think there's any 3-year-old classic races. Galbreath had a are over. For Little Current around that can match his final good chance once but his Rober- now rules as king of the 3-year- three-eighths of a mile." to failed him. Now he has old division, which lacked a Little Current only has won designs on France's great race champion until the chestnut with Little Current, fifth in the colt put back-to-back victories Everglades Stakes at Hialeah Kentucky Derby but a seven- together in the Preakness and and then the Preakness and the Preakness Stakes and the Bel- Little Current won each race "The jockey moved too soon nont Stakes on Saturday.

"The Arc is a long way off, in jockey Miguel Rivera handled Stakes and he never had a October. I haven't won the him differently in each contest, chance in the Kentucky Derby. Travers Stakes either and that his sudden acceleration carried That was a rough trip for him But I'll say this, anyone in In the Preakness, Rivera Rondinello said.

shouldn't be in racing," Little Current never has run Rican rider stayed on the rail to Belmont and paid \$15.40 and over a grass course but he is a gain contention. But then he \$7.60. Cannonade, the Kentucky son of Sea Bird, winner of the swung the colt wide for the Derby winner, was third, just Epsom Derby and of the Arc. drive through the home stretch. as he was in the Preakness, and Galbreath did not own Sea Bird Each time Little Current took paid \$3.80. out leased him for stud duty command in a flash. In another

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from racing. front all by himself and steadily The Travers Stakes will be The Travers Stakes will be run at Saratoga on Aug. 17. Lit"If the jockey will just sit

tle Current will get a rest and still on him and wait he'll get then start preparing for that the job done," trainer Lou Rondinello said. "He'll fire when The days when a dozen horses you want him to and I don't three races this year, the

racing would enjoy winning the drove Little Current along the The colt picked up a winner's Arc. If they didn't, they rail and burst through a narrow purse of \$101,950 and paid \$5.00, opening to take command. In \$4.40 and \$3.40.

the Belmont Stakes the Puerto Jolly Johu was second in the

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over Annulli , 6-4.

National Hockey League opens its annual four-day meeting Annual meeting of the the nearby gaming tables. today, with new rule proposals the first item on the agenda. Manchester Chapter of One of the major items of, Baseball Umpires will be held "I think I could win anything business was scheduled for tonight at the Colony today," confessed Mrs. Carner, Wednesday, when the new Restaurant in Vernon. Dinner who collected \$20,000 and a new Washington and Kansas City will be served at 6 o'clock. car in earning her richest vicclubs each choose 24 players, Officers for the 1975 season tory ever on the Ladies including two goalles, during will be elected. Earl Yost, Professional Golf Association president, will preside.

Martens Scores First, Second in State Meet

Taking a first and a second place at the State Open Track Meet Saturday at Ludlow High in Fairfield was East Catholic's Joe Martens. Martens placed second in the 100yard dash and won the 440-yard run in a meet record 49.6 as he lunged at the tape and just did nip Skip Connelly of

Jeff Lumpkin of Manchester High

took fourth place in the 220-yard dash. Lumpkin was the only Indian trackster to qualify for the Open

Hartford County Conference member Xavier High of Middletown snapped Hartford Public's hold of the team title winning the crown by onehalf point. Hartford had won the Open Meet the previous five years.



Ellington Ridge

BETTER NINE- A - Steve

Tantillo 36-3-33, Charlie

Reynolds 37-4-33, Jeff Sanborn

36-3-33; B - Brian Smith 37-5-32, Jack Cristofani 38-6-32; C - Lee

Rubin 40-8-32, Marty Shapiro 40-

7-33, Phil diCorcia 41-8-33; D -

Jake Honnon 44-13-31: Kickers

Jim Hall 99-19-80. Abe Zubrow

93-13-80, Jim Vandervoort 95-15-

80, Paul Sherwood 95-15-80,

Jack McMeekin 84-4-80, Chuck

Smith 86-6-80, Ed Keating 82-2-

80 Jack Hunter 88-8-80. Herb

Pagani 78-3-75, Tony Tantillo 84-

9-75. Dick Merker 91-16-75.

Frank Vignati 87-12-75, Jack

Chaplin 83-8-75, Brian Smith 81-

SATURDAY- Low net - A

Alan Moutron 70-4-66, Steve

Tantillo 73-6-67; B - Jack

Cristofani 78-11-67, Tom Fahey

82-12-70, Elmer Riggott 79-9-70;

Kravitz 85-13-72; D - Jake Hon-

61-6-55; B - Jack Cristofani 66-

11-55. Elmer Riggott 66-9-58: C -

Lee Rubin 73-15-58. Ray

Peracchio 73-14-59; D - Jake

WOMEN- Net - A - Alice

Bantly 89-16-73: B - Doris Beller

103-24-79; C - Vera Honnon 96-

BEST 16- A - Alice Bantly 76-

16-60; B - Doris Beller 86-24-62;

BETTER NINE- A - Alice

Bantly 43-8-35; B - Doris Beller

50-12-38; C - Claire Keating 46

13-33; Kickers - Bette Wolff 93-

16-77, Jan Harrigan 93-20-73.

LOW NET- Class A -Tom

Schiller 71-5-66; Class B - Jack

Cristofani 79-11-68, elmei

Riggott 78-9-69; Class C -Lee

Rubin 84-15-69, Carl

Mikolowsky 83-14-69; Class D

--Sam Buam 101-35-66, Geroge

FRONT NINE- Class A -

Steve Tantillo 37-3-34, Babe

Salad 37-3-34, Dave McGonigle

Class B — Jack Cristofani 38-6

32, Dick James 39-6-33, Elmer

Riggott 38-5-33: Class C - Andy

Repko 40-7-33, Carl Mikolowsky

40-7-33; Class D - Sam Baum

49-18-31, George Marlow 42-10-

LOW NET- Class A - Jan

Harrigan 91-16-75, Wendy

Ehrlich 82-7-75, Mary Heslin 86-

11-75; Class B - Lil Hunter 98-

Heslin 42-6-36, Class B - Marie

Morrone 51-14-37; Class C -

BACK NINE- Class A - Jan

Harrigan 42-8-34; Class B - Lil

Hunter 46-13-33; Class C - Con-

nie Kelly 52-16-36; Kickers - 78-

Weekend Results

Vykoff, 2. Bob Stefanik, 3. Bob

Marlow 89-19-70.

C - Vera Honnon 81-25-5.

non 93-25-68

Honnon 79-15-54.

C - Lee Rubin 85-13-72 Mark

6-75, Holmes Brown 80-5-75.

Rutherford Cradling Lion's Share of \$\$\$

NEW YORK (UPI) - Johnny eight years ago that broke both arms. is now cradling the lion's share of the purse on the USAC championship cir-

The affable Texan earned a quartermillion dollars for his McLaren team two weeks ago by winning the Indianapolis 500-mile race. On Sunday, Rutherford again picked up the top prize - this time \$17,268 - by capturing the 150-mile Rex Mays Classic in Milwaukee.

Across the Atlantic, jubilant Jody Scheckter of South Africa won his first Grand Prix race in two years on the Formula One circuit by leading from start to finish in the Swedish GP With the new bond of USAC-SCCA

cooperation, there's a chance Rutherford and Scheckter will hook up wheels in the near future. On the stock car circuit, Cale Yarborough won his sixth NASCAR Grand National race by outduelling Bobby Allison in the Turborg 400 at River-

side. Calif. Rutherford, driving a McLaren, averaged 110.225 miles an hour on the one mile State Fair Park speedway as he beat Gary Bettenhausen by 31 seconds. A spin-out on the eighth lap almost cost Rutherford the race. But he recovered without hitting anybody and finally took the lead for good during the 124th lap.

Again Rutherford watched his close buddy, A.J. Foyt, the pole sitter in both the Indy and Mays races, falter. Foyt battled Wally Dallenbach for the early lead, but couldn't keep up the lap, went out soon after with magneto

Bobby Unser, runner-up at Indy and trying for a third successive Rex Mays victory, was forced out after 31 laps with gear box trouble. Scheckter said once he gunned into the lead of the Swedish GP, winning the race proved easier than he an-"When I won the start, I was deter-

mined to hang on with all the strength I had. Now that I've done it once, I hope I can do it again. There are still a lot of races left this season and my position in the field is strong now." Scheckter beat Tyrrell teammate Patrick DePallier of France by less than a second in the 200-mile race and moved into a third place tie with Nikki Dauda of Austria in the world driver championship standings. Emerson Fittipaldi, who finished fourth in Sweden Sunday, leads the pack with 27

Yarborough won the Turborg when front-running Allison pitted for a 10gallon refuelling job on the 130th lap. Yarborough averaged 102.442 miles an hour as he finished 2.7 seconds ahead of Allison. Both drove 1974 Chevies. Gerard Larrousse of France and Amilcare Ballestrieri of Italy, driving a Lancia Stratos, won the Targa Florio race in Cerda, Sicily, with an average speed of 68.167 mph for the 312-mile event. Gary Beck of Canada hit a record-

tying 247.25 mph at Columbus, Ohio, while beating Carl Olson of El Toro. Calif., in the top fuel category of the National Hot Rod Association Spring

Town bested Frank's Supermarket, 15-10; Rosewood NewConfidence Grid Strike Threatened Oil Heat, 21-4; McPheter's over Helps Joanne

CHICAGO (UPI) - The National Football Players LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -Association will go on strike if a new agreement is not Manchester State Bank over Joanne Carner has some new Multi-Circuits, 8-4 Army & found confidence in her game, eached with club owners by July 1. Navy over IBS, 5-4; Hanover but a positive approach had lit-

"We have 12 days of negotiations with the owners between now and July 1," Edward R. Garvey, the tiss 112-33-79. association's director said at a Sunday news con- FRONT NINE- Class A erence. "If nothing is settled by that time, we will Wendy Ehrlich 40-436, Mary delcare a strike."

Garvey said the owners are scheduled to resume alks in New York Tuesday for the first time since the | Bonnie Prentiss 54-17-37. union presented 63 demands to the bosses. The owners esponded with a quick no to all demands. A federal mediator was to be present at the Tuesday

shot a three-under-par 70 in Sunday's final round at the 6.255-yard, par 73 Desert Inn dra Palmer, then seven under,

riple bogeyed the 17th and hree of Mrs. Carner's drives to be only for Americans. e green on the 16th and the "If we get beat," said UCLA vaulter and 31 of third place 8th holes found their way back coach Jim Bush shortly before Brigham Young's 41 points onto the fairway because of a the 53rd NCAA championship were produced by natives of last weekend, "I hope it is by tree and two spectators. Tennessee, because they don't MAGNAVERDE AND And that is the way it first NCAA track title ever and an American.

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NCAA Track Laurels The 35-year-old Mrs. Carner Captured by Tennessee AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - There meet, they got it at Texas' was a modest move afoot last Memorial Stadium. Country Club layout for a 284 week by track and field coaches total of eight under par. week by track and field coaches to change NCAA regulations per cent of the points gathered to change NCAA regulations per cent of the points gathered But her one-stroke victory and forbid foreigners to par- and two of the contending

was only possible because San- ticipate in the annual track and teams were made up almost entirely of foreigners. The meet, some said, should Eight of UCLA's 56 points came from a French pole Texas-El Paso scored 25

points to place sixth and only happened. Tennessee won its one of those points came from the first for a southern school in The most superlative perfor-39 years by edging UCLA, 6056. mance of the meet was turned UCLA had been trying for its in by Ghana's James Gilkes, fourth consecutive title.

If the track coaches wanted evidence that foreigners make evidence that foreigners make

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Disabled List CHICAGO (UPI) - Juan Marichal, tied with Bob Gibson as baseball's winningest active PHONE 649-4464 pitchers, has been placed on the disabled list, the Boston Red ox announced Sunday.

Poliveri, 4. Bill Greco.



Track & Field Squad at Bennet Junior High

Standout track and field squad at Bennet Junior High this spring consisted of the following, rear row, left to right, Fred Miller, Steve McKenzie, Rick Telgener, Jeff Orbach, Horace Henry, Mike Taylor. Third row, Matt Walsh, Brett Jones, Del Knowles, Jeff Cote, Pete Herbert, Clark Brown, Kevin Goff. Second row, Larry

Cooley, Marcelo Chinsky, Mart Entwhistle, Bob Lyon, Steve Armentano, John Foley, Don McAllister. Front, Coach Dave Dooman, John Mainville, David Watkins, Bill Kos, Mike Smith, Tim Danyliw, Bryan Walch, Stan Bebyn, assistant coach.

Softball Results

TONIGHT'S GAMES Champions of Groman's Womens' Slow-Pitch Soft-6:15 - Fitzgerald ball Tournament are the Socialites of New Haven. 7:30 - Fitzgerald The titlits topped the Italian-American Club of Fitzgerald Wallingford, 20-14, for the

Nichols vs. Nassiff's, 6 crown yesterday at Nike Jackie Sheats of the Socialites was voted the Trailing 11-2, Nichols erupted most valuable player. She for 13 runs in the fourth inning batted .555 in Sunday's

final contest were:

Socialites

and eight more in the next games and played well in the Nike frame for a 28-16 win over Miles field at shortstop. Saturday at Bowers. Shawn Grady, Scott Anderson Third place went to WINF for 13 of Nichols' 15 hits.

NATIONAL FARM

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Stevenson's vs. Ansaldi's, 6

Verplanck

Buckley

NATIONAL ROOKIE The Mets won their sixth straight without a loss Saturday at Buckland with a 33-15 verdict over the Dodgers. Patrick Burke and Matt Italian-American Club over Cusson belted grand slam home Roosevelt , 11-6; Socialites runs for the winners with Mar- over WINF, 11-3; Italiantin Burke adding four doubles merican topped WINF, 18-6. and a triple to the total

Doug Potter singled three times and doubled twice for the Dodgers. James Barnard played well in the field for the Mets with Todd Eichelman, Jacque Tardif and Chris Verbridge playing well for the Set for Open

AMERICAN ROOKIE Runs came in bunches Saturday at Robertson and when the Civitan Open to be held at the each went four-for-four for blasting was over, the Red Sox Tallwood Country Club June 12- Groman's with Bob Kowalski

Mike Atlas clubbed two homers for the Red Sox and Civitan Clubs to compete for an with three hits in four trips with Tom Mikoleit stroked two inter-Civitan Club trophy. A six other players collecting two Paul DiPetro and Kevin Hodge offered to Manchester service played well for the Yanks. Main St. along with prizes Robertson was Trudon VW over

AMERICAN ROOKIE totaling more than \$1,000 that Manchester Honda. The Orioles topped the have been donated by area Bob Westbrook paced a 15-hit Yankees, 38-24, Friday at merchants. Robertson. doubles for the Orioles with donated to the Manchester three apiece. Chris Dobb adding five bingles. Organization of the Han- Tom Melick paced Honda Fred Hughes and Mike dicapped. For additional infor- with three hits with six others

Tennis Tournament, which

women's doubles crown.

Net Champs

Stafford Speedway- 1. Ron Bouchard, 2. Bugs Stevens, 3. Don Flynn, 4. Fred Schulz, 5. Leo Cleary. Gregor, 2. Sherm Saunders, 3. Jap Membrino, 4. John Ruggiero, 5. Don Moon. Waterford Speed Bowl- 1. Joe Trudeau, 2. Dick Dunn, 3 Glen Shafer, 4. Mike Beebe, 5 erry Peabody. Riverside Park - 1. Ron

Craig Jordan went three-for Fuller's vs. Charter Oak, four for the winners with Kent Moriarty's vs. Frank's, a pair of hits. Trudon's vs. Dillon's, 8:45

Bonanza vs. Walnuts, 6:15 one each.

Second Congo vs. Methodist, 6:15 - Nike Sportsman vs. 72's, 7:30 Vittner's vs. Jaycees, 6: 15 -

WINF vs. Armory, 7:30 and fourth place belonged to Robertson Roosevelt Mills. MSBank vs. Dick's, 8:45 . Robertson Results leading up to the

SILK CITY WINF topped Roosevelt Mills, 12-7; Socialites over Italian-American Club, 8-6: Groman's Moriarty's Frank's

Trudon V.W. Man. Honda Allied Printing Acadia

and Bob Brannick each adding

attack with four bingles with

Leading all the way, Moriarty

Restaurant, 8-6, last night at

Robertson.

Putting runs on the scoreboard in every frame but the se-Civitan Clubs from cond, Groman's Sports Shop throughout New England have tappled Frank's Market, 15-8 accepted challenges to par- last night at Robertson Field. ticipate in the Manchester Randy Smith and Dave Viara

Formal challenges have been three hits to a 16-hit attack. issued to all New England Dave Brannick led Frank's similar challenge has also been safeties apiece. clubs. Both challenge trophies Registering a come-fromare on display at Watkins on behind 7-4 victory last night at

The Open is open to all Tom Vincent, Frank Gonzales Dave Boggini had four golfers and proceeds are being and Hank Pawlowski adding Zachmann played well for the mation or starting times call getting one each. Tallwood Country Club, 646-

A player may compete on any Brothers nipped Acadia one of the five days.

Stone of Newington and Anne Elks Honor Athletes Murphy of East Hartford are this year's singles champions in the New England Public Parks At Dinner Tuesday

Coming up Tuesday night will sportswriter with The Herald be the 15th annual Lettermen's and Courant. Joseph Fahey of Wilton and Awards Dinner for Manchester Elk awards for outstanding Tom Roesch of Weston won the High athletes at the Elks Home, soccer, tennis, cross country men's doubles title in the sponsored by the Manchester and rifle team members will be United States Lawn Tennis Lodge of Elks. Association-sanctinoned event. Dinner will be served at 6:30 basketball award, plus the Mrs. Murphy teamed with by members of the Elks Youth prized Gus Gaudino Memorial Justine Butler of Ridgefield, Activities Committee, chair- Award. whom she defeated in the manned by Tom Conran.

Pat Bolduc, former

made as well as the Damato All letter winners have been singles finals, to take the The Lettermen's Award invited as well as all varsity dinner was the idea of the late coaches.

Tonight's opening Zone for the leftfield slot. Smith and Don Romano adding Eight baseball game at East Catholic High between Holik indicated that his and Friday. Holik said that

been canceled. The latter Bidwell being the No. 1 man. Rich Close was best for Acadia with two hits in three nine has dropped out of play Bidwell compiled a 6-1 wontrips with five players stroking due to financial problems. lost record with Manchester East Hartford the Romayko 69-18-51, Cora Ander-Thus the zone has been cut High which reached the to six teams, East Hartford, Class AA Division quarter-

With a four-run fourth being the big frame, Dillon Ford topped Allied Printing, 9-3, last night at Robertson. Pete Neese and John Forbes Coached by Jack Holik, Conference selection, comeach went two-for-three for who will handle the reins on prising the remainder of the Dillon. Jack Burg was a perfect a fulltime basis for the first staff. Varca is a sophomore

Mark Duval adding two hits. Moriarty Brothers outlasted Gorman Brothers, 8-4, last

night at Robertson. Ken Smith, Bob Plaster and from Illing Junior High, in Ed Kowal each stroked a pair of reserve. Three members of hits for Moriarty's.

Jim Hart topped Gorman's with two hits with five players base slot with Ray Sullivan 6 collecting one hit each.

TONIGHT 7:55 Yanks vs. Angels, WTIC, Ch.22,30.

his outfield mates are still undecidied. John Koepsel

and Tim Thibodeau are vying for the rightfield job while East's Dan Smachetti and Bob Odell are battling

Anthony at third.

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Record Round Score Nets Green \$30,000

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Four summers ago, an unhappy fledgling assistant pro, Hubert Green, was dusting shelves and sweeping floors in the pro shop of a nearby country club, too new and too busy to be able to play at the nearby Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

Sunday, Green walked away with a \$30,000 check for winning the \$150,000 IVB Golf Classic at the Whitemarsh course that, he jokingly claimed, he "couldn't afford to play" when he was a young assistant at the nearby Merion Golf Club. The 27-year-old Green, now the se-

cond leading money winner on this year's PGA tour, shot a blistering 17under par 72-hole total of 271 Sunday a record for this tourney, and ran away with the \$30,000 and his third tour victory of the year. Green shook off the hot and humid

weather and an early double bogey to shoot a four-under par 68 for the fourstroke victory over Hale Irwin, who realized early he was "playing for second place and that's what I played

Green, starting the day with a two stroke lead, played every hole calmly and methodically to card six birdies and only one double bogey for the victory that increased his money winnings to \$156,165, second only to U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller Miller was two strokes behind

Enfield Quits Zone

the only southpaw, and

Groves, an All-Charter Oak

Manchester and Enfield has pitching staff shapes up with

Ellington, Rockville, Wind- finals. Koepsel, Ken Irish,

sor, Windsor Locks and Bruce Ballard, John Varca,

Green when they started the final round but a double-bogey on the parthree third hole, when his drive saile over the green and out of bounds quickly put him out of contention. Miller wound up with an even-par final round of 72 to finish in a tie for

third with sophomore pro Tom Jenkins at 277. Two strokes back of them was defending champion Tom Weiskopf who had a final round 69. Mike Hill was at 280 while Joe Inman finished with a 281.

Jim Dent, Tom Kite and John Schlee were back at 282 while Masters champion Gary Player finished with a 285 total.

Green, who served only three months as an assistant pro at Merion in 1970 and was ineligible to play in area PGA tourneys, said he "considered himself a local son of some type" and was happy with the victory. His double bogey came on the parfour eighth hole when his drive just caught the left rough and then his approach shot flew over the green. After having to chip twice to the

green, Green got on in five and sank

an eight-footer. But Green, who had birdies on the third, sixth and seventh holes. recovered to birdie the 11th, 15th and 17th to make good his prediction on the course that he would "whip" the tournament record

GOVERNOR'S CUP- Dick Ottaviano def. Mort Rosenthal, Tom Prior def. Jim Colburn. Jim Romayko def. Vito Agostinelli, Tom Migliore def. Ray Evelhoch, Bernie Banavige def. Sam Watson, Legion Idle Tonight,

Pete Foster def. Carroll Maddox, Walt Ferguson def. Don Tarca, Charlie Whelan def. Dan Ready, Paul Hunt def. Alex Eigner Sr., Framk Kiernan def. Al Carmienke, Val Clementino def. Bob Genovesi, Larry Gazza def. Marsh Warrn, Tom Zemke def. Doug Pearson, Vic Abraitis def. Bob Jones, Dick Hassett def. Pat Mistretta. The locals play Zone Eight FOUR BALL-Barbara Davis, games Monday, Wednesday

Country Club

NATIONAL GOLF DAY-

Low net -Ted Plodzik 69-7-62, John Kristof 74-0-63, Bernie

Banavige 78-12-68, Rick Clough

75-8-67, Frank Kiernan 76-9-67, Stan Hilinski 70-2-68; C.D.

McCarthy 79-11-68, Tom Zemke

BEST SEVENTEEN- Class

A-Erwin Kennedy 64-4-60,

Mike Rothman 69-8-61, Vic

Daley 71-8-63, Rick Clough 71-8-

63: Class B -Bernie Banavige

72-12-60, John Wilson 75-14-61.

Marsh Warren 74-13-61, Mort

Rosenthal 73-12-61; Class C.

-Todd Peck 81-20-61, Jim:

Melley 77-15-62, Charlie Whelan

62; Low gross - Erwin Kennedy

69; Blind bogey -Sher

erguson 76, Rick Clough 76.

Rothman 77, Tony Pietrantonio

77; Low net -Erwin Kennedy

69-4-65, John Wilson 81-14-67,

im Melley 84-15-69.

Agnes Romayko, Marv Rockville as well as Helen Mutty, Rory Simon, Manchester should be the Nellie Johnson, Mary Presti 63. favorites in the zone with BEST 15- A - Agnes darkhorse. The latter has a son 72-19-53 net; Esther number of East Catholic Burnham 83 gross; B - Hilda players which compiled a 14- Kristof 82-30-52 net; Jean Schot-4 record this past season.

CLASS A - U Isabelle Par-No results of the three ciak 47 gross; Cora Anderson 46-10-36, Linda Kaye 47-8-39, day were turned in for LaPolt 51-13-38, Alice Ansaldi



exhibition games played last

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Shades of 20 Years Ago

Reminiscent of the Fifties, students at St. James School "50's Day," or "Greaser Day," recently. (Herald photo by decked out in saddle shoes and ankle socks and long skirts Pinto) do "the stroll." This was one of the ways they celebrated

domestic critic of the test a presidential declaration Rd., Vernon; Katherine

vanSchreiber castigated H-

Virginia Lane, Tolland. French Government's Unity Adamiak, Steep Rd., South Windsor; Nancy Anderson, Aude Rd., South Windsor; Betty Foran, High St., Rockville Shattered Over Tests Gertrude Caulin, Buff Cap Rd.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing Pacific.

mospheric nuclear tests in the Servan-Schreiber, a ranking Servan-Schreiber denounced Salvatore Rucco, Discovery called a cabinet meeting today Giscard, faced with an em- blasts before being elevated to Saturday that France would Stakowski, Stafford Springs; to restore government unity barrassing governmental the cabinet two weeks ago. continue open-air testing this Patricia Stephen, High St., shattered by a minister who crisis, late Sunday dismissed Servan Schreiber said Sunday summer and change to un- Rockville; Nancy Struthers, denounced France's at- Reform Minister Jean-Jacques he still opposed France's at- derground blasts next year. Windsor Locks; Valerie

Minnesota Eaglets Thriving In Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - taken from nests in Maine and The U.S. Fish and Wildlife transplanted in Patuxent, Md., said the minister had sufficient remains my position now with Carole Schloss and son, West Survey said over the weekend were found to have shells about that one of the two baby eagles 30 per cent thinner than normal. natched from eggs imported He said that condition is caused from Minnesota is thriving. after eagles eat prey which and a survey spokesman, Francis J. Gramlich, said the bird embryonic development, government's hydrogen bomb was probably taken by a probably because of the testing policy during the Gramlich said the survey was

mospheric testing which has As columnist for the news Schweitzer, Broad Brook; touched off a storm of protest magazine l'Express and as a Sarah West, Tolland. from countries on both sides of Radical party deputy, Ser-After an emergency 90- bomb testing last year. He led Bressan, Aborn Rd., Rockville; minute meeting with Premier an expedition into the waters Todd Byron, Warehouse Point;

Jacques Chirac, Giscard fired near Mururoa atoll, where the Diana Chetelat, Glastonbury; the maverick reform minister tests take place, in sign of Mary Cross, Tracey Dr., Verat Chirac's suggestion "for contradicting the basic principle of "This was my position last Rockville; Arthur Dube, ministerial solidarity." Chirac year," he said Sunday, "and it Beechwood Rd., Vernon; ; Mrs. occasion to make his dissent just as much conviction." Suffield: Mrs. Pamela Stone known earlier. Defense Minister Jacques

Soufflet, also criticized by have ingested hard pesticides. Servan-Schreiber, was The eggs did not show any expected to reaffirm the pesticide residues, Gramlich cabinet meeting.

begun to try and find out why
The surviving eaglet will took their protests against the bald eagles are thriving in probably be banded sometine French tests to the Inter-Minnesota, while dying out in next week, according to national Court of Justice in The Gramlich, so that its future Hague but France disputed the Gramlich said that some eggs movements can be recorded. court's jurisdiction in what it called its own national security

Weekend Accidents Claim Six Lives

injuries suffered in an accident ville.

Montville: Fred Perrelli, 23, him.

State police said Curry was floating in a tidal creek in Old killed Sunday evening when a Saybrook Saturday evening. Enfield. The father was listed sometime last week.

car operated by his father, Earl Authorities said he had been L. Curry, 38, hit the rear axle of missing since June 2 and was a trailer truck parked on I-91 in believed to have drowned in satisfactory condition at The Drewry girl was killed Hartford Hospital Sunday Saturday afternoon when she darted into the street from Phillips drowned Sunday between two cars and was hit



United Press International morning while swimming in by a car driven by Robert M.
Six persons, two of them Millers Pond in Waterford, Gancher, 23, Waterbury. motorcyclists, were killed in authorities said. Phillips was Sanchez was killed in a twoweekend accidents in Connec- swimming in the pond with a alarm fire in his Hartford ticut. A seventh victim died of friend, James Schmidt of Mont- apartment Saturday afternoon. Schmidt tried to aid Phillips Sanchez's apartment, but

Police also found the body of but became tired himself and several dozen persons were a young man believed drowned had to swim for help, police evacuated from the building. said. Police and firemen Firemen said the man died of Dead are: Cecil Curry, 14, retrieved Phillips from the smoke inhalation. Enfield; Henry H. Phillips, 28, pond but were unable to revive Smith was killed Saturday West Haven; Anthony Sweet, Perrelli was thrown 57 feet motorcycle in Salisbury and hit

34, Rocky Hill; Joan Drewry, 3, when his motorcycle hit a car a fence post, police said. Waterbury; Angel Luis Sunday evening, police said. Of- Mrs. Lamonpagne died in Sanchez, 35, Hartford; David O. ficers said the front brake on Danbury Hospital Sunday of in-Smith, 21, Cheshire and the motorcycle was dis- juries she suffered June 2 while Police found Sweet's body over on I-84 in Newtown.

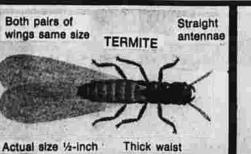
when he lost control of his a passenger in a car that rolled

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Admitted Friday Christopher Dion, Stafford

Discharged Friday: Gail Cabaniss, Old Stafford Rd., olland; Priscilla Couch, Staf-

ford Springs; James Creller,

Vernon Ave., Rockville; John

Ovber, RFD 4, Coventry; David

Glover, Stafford Springs; Lisa

Hills, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Diana Latimer, RFD 8, Ver-

non: Kay McQuaid, Stafford Springs; John Morse, RFD 1.

Rockville; Bessie Munson,

Snipsc Village, Ellington; Amy Orlowski, Tory Rd., Tolland; Joan Robinson, Jobs Hill Rd.,

Ellington; Helen Rose, Court

Towers, Rockville; Robert

Silver, Broad Brook; Mary

Admitted Saturday: Diana

Chetelat, Glastonbuy; Patricia Gray, Haylin Dr., Vernon;

Hope Kamienski, Union St.,

Discharged Saturday: Edna

Donnel Rd., Vernon; Christophe Dion, Stafford

Cary, Waterbury; John Delfino

Springs; Darcy Kermitzer.

Somers; Mazine Lancaster

Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville:

Frank Logan, Merrow Rd.,

Tolland; Frances Pullen, Union

St., Rockville; Netty Rogers,

coirette, East Hartford; Elaine

Tolland; Erwin Kluck, Fox Hil

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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) ficials had of the dangerously

high levels of red tide came "We were notified at 1:15 p.m. last Friday by Maine that (shellfish) harvesting areas from Casco Bay south in Maine and from Gloucester Bay north in Massachusetts were being closed because of Red Tide readings from 200 in Massachusetts up to 599 in Maine," said Gilman Crowell. director of consumer protection in the New Hampshire Division of Public Health. A reading of 80 micrograms per 100 grams of clam is considered the danger level above

which clams should not be Crowell telephoned Dr. John Sasner, marine neurobiologist at the University of New Hampshire. They agreed that as New Hampshire had no recent samples from its own waters "and it would be too late to go out and get them right now," New Hampshire would oin Maine and Massachusetts in closing clam flats. Crowell also ordered im-

mediate sampling in New Hampshire waters. He said he had so little money he normally was able to monitor New Hampshire clam flats only during peak months when red tide is likely to occur Such testing was due to start in June. The outbreak was reported May 31. 'This is too early for the red

tide. This is what bugs us a little bit-never have we had a red tide on the East Coast this early," Crowell said. A major red tide outbreak in the fall of 1972 continued until May of 1973. It kept the flats

DAR Picnic Thursday

The Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at noon for a potluck picnic and nome of Mrs. Harry Fraser, 192 Hartford Rd.

Hostess chairman for the event is Mrs. Frederick Baker. Assisting her are Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard. Mrs. Howard Roy, Mrs. Pierre Marteney, and Mrs. Donald

Justice Study Started

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -An in-depth study of the entire Rhode Island criminal justice system, aimed at bringing all its facets into line with standards set by the American Bar Association and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, has been started by the Special Legislative Commission to Reform Criminal Procedures.

Sen. Joseph W. Walsh, D-Warwick, said the threemonth study will be followed by a commission determination of what additional legislation, if any, is needed to further improve administration of justice.

"Since the commission was established in 1971, it has had outstanding success in getting legislation enacted to reform specific problems in the adninistration of justice in Rhode Island," said Walsh, the chairman. "By actual count, 15 of the 17 measures introduced in the General Assembly under commission sponsorship or recommendation have become

law this law include: -Modernization and revision of drug abuse control laws. -Allowing the attorney general to bypass grand jury action on most felony charges by filing "criminal infor--Extending the state public defender's jurisdiction to dis-

-Providing for statewide grand juries. -Creation of an administrative board to handle minor traffic offenses.

The arrival last week of the according to Bernard Corson, "The politicians from that Crowell said, with fish and "red tide." When sea and system when ingested by eating England coast. The arrival last week of the "red tide" — which affects shellfish and can cause paralytic poisoning in humans — caught New Hampshire by surprise because the 1973 surprise because the 1973 legislature refused funds to le

where the level of poison is closes down the clam flats for about 45 persons to become ill Hampshire waters ranged from bucket to do it." The first word New dividual "sport" licenses, with "It would take just a few determined. fear of harm to humans. before the presence of red tide 110 to 499.

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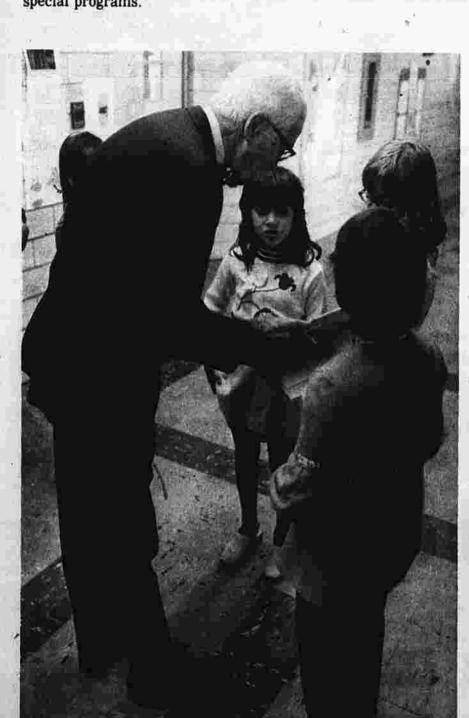
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Dr. Buckley and his sister, Ellen Buckley, are escorted to different classrooms by Michelle Plante, principal guide, center, and David Stepper, to be honored in



Dr. Buckley pauses to autograph a copy of his book, "A New England Pattern: The History of Manchester, Connecticut," at the request of Nicole DePietro, center, and Laura Coulter, as guide Michelle waits.



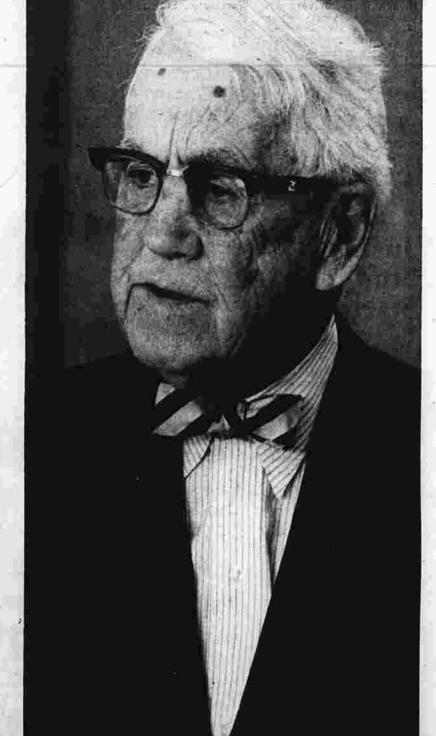
"Yes, I always liked school," Dr. Buckley tells a group of attentive kindergarteners. He told them how he used to build the fires in the one-room school he attended as a young boy.



In front of the school bearing his name, Dr. Buckley, his sister, and school principal Vincent Ramizi attend the planting of a tree dedicated to Buckley.

Story By June Tompkins

hotos By Doug Beyins



Dr. William E. Buckley-educator, historian and author.



Jenifer MacGillvary gets ready to discard her brownie hat as she crosses the bridge from Brownies to Junior Girl Scouts. Watching her during the ceremonies at Wickham Park are other members of Brownie Troop 647, counter clockwise, Janet MacGillvary, leader; Gert McCarthy,

assistant leader; Brenda Joy, Patty Hardy, Kathie Gaffney, Toby Brown, Melanie Vusic, Sharon DuPont Maureen Flanagan, Dawn Kinney, Sally Lockery, Jan Yandrow and Kim Merz. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Brownies 'Cross Over' into Scouting

Tennessee reported 475 "We're 77 deaths below a year speed limit," he said.

Battle Possible

face a September primary if Killian left open the question mittee.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Still "My answer - my absolute

governor and accept a spot on primary, and in his opinion,

he ticket as lieutenant gover- win, if he were to come up with

"There have been Zullo told a Democratic

suggestions that I gracefully group in Hamden "If I have the

withdraw and accept some spot opportunity to go before the

other than governor on the broad mass of Democratic

ticket this fall," Killian told a voters, I will be the nominee

regional party forum in New after a primary in September."

Milford Friday.

A Zullo campaign aide, June

Today is Monday, June 10, the the gubernatorial nomination

161st day of 1974 with 204 to got a substantial boost when

The moon is approaching its Lenge, state senator from West

The morning stars are Venus the power Appropriations Com-

The evening stars are Mer- would not seek re-election in

cury, Mars and Saturn. order to campaign for Steele.

under the sign of Gemini.

British explorer Sir Henry
Stanley was born June 10, 1841.

Commissioner Nicholas Norton endorsed the congressman from the state's Second

On this day in history:
In 1898, U.S. Marines began the invasion of Cuba in the accept contributions of more

In 1940, Italian dictator Steele may now have a

Senito Mussolini declared war decisive edge over Bridgeport

and shipping women and — H. William Shure, the New

children to concentration Haven attorney chosen to head

were killed in flash floods in the state leasing system, promises

Rapid City area of South there will be no Watergate type

In 1942, the German Gestapo burned the tiny Czech village of

Lidice after shooting 173 men In other matters:

Those born on this date are And Sunday, state Welfare

Almanac

United Press International

Spanish-American War.

on France and Britain.

last quarter.

the 20 per cent.

A Zullo campaign aide, June Carroll, also said the Connec-

ticut Women's Political Caucus

should reconsider its endorse-

ment of Mrs. Grasso on grounds

that she did little on behalf of

women's rights while she was

On the Republican side, Rep.

Robert Steele's campaign for

veteran lawmaker Nicholas

Hartford and co-chairman of

than \$100 from any individual.

Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, also

up a staff to carry out a

leaks in the probe. Shure was an

secretary of the state.

Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., could no," he said.

Brownie Troop 647 and Junior Girl Scout Troops 603 and 686 conducted ceremonies last week at Wickham Park for the girls crossing the bridge into a new status in

scouting.

Brownies advancing to Junior Girls Scouts are Toby Brown, Sharon DuPont, Maureen Flanagan, Patty Hardy, Brenda Joy, Dawn Kinney, Paula Kurowski, Sally Lockery, Patty McCarthy, Jenifer MacGillvary, Kim Merz, Joanne Nadeau, Catherine Olander, Susan Chmiel, Kathie

Members of Troop 686 bridging from Juniors to Cadette Scouts are Kelly Gaouette, Cindy Kurowski, Julie Lohr, Sue

Cadette Scouts are Linda Coelho, Kristine

Gustafson, Cheryl Henniquin, Kim Lata, Kim MacDowell, Nancy Nadeau, Donna

Orcutt, Pamela Sloan and Cynthia Smith.

either of her two male of whether he would actually - The Democratic State Plat- equipment needed, he said, "I

Jan Yandrow, Marysia Tonski and Becky 603. Mrs. Douglas MacGilvary, leader of Brownie Troop 647 and Cadette Troop 600, INVITATION TO BID pinned wings on the those advancing to Cadette Scouts. Girls Scout pins were awarded by Mrs. Carol Brown, leader of the Office of The Director of Junior Troop 686 and Cadette Troop 600;

Mrs. MacGilvary gave each new ticut until June 21, 1974 at 11:00 Cadette Scout a cockade for their hats. a.m. for the following:

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about half of the state's drivers At the time listed, the bids will

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for DONALD E. MULLEN 561 at this time a year ago. In 'ago-243 to 320-which is Much of the speeding seems A UPI survey of highway officials shows death tolls are
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think is unique, is a great deal
of public comment demanding
to be done on turnpikes and
freeways. A UPI reporter who
recently drove from New York
to Washington at 60-65 m.p.h.
Supplies Inc. 20 1074 2000 m. though many drivers are Washington State Highway or requesting enforcement and said he was passed by hundreds Supplies June 20, 1974, 3:30 p.m. Music Supplies June 25, 1974, exceeding the 55 mile an hour speed limit.

Patrol said although speeding a great deal of criticism of of cars and scores of trucks.

Music Su 3:30 p.m.

At the time.

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were observing the 55 m.p.h. be publicly opened. The right is limit, and deaths were 62 lower bids. Specifications and bid In California, however, the forms may be secured at the Democratic Primary highway patrol commissioner said despite more than 4,000 speeding arrests a day — comspeeding arrests a day - com- ticut. Raymond E. Demers ago-patrolmen are making

hardly a dent in highway "Unless I get the support of Plaintiff: ADVO-SYSTEMS, at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing the favored candidate, Rep. and irrevocable answer - is assistant minority counsel to Commissioner Walter HOLIDAY INC., a New Jersey following petitions: the Senate Watergate com- Pudinski. Given the manpower and DISTRIBUTING CO.

challengers gets more than 20 push the party to a primary in form Committee plans to get could arrest 100,000 speeders a per cent of the delegate votes for the gubernatorial nomina- the endorsement but obtained up its document. Rep. Audrey The 55 m.p.h. limit was imtion this summer. more than 20 per cent of the 1,- Beck, D-Mansfield, co- posed by Congress during the Attorney General Robert K. 213 delegate votes needed to chairman, said hearings will be gasoline crisis last winter. Killian Friday refused to take that step.

A communities around the state face the threat of having their communities around the state. Democratic party leaders that Frank Zullo left no doubt last before the July convention to federal highway funds cut off if he bow out of the race for week that he would go to a get voter input.

> NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held Wednesday, June 19, 1974 at 7:30 P.M., D.S.T. in the Assembly Hall at the Bentley School, Hollister St., for the following purposes, to wit:

> 1st. To choose a moderator. 2nd. To hear the reading of the warning. 3rd. To approve the report of the President, as published in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974. 4th. To approve the report of the Treasurer, as published in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974. 5th. To approve the report of the Tax Collector, as published in

> the Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974. 6th. To approve the report of the Chief Engineer of the Manchester Fire Department, as published in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974. 7th. To approve the report of the Fire Marshal, as published in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974.

8th. A. The election of the President. B. The election of two Directors (3 year terms.) C. The election of the Tax Collector.

D. The election of the Treasurer. E. The election of the Clerk. 9th. To see if the voters will vote to approve the proposed budget, as advertised in the Manchester Evening Herald on June 15, 1974, for the 1974-1975 fiscal year. 10th. To see if the voters will vote to lay a tax and make the

rate therefore. 11th. To see if the voters will authorize its officers to designate the official depositories for the funds of the District. 12th. To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to borrow sufficient funds to meet the necessary obligations of the District, and give the District's note, notes of other obligation or obligations therefore, when, in their opinion, it is for the interest of the District to do so, not to exceed \$20,000.00.

13th. To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to offer for sale, either separately or together, two (2) building lots 14th. To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to offer for sale to the highest bidder, together or separately, materials from the dismantled treatment plant. 15th. To transact any other business proper to come before the

In 1972, more than 200 persons legislative investigation of the meeting. William Hankinson, President Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 4th day of June 1974. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., June 10, 1974 - PAGE NINETEEN

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surance policies. State Comptroller Nathan G gostinelli and Attorney eneral Robert K. Killian have ipproved the plan which is waiting a final okay from state Insurance Commissioner Thomas White. Agostinelli said White is expected to approve he increased benefits. The prescription drug provienefits for state workers in the Northeast, Agostinelli said, The

sion is a breakthrough in health enefits were sought, he said. o bring coverage for state workers in line with private in-

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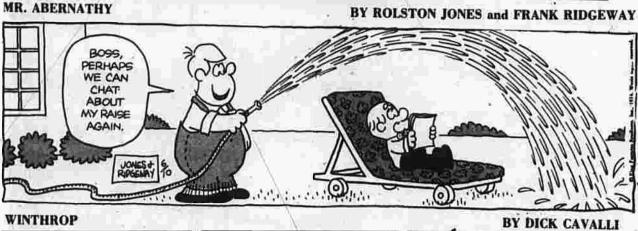
BY HANK LEONARD



A"UFO"! A"UFO" IMAGINE WAS IT COLOR! I GOT A PICTURE JUST HAPPENING OR BLACK-OF A "UFO"! TO HAVE MY AND-WHITE CAMERA ON FILMZA ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN

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YOU'RE SNEAKY, SELFISH, VAIN, LINREASONABLE, LETS SEE. I'VE GOT TO GO NOW ... WILL "ARROGANT YOU TAKE OVER UNTIL I WHERE ARROGANT ... GET BACK, WILLIS? WAS SHE? (Min 2) D 1974 by MEA loc. T.M. Aug. U.S. Pat. CO. SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL

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YOUR NUMBER HAS BEEN BUT I'VE BEEN WORKING ON MY TAP DANCING CUT FROM TODAYS SHOW! FOR WEEKS. **BUZZ SAWYER**

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14 Double 24 Pass
Pass 34 Pass Pass ? ♦ K7 ♥ AK AQJ9864

> Pass Pass Pass Oswald: "In match-point duplicate there is a tendency

o prefer three notrump to a minor-suit game contract. The idea is that three

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., June 10, 1974 - PAGE TWENTY-THRE OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



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BY HANA-BARBERA





five clubs or five diamonds West took the trick with the

five clubs or five diamonds you might as well go on to six in order to beat notrump game bidders."

Oswald: "Here is a hand from a recent IMP team match that shows why this should not apply to IMP contests. The bidding in the box shows the bidding at table one. West opened the six of spades and South gave the hand the best possible play. He went up with dummy's queen of spades led the ten of cause a tie board."

West took the trick with the king, thought a while, decided his only chance to get a profit would be to lay down the ace of spades. He caught South's king and wound up setting declarer two tricks."

Jim: "I suppose the other table got out of the notrump trap, but went to six clubs."

Oswald: "They sure did. Furthermore, West doubled and set them one trick to cause a tie board."

queen of spades, led the ten of clubs and played his queen. CAUSE a tie board."

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

notrump making four counts more than five clubs making five or six."

Jim: "There is a corollary theory that if you do get to

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MATCHIN' YOU GUYS WAIT! SINCE FORGET IT! LET'S GET GO!
PICK UP THOSE WE GAVE HIM BEFORE HE DECIDES T

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CAPTAIN EASY

YOU'RE INTERRUPTING

SPEAK UP, MAN

STEVE CANYON

THE FLINTSTONES

THERE YOU ARE...

ME AN IDEA -- I'LL PUT UP A SIGN AN' SELL 'EM!

THE IDEA WE / MAKE A PROFIT ON US!

AIN'T ABOUT TO PAY FOR

SUPPLYIN' HIM WITH A

♦ AK8643 East-West vulnerable West North East South

65 VJ 432 +A Q97 4853 What do you do now? A-Bid four clubs. You have made no bid so far. If you should elect to pass you might still be taking the best action.

TODAY'S QUESTION Again your partner has 4 654 VJ7432 +A Q9743 What do you do?

assets
16 Balance (ab.)
17 State official (ab.)
19 Deficit color
20 Affirmative
22 Mariner's direction
23 Aged
24 Brother or sister
26 Foe
28 Varnish ingredient suffix 39 Snoozes 41 Hackneyed 21 Without sound 23 Greek letter 42 Land measure 45 Printing direction 47 Maiden (pl.) 25 Diminish 27 Goofs 29 Kind of name 48 Aeriform fuel 50 Report (ab.) 51 Native mortgage 10 Snow vehicle 12 Breakfast 33 Substitutes 34 New Zealand parrot items mother 43 Chinese pagoda 44 Francs (ab.) 46 Loose pocket money 49 Gain 52 Distribute cards again

corporate capital 6 Interest-bearing certificate. 11 Unskilled Oriental worker 13 Annul 14 Finding the sum of 1 Wound incrustation 2 This day 3 Great amount of sum of 15 Personal return 18 Chemical amount of money (slang) 4 151 (Roman) 5 Relatives 6 Egyptian goddess 7 Choose 8 Almost 9 Old-[ashioned oct. note suffix)
30 Agent (suffix)
31 Ordinal suffix
32 Unit of work
33 Go stealthily
35 Sabbath (ab.) 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88 SAGITTARIUS NOY. 12 DEC. 21 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89 2. 7.16-20 C denomination 40 Took a seat 42 Peer Gynt's

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A member of a Jewish fami- In June 1943, it was Mrs. ly, she told how her family Klemens' family turn to be never dreamed there would be called for labor camp. It was an any trouble once they moved to unusually hot day for The Holland. "The Dutch people Netherlands, she recalled, and were beautiful," she said, as prisoners could only take "Everything there was so with them what they could But underneath the outer several layers of clothing, and

calm, she said the older people, carried a knapsack and a particularly the refugees, were bedroll worried. The unhappy First assigned to a Dutch situations in Germany were on prison camp, they found things

Even then, she said, being little money, they weren't too young, she thought of war as far from "home," and if they being "another adventure." were lucky, they could get a Her family talked of moving to pass to a shower every week or London, but did not because the two. Dutch people felt very secur, "But many were put in cattle She recalls vividly a time in or put in gas chambers," she

1940 when, in the night, her said.
mother woke up all the children Later, her family was sent to saying, "We're at war!" an "exchange camp", Bergen-

silence of the Dutch and the "cold, filthy, and there was refugees as they watched the very little food," she said. Germans march into their Their daily diet consisted of town, and the belief of the chopped turnips, a small piece Dutch that "it still couldn't of black bread, and coffee. Mrs. Then the hardships began, year where she worked in the

ater, the prohibitions for the reused.

Netherlands and our family had Mrs. Klemens spoke of Anne Mrs. Ruth Klemens of 232 said she was a young girl like similar to her own.

fairly good. They could spend a

cars who were eventually shot

There were air raids, shell Belsen near Hanover in Gerfragments in the street-it was many. Treatment was not scary and frightening, she said. basically bad, she said. They Suddenly, we were a part of could work a little, but they were not allowed to learn She described the placid anything. The conditions were Klemens was there about a

she said. First, there was no kitchen, chopping turnips, and news. Then there was food also in a factory where they rationing. Eventually, all tore apart the shoes the Gerrefugees had to have an ID card mans had filched from other identification), and had to prisoners or the dead. The register for food coupons. leather was salvaged and Jewish people alone began to be
The great day came in

imposed -limited education, no January 1945 when her family public transportation, no was selected as part of an bicycles, no radios. She said she exchange to be made in used a scooter that "I pushed Switzerland. They made their with one foot" to go to school, way by train "in pitch-black",

are both high honors students.

The students will be spon- Activities Club, Future

sored by Dobosz, Ertel, Laboc, Teachers Club, and the Ski

Legion Auxiliary, L. Bissell & Miss Baum has also served as

Tolland and Cowperthwaite librarian and Miss Cody is a

Rockville High School will be is the recipient of the E.

represented by Miss Marjorie Stevens Henry Award and the

and Miss Jean Cody, daughter Miss Dudek is a member of

Donnel Rd. Tolland High School Junior Board of Directors, Stu-

NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Mrs. Lester Baum, 31 Reed St.; Science Award.

on, Inc., the Savings Bank of band president and band

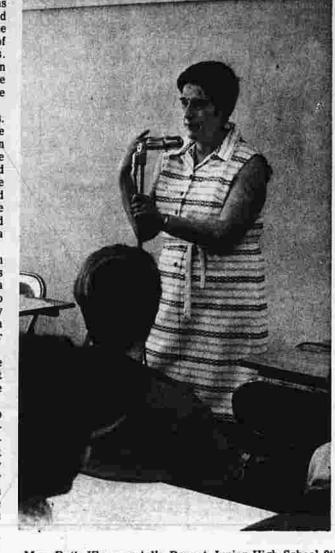
Hansen Unit 14 of the American Club

Baum, daughter of Mr. and

members of the Girls Athletic

member of the Service Club and

Rennselaer Mathematics and



Mrs. Ruth Klemens tells Bennet Junior High School 8th graders of her experiences in a German prison camp Janet Sombric as the in- courses will be offered in subduring World War II. (Herald photo by Pinto)

way, to Switzerland, Later, make an effort." when they reached Marseilles Mrs. Klemens teaches in France, they boarded the French at the O'Brien Middle Gripsholm and came to the School in East Hartford.

The presentation climaxed a

In concluding her account of B-8 at Bennet conducted by her familiy's experiences Donald Fogg, Ray Cocola, Mrs. during the Hitler regime, she Nedra Miller, and Mrs. Carol said "It's hard to forget and it's Auer

They'll Attend Laurel Girls' State High School and one from Dudek, daughter of Mr. and member of the Future will be at 1:30 p.m. at Lottie

> Society to serve as coordinator Residents of Lawler Rd. and of the events to be conducted in Wellwood Circle, until further Vernon to celebrate the 200th notice, will have access to their anniversary of the country's inhomes by way of Thrall Rd. due dependence to sewer installation projects. Arthur Lyon, president of the Pinochle Winners society, said notices will be Last Tuesday winners in the sent out soon to all local Vernon Senior Citizens' organizations. He said each

> > cerning extended sick leave;

pinochle group were: Lillian organization should be respon-Glessman 764: Jennie Starke sible for one activity in connec-665; Evelyn Kincman 652; Irene tion with te event. The Petersen 641; Emily Brooks Historical Society, acting as of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cody, 9 the National Honor Society, the 716; Marco Piazza 663; Carl coordinator, will see to it that Murphy 649; Vicent Barrows there are no duplications of 683; Gertrude Edwards 654; events. A meeting will be held June Martha Mathess 647. Thursday tournament 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rockville

Sewer Work

winners were: Mary St. Louis Public Library for the purpose 624; Edward Flechsig 610; of hearing suggestions from all Lillian Glessman 597; Martha interested residents and organizations. Several There will be games on suggestions have already been Docket No. C-2651-73

School Board Meets Tonight

The Board of Education will and the various committees

Sykes School Cafeteria with the The board will be asked to act

main item on the agenda to be a on a request for a year's leave

B and to reassign students and teacher at the Vernon Elemen-

teachers to other schools. tary School; and the resignation

lined by Dr. Robert Linstone, retirement of Esther

Department activities will be in the Vernon school system.

presented by Francis Shortell, Also to be retiring after seven

director of guidance; Dr. Ray- years in the Vernon system is

mond Ramsdell, superinten- Andrew Nawracaj, custodian at

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dent, will report on policy con- the East School.

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report on a Career Education at Rockville High School.

The board will also hear a of Dennis Lauzon, math teacher

meet tonight at 7:30 in the will make their reports.

Plaintiff ADVO-SYSTEM, INC. CHICKEN HOLIDAY, INC., a New Jersey

Corporation, t/a C & H DISTRIBUTING CO.

ORDER APPOINTING SATUTORY RECEIVER This matter being opened to the Court by Donald E. Clarick, Custodial Receiver heretofore appointed by Order of this Court dated April 4, 1974, upon the return date of an Order entered on said date, requiring the defendant corporation to show cause before this Court why a Statutory Receiver for the creditors and stockholders of said defendant corporation should not be appointed; and it further appearing that a copy of said Order was dully served upon the defendant corporation in accordance with its provisions; and it further appearing to the Court that said defendant corporation is insolvent so that its business cannot be conducted in the future with safety to the public and advantage to the stockholders, and good cause therefore appearing for the making of the within Order; it is on this 7 day of May 1974 ORDERED, that defendant be and it is hereby adjudged insol-

vent, and it, its officers and agents, be and they are hereby enjoined from exercising any of its privileges or franchises and from collecting or receiving any debts, or paying out, selling, assigning or transferring or otherwise encombering or disposing of any of its real and personal property whatsoever, except to a Receiver herein appointed; and it is further ORDERED, that Donald Clarick of the City of New Brunswick,

New Jersey be and he is hereby appointed as Statutory Receiver for the creditors and stockholders of the defendant, with full power and authority to demand, sue for , collect, receive and take into his possession all the real and personal property of every description, rights, creditors, books and papers of defendant, and to institute actions for the recovery of any property, damages or demands existing in favor of said defendant; and it is further ORDERED, that the stockholders and creditors of defendant. show cause before this Court, at the Middlesex County Court House. New Brunswick. New Jersey, on the 14 day of June, 1974, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard why the Receiver herein appointed should not be

ORDERED, that a copy of the within Order or notice thereof be mailed by regular mail to all known creditors and stockholders of defendant at their last known post office addresses within 15 day from the date hereof. David D. Furman, J.S.C.

Sixth Graders Give Concert At Bentley

Mrs. Betty Saunders and Richard Ewald of Bentley School will present a musical program for parents Tuesday at p.m. in the school auditorium. The program is directed by Mrs. Mary Kalbfleisch, school music teacher. Scott Roberts will announce the program.

The program is as follows: "Jamaica Farewell" with Bruce Schmidt, Elizabeth Neubelte and Mary Neubelt in the rhythm section. College will offer dual summer week-long morning instrumentalists Heather sessions for persons wishing to recreational camps will be continue their education in the offered in baseball, basketball,

Comp, Penny Elder and "I Believe in Music" sung by Mary Bossidy and Elizabeth Neubelt.

with Laurie Johnson playing the Friday, beginning on June 24, the summer school office at an experienced teacher of "old woman," and Robert for six weeks. Courses for 646-2137. Registration can be classical guitar. "There's a Hole in the areas of business, humanities, and 18 in the student center on courses and the enrollment Bucket," with Richard Colanti communications, mathematics, the Bidwell St. campus from 10 procedure, call the entension as Henry and Loreen Pillard as sciences, social science and to noon and 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Heather Comp, Penny Elder, sion will offer both credit and Susan Golly, Lisa Duffy, Elena non-credit courses from morning into the evening. Starting. dates will vary according to the Lucille Goodskey, Elizabeth Neubelt, Mary Bossidy and individual courses. Credit jects like those mentioned above. Non-credit courses will with "King Caracatus" be offered in French cooking, featuring John Warrington, home wine-making, advanced John Cowing, Richard Spiller, Photography, the best of old time radio, drama workshops time radio, drama workshops

Craig Stevenson and Ronnie and guitar, among others.

About Town MCC Offers Non-Credit Courses

Hollis Circle of South United Manchester Community Richard Dana, who has had 25 proper usage of basic supplies,

Summer Sessions

Manchester Community For young people, a series of

boxing, cheerleading, golf,

Information about specific

soccer, tennis and tumbling.

"Exploring the Universe and "Advanced Photography" "The Best of Old Time instructor.

Methodist Church will have a College is offering a variety of years of network radio storage methods and chemicals potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at non-credit summer courses for experience. This course will and sensory analysis of finished the home of Mrs. Stanley leisure enjoyment and self begin tonight at 7:30 and will wines. This course will start Weinberg, 157 Pitkin St. development beginning today. meet on Mondays for eight Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will meet for six weeks on Path to Self Realization" and will deal with camera Two drama workshops, one "Continuation of Path to Self technique and advanced for students from 7 to 14 and the

Realization" are two courses darkroom printing and print other for interested teen-agers which expand the concept of critique. This course will begin and adults, will be taught by an self and meditation. They will on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and will experienced professional acbegin tonight at 7 and will meet continue for eight weeks on tress, Mildred Dana. Both of on Mondays for eight weeks. Tuesdays. Sylvian Ofiara is the these courses are studio courses in acting aimed at en-Radio," featuring tapes and "Home Winemaking" will couraging individual creativity transcriptions of top radio cover the principles of The "Junior Drama Workshop Days of Radio, will be Topics to be covered will in- June 13 at 2 p.m., for eight clude legal considerations, in- weeks. The "Drama Workshop'' will meet

Courses in beginning and intermediate classical guitar will beginning June 13. "Beginning Guitar" meets from 6 to 8 p.m. will offer morning and evening courses, starting dates and some classic guitar classes Monday through costs can be obtained by calling background. The instructor is credit will be available in the completed in person on June 17 For information on these

beginning June 12 for eight

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role in the wiretaps and said he had no

knowledge of the White House

"plumbers" group set up to stop leaks of

Late in the news conference, however,

Kissinger made it clear he intends at pre-

The taps were directed against at least

17 National Security Council aides after a

series of news leaks that disclosed, among

other things, secret U.S. bombing of Cam-

bodia and the U.S. negotiating position at

the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, completing a

Kissinger held a news conference

Thursday at the State Department in

Washington, his first meeting with

newsmen since his return from successful

y negotiating the Isreali-Syrian cease

questioning about his new peace mission

questioning about his role in the wiretap

ping case, which the Judiciary Committee

questions, reminding one questioner that

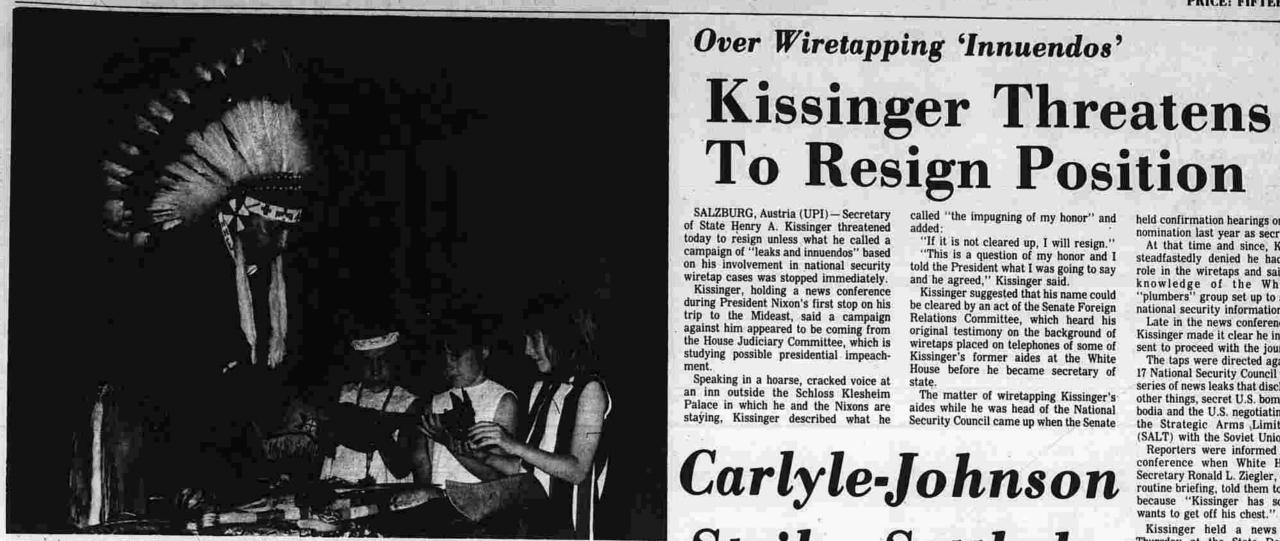
that the occasion was not a cross examina-

he was conducting a news conference and

Instead, he encountered strong

sent to proceed with the journey.

(SALT) with the Soviet Union.



Chief Strong Horse Visits Keeney St. School

First graders at Keeney St. School other Indian artifacts are, left to beaded head band which Lisa is

Unscheduled business occupied Monday

Representatives from the Bentley

Tinney, were there to present their

been originally allocated for resurfacing

their playground. Recently the money was

re-allocated for use in establishing better

fire safety conditions in the schools as the

result of a report in May from the state

fire marshal stating fire safety deficien-

By SOL R. COHEN

apparent low bidder for renovations and

additions to Bennet Junior High School.

Ray Adler Inc. submitted a price of \$2,-

215,310 Monday night, at bid openings in

Although bid forms had been obtained by

seven contractors, only three submitted

bids - Ray Adler Inc., the J.S. Nasin Co.

of Willimantic and Jack R. Hunter Inc. of

Nasin's price is \$2,312,360, and Hunter's

\$2,329,000. Prices submitted by all three

contractors on 18 alternates may, if any of

the alternates are required, raise the base

prices. However, Ray Adler Inc. still

All three prices are well within es-

timates. The Bennet work is part of a \$5.6

million appropriation approved in a

with \$2,719,000 for Bennet and \$2,881,000

townwide referendum last November -

would be the apparent low bidder.

the Manchester Municipal Building.

Manchester.

A Ridgefield, Conn., contractor is the

grievance concerning money in the

night's Board of Education meeting for ar

Portland. Looking at the club and she is a Podunk Indian and made the grade teachers.

Bentley School Parents

appeasement from the board.

In spite of accusations that the Board of

were giving the parents of Bentley School

Repeatedly, the PTA representatives

were reminded by members of the board

that had the people from the Bentley

School area appeared at the Board of

Director's public hearing in April stating

bids are opened. Mankey Associates is the

price, called it "very favorable."

estimate (\$2.719.000).

look at a war club made from swamp right, Lisa Palicki, Tammy Mallard wearing. The visit Monday in the root shown them by Chief Strong and Lisa Ruel. Lisa Palicki is the school auditorium culminated a study granddaughter of Waterfall, who also of early American Indians led by Miss Narragansett and Pueblo tribes, Also appeared at Keeney. Also known as Margaret Duffy, Mrs. Lucille Bahnknown as Kenneth Smith, he lives in Gladys Steiner of 219 Bush Hill Rd., son, and Mrs. Barbara Hooker, first

Fiano's Motor Inn, and Union field representative James Ingalls said the 45 striking production workers will return to grants an 111/2 per cent wage increase for

Air Funding Complaints londay afternoon. Company and union representatives met for 13 hours last

Carlyle-Johnson Strike Settled

"This is a question of my honor and I

told the President what I was going to say

Kissinger suggested that his name could

be cleared by an act of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, which heard his

original testimony on the background of

wiretaps placed on telephones of some of

Kissinger's former aides at the White

and he agreed," Kissinger said.

involved many compromises, was reached Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. ended today when members of the International Union Both Ingalls and company vice president of Electrical, Radio and Machinery Clifford Treat today expressed satisfac-Workers, AFL-CIO, voted to approve a tion with the agreement.

two-year contract agreement reached "It was a give-and-take situation." after lengthy negotiating Monday. Treat said, "and I think we've made a satisfactory agreement. "It's very fine." Ingalls said.

The contract agreement, ratified by 35 Inion members at this morning's meeting.

Regional Center the first year of the contract and contains a provision for reopening of wage negotiations at the end of the year.

Hearing Tonight

The Manchester Board of Directors will \$60,000 in Interest costs. Operating costs Friday, recessed, and resumed negotiations at 10 a.m. Monday. The ten-

> consider placing the proposal for a Nov. 5 townwide referendum Its meeting will be at 8 in Nathan Hale School, Spruce St. A second public hearing tonight is on a proposed \$100,000 appropriation for sanitary sewers in Garden Grove Rd. Erie St. and a portion of Keeney St. The appropriation would be financed by

turn, would be paid from assessments against abutting property owners. The cost of building and furnishing the "Trade School for the Handicapped" would be 100 per cent reimbursable by the state upon completion. The town would be responsible for an estimated \$50,000-

cupational Center on four acres at the northeast corner of Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St. Fallowing the corner of Management of

several proposed appropriations and allocations (all public hearing items last luesday), including \$37,000 from the Whiton Library Trust Fund for a Bookmobile for Manchester. It will consider a proposal by Town Manager Robert Weiss for partial termination of a contract the town has with the Eighth District (for fire protection in ssuing temporary notes. The notes, in outlying areas) and for construction of a

new firehouse in the Buckland area. The board has voted to meet only once in July and in August-the second Tuesday each month. As a rule, it meets twice each month-on the first Tuesday for public hearings, and on the second Tuesday for

the "run-around," board chairman Allan Thomas explained there was there little they could do, that basically the problem With Kreisky measures, including hundreds of policemen stationed around Klesheim Palace and more stationed on Austria's borders, with special instructions to watch for Arabs trying to enter the country.

Ziegler today defended the President's

decision to make the trip against criticism

at home, especially from Sen. Henry M.

Jackson, D-Wash., that Nixon should stay

home while the House Judiciary Com-

mittee's impeachment inquiry was going

"We disagree with Sen. Jackson and

on and inflation is bothering the economy

minority point of view."

pleting his Mideast trip.

Nixon got a report today from Chancellor Bruno Kreisky on the Austrian leader's repleting preparations for his own historic "journey for peace" beginning with a lavish arrival in Cairo Wednesday morn-Away from the cares of Watergate and

Thomas said even after the proposed

the impeachment proceedings at home, Bids for the Illing work will be opened Nixon relaxed and recovered from "jet June 18 (next Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in the lag" at Klesheim Palace, a baroque, 18th Municipal Building. Paul Phillips, chair-century mansion on the outskirts of Salzman of the Town Building Committee, burg before starting on his five-nation said today an award of a contract for the Bennet work will be made after the Illing Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said

Nixon would hold his first meeting with architect for the Bennet project and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Qubba Lawrence Associates for the Illing Palace in Cairo Wednesday afternoon. project. Both are Manchester firms. Sadat, an admirer of the President and Phillips, commenting on the Adler Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, has planned a big welcome complete with a He said, "Even with the addition of 100,000 cheering Egyptians as partial architects' and engineering fees, furniture thanks to Nixon for the United States' and equipment, some alternates and our crucial role in bringing a ceasefire recommended contingency fund, we still between his country and Israel. will be within the limits of our referendum

irate parents on his neck" over the situa-

tion, was there to seek some kind of been persuaded to do something about it."

"I must commend Mankey Associates and the members of the Town Building Committee for their hard and untiring work in these plans."

Mass Transit Subsidy Session Under Study

Adler Bid \$2.2 Million

For Bennet Renovations

of the Connecticut Legislature may be convened this summer to consider compromise legislation granting some form of state subsidy to mass transit systems. House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, said Monday he plans to meet later this week with Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, to discuss a number of mass transit subsidy

Collins said legislative leaders have already sought advice from local transit district officials and the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council for compromises to the sweeping proposal that was acted on in the Senate but allowed to

die in the House during the regular ses-Collins said he envisioned a special session in late June or early July "once we have all our ducks in a row and come up

from both parties." He said local transit district officials from all parts of Connecticut met Monday in Bridgeport to try and come up with possible compromises that might be generally acceptable.

The wrinkle in the bill considered during the regular legislative session was a formula for two-thirds state funding with local transit districts absorbing the rest with a local gasoline tax. The tax would be up to a penny a gallon or would leave it to district towns to devise their own formulas. Local transit district officials objected strenously to the

gasoline tax proposal. Meantime, the legislature is set to meet next Monday in a "trailer session" to con- 80s. Clearing tonight with lows in the mid sider overriding a number of bills vetoed to upper 50s. Fair early Wednesday then by Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

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Inside Today's

PARTLY CLOUDY

comfortable humidity today. Chance of a shower or two. Highs in upper 70s to low partly cloudy in afternoon with highs 75 to

Heat Wave Relief Promised Today

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - The National Weather Service predicted relief today from the record-setting heat wave that pushed the thermometer to 97 degrees at Bradley International Airport Monday. It was the hottest June 10 on record and the hottest day of 1974 for Connecticut

emperatures should be in the 80s, a far cry from June 11 of last year, when the ermometer went up to 98 degrees. Although Monday was uncomfortable, it was apparently not too inconvenient for most Connecticut residents. Northeast Utilities said New England uffered no power shortage and maintained normal voltage levels throughout the day. Consolidated Edison reduced voltage in New York City by 5 per cent in order to divert power to New Jersey, State police reported no traffic jams,

even though motorists were plagued by countless incidents of stalling and overheating during rush hours.



Retiring Teacher Honored

Mrs. Gladys Jones opens a gift of The occasion was Sunday afternoon at jewelry, one of many gifts presented the school where parents, friends and

to her by Charles Genovesi, Buckland students honored Mrs. Jones upon her School PTA president. The big box retirement from teaching 14 years in contained a fruit basket centerpiece. the first grade.