'Fantasticks' Opens Tonight

J. D. Dunning, left, and Jay April are involved in an through Sunday, and next week Thursday through Sunday. action is a small part of the musically entertaining "The available at the door. (Photo by Ofiara) Fantasticks" opening at Summer Theatre III tonight

attempted abduction of Natalie Dame while Mike Curtain time in Manchester's summer theater at the Morrissett adds emphasis to the scene with a mallet. The Manchester Community College is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are

Public Records

Paul A. and Donna H. Quat-tropani to Edward J. and June 22, Church of the Assump-\$200. Valaria C. Bayles, parcel on tion.

Richard W. Fuller, doing C. and Elsie A. Roberts, swim- Arlene and Harry G. Hite, ousiness as R&F Masons, 373 ming pool at 129 Steep Hollow fence at 24 Kennedy Rd., \$450.

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shed at 143 Lydall St., \$200. at 170 Briarwood Dr., \$20,700. Rhoda L. Kaufman to Peter Francis Gremmo, swimming James F. Adams, tool shed at 3. Brazeau, property at 135 pool at 811 E. Middle Tpke., 286 E. Middle Tpke., \$125. Penny Dionne, fence at 165

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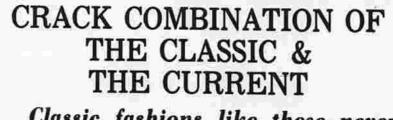
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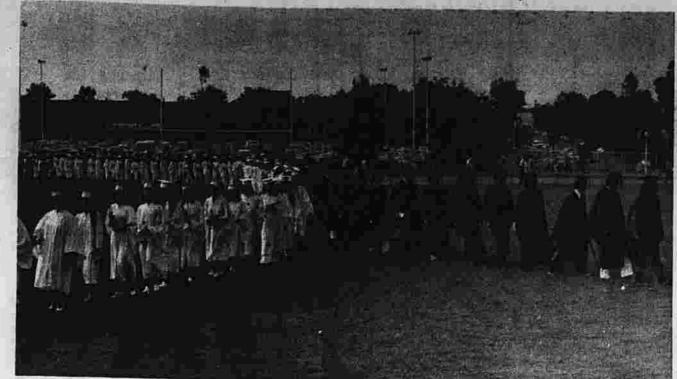
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Nixon Rests for Moscow Trip

Nixon, midway through a whirlwind diplomatic effort in the face of threatened impeachment, set aside time to relax with his wife at Camp David today on their 34th

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White House officials said Nixon probably will stay at the Maryland retreat through the weekend to rest up after his rigorous Middle East trip and to get ready for summit talks next week with Soviet

House special counsel Charles W. Colson

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell

problems today, having learned the Inter-

Thursday that the revenue service had,

with no public announcement, imposed a 5

Members of the impeachment inquiry said they also learned that while Nixon has

1973, he has still not paid back taxes for

Lottery Number

was sentenced today to a prison term of one to three years for obstruction of

justice in the Ellsberg break-in case.

The First Family planned a small party later today to mark the Nixons' wedding anniversary. Tricia Cox was with her parents at Camp David, and daughter Julie, along with her husband David Eisenhower, were expected to be on hand for the occassion.

Soviet Officials But before leaving Washington early Thursday evening, Nixon put in a hectic

With Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa,

and other members of Colson's prayer

group sitting in the front row of the court-

room with heads bowed. Colson said in a

long statement to the court that he had

The IRS' figure for 1969 is secret, but Congress' Joint Committee on Internal

Revenue Taxation estimated the 1969 un-

"The President plans to pay all the

amounts that he said he would, including

that for 1969,"/a White House spokesman

said, "and he is making his payments on

derpayment at \$171,055.

National Security Council to brief them on his 10-day visit to five Middle East nations with NATO leaders and Soviet officials. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Nixon assured the members of Congress that no secret U.S.-Soviet agreements have been made prior to his Moscow trip. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said earlier this week

"I had one rule: to get done what the

President wanted done now. I never really

questioned whether it was right or

out of his conversion to Christianity.

prisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Colson Sentenced To Jail

The President is scheduled to fly to Brussels Tuesday and to arrive in Moscow Thursday for wide ranging talks likely to focus heavily on trade and arms control. White House spokesmen have mainained repeatedly that Nixon's decision to undertake important foreign policy acthe obstruction count June 3 that it grew tivities at this time was made without

especially the House Judiciary Com-mittee's investigation into possible In exchange for his guilty plea and a pledge of cooperation with Watergate prosecutors, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski agreed to drop conspiracy charges against Colson in the 1971 break-in acknowledged privately that the timing was perfect and that they expect Nixon's of the office of the psychiatrist of Pen-tagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, result of his attempts to play the part of a world statesman in search of peace.

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as well as other charges in the Watergate Colson admitted "devising and implementing a scheme to defame and destroy the public image and credibility"

After being sentenced by Gesell, Colson's wife, Patricia, went forward and she and Colson embraced for long moments. The courtroom had filled 3 ninutes in advance of the 40-minute Colson, who once said he would walk

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mittee complained Thursday that the staff had raced through the tax matter, Chair-man Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., agreed over his grandmother to get President had been pictured as "arrogant, selfto further examination at today's closed assured and in the pursuit of power." He said that was not an accurate Also up today is a review of the secret ombing of neutral Cambodia - a serious

OVERCAST

npeachable offense in the eyes of some erstwhile Vietnam doves here. The committee divided along party lines on the question of whether impeachable misconduct could be charged to Nixon for underpaying his taxes from 1969 through 1972 by \$432,787.

Court Sets Hearing On Parking Dispute

Impeachment Panel

Probes Nixon Taxes

Judiciary Committee is taking a second said previously he would voluntarily pay

A court hearing has been scheduled for next Thursday on an attempt by several downtown interests to gain an injunction to stop the state from installing parallel parking on Main St. (State Rt. 83) in

The Court of Common Pleas hearing, scheduled by Judge Norton M. Levine, will fic Commission to "show cause" why an injunction shouldn't be issued.

Plaintiffs in the legal action, represented by Atty. Philip Bayer of Manchester, are several downtown

> mission's order to change on-street angle parking to parallel parking in several

emergency "stop order" from the court pecause the parallel parking system was

the judge decided he wanted to hear all the facts in the case, Bayer said. The parallel parking system installed Thursday involved repainting of lines for parking spaces on some parts of downtown Main St. The switch in parking arrangements brought the loss of about 30 parking spaces, and downtown merchants naintain that the loss will hurt business. Named as plaintitts in the lawsuit are Watking Bros. Inc., Regal Man's Shop Inc., Economy Electric Supply Co. inc.,

and Marlow's Inc. Individuals Opposed
Also, several individuals are plaintiffs:
Phillip Harrison, owner of Harrison's Stationers; Irving Bayer (Philip's brother), head of the Main and Eldridge

Corp.; Robert Weinberg, president of Economy Electric, and Sadye Apter, wife of Regal Men's Shop President Louis Next Thursday's hearing before Judge Levine is set for 2 p.m. at the Hartford

Egypt with nuclear safeguards attached to prevent use of reactors or nuclear fuel for But assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia told reporters: "I sometimes wonder why we provide these nuclear reactors which are for the purpose of developing peaceful

Mansfield and Senate GOP leader Hugh

uses of atomic energy when we ourselves

Speaking to the youths, Nathan B. Gatchell of Andover, a former English teacher at Manchester High School, told them "The most significant thing in regard to his domestic political problems, He expressed sincere appreciation and surprise at being invited to speak at the

he labeled as having high priority. He attacked the down-grading or our language. He begged the graduates to save our language before it is too late. He acknowledged the normal evolution of acknowledged the normal evolution of late. He attacked the down-grading or our of their family diets."

Butz also predicted that "relatively few" livestock producers would be forced out of business by the present meat supply

into henabyss of a sloppy patois of 'you know,' 'I mean,' 'like when,' and that

niors Thursday evening at Memorial In double file, the classmates marched to the "Triumphal March" from Verdi's school, down the field, to their chairs. The boys were scarlet robes, and the girls wore white robes and each carried a long-

Diplomas Given

MHS Seniors

stemmed red rose. After a greeting by Michael Shensie, class president, and a salutatory address Nancy Donovan, the Round Table Singers entertained the audience with a

Fair skies and sunshine favored the out-

door graduation ceremonies for

fanchester High School's 508 graduating

esponsibility of rebuilding trust and confidence in a torn society, to restore quality and effectiveness in the English language - "this magnificent weapon that we have inherited" - maintain a more elevated relationships with one another, and to participate in civic and political activities in

order to make our democracy work and be provided by Miss Karen Krinjak, organist

blue," he said. "I hadn't imagined such a graduates, please turn to pages 10 and 11.) thing even in my wildest moments - and I thank God that I do have wild moments,

who cannot pay, and of course, equal op-"Planned change," he said, "which will Secretary Earl L. Butz says now is a good time for consumers to stock up on meat

Gardening with Frank Atwood, High School World, Pages 16, 17 He urged the young listeners to "take than its going to be next fall."

sides, make your choice, chart your course." He likened failure to do so to that is plentiful and that it will continue to be

language as it changes from age to age, glut, adding that he believes cattle prices

linguistic abortion 'right on'." "The English language," he said, "was our sharpest intellectual tool and when honed to a cutting edge it moved multitudes and nations. Have we a right to dull it, discard it, down-grade it, or simply ig

In closing, he urged the young graduates to "become involved and you will make democracy real for the greatest possible numbers of people." His final charge was to "So live in the next fifty years that men and women will say of you, 'There was a

dress which was followed by the presentation of diplomas. School Superintenden James P. Kennedy gave his daughter, Ellen, her diploma, and Raymond E. Demers, business manager for the Manchester school system, presented a

Other diplomas were presented by Mrs. Carolyn Becker and Paul Greenberg, both members of the Board of Education. reversed, they marched off the field to

"The invitation was like a bolt out of the (For other graduation pictures and list of

He referred to "needed, guided change to improve society, the life style of the millions, to guarantee justice even to him To Buy Up Meat

fulfill the promise of our democracy and time for consumers to stock up on meat. make real the words of the Pledge of Allegiance. No one need fear such change livestock market, Butz urged consumers if he believes deeply in his country, its Thursday to help the nation's beef mission and its promise of 'liberty and producers by "stocking their freezers now

old-time political party known as the Mug- plentiful," Butz said. "The events of the Wumps who sat on the fence "with their last year have been upsetting and dismug on one side and their wump on the concerting for consumers, as well as for Participation in the affairs of our world consumers to resume their purchases of meat as a part of the long-term upgrading

Steve Dunfield Killed

Mostly cloudy and humid this afternoon, tonight and Saturday morning. Chance of showers and thunderstorms with occasional gusty winds. Partly cloudy Saturday afternoon. High today 85-90, low tonight in the mid 60s. Chance of precipitation 50 per cent through Saturday morning, 20 per cent Saturday afternoon. pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester two-vehicle, head-on crash on Spring St. near Timrod Rd., Manchester Police said. Dunfield was a passenger in a car driven by Roy C. Garey, 22, of 42 Seaman Circle, by Paul M. Landolina, whose age and ad-Landolina was listed in serious condition this morning at the intensive care unit of Just buy a dog tag and keep him or her

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Garey and two other passengers in his car — Tim Donahue, 21, of 26 Walnut St., and Matthew Dunfield, 21, of 59 Harlan St. were reported in satisfactory condition at

he hospital.

Manchester Police Capt. George McCaughey, pointing out that the accident investigation isn't completed, said he believed the Landolina vehicle was also involved in a hit-and-run collision on S. Main St., near Hackmatack St., minutes before the fatal crash on Spring St.

22 Montauk Dr., Vernon, was struck twice by another car on S. Main St. at about 9:30 p.m., and the unknown vehicle left the ac-

A few minutes later, a fast-moving car driven by Landolina — headed east on by a Spring St. resident, and the hit-and-

Spring St. - crossed into the left side of run crash was reported at 9:49 by an unthe roadway and collided head-on with the identified caller.



A 1973 graduate of Manchester High School, Steven Dunfield was born Feb. 21, 1955 in Hartford, son of Robert an Margaret Matthews Dunfield, and had lived in Manchester all his life. He also graduated from Illing Junior High School

> employed at Rosken Enterprises in East Survivors, besides his parents and brother, are a sister, Mrs. Nancy Norton of Manchester; another brother, Rober Dunfield of Hebron; and his maternal grandfather, John Matthews of Gulfport

and was a member of Second

Congregational Church. He had been

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the

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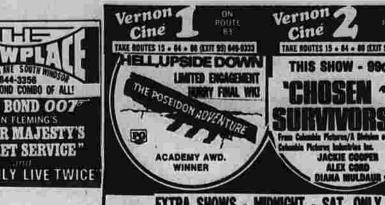
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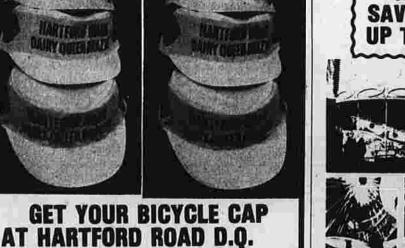
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Burnside - "Great Gatsby," Vernon Cine 1 — "Poseidon Adventure," 7:15-9:20 Vernon Cine 2- "Chosen Survivors," 7:10-9:00 Showplace South Windsor - of Birch St. and moved in. The "On Her Majesty's Service," 7:00-12 Midnight; "You Only

Manchester Drive-In — "The told him, was just a sand bank alzberg Connection," 10:30 and he would be wasting his Blue Hills Drive-In - "Black Gun," 8:40; "Thomasine a garden there.

Nevertheless, he cut the and Let Die," 8:45; "Hit Man,"

> Public Records

'Grampy' Leone, as the

neighbors call him, and his son

and daughter, both unmarried,

who occupy one side of the

house with him, and for the

family of his married daughter

There is a cash income from

Learned in Sicily

the sale of ripe tomatoes to

Pero's stand, and "Grampy'

who occupies the other side.

Agnes D., Joseph, and has an occupation that keeps Frances Moteunas to State of him active from early spring to Connecticut, 0.87 acre on late fall. His son, William, Tolland Tpke., price not shown. helps a little, but "Grampy" Green Manor Construction does most of the work. At the Eugene T. Corbitt to Ray- one hour, and he cultivates it Pinto) mond C. and Karen M. Lepak, often. property on N. Elm St., \$45,000. "You don't see any weeds in Raymond C. and Karen M. there, do you?" he challenged a there before the zoning law and Mr. Leone has several kinds and is bumpy and is in need of C. Noyes, property at 193 N. weeds. Elm St., \$36,500.

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Against Richard Larsen, 71

Agains Building Permits he came to Manchester in 1906. or are cut, from neighbors' pumpkin pies. She said the house is 75 years Calvin Vinick, tool shed at 90 He buys a load of cow manure trees, and the neighbors are Root vegetables that are to be old and never had the problem

Fox Grove Ltd., new dwelling at 56 Strawberry Lane, \$29,235. at 20 Emerson St., \$300.

J. Hugo Benson, demolish Ray Labelle Building Contractor for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald den by hooking up a hose, but he In addition to the cow manure den in her back yard, without Walsh, additions to dwelling at rainwater, he is convinced. In Kristoff, alterations to dwelling

at 232 Spring St., \$320.

comes in jugs from the spring in Highland Park. He drank Highland Park spring water worked for the Case Bros. About Town

paper mill nearby and has no in-tention of changing that habit. The shed in the backyard is itself a relic of earlier days. Officers of Temple Chapter,
OES, will meet Sunday at 1:30
p.m. at the Masonic Temple to
go to the Masonic Home in
Wallingford to conduct a service. Members wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Dorothy
Kelly or Mrs. Jean Chadwick.

Besides providing a place for
Mr. Leone's tools and other gardening gear, it holds a small flock of chickens, laying eggs
for the family. If zoning rules say you can't have chickens on a residential street, close to downtown Manchester, the Kelly or Mrs. Jean Chadwick. Leones say the chickens were



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FRANK ATWOOD



about Antonio Leone's vegetable garden as you ap-U.A. East 3 — "The Lords of There are 500 plants, he tells you, and tomatoes are the one commercial crop he grows in what is otherwise a family garden covering two 50-foot lots. There was no garden here lots next door were vacant and were covered with trees and brush and trees, grubbed out the roots and planted vegetables. He got the two 50foot lots for \$500 and its was a good investment. There are plenty of vegetables for

Co. Inc. to Andrew A. and Mary
M. Barnard, unit in Northfield
Green Condominium, \$27,500.

Antonio Leone cultivates his vegetable garden on Birch
St., with a wheel hoe. The garden is 100 by 100 feet. Mr.
Leone will be 89 years old in December. (Herald photo by Antonio Leone cultivates his vegetable garden on Birch

Lepak to Donald W. and Irene visitor. Indeed there are no consequently they may stay. of lettuce, carrots, beets, an repair. tice, the stove in the Leone squash, eggplant, garlic, appeared is a woman resident learned as a boy in Sicily before axe. It is mostly limbs that fall, hills of sugar pumpkins for up into basement of her home. Wiser who has been teaching he came to Manchester in 1906. or are cut, from neighbors' pumpkin pies.

run on the ground, he observes, her, has been a missionary in The house has town water and some of the fruit rots and some Cameroon and Ghana, Africa;

Mr. Leone could water the gar- will be stepped on. doesn't trust "city water." which has been plowed into the much experience, "Grampy" Nothing is as good for plants as ground, he uses a fair amount of showed her what to do and how commercial fertilizer, two bags to do it. The picture was fact, he never takes a drink of of it for a season. He uses insec-painted as a surprise and a "city water." The drinking water at the Leone household ticide sprays when his plants gesture of thanks. "Grampy" is pleased and proud to have it.

Cushman Dr., \$300 (correction every other year and has it glad to have so convenient a kept for winter are placed at until The Herald built its addiof Wednesday's notice which listed cost at \$90).

spread on his garden and he way to dispose of unwanted the bottom of a hole one foot tion. deep in the garden. They stay She deep in the garden. They stay She said, also, she is opposed He uses rainwater exclusive- sion to modern ways in buying den as seen from the kitchen aggravate the storm sew ly to water in his garden, his tomato plants from a window, with Mr. Leone at problem catching it in large containers as it runs off the roof of a shed at the back of the lot. He puts a greenhouse. They are Jet Star variety and at the back of the lot. He puts be takes off all the "suckers" work of Sister Marie Alice This printing test pattern is the sprinkling can when several they climb. When tomato vines "Sister," as the Leones call

the water on the plants with a as the plants grow, leaving two LaGace, who is staying with part of The Herald quality con-Roy Meador, swimming pool it 20 Emerson St., \$300.

hand sprinkler and the job takes main branches. He ties these to her aged mother in the house trol program in order to give you one of the finest when she started a small gar-

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A field — a child in happy play

.flowers in hand

childish tear!

Stands like a king with precious

He touches everything in view

He's made my world of dreams

I close my eyes - know God is

His paradise I see though

St. John's Church

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

Delightful Opening Today For 'The Fantasticks' God's Paradise

By JUNE TOMPKINS singer with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, played the glorious array season took place Thursday represents the diabolical forces Surround a golden head of curls night in the beloved "The Fan-tasticks" at Manchester Com-duces one to pursue wild adven
Above a butterfly unfurls

tures "out there" in the world. Rare beauty - wings away to The fanciful musical which Much of his narration is in song. skies has been entertaining New He introduces the story with a So wondrous blue - a child's favorite song from the show, bright eyes; York audiences for 14 years off Broadway uses a philosophical "Try to Remember." The sun with to theme for its story, but dolls it Natalie Dame plays an Alicebreathes down, in-Wonderland sort of girl with All flowers seem to wear a up with comical characters, haunting songs, and memorable lots of animation and poise. Her crown. boyfriend is enacted by Michael It would not do to describe the Morissette in healthy, re-

whole play for it would be like blooded L'il Abner type of serving the cake without the character. Both have excellent frosting. Briefly, the story tells voices and sing some catchy of a boy and girl romance, which by moonlight is beautiful Charles Kelly and Dwight Martin do a marvelous interand full of unrealistic dreams. Exposed to sunlight, the pretation of the two fathers who realities of life become not so sometimes quarrel, but most of beautiful at times and bring the time agree and scheme to hurts which, according to the unite their children in a love story, make life more match Reminiscent of a couple of top-class vaudevillians, they The fathers of the boy and do some amusing numbers with

girl theorize it is better to plant words and dance. a garden for when you plant a J.D. Dunning and Jay April as a garden for when you plant a turnip, you get a turnip, "But the old actor and "the man who dies" are typical imaginative your progeny may turn into a dies" are typical imaginative creatures who literally appear The mute, a clown who does from a trunk and spice the story well at pantomime, and with impossible situations. provides clever props for the Admirable musical accomscenes, is played by Linda paniment is provided with a piano, an electric piano with a

harp effect, and percussion, Talivaldis Paups, a former

Pascal Prignano.

well-organized show with Comment Session excellent talent which should fulill anyone's desire for fine A Weaver Rd. property owner wants the town to enclose the "The Fantasticks" plays brook which runs through that area, claiming it is full of litter through Sunday night and again and is a hazard because it draws children.

next week, Thursday through Sunday. Tickets are available He was one of two persons at the door. Curtain time is 8:30

who appeared at a Board of p.m. Enjoy! Thursday night - manned by Rec Will Offer He complained, also, of the Diving Class condition of the railroad crossing at Woodbridge and Department will offer diving in-Oakland St. He said it rattles

directed by Robert Richardson

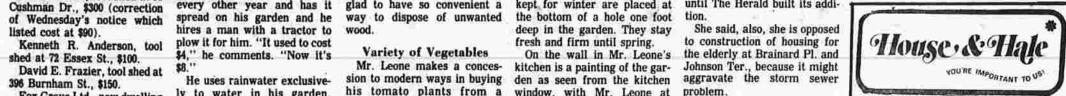
James Quinn has directed a

struction for the first time this Following another old prac- Italian variety of summer The other person who Waddell Pool between 11 a.m. kitchen is a wood-burning onions, peppers, escarolle, of Brainard Pl. She repeated a Friday. Registration should be and 1 p.m., Monday through The instructor is Barbara

THE GIFT WITH A MILLION MEMORIES

SHOOR Juvelera She said the house is 75 years

A.A.U. diving for three years, # 917 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER



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Agostinelli Bows Out

With the withdrawal of Manchester's Nathan Agostinelli from the Republican contest for the gubernatorial nomination, the field has been narrowed to two leading contenders, 2nd District Congressman Robert Steele and Bridgeport Mayor

Nicholas Panuzio. Regardless of who winds up with the party nod, Agostinelli stands to strengthen the state ticket as he now intends to seek renomination and reelection to the job of state comp-

While he has given his endorsement to Steele in the bidding for the nomination, we are sure that whoever wins it can count on Nate along the campaign trail after the convention.

We know many of Nate's supporters are disappointed at his decision to drop out of the governorship race but he is still relatively young and the exposure he had in his bid will strengthen his try for re-election and

It was a tough decision to make but

Whatever divisions may seem to be apparent now will quickly heal, or so the leaders of both parties hope, as the main event gets under way.

And despite indications of Agostinelli's sure-fire chances of reelection, we know he will conduct a vigorous campaign for himself and his party this fall.

Revenue Sharing Welcome

A U.S. Senate study shows that general revenue sharing has helped hold down state and local taxes. But because federal grants were cut back, revenue sharing doesn't offer the promise of "new money" for other jurisdictions.

The survey was taken among 14 states and also 16 counties and 15 cities. The Government Operations Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations made the investigation. It was released by Sen. Edmund S.

Muskie. Maine Democrat, chairman. The outstanding impression made on the committee was that state and local officials still overwhelmingly support the general concept of

revenue sharing. For instance, Pennsylvania, one of the states surveyed, reported that despite problems in some areas, the counties viewed new sources of federal aid as new money. It did not agree with the subcommittee's finding that the counties suffered from

In general, counties welcomed revenue sharing. So do the states. However, Pennsylvania indicated no direct effect on tax levels from revenue sharing. This state used the new funds for transportation subsidies in school districts, aid to counties to pay court costs, mass transit and day care. If it were not for revenue sharing, programs for the aging would have suffered also.

Taxes in Pennsylvania were cut \$300 million last year, leaving a sizable surplus. The state reported that revenue sharing has helped but there would have been a surplus anyway.

It would seem that states with surplus revenues would not accept revenue sharing. But that is not the way of politics. Revenue sharing is based on population, not on need. Politically, it would not have passed Congress if it had been.

The Almanac

United Press International 172nd day of 1974 with 193 to born June 21, 1731. phase and first quarter.

under the sign of Cancer.

Martha Washington, first In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni On this day in history: In 1945, Japanese defenders Pope Paul VI.

The moon is between its new to American troops. The morning stars are Venus Nikita Khrushchev said, month effort to reach a perma- who made a fool of himself. that the change-over from the body's systems, particular- teopaths having the added wine produced in another state. imperialism exists."

beliefs than he can digest."

We wish to express our thanks to the many people of Manchester whose enthusiastic response helped make the Democratic Club of Manchester's White Donkey tag and bake sale a huge success. Herald Most especially, thank you to those persons who donated so Yesterdays generously of their time. energy and attic treasures. We 25 Years Ago

Sincerely, Mrs. Adrienne Bletchman 45 Tudor Lane Democratic Club

future political efforts.

a realistic one when you consider the former Manchester mayor was pitted against two strong contenders who were outdistancing him in the polls. But such is the game of primary politics and next month both parties must make a choice.

grant cutbacks.

pontiff of the Roman Catholic cases like this? Church. He chose to be called
Pope Paul VI.
If anyone else who is young at heart, healthy feeling adult

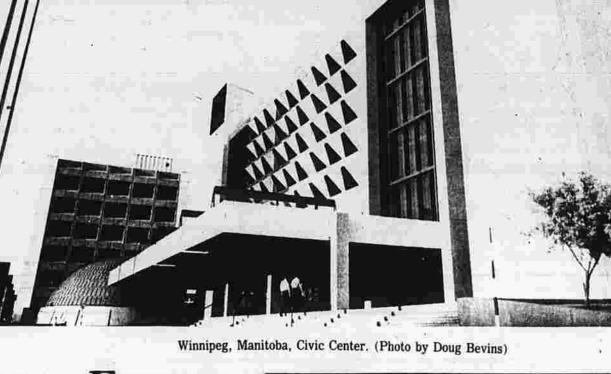
The people of Manchester
In 1972 Precident Nivon and training of complete latitude in the area of

202 Henry St. Manchester

Thanks

ne White Donkey sale will be market; North End residents

of Manchester



Open Forum

tollowing: With angle parking

The Public Has A Right to Know

In the continuous hassle over 1970 through 1974, to June 1, the the Main Street parking issue, accident rate has been about it is time that the public was nine per month on Main Street.

of Transportation (DOT) has parking. believe this is a proper interest. was made, except for the new a million to one. several years. The threatened parking of any kind. This could choice seats.

rate increase caused by angle somewhere else.

Open-Minded dollars at the last count. This team promised prospective staged by the participants to enhas been a steady decline and is "fans" what he called "rock-staged by the participants to enhast been a steady decline and is "fans" what he called "rock-staged by the participants to enhance the background and the background are beliefling. Mac Nowadays

Let me begin by saying that I Street a viable commercial the players to "hit, hit, hit!" for the fan who wants blood. is that its rule book says don't think Mr. Auster had the area. If tax abatement is right to write an article as necessary, then that help should humiliating to the young people be applied to commercial in this town as the one he wrote center of town as well as the inin The Herald about the dustry. We advertise and hunt Manchester High female high and low for businesses to come into town. Doesn't the First of all, how in the world same common sense approach

are people ever going to get apply to keeping here, that anything accomplished by sitting on their rear when their No. 6: We feel that we have head is in another place? I say, pleaded for help from Town speak up, and say what you feel. Hall for the last time. The time Those girls were just trying is long overdue for Town to get their point across in the Government to lead the way way they thought, probably, and not have to be dropped profession, which observes its of all D.O.s are in general pracwas the only way. They weren't reductantly into the fray, centenary this month, might tice; approximately the same legitimate subject of comnasty about it or at least it Manchester's taxpayers, the well say that the first 100 years percentage of practicing M.D.s merce, "as much so as cabappears not. After all, they did Board of Directors, the Traffic win letters in their sports authority should be the first and It was on June 22, 1874, that a Osteopathic physicians are the repeal of Prohibition in events and why should men and foremost to demand the reten- frontier physician named An- licensed to practice in all 50 1933, however, court opinion Today is Friday June 21, the lady of the United States, was Battista Montini was elected women have to be separated in tion of angle parking and the drew Taylor Still presented states. In many instances, has held that the 21st Amend-women have to be separated in tion of angle parking and the drew Taylor Still presented states. In many instances, has held that the 21st Amend-women have to be separated in the control of angle parking and the drew Taylor Still presented states. In many instances, has held that the 21st Amend-women have to be separated in the control of angle parking and the drew Taylor Still presented states. In many instances, has held that the 21st Amend-women have to be separated in the control of angle parking and the drew Taylor Still presented states. return of Main Street control to what was then a radical concept D.O.s and M.D.s are examined ment (Repeal) overrides all

of Okinawa Island surrendered In 1973, President Nixon and read his article, I believe that I should let their views be known specific disease symptoms, requirements and training of complete latitude in the area of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev am correct in saying that, in both at the local and state doctors should learn more the two professions are virtual-In 1960, Soviet Premier signed an agreement on an 18our eyes, Mr. Auster is the one levels. And please do not forget about the interdependence of ly the same, but with osright to discriminate against and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

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The cange-over from any ing the added a fool of immself.

I hope that you will print my letter in defense of peace-loving open-minded individuals scientist Havelock Ellis said, inevitable as long as Western in the sign of Cancer.

The result has been a pattern of "Balkinization" in state loving, open-minded individuals scientist Havelock Ellis said, inevitable as long as Western inevitable as long as Western in the youth beliefs than he can digest."

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The result has been a pattern of the musculoskeletal system, and in manipulative liquor laws, especially in regard to wines. Street. This is a death knell to University in Baldwin Kansas. Today, there are more A bill currently before the small merchants in that But although the medical es- similarities than differences Congress - H.R. 2096 - would area. In modified form this tablishment rejected him as a between D.O.s and M.D.s. In give alcoholic beverages the holds true for all the street. We "cultist," individual physicians fact, it is now official policy of protection they were once can not believe that this is the American Medical AssociaAmerican way of doing things.

By 1892, Dr. Still had founded tion to assimilate osteopathic tion. The bill has been passed

219 Parker St. Phillip Harrison 116B Ambassador Dr.

Manchester

pleased to announce that Drought hits strawberry

are urged to conserve water.

Realtors plead for relaxation per cent of the nation's doctors, they care for 10 per cent of the population. This is because of or steep a thic medicine's the former colonies. of town planning laws. 10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The osteopathic medicine's the former colonies. traditional emphasis on general Prior to Prohibition, the years.

Andrew Tully

Don Oakley

awarding Doctor of Osteopathic mainstream.

services, which refused to draft

federal programs.

Only in recent years, their separateness, are Senate.

Their First 100

Members of the osteopathic practice. More than 75 per cent Supreme Court ruled that in-

Capital Fare Baseball Declining

raffic at the cost of destroying sweeping, snow clearing, etc. , simple violence, Any day now, I other players do their vicious what they want. our Main Street is ridiculous. No. 4: If the DOT's premise is expect to pick up my favorite best to slay him. I've seen more Still, the hustlers seem The big slap about the in- correct about on-street parking, morning newspaper and learn subtlety in a barroom brawl. curiously unimaginative. Even creased traffic on Main Street then it logically follows that the that they're throwing mar- Poor dear baseball, with its in ice hockey and box lacrosse does not hold water. According ultimate in speed and safety for tyrs to some hungry lions out at ballet-like movements and there is no guarantee anyone to the DOT's own survey, the vehicular traffic is to make our Washington's Robert F. those long pauses while the will be maimed for life. How traffic count on our Main Street Main Street a non-access Kennedy Stadium, and call pitcher tries to avoid flinging about public hangings? The has remained constant for highway with absolutely no Ticketron to reserve your the ball toward the batter. It's lusters for blood would pay \$15 completion of I-84 is about ten make the DOT happy but would In Philadelphia, that splendid an age that glorifies the judo drawing-and-quartering job.

years away, if it happens at all. leave Manchester with no alter- City of Brotherly Love, the hero thwack and the hockey stick to There is also the rack and the No. 2: Another bugaboo that native but to go out and build a of the ice hockey champion the head has been raised is the accident new center for our town Flyers was a brute named Dave In baseball, the hard slide promoters never had any trou-Schults, who spent the season into second base is considered ble bringing out the fans for parking. The state survey and No. 5: Manchester's tax base committing expert mayhem on the height of violence. True, the even an unimportant police records show the (assessable property) has been members of opposing teams. competitive urge sometimes beheading, and ancient Rome's eroded by almost a million The coach of Washington's new results in mass fist fights, but gladiator fights-to-the-death dollars at the last count. This team promised prospective these battles are carefully were always good box office. continuing. Instead of harassing 'em, sock'em hockey." sure that nobody gets hurt. Like ta be kidding, Mac. Nowadays the surviving businesses, we Meanwhile, at spring practice, tennis and golf, baseball they stop those things if rigor should be doing everything Coach George Allen of the foot- emphasizes an assortment of mortis threatens one of the pugs. within reason to keep Main ball Redskins was bellowing at skills, and thus is too genteel Like baseball, boxing's problem Now such homicidal contests When the box lacrosse fan says murder is illegal.

WASHINGTON - I fear I have been joined by something baseball is too dull, he means Precisely the same figure holds must go along with the experts called box lacrosse, which may it's a game, not a riot. No. 1: The State Department true for the period with parallel who keep proclaiming that be the fan's best opportunity to At any rate, the barbarians baseball is declining as a spec- watch an athlete die in combat. are at the gates. Their Attilas only one interest, namely the No. 3: In the many years that tator sport. The chances of a "You've gotta be mean to play are the entrepreneurs sitting in quick safe movement of the State controlled Main player getting killed in that box lacrosse!" shriek the ads. offices far removed from the vehicular traffic. We too, Street, no major improvement effete exercise must be at least You've also got to have a death battle, smoking two-dollar wish, because box lacrosse con- cigars and counting their However, as in all things, a traffic lights. The condition of It is not surprising, therefore, sists mostly of one player money. They have read the proper perspective must be the road has been poor in that the hustlers seeking a fast carrying the ball in an market accurately, and they adhered to. To speed up auto everyway, maintenance, street buck are now selling pure and elongated net pouch while six have given the sado-masochists

Years the Hardest

are in some specialty area. bages and candlesticks." Since

as old-fashioned as Parcheesi in and up to see a real expert

stand how he felt then. In letters to "Dear Grandma" he explained that he would

Wonder how it ended.

avd papers O.C. acquired. When you take your Sunday drive to Haddam you may visit the atomic electric generating plant by the river. You'll be welcome and guided. On the way drive through the Meshomasic State Forest that

his own medical school and was physicians into the M.D. by a substantial majority in the House of Representatives and Medicine - D.O. - degrees. Many D.O.s, fiercely proud of is now awaiting action in the

however, have osteopaths resisting this new The only right that would be achieved full acceptance in the "ecumenism," though — after denied to an individual state medical community. One of the 100 years - they welcome cor- would be the "right" to dislast holdouts was the military dial relations with M.D.s. criminate the wines of any one in favor of the wines from D.O.s as physicians in World And Now, Liquor Lib any other area. It could not force a retailer, whether a stategiven full recognition under all they established in 1787, the licensee, to buy or to refrain federal programs.

Founding Fathers made a from buying any wines offered "common market" out of the for sale by suppliers, more osteopathic medicine in the United States. The "Commerce would in interfere with a state's United States today, and while osteopaths comprise only five serted into the Constitution to

Summer School Program Limited About Town

oudget, there will be a limited need to make up credits for made up.

But a beginning had been the made and other forests were es-

grade to ninth grade. Students will not be accom- 19. modated unless there are at

Due to a severe cut in the Students eligible for summer least ten students registered for The Nathan Hale PTA sponsummer school program school are twelfth graders who the course that needs to be sored a dinner dance for the program offered this summer, graduation; ninth graders who Only Manchester residents graders Tuesday evening at the according to the Board of need to make up a course in may apply. Summer school will Army and Navy Club. order to enter Manchester High be in session July 1 to Aug. 9.

Registration for summer School next September; All of the summer school school will be Tuesday and students who need to make up a courses with the exception of kitchen social Monday at 1:30 Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon course in order to be promoted physical education will be in p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair at Manchester High School. The from either seventh grade to session during that period. The registration desk is located in eighth grade, or from eighth physical education course will

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away to Canada or Sweden to avoid serving his country The Nathan Hale State Forest in Coventry is named in his honor: If you go to enjoy that you can also visit his rthplace. However, the big white farm house at that place is not the one in which Nathan lived. That was built after his death, but there are stones near foundation that are sup posed to have been support for the original building in which he

who fails to drive down to Had-

dam is really missing

renowned Shakespearian actor

built a beautiful granite castle

atop the cliffs overlooking the

Connecticut River. After hi

death it was transferred to the

State of Connecticut for a park

He had a miniature steam

railroad with tiny locomotive

and cars for passengers. The scenic route led along the crest

and face of the high rocks and then circled away from it through the woods and field to

get back to the starting point. O.C. was sorry to learn that

the public was to be deprived of

this very interesting feature

but it was said that the owner of

the park at Lake Compounce

was also a state park and forest commissioner, and he arranged

to buy the Gillette road and

train to take to his park. It may

While in that vicinity one

should drive toward the old

famous Goodspeed Opera

House near the draw bridge

Steamboat excursions came al

the way from New York to

bring many people to attend the

When passenger service b

boat was discontinued the old

opera house was thought to

have been closed for good

However, it has been opened

again in recent years and folks

productions there years ago

still be there.

open to the public.

William Gillette, the

O.C. came into possession of some old letters from and about William Gillette. He had a motor-bike but lost control of it once and was carried into the river at the ferry landing. After that he used only a donkey and two-wheeled cart to go down town from where he lived. When he left home to attend

Yale college he promised his grandmother that he would not play cards. He found that promise to be irksome, but one to be kept unless released by the one to whom he had made it. Some old folks can under-

like to join his friends in card games in their rooms and assured her it was just for a little pasttime and relaxation from studying and there positively was not any gambling involved. Apparently the first letter on the subject didn't cut the cake because it was followed by other pleadings. The outcome was not included in any of the letters

is in the towns of Glastonbury, East Hampton, Marlborough and Portland. There is the first state forest established in the United States. It started with the Goodrich Lot, a fine stand of Chestnut for a long study of Chestnut silviculture but the blight put an end to that.

Masons to Mark St. John's Day Manchester Lodge and Friendship Lodge of Masons will join together Sunday to observe St. John's Day. Manchester Lodge is host this

The lodges will gather for breakfast at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. At 10 o'clock, they will oin for the church service at South United Methodist Church All Masons are invited, and reservations are not necessary for the breakfast; there will be



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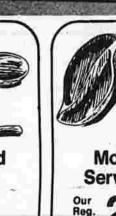
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Top Rham students from left, are Nancy Persing, Pamela Mills, Fred Schoen, Cheryl Lyman, Robin Mills. Miss Cheryl Griffing, another of the top students, is studying in Brazil. (Herald photo by Emt)

J.V. baseball and varsity soccer

teams, a member of the basket- Duties of the two second

ball team and this year was ranking students, Miss Persing

Six Top Students Picked At Rham

Anne Emt

J. Colin Pushee, principal at editor-in-chief of the yearbook. and Miss Mills, will be to speak Rham High School, has an- She also plans to attend the at graduation and to introduce nounced that seniors Cheryl
Lyman, Cheryl Griffing, Nancy
Persing, Pamela Mills, Robin

College of Liberal Arts and
Sciences at the University of
Connecticut.

College of Liberal Arts and
the guest speaker, respectively.
The daughter of the Rev. and
Mrs. William N. Persing, Williams and Fred Schoen are the top ranking students of the

reported that there were ties of the Daughters of the at Rham. Miss Lyman will be one of the speakers at graduation, whereas Miss Griffing will not whereas Rotary Exchange Student.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Lyman of Wall St.,
Hebron, Cheryl was the recipient of the English

A member of the National Fire Department will note a commented.

Some of the ideas for helping the constables were to educate the constables were to educate the constables were to educate the people. Information should be made available so residents.

A member of the National Honor Society (president in her staff.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Lyman of Wall St.,
Hebron, Cheryl was the recipient of the English

A member of the National Honor Yociety, he also served on the school's yearbook staff.

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the National Merit Scholarship Lowell Weicker, a delegate to nia. Society and a recipient of the She plans to attend Southern Bond.

Council representative.

During her years at Rham,

Pamela was a member of the

Connecticut State College in the torning club scorekeeper for the torning club scorek

Grade 8 Promotion Set Monday

BOLTON Donna Holland

Tel. 646-0375 purpose room at Bolton

The program will consist of nivocation, greetings from a All parents and townspeople Little League had to be called because of lawn chair or blanket. In the an invocation, greetings from a top achieving student; two student essays selected in corp.

All parents and townspeople are encouraged to attend.

The Yankees defeated the Indian 8 to 3.

Little League had to be called because of darkness, the score was tied 4.

A survey of 80 Grade 8 dians 8 to 3. petition between all Grade 8 students and their parents, of Yankee pitcher Vincent The next time the Mets met students by three student which 37 replied, was recently Morrone struck out 11 batters the Braves a seventh inning was ADVERTISEMENT representatives, one teacher and the principal; a class will equally divided between those and the principal; a class will equally divided between those and the principal; a class will equally divided between those and the principal; a class will equally divided between those and the principal; a class will equally divided between those equally equally

The school chorus and band The Board of Finance will succession including a double,

Promotion exercises for rehearsal time could be more at the Town Hall. Grade 8 students will be held productively spent in the Sports Results classroom.

In a men's slow pitch softball game Sunday the Bullshippers defeated the Red Sox 17 to 9.

The Mels had three victories the Willimantic City Band. There is no charge for the conclusion of the defeated M&M Oil by a score of In a game against the Braves

will be a part of the exercises.

There will be no marching on and off the stage as the prin
The Public Building Commission will meet Monday at 8 nm.

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7:30 p.m. at each time with the bases and 29.

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7:30 p.m.: The Andover cipal feels that the extra sion will meet Monday at 8 p.m. for the Yankees.

and the principal; a class will be a top achieving student selected by the faculty; presentation of the class by the principal.

Meetings Set

The ambulance study committee will meet Monday at the assistant principal, awarding of certificates by the superintendent and a benediction.

Wankee hitting star for the game will Bill Nevue who hit a bases loaded home run.

Barry Breslow with three singles and one walk out of four times at bat had a perfect night.

Teller is credited with the winning run.

Following the extra inning the Mets and Braves began another game in which the Mets and Braves and top gifts from the money place—the cute little red bank building opposite caught two flies.

Talbot of the Manchester Ambulance Service.

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Admitted Thursday: Kevin Auguste, RFD 2, Rockville; Deborah Connors, Enfield; Joyce DeCarli, RFD 8, Vernon; Beatrice Glidden, Grant Dr., Vernon; Mary Ellen Harvey, Maple St., Ellington; Grace Ill, Franklin Park, Rockville; Clarence Maron, Tankeroosen Rd., Vernon; Lily Rey, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Priscilla Zemanek, Hillside Ave., Ver-

Rockville

Hospital

Notes

Discharged Thursday: Phyllis Capen, Stafford Springs; Marc Goldin, Regan Rd., Rockville; Anna Hender-son, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Josephine Narkawicz, Windermere Ave.. Rockville: Carol Plummer, Windsor Locks; Mark Schaper, Seneca orry Rd., Tolland; Patty L. efelbine, Mt. Spring Rd., Tolland; Laura Sullivan, Stevens Rd., Tolland; Marjorie Usher, Ellington Ave.,

McCoy said Thursday.

Births Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Mink, Highland Ave., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. oseph Niewinski, Orchard St., Mrs. Joseph Zabka, Stuart Dr.,

Cub Scout Pak 28 will hold its gymnasium. Admission to the amily cookout on Saturday gymnasium will be by ticket onbeginning at 1 p.m. at Greyville
Falls Town Park.

Registration for new and returning Cub Scouts will be returning Cub Scouts will be salutatorian. Diplomas will be salutatorian. held at that time. The registra-tion fee will be \$2 per Cub.

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Boettcher, member of the Boettcher, be free for all present Cubs and Board of Education. He will be Saturday at 2 p.m., also in Robert Steele, Ron Sarasin and the capital city. new registrants. Admission for others will be \$1 per adult and 50 cents per child 12 years old

Saturday at assisted by Dr. Robert T. Grange Hall.

Jr., assistant superintendents, or under. Food and in presenting the 325 diplomas

ANDOVER

Ellen Larivieri

refreshments will be provided. to the graduates.

Rain date will be Sunday, Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell,

The Law Enforcement Study all possible ways of improving

when a constable isn't available

he should simply call the State

The committee will consider

Police, Kowalski said.

Help Suggested

For Constables

Grange Meets

Auxiliary Sale

day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in

the yard of the Teen Center, Rt.

Vernon Briefs

Rockville High School present the candidates for graduation exercises will be graduation. The Rev. Edward

conducted Tuesday at 7 p.m. in M. Konopka will offer the in-

the school courtyard, weather vocation and the benediction

permitting. In the case of incle- and special awards will be

graduation will be held in the principal of the high school.

ment weather, the presented by Martin F. Fagan,

The Herald

Area Profile

Grant Permits Hiring Youths

VERNON

A \$10,000 grant from the Department of Community Affairs and a \$5,000 contribution from the town budget will allow

accepted from young people aged 16 through 21, young men or young women. Applications should be made with the Planning Department and the program is expected to get up. from the town budget will allow the town of Vernon to conduct a Summer Opportunities for Youth Program, Mayor Frank McCov said Thursday.

In Summer Opportunities for Way about July 4, Mayor Youth Program, Mayor Frank McCov said.

An increase in the minimum of the town budget will allow the town of Vernon to conduct a Summer Opportunities for Way about July 4, Mayor Works, Recreation, and the Tax Collector's office.

Applications are now being wage scale but no increase in Those 16 and 17 years of age Mayor McCoy said the will work a 20-hour week; those program is primarily aimed at 18 and over will work a 30-hour providing work for young peoweek; and those of collge age, ple intending to continue with capable of filling in for regular their education.

Area Students Capital Interns

Seven area students will be During their one-week stay spending a week in Washington, each intern will observe both D.C. in the Summer Intern houses of Congress in session, Program which offers young attend committee hearings and

Lowell Weicker, and Supreme Court, White House, Republican Congressmen and other points of interest in Stewart McKinney. These Funding for the program leaders termed the objective of \$175 per participant, has been Vernon VFW Post and government closer to the peo-

the program as, "To bring provided in large part by government closer to the peo-Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, will schools and bake sale, Satur-Area students to attend are not be attending the same ses-Ellen Malatesta, Jacquelyn sion. The Ellington students Matyia, Vincent Malatesta, and will be in Washington the week James Burdick of Ellingon; of June 24; Columbia and Patricia White, Coventry; Coventry, the week of July 8; Robert Petrus, Columbia; and and Vernon, the week of July

About 400 pints of blood will be needed every day this summer in the area served by the Conn. Red Cross Blood Program. It takes so little time to give blood, usually less than an hour. Most anyone aged 18 through 65 and in reasonably good health may be accepted as a donor. There's a great satisfaction in knowing that your contribution may save a

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Farm Youth Program.

HEBRON Nancy Drinkuth

Correspondent Tel. 228-3970 At Tuesday's meeting of the the 55th District Represen- before taking any action on tative seat and one of the can-didates for sheriff of Tolland vacancy. Two people have County spoke to the members. expressed an interest in the job Town Committee, Jane Donnel- time. y of Marlborough, Al Ahern of Bolton and Tom Anderson of Andover are all seeking the The next regular meeting of Democratic nomination for the Democratic Town Com-

representative. The four have traveled together to make public appearances before all of the town committees in the dis-Nick Pawluk of Vernon was will be held at 8 p.m. that same present to talk of his night.

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Residents in this state and gasoline. What would they do f they had to spend \$1.60 a

this is what residents o Finland, Norway have had to spend in addition to being rationed and being deprived o use of private cars on

According to Torun Folleras, an International 4-H Youth Exchange guest staying with the Charles Schreiers of 164 EAST CENTER STREET amston, her country is having he same inflationary problems that we are experiencing in this

Miss Folleras' father is farmer who, as the owner of 18 cows, is considered to be operating a big farm. She and her two sisters and rother grew up on the 220-acre mestead, 20 acres of which are in hay and pasture and the remainder of which are forest ands. Her father also rents out some 30 acres for farm land as In addition, the family grows

potatoes, some of which are sold, and the remainder used for their own diet along with the Some of their beef is taken off to the slaughterhouse and returned for their supper table. An ardent skier and swimmer, Miss Folleras spent some time teaching kindergarten prior to her present job in Kristian and as a secretary for a civil

engineering company.

Other than a trip to Denmark, this is her first trip out of her country and she finds this country very similar to hers except that "everything is much bigger" and there are so many "hot dogs and hamburgers." She has been in Connecticut since May 1 and will not b

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Dr. Raymond Ramsdell Superintendent

Invitation To Bid Bolton Board of Education MILK CONTRACT

Sealed proposals for milk

contract for the 1974-75 school year will be received by the Bolton Board of Education until 1:00 p.m., June 28, 1974. Specifications for same may be obtained at the Office of the Notch Road, Bolton, Conn., 643-

Raymond A. Allen, Jr.

Planners Asked To Permit Sale

Students receiving honorable mention are Kathryn Sander, At a recent meeting of the Planning Commission, Lina Lucarelli, owner of the Flora subdivision, requested permission, John Gage, Lynne Slitzer, Ilona qualifications for the job of sheriff of Tolland County. The Hebron Democrats have endorsed Possible for this efficiency of the proval by the commission of the proval by the commission of the participated in three study dorsed Pawluk for this office. proval by the commission of the first phase of the subdivision. required part of their training. The town committee voted to several lots with frontage on a Approval was granted for

town-approved road. Mrs. Lucarelli requested the proved a thorough study being approval as she has a buyer for done on the total sports Cynthia Wilson, vice chairman of the Hebron Democratic briefly to the members at that briefly to the members at the briefly to the commission by Hayden for the baseball team, the

Griswold of the engineering number of students available firm of Griswold & Fuss for junior varsity and the Fiano Subdivision Lawrence Fiano attended the meeting to make a correction the sports programs for both on the map for his subdivision boys and girls and the advancalled "Roseann Elizabeth the peace and judge of probate He noted the map contained Interscholastic Athletic

an engineering error. Music Awards Awards for outstanding during the past season were recently announced by Mrs. Edith Peterson, music teacher

The office of Calvin Induction son, building inspector-assessor, will be closed Monday through Friday as he will be progress in theory and piano

leaving until July 10. Previously, she stayed with the Gardner
Tarbells of Millstream, Rd.,

of Bolton Notch.

Students receiving awards at the University of Connecticut. Hebron, and will be visiting and Mrs. George Canuel, Ver-Hebron, and will be visiting several families in the Columbia area.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schreier

Anyone needing the services of Hutchinson during that time may reach him in the evening by calling 643-5373. and Mrs. Tarbell have par- Dr., Vernon and Tishia Edens,

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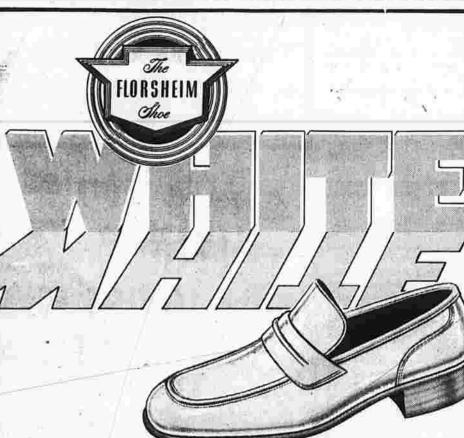
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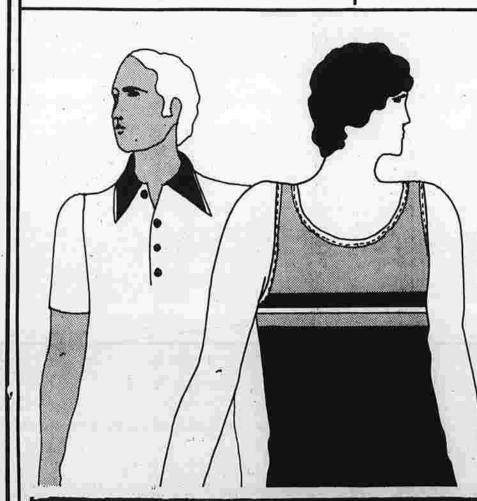
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Robin Williams, the daughter mathematics academic award. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. A member of the National Williams of Aspinall Dr., An- Honor Society, she also served decided that only the three top dover, and Fred Schoen, the son as a delegate to the Yale Junior students, along with two to be elected by the senior class, would be participating in the would graduation exercises, Pushee Robin, who was the recipient reported that there were ties of the Daughters of the at Rham.

Church St., Hebron, Nancy was

the recipient of the

for each of the top three rankings.

She plans to attend and the English Academic Manchester Community

At the Annual Budget will conduct a paper drive. The ere award, is a member of the College in the fall. Miss Lyman and Miss Griffing.

National Honor Society.

The only male in the group,
Miss Lyman will be one of the

She was also a Laurel Girls

The only male in the group,
Fred was the recent of the

be participating as she is presently taking her senior year in Brazil as an East Hampton Rotary Exchange Student.

An ardent sports fan, Robin was a cheerleader for four years, varsity baseball Connecticut Junior Science and Universal Wales and Market Spanish actions is time for the committee to help the constabulary with the existing law enforcement in the town, a committee member commented.

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French and mathematics Connecticut State College in the

She was also a delegate to the Mock United Nations Meeting and to the Connecticut Association of Rt. 6, Andover, is also a tion of Boards of Education as member of the National Honor ceremony will be moved in- voted down there have been electors. To qualify one must be

award and the Connecticut the Mock United Nations Student Representatives way of a tear-off sheet attached Proceeds will benefit the An-Association of Women Deans
Association of Women Deans
and Counselors Award.

The mock United Matter Student Representatives
In voting for the two students to the annual Town Report.

To represent their class at David Yeomans, first selections.

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To represent their class at David Yeomans, first selections. Following graduation, Nancy plans to attend the University of Connecticut in the College of Conn to the suggestion.

Cheryl was a Student Council the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Pamela, the daughter of Mr. a cheerleader, on the field hockey team, a member of the yearbook staff and a member of the gymnastics club.

Cheryl was a Student Council therefore there will be three representatives.

The three elected by their classmates are Marla Miner, Martin Fortin and Beverley should give some consideration to the suggestion.

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Farm League

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starting time of 8 p.m.
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Guest speaker will be to stop. The town has received
born must be a naturalized

week, Assessor Fred Chmura will be attending assessors' school at the University of Connecticut, therefore his office will be closed on June 24

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'Mame' Showing To Benefit 'Y'

munity Y, 79 N. Main St.

The film "Mame" will premiere Wednesday at the Showcase Cinemas in Hartford to benefit the Hartford Region YWCA and its Building Fund. The evening will open at 8 with a reception in the theater's lobby, followed by the special showing of the film. Tickets for the reception and premiere are \$10 per person, of which \$6 is a tax deductable contribution to

the YWCA. Tickets and more information may be obtained at the Nutmeg YWCA Program Center at the Community Y or by contacting Molly Merchant, 525-1163, ext.

We've Named The Baby-

Ruggles Lejeune of 12 Cottage St., Rockville. She was born June

11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are

Mrs. Beverly Ruggles of Torrington and Leroy Ruggles of Texas.

Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Vivian Lejeune of Kingston,

Foran, Jeremy Michael, son of James E. Jr. and Elaine

Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Edward J. Carroll Sr. of East Hartford. His paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foran of 15 Bliss St.

Stewart, Darren Edward, son of Bruce E. and Gay Wellman

Yost, Jessica Karen, daughter of William and Peggy Cotterall

Yost of 3 Ridgewood St. She was born June 10 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Bardini of Stafford Springs and William Yost of Tuc-

son, Ariz. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Af-

fricano of Grand Ave., Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel

Blanco, David Matthew, son of James H. and Judith Randazzo

Blanco of 20 Westfield St. He was born June 10 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph C. Randazzo of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Blanco of Wethersfield. His paternal

great-grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Blanco of Niantic. He has

Reid, Brian Jamison, son of Ronald G. and Mary Jane McCue

Reid of 458 W. Middle Tpke. He was born June 8 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion

Phelps, Rachel Dawn, daughter of Terry L. and Nancy L.

Spinney Phelps of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. She was born June 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Spinney of Danforth, Maine. Her

paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rachel Nason of Rockville. She has

Bevans, Amy Lynn, daughter of William J. and Donna L. Paradise Bevans of East Hartford. She was born June 12 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is

Mrs. Jean Paradise of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. John Bevans of Woodland St. She has a brother,

White, Jewell Marie, daughter of James J. III and Judith Waye White of 39 Strickland St. She was born June 14 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. White of Twin Hills Dr., Coventry.

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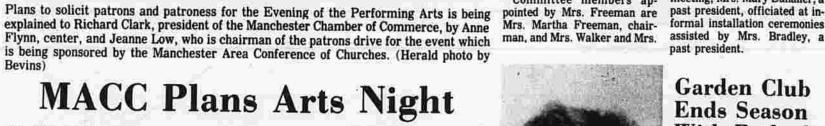
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Scrivens of Palos Verdes, Calif.

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and Mrs. Claire Reid of 12 Englewood Dr.

a sister, Melissa Louise, 41/4.



ing Arts will be sponsored by ference. help pay the salary of the an

An Evening of the Perform- executive director of the con- are the Little Theater of the Manchester Area Anne Flynn is chairman of Sullivan Workshop; Conference of Churches Oct. 5 the committee which is Manchester Community at Bailey Auditorium of organizing the event. Jeanne College Jazz Band, the Civic Manchester High School. Low is in charge of patrons and Chorale, a string group and a Proceeds from the event will patronesses. JoAnn Marshall brass ensemble from the Civic be used to support the various and Mel Lumpkin are also Orchestra, the Sweet Adelines programs and activities with members of the committee. and Silk City Chorus, plus bell which the Conference of Groups participating in the choirs from local churches. Churches is involved and to Evening of the Performing Arts

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At least 90 Connecticut and E.A. Johnson Paint Co., Massachusetts artists and Sherwin-Williams Co., Crafting date is June 30. the public free of charge, will

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Carroll Foran of 57 High St., Rockville. He was born June 10 at competing for numerous Stewart of 43 Claire Rd., Vernon. He was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Emma Looney of 89 Milford Rd. and Charles Wellman of Others giving cash or merchan-Randolph, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.-Modes, Hartford Framing Co.,

craftsmen will participate in Mfg. Co., Delta Brush Mfg he Manchester Art Association Corp., M. Grumbacher Artists at the show, which is open to Manchester Art Association.

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Outdoor Art and Crafts Show Material Co., Permanent and Sale Sunday from 11 a.m. to Pigments, Robert Simmons, 6 p.m. at Center Park. The rain Inc., and Winsor and Newton. The Stuart Cheney Memorial Among the crafts on display Award is sponsored by the exchange student.

last winter as an exchange dent in Sparta, N.J. Martha and Pvt. Robert P. Marchand, son Carolina will attend the Liceo flowers, string art, sumi, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. de Ninas school, which is about candles, quilling, terrariums. Marchand of 196 Lake St., has two blocks from the Bravo ceramics, weaving, pottery and completed a 12-week welding home.

gem jewelry. Four artists will course at the U.S. Army Ord- A junior at Manchester High be on hand to do portraits. nance Center and School, Aber- School, Martha has studied Art work in all mediums will deen Proving Grounds, Md. Spanish for three years. She is president of the Youth Group a prizes. The Manchester Coast Guard Dental Techni- Zion Evangelical Luthera Evening Herald will again spon- cian 2.C. Roy N. George is ser- Church and a member of Gir sor the Best of Show award. ving at the Coast Guard Air Sta- Scout Troop 2, the Ardian tion in St. Petersburg, Fla. He Outing Club and Sock and dise awards are Manchester is the husband of the former Buskin at the high school. She is Enid R. Mitchell of 67 employed at the One Hour Martinizing store.

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Legion Unit Elects Slate of Officers

Mrs. Eugene Freeman of 187 mestead St. was re-elected or her second term as presiient of the American Legion uxiliary at its recent meeting at the Legion Home.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Mary E. LeDu, senior vice president; Mrs. Anthony quillacote, junior vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Bradley, Chaplain: Mrs. Muriel Grover, secretary; Mrs. Clifford Walker, treasurer: Mrs. Donald Gray, historian; Mrs. Irene Pisch, sergeant-atarms; Mrs. George Atkins, assistant sergeant-at-arms. Also elected were Mrs. heodore Fairbanks, Mrs. Kathleen Sweet, Mrs. Everett Kennedy, executive comnittee; Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Grover and Mrs. LeDuc. nominating committee; Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. LeDuc, budget; Mrs. Bradley, LeDuc, Mrs. Bradley, delegates chairman, and Mrs. Sweet and to the department convention in Mrs. Helen Minor, audit. July in Hartford; Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Millicent Walker, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Atkins, alter-

in formal ceremonies in September. During the Committee members apmeeting, Mrs. Mary Danaher, a

> Garden Club **Ends Season** With Potluck

Mrs. Eugene Freeman

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold its final neeting of the season, a ootluck, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the summer home of Mrs. Harold Lavanway at Lake Co-hostesses are Mrs. Joseph

Aniello, the newly elected president, and Mrs. Bernhardt A short business meeting will be conducted and plans for the

September fair formulated.

Club members will be active Exchange Student throughout the summer. Floral decorations for the Whiton Library are being arranged by Martha Lieber, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Halsted for the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lieber of month of June. Mrs. James N. 115 Crestwood Dr., will leave Britton will place flowers in the Sunday for Santiago, Chili, library the month of July and where she will spend the Mrs. Aniello will make the summer as an Open Door arrangements for August. In addition, members will be She will live with the family of Caring for the garden at the Munro Parklet.

Free Breakfast

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her home with her niece, Mrs.

Judy McCaffery.

About Town

Polish National Alliance Group 1988 will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church hall on Golway St. The Polish Women's Alliance will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church

°14.95 The response to the outing at Restland Farms on July 10, (No Delivery or Pick-up) WITH THIS AD \$2.00 OFFI sponsored by the Northeast hapter, American Association YALE of Retired Persons, has been so YPEWRITER SERVICE good that the chapter has 1 PURNELL PLACE may make reservations with The officers will be installed Mrs. John Gregan, 643-4850.

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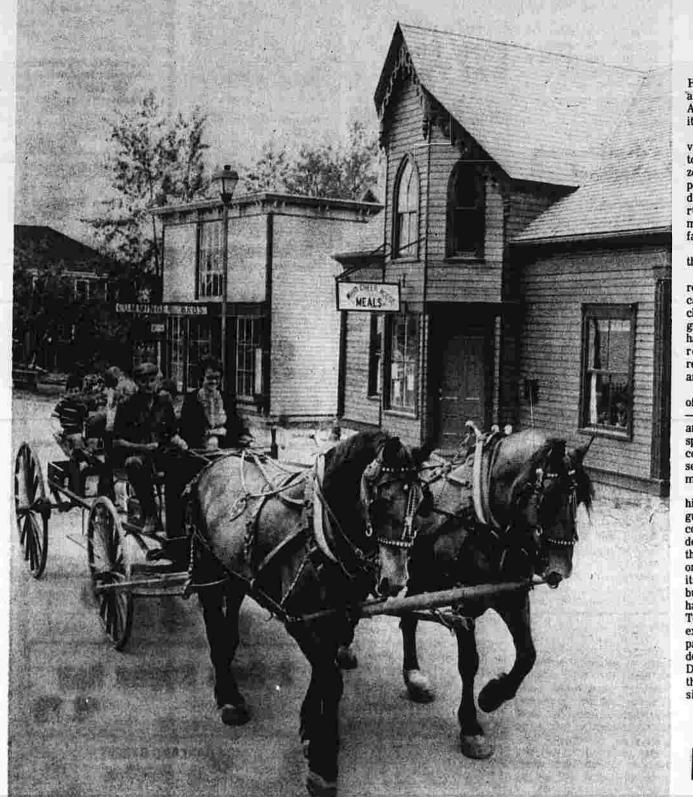
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visit to Sherbrooke Village, a restored 100-year old historic background. (Nova Scotia Communications and Informavillage on Nova Scotia's Eastern Shore. Two of the tion Centre photo)

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raise livestock while some have vegetables, gather your own tion in Windsor. It's the oldest campers who are finding more than 45 days. riding stables with ponies for eggs for breakfast, sleep in a agricultural fair in North overnight sites in popular comfortable room where the America. In mid-July, there's state parks increasingly Two of the farms would air conditioning is a refreshing chance to sample French- difficult to find.

opportunity to tour Nova Scotia Be prepared to be pampered the Western Nova Scotia Hand- by Ticketron, was pioneered valid for one year from the Daytimes can be filled with while the kids have the time of —not with swimming pools and their lives enjoying all the ac—white linen tablecloths — but Annapolis Royal. While the rest 1971 and was extended to forget to figure the cost of championship courses in the with fresh, wholesome food, of the family enjoys these Virginia the following year. transportation to and from twin-city area), swimming at

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Truro, Nova Scotia, which lists

at this writing, are \$313 from boasts a dining room, lounge, Festival of Clare, and attend reservation system, devised Toronto and your ticket is ment of spectators.

preferred site is filled up. For detailed information on The system eliminates the slow process of making reservations by mail or the risky bisiness of finding locations vations and tickets for by chance. Guaranteed reservations also will save gallons of precious gasoline GOODCHILD-BARTLETT TRAVEL and dollars because campers will no longer have to go from park to park looking for

Historic Halifax

It has taken 30 years for teresting museums depict the Halifax, Nova Scotia's capital history of the city. and the largest city in Canada's Because the area between the Atlantic Profinces, to shake off harbor and the Citadel was the its dismal war-time image. first to be settled when the city In the minds of many ser- was founded in 1749, most vicemen, stationed here prior buildings of historical interest to embarking for European war are located here. zone in the 1940s, this east coast Waterfront buildings that port still recalls memories of once bustled with the activities dingy buildings, poor of merchants, shoppers, restaurants, high prices, tradesmen, and businessmen meagre nightlife and the in- are currently undergoing a famous VE day riots.

They would hardly recognize Their rejuvenation will Many of the old buildings still restaurants, a small inn and ofremain, but they have been fices, with access to the water carefully restored, revealing a trough an open courtyard. charm that years of dirt and Nearby, historic St. Paul's grime had obliterated. Many Church, built in 1750, holds the have historic value and are remains of men who played imrevitalized as boutiques, portant roles in the early restaurants, small offices, and development of Halifax. art galleries.

Now they stand in the shadow architectural 'gem, Province of sleek new high rise buildings House, the seat of the provin-- housing offices, apartments cial legislature since 1818. Its and hotels. Or they compete for charming library, used as a space with sprawling shopping courtroom for many years, complexes, giving the city a once reverberated with the sense of history flavored with modern efficiency.

It's impossible to escape history in this old port. On free of for the press in British modern over the harbor and the light of the press in British was a decided by the pre guard over the harbor and the Not America. Haligonians countless ships that use its reca is mer nory by staging a deep-water facilities, stands Josep Howe Festival each Octhe imposing Citadel. Located tober.

on a hill in the downtown area, Perhaps Halifax's current its stone ramparts were solidly charm stems from the pleasant built to ward off invaders, who blending of historic and modern have yet to attack the fortress. buildings. Local building Today the ramparts provide an regulations restrict the height excellent viewing area of the of new office towers, so that the panorama below — the bustling panoramic views from Citadel downtown, neighboring city of Hill will be preserved for future Dartmouth, busy harbor and generations. the blue Atlantic beyond it. In- Perhaps, also, it's the easy side the fortress walls, in- accessibility to the magnificent

Public Gardens or to sylvan 186-acre Point Pleasant Park that gives downtown Halifax such a pleasant atmosphere. Good restaurants and entertainment have boosted the and hasn't returned since Whether you're a gourmet or a steak and seafood fancier you'll find toppotch food in in teresting restaurants and

By MURRAY J. BROWN **UPI Travel Editor** NEW YORK (UPI) - dining rooms all over the city. Young Americans on tight A couple of movie theatres er costs of traveling abroad there's such a wide choice this summer.

from good jazz clubs to in-Charter plane is still the timate lounges to exuberant If you're longing to get back where the children remain the farm experience and are the farm vacation program in cheapest way to go but make soul clubs - that you'll have to to the soil, if only for a brief without the parents, the adult thrilled with even the simplest the Annapolis Valley, write the certain you deal with a make decisions every night of tasks they are encouraged to Kings County Federation of reputable organization. Hun-your visit. perhaps a week-long farm And what do you get for this vacation in Nova Scotia will price? First of all, you get the farm. They'll grow up with an Nova Scotia.

And what do you get for this try during their week on the farm. They'll grow up with an Nova Scotia.

There are plenty of cinemas, but it's the thriving live theatre same advantages as all visitors appreciation of farm life and Farm vacation brochures are by fastbuck operators. There in the city that has erased the Nova Scotia's lush Annapolis to the beautiful valley—some of have a greater understanding of also available from the Tourist also are low-cost Travel cultural backwater image. The

Valley is the perfect setting for the most outstanding scenery to the importance of the farmer to Council of Central Nova Scotia, Group Charters (TGC) but year round professional you have to book 90 days in bringing first-class theatre to If you are 23 or under, you residents and visitors for more might save money by going to than 10 years. Its presence has Europe via Canada. While whetted the local appetite for opening their doors to guests. a heritage of history from the The program is sponsored by Port Royal Habitation near Anaway for a few hours. From Tourism, P.O. Box 130, Halifax, away for a few hours. From Tourism, P.O dent-youth transatlantic growth of smaller semifares last Jan. 1, they are still professional companies attempting to provide being offered by Canadian audiences with more avant-

For example, the lowest garde fare. Each farm listed has something different to offer prospective guests — some are fruit and guests — some are fruit vegetable operations (the Annapolis Valley being most the opportunity to sample continuing until mid-September vegetable operations (the Annapolis Valley being most the opportunity to sample continuing until mid-September vegetable operations (the Annapolis Valley being most the opportunity to sample continuing until mid-September vegetable operations (the Annapolis Valley being most the opportunity to sample continuing until mid-September vegetable operations (the Annapolis Valley being most vegetable operations (the Annapolis Valley being most vegetable operations (the Annapolis Valley being most vegetable operations). famous for its apples) — others freshly-picked fruit and with the Hants County Exhibi- rescue of summer vacation stays of at least 22 days but no whether it's a rock show or Special Fares an evening of harness racing, at nearby Sackville Downs, which symphony concert. Or it may be

Prices are standard: \$70 a eaten with the host family, and week per adult and \$45 for each with a genuine friendliness you day's striped bass fishing at the York, Ohio and Pennsylvania tally, there are even more bus or boat tours, or the unique child. This rate, of course, in- thought didn't exist anymore. Annapolis River causeway. have joined the system which substantial savings over opportunity to cruise under sail **INAUGURAL CRUISES** cludes all meals. On the farms Children, especially, enjoy This year's visitors to the An-may eventually become na-regular fares for shorter and for three hours on a 150-foot schooner, Bluenose II.





A costumed guide stands on guard in front of the main en vacation budgets can still once formed most of the enter- trance to the king's Bastion Barracks, the largest building find ways of beating the high-Scotia. He's dressed as a soldier of the Compagnies Franches de la Marine, the unit stationed at Louisbourg in 1745. (Nova Scotia Communications and Information Cen-

> of Anatolia (Turkey), built by his wife Artemesia, was so magnificent and renowned in the ancient world that his name has become identified theatre, Naptune, has been with tombs - mausoleum.

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Police Report

home at 75 Scott Dr., owner

Hyman Rashall told police

VERNON

Berkeley Rd., Vernon, was

to wear helmet and failure to

wear eye protector while riding

James Wilcox, 24, of 18

Gaynor Pl., Rockville, was

with criminal attempt to com-

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mit third-degree larceny in con-

Thomas Hamm, 24, of 71

Robert S. Young, 16, of East books, and other papers were Hartford, was charged stolen in a recent break into a hursday night with breach of peace, after Manchester Police received complaints of a 14year-old boy being assaulted near Friendly's Ice Cream

Young was released on his stemmed from an alleged assault in which an unidentified 14-year-old was struck in the charged early this morning

Shop, 435 Main St.

John W. Bissell, 39, of 19 Old nection with the investigation Post Rd., Tolland, was charged of an attempted theft of a bicy-Thursday with second-degree burglary on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant served by non-surety bond. Sherwood Circle, Manchester Detectives said the charge stems from a recent incident at was charged early this morning an apartment in Squire Village, with operating under the in-

Bissell was released on his was released on a \$250 noncourt July 8.

In other Manchester Police · Cash totaling about \$40 was

taken in a recent break into the 169 Brookfield St. home of Marcel Casavant, police learned Thursday. · A car owned by Walter Wightman of 374 Summit St.,

The summer program at the reported stolen Thursday morreported stolen Thursday mor-ning from its parked location off Main St. was recovered Room will open Monday at off Main St., was recovered 10:30 a.m. with a film and Thursday afternoon on Chestnut registration for the Book Club.



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Former teacher of Era h at Manchester High School, Nathan B. Gate Hell of a lover, speaks on the importance of change to Manches. High School's graduating class Thursday at Mernoria Field. (Herald photo by Dunn

News Capsules

Big Powers Outumbered CARACAS (UPI) - The United States, the Soviet Union and other big sea powers, heavily outnumbered by a coalition of small nations, today renewed a diplomatic battle to avoid defeat at a key international conference on the

With 150 countries meeting at the 3rd U.N Conference on the Law of the Sea, the combined strength of developing and small nations held a crucial majority over the big

Calley Sent to Jail FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — Former Army Lt. William Calley, ordered back into military custody Thursday by a

federal judge, was issued nondescript fatigues and spent the night in the post stockade, marking only the second night he has been behind bars since his My Lai murder con-U.S. Assistant Attorney Charles Erion said the former

platoon leader would be treated "just like any other prisoner ... (and) put in a jail cell." Syria Warns Israel

Syria warned today it would not tolerate new Israeli air raids against southern Lebanon, but Israel vowed to continue its campaign to wipe out Palestinian guerrilla bases. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the Israeli and Arab positions on a peace settlement were so wide apart that negotiations now were impossible.

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SAT Tests

time is 8:30 a.m.

Brookfield St.

the student parking lot.

Sentenced

former Willimantic police of-

ficer has been sentenced to 2 to

vears in the state prison at

Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy

sentenced Ronald Hill, 24,

Defense attorney Arthur

suspended sentence. He asked

that Hill be placed on probation

and continue with treatment for

heroin dependence. Meisler

said Hill had always supported

his habit through legal means.

luty April 10 and immediately

uspended from the force. He

Hill was reportedly penitent

Dannehy said that although

Israel Mills, 51, of

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Route 44A Coventry

Bridgeport, Conn., died

path of a garbage truck.

front of her home.

the plea for clemency included

resigned last month.

to "get myself together."

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Saturday morning at

Manchester High School are

assigned to testing rooms on a

Graduation Students are to enter the building through the entrance to Party Ends the cafeteria lobby adjacent to With Fight

ORANGE (UPI) - An es- noon and 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8, timated 500 young people tried Monday th to crash a high school gradua- to noon a tion party in this New Haven and Sund Ex-Policeman suburb early today and a conrontation left one youth with a stab wound and another arrested on assault charges, police said. Local police responding to a

complaint of loud music at 2:20 a.m. found the main intersection of Grassy Hill and the Derby-Milford Road jammed, and called for reinforcements police barracks at Bethany. A spokesman said a party for 25 youngsters had been in Meisler had asked for a progress at a Grassy Hill verged at the scene. An altercation occurred between Gary Burrows, 22, Woodbridge, and

Thomas Brown, 17, West Burrows suffered a stab wound of the chest and his condition was listed as fair at Milford Hospital. Brown was booked on first degree assaul charges. Bond was set at \$25,and said he hoped for a chance 000 and he was to be arraigned in Circuit Court today.

Chree Policemen ecommendations for medical reatment, he could not Injured In Melee overlook the fact that Hill NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three "knew right from wrong" and a policemen were injured measure of punishment was in Thursday night when a group of an estimated 200-300 vouths threw rocks and bottles at them desire for revenge," however, as they attempted to arrest a person for a traffic violation. Police said a patrol car stopped a vehicle at the in-Charges of sale of heroin were not prosecuted, said tersection of Goffe St. and Sher-State's Attorney Harry S. man Ave about 7:30 p.m. across from Beaver Pond Park, Gaucher Jr., although Hill was alleged to have sold the sub-

stance to an undercover agent on two occasions. Hill had no When the driver of the car resisted arrest, officers said, prior criminal record, Gaucher the youths came out of the park and attacked the officers, who required but reservations crowd was quickly dispersed should be made with Mary with no arrests. Ptl. William Tinker was admitted to St Raphael's Hospital for observa-Two Persons Die tion of a head injury. He was

It's full speed ahead — star- Saturday at 1 for the summer Monday, Swanson on Tuesday, ting at 1 o'clock Saturday after- months. The season ends Labor Verplanck on Wednesday and

Thomas Kelley, a member of reminded the doors will open at 8 a.m. and students will be Manchester which is supervised the faculty at Illing Junior by Recreation Department per- High, will again head up the at least 42 inches tall, except at Carl Silver, Recreation vise operations at all five areas. restriction. Classes will be held program director, said all town Each area will have a chief ols Globe Hollow, Salter's, lifeguard as well as a fully Beginner, Intermediate and Ad-Pool hours at Globe will be

from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday Red Cross life saving course through Friday, and from 1 to 8 will be held for youngsters 15 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays the years and older. This class pool will be open from 10 a.m. starts July 7 at Verplanck and to 6 p.m. Globe is Manchester's June 24 at Salter's. biggest supervised swim area. Salter's, Verplanck, Swanson and Waddell hours will be 9 to

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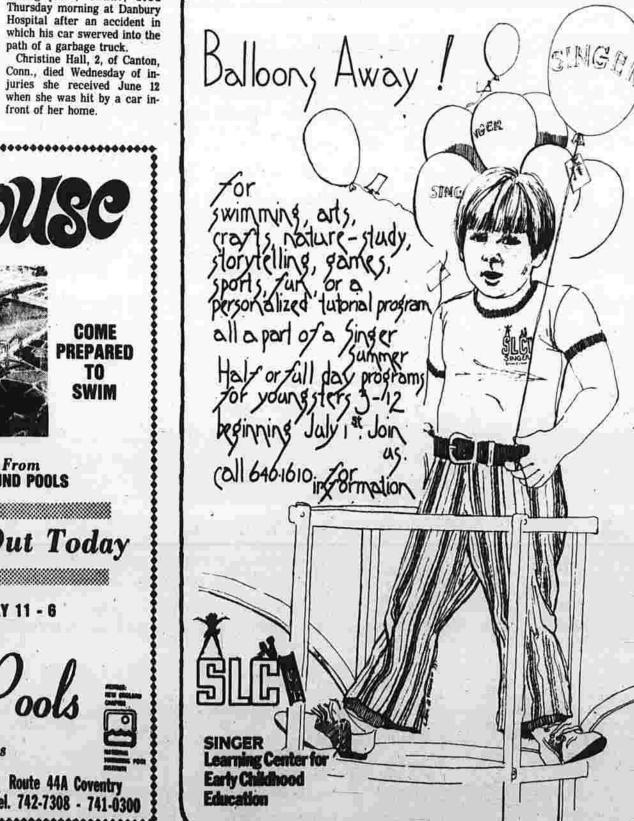


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Equal Rights Bill Dead in Louisiana BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) League of Women Voters and a A legislative committee number of women's Wednesday apparently killed organizations.

ratify the Equal Rights Amend-ment to the U.S. Constitution. forces argued that the amend-ment would give the federa ment would give the federal "It's dead, dead, dead, dead, for good, across the nation," predicted Rep. Louise Johnson laws, disrupt marriages and make women subject to the f Bernice, the leader of the op- draft. onents to the ERA. "That's Thirty-two states have approved the amendment so far A House Judiciary Com- Thirty-eight are needed to mittee voted 10-7 against ratify. It has been turned down ratification. The ERA was in one or both legislative houses

lefeated on the House floor in in 15 states. It may be recon-1972, but the amendment's sup-porters thought they had was in Louisiana. The law enough votes to get it through allows until 1976 for adoption and it is possible where a During the two-hour com- legislature has defeated the mittee hearing the resoluion proposal a new legislature at was supported by the Louisiana some future date before 1976 AFL-CIO, the NAACP, the could pass it.

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Prof. Oakley Authors Book

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laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lamenzo of 19 Jean Rd. Aimed at the general reader, the book argues that the roots of much that is unique about modern Western civilization lies in the Middle Ages. Prof. Oakley has been a member of the Williams faculty since 1961. Born in Liverpool England, he graduated in 1953

from Oxford University and received his master's degree there. He did post-graduate work at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto, Canada. He served in the British Army as a lieutenant in the Royal Corps of Signals and was a member of the reserve. He taught history at Yale University for two years and

Williams faculty as a lecturer in history. He became a full professor in Earlier this month, Prof. Oakley delivered the Baccalaureate address the morning

of the 185th Williams

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

7:30 - Fitzgerald

Charter Oak, 12-11.

among as many players.

last night at Fitzgerald.

Obituary

Carrie A. Knowles Carrie A. Knowles, 45, of 60 North St. died Thursday at a

She was born Nov 9, 1927 in Corinna, Maine, and had lived in East Hartford for 10 years before coming to Manchester 1 years ago. She was employed as nurses aide at Manchester Memorial Hospital before she retired because of ill health. She was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Survivors are two sons, Craig A. Knowles of Manchester and Ryan E. Knowles of Willimantic; a daughter, Deborah J. Knowles of Willimantic; her mother, Mrs. Berti A. Knowles of East Hartford; four brothers, Harvard V. Knowles of Windsor, William A. Knowles and Lloyd R. Knowles, both of Skowhegan, Maine, and Ralph Knowles of Chesapeake, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Norris DuBay of Skowhegan and Mrs. Gloucester, Maine; and three

Funeral services are Sunday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Winthrop Nelson of Center Congregational Church will of-ficiate. Burial will be in South Side Cemetery, Skowhegan, Maine, at the convenience of Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Fire Calls

• 9:31 a.m. Thursday - electric short in dishwasher at 188 Lydall St. (Eighth District)

• 8:50 p.m. Thursday — brush fire at rear of UA Theatre in · 9:43 p.m. Thursday -

rescue truck called by police to scene of accident on Spring St. • 12:44 a.m. Friday - car fire at Sullivan Ave. and Rye St. in South Windsor. (South Windsor Fire Department)

Barnes Signs

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wide receiver Al Barnes of the Detroit Lions Thursday signed with the New York Stars of the World Football League. Barnes, a 6-1, 170-pounder rom the University of New Mexico in his third year of pro with the Lions this season and

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. street after that time, he said, UPI) - Linebacker Jim although cars left without inci-Cheyunski signed a one-year contract Thursday with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Cheyunski, acquired from the New England Patriots in a trade last year, was the second leading pass intercepter for the Bills in the 1973 season.

Education Costs To Towns Told

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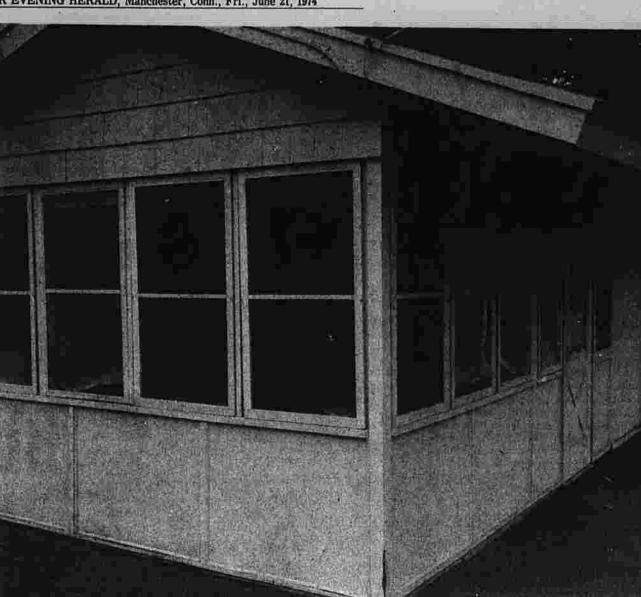
tend to spend less of their reporting period. property tax revenue on schools On the other extreme Preston, with a property tax This is "perhaps because levy of \$2.2 million and a local these municipalities must \$1.9 million education budget budget more for services such spent the most at 93 per cent.

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The ninth-hole refreshment stand at Manchester Country pushing out of nine window screens and one door screen in Club was damaged by young people attending an un- the building. Other nearby damages to country club authorized party near the stand on Line St. Thursday night.

Damages, which will cost about \$75 to repair, involved the (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Grad Party' Draws Hundreds to Line St.

people to the Line St. area and resulted in some damages to property of the Manchester of the Manchest police reported today.

injuries were reported. Manchester Police Capt. McCaughey, noting that the "party" started even before the Thursday night MHS gradua
On the Manchester-Glastonbury country club property.

After the cleanup oper visible damages remaining George McCaughey said. tion ceremonies were over, were on Line St. at the high

McCaughey, pointing out that join the Stars for the 1975 campolice were keeping watch over paign. He is averaging 14 yards several areas of town Thursday night, said Line St. was blocke off by police at about 9. No vehicles were allowed on the

went in to clear out the area."

Police entering the area

At about 1:30 a.m. today, police left their roadblock positions, McCaughey said, and

House has given no cost figure for the package. strengthen the financial structure o

communications; participate in the Suez Canal and the cities along its banks, technology."

Country Club Thursday night, with the order to leave without Ken Kellerher, country club late Thursday night after a incident, McCaughey said. groundskeeper, said the es- management conference in About a dozen Manchester Police officers were involved in the roadblock and clearing damages is about \$75.

Kelleher said a group of tion effectively; they cleared

timated cost of repairs of the Pennsylvania, said of the inciwork, McCaughey said, and several young people returned the area and dispersed the they were assisted by Glaston- to the site early this morning to youths without anyone suffering bury Police, because Line St. is pick up bottles and debris from injuries." After the cleanup operation, and noted that he hadn't viewed Damages reported by the visible damages remaining in the scene of the party.

Aid Could Cost Billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The bill for economic and military aid agreements President Nixon made during his Middle East trip isn't in yet, but it is sure to run into the billions of dollars over a period of

During his journey Nixon committed the United States to a series of long term aid programs, including one, for Egypt, that runs into the 1980s. Exactly how much they will cost may only become known over a period of years as annual administration aid requests to

Among the programs announced in White House documents during the trip: - Egypt: The President agreed to "help Egypt"; sell Egypt a major new nuclear energy program for peaceful purposes; provide space technology, which White House spokesmen said means satellite reconstruction and development of the

water desalination project and U.S. help in

materials - Jordan: The President announced no immediate new commitments, but the

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communique said he had "explained in detail" the administration's current aid request to Congress for military and economic assistance and "promised a special effort by the U.S. government to

Weiss had no other comment

provide support in a variety of ways for Jordan's development efforts." - Syria: "President (Hafez) Asad and I have agreed that our governments will review and develop further concrete ways in which the United States and Syria can work more closely for their mutual benefit," Nixon said. "A senior Syrian official will visit Washington in the near future to discuss specific plans to ac-

complish this goal." - Saudi Arabia: "His Majesty (King Faisal) and I have also reviewed the efforts by the United States to assist Saudi Arabia in maintaining its defense forces." the President commented. The two countries had agreed the week before to set up a new joint economic commission Israeli sources said during Nixon's visit that the Jerusalem government is looking for something on the order of \$1.5 billion a

year in military aid alone. A report from Jerusalem Thursday said the Israelis are hoping the United State can pick up about half the \$17 billion foreign exchange deficit they expect to run in the next four years. That would mean at least an extra \$500 million in economic aid annually. The use of the plural "reactors" in referring to the nuclear generating program planned for Egypt, combined with the fact that the United States will almost certainly have to bear the major

minimum.

Douglas T. Cheney foreign exchange costs, suggests major loan commitments to Cairo, running to Public Building Commis

WEEKEND SPECIALS . 2 for 290 "THE KING

Coaches Threaten to Quit At MHS Over Salary Issue

next year in Manchester public ning one of the items in the Deakin said this is the first schools," today said Peter bargaining package, specifical- year in a long time the board DiRosa, chairman of personnel ly salaries for all junior and has put so many proposals policies and spokesman for the senior high school athletic (about 30) on the table in addi-Manchester Education Associa- coaches and extracurricular ad- tion to MEA's proposals. Usualtion, "unless the Board of visors. Education can sit down and According to a spokesman, a about seven or eight. Many this

work out agreeable petition was signed by almost year, he said, involved rewor-100 per cent of the faculty ding of contract phrases to He said the board had members involved stating their more clearly define, or to upproposed cuts in the school refusal to participate in after- date according to present budget affecting the curriculum school activities unless their situations. which they (the MEA) did not salaries were increased. feel were fair to the students or Deakin said the MEA was budget, Deakin said, "because This would affect all after-Thursday the Board of none of the coaches will resume money to spend and that's it.

Deakin Jr., assistant hear the specific proposals of

Crew Said Behind

In Tree Removal

tree removal," Ernie Tureck, program.

oreparing and now maintaining work done.

Tureck said that his men have

1) Sealed bids will be received

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the contract price.

Speaking of the school going to send a letter to each of the severe cutback we were board member stating their dis- given by the Board of Direcpleasure. He confirmed that tors, we have only so much Education met with the MEA in their extra curricular respon- Unfortunately, so much more a more than three-hour session sibilities in the fall unless their has to go for increased fuel which was preceded by a state- salary differences can be costs.' ment from the MEA presented to the board, said Wilson The Board of Education will

West Haven Woman Wins Lottery Prize

ly, hr said, the board has only

COLLINSVILLE (UPI) -"We are a full year behind in ever-expanding recreation Lilyan Levine of West Haven has something to help convince her husband to retire - \$100,-

Park Department superinten-dent, told members of the Ad-used at Cheney and Tureck Mrs. Levine, 55, won the visory Park and Recreation noted that Director John money in Thursday night's Commission Thursday night. Garafalo and the students were drawing of the Connecticut "With all the added work leading the cheers for the fine state lottery. She said she the baseball and softball fields "It's impossible to keep convince her husband Irving, in town we just don't have the abreast of our regular work 62, to retire as a Post Office personnel in our department to schedule and keep all the clerk.

playing fields in top shape," he She was accompanied to the completely rebuilt the baseball Additional work this season children, Mark and Robin, and field at Cheney Tech, which is has been mowing the grass at her boss, Albert Forte, West now being used for Rec Depart- the Manchester Community Haven City Clerk. ment programs. Park crews College soccer field and lining

are also lining the field for all the same field for Rec Her children said they knew An unauthorized Manchester found large evidence of liquor High School "graduation par- consumption and some damages fing" on the ninth hole green, a and sand trap, and scuff marks will get to the tree work, No second prize was awarded " drew hundreds of young to a refreshment stand at the broken fence post, and window on the ninth hole green, for park maintenance due to the Tureck didn't know. We still at the drawing, which was held



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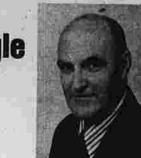
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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost



MB's Down Collegians
With Big First Inning Starting out like a house afire, Moriarty's came up with six run in the first frame and went on to tack an 8-2 defeat on Community College last night at Mt. Nebo in a Hartford

Sala surrendered.

of which were earned.

Bob Carlson's double did the damage,

Krough rapped a homer in the fifth.

By Len Auster

East and Larry Olsen at Manchester

High pronounced the sessions very

productive. Rookie coaches in 1973,

LaFontana with a 3-7 mark and Olsen

with a 2-6-1 mark, each cited several

impressive performers and stated

"Practice went pretty well,"

that they were pleased by the results.

LaFontana said, "The kids got a

chance to see our system. We still

have a lot of work to accomplish,

Last weekend, the Eagle gridders

had an intra-squad match at

Mansfield Training School with the

Whites edging the Blues, 26-22.

LaFontana reported that Bob Tebecio

worked very well from the quarter-

back and running back slots. Cephus

Nolen at tailback and Joel Desimone

at fullback, the latter one of the co-

was on the track team this past year,

Dennis McCartan and Frank Driscoll

also showed well offensively. On the

defensive side of the ledger, Mike

Nolen, Jimmy Lodge, Tom Hornat,

Ed Sadloski and Tom Landers showed

tremendous promise, LaFontana

"The bulk of the squad will be

juniors but I feel a couple of

sophomores will start somewhere.

One thing which we'll have is size for

a change. Another thing is that we'll

have a lot of good athletes to start

with. If they learn quickly then we

Sixty-three candidates showed for

spring practice at East with 13

seniors, 27 juniors and 23 sophomores

representing the number. Senior

lineman Bill Leahy will be the other

"We have a lot of experienced

should be in pretty good shape."

Jim McCann, a running back who

captains, also sparkled.

however."

ding his second straight mound decision against no

defeats. Jim Lehan's double was the only extra base hit

Victim of the opening outburst wasSkip Dubosar. He was

tagged for five hits and charged with all six runs, only two

A walk, an error, Rich Riordan's single, Ron Krough's

double and singles by Bill Crowley and Jack Cullen and

MCC tallied once in each of the first two frames and then

Lehan's double drove in Buddy Smallwood with the first

run and Mike Panciera's sacrifice fly accounted for run

Sala shut the door. The latter fanned eight and walked two.

Twilight League game. The meeting was the first in more than 20 years between two local adult baseball nines. Jeff No. 1 as Money Collector Crafty Pete Sala effectively scattered nine hits in recor-

White-haired, gruff-talking Jeff Koelsch is a familiar figure in his motorized golf cart out on the fairways at the Manchester Country Club where he serves as the course

The 70-year-old sportsman is also well-known to baseball fans who take in Hartford Twilight League games at Mt.

Koelsch handles the collections for all home games played by Moriarty's in his unofficial capacity as team manager. He gets the maximum out of the crowd, the best example being Tuesday night when he passed the wooden bucket and hoped for the best. The result - \$54.09 was collected, including 25 one-dollar bills, for the best take this season at any league site.

It took Koelsch nearly two innings to tally the silver and No. 2 in the second. copper. In three home games, Koelsch reports he collected \$130 for the league treasury.

"It wasn't too easy this week," Koelsch noted, "for when I made the roundsI had to take a lot of razing." The





reason being the perennially strong MB's were being outclassed by Bristol. The latter wund up an 8-3 winner. Have someone other than Koelsch sift through the crowd with the box and hope-for-the-best results and the total would drop at least 50 per cent. Koelsch, they claim, has been known to get blood out of

The Twi League can be thankful it has someone like Koelsch to handle this thankless job.

Top Drawing Attraction

Handsome Gary Waslewski was a loser in his debut at Mt. Nebo this week wearing the uniform of Moriarty Bros. It's a big step down from the major league mounds, in both the American and National Leagues to Nebo. Waslewski was treated rather roughly by Bristol and not only lost a no-hit bid when the first batter bunted safely, a

shutout when the same batter/runner scored and lost the game all in the first inning as Bristol tallied five runs, two more than the MB's could muster in seven inningsin The Southington resident was the main attraction as the

best crowd of the year turned out. Several fans grumbled about his performance on the

two years ago, he would still be in the majors. If he could overpower batters in Double or Triple A, he would most likely be aiming for another shot in the big show. No athlete can turn back the clock. As Playing Manager Gene Johnson of Moriarty's noted before the season started, men like Waslewski are good for the league. Johnson knows well this to be true in his own

case. Although he missed making it to the top, he had several good minor league seasons behind him when he came into the league more than a decade ago and whipped up a winner for sponsor Matt Moriarty. Johnson was, and still is, an asset to President Jack Rose's loop. On what Waslewski showed against Bristol, he will have a few long nights this season in the Twi League. He has everything to lose and little to gain, except the satisfaction of playing ball and enjoying it. Every club he faces will be

To date, Waslewski shows a losing record, one win and two defeats. A poor defense helped his downfall against the Bell Towners. No club is going to roll over and play dead when he pitches. When the final out was grabbed last Tuesday night

giving a little extra in the hope of beating him.

at Nebo, the Bristol players were a happy lot. It was a big triumph for the visitors. For Waslewski, it was a long walk with his two youngsters attired in baseball unifirms trailing along to the family car in deep rightfield.

sophomores going into their junior year. It should help," LaFontana optimistically stated. Over at Manchester High, Olsen

Schoolboy Coaches Pleased LOCAL BASEBALL **Spring Grid Drills**

Labeled Productive said that 81 candidates turned out for

the one-week spring drills. Eight of Professional football seasons (NFL the 81 candidates are seniors with and WFL variety) will be with us Peter McCluskey, John Samiotis and before you know it. Meanwhile, tuning Jack Maloney the tri-captains. up for the 1974 interscholastic cam-"We only practiced for one week paign, Manchester High and East Catholic recently conducted spring (allowing for finals) and we didn't have a lot of contact work," Olsen said, "But when we did I saw some Both coaches, John LaFontana at

real good popping. "We'll be young but one good thing about young kids is that they'll be able to build some pride together. By midseason or even earlier we should have built up some good depth. The question is the level of proficiency but I can say this - there is an awful lot of good kids who have tremendous poten-

Attending the Tribe practices were Illing Coaches Alex Ferguson and Mike Massey, who had an undefeated 6-0 club in 1973. Bennet Coaches Fred Lennon and Charles Viani were unable to attend because of heavy work loads. Bennet was 3-3 last campaign including a setback to Illing. "We learned a lot from them (Ferguson and Massey) about their

kids and I think they learned something from us," Olsen com-Ralph Fabor and Mike Demers. offensive linemen who were derailed by injuries at the beginning of the 1973 season, showed well according to Olsen. Help from Illing and Bennet might be afforded from the likes of quarterback Bob Reault, running backs Butch Kinney, Mike Sherman

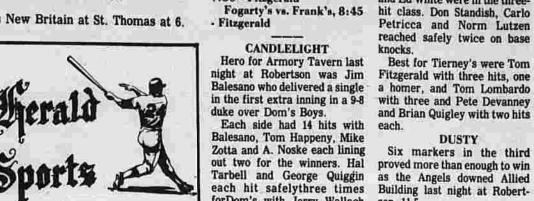
or Steve Dawson or from lineman Bob Noonan. Each in his own way stood out in Olsen's thoughts. "One area where we have to work is on our kicking game. We gave up too much last year in the exchanges. We're going to devote a good 25 percent of our time in the fall to our specialty teams. Field position is im-

The practice field was split into four sections and the coaches worked with small groups. This system was most beneficial Olsen felt. "We really got a chance to go over our system with the players," Olsen

expressed, "I feel we accomplished a lot and that we'll be about a week ahead of schedule when we start again

with the latter driving in three runs. Lehan paced the Collegians, now winless in six starts, with two blows. Howie Beeler, a lefty, impressed with six and one-third strong innings of relief pitching. He gave up just four hits Tonight, MCC meets New Britain at St. Thomas at 6.

Jim Balesano, Crowley and Krough each had two hits



ALUMNI JUNIORS

Coming up with a run in its

nalf of the sixth frame, on Dave

Koski's two-out triple, the

Moriarty Juniors tied

night at the Oval, 13-13.

Manchester State Bank last

The Bankers, held to just

seven hits, had taken a 13-12

ead in the top of the frame with

four markers. Scott Stevenson's

two-run Texas Leaguer

Koski, Mark Melia and Mark

ighlighted the Bank rally.

Downing of Moriarty's and

Steve Merz and John Andreo of

Gliha paced Police & Fire to a

10-2 decision over Burger King

Gliha fanned 11 batters and

counted for two RBI's for the

winners. Jeff Rerman naced the

Baseball Schedule

and Ellington Legion has been

postponed due to graduation at

reset for Sunday afternoon at 2.

Tonight the locals will trek to

Danielson for a non-league

A&N Softball

Finalists are Moriarty Bros.

of Manchester, Casaloma Jets

of New Britain and Hanover

House of Meriden. Moriarty'

and the Jets each has one loss in

the double elimination tourney

and the loser of the noon game

Hanover meets the winner at

be the champion. If Hanover

loses the first tilt, then a second

will be required to determine a

1:15 and if Hanover wins, it will

game at 6 o'clock.

Softball Tournament.

will be eliminated.

Legion Revises

the Bankers all had two hits.

last night at Cheney.

out two for the winners. Hal proved more than enough to win Tarbell and George Quiggin as the Angels downed Allied each hit safelythree times Building last night at RobertforDom's with Jerry Wallach son, 11-5. Manchester State Bank was Hoyt and Al Smith of the awarded a forfeit win when winners. Brad Verona stroked Economy Electric was forced three pitches for hits for Allied

Groman's vs. Trudon's, singled twice, and Frank Cuneo

to stop due to an injury in the with Tom Ireland adding a pair. fourth inning. The Bankers were leading at the time, 13-5. Spinning a shutout, CHARTER OAK Sportsman's Tavern trounced Making a dozen hits count for Farr's last night at Nike. The

s many runs, Army & Navy losers had just four hits, two by outscored Nelson's last night at Kevin Gerrity. . Big sticks for the Tavern Dave Krinjak and Mike were Doug Gardner and Mike Saverick each stroked three Maloney with three hits each hits for the Vts, one of and Andy Paterna and Tom Saverick's being a homer. Mike Tucker with two each. Sawyer added two more

bingles. Best in defeat were Barry Nelson and Steve Smith markers in its first at bats, with two hits each, including Hartford National Bank trimmed Second Congo last One of the better games of The winners had 20 hits, three

edging Gorman's, 4-2. and Frank DiMartino. Dave Pete Neese and Fran Macchi Minor and Tony Gooding also hit safely twice for Dillon with collected two bingles each. Gorman's five hits distributed each.

Two four-run frames powered hits each. Acadia Restaurant to a 10-8 decision over Allied Printing Renn's Tavern had too many ast night at Fitzgerald. guns for Bonanza Steak last Swinging a big bat for Acadia night at Keeney and the result

Kings with two hits, one a long were Fred Dykins Mark Duval Carrier, Gary Novak, Steve each. One of Bania's was for

runs, WINF trounced Moriar- losers were two hits, one a Tonight's scheduled baseball ty's last hight at Nebo, 20-8. homer. John Wagner and Ralph Leading the way was Marty Taft were in the Jameson, Judy Derench and Cathy Hison each collected three and Sandy Conway and

> latter's were both homers. sor Rec Department, a South MB's with three blows and Judy Field Meet will be held Sunday, Keeney added two more. EASTERN

verdict over Tierney's last at 1 p.m. For further informabe the Army & Navy Slo-Pitch Two home runs came off the at 644-2793.

in the first extra inning in a 9-8 with three and Pete Devanney and Brian Quigley with two hits Each side had 14 hits with each. Zotta and A. Noske each lining Six markers in the third

and Ed White were in the three-

Petricca and Norm Lutzen

reached safely twice on base

Slow Pitch

Two-hit members were Ed Vallone, Bob Parsons, Mark

Starting fast with nine

the season was played last night each by Don Lewis, Harvey at Fitzgerald with Dillon Ford Brown, Sal Cerra, John Nevner

> Barry Dakin and Mike Patuluk led the Congo with two

was Mike Filloy who was a was an 18-6 triumph. perfect four-for-four. Bill Ted- Ray Norton led the parade ford added three hits and Bill with four hits, Bill DiYeso, Ruff and Clay Nivison two Tom Lodge and Frank Rizza each. Best for the Printers each added three and Dave

and Jack Burg, each with two Bania and Barry Bernstein two Making 21 hits count for 20 Chuck Lankford paced the

Invitational Meet

Nancy Lessig has two each. The Sponsored by the South Wind-July 7, at South Windsor High. All area high school runners in-Trailing 10-7, Lock, Stock and cluding graduating seniors are Barrel exploded for nine runs invited to compete. Registra-Finals Sunday in the sixth en route to a 16-13 tion will be the day of the race

ERCC to Host Open

Next summer the 1975 Connecticut State Open Golf Championship will be played at the Ellington Ridge Country Club. Official announcement will be made shortly b

Connecticut State Golf Assn. officials. The well-groomed Ellington course was the site of he Northern Division qualifying test last Tuesday for the 1974 Connecticut Open. It is considered to be one of the toughest championship layouts in the state.

Hank Aaron Always Sits in Back of the Bus At Point Now Where Baseball No Longer Fun

He likes it there.

Maybe because Ralph Garr sits back there, too, and always makes him laugh. Whenever the Atlanta Braves are on the road. Hank Aaron generally is the last one to board the team bus. He's not playing the big-shot. All he wants to do is keep the bus from waiting on him. That happens every time the

bus, it moves. That's the way it happened before Wednesday's ball game with the New York Mets. Two youths were among those waiting for Aaron in the hotel lobby. They were alert, but Aaron, who has signed

He was by them and moving to the back of the bus before they realized it, and almost immediately the bus started moving on its way to Shea Stadium.

The two young men looking for Aaron's autograph wouldn't be put off that easily though. One came equipped for a long trip. He was wearing a backpack. Both began running alongside the bus. Six...eight...12 blocks, they ran, occasionally even

moving ahead of the bus. Now some of the Braves began taking notice, and those who did witnessed a minor dis-One of the two pursuers, the one without the back-pack, was watching the bus so intently while trying to thread his

way through the thick mid-town Manhattan traffic that he

failed to see an elderly woman getting into a taxi. He ran straight into her, knocking her down, but never missed a stride. He kept right on running after the bus. The woman got up hollering some terrible things, and, incredibly, began running after the youth. Atlanta pitcher Roric Harrison and catcher Paul

Casanova swear Back-Pack was still on even terms with Casanova blinked his eyes. He couldn't believe what he

"Hey, Hank," he exclaimed, pointing out the window,

tongue is hanging out! The poor guy has been running all the way from the hotel." Hank Aaron had to laugh. He then signed a photo of himself passed through the window by Back-Pack when the bus slowed momentarily.

No matter where he goes, the Man Who Broke Babe Ruth's Record invariably is beseeched, bothered and button-holed, if not for one thing, then for another-a photograph, a handshake, an autograph. By now, Hank Aaron has shaken hands with more people than the President of the Unites States.

Aaron has enjoyed precious little privacy since his 715th home run two months ago. Sometimes, he looks like a prisoner of his own accomplishment. Sometimes, he confesses, he feels like one.

"It's a very lonely life now," he says. "I used to be able to go where I want. No more. The club tries to help. It registers me in one room of the hotel and puts me in another, but the kids always find me. I can't sit in the lob-

"you gotta sign for this guy. He deserves it. Look, his by anymore, either. Usually I take my meals in my room. I lock myself in my room. If I do go out to eat, I go with Casanova to some out-of-the-way place, maybe a Chinese restaurant or some place like that." On Tuesday, Hank Aaron was physically and mentally

exhausted after being honored all day long here before a

He was so whipped, he could barely move around, much less play in the game that evening. The demands on him, and on his time, continue though. Everybody wants his picture taken with Hank Aaron. Everybody wants his autograph. Everybody wants just five minutes with him.

game with the Mets that night.

"It's tapered off some since I broke the record," he

says, "but I don't think it'll ever calm down or disappear entirely. I don't think that will happen even after I quit playing ball. Right now, I'm to the point where baseball is no fun anymore. I still enjoy playing, being out there on the field. But when I come off it, sometimes it just gets to be

tion, contact Gary Richardson

HARTFORD (UPI) - The as police and fire protection, Connecticut Public Expen- highway maintenance, recreaditures Council said today about tion, and sewer and sanitation 57 per cent of the more than \$1 purposes."

was used to finance local public largest city, and the town of The figure, up slightly from extremes of local property tax the 56 per cent reported for the budgeting for education, CPEC previous two years, is derived by said educting state and federal With a 1972 property tax levy educational grants received to of \$46.4 million and an es-

funds for education, Bridgeport

offset education costs in timated \$17.7 spent in local In general, the private finan- spent the smallest per cent (38) cial council said, "cities and of its local property taxes for ong-established urban centers schools in the most recent

Bridgeport, the state's Preston represented the

Congress are made public. The White

and provide "the latest agricultural - Israel: Mr. Nixon committed the United States to continuing long-term arms deliveries and to "substantial economic assistance ... at levels needed to assist Israel to offset the heavy additional costs" of maintaining its military establishment. The Israelis will also get nuclear reactors, space technology, a

assuring a continued flow of oil and raw

several hundred million dollars at a Bolton, Connecticut Kathy says: "Today's The First Day of Summer; A Good Time To Come and See Some of Our First NATIVE Produce of Summer!" LAST CALL: for Crisp Aire McIntosh and Red Delicious Apples.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Hank Aaron always sits in back of

autograph-seekers detain him. What he usually does is make a beeline from the hotel and as soon as he's on the

more than a half million autographs by now, was even

the bus after more than two miles.

All-Events Pin Title Copped by Pelletier

By Earl Yost

All-Events winner in the Men's Division of the New England Duckpin Bowling Fournament at the Lucky Strike Lanes in Willimantic is George Pelletier of

The veteran, high-ranking national figure turned in a 1,344 total to win first place. The Women's Chamoionship Division crown was captured by the Holiday Lanes' entry of Cathy Dyak Phyllis Rapson, Pat Annulli,

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) - The 88 en-

trants in the LPGA Championship

here are all scratch golfers but the

two leaders carry an additional han-

Both Sandra Haynie and Mary Mills,

who shot four-under-par 69s in Thursday's

opening round, are veterans of the hospital

ward and have learned to overcome

nagging physical problems.

Miss Haynie, 31, of Dallas, Tex., was

struck by a car two years ago in South

Africa and underwent surgery on her right

wrist in 1973. Even now, she takes

whirlpool treatments and, when home.

dips the forearm in paraffin to loosen the

Miss Mills overcame back surgery 15

years ago and is bouncing back from sur-

gery two years ago on her left hand. The

back surgery led to her being able to drive

But injuries or not, their scores on the

crippling, 6,130-yard course were healthy. Only eight starters broke par 73.

fewest mistakes possible and take advan-

tage of every birdie opportunity," said

Miss Haynie, who practiced her preaching

"You can't make mistakes here or you

will be penalized severely," said Miss

fills who also had five birdies and a

bogey. Four of the birds came on the fine

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the ball about 20 yards less.



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course with big, tough greens and tight

"I've had opening rounds of 69 here before but not often," said Miss Mills.

"This golf course is very demanding: you

never feel you've got the course under con-

Jane Blalock, one of seven women tied

"It's funny - I was consistent, but I had

an erratic score. You don't have to be in-

consistent to bogey here," said Miss

Blalock, who had four bogeys and four bir-

Other players with up and down scores

included Sayoko Yamazaki, who had an

eagle, three birdies and two bogeys to

finish one stroke back with a 70; Japanese

countrywoman Chako Matsui who

registered two eagles, one birdie and three bogeys for a 71, and JoAnn Carner, winner

of three of her last five tournaments, who

had a double bogey, two bogeys and four

"I don't think anyone is going to go eight

under in this tournament, said Mrs.

Carner, in predicting a winning score of

six under. "This course just comes up and

8 EASY STEPS

birdies in her par 73 round.

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dies in her round.

at par 73, also attested to the course's

Oil, 16-1, last night as Debbie
Hostay had a grandslam homer.
Beth Hill also homered and
Pam Cunningham allowed just

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI)—
Basketball Association Board of Governors couldn't pick
Commissioner Walter
Maryland head basketball
Kennedy's successor Thursday

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—
The World Football League has not convinced a lot of people that it will be around for any Mary Ann Mitchell of Avon and Cathy Dyak

Avon and Cathy Dyak teamed to win the Women's A Division Doubles cham
A Division Doubles cham
Linda Tsapatsari homered.

A Division Doubles cham
CLub, 10-7, as Lisa Cooke and Linda Tsapatsari homered.

Terrapins to the national cham
Terrapins to the national cham
Terrapins to the national championship with a score of 830. Sylvia Pennock homered twice pionship. Herb Stearns of Windsor for the BA's. Manchester won third place in Men's A Division Doubles, Terry Vaccaro of

Open Doubles with Mary Ann Mitchell and Bill Willie's upended Nassiff's, 10- University of New Mexico, up a player at the time he finishes his contract."

Tarkenton has decided to remain with the Minnesota Vikings in spite of "very McKinney of Manchester third best in the same event.

Veterans of Hospital Ward

Yet she wasn't in a hurry to crown 12, as Ellen Ostrout homered twice as did Kitty Brown.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Try as is quitting pro basketball Divided Germany, as politely

Basketball Association rejected than face the surgeon's knife.

National Pin Entrants

Sports Wire Briefs Little Miss

Ansaldi's trimmed Wyman Oil, 16-1, last night as Debbie Basketball

coach Lefty Driesell will be - but they did reject an abolisatisfied if newly-acquired high tion of the controversial option school basketball sensation clause.

But Paul Vellano is con-

Manchester Olds trounced

Petersburg, Va. high school, most of Thursday's meeting word Football League signees

"was taken up with the discus"was taken u Army & Navy, 22-9, as Ann colleges, signed with Maryland sion of a proposal negotiated between the NBA and the the 14th Coaches All-America one a homer. Lisa Baker added recruiting program involving Players Association. The Manchester and Stearns four hits, one for four bases, several schools. placed second in Mixed

Laura Schauster homered in Malone reluctantly gave in to the option clause, to be

> and Beth Hallupe and Tracy a compromise choice. Racine and Patty Packard

trimming Turnpike TV, 12-4. Sue Roth collected a grandslam Bantly Oil edged Armory, 16-

ourselves a lot stronger next again, and he decided not to want to leave the NFL." Manchester Carpet trounced season and we may make the elect an operation. Wilson Electric, 22-9. Setting the pace were Doreen Malliet Brown beard sheimers of the Brown, board chairman of the with two homers and Lisa Kentucky Colonels. Anderson with one. Debbie Luz nomered twice for Wilson and

Fifteen young duckpin bowlers representing the Rellegy share Holiday Lanes, comprising three teams, will leave Thursday morning for Washington where they will Styles to hold a press conface in an international football compete in the National Junior Tournament. | Styles to hold a piess to hold a

Winners in the recent Connecticut Junior Tournament were the Bantam Boys, ages up to 12; Junior Girls, ages 13-15, and Senior Girls, 16-18.

Terence announcing nis "forced" retirement from the game after 13 years and 20,000 points.

The force announcing nis match for the first time Saturday.

Folice & Fire had enogh runs to topple Dillon Ford at Waddell bough. Thousands of detectives last night, 6-4. Girls, ages 13-15, and Senior Girls, 16-18.

Forming the Bantams' squad are Chris Plumley, Kevin Dickenson, Peter Pires, Ed Gillis and Ken Del

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Dickenson Peter Pires, Ed Gillis All Peter Pires, Ed Gill Giudice. Sharon McElhanon, Cheryl Garno, Diane Connors, Jolene Rivars and Janet McElhanon will roll with the Juniors and Cindy Colgan, Laurie Banavige.

The state of the Mound, Mike at the 60,000-capacity by the 34-year-old center accused the Hawks of scheming to make.

The state of the Mound, Mike at the 60,000-capacity by Volkspark Stadium, raised on ruins of World War II.

Season on the mound, Mike at the 60,000-capacity by Volkspark Stadium, raised on ruins of World War II.

Season on the mound, Mike at the 60,000-capacity by Volkspark Stadium, raised on ruins of World War II. with the Juniors and Cindy Colgan, Laurie Banavige, New Orleans buy his contract. Paula Skrabut, Paula Rivard and Denise Wisienski with the Seniors.

they might, the National Football
Basketball Association Board

NEW YORK (UPI) - New World Football League.

ATLANTA (UPI) - The New Soccer

Orleans Jazz say they want FRANKFURT, Germany

veteran Walt Bellamy to play (UPI) - The world soccer cup

Hockey

Disbanding

arrangement that no longer

seems to us to present a viable

program." the presidents of the

three private schools said in a

at Orono, the other school in the

discontinue the "state series"

agent quarterback Mark

Olejniczak, signed a contract

Thursday with the New York

6-4, 212-pound signal-caller.

Olejniczak, son of Green Bay

Joins Jets

out of business, and that's the Toronto Toros which brought

way Harry Markson, retired him to the World Hockey

leader of the \$170,000 American dent of the University of Maine

par 65 in Thursday's first round. Presidents Robert E.L.

with a record-setting 29 on the Strider of Colby, Thomas

front side, is having his best Hedley Reynolds of Bates and

season since 1969 when he won Roger Howell Jr. of Bowdoin

three tournaments, including said their schools preferred to

During that year he also won championships which have been

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The NEW YORK (UPI) - Free

begins today on a track that Jets of the National Football

the Jacksonville Open and this same American Golf Classic, MIAA started in 1934.

president of Madison Square Association.

Garden Boxing, felt Thursday "I signed for four years and

result was a 1-1 deadlock Getting to his feet, Markson history will receive \$1 million

"I hope you'll forgive me."

Markson continued, "but

boxing throughout the world,

and I want to see Garden boxing

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Did

Floyd, who shot a five-under- conference.

success spoil Ray Floyd?

setting a Firestone course

86th annual National AAU track

and field championships,

featuring nine-flat sprinter

Ivory Crockett and half-mile

sensation Rick Wohlhuter

could produce a cluster of world

record in the process with a 12-

under-par 268 for 72 holes.

etween the Metros and Comets. said in a shaking voice: "I'm over the contract term.

Stu Harkins scored in the se- sorry. I'm a boxing man, and

Mike Saunders knotted the man.

order of the night as the Chiefs the sport."

count in the third session for the

PEEWEES

edged the Brewers in two over-

Jon Kim gave the Brewers an

early lead in the first stanza but

fourth for the Brewers. Glen

Boggini and Bruce McKenney

SENIORS

Second half goals by Glen

Wilson and Bob Moreau paced

the Astros to a 2-1 decision over

the Apollos. One each came in

Dom Roto's last period score

averated a blanking for the

Apollos. Jim Perry had a big

nigh in the nets for the winners

with Ben Hennigan also playing

Mike Diana best on defense in

Snapper.

the third and fourth sessions.

tallied in the overtime

in two overtimes.

cond period for the Metros and no offense, you're a bottom line

Neither side was able to tally Madison Square Garden means

Extra work was also the remain in the main stream of

for them, but Bellamy says he turned personal today.

Moriarty's vs. Nassiff's, -

INTERNATIONAL

until June 1, 1975 or until his sive tackle for Maryland, and Oilers The 6-foot-10 center from successor is found, said that Weese, a quarterback at Lawyers Stevenson's

Exxon sprung a major upset his mother's wishes and replaced by a form of right of (UPI) - Quarterback Francis BLOOMINGTON, Minn. last night in knocking off the first place Oilers to tighten up rejected offers from the first refusal for a team giving Tarkenton has decided to rethe standings. The score at Vikings in spite of "very turned the tide after the Oilers

Big man for Stevenson's wa

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — York Knicks captain Willis
The American Basketball Reed, the dominant force in the Eric Klavins with a triple and Association got down to the Knicks' 1969-70 National ball League career statistics, business today of deciding the Basketball Association cham- was signed to a multi-year conmakeup of the league for next pionship drive, decided tract by Vikings' President season after the National Thursday he'd rather retire Lionel Lessard and Ed Tluck Tarkenton said he received who each homered and singled Thursday a possible merger of the two leagues.

The 6-9 center, a veteran of 10 two "very generous" offers from the World Football years in the NBA, was faced "We're going to make with undergoing surgery to play League, "but at no time did I The Oilers are now tied with the Lawvers with 8-4 records

AMERICAN

and Ansaldi's are a half-game

because of the expansion as a host can, turned its attenteam's attitude and a dispute tion from the other 14 comwith his former employer, the peting nations to the potentially Sears bitter contest which brings Police & Fire Bellamy chose the downtown Communist East Germany and parking lot of Melvin's Hair non-communist West face-to-

back at 7-4.

the PFs with Scott Laggis' d driving in what proved to be the winning runs in the fifth. TORONTO (UPI) - Frank Dave Nurmi hammered NEW YORK (UPI) - It isn't Mahovlich, a star winger for 20 three-run homer for the losers very pleasant to hear someone years in the National Hockey in the fourth The inning ended saying that the business you League, says it was the secure with the bases filled with Dillon have given your life to may go future offered him by the players.

when the corporation indicated I'm happy," Mahovlich told MIDGETS it would consider dropping reporters at an afternoon news boxing in a year if the old conference Thursday. The each half last night and the racket proved unprofitable. fourth highest scorer in NHL

> place club meets the cellar dwellers, the former wins out This was true last night at BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI) - Colby, Bates and Bowdoin the 10th in 13 starts and gave colleges announced Thursday the club a full game lead over night the Maine Intercollegiate the Medics and a game and one-Athletic Association is being half margin over Moriarty's. Jeff Coughlin's grandslam "It is simply the conference homer set the pace for Miles. Alex Britnell collected three

> > NATIONAL ROOKIE

Greg Shrider collected three

singles and a homer for the

Pirates in a 32-22 win last night

at Buckland. Mike Shoenberger

added three triples to yhe at-

tack. Best in defeat was Joe

Binks with two homers and two

AMERICAN FARM

Dillon Ford downed Police &

Fire last night at Valley, 15-7.

Hoyng and John Webb with three hits each. Wayne Webb, Tim Valente, Dan Binette,

Chris Pennington, Red Long

pair of bingles. Joe Demeo

rapped out three hits for Police.

one a homer and another for

three bases, with Mike

NATIONAL FARM

Rallying for two runs in the

last inning, Miles nipped

Nichols last night at Bowers,

Consecutive hits by Chris Donnelly, Bill Chambers and

Jeff Bergeron sparked the late

rally. Shaw Grady collected

three hits for the winners and

Norm Racing doubled twice in

Savadakis collecting two.

Pacing the offense were Chris

hingles one for four bases and Bill Frattaroli had two hits, one "Yes," said the first round letter to Howard Neville, presi- a homer. Andy Phelps and class. No Nichols player had more than one hit.

> Brock, St.L. Buckner, LA Schmidt, Phil Garvey, LA

AMERICAN LEAGUE Carew, Minn 243 97 Jackson, Oak 201 70 Fisk, Bos 162 54 Robinson, Balt 224 74 .330 Brohamer, Clev 150 49 Oliva, Minn 194 63 .325 Yastrzemski, Bos 219 69 315 McRae, KC 204 64 Braun, Minn 172 54 .314

National League: Wynn, LA and Schmidt, Phil 17; Bench, Briggs, Mil and Burroughs, Tex

RUNS BATTED IN National League: Garvey LA 55; Wynn, LA 54; Smith St.L 51; Cedeno, Hou and Schmidt, Phil 50. American League Burroughs, Tex 56; Rudi, Oak 48; Mayberry, KC 47; Allen, Ch 46; Briggs, Mil 45.

PITCHING KC 9-6; Hunter, Oak 9-8.

Standings Jim Hunter at Best in Important Games

Pittsburgh 27 35 .435 6

33 34 .493 11 San Francisco 33 36 .478 12 San Diego 29 42 .408 17 Thursday's Results Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0 Only Games Scheduled Friday's Games Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-5) at

Chicago (Stone 1-1) N New York (Seaver 3-6) at Philadelphia (carlton 9-4) N Montreal (Renko 4-6) at St. San Diego (Grief 2-9) Houston (Dierker 4-3) N San Francisco (Bradley 6-7) at Los Angeles (Messersmith Atlanta (Morton 8-6) at Cin-

cinnati (Billingham 6-5) N Saturday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago Atlanta at Cincinnati Montreal at St. Louis San Diego at Houston San Francisco at Los Angeles

American League

Milwaukee 30 31 .492 51/3 Kansas City 32 31 .508 11/2 Chicago 29 31 .483 3 California 28 39 418 74

Thursday's Results Minnesota 3, Chicago 2 Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 0 Texas 7, California 4 Oakland 4, Kansas City 0 Only Games Scheduled Tonight's Games

Detroit (Lolich 8-7) at New York (Dobson 6-8) Cleveland (J.Perry 5-6) Boston (Lee 8-5) Milwaukee (Colborn 3-3) Chicago (Pitlock 2-1) at 7-8 and Hargan 4-4) 2 Kansas City (Dal Canton 3-4)

at Oakland (Hamilton 4-1) Saturday's Games Detroit at New York Cleveland at Boston Baltimore at Milwauke Chicago at Minnesota Kansas City at Oakland California at Texas ---------

Major League Leaders

Leading Batters NATIONAL LEAGUE

Randle, Tex 183 57 .311

Cin, Cedeno, Hou and Garvey, American League: Allen, Chi and Mayberry, KC 16; Horton, Det and Jackson, Oak 15:

HOME RUNS

National League: John, LA 10-2; McGlother, St.L 9-3; Carlton, Phil 9-4; Lonborg, Phi 9-5; P. Niekro, Atl and Brett, Pitt 8-4; Morton, Atl 8-6. American League: G. Perry, Clev 12-1; Wood, Chi 11 Bibby, Tex 10-8; Cuellar, Balt 9-3; Tiant, Bos and Busby,

pitcher—the kind who performs shutout against Baltimore in "You can't ask for a better defeated California 7-4.

fortable in such a situation.

Series against the New York
The Oakland A's ace pitched

The Oakland A's ace pitched

Crucial Sixta game of the Work
Series, "said A's Manager Alvin
Dark.

Twins 3, White Sox an important game against the won two games in the World "He's the best money pitcher Thursday night and came seventh game when he worked third baseman Sal Bando.

This Streaker A Pro

Florida League Features Woman

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) - A woman streaker, who dashed across the infield during a minor league baseball game, told newsmen she's a professional, but the home club said she's an amateur and Florida State League of-

It was the second streaking incident in a week during a game between the Lakeland Tigers and Tampa Tarpons. The first incident occurred a week ago during a game at Tampa. Lakeland team officials said the Wednesday night streaker closely resembled the Tampa streaker of the previous week. George MacDonald Jr., president of the Florida State League, said Thursday he was at Wednesday night's game and

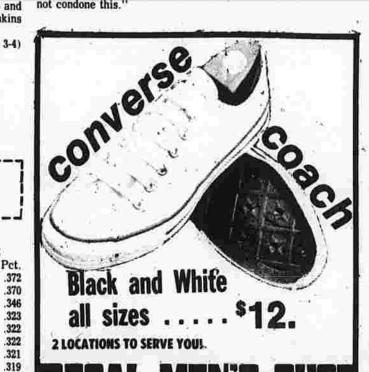
everything was on the up and up." MacDonald said the league would investigate if a complaint was lodged, but he would first have to find out whether the allegation that the streaker was paid was true. "Just because she said she was hired doesn't make it so,"

MacDonald said. He said that a deputy sheriff attempted to catch the streaker but she escaped. The streaker, who declined to give her name, told sportswriter Robert Bandes of the Tampa Times after the incident that she escaped from the deputy sheriff because "it was supposed to be

Bandes said she told him she had streaked at the Tampa game and afterward General Manager Mike Kavanaugh of the Lakeland Tigers "said he'd like for me to be there for the Tuesday night game in Lakeland and that he would give me \$20 or so." When that game was rained out, she said, the streak was rescheduled as part of Wednesday night's doubleheader.

Kavanaugh denied he had any advance knowledge of the streak. Witnesses said the streaker shed her clothes in a small room gate opposite third base during the third inning of the second

She raced to the pitcher's mound, paused to kiss pitcher Pat MacCormack on the cheek, and ran through a gate along the right field foul line. She disappeared into the batting cages behind the dressing rooms. There she reclothed herself in garments apparently brought there by an accomplice, witnesses said. When asked what the league would do if it learned its clubs were hiring professional streakers, MacDonald said, "We would



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The first inner and over a long one and a half games after hits as the A's pinned the loss homer in the first inning and delivered his bases-loaded shot season there just aren't that many of them," said Hunter.

Sas City, increased their lead to one and a half games after hits as the A's pinned the loss homer in the first inning and delivered his bases-loaded shot as a pinch-hitter for Duke Sims, sas City had entered the game.

In the only other scheduled shot sas City had entered the game. Hunter is fast gaining a reputation as a "money"

The political properties of the pr

Twins 3, White Sox 2 red-hot Kansas City Royals Series, including the decisive in the league," added Oakland in the eighth inning lifted the four-run seventh inning Tony Oliva's three-run homer through with a five-hit shutout in relief after starting the se- Hunter, who picked up his Sox and prevented Wilbur Wood in leading his club to a 40 vic- cond and fifth games. first victory in nearly a week, from winning his 12th game. tory that preserved their lead in The A's, who had been in a struck out four and walked none Wood, who had allowed only the American League West. slump of late and had seen their in boosting his record to 9-8. four hits over the first seven in-"I enjoy pitching in a game lead in the West Division dwin- Only one runner got as far as nings, was touched for two Dick Green provided a Oliva unloaded his fourth

two-run homer and Bert Cam-paneris, back in the lineup after homer of the year. Bill Sharp homered for the White Sox. Sports Dial

7:30 (22) Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC 8:00 Yanks vs. Tigers, WINF. 1:00 (3) Tennis: Laver vs. SATURDAY 2:00 (18) Yanks vs. Tigers, 2:00 (3) Sports Spectacular: 2:15 (22, 30) Red Sox vs. In-2:00 (33) Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC 4:00 (3) Golf: J.C. Snead vs. 4:00 (3) Golf Classic 4:00 (8 Tennis: Goolagong 4:00 (8) Tennis: Smith vs. vs. Evert 5:00 (3) Golf Classic

Richey 1:00 Yanks vs. Tigers, WINF Track, drag racing dians, WTIC

5:00 (8) Tennis: Newcombe-8:30 (5) All-America Football Court vs. Ashe-King

the Brewers were no-hitted by Rusty Staub doubled home Rangers 7, Angels 4 Mets to victory over the least one hit in every inning, but Pinch-hitter Tom Grieve's Phillies. Koosman allowed 11 was pulled out of jams twice by three-run double triggered a hits but pitched out of a bases- double plays and also struck out

best under pressure in an important game—and the 28-year-old righthander feels most comfortable in such a citrable in such a ci

Blow Dealt to Boston Arena Plans

BOSTON (UPI) - The Storer interests of greater Boston, we Bruins, had been an extremely Broadcasting Co., owners of the will listen to any serious offers vocal and active backer of the \$24 million sports arena. Bruins, as they seem in-Following reports from city separable as things now stand." hall that the broadcasting com- Storer refused to disclose Mohns Sold

dent of the firm, said Thursday home. the plan was not feasible and Shortly after Storer's an- new Washington Capitals in a offered to sell the Bruins and nouncement, Robert T. Kenney, straight cash deal. the Garden to any concern Director of the BRA issued a Mohns, who has played willing to invest in the project. statement saying "it appears defense and at wing, partic"The overall cost of \$24 to \$28 that our plans for the arena are plated in only 28 games for million is unfeasible as far as dead and we are, of course, dis- Atlanta last season-most of our company is concerned," sappointed."

"If there are parties who feel Association's Boston Celtics, NHL career, Mohns has scored that they can better serve the who share the facility with the 246 goals.

Boston Bruins and their an- from financially responsible new arena. He had stated that, tiquated home, Boston Garden, parties to purchase the stock of has apparently dealt a death blow to city plans to build a new cluding both the Garden and the build a new facility privately.

pany was the only stumbling how much it would take to ATLANTA (UPI) - The block preventing action on the purchase the National Hockey Atlanta Flames of the National new arena, Peter Storer, presi- League team and its 45-year-old Hockey League Thursday sold

said Storer in a news con- Bob Schmertz, the owner of year. He scored no goals but ference at the Garden. the National Basketball had three assists. During his

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petition is scheduled on UCLA's broke all the passing records at meters and not yards.

ghtning-fast Tartan surface. Stevens Point, a branch of the Unlike last year's AAU meet University of Wisconsin, when at Bakersfield, Calif., the he completed 216 of 430 passes athletes will be competing in for 19 touchdowns and 2,449

NASCAR MODIFIEDS Saturday Night 8:00 P.M.

Stafford Motor Speedway



AMERICAN ROOKIE Scoring at least four times in each inning the Red Sox trounced the Tigers last night at Robertson, 34-18. Mike Dion homered for the Sox and Andy Kravitz amd Joe Caruolo added two hits each to the cause. Jin Boo Bosse and Mike Herbert h

well for the Tigers.

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Top Scholars

The top four members of the MHS graduating class up a tree are, from left to right, Greg

This education has come in barrassed at some time or ourselves alone in the dark — when you just had a good time. troubled by today's problems, Harion (3), Nancy Donovan (2), Ellen Kennedy (4), and Craig Steely (1). (HSW photo by many places in many forms: in another, and all of us have been we have lost the security that It is good to reminisce about the but each of us must be responsi-

Quad Party A Ball

greeted the Somanhis bound temperature in the 70's, adding seniors that attended MHS's to the comfort of the students. Quadrangle Party on Tuesday Ice cream of all types were Lessard and her partner who night. From 6 to 9 p.m. students available free - creamsicles, danced through three straight ate, talked, danced, signed popsicles, chocolate covered records before taking a break. yearbooks, and caught up on ice milk, even ice cream It was the general consensus of what they had missed in the sandwiches. The shock of the the record-runners that more rush of the last week.

Teachers such as Mr. Mr. Briggs and Mr. Migliozzi parently they were too busy Migliozzi, Mrs. Grasilli, and walked around with full arms, gabbing with buddies. Mr. Briggs cut and served 85 pleading students to relieve Mr. Migliozzi and Nancy steaming hot pizzas. Thick, hot them of some of the ice cream Schiller did a guest spot of the and drooling over with hamburg (there was plenty left over). It "Bump and Grind." Mr. Robert and cheese, these pizzas didn't was even more shocking when Alibrio later phoned in to conlast too long, even with less most of the students pleaded gratulate them on their fine than 300 kids to devour them. temporary insanity and refused performance and regretted the

evening must have come when seniors would dance, but ap-

Migliozzi reputedly bragged Maher, a senior, got in front of At nine o'clock the party was several times about making the the mikes and put on oldies over, seniors went home with pizzas himself, but more records. He had a knack of full yearbooks, or to Shakey's reliable sources confided that quipping when the students did pizza with empty stomachs. — the pizzas were purchased with not want to be quipped at, and Steve Smith

standing. The high regard held for them is not an individual wish to remain uninvolved.

And sadly, I realized how many was Chief Reardon, Captain moons, the Senior Commence ment Committee presented a ment Committee presented a evening went on was the lobby

This year was definitely one pleading with people was not Hennigan and myself. To say Oasis." of learning for myself. Firstly, nearly enough time. For this the least it was an experience.

Their main argument was a few thick and wild dried off and got their second Rumors flew thick and wild knew that I was still the same experienced two years at the time left was too short to plan stuffed camels to six inches of tired, but content people. Rick Gowen and the Youth crisis that worked two ways; the way I saw myself and the way many viewed me. The warm kindness given to me by those close to me helped me the way I was truly and identification crisis that worked two ways; the way I saw myself and the way I saw myself and the way many viewed me. The way many viewed me. The warm kindness given to me by those close to me helped me the way I saw myself and the way I saw myself and the way is and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks those close to me helped me the way I saw myself and the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks those close to me helped me the way I saw myself and the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks those close to me helped me the way I saw myself and the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks those close to me helped me the way I saw myself and the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks the weighing the problems both protation and con of having or not having a large party. Next, four weeks a large party. Next, four weeks the cafeteria tables borrowed for the occasion did a control weeks. Next stop after a quick with the harem girls and their shieks).

speak but a few words at really wanted, and what the our ideas and suggestions from "stirring" attempt at that etergraduation. The many times I hierarchy of the town would this, our Year of Learning. spoke over the morning notices like to see. during the school year was a Finally at one of our near last

committee representatives. We police station. Again they were gained our respect as human learned that this method was most helpful in hearing our beings and police officers.

Time, so they say, is for the least worrisome way of collect- go next.

watched the days slip swiftly by, but so much of this time was put to good use that I was not saddened by it. The Class of 1974 used its time well and 1975 used its time One reason that we ac- sales. This would reduce the meeting as soon as possible complished what we did was number of people involved and the fine people, the seniors the number of errors involved. with those above us to get approval and sell our ideas on the chose for class officers: Trinky
Hickock, Matthew Henningan,
Nancy Donovan and Randy

I learned also how much asking and pleading it takes to motivate people into action, and scheduled for 3 p.m. on June 12

Successful Comp. Their reputations and how some say so much while in only eight days before graduaaccomplishments are truly outactuality they do very little. tion. Present at the meeting
Though heaven held no halffloor grew stifling, fast. The

thing, it is equally high for all-of

This is where we found the lit
town manager, Lt. Sartar, very successful and enjoyable and doorway while the the time left after asking and Gowen, Randy Comp, Matt evening at "Midnight at the enthusiastic high-steppers

warm kindness given to me by those close to me helped me those close close to me helped me those close close to me helped me those close through, and to them I am eterRick Wasserman went along turbed we were when certain orchestra successfully perRotary Club. As the couples

nally grateful.

this time also. Also present individuals partied in our formed music that appealed to stood under the arbor that The morning announcements were useful in benefiting the students, whether to bring in
this time also. Also present were two town policemen: Lt.

Center Springs Park Tuesday, every emotional tone felt that serenaded to the strain of those as Charlestoners, got their five hours for Manchester's every eff. Future Score "Here denoting controlled to the strain of those desert ministrels, Too Much Too formation concerning class activities or making pleas to bring all concerned, if possible. We finest to clear them out. What the public relations man. Our fwo hours for Manchester's all concerned, if possible. We finest to clear them out. What the public relations man. Our fwo hours for Manchester's chance to show off. Future brides and grooms received the dancing continued long and strong until the in albums for inmates or the asked for a planned, organized they left behind were two empceasing of those senseless false party. The officers are very ty kegs, and a lot of memories weeding marches while others activity continued from there fine gentlemen and truly of an obviously enjoyable helped along the way with the only the participants know for It took a lot of courage for me to address students in the morn
It took a lot of courage for me to address students in the morn
The gentlemen and truly worked with us, guiding us to graduation party. Maybe crowd's enthusiastic clapping. Silence concerning such the morn
What they considered to be the silence concerning such the sil ings; there was no ego trip inright path in our planning. Still matters is best — I'm not sure. Forces marched to the same Prom Committee and the volved. I have never spoken no concrete idea was evolved. Hopefully our efforts won't clapping while the orchestra Senior Commencement Comdirectly to many assembled Just a lot of confusing thoughts have gone in vain — but within played the "Marine Corps mittee for providing all with a people before...I knew that about what was truly best for the next two years classes who Hymn." Even the cast of Molly very memorable evening never when June 20 came I would that evening, what the students follow us will plan early and use

Brown got in the act with a to be forgotten. The closeness

Adios and Love, Mike Shensie, way to build my courage to face Commencement Committee Class President the people that evening.

This, hopefully, will be the meetings, we drew up a solid idea, and many suggestions to Gowen, a truly fine man, who last year for collecting senior dues and class picnic money through the traditional method through through the traditional method through the traditional m of home room commencement and Officer Holyfield at the Holyfield - fine gentlemen who

'Don't Dwell in the Past... Craig Steely was the valedic- Gatchell's classes you can learn other people as well as crumbling in front of our eyes. make it in the world they torian and Nancy Donovan was anything from sea shells to food ourselves. As we have matured, High school is over and most of graduated into and now they try

A Ceremony of Change

lass of 1974:

with the friends that made up we're accustomed to. All of our they don't like the present, that we have but a few brief hours we're accustomed to. All of our they don't like the present, that the past was a much better. to the conclusion of our high clude typing, nursing, auto close friends, girlfriends and all those familiar faces in a time I believe that this country, school careers; what we have mechanics and other work- boyfriends — all kinds of familiar environment. We don't can't return to the ignorant inworked for three long years is study jobs along with the friends, from the ones who may seem so mature or so old now nocence of the 1950's. We've finally being realized tonight. traditional reading, writing, have been there when you need that we're out of high school; learned too much in the past the past three years; our bodies It is this kind of education that don't know — but you say "hi" we re frightened of the future decade to return, and dwelling and not so sure of ourselves. In on these years is just wiping out and minds have matured and has shaped our minds, made to him anyway every time you short, we've hit the big times. any social progress we have we now find ourselves as young men and women at the threshold of adulthood. Looking threshold of adulthood Looking and minds quicker and more see him in the hall. Each of these people has added to our threshold of adulthood Looking and social progress we nave made in the past ten years.

With a picture of the future such as this, it is no wonder that the same way, we should not dwell on our own pasts. If

classroom. Various MHS with teachers, with parents, something to do, somewhere to have lived thus far. learning about polypeptide It is this frustration that has better soon learn how to fly. bonds on a protein chain. Even matured us by teaching us Suddenly all the foundations all been formal: in one of Mr.

Change is an integral part of

our lives. Some people strive elements in our lives.

Senior Prom

nal favorite "Belly Up To The the most impressive aspect of

High School World

Feature: Tom Latham Advisor: Zane Vaughan

Co-Editors: Diane Kellsey, Carol Larivee

Bar." the evening, not to mention
The one complaint heard hard "the traces of romance in our

the salutatorian of the Class of to Mexico. Still, most of the we have learned to live with our us either have to find a job or to find the security they once 1974. They presented these education that we as high speeches as part of last night's school students receive comes them in the back of our heads that education is no longer free, has grown up this way and are and concentrate on other parts but costs thousands of dollars a now producing films such as This education has changed in the past years and is still in the Fellow classmates of the process of changing to meet the Fellow classmates of the process of changing to meet the finally, it is the good time that we will remember, along may have to work more than the classicolin as the concentrate on other parts of our lives.

Finally, it is the good time that we will remember, along may have to work more than Days". They've decided that

We have grown immensely in arithmatic, history and science. them to the kid whose name you we're frightened of the future decade to return, and dwelling

back, we have matured for a experiences, however, that one both a challenge and an high school years as "the Good we do this we will overlook the have matured us more than asset to our lives. Old Days". These were the problems that are facing the First, we have grown from anything else. Some of us have But it is getting late; the sun days when everything was world and this country in the the education we have received had traumatic experiences, is setting on our high school easier, when you may have had present. It is so much easier to at Manchester High School, most of us have been em- career. Suddently we find a high point of glory or a time live in the past and not be, the parking lot, the halls, the cafeteria—yes, even inside the the past three years: frustrated three years: students have learned a variety with friends and some times meet your friends, something But the mistake too many wisely in the future of the world of things from playing just so frustrated and disap- familiar to you. Now it's like people make is that they dwell and not waste it in the past. "stretch" to playing pointed in ourselves that we "slackbird" on the guitar to "Blackbird" on the guitar to "but the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on these past years and even the mama bird has kicked us on the past.

Presented Students

prizes were presented to MHS International Fine Arts College NANCY DONOVAN ceremony symbolic of change, I would like to discuss what I feel older they become much less of the control of that as students get older they become much less of the control of the contr students at the final graduation of Fashion - Deirdre should be three unchanging concerned with these Citizen Award - Mike Shensie JoAnn Brugnetti, Elizabeth classifications. I think the key and Ellen Kennedy; Civitan Elliot, Robin Douglas, Eileen for change, some strike against

The first of these elements is

Classifications, I think the key and Ellen Reinledy, Civital Elliot, Robin Bought, Joyce The pizzas, by the way, were on the grounds of heartburn. fact that he couldn't be there it, while others simply accept it self-understanding. This goes knowledge. The individual who Girelli and Lori Gottlieb; Iovine, Pam Quental and and adjust, or maintain beyond the point of choosing a knows himself can see elements Connecticut Association of Sharon Maloskie. career, but more importantly it of his own personality in others, Women Deans and Counsellors German Book Awards - Jean Graduation is symbolic of one demands that we evaluate our realizing that others are not so — Nancy Gowett; DAR Good Pastel, Charles McKenzie,

your emotions and desires, the ability to have close and Cynthia Sheldon and George chance to start again and imyou can realize what you want, The third and last facet is — Michael Lombardo; Harvard plement the knowledge or not necessarily where you're sincerity and honesty. I can't Book Award - George Sweetlives. In any case, it is proper can't totally open up to others if sincere and honest in our Award - Michael Lombardo.

we implement this sincerity in Award - Margaret Mistretta; Eye. dealing with others and they Helen Page Skinner Award - The film, a story of revenge don't recipricate, the fault lies Linda Clarahan and Jed generously laced with explicit with their own insecurities and Krascella; National French scenes of blood, mutilation, insufficiencies. With time, they Contest - Tom Latham, and destruction, was written,

out of our lives. But there are Kenneth Nordeen, and Karen Pat Ryan, Richard Byam, millions of others seeking the Eckert. same goals. Touching the mind, Also Seth Garman Poetry and Paul Palmer. emotions and lives of others is Award - Kevin Marceau; The showing was attended



three-hundred more entering schools, others will go to

Seniors Wait to Board Bus for Picnic

Seniors Give Job Plans

Gunver: Michael Hallowell

Danied Goodison: Scott Han-

graduating class will be Rosemary Linhal. entering the job world im- Hartford Insurance Group: mediately upon graduation. Diane Deblois, Gayle Their intended roles vary Giacolone, Pam Quental, greatly - anything goes from Joanne Brugnetti. secretaries, nurses aides and gas attendants to carpenters Hall, Debra Weir, Nancy apprentices and tradesmen. Rourke, David Naff. Of those working, the largest Meadows Convalescent percentage have chosen to Home: Cindy Colby, Randy employ themselves at Dougherty. Manchester Memorial Hospital and insurance groups in Hartford. Pratt and Whitney Air- son. craft has also claimed several Hartford National Bank and their respective places of

MHS graduates. Those working Denise Dillon. Moriarty Brothers: Russell Manchester Memorial Turnpike Motors: Wayne Hospital: Janet Carpenteri, Gagne. Tallwood Chris Collett, Carol Knybel, Yankee Craftsmen: Carlo Nickerson. Charlotte Couch, Sue Lampron, Calliva. Susan Moon, Janet Olschefskie, Hamilt Hamilton Standard: B. Char- Yungk. Laurel Stermer, Beverly tier. Storey, Ray Vasulous. Pratt and Whitney: Ron Bourque. Carone, Ernest Demko, John Fuller, Chris Leber.

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Farrand, Tom Fazzina, and Sandra Agostinelli.

Gordon College: Leslie M. Greene. however, that the class of 1974 shows much promise for Also Colleen Flavell, Scott Fowler, success in a number of fields, in Elizabeth Funke, Richard Gankofskie, Hlivyak. Jeanne Gearhard, Peter Gilgowski, Pauline Gieolelli, Gayle Gutzner, and Jim Harney.

Also, Marianna Hickey, Joanne
Howard, Daniel Humiston, Ken Irish,
Deborah Jay, Richard Johnson, Chris
Jordan, Russel Jarvis, Alice Kehoe,
Janet Kosak, David Kennedy.
In addition, Ted Laboski, Nora
Lalsships Lynn Lehman Linda Legiti

Cosgrove, Norman Davey, Dallas Doge, Roxanne Edgar, Karrie Ellis.
Also, Lori England, Valter Ezerens, Pamela Fraser, Barbara Freedman, Stephanie Fraser, Barbara Freedman, Richard Gray, Robert Gruessner, Betty-Ann Gold, Nancy R. Greenwood.
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Osborne, Maureen O'Neill, David
Palleschi, and Carol Parker. Moreover,
Stankiewicz. Kim Hyde, Joyce Iovine, Pat Jensen,
Susan Keane, Diane Kelsey, Robert
Lehey, Catherine Larivee, John Leckfor.

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Cathy Libbey, Jullien Martin, Jim
Michalik, Barbara Murphy and Stephen
Moran.

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Platok, Angela Raimondo, Patrick

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Santos, Jeannette Senkblel, Steve Savyo,
Ericka Schieldge, and Carol Lee Scott.
In addition Karen Sheldon, Ken Smith.
Tom Stringfellow, Deborah Spillecki,
Pamela-Paul Stowell, Karen Stevenson,
Martin Szeber, Susan St. Pierre.

Piatok, Angela Raimondo, Patrick
Ryan, Diedre Shaw, Don Sotherland,
Renay Scheer, Sherry Smith, Lisa
Charles C Julue Zukas, and Cheryl Zinker. Eastern Connecticut State College: Werner Cacace, John Gearhart, Joe Lan ruce Peck, Gail Robert, Gary Segal, nn Taylor, Lisa Whiston, Alan Wood. Central Connecticut State College Deborah Begin, Laurie Coralli, Ellen Curtin, Jim Danahy, Therese Downing, Debbie Grahm, Szanne Granger, Richard Gaudine. Norling.

Richard Gaudino.

Also, Valerie Mader, Irmgard Kanya, Joy Lisk, Vernon Lunt, Karen Press, David Wells, Edward Zatursky. Southern Connecticut State College: Finnegan, Anne E. Gracyalny, Stephanie Knybel, Sue-Ann Kozak, Cathy Linsin-

Yale University: Craig Steely.

Where Are They Going?

Garland Junior College: Nora Dean Junior College: Joyce Kiernana. College of the Holy Cross: Linda Mount Holyoke College: Jim Mandle

Coughlin. Williams College: Scott Odell. Wentworth Insitute: John FitzGerald Northeastern University: Jo

University of Vermont: Katherine Hickock, Eileen Gordon. Vermont College: Amy Ballard. Mount Saint Mary College: Mary Kel-Norwich University: Philip Hultgren.

Keene State College: Mary Stevens, Connie McCurry, Mary Shainan, Wesley Plymouth State College: Linda Gray,

U.Maine at Fort Kent: Glenn Saums. Rhode Island College: Marianne

Adelphi University; Tobi Shappiro. Culinary Institute of America: Steve

Nichols College: Bruce Taggart, Mike

Western Connecticut State College: Bryant College: Robin Douglas, Steve Alderson Broaddus College:

Marines: Donald Babineau, Lo. urand, Lawrence Hall, Russell Herbert, Mike Voiland. Many graduating girls are going to the Creative School of Hairdressing to learn to be hairstylists and beauticians. They are: Jeanine Chadwick, Anne O'Rourke, Marlene Plourd, Elaine Poitras, Patt Turkington.
The following students are going to

Hartford State Technical School: ames Bousfield, Mike Morano, Mark St. ohn, Bradford Richardson. Prince Technical School: Rick East Coast Aero Tech: Charles Coffin. New England Aeronautical: Dave Springfield Tech: Ira Freedman

Ryder Tech, (Utah): David Orfitelli. The following two seniors are going to continue their educations at Computer Processing Institute in Hartford: Janet Brown, Kit Merrill. Stephen Gronda plans to attend the Connecticut School of Broadcasting Mary Maguire intends to enroll in th Paier School of Arts in the fall. Two seniors will be going to Califor U. - Larry Ruel; UCLA - Karen Rya careers and attending nursing schools

will be the following:
Sue Lampron; St. Francis Hospital

Spinnato: Peter Bent-Brigham School of

It is a long-standing tradition that every graduating class

he'd ever seen from MHS...and the ugliest guys. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seniors were left loose to wander about the massive estate at their leisure, partaking in any one of a variety of activities Swimming canceing. Is a part of life — not just a preparation for life. Too often people disregard the fact that kids have immediate needs — that they are living a full life from day to day, not waiting to live in some later period when school is a thing of the past. Therefore, he needs to be recognized and respected for himself. In school kids are "dealt with" in groups. It is decided ahead of time what a group of kids of the same age will be expected to do. Then the living a full life from day to day, not waiting to live in some later period when school is a thing of the past.

and an interested bystander vice principal Joseph Mazzotta attended.

Before dinner new members of the international Thespian of the international Thespian

characters of the past.

As a last bit of business before dinner was served Lee Hay announced the officers for next year: President, George Perrett; corresponding receptoring secretary, Wendy Horwitz; membership secretary, Sandy Goodwin; and the starting and Both Strannick.

The entertainment for the evening began after dinner the evening began after dinner the evening began after dinner the traditional senior skit. This year it was based on an old radio program with those rock tunes and thrilling dramas such as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and a promise of good entertainment in the termination as the "Continuing Saga of Helm Trent." These series of short sketches policeful and a promise of good entertainment in the termination of the termination of the trent of the termination of the starting and fencity to get and students were in two full laps of immersion. Softball games were in two full apps of immersion. Softball games were in the feature classes of MHS with skull and cleas to have ever experiences the starting and students as to furth with the large class to have ever experiences the starting the students with busing the able to make decisions confidently and follow through the students went home with beel

immeasurably important. Scholastic Arts Award more than 50 Sock and Buskin Putting aside my philosophy (Metalwork) — Mary Shainin members, teachers and I learned how to cope with my year there will be no large. Their main argument was justified in that the amount of the Colony were of wilted timist that I am, I can only see Foster Memorial Award for standards, and were parbeauty in the future. Therefore, Debating - Keith Costa and standards, and were parchose to look at me as someone different — someone I was not.

In January, Craig Steely and I It was my first time meeting all fears were erased by the chapter awaiting the to thank all the family, Award for Excellence in quality of photography and the chapter awaiting the to thank all the family, Award for Excellence in quality of photography and the chapter awaiting the to thank all the family. different — someone I was not.
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It was my first time meeting or even seeing Chief Reardon; he is quite a character. Some he is quite a character. Some who have affected me, even in a complete legance of the Colony.

Commission We talked might call him a red neck to the Kodak Amateur Film

Peter DiRosa, Robert Alibrio,

the classroom education has not all been formal: in one of Mr.

of the most significant changes ideals and recognize the goals different. In addition, self- Citizen Award - Nancy Helle Hansen, Janice Dahm, and adjustments in our lives. for which were are striving. If understanding brings about Donovan (Salutatorian). Marc Hirschfeld, Helga Ber-For many of us it signifies inyou can understand yourself —
self-confidence with others and . Also Elmira College Key — tram and Erlinde Meier.
Contilinate of Awar develop those qualities which we have realized thus far in our which you're headed. You this holes in my mind, If we are this holes far from the most efficient and ideas and guiding us as where to that we reflect for at least a you don't know what you're relationships with others, we Also Girls' State — Cheryl

Time, so they say, is for the fools, and they let it slip away. No one can stop time from slipping away. This year I watched the days slip swiftly but so much of this time was

may begin to enjoy us and Patricia Jensen, Ellen Piatok, directed and produced by Zaraccept us as people.

In my mind we should fully

George Sweetnam, Nancy
Shaffer, Paul Maidment, Hal

Mark Zarbo, Marc Hirschfeld, enjoy and make what we want Ostrom, Wendy Horwitz, Kathy White, Gerry Perrett,

The Empty Halls of Manchester High

Class Picnic Was Fun in the Sun

whispering touched off the students, their 10 faculty Davis Resort" came into view

Society were inducted. To become a member the individual must have accumulated at least 10 points in two different areas of theater, all those spanning three productions. The ceremony was conducted by Laura Hilivyak and Cathy Larivee, who read descriptions of each candidate as they came to collect their membership award and sign the proposed that they are as they came to collect their membership award and sign the troop charter.

Hay presented the rest starting with the "Stage I Award." This award is given to a first-year member of Sock in Buskin who in the spanning three products in the students from non to one o'clock and consisted of hotologs, hamburgers, coleslaw, sallad, baked beans and sand watermelon. There was as they came to collect their membership award and sign the troop charter.

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short sketches poked fun at past Carol Larivee

The ride to the resort was expressed joy unequaled by any we spend such a fantastic valuable because it helps a pertle. They have little to say JUST talk. It is time that people motto of the Class of 1974. The ride to the resort was expressed joy unequaled by any eventful, to say the very least.

Object on the face of this earth.

We spend such a failurable valuable because it her become son deal with life. Rather, it is about what goes on inside of became more responsive to so the spend such a failurable because it her become son deal with life. Rather, it is about what goes on inside of became more responsive to the spend such a failurable because it her become son deal with life. Rather, it is about what goes on inside of became more responsive to the spend such a failurable because it her become son deal with life. Rather, it is about what goes on inside of became more responsive to the spend such as th a.m. under slightly overcast (Especially for those in Bus 3). Upon setting foot on the day, five days a week, ten valuable because it has become schools — even though, the other people's feelings and conditions. Fervored pleas of After the routine ticket- Davis property, baffled months a year IN school — that something which can be "sold schools are supposedly for their VARIED needs. The final Each of us has learned an "don't rain" and "be sunny, checking and name-recording students were greeted by a we ought to consider the infor fancy prices on the benefit. They have few imporobjective should be the develop-

was taken care of, students staunch, middle aged guy with fluences and the worth of market." (John Holt) tant decisions to make. ment of individuals, not the Now we see what we've a animous appeal to the God of broke into song and bedlam that a bell hanging off one of his ears schools, and the role they play on the whole, for too many Someone else is always making preservation of an institution. Mercy for a decent day. Other would have left the Maharaji of and a cigar in one of his hands. in our development. has been marred with rain, sleet or gray skies—such is the luck of Manchester High.

But, the 17th turned out to be a fairly lucky number for the Class of 1974, as the day

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Siberia trembling. New class songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is a fairly lucky number for the class printed with rain, songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed (Goober High School Alma Mater" ending with the words "What is songs were composed

'72 and '73, eat your hearts out). passive students and an ous in speaking rapidly and physical development and impersonal mass. But every and care about what is going on resides with her parents Dr. We hope for each other Sock 'n' Buskin Banquet Enjoyed

Willie's was the gathering the invincible LeRoy Le Hay. place this year for the annual Entertainment was brought to Sock n' Buskin banquet all in the true Sock 'n Buskin Thursday, June 12. A greater tradition.

Closing Thoughts On School beginning of a fun-filled day at escorts, sundry administrators and the unruly animals were And so, another school year is else's storeis, instead of being situations for themselves — that what he is doing is wrong the Frank Davis Resort, site of and 13 yellow school buses released from the bounds of over. It is a good time for each allowed to go out and actively they would know. Why not learn and stop it. MHS's annual Senior Class Picnic.

Approximately 600 of the classes' 660 members gathered

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The ride to the resort was

Annual Senior Class Picin an intelligible language, it is suspected that they would know and consider one of us to pause and consider one o

Introducing himself as "Coo It seems strange to me that even damaging. Perhaps one of them. In the classroom

Class of 1974, as the day suspecting stooges doused with traditional do's and don't's of ting and inactivity, it certainly ique individual. People always how to make decisions several of her articles printed brightened to the point of intermittent sunniness. (Classes of passive students and all bus in speaking rapidly and physical development — and into one faceless, emotionless, continues, and an intermittent sunniness. (Classes of passive students and all bus in speaking rapidly and physical development — and into one faceless, emotionless, continues, phrase "I can be done in 61 wellbeing.

person is a human being with seconds or 60 minutes..." He As for all the time spent infeelings and emotions and has outside?

As for all the time spent infeelings and emotions and has outside? also noted that the Class of 1974 side of the school building, one his own needs, wants. To change one must admit number eight in her class. had the "best looking chicks" must remember that education strengths, weaknesses, etc. he'd ever seen from MHS...and is a part of life - not just a Therefore, he needs to be

Thursday, June 12. A greater turnout than ever was present as 65 SNB members, including Lee Hay, the faculty advisor/director; Peter DiRosa, the faculty technical director and an interested bystander vice principal Joseph Mazzotta attended in any one of a variety of activities. Swimming, canoeing, rowing, waterskiing, waterskiin

Society were inducted. To hecome a member the inhecome a member the inheco

as they cereative and sign the troop charter.

The seriousness of the Thespian induction was alleviated by the creative genius of Jerry Perrett and George Sweetnam. They presented mock awards to graduating seniors which left the assembly laughing over characters of the past.

As a last bit of business As a last bit of business As a last bit of business before dinner was served Lee

team reigned victorious. All me four seniors, buses, and estable to see members of the winning team were presented blue ribbons, runners-up were given red rib
the four seniors, buses, and estable to see learn to believe much. Through slowly becoming a more strict- policy? — Today, the privileges out of and not a school of metal which we have are often taken ble actively investigating real brief history is needed.

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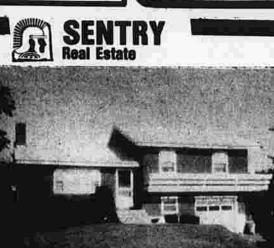
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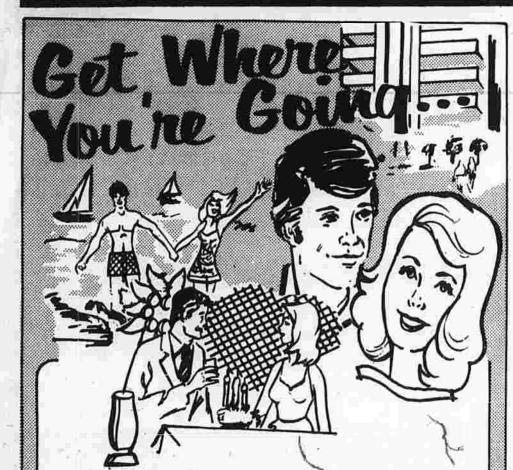
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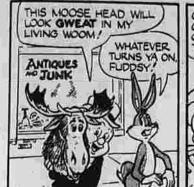
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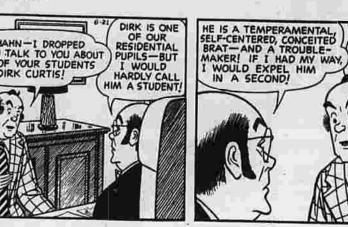
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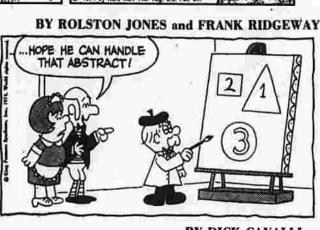


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1 Light boat 6 Tennis term 9 Wooden runner 12 On the left

14 Dry seed

16 Sea eagle

poet DOWN

1 Tool for

Thinking easier at trick 2

the play of what he considered an elementary hand. That is he wasted no time at ♦ A53 the start. A 865 He ruffed the second spade 4 AKQ107 and started after trumps. If 6542 trumps had broken 3-3 everything would have been fine, but when East showed out on ♣K 109 SOUTH (D) the third lead South saw that his contract was in jeopardy ♥ AQ1097 He thought a while; drew the last trump and tried a club finesse. It lost and East was

4QJ42 Both vulnerable Pass Pass Pass Pass

D4-14-25-30 45-57-62

GEMINI

BE JUNE 10

CANCER JUNE 21

D13-16-17-2 27-66-68

1- 5- 7-10 15-35-87-90 VIRGO AUG. 22

Every card was wrong. Trumps broke 4-2. East held By Oswald & James Jacoby the king of clubs and a third spade, but South should have made the hand. If he had

stopped to think at trick two STAR GAZER'* Your Daily Activity Guide Y According to the Stars. Y To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers read words corresponding of your Zodiac birth sign. I Lucky 31 Money 2 Plan 32 Unexpected 3 Outstanding 33 Bir 4 You 34 You're 5 Purchase 35 Can 6 Praise 36 On 7 In 37 Travels 8 A 38 The 9 About 20 Travels 62 Recreation
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29 Wark
30 More 9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89

able to lead a spade to give

his partner three spade tricks

tled for down one," remarked

South. "Every card is always

and set South two.

V+CARD Sende 44

The bidding has been: 21 spade, he should have dis-carded a club. spade and play the hand ex-4 654 VK J 432 +A Q 97 43 What do you do now? ference at the end. When East A-Bid four diamonds. This is took his king of clubs he would not have a spade to a good time to show your second lead to his partner and South

would bring home the bacon. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) hearts. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle World of Sports 58 Greek letter 59 Romantic armadillo "New" star

ruler of Tunis 41 Evil spirit 42 Greek island 25 Pull by chain 26 Dutch

8 Lag behind 9 Ohio town 20 Pub orders 44 Station ir baseball 46 Asian mountain range 48 Piece of sport 28 Every (Scot.) 29 Greek theater 30 School metal 49 Horseback sport 19 Roman bronze 20 Inquire 22 Time for 2 Serpent 3 Steal from subject (ab. 31 Dentist's degree (ab. 34 Damp 35 Social instructor 39 Numeral 40 Golf score 41 Tie, for example

43 Japanese
outcast

44 Unadorned

45 Spring
month

47 Upsets

51 Broke fast

52 Be sick

53 Automation

54 Was spatial 54 Was seated 55 Body of

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ding anniversary party.

As the party began to break up about 10 p.m., a member of The party was given by their Mrs. Sharon Burnnam. up about to p.in., a member of the children: Mrs. Burnham, Harry They had bought a \$100 ticket the Rotary Club came to the children: Mrs. Burnham, Harry to the South Windsor Rotary door and presented Johnson W. Johnson, Marybeth Johnson, Club clambake Saturday which with the keys to the 1974 Nels Johnson Jr., and Jill Johngave them a chance at the raf-fle for a brand new Cadillac. Special event. Johnson had Johnson is head of the Nels

When they returned from the bought the winning ticket No. 50 Johnson Insurance Agency.

Court Cases

Richard Forsyth, 19, and Paul R. Fountaine, 22, of En- while under the influence of Brockton, Mass. pleaded guilty sentence to be suspended after fined \$200 on a charge of to second-degree larceny 30 days and placed on probation operating a motor vehicle while Thursday in connection with for three years on a charge of their theft of a Brockton car, its first-degree criminal trespass. Barnsbee Lane, and their un- Three of the four Bridgeport 41 Strickland St. was fined \$100

successful attempts to steal six youths arrested in connection for driving while license They were arrested while handguns from the Nassif Arms failing to return his suspended trying to hitchhike after police store on Main St. waived a license to the motor vehicle received complaints from the hearing of probable cause and department and a second neighbors about the attempts their cases were bound over to charge of driving while license on their cars. In their company the next session of the Hartford suspended were both nolled. was a 14-year-old girl who was turned over to juvenile County Superior Court.

Louis Millet, 16, Francisco Melvin H. Hutchin, 32, of East Hantford was fined \$100 5. Bidders shall not include

The second-degree larceny 17, are charged with first- for driving while license charge concerns the theft of the degree larceny. Brockton car. All other charges A fourth youth, Rubin Ramos, against the men were nolled by 16, also of Bridgeport, failed to Cases dismissed included the prosecutor. They were appear in court Thursday and Charles Stebbins, 18, of 39 Lyncriminal attempt to commit Judge Francis Quinn ordered dale Rd. charged with fourthlarceny (six counts), tampering his rearrest with a \$500 surety degree larceny and James with a motor vehicle (six bond when he is found. Ramos LaPenta, 19, of 65 Wedgewood counts), second-degree is charged with third-degree Dr. charged with possession of Sentencing of the two men The arrests of all four began was delayed until July 25 pend- after Nelson Millet fired a .38 Also dismissed were the

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registration was suspended. Co., Ellington.

The judge remitted \$50 on the second fine. Robin Luce, 21, of Apt. 14,

larceny by possession.

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Buy Hickey's Grove, Rec Board Tells Town

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Church of Christ **D-3** Polling Place

voters have designated the southwest boundary of the dis-Church of Christ, Vernon and trict and meets all Lydall Sts., the new polling requirements.
place for Voting District 3. The church is in Votig It replaces the Northfield District 5 and the polling place Green Community Center on for voting District 5 also is on Ambassador Dr., the last Vernon St. - at the neighboring trict, and the Marine Corps Public Act 74-114, adopted by League Building on Parker St., the 1974 General chosen several weeks ago as the Assembly allows registrars to

The registrars explained the stances of hardship. The action parking and could cause traffic They said the church is

INVITATION TO BID 1. Sealed proposals for Roofing Windsor, Conn. until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, on June 27 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened and read

2. Drawings and/or specifications may be obtained at the Facilities Services Of-3. Bids to be plainly marked in driving reduced from operating

accompanied by a Certified Check or a Cashiers Check, and Trust Company or a Benjamin Magowan III, 30, of National Banking Association. to the order of the South Windsor Board of Education, or the with the May 19 theft of 24 suspended. The charge of Bid must be accompanied by a thereto, Such Surety Company or Companies as are authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut for an amount not

Garcia, 16, and Nelson Millet, East Hartford was fined \$100 Federal Excise Taxes nor State or Connecticut Sales Taxes on which Public Schools are purchase either by the item or the total items indicated.

7. After the opening of Bids, all Bids will stand available for a marijuana. 8. The South Windsor Board of Education reserves the right to ng a pre-sentence investigation caliber gun in a housing project cases of John R. Barnard, 22, waive any informalities in Bids; to reject any or all bids; in Bridgeport. That gun is the and Neil B. MacIntosh, 16, both or to accept the one that in their only one recovered so far by of 27 Sadds Mill Rd., and judgment will be for the best in-Thomas Minor, 19, of 252 Sadds Mill Rd., all Ellington, charged ment, Town of South Windsor. James Webber, 24, of 631 N. with third-degree burglary and Main St. was fined \$100 for third-degree larceny. The operating a car while his charges stemmed from the

Edward L. Verv Director of Facilities Services license was suspended and \$100 November theft of materials South Windsor, Conn. or operating while the car's from the Starr Construction June 18, 1974

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mission, chaired by Joe change in zoning, it was said, Sylvester, Janenda said that an would be a serious sewage appraisal value of the rear problem as the area is lower area, or that bordering Union than Oakland St. sewage lines. Pond, had been made and a The commission voted unrough figure was \$2,000 per animously to recommend for a Hickey's Grove, as it was Directors that this property be



at its annual dinner at the Army stalled are Henry Borejko, D'Abate, junior vice comchaplain; James Bayliss, and Anthony Leone, trustees.

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Garland, 55 Russell St.; Lucille
Justice Department and Chief Cole, 46 S. Alton St.; Lois U.S. District Court Judge T. Thorne, 29G Rachel Rd.; Jane Emmet Clarie of his intention Davis, Stafford Springs; to recommend Dorsey. Christopher Lesko, East Hart-ford; Alan Ogren, 41 Pioneer Yale and Harvard Law Schools, Circle; Raymond Abbe, 325 is a partner in the law firm of Kelly Rd., Vernon; Robert Flanagan, Dorsey and



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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has

Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai

Supreme Court a grand jury had no con-

In a 149-page brief filed with the court

that the only way to call a president to ac-

count for alleged wrongdoing was through

St. Clair's brief went on to complain that

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski tried to

use the grand jury process to obtain

evidence against Nixon which then would

be turned over to the impeachment in-

quiry. That, St. Clair said, constituted an

abuse of the judicial system and an inva-

domain. He went on to say that when

word leaked to the press that Nixon had

the House impeachment proceeding" and

an attempt to "nullify the presumption of

the impeachment process in Congress.

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The letter said three consecutive days of

jet attacks on guerrilla camps in southern

Lebanon this week might have left as

Report 30 Killed

Cairo's weekly newspaper Akhbar Yom quoted government sources as

tacks and asked Nixon to "take a firm

But Palestinian spokesmen said 30 per-

· The State Department called Friday

for both Lebanon and Israel to end the cy-

Damascus with the entire 14-man

leadership of the Palestinian guerrillas

and assured them of Syria's "unwavering

refugee camps with an air defense system

missiles - and ordered the construction of

conferred about the raids with Arab am-

Lebanese Premier Takieddin Soll

support," Damascus radio said.

air raid shelters in all camps.

in face of these repeated aggressions on bassadors and said the question of

spiring to cover up the Watergate break-in. Colson told House Judiciary Committee



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expressions somber, marched in perfect step to Edvard Greig's

and carried a single long-stemmed red rose and each boy wore a blue cap and

briefed members of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee on details of a possi-

Kissinger declined to repeat for

closed meeting Friday, but several

senators said that subject was discussed.

There has been speculation such an agree-

ment might be reached when President

Nixon goes to Moscow for summit talks

Partial Test Ban

already have banned nuclear tests in the

atmostphere, space and under water. But

underground tests were exempted from

the ban because they were hard to dis-

tinguish from earthquakes without onsite

inspection — which the Soviets opposed.

The smaller the explosions un-

awaiting President Nixon's signature that

federal budget and the right to take a

president to court if he tried to impound

The measure passed easily - 75-0 in the

Senate Friday and 401-6 in the House

earlier in the week. President Nixon is

expected to sign it despite his objections to

The bill would create separate House

and Senate budget committees to review

spending under a central congressional

Management and Budget in the executive

final responsibility for formulating an

overall spending ceiling, subject to approval by the Senate and House.

The bill also would require a president

pound any funds for a program already ap-

ment, or authorize the General Accoun-

oudget office similar to the Office of

funds over a congressional veto.

The United States and Soviet Union

underground nuclear tests.

folding chairs and on the bleachers in the high school gymnasium behind the The speaker's platform was back by a

huge "Class of 1974" sign in the class On Friday morning, class members set to the rainy weather the graduation had to ceremonies for the school's eighth annual

What is being discussed now, the

senators said, is a partial underground

Committee member Frank Church, D-

dressing." Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-

Maine, said that "without knowing what

threshold would be discussed," the

There also were reports that the United

States and Russia privately have modified

their 1972 agreements limiting strategic

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told

newsmen Friday "interpretations and

agreements" which would raise the

ceilings for Soviet numbers of missiles

and lower them for the United States have

he chose to ignore Congress' veto.

in my 20 years in the Senate."

of the Senate Government Operations

Committee, said "this is the most impor-

tant piece of legislation I have worked on

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, one of

the chief sponsors, called it "the most im-

portant bill Congress will consider this

He said it was designed "to give

Congress the information and staff

necessary to determine each year how

much money the government has, how

much it should take in, and how much it

The bill also sets a fixed timetable for

each step leading to final reconciliation of

the money bills with the congressional

budget, including moving the start of the

At present, Congress passes authorizing

and appropriations bills in piecemer

buy with the taxpayers' money."

should spend, before determining what to

been negotiated privately.

'threshold" of explosive power.

proposal "disturbs me very much."

Kissinger Briefs Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of derground, the harder it is to identify

ble U.S.-Soviet agreement banning some test ban, forbidding tests above a certain

newsmen what he told the senators at a Idaho, called the proposal "window

Budget Control Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation is ting Office to take the president to court if

would give Congress more control over the Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman

to notify Congress if he planned to im- fiscal year from July 1 to Oct. 1.

Either the Senate or the House would fashion, sending them to the White House

have the authority to veto the impound- with little attention to their impact on the

Sent to President

State Henry A. Kissinger privately has them with seismic instruments.

commencement. The invocation by the Rev. J. Stanton Conover of Bolton

friends of the graduates were seated in the salute to the flag and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the high school Following greetings by Andrew Maneggia, chairman of the Board of

Evalyn Assard and Robert Redden were been named as an unindicted

Private facts Reported

editions that a private new agreement to

this effect was disclosed to another Senate

American negotiating team for U.S.-

misapprehension of the negotiations by

The Times account also quoted sources as

saying Kissinger privately has assured

Soviet officials the United States does not

intend to build the maximum number of

missiles allowed it under an interim

treaty the two countries signed in 1972,

agreement that accompanied the arms

Soviet arms limitation talks.

some of the witnesses."

innocence" with respect to the President. Jaworski: Courts Must Decide Jaworski replied in a 169-page, twovolume brief that the listing of Nixon was

Also before the court is the issue of whether Nixon could claim executive privilege to withhold tapes and other evidence Jaworski has subpoenaed for use The New York Times reported in today's

Inside Today's committee Friday by Paul H. Nitze, who esigned last week as a member of the But Kissinger, when asked about Jackson's comments, told newsmen Friday: "That view must be based on a

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It's Berry Pickin' Time

Shirley Mince, 21, of East Hartford is several such fields throughout the

'pick it yourself" strawberry field off height. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Hillstown Rd. this week. There are

topping off a basket of berries in a area as the short berry season is at its

titutional right to name President Nixon the judge of what evidence must be produced, "when that evidence may have John N. Mitchell's alleged involvement in a material bearing on whether he is implanning the Watergate break-in. Nixon has said that he didn't hear about it until Jaworski said executive privilege was March 21, 1973. The House Judiciary Committee St. Clair argued that the courts did not ended its six-week closed door review of

for the courts to decide, not the President. privilege because it was a matter that should be determined by the House Judicary Committee's impeachment in-

Grand Jury's Authority

· Egil Krogh Jr., former head of the Oral Arguments July 8 "There has been fusion of two entirely different proceedings; one, involving months and one week in connection with various individual defendants, and the "The first lies in the courts; the second

Each side will file rebuttal briefs, and from the White House to defend himself the court will then hear oral arguments against charges of lying to senators in connection with the International Telephone and Telegraph case.

and possible issuance of more subpoenas

against the White House.

Boston Told to Integrate Schools in September

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge segregative...and had a segregative im-Friday accused the all-white Boston pact far beyond the schools which were School Committee of violating the U.S. Constitution by creating a "dual school system" - one for whites, another for blacks. He ordered the city to comply with a lower court order to integrate classes by September through forced busing. School Committee Chairman John J. Kerrigan said the five-member panel

would appeal the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity directly to the Supreme Court. The high court already has before it a similar case before it involving segregated schools in Detroit. A ruling in hat case could come as early as next Garrity's ruling stemmed from a suit

filed in 1972 by the NAACP. The school committee was represented in the case by President Nixon's Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair, then a member of the prestigious Boston law firm of Hale and

which were intentionally the mid 70s.

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pact far beyond the schools which were

the immediate subject of their actions.'

school system," Garrity said.

in the mid 80s a little cooler along the

Garrity said the school committee had and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunengaged in series of "pervasive practices day. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Sunday in

producers-poultry and dairy as well as

ministration to help cattle and hog

producers out of a price slump which has

caused a financial crisis in the domestic

beef and pork producers.

House Considers Limit On Loans to Cattlemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Under terms of the Senate bill private members plan to limit individual loans to | lenders would be guaranteed against \$350,000 in a proposed \$3 billion govern- default on up to 90 per cent of loans made ment guaranteed loan program designed to "bona fide" livestock to aid distressed cattlemen. One congressman conceded the the program more palatable to con-

Farm bloc congressmen Friday decided to put the \$350,000 ceiling on individual loans in a forthcoming bill of their own. a similar bill comes up for a vote in the Senate Monday afternoon. That measure would set individual loan ceilings at \$1 million, but the Congressman conceded "we might have trouble with city votes" with a ceiling that high. "Big loans can be justified in

Other possible moves include import quotas, reopening of Canada to American beef, and encouraging special sales in supermarkets.

livestock market.

A report from the Agriculture Department Friday confirmed earlier forecasts business," he explained, "but it's an that farmers are reducing pork output in emotional thing - somebody would be an effort to end their losses by cutting sure to characterize it as a millionaire's

dants have knowingly carried out a systematic program of segregation affect ting all of the city's students, teachers andschool facilities and have intentionall brought about and maintained a dua "Therefore, the entire school system of Boston is unconstitutionally segregated.