

Starting Second Century

John King Roosa, retired professional violinist amd teacher, looks at the instrument which was the love of his life for most of his 100 years. Friends and family honored the centenarian on his

birthday Wednesday at his home at 26 Emerson St., and later hosted him at dinner at Cavey's: (Herald photo by

# Roosa Philosophizes At 100th Birthday

By JUNE TOMPKINS

carried John King Roosa to the top of a professional musical career brought him to the 100-year mark in his life as he celebrated the auspicious occasion Wednesday with family and friends of his

Slightly feebled from a recent fall, the centenarian's mind was keen as he drew from his rich memories and related his experiences, philosophized, and commented on contemporary music and com-

A violin student at an early age in Elmira, N.Y., where he was born, he switched his career in his early thirties from the concert stage to teaching. Concerned with the musical education of young children, he eventually opened the Roosa Music Camp on Seneca Lake at Glenora, N.Y., and later founded the present Roosa School of Music in Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N.Y., shortly before his retirement at the age of 85.

The school is presently directed by Miss Emily Franz, a former pupil of Roosa who attended his birthday celebration.

His last active performance on the violin was about 14 years ago when he

memorized the rarely played Brook's Third Violin Concerto which he played with a pianist friend for their own enjoyment.

In expressing his opinion of contemporary composers such as Arnold Schoenberg, or Prokofiev, he said he doesn't care for their music, he doesn't think "they have followed the Beethoven track."

The Beethoven violin concerto is the greatest, according to Roosa, but "the Mendelssohn Concerto is the most popular with its exciting last movement," he said.

Prejudiced against anything that is not classical or romantic, he continues to be concerned that young people should be taught "to love good music, not fear it." Recalling the young students enrolled in his music school, he expresses his sentiment that "rock" is not acceptable to many young people today.

"Develop yourself through practice," said Roosa as though he were instructing a young student. In essence, Roosa has practiced what he preached.

He lives with his son, John K. Roosa Jr., who is assistant manager of Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, and his daughter-

# Moscow Talks Begin

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Nixon flew into Moscow today for the third U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in a little over two years. Soon afterward, he began talks with Leonid Brezhnev aimed at new economic agreements between the superpowers and slowing the nuclear arms race.

Officials originally hoped that the meeting would produce a permanent strategic arms limitation agreement. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday there would be no such pact this time - not even an "interim" one similar to a 1972 agreement to limit nuclear defen-

There was still hope among officials that by the time Nixon speaks on Soviet television next week, the leaders will have agreed on limiting underground nuclear

Nixon, who met with Brezhnev in Moscow in May, 1972, and again in Washington and San Clemente, Calif., in June, 1973, walked up to a flagwaving crowd at the airport to shake hands with Soviet citizens - and some Americans before departing for his talks at the Kremlin.

A state dinner was planned tonight. Brezhnev headed the welcoming party which also included Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. Brezhnev did not greet Nixon in 1972 on grounds of protocol. Even though he is the Soviet Union's most powerful leader as head of the Communist party, he holds no public post.

The public greeting was different than 1972 when crowds were kept to a minimum. Workmen lined the motorcade route to the Kremlin today three hours before Nixon's plane arrived and the government set up stands to sell hard-toget cucumbers and pineapple - a common Soviet step to ensure a large crowd.

But many did not see Nixon, with crowds kept behind ropes 150 feet from the motorcade route to the Kremlin. Thousands of police, troops and volunteer civilian police called druzhinniki lined the motorcade route.

Another \$24 million installment on the

state's \$244 million debt inherited from

the administration of former Gov. John N.

Dempsey, a Democrat, will be made by

the end of the month, the third of 10 in-

Disappointed

On other matters, the governor said:

· Although he was disappointed in

United Illuminating Co.'s rate hike, the

power company has had to cope with

severe increases in fuel costs. Since the

firm depends heavily on petroleum for

power generation, he said, it has been

harder hit than Northeast Utilities, which

· He opposes a special legislative ses-

sion to deal with the fuel adjustment

clause since the lawmakers were unable

to deal with the problem during the more

leisurely regular session and further away

didates, one of whom already is cam-

paigning for another political office, to

enter the race to oppose Sen. Abraham

Ribicoff, D-Conn. He didn't mention

names but it was believed he was

referring to Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-

Conn., who is campaigning for the guber-

natorial nomination against his choice of

Nicholas A. Panuzio, mayor of

Bridgeport.

He expects two more U.S. Senate can-

from the upcoming election campaign.

has access to nuclear power.

stallments, Meskill said.

"The last time we didn't know when he was coming, but this time we were told in advance," said one Russian waiting to see the American leader.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda carried a front page picture of Nixon and said the Russian people "expect the new Soviet-American summit to mark a milestone along the road for further improving and developing relations...and of turning those relations into a permanent factor for peace."

Soviet Jewish sources said, however, Jewish dissidents were harassed and arrested right up to the eve of the President's visit. The Soviet treatment of Jews has been a major issue in the United States by some opposing special trade treatment for Russia until the policy of emigration is changed.

New agreements on trade and economic matters were expected to be the major breakthroughs during Nixon's seven-day Russian visit.

During his stay Nixon will hold a number of meetings with the Kremlin leaders, watch Soviet and American spacemen in training for a joint 1975 flight at nearby Star City, visit the BlackSea resort area just outside Yalta and tour the modern industrial city of Minsk.

Before leaving Brussels, where he assured European allies he would make no deals with the Russians at their expense and signed a declaration reaffirming the U.S. commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Nixon said he hoped in Moscow to achieve progress on ending the arms race.

But a senior U.S. official, meeting with reporters aboard the presidential plane on the flight from Brussels to Moscow, said the latest Soviet proposal on strategic arms limitation control is unacceptable to the United States.

He said the proposal would leave the United States an advantage in total number of multiple warhead (MIRV) missiles but the Soviets with a greater number of missile launchers.

The proposal, he said, "is not acceptable because the gap (as far as the United States is concerned) isn't big enough."

The lack of progress on the MIRV question was what prompted Kissinger at a news conference Wednesday to say he did not think there would be an arms agreement at this summit.

# Meskill Estimates Surplus In Budget at \$34 Million

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today Connecticut will end the current fiscal year with a \$34 million surplus, the third successive surplus since

But his chief fiscal advisor, Finance and

## **Nixon Lawyer Begins Defense**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saying he was confident President Nixon would not be impeached, chief presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair began a two-day defense of Nixon before a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee today.

St. Clair told reporters his defense would concentrate on showing there was no wrongdoing by the President in connection with payment of \$75,000 to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt on March 21,

In a letter to the committee, St. Clair said he believed John W. Dean III would testify that the Hunt payment was set in motion the day before-and not after-a conversation by Dean with Nixon on March 21 when the matter of payments to the defendants was discussed

Answering questions as he entered the closed hearing, St. Clair predicted, "The President will not be impeached." But he declined to repeat his prediction of a few weeks ago that the committee itself would end its inquiry by refusing to approve a Control Commissioner Adolf V. Carlson. said that business tax revenue fell off sharply due to adverse economic con-

Carlson said corporation tax revenues are expected to be \$139 million, compared to the \$143 million projected earlier. Meskill said the surplus will help ease

the pressure for any tax increases next Carlson described the fall-off of corporate revenues as a "big surprise and dis-

Inflation The governor said inflation and par-

ticularly the energy crisis as well as other shortages contributed to the decline in corporate profitability and tax revenues. The governor said that the diligence of state Welfare Commissioner Nicholas A. Norton in pursuing federal grant money

expected. The elimination of \$14 million for the teachers retirement fund was another major factor in the surplus, he said. More money was appropriated for the fund than

returned \$20 million more than had been

was needed, he said. The governor said that the surpus would be "gobbled up" by the legislature next year in anticipated increases in spending.

Ease Tax Pressure But the surplus would ease the pressure

couldn't lower taxes." Meskill said. Sales tax revenue for the fiscal year ending Sunday are expected to be \$451.6 million, up from the projected \$448

benediction, given by Rev. Stanley Eaton

and the recessional song, Coronation March from "The Prophet."

Weather Threatened

being called off yesterday, due to the

weather. Had they been canceled they

would have been held tonight - outdoor if

weather permitted, but in an auditorium

As it stood, the general public was in-

vited to attend the outdoor activities, but

if the program had been taken indoors,

only family would have been allowed.

in the event of inclement weather.

Graduation exercises stood the threat of

# Holiday Death Estimate Lowest in 24 Years

CHICAGO (UPI) - The National Safety Council Wednesday issued its lowest July 4 four-day holiday traffic death toll estimate in 24 years.

The council said between 450 and 550 persons would die in traffic accidents during next week's holiday period.

"The lifesaving trend in traffic accidents that appeared last winter at the onset of the energy crisis still seems to be with us," council President Vincent Tofany said.

Tofany also noted, "But motorists can make the holiday traffic toll even lower this year by buckling their safety belts every time they drive.

The council said that during the holiday period, which begins at 6 p.m. July 3 and ends at midnight July 7, up to 24,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries.

The only lower four-day Fourth of July holiday estimate was in 1950, when the council projected 385 fatalities and the actual toll was 491. Council statisticians have been making holiday projections

since 1947. By comparison, 800 to 900 fatalities were projected during the last four-day July 4 holiday period in 1972. The toll that year

was 760, the all-time high for an Independence Day weekend. The toll for the 1973 one-day July 4 holiday was 192.

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# Volunteer Vigilante Force Set Up in Irish Republic

BELFAST (UPI) - The threat from a new Protestant extremist group in Northern Ireland of more bombings in the Irish Republic has forced Dublin to set up a nationwide civilian vigilante force, security sources said today. The announcement of the volunteer

force in Dublin came three days after a previously unknown Protestant group in Belfast, the "Young Militants," said it had a hand in bombs that killed 32 in the Republic last month.

paign against targets in the Republic unless the Dublin government cracked down on the illegal Irish Republican Army(IRA).

The Belfast security sources said Dublin took the warning seriously and set up the new organization Wednesday as a first step to counter it.

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave told the Dublin parliament the vigilantes would operate from local police stations and search for suspicious-looking automobiles

# The group threatened a full-scale cam- or packages that could disguise bombs. Lebanon Warned to Reject

Egyptian Airplane Offer

United Press International Israel's chief of staff warned Lebanon today a decision to accept an Egyptian offer of airplanes and antiaircraft missiles could turn Lebanon into a battlefield.



Partly sunny today with highs in low to mid 70s. Clear early tonight then some fog later tonight and early Friday followed by partly sunny Friday afternoon. Low in 50s and highs in the 70s.

Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur made the remark in reply to questions about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's offer in a magazine article to use his airpower to help Lebanon deal with possible Israeli raids against Arab guerrilla bases in

"If they bring planes into Lebanon, if they bring antiaircraft missiles into Lebanon, they might change Lebanon into a battlefield," Gur said in a press con-ference in Tel Aviv.

"If they bring some antiaircraft missiles into Lebanon and they want to keep them, they have to bring in the whole system- SAM-2s, SAM-3s, SAM-6s," he

Judy Kuehnel W. Goldman who gave the students the class greetings, and Mrs. Cile Decker, More than 300 South Windsor seniors bid farewell last night as an audience of hun-Board of Education chairman, who dreds stood on a hill in the Wapping bowl presented the class with diplomas. to witness the school's commencement The program was concluded with the

Over 300 Graduate

At South Windsor

exercises. . Cloudy skies threatened the outdoor event and each speaker kept his remarks to a minimum in order to conduct the awards presentations, presentation of diplomas and class gift.

Class Motto

The class, whose motto is "Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there is still time to change the road you are on," paraded onto the field as the high school band performed "Pomp and Circumstance." Male members of the class wore

maroon caps and gowns, while the girls wore the identical barg in yellow. Two valedictorians addressed the adudience, consisting of parents, friends

and town officials. Arthur Champagine one of two valedic-torians, told the audience and his peers that if everyone did "a little bit they could help turn the world to peace and

brotherhood." In a speech that lasted approximately two minutes Champagne thanked his educators and wished his peers good luck.

Graduates Challenged The other co-valedictorian, Robert Vogelpoel said the class of 1974 had the potential "to solve every crisis in the world...modern technology has given us the necessary tools and South Windsor High School has given us the necessary

people to do it."
"The class of 1974 has faced fear before and is ready to face it again," Van Vogelpoel said.

Class salutatorian Roxanne Guiliano called her class industrious one "and one that worked hard...the class of 1974 has painted the perfect picture of what working together is all about." Students Honored

The speakers, preceded by Rev. Joseph P. Schick who gave the invocation, were each presented with awards for being the top students in the class as well as being four-year honor students. High School Principal William A. Spohn

presented a number of students with various awards. He was followed by School Supt. Robert



Graduation Is...Smiles and More Smiles

Overcast skies did not dampen the elation of this group of South Windsor High School seniors Wednesday night

as they neared the end of their diplomas in rites which moved at a

graduation ceremony in Wapping fast past because of threatening Bowl. More than 300 received clouds. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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THEATRE EAST LONDON (UPI) - with deer browsing at night in Magistrate Evelyn Russel his newly landscaped garden, MANGRESTER PARKADE 649-5491 praised a police hero for and had heard that lion dung HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK bravery, awarded him \$2.40 and would frighten them off. **EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING** ordered it spent on bones. King, a five-year-old Alsatian a 50-pound bag. police dog, kept at bay a men- Culp's wife has faith it will tally disturbed man armed with work. "It smells so bad the an air rifle until help arrived deers should take one whiff and for his wounded handler,

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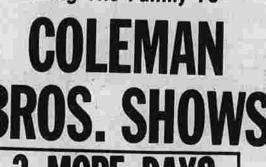
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# Candidates Report Fund Sources

By ED BUTLER Former Norwalk Mayor Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., figure is higher than the \$35,000 HARTFORD (UPI) — Every Zullo, who says he will list the front-runner in the three-way he says he has spent during 15 major candidate for governor identities of pre-May 22 con- race for the Democratic guber- months of campaigning. except Republican contender tributors on July 8 or before, natorial nomination, reports Killian has reported Nicholas A. Panuzio and has said his campaign raised receiving \$44,978.40 in the four receiving \$67,161 prior to May Democratic hopeful Frank N. about \$23,000 before then and months preceeding May 22. 22, and has not filed a second Zullo has filed with the state a spent \$12,000 more than was The figure made public June report since that would indicate report of campaign contributions received. Disclosure of contributions received before May Disclosure of contributions any last minute contributions. 22 when Connecticut's new before May 22 is being done on a Grasso's behalf to finance her The third and fourth can-Corrupt Practices Act took voluntary basis because a can- successful preconvention didates for the GOP guber-

effect.

didate wishing to delay telling primary for Hartford delegates natorial nomination, House
The new campaign reporing the source of his money until May 23 against Attorney Speaker Francis Collins of regulation passed by the 1974 after the election could make a General Robert K. Killian. legislature became law on that strong case the old law still Those costs were met by the Gunther of Stratford, have filed date when Gov. Thomas J. applies. Secretary of the State Gloria Committee and have not been and expenditures.

However, contributions Schaffer has issued an opinion made public yet. received before then fall under that the legislature intended un- Zullo has called on Mrs. total of \$750 and spending \$651 the old campaign law that der the new law that preMay 22 Grasso to openly declare how while Collins reported on June allows the withholding of contributions be disclosed much was spent on her behalf in 21 collecting \$6,795 and spenamounts received and con- sometime before the election. Hartford, and estimates the ding \$2,562. tributors' identities until 45 days after major elective posts But Mrs. Schaffer's opinion have been filled without the lacks the force of law and she voters knowing who bankrolled admits that a "technical arguthe election campaigns. ment can be made" that pre-

The new law requires May 22 monies don't have to be periodic financial reporting reported until after the prior to the November elec- November election. tions-the first on July 8-and puts limits on the amounts of money that can be spent for Robert Steele, R-Conn., has not elective offices in Connecticut, only made good his pledge to \$454,000 for the governorship. identify contributors more All but two of the major can- frequently than the new law didates have filed with the requires, but has put a limit of secretary of the state a listing secretary of the state a listing of expenditures and con-will accept for his underdog

tributions received prior to campaign. Panuzio, the mayor of Steele's campaign warchest in the Boston area. Another classmate who lives in Bridgeport and GOP had received \$20,010 as of June Milwaukee, Wisc., was unable to attend. Watkins, 91, is organizational choice, has life president of his class and has arranged a class reunion declared publicly he received report on file in the secretary of nearly every year since graduation. He holds an honorary about \$75,000 before May 22 and plans to list the contributors in

Griswold; former Com-

missioner of Health Dr.

Manchester Hospital were

Franklin M. Foote; and John Q. Also attending from MMH

Tilson, New Haven attorney were George J. Roy, con-

Attending the annual meeting director of development and

Robert H. Smith, president of Mark Aresco, administrative

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cludes contributions made the July 8 report, according to campaign manager Sandford all but \$2,847.57 of that amount, according to the public records. **Hospital Association Officers** 

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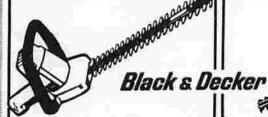
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two former college classmates at the 70th reunion of the

Class of '04 of Tufts College which he attended recently at

Medford. Mass. With Watkins are Mrs. C. Arthur Dowse,

91, center, and Mrs. Albert (Mertie) Saunders, 93, who live

doctor's degree from Tufts. Of the original class of 100,

John M. McIntyre, ad- McIntyre has been ad-

Meriden, was installed He came to Connecticut from

Connecticut Hospital Associa- assistant director of the Union

tion. He succeeds James G. Memorial Hospital from 1960 to Pettit, a trustee of St. Francis 1967.

of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Strong Memorial Hospital of

Curtis, Inc., stockbrokers. the University of Rochester

About Town

The education committee of school tonight at 7:30 and a ser-

Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel in Honorary memberships were New Haven on the occasion of presented to Andre CHA's 56th annual meeting. Blumenthal, Norwalk in-

The installation was at the Medical Center.

Manchester Junior Women's Kingdom Hall.

its Guard Club will meet Friday Orange Hall.

Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Paul

Mystic Review, NABA, and

at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Wednesday as president of the Baltimore, Md., where he was

Installed at Meriden Session

president of the Hartford office administrative assistant at the as voting representatives of

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vice meeting at 8:35 at

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## Building An Issue

placed on the so-called "dirty-tricks" of politics in recent months, we tend to forget some of the standard operating procedures used in politics, especially when there is an election coming up.

Now what we are about to discuss is not dishonorable nor dishonest but it isn't exactly 100 per cent honorable or honest either.

For want of a better name, we call the practice, issue building. Quite simply, it means taking an issue which concerns the people, draft a law to resolve it, but make it so drastic that it has little chance of passage. If it should pass, it will be vetoed by the

Such legislation gives the legislators opportunity to sound off against the culprits involved in the issue. At the same time they know that because of its drastic nature, it will not become law so they can later use it for campaign purposes. If the legislator asks for the legislation, he can blame his colleagues or the President for its failure. If he was against it, he can pussy-foot by accenting its drastic aspects as being too much, too soon, or too detrimental, to his home district's or state's best interests.

Either way, the backers and the opposers have an issue on which they can tell the people how hard and how well they fought for the people's interests against the perennial "vested" interests who tried to circumvent the public interest.

A case in point is the ill-fated attempt to repeal the oil depletion allowance.

into enrollment declines.

scious.

"cow college?"

But that is changing. The educated

elite that once sneered at the arts of

husbandry and wouldn't think of being

a dirt farmer or milking cows, are

becoming land and environment con-

Where is a better place to learn

about man and his environment than a

This revised interest in the "Moo

U's" and other agriculture-oriented

schools is reflected in the big turn-

around in enrollments. From 1963

through last fall, the Wall Street Jour-

nal reports, the number of farms

dropped off 20 per cent but

enrollments in ag colleges more than

Obviously, these students are not

Most of them are finding rewarding

careers in community development,

resource-recreation management,

forestry and such specialties as turf

going back to the farm.

Several years ago, after a tough battle, the allowance was lowered slightly from 25 per cent to 22 per cent, thus establishing that this issue was no

tion and ultimately its elimination allowance will fall by the boards.

But instead of using a phasing-out legislators and the industry against

So an issue for Campaign '74 is set. The voters hopefully won't remember that a moderate step-bystep reduction of the oil depletion allowance might have been enacted and accepted by the President in the wake of the high profits so recently reported by oil companies.

the "little guy."

longer a sacred cow. More recently, some spokesmen in the oil industry, have indicated that it might not object to a further reduc-This, of course, is mere recognition that eventually the oil depletion

approach, which conceivably the oil industry might accept, the Congress, under the leadership of a few liberal Democrats, tied complete repeal of the depletion allowance to a tax cut package for individuals making it doubly vulnerable. They knew the President was opposed to a tax reduction at this time and would veto such a proposal if it reached his desk. They also knew that complete repeal of the allowance would rally oil state

the bill.

The voters will be reminded that it was oil interests and threat of a Nixon veto which stalemated tax relief for

Like we said there is nothing dishonorable or dishonest about this perennial election year custom but we don't think it is nice to fool the voters

# Open Forum

Llama (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

possible disbarment for his an act of compassion that Kleindienst thought they were

torney general owes his loyalty. friends.

Capital Fare

Kleindienst In Trouble

enough for the job he held. dienst's political throat.

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON - Former At-

whose loyalty was to the Presi-

dent of the United States in-

the headlines the other day,

prompting some new thoughts

about this formerly cheerful,

first step toward Kleindienst's

his Senate confirmation

mandatory, to have mixed

him off easy by sparing him

even the minimum one-month

iail sentence and \$100 fine for.

as it were, lying by omission.

man. Instead, he comes out

he 176th day of 1973 with 187 to

The moon is between its first

The morning stars are Venus

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 27, was born June 27, 1880.

United Press International Blind author Helen Keller

On this day in history:

In 1847, telegraph wire links

were established between New

depression began as prices

Stock Exchange.

8th District Meeting Sad

The 8th District meeting of June 19 at Bentley School was so dominated and fixed it was sad. Two outstanding figures were defeated, not because they didn't deserve the votes. only because our chief of the fire department, Mr. Lingard, swayed 82 volunteer firemen, their wives and relatives to vote otherwise. Do you

you are doing or are you little boys being instructed and served our 8th District well. who we want in office or are we voters doing what one man dicand devoted mea who were in tates to because he doesn't get

his own way? The Board of Directors of the 8th District alloted in the total budget for 1974, \$88,680 toward the proposed fire budget along tion budgets. Chief\Lingard's proposed budget was rejected. Purchasing a new fire engine for the amount of \$125,000 was way beyond the income of the revenue taken in by the 8th should open your eyes to this Utilities District. The directors were well aware of the fact that two bucket fire engines were accessible at the town fire

cy. Since Chief Lingard was turned down for this outlandishexpenditure, he then sought to: retaliate by inducing his: - ; volunteer firemen into at .

If there was to be a competition election why was it not! underhanded? A small Watergate? Was there! and Director Harold Osgood

office to benefit us, as outcome will occur at the next annual election voting in two more directors to the fire company's satisfaction. They will then gain control of the 8th District. You, the citizens and voters of the 8th District. small Watergate

Joan Colby 404 Summit St.



trying to make them as comfor-To the people of Manchester who knock down teenagers, came. table as they could until help

how's this for an eye opener? I am writing about the acci- to one victim, had one girl helpdent which occurred June 20 in ing them. But yet not one which one young man lost his life and four others were critically injured. confused, and probably not big would willingly have cut Klein- (three of them graduated that night) here in Manchester that I police and firemen were The reader will recall that This is a meaning that es- think deserve a lot of praise.

stead of its people, was back in failing to tell senators at his want to involve his President nored by police and firemen confirmation hearings about and patron, so he perceived no that came on the scene of the some minor incident their conversations he had with harm in purposely forgetting accident after these four President Nixon about a couple of antitrust cases. Special antitrust cases with Richard of ant Prosecutor Leon Jaworski let Nixon. Maybe the converhappened They pitched right in paper. They are not looking for praise or medals, they didn't judge federal panel took the him plead guilty to a mis- sations were innocent, but it

guilty plea to charges of should go down in the books. guilty. Otherwise, why omit refusing to testify fully during

The Federal Judge George L. mention of them in his

his Senate confirmation Hart Jr. announced that the testimony? hearings. On Capitol Hill, crime was a "technical I don't know what counsel, if Kleindienst told a Senate com- violation" of the law and "not any, Kleindienst got from his the school budget and now we girl and boy walk into his room, mittee he threatened to quit two years ago if White House aide John D. Erhlichman didn't reflects a heart that is to to denote the type that reflects a mind on deception. Rather, it aide John D. Erhlichman didn't reflects a heart that is to to be deleted from the school program. It looks like all after record indicates either that he remembered them. stop interfering with Justice
Department lawyers investigating Watergate.

My daughter has enjoyed the vice. For Goldwater is a giant to long the first state of the feelings of others." Hart meant that he disregarded Goldwater's advice. For Goldwater is a giant to long the first state of the feelings of others. Hart meant that he disregarded Goldwater's advice. For Goldwater is a giant to long the feelings of others. Was over, no questions asked.

I know because I am the school sports are in jeopardy. My daughter has enjoyed the strength of the feelings of others. The disregarded Goldwater is a giant to long the feelings of the feelings of others. The disregarded Goldwater is a giant to long the feelings of the feelings of the feelings of others. The disregarded Goldwater is a giant to long the feelings of the feelings Richard Nixon to kiss and tell. of a senator, and he would have So Kleindienst got a ruddy told Kleindienst in plain and good deal. But I think Hart, maybe cuss-word English: thought that federal judge let along with Kleindienst's friends, "Tell them everything." missed the point. It is not the Goldwater positively enjoys President, nor even the telling the truth, even if it loses Presidency, to which an at- him votes and confounds his

His complete fealty, without So now Kleindienst is in trou-We were all very silent when think of Kleindienst as a wicked exception, belongs to the ble again. His professional the budget was cut. Speak up Republic - meaning not only peers could censure him, susthee and me but guys who pend him from practicing in federal courts here, or disbar him. In its regulations, the court which will try Kleindienst defines felonies as serious crimes, but also cites certain port our education program. misdemeanors as grounds for disbarment. These charges include "false-swearing...and deceit." Kleindienst was under oath when he committed the crime of omission. dienst because he is basically

> than he deserved because he Mrs. Richard H. Wright 25 Brent Rd. the Republic he would swear to

Firemen, applying first aid policeman came to ask the teenagers. In the writeup about this sad incident, in which Kleindienst was found guilty of caped Kleindienst. He didn't Yet they were completely ig-

later that night to see the acci

dent victims. Plus they also

probably a lot more around that

Mrs. Stanley H. Prouty Sr.

A very proud mother,

need a pat on the back.

36 Durkin St.

demeanor instead of a felony, seems fair to suggest that Be More Vocal but they went to the hospital later that night to see the acci-

To my fellow parents: The Board of Directors cut young men. When he saw the School tremendously and I hate and glass in her clothing. She to see it go. So will she. graduated that night but I didn't Everybody gets a chance to think she would have to grow up participate regardless of abili- that fast. So let's give credit ty. It's good healthy fun. We where credit is due and stop can't limit our athletic program knocking these teenagers but to only "those who make the start looking around. There are

Mr. Weiss, and especially our Board of Education Chairman Mr. Thomas know that you are willing to go the extra to supmeans too. I'm sure the residents of Manchester are willing to pitch in more. But we have to be more vocal. Your satisfied, or fie that word what is called a nice guy, but mostly because he was en-Thomas, talk with your friends, dorsed by Barry Goldwater and act through your PTA. Do thus could hardly be a criminal type. But he has been luckier

#### Manchester Hogwash

Certain editorialists have risen in important defense of the news media's treatment of popular bits of hogwash is that the entire media should not be attacked because of the inane actions of a few liberal hatchetmen. This argument, on the face of it, seems well-grounded in logic and fairness. However, on the closer inspection, it falls Freedom of the press is

guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution. This amendment does not list each and every newspaper to which freedom is granted; the impracticalities of such are obvious. Since freedom is granted The great religious per- the world and tap the power of to "the press" it is up to "the press" to fulfill the responsibilities tacitly agreed upon. Unitarian Universalist This means each and every newspaper, no matter how large or small, is expected to report objectively, fairly and morally. Abrogation of these responsibilities voids any guarantee of freedom The press would therefore be

well-advised to keep its own

house in order. Any individual

who balks at his responsibilities

should be roundly censored.

(The government has proven it

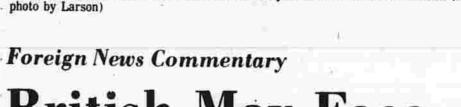
will regulate those who refuse

apologists defending an institu-

## Herald Yesterdays

Arnold F. Westwood

25 Years Ago Mrs. Florence Streeter is to regulate themselves.) named State Chaplain of VFW Instead, we see a host of



# **British May Face New Election Soon**

Warren Honored at Retirement

Mr., and Mrs. Ray Warren read a letter from Gov. thomas Meeskill praising Warren for

his community service. The letter was presented by Nathan Agostinelli at a party

honoring Warren on his retirement after 45 years with the W. G. Glenney Co. Warren is a

former 8th District president, town director and state legislator. He started as a

bookkeeper for the lumber firm and was secretary of the firm on his retirement. (Herald

UPI Foreign News Analyst Having gone through a national election last February, the certainty now appears that the British voter will be going through another this fall probably in September or Oc-

it chooses prior to the five-year became inevitable. limit on the life of the House of ticular issue demonstrating a limited. existing government.

British Prime Minister Partly this could be traced to Feminism Harold Wilson's Labor party Wilson's earliest moves after Tagged World came to power last February as regaining power. seat House of Commons

It lost a move to restore to for bread, froze rents and labor unions some \$24 million in moved to cut profits and hold ferior in most systems," she Cries of "election! elec-

tion benches. opposition benches.

Heath called the "phoney war" n the other hand, he still had between the Laborites and not come up with any magic Heath's opposition Conser- formula to end Britain's vative party, combined with economic slide. Inflation was various others, including Scot- mounting at around 17 to 20 per tish, Irish and Welsh cent a year. There was the separatists and the Liberals. threat of mounting unemploy-Opposition Getting Tough ment and a drop in the standard Since February, the opposi- of living. The balance of

tion forces had avoided any ac- payments was running into the parliamentary system which, tion to topple the Wilson red at about \$1 billion per depending on the point of view. government. Now they were month. forces or permits the party in getting tough, and, as every one As with other industrial power to call elections any time had known all along, elections nations, most of Britain's With a politician's knowledge quadrupling of the price of oil. that a voter wants to know North Sea discoveries would Usually, it comes about as "What have you done for me make Britain indepedent of the result of a vote on any par- lately?" Wilson's options were Arab oil producers in a few

loss of confidence in the At the moment, public opi- were as of now. nion polls showed the Labor party ahead of its opposition by 8½ per cent.

Britain's first minority govern- He settled a crippling coal Problem ment in some 45 years, short by miners' strike, giving them vir-17 votes of a majority in the 630- tually what they wanted, thus also ending the three-day workfeminist Gloria Steinem has On June 19 and 20, the Labor week affecting most of British told an international women's government suffered two set- industry. He also increased group that sexual inequality is a pensions, announced subsidies

said in an address before the biannual convention of Zonta, a tion!", echoed from the opposi- A new austerity budget raised women's professionalprices on beer, cigarets, elec- executive organization. "We The next day it lost again on a tricity, coal and postage but suffer the same hardships and Labor proposal to extend state lowered the prices on some ills." necessities, including milk. These were things Wilson strongest anti-nationalistic

"Feminism is potentially the could not afford to let the voters force in the world," she told the

troubles could be traced to the

years. But Wilson's problems

"Women are considered in

# It marked the end of what forget by holding off elections estimated 1,800 delegates from former Prime Minister Edward too long. **CUT YOUR**

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Yet, while most candidates — Democrats and Republicans - are talking about reform, few are doing anything about it in their campaigns.

Republican Congressman Bob Steele is doing something about it!

In his campaign for Governor, Steele has

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2. To make public a full financial report

every 30 days. 3. Not to set up any of the usual "dummy front" finance committees designed to enable big contributors to spread their

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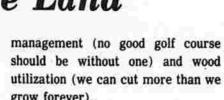
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#### Back to the Land Not so long ago it was fashionable for those of us who attended liberal arts or professional-type colleges to look down upon the agricultural grow forever).

colleges, or as we were prone to call them, "cow colleges." And with the technological revolution in agriculture changing to a large scale operation; fewer farmers tilling more land, and more land being taken out of farming to accommodate the latent "open space" yearnings of the educated elite, the ag colleges went

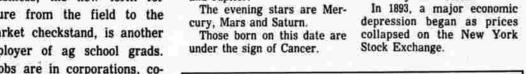
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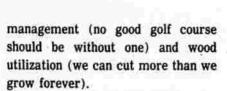
organizations and, of course, the

for any environmental program



federal and state extension services.

"cow college" graduate is being trained in those skills and techniques vation, environmental preservation and restoration, and more efficiency throughout the food chain from the



Agribusiness, the new term for agriculture from the field to the supermarket checkstand, is another big employer of ag school grads. These jobs are in corporations, cooperatives, fertilizer companies, grain dealers, farm credit

What it all adds up to is that the we as a nation will need if we are to maintain our food production on a shrinking production base by conser-

The shift to this ecology-conscious attitude toward our land is proving a boon to agriculture-related sciences worthy of the name has its roots in the soil. The uses to which we put our limited land space is the key to the whole environment including air and

BERRY'S WORLD

We need not be ashamed if junior or his sister want to go to a "cow college" instead of law school or drama school. After all, while we cannot live by bread alone, we still need some bread as do billions of people on



Jim Berry "I'm sorry, I don't see it listed, but may we call you when we do get a Watergate book by Mr. Colson?"

# Today's Thought

sonalies are first open and sen- the eternal. sitive and secondly speak simply and profoundly. A third attribute common to such spirits is that they are disciplined and powerful. There is common to the stories of their lives a time of purging, of trial, of ordeal, of tempering. They meet temptation and turn away from it. Characteristic in the accounts are the times of solitude. One cannot be a spiritual hero and live all the time at ease in the world. There

protected one man instead of

must be self-denial, meditation, a time to mould and strengthen cumstance. We are endowed

terms of having been "born

No matter how it is put, our

Out of this there comes the state auxiliary conviction that man can and About 2,700 persons attend does transcend the limits of cirarea swimming pools on first shirked its duty to itself, its with the power of will. We may Park and Recreation Depart- case, to the country itself. The look upon this quality as being ment budget is set for new year press should not turn on its acable to draw upon the power of at \$45,332. God. Or it may be expressed in

10 Years Ago Arthur H. House leads Tufts University students Sports spiritual mentors give us a way through some sort of discipline Corps to West Africa to teach to transcend the limitations of sports this summer.

cusors, but rather cleanse itself of the boorish hacks who en-Respectfully,

101 South St. Apt. 60



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18" MOWER

3 Days

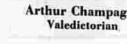
mower adjusts 34" to 4"

cutting height. Brake

switch stops blade in 5



Class President



**Awards Presented to Graduates** 

mencement exercises and Thomas Goodwin.

Judy Kuehnel

of the South Windsor High

awards and scholarships to



Robert Van Vogelpoel

# Halapin Resigns, New Principal Named its June 11 meeting the board His education includes unanimously decided not to Weaver High School, 1957; Four Apprehended Constable Ronald Mike

The Herald

Area Profile

Ellen Lariviere

742-9117 of personal reasons it was duties on July 15. ion presented to the board at

request that Donald Libby University of Connecticut, 1957- reported that four Andover reconsider his resignation. 61; BA Public Administration; youths were apprehended Following the acceptance of University of Hartford, 1963-68, recently while driving an un-At a special meeting of the Halapin's resignation the board M.Ed.; and 1968 to present registered motor vehicle. Three Andover Board of Education reviewed other candidates for University of Hartford, 60 of the youths apprehended were Tuesday the Board accepted the resignation of John J. Halapin The bad been appointed as print The David K. Kravet, principal of The David K. K who had been appointed as printed cipal effective July 1. Because School. Kravet will begin his Regional Youth District Director car had a stolen license plate necessary for Mr. Halapin to Kravet is 34 years old, is America; 1965-69 Employed by Town constables turned the resign his position before he married and has 3 children. He a private business, 1969-70 youths over to the State Police.

tor, United Synagogue of and the driver had no license. After discussion of the petiion presented to the board of the petiion presented to the petiion pres Jones School, Hartford, and carried out by the state 1970-73 Teal Leader, Wavery troopers.

All participants in the

baseball program are asked to

return their uniforms Sunday in

Taxes are due July 1 but pay-

ment may be made anytime

Payments received after

terest at the rate of % of 1 per

month of July. A \$2 minimum

The tax collector's office will

be open daily from 9 a.m. until 2

p.m. during the month of July

summer clothes including

culottes, shorts, bathing suits,

The Thrift Shop is manned by

Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and every Saturday from 1 to 4

interest fee will be charged.

# Town Acts to Encumber Funds

Donna Holland 646-0375

based on academic and service Other scholarship awards and The Bolton Board of Finance their recipients were: South approved a total of \$20,113.74 to Jorgenson Auditorium. The cumbrances. The home economics department award went to Elaine

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Rita Featherstone and David

1974 budget. An amount of will be the hosts

There will be a pincic at Warriet Memorial Dark Sunday

Tax Collector Elaine Potter
Tax Collector Elaine Potter-Simae for outstanding perfor- Smith; South Windsor Woman's money committed in the 1974- will be the hosts. mance in the classroom and Club, Laurie Schofield and 1974 budget that will not be leadership and participation in Debra Howe; First spent by the end of the fiscal the home economic field.

Congregational Church, Debra year, June 30, 1974, must be entured or it will lapse.

Extension Asked program including players, cumbered or it will lapse.

The Board of Finance coaches, umpires and their graduating seniors at com- Awards went to Karen Stiebitz SWCSO General Awards, Budget categories and received a letter from Ray-Denise Kane and Valedictorian amounts of money encumbered mond Allen, superintendent of Ice cream and soda will be

Steve Martocci was the counsel, legal fees, \$925; dump related to its budget.

merican History went to Deb- Club.

Diana Martel received the participation in foreign
Business Department Award, language during his or her four
Schmidt presented to a business student years of high school.

mencement exercises
Wednesday night in the Wapping Bowl on Ayers Rd.
Sal Cortese received the Distributive Education Award
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Distributive Education Award Senior Chorus Award. Chapter of the Clubs of given to a senior girl who has SWEA/SWFT Award.

List of Graduates

America.

The American Legion Award, given by Post 133 for the highest academic performance in American History went to Deb
America.

SWEA/SWFT Award.

The Beta Signa Phi Award for a senior girl who does not plan to further her education went to Susan Goolsby.

Also general highway, surveying, \$1,737.20; community would not occur next year. He said every effort would be maintenance, \$450, flags, 235, repairs to office area, \$75. Roxanne Guiliano, SWHS resurface driveway, \$400, meeting with the two boards Scholarship went to Ann firehouse, \$1,000; library, for a meeting with an alternate

Social Studies.

Sue Huot received the Foreign Language Award for Latin. This award is given to a of America Club awarded a student of language for the student of language for the student of language for the supplies, \$70, police protection, and the field of language award for Latin. This award is given to a student of language for the supplies, \$70, police protection, and the field of language award for Latin. This award is given to a student of language for the supplies, \$70, police protection, and the field of language for the supplies are supplied to the supplies and the field of language for the supplies are supplied to the supplies are supplied to the sup Dunacusky, Ann Patrice Theater Party The Bolton Married Couple must be encumbered by that

Club function for this month wll date to be carried to the next League, Cardinals; Farm year's budget or it will lapse. League, Tigers. be a theater party. year's budget or it will lapse.

Members will see "Born The finance board will meet Yesterday" Saturday at the Saturday at 9 a.m. in order to University of Connecticut approve the school board's en-

> Herrick Memorial Park Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. for all participants in the town baseball

for service to organization and Ruth Clogston was the recipient of both the Knights of rental, \$8,976.09; tree warden Allen said he could only offer players in the different leagues school by the South Windsor recipient of the English Award, Columbus Award and the tree removal, \$187.50. Also general highway, sur- as the reason and he hoped it

> The winning teams are: girls' It will also be open Monday repairs to office area, \$75, formation ready for a June 28 softball, Powerhouse; Little evenings from 7 until 9 p.m.

# American History went to Debbie Dillon. Club. The Industrial Arts Award for outstanding work, both academically and in extrabolar areas in the field of a commission areas in the field of the social studies areas in the social studies areas areas in the field of the social studies areas areas in the field of the social studies areas areas in the field of the social studies areas areas in the social studies areas a

South Windsor has received beach robes and shorts. Also innotification that the revenue cluded is a bric-a-brac table sharing funds payable during with many assorted items and the 1974-75 fiscal year will small appliances. amount to \$308,157. \* The town has allocated the volunteers from the use of revenue sharing monies membership and the communibeing sold for \$7 by all Town in the 1974-75 fiscal year budget ty. Money earned in the shop is

Committee members. Par- for capital improvements and donated to various community ticipating towns are Bolton, equipment purchases, under projects and other charities. Hebron, Columbia and Section II of the General The shop is open every Government Budget.

The South Windsor Communi- p.m.

# Softball Big Hit Girls Need Gear

Also a candidate selection

committee was set up to There was such a big turnout p.m. at the Burritt Mutual July, interest will be charged on that installment at the rate Taylor, Daniel Paine, Gerald been organized. The activity is There will be for girls 9 to 12 years old. Because of the large turnout elephant sale.

in registration for girl's softball Savings Bank in Hebron Center. paid in full during the month of peace. Members of the selec- and the interest in the activity Sunday has been scheduled as been organized. The activity is There will be a car wash. cake and cookie sale and white there is an urgent need for ad- Anyone having items to

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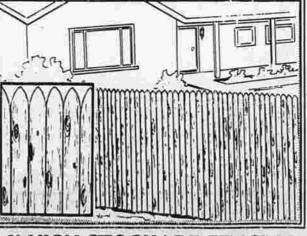
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of July, 1974. Payments may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed. nominate candidates for judge If the first installment is not of probate and justice of the on that installment at the rate from the due date with a Marion Foote. minimum interest charge of \$2. The Tax Collector will be at day through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Saturdays June 29,

a.m. to noon to accept payment. Two Recommended be asked to chose either Sandra days. Kalom or Jeff Odell for the Court records showed Mar-

The committee set up a publicity committee which will e headed by Karen Biskupiak, Ian Cook and Raymond Burt.

Manchester Community driving ran off the Connecticut those older than 15 will pay 25 telephone registrations will be College Ti eater production of Turnpike after striking a guard- cents each time they swim. accepted. "The Fantasticks" on June 29. rail.

For further information contact

Police said a passnger, Gene available again this year. A ming are 1 to 2:10 p.m.; 2:20 to 3:30 p.m.; and 3:40 to 4;50 p.m. The Republican Town Com
Bebble of Easton, was slightly pass which admits all members 3:30 p.m.; and 3:40 to 4;50 p.m.

The Republican Town Cominjured and treated at YaleNew of the immediate family to one each day with additional mormittee will join with area town Haven Hospital. Barber was pool, twice a day, will cost ning hours, Wednesday through committees to sponsor an thrown from the car after it ran \$8.50. The same type of pass, if Friday, from 10 to noon.

tickets for "Shenandoah" are dead at the scene.

of % of 1 per cent per month Cross, Sandra Kalom and ditional equipment and shirts donate may drop them off at the for the teams. To meet the need Burritt Bank or call Lou the Town Office Building Mon- Sentencing Set HARTFORD (UPI) - Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 pickups. Sentencing has been set for

of the fiscal year, June 30, 1974,

A midnight cruise of the

Connecticut River is being

planned by the 4th Senatorial District. Tickets for this event

are very limited and anyone

wishing further information is

Other Business

delegates to the State Conven-

tion uninstructed.

asked to contact Jeff Odell.

Tax Bills Out

1, 1975. Each tax bill under \$100 is due in full during the month

Nancy Drinkuth

Correspondent

228-3970

has announced that all tax bills

except those for the elderly on

the circuit-breaker exemption

Taxes on the Hebron Grand

List of Oct. 1973, over \$100 are

due and payable in two in-

stallments, July 1, 1974 and Jan.

have been mailed.

July 6th, 13th and 27th from 9 Sept. 6 for a Hartford man who pleaded guilty in the fatal beating of his 13-month-old son. Members of the Republican Ralph Martin Jr., 21, entered Town Committee voted last the plea after the prosecution week to recommend two people for the vacancy on the Board of to second degree manslaughter. Finance. The finance group will He had been on trial for three

position left open by the tin's son Oronde had received for season passes have been Swimming classes will start several bruises about the body before he died Feb. 7 at Hart- director of recreation. The mailed out this week to those who will be in this first session.

Youth Killed. Club is selling tickets to the Wednesday when the car he was be admitted for 15 cents and tion Office, Henry Park. No

pools are now open for the who will be in this first session. There is additional room in the The admission prices are for either the Horowitz pool at ducted at Valley Falls Park Henry Park or the Vernon Com- pond. A child five years of age BRANFORD (UPI) - Robert munity pool on Rt. 30. Children or older may be registered by

evening at the Goodspeed up an embankment and over-Opera House on Aug. 28. The turned. He was pronounced will cost \$10.

Evening hours are 6 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. with the latter A season pass for an in-

I MICRO SAFETY ▲ N

and Bill LaBarge. Rev. Donald G. Miller of the United Congregational Church gave the invocation, and class president Gregory Simonoff gave a welcoming address. Principal Vene W. Harding

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson Correspondent A musical selection by the 6th and 7th grade ensemble opene the ceremonies for 203 students graduating from the Tolland

The Pledge of Allegiance was lead by class secretary and treasurer, Michelle Pellerin

made the announcement of the following awards: Minnie Helen Hicks Scholastic award for the highest average in math, Sarah Tweet and Douglas Cropper; science, Nancy Zlotsky; English, Sarah Tweet; social studies, Beatrice White. Awards for the most improved boy and girl went to Leonard Poland and Leigh Caouette. The American Legion Good Citizenship Award went to

Robin Tacey and Jay Kehoe. Congratulations was offered by Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, and certificates were awarded by Robert Dean, chairman of the Board of Education. Class vice president Alan Williams gave closing remarks, and Rev. Clifford Curtin of St. Matthew's Church gave

The Herald Tax Bills

Mailed Out TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent Collector of Revenue Earl H. Beebe Jr. has mailed 9,973 tax bills to residents and nonresidents for the tax year 1974 The first installment is due

during the month of July and the second installment during the month of January. If the July payment is not made by Aug. 1 interest of threequarters of one per cent, or a minimum of \$2, whichever is greater, will be charged. The interest on all delinquent ta bills is nine per cent annum. Beebe requests that anyone who does not receive a tax bill by July 1 contact his office. Failure to receive a bill does not excluse the property owner Persons who have sold property since the Oct. 1, 1973 assessment date should forward the tax bill to the new owner. Beebe said he will place approximately 50 tax liens on real estate before the close of the fiscal year June 30, 1974. The collector reminds the taxpayers that his office has been moved from his home on Rhodes Rd. to the Town Hall. Tax payments may be made in person Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1

p.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by mail to P.O. Box 152, Tolland. The telephone number is 872-3173.

Reading Program Set For Summer TOLLAND

The Tolland Public Library will sponsor a summer reading program for children entering Grades 1 through 6 in the fall. The program will be conducted at the library and children may sign up between now and July 1. The program will run from July 1 to August

Children participating will be given a book register and a map of the United States on which to take track of the reading done. No complusory program of reading is planned, although suggested reading will be made available. Suggestions will center around various regions of the United States. No book reports will be required and the purpose of the program is to help children enjoy a profitable learning experience during the summer The library will also sponsor story hours each first and third Monday morning during July and August from 10 to 11 a.m. Of particular interest to the younger brothers and sisters of those enrolled in the reading program, early registration is

Artisans of the Ming Dynasty of China were reputed to have made "egg-shell" porcelain wine cups weighing less than 1/48th o an ounce.

# Welles Seeks To Build Village for Retirees

Zoning Commission to build a live in an apartment. retirement village on some 30 acres of land he owns in the 'village' for persons 62 years of age or older and to have it include mini-homes of 800 to 1,000 feet. The lots are 12,000 square

Monica Shea

Correspondent

742-9495

Boys' Baseball program will

compete in a series of All Star

games Sunday at the Miller-

Richardson Field on Plains Rd.

Parents and fans of the

National League program for

boys 9 and 10 years of age are

invited to attend a double

Two teams of about 12

players each will be formed

from the players nominated by

the league's seven teams, and

will compete in the two game

Named to the National

League Coventry All-Star

Teams are Tom Ayer, Don

Ballsieper, Dave Beagle, Don

Pete Oehmsen, Troy Hamilton

of age, starting at 3 p.m.

Heard Joins

In Campaign

William H. Heard Jr., of Ver-

non, has been appointed direc-

tor of communications for the

Hellier for Congress campaign.

state service June 20, Heard

was director of com-

munications at the Connecticut

Motor Vehicle Department. He

has also been on special assign-

ment since February

organizing the public informa-

tion section of the newly

created Connecticut Energy

Prior to joining the motor vehicle department in January,

1972, Heard was a radio-TV

reporter and news editor at

WTIC in Hartford. Before that

he had been a reporter covering

the town of Groton, industrial

and labor relations, for The Day

He holds a degree in jour-

nalism from Texas Tech

University and a lieutenant

commander in the U.S. Naval

of New London.

Until his resignation from

For Hellier

VERNON

Jim Souza, Tom Strycharz,

Andy Szabo, Ray Taylor, Jim

in the program's American July 9.

be formed to play in a post- p.m.

Beaupre, Pat Cormier, Dave Spots Open Doyle, Phil Gallegos, Rich

Hill, Jim Kramer, Steve Moore, To Vinevard

Tomanelli, Bob Townsend, Kav available for a trip to Martha's

Thalaker and Dave White. Vineyard being planned by the

test is slated for the top players Retired Persons (AARP) for

League for boy's 11 and 12 years The bus will leave the

Following the results of this Rockville, at 7 a.m. and the

contest, a 13-member team will expected return is about 10:30

A single game All-Star con- American Association of

Goodwin, Don Goodwin, Toby Gilbert, Mike Goodale, Bob

header starting at 1 p.m.

in South Coventry.

Top players in the town's

proposal would probably He said that project was built require obtaining a special per- by a church and operates on a mit since the lots and houses non-profit basis. are less than the presently required size. feet. Welles told the commis-

The attorney noted that many in the future.

The Herald

Area Profile

**All-Star Games Sunday** 

Ayer, Larry Barrett, Jeff school.

Turn and Larry Welmer.

Reservations are still

Methodist Church on Grove St.

This includes bus fare, a tour of

the island which is off Cape

meal at "The Skipper," in

Anyone wishing to make a

reservation should contact

Henry Driver at 872-0111.

season, out of town series with member of the Little League

Beagle, Tim Bohr, Wayne report from Mrs. Hastings on

Bray, Bill Bray, Ken Breault, the Family Life Program at the

Goodwin, Jeff Hicking, Bill intendent of schools, will report

Lane, Tim Oehmsen, Bill Sim- area and the lavatories; the

tion is a non profit group ministrative assistant, will

equivalent to the Little League. report on the test results of the

The association is not a school system.

Chuck Caisse, Chris D'Am-brosio, Kevin Fay, Steve Dr. Donald Hardy, super-

Baseball Tournament in mid own elected leadership.

elderly persons with a home of elderly persons are not eligible Franklin G. Welles of 26 Elm their own, noting there are for elderly housing projects Hill Rd., Talcottville has filed a those who do not need or want because their annual income is Alice Galo, RFD 8, Vernon; proposal with the Vernon large houses but do not want to higher than the limit set on residents of such projects. Welles told the commission Atty. Solomon Kerensky, representing Welles, told the his idea came from a similar Rd., Vernon; Roger Mailhoit Zoning Cmmission that the development he visited in Ohio. Jr., RFD 2, Rockville; Walter Teachers Education Associa-

> Atty. Kerensky is in the process of drafting regulations to bring before the commission

> > School Board

California Conference.

Candidates Sought

a.m. to interview those persons

nterested in being candidates

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amounts to 55 cents an hour, is

Ruth Benoit or any other and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at

will have its Strawberry in the program who is unable to

Festival at the Fire House Sun-register on either of the above

Donation will be \$1.50 for Ryba, 643-7517.

member of the nominating the Herrick Memorial Park.

mittee. There are three vacan- uneven bars and vaulting.

the November election.

of Peace, eight.

Or., Ellington; Kevin Auguste, 000 can be found in the current because, for one thing, it in the high school. Sartley, Prospect St., overestimate of the special

Hospital

Notes

Admitted Wednesday

Herbert Beaver, Highland Dr.

Rockville; Marge Cerrigione, Browns Bridge Dr., Tolland;

Crystal Hansen, Brooklyn St.,

St., South Windsor; Lucy transferred to the salary ac-Kosciol, Lyness St., count. Manchester; Cindy Lampron, Peter Green Rd., Tolland; Gay Butterworth, who opposed the Laskowski, Charter Rd., contract agreement, explained Rockville; James Leahy, Hart- that she did so because she felt a similar Colchester All-Star Inc., but is a program partially ford Tpke., Vernon; Ellen Lotz, the board was "forced to accept team, and will enter the subsidized by the Town Recrea- Blueberry Circle, Ellington; the closed budget at 7.5 per traditional Tolland Boys tion Commission, which has its Kathryn Pandolfo, Mark Dr., cent," which was a figure user South Windsor; Isabel Sichel, to come up with a school budge Allan Dr., Vernon; Michael that was adopted in May. The Named to the American The Board of Education will Ward, Broad Brook; Kenneth Board of Selectmen had League All-Star Team are Kyle meet tonight at 7:30 in the high Wetmore, Grand Ave., previously rejected a teachers' Rockville; Cheryl Woronecki, contract calling for ap-Mike Beach, Doug There will be an evaluation Catherine Dr., Rockville.

Kissane, Joe Kramer, Keith on the conditions of the smoking Gym Program mons, Kent Thalacker, Gary summer workshops and the Starts July 8 The Boy's Baseball Associa- Dr. Donald Nicoletti, ad- BOLTON Donna Holland Correspondent The Bolton summer gym- to adopt the contract. The con-The nominating committee of nastic program under the directract will be filed with the town

the Democratic Town Com- tion of Richard Nietupski will clerk today, and the Board of mittee will meet Saturday at 11 begin July 8 at Bolton Center Persons who have already for the offices to be elected in registered will be contacted by voting in favor of the contract Nietupski as to class time. Classes will be held on Mon-Registrars of Voters, two; day, Wednesday and Friday

Mrs. Butterworth said, Negotiations between the TEA and the Board of Education in this town are a sham and a hypocrisy. We are forced to negotiate only downward by another elected body in town." Mayer said he feels the contract agreement reached Tuesday is equitable and in good faith. He reported that the TEA met Wednesday afternoon

Selectmen will be asked to vote on it at its July 2 meeting. Board of Education members Judge of Probate, one; Justice from 11 a.m. to until 3 p.m.

Rockville Teachers, Board Agree On 8½ Per Cent Hike

can. Mrs. Butterworth and Bar- her staff.

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

Rockville: Geraldine Kasper, The Board of Education and Manley, South St., Rockville; tion have approved a teacher John Marcinka, Terrace Dr., contract calling for an 81/2 per superintendent of schools, master's degree from the Rockville; Elaine Paire, cent increase.

Rockville; Agnes Welch, \$8,000 called for the agreement Aug. 14 board meeting. Hillside Dr., Ellington; John is a compromise over the \$15,-Williamson, Gail Dr., 000 increase the teachers Ellington; Eileen Zabilansky, wanted, and a concession on the board, gave a report on the teachers' part. Discharged Wednesday: School business manager mitted by directory Evelyn Os. student secretary and library Priscilla Abrahamson, Hillside David Hopewell, said that \$8,- tien. The program is unique media center lab assistants, all

Robert education tuition fund. Chamberlain, Old Stafford Rd., Although money cannot be Tolland: Blanche Feltman, carried over from the current Vernon Gardens, Vernon; fiscal year, the funds can be Chester Govang, Hillside Ave., spent on supplies budgeted for Vernon; Robert Kennedy, Main 1974-75 and that money can be

- Zoologist Robert George has appealed to Britons to search varieties of British fleas are

Flea Census

Gallic, Anthony Tantillo Jr., operates in black. The board Ellen Sorracci and Carol Dun- commended Mrs. Ostien and

bara Kalas opposed the adop- In other board business, Cantion and Carolyn Kolwicz dace Bishop was hired as a NOTICE honor graduate of the Universi-TOWN OF MANCHESTER ty of Connecticut, speech CONNECTICUT Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, major, and will receive a reported on recent drug University of Maine in August. sewers on Baldwin Road, Con Morrison St., Rockville; According to board member meetings which will result in a Policies were adopted con- cord Road, and Deming Street Josephine Skidgel, Village St., Charles Mayer, the amount of curriculum proposal for the cerning the business manager, the Board of Directors will conduct a Public Hearing on Board approval was given for

p.m. in the Robertson School. All affected property owners school lunch program as sub- the creation of a school store, will be given full opportunity to express their views on the

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# of Peace, eight. The committee will also be interviewing persons interested The program will run for six weeks. It will include work on mats, Registration for the program INVENTORY CLEARANCE

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in 1969, Mrs. Wax received her BS in 1971 from Tufts University and has done additional studies at the University of Virginia and the Florida Techonological University. Presently doing student teaching and substitute teaching at Rham, Miss Guiditta will take on a full time posi-

tion as an art teacher. She received a BFA in 1973 from the University of Connec-

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

J. Colin Pushee, principal at

Rham High School, has an-

nounced the student recipients

of over 100 awards presented at

the recent annual awards

Also, Jean Barrasso, Cheryl Show award.

Wax, Miss Phyllis Guiditta and Spanish teacher.

Sept. 1, 1974. Celio's is a one-

Miss Mara has been serving

as a long-term substitute at

Rham since last spring and will

take up her position as a

A graduate of Central

Connecticut State College in

dent teaching in the fall of 1973

Celio will be leaving his posi-

tion as physical education

direcotr for the Hebroi

Elementary Schools to accept

the one-year appointment t

will be on leave of absence.

replace Steve Flanagan who

A graduate of Springfield

College with a BS in 1972, Celio

did his student teaching at

Mrs. Wax, who has been on a

regular contract with the

Louisa County High School in Mineral, Va. from 1971 to 1974,

will teach Science at Rham.

She did her student teaching at

Lynch Junior High School in

A graduate of Colby College

Winchester, Mass.

Ellington High School.

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Dixon, Karen Bergeron, Laure In addition, scholastic art Receiving administrative Devine, and Lauren Slivinsky, awards went to Ellen Bartolucawards, which were presented the Laurel Girls' State award; ci. Lynn Cosma and Clark by Pushee, were Bethany Hor-ton, Connecticut Association of Keleher, Robert McKay, James Wulf Losee, Ellen Bartolucci, Women Deans and Counselors McAuliffe, Jonathan Little, Jon Lynn Cosma and Clark Award; Robin Williams, Donahue, Robert Vontell and Suprynowicz (Gold key Daughter of the American Glenn Bagdonis, the Nutmeg awards). Revolution "Good Citizen Cert-ficate;" Cheryl Lyman, In the arts division, Siri Readers' Digest Valedictorian Weber was the recipient of the Willimantic Arts and Crafts

DiBuono, Laurel Gore, Kathy Balon, Carlton Fowler, Nancy McMaster, Siri Weber, Janet Davidson, John Von Roemer, with Cindy Robinson receiving Mills, Chuck Berk, Jean Clark Suprynowicz, Debbie the best actress award and Clark, Homer Grenier and Lin- Jason Osborn the best technical Devine, and Dawn Barrasso, Rham Adds Faculty da Haggerty (place awards.) award. Jason Osborne also Rham Mathematics Team received the Trigon Club Awards; and Cheryl Majeski, Awards and Cheryl Majeski, awards. da Haggerty (place awards.) award. Jason Osborne also Rham Mathematics Team received two national Trophy for the most valuable Mary McCann and Anna Carlin scholastic cash awards. English awards went to John In Science, Fred Schoen Service Awards. ticut and has done additional

Rham Students Earn More Than 100 Awards

graduate studies at the Univer- Parker, John Siok, Eric Peter- received the Bausch and Lomb Lorna Johnson received the son, Janice Mecteau, Heidi Science Award, Nancy Persing nursing science award and the Doss, Cathy Oliver, Brian and Eric Peterson the Yale assistant principals award for DeGray, Helen Vanty, Neil Science and Humanities Symthemost improved boy and girl The Regional District 8 Board Having done his student of Education has approved the teaching at Wethersfield High appointments of Miss Joan School, Cabrera will join the Twine and Thomas Weeden. And receiving the social and Jonathan Little the Yale Diluciano. Mara, James Celio, Mrs. Janice Rham faculty as a full-time studies awards were Paul Barbour, Daniel Moore, Kathy Jor-Gabriel Cabrera to the faculty He attended the Greater at Rham High School. Hartford Community College
All appointments, with the from 1970 to 1972 and received dan, Elaine Reynolds, Catherine Coburn and Kathy

exception of Celio's, are on a his BS in 1974 from Central The service awards in reading were presented to Thomas Oliver and Wayne

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and the Debbie Kinney Middlesex County Methematics Memorial Scholarships to League Trophy; Jeff Kablik, Laurel Music Camp were bronze certificate of achieve presented to Patricia Barton, ment for bing top scorer in 1973 Matthew Horton and Bethany and 1974 in the High School Mathmatics Contest sponsored Stephen Jeanotte was by the Mathematics Associa presented the Laura Osborne tion of America.

Memorial Award for best actor Also, Regina Adams, Pan Barrasso, Jeff Sirois, Laure member in the dramatics club. the 1974 Rham Mathematics

posium citations and Jeff Sirois went to Gary Takes and Pam

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# Disney World Ambassador Tells of the Florida Facility

By BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

The 1974 Walt Disney World mbassador, pretty Christi eisler, came to town Tuesday and left local dignitaries and nembers of the news media filled with fond recollections of Mickey Mouse and Pluto, and vivid visions of the "Magic

At a press conference at the oliday Inn in East Hartford nosted by Carmen J. Meile, managing director of Showcase Cinemas, the 21-year-old brunette from the Walt Disney facilities in Florida, recalled a few memories of her own. "I attended two years of high school in Bristol," she said,

and try to get back once a year to visit my friends. Christi's dad, Robert Zeisler who resides with her mom and a sister in St. Petersburg, Fla., was formerly employed by the United Aircraft Corp. in Far-

Christi, who shares an apartment in Florida with two coworkers because commuting to St. Petersburg is too far, has the distinction of being the only lady steam locomotive engineer

in the "Magic Kingdom."
The young ambassador, who will travel over 100,000 miles this year as both ambassador of good will for Florida's Disney World, and for the United States Travel Service, explained that she was

operate the steam locomotive. She currently serves as Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, Fla., and later

Puerto Rico. She has also toured several states east of the eyed, brunette as 1974 Am- Hemingways Mississippi and has been to bassador was made from some Mark 25th Frank Langley, ambassador coordinator, and Christi's official chaperone during her World spokesman at a Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. tour, said "The Florida Walt ceremony in the Cinderella Cas-tour, said "The Florida Walt the Foresourt and will raise for Disney World has been visited



cuts cake for Carmel J. Meile, managing director of Showdivision, with responsibility in case Cinemas, who hosted party in her honor Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford. The 21-year-old beauty Born in Ohio, she and her met with local dignitaries and members of the news media family moved to Florida in and answered questions about the Florida Walt Disney 1963. She graduated from Boca facilities. (Herald photo by Dunn)

As ambassador, Christi has already visited Canada, Sweden, France, Poland and Puerto Rico. She has also

visitors in the same period of employes, and has the ability to communicate the family enter-

learned about the job opportunities at Walt Disney World.

As ambassador, Christi has preview of many of the attractions about the job opportunities at Walt Disney World.

As ambassador, Christi has preview of many of the attractions are also be at the convey were oviously in ner layor. She has both personality and beauty.

Anniversary

tle Forecourt and will reign for Bolton were feted June 22 at a by 11,000,000 people in a year.

The California Disney World is running with some 10,500,000

The person who best reflects the image of those reflects the reflects the reflects the image of those reflects the reflects t American Club on Maple St. The anniversary party was

Christi was very enthusiastic tainment philosophy of Walt hosted by about 60 friends of the about a new multi-million dollar RCA attraction "Space Mountain" that will dominate Disney Productions is chosen, It is not a beauty contest. What we look for is a young lady who Southington, matron of honor at "Tomorrowland," and which is scheduled to open by the end of the year.

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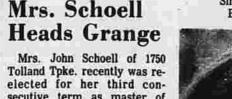
"Tomorrowla "The new facility will have a In Christi's case, the odds Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway were married June 24, 1949 at Emanuel Lutheran Church. They have two children, Holly

#### Our Servicemen

inter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pointer of 109 Buckland St., recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

Marine Sgt. John R. Rizy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rizy of 34 Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville s participating in "Solid Shield 74," a joint service training exercise off the east coast near the Marine Corps base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Rizy serves with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station

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secutive term as master of Manchester Grange at its annual meeting at Grange Hall. Other officers elected are Marion Beer, overseer; Hazel T. Anderson, lecturer; Henry A. Mallett, steward; Kenneth G. Morrison, assistant steward; Irene Bourez, lady assistant steward; Annie Johnson, chaplain; Gustaf A. Anderson, treasurer. Also, James McBrierty, secretary; Dorothy

Wohlemuth, gatekeeper;

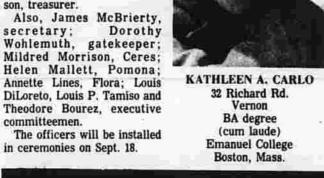
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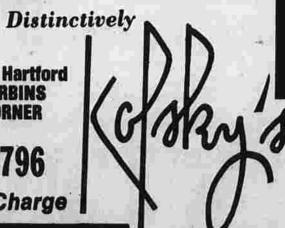
25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker of Miller, who was an usher. The 172 High St. observed their 25th Millers are from South Windvedding aniversary June 22 at sor. the home of Albert Kenny of The couple received many Manchester. The couple was gifts and money trees. The wedmarried January 29, 1949 in ding cake was made by Marie

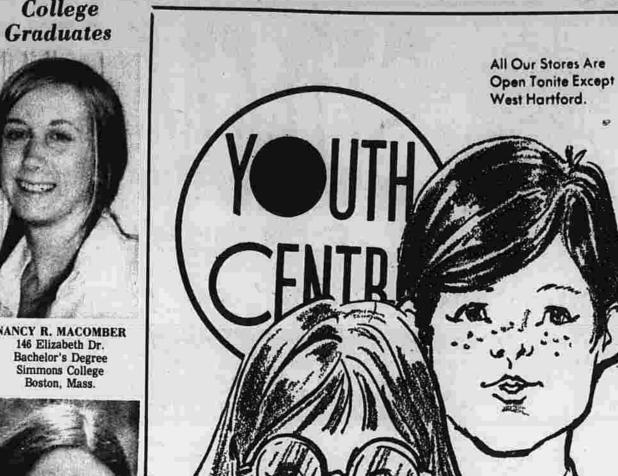
Durling of Coventry. The couple's three children,
Craig Parker of Alsip, Ill., and
Mrs. William Tuller of 12 Diane Steve and Karen Parker, both Dr., is employed at The Alert of Manchester, hosted the Answering Service of Manchester, Mr. Parker is the Some 100 guests attended in- son of Mrs. Annabelle Parker of cluding Mrs. John Miller, who Santee, Calif. He is employed served as Mrs. Parker's by the State of Connecticut. matron of honor, and John (Herald photo by Dunn)

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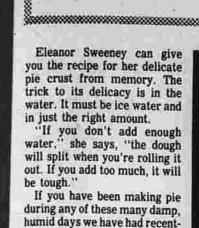
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From Your

# Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson



ly, you may have had trouble

with the crust if you are not greatly experienced. Flour retains moisture and it will vary from day to day. This situation occurs even if the flour is in a covered tin. The moral to this story is never add all the flour your recipe gives you all at once. Add it gradually. As Eleanor will tell you, "It's all trial and error. After a few times, you will know just when you have enough...I make my pie dough the same way. If I have the time, I like to chill the dough before rolling it out. Eleanor never chills it and has great

success. Pastry for Two-Crust Pie 2 cups pastry flour 3/4 cup shortening pinch salt

ice water Mix the salt with the flour. Work the shortening in well. Add ice water to moisten

From my own experience, you must allow up to 1/3 cup ice where the bits are no larger than small peas. If you chill the dough before rolling, pat it into it is properly wrapped so it called German Cake. doesn't dry out.

Eleanor makes a different type of rhubarb pie. A special topping filters down through the rhubarb while baking, creating

Cream margarine and sugar a creamy base to the pie. She together. Add 4 eggs, one at a fresh from the garden of a friend, it is cut into pieces and 3 cups flour (sifted) frozen in plastic bags. "When I first took it out of the 1 teaspoon salt

mushy. There were little crystals on the rhubarb. It another batch ready for when I Rhubarb Cream Pie

11/2 cups sugar 3 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 tablespoon butter 2 well-beaten eggs 3 cups cut rhubarb (raw) Blend sugar, flour, nutmeg and butter. Add eggs, beat smooth, and pour over raw

rhubarb in 9" pastry-lined pan.

Menus For The Elderly

The following menus will be industry at Manchester Com- parsley. Knead dough; roll out served July 1-5 at Mayfair munity College, are as follows: and stretch to fit a well-greased Gardens and West Hill Gardens Monday: Chilled orange 10x15-inch baking pan. Spoon for all Manchester residents juice, chicken salad sandwich, onion mixture onto dough and over 60. Reservations are taken fresh tomato wedges, chilled spread to cover. Combine in person only at the Gardens on fruit with sugar cookie, ice tea cheese and almonds and Monday prior to the week of the or coffee. luncheons. Menu is subject to Tuesday: Tossed green salad Without pre-heating oven, bake

tossed green salad, hamburg soup, grilled frankfurters (2), bun, butter or margarine, fresh potato salad (chilled), peach halves and cookies, milk sunny orange cake, iced tea or Tuesday: Roast pork with luncheon served. gravy, au gratin potatoes, Friday: Boston clam

Monday: Breaded veal cutlet iced tea or coffee.

meat loaf with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered cabbage, rye bread, butter or margarine, tapioca pudding, milk or coffee.

Lunches next week are \$1.50 each and are served promptly at noon. Tickets Lunches next week are \$1.50 each and tickets may be purchased through the College Bookstore. Luncheons are served promptly at noon in

Thursday: Holiday - no the Food Service Dining Room Friday: Beef liver with

jungle juice, rice, enriched white bread, butter or margarine, mixed fruit cup, milk or coffee.



Christine Sweeney munches her mom's German Fruit Cake. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Willimantic. They lived in

years of their marriage before

coming to Manchester. They

Community College will con-

tinue his education elsewhere in

the fall. Sharon will continue at

senior. Christine, whom you see

in the photo, is a tall girl for the

age of five. Having attended

nursery school, she is eagerly

looking forward to kindergarten

For All

Seasons

margarine

Top with pastry, either a cover pie filling in spots. Just lattice-top or full crust. Bake 10 blob it on and it will disperse minutes at 450, then 30 minutes met in their home town of

Recently, Eleanor sent me a different type of cake for a luncheon I was serving to about given to her by a sister-in-law. adapted it to her own taste. Baked in a rectangular pan, you a ball and cover with waxed can cut the fruit-filled cake into paper or clear wrap. It will take squares or larger portions at least an hour to chill should you desire. The original thoroughly. You can even wait recipe contained no vanilla and until the next day to roll it out if was heavier-textured. It was

German Fruit Cake 1/2 lb. margarine

uses frozen rhubarb. Picked time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add: 1 teaspoon baking powder freezer, it appeared to be wet Flavor with 1 teaspoon and I thought it would be vanilla. Pour % batter into well-greased 13x9 pan. Spread blueberry or other pie filling

made the best pie and I have over dough and top with remaining dough. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake 55 minutes at 325. Note: Batter will be heavy and somewhat difficult to spread especially top layer. Don't be concerned if it doesn't

Menus

Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Han- making onion topping.

dicapped Earning and Living Melt butter in heavy frying Project), a program designed pan; add onions and cook until to train handicapped for golden. Stir in egg and sour employment in the food service cream, then seasoned salt and sprinkle over onion mixture. with Italian dressing, meatball at 400 degrees for about 20

with gravy, baked sweet potato, Wednesday: Chicken rice Makes about 20 pieces. Thursday: Holiday, no buttered peas and carrots, chowder, grilled cheese with

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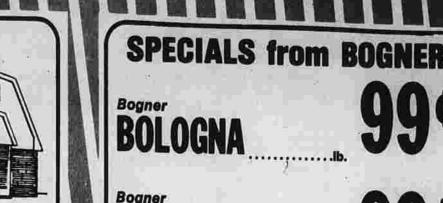
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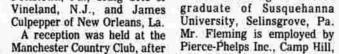
Church Manchester The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H Glenney of 182 Boulder Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming of Camp Hill, Pa.

The Rev. George Nostrand performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white carnations. Eldon Coykendall was

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princessstyle gown of silk organza designed with high neckline, fitted teacup sleeves, A-line skirt terminating in a chapellength train all accented with lace appliques and seed pearls. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and lily of

Miss Linda Jacobs of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a pink floral organza halter gown with rose velvet trim. A-line skirt and matching long-sleeved bolero jacket. She carried a cascade bouquet of deep pink carnations and baby's breath and wore a matching

Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Kravitz of Manchester; Miss Linda Glenney, Miss Susan Glenney, and Miss Carol Glenney, sisters of the bride, all of Manchester, Miss Amanda Porstenson of Manchester was flower girl. They wore gowns Pottstown, Pa., Craig Urie of Mrs. Fleming is a 1974 dentical to that worn by the girl carried a white basket of



which the couple left on a trip to Pa.

girl. She wore a pale yellow

polyester short-sleeved dress

Mrs. Davd G. Fleming

Leslie Stone of Harrisburg, Pa. was best man. Ushers were Fleming wore a tangerine linen

Mark Spangenburg of Camp pantsuit. The couple will reside

in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Wedding

Crosier-Henderson ......

Dale Ann Henderson and to a seed pearl tiara and she Gary Raymond Crosier, both of carried a colonial bouquet. Flagstaff, Ariz. were united in Miss Jane C. Penny of Hartmarriage May 21 at St. Francis ford was maid of honor. She of Assisi Church, South Wind- wore a lime polyester gown fashioned with lace bib and lace The bride is the daughter of trimmed collar. She carried an Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hender- old-fashioned bouquet of yellow

bridegroom is the son of Mr. Miss Mitti Crosier, the and Mrs. Raymond Crosier of bridegroom's sister, was flower The Rev. Eugene Kilbride of South Windsor performed the with white embroidery. She double-ring ceremony. The carried an old-fashioned church was decorated with bouquet of yellow daisies and baskets of thrysanthemums. green carnations.

Mrs. Ralph Thrall of South Noel Underwood of West

Windsor was organist. Hartford was best man. The bride, given in marriage A reception was held at the by her father, wore her Elk's Club in East Hartford, mother's lace gown which was after which the couple left on a rimmed with seed pearls. Her trip to northern Maine. They

bow-length veil was attached are residing in Flagstaff, Ariz.



60th anniversary at a dinner grandchildren and one great Dinner Theatre in East Windsor laughters and their husbands.

The couple was married June Underwood Corporation in 1965 21, 1924 in Fall River, Mass., after 10 years of service. He with Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons of North Providence, R.I. as also owned the Zenith Manufac-turing Company which he

The couple's children are: ment, and for nine years after Mrs. Robert Arendt and Mrs. his retirement from the Rene Bouffard, both of Coven- Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. try; Mrs. Harry Shaw, Mrs. Ferry are members of the Robert Perron, and Mrs. Bolton Congregational Church.

## 'Tender Loving Greed' Victimizes Elderly

Over a million of our older people — mothers and before the Senate Sub-fathers, aunts and uncles — Committee on Long-Term are spending their final years in nursing homes. Yet the On the subject of food given

"tender loving care" they are supposed to be receiving turns out to be something quite different than many believe it to be.

"tender loving care" they are patients, she is outraged at the generally poor quality.

"Food is, of course, a crucial part of the quality of nursing home life. In most Such is the conclusion of homes the timing of meals is Mary Adelaide Mendelson, a as questionable as their highly expert investigator of quality. To save money on the nursing homes nationally for staff, the typical owner the last 10 years. She has pro- crams all three meals into duced a rather terrifying one shift, feeding the patients book called "Tender Loving at 8 a.m., 11 to 11:30 a.m., and Greed." (Alfred A. Knopf, 4 to 5 in the afternoon," she

writes in her book. "More than \$3.5 billion are Asked about dieticians in poured into these nursing the homes, she replies: homes every year. Yet, I can "There are supposed to be say with knowledge that to-day there is practically no food. But usually the owners such thing as an excellent either hire one part time, or nursing home in America," call a woman in the home a she states. "That's because dietitian and dress her up to profit-making on the patients resemble one. Actually, the is so enormous and so gener- government supplies really tolerated both by gov-ernment and relatives. After quired minimum menus for these nursing homes. The all, if the old person is not homes post them but, in gensatisfied, where else can he eral, that's about the only rego? He is unwell, without lationship between sound cash, and without means to nutrition and nursing home get himself out and into an- fare." ther home. So he is stuck. Breakfast is the best meal The owners of the homes of the day. The noon meal, the

know this. They profit on it." main one, consists more often The author is a Radcliff than not of hot dogs, chicken graduate, with an MA from parts (usually wings) and Michigan, a nursing consul- some variations, mashed tant in the Federation for potatoes, canned vegetables Community Planning of (usually peas). For dessert, Cleveland, and is on the there is either canned fruit or mayor's Committee on Aging.
She has testified for four to her report. hours before the Ways and

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and Southern Connecticut State The bride-elect is a graduate a degree in English. She is Manchester Community College, where she received a of Rham High School and is BS degree in art education, cum attending Manchester Com-

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AS degree. She will attend Her fiance is a graduate of Northeastern University in Leland Powers School of Radio, Boston, Mass. in September. Her fiance attended Wesleyan University and is now Wesleyan University and is now father of A.T. Sylvester & Sons BA and MA degrees from the student at Manchester High School, is a BA and MA degrees from the student at Manchester Community College. He is employed at Travelers In-BA and MA degrees from the student at Manchester Com-University of Hartford. He is munity College. He is employed employed by Jarvis Enter- at Traveler's Insurance Co. in The couple plan an August 16 No date has been set for the 1975 wedding.

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# Gorman Keeps His Secret About Parking Lot Police

from the committee.

"Our own person," Gorman previous meetings that the only tell now. told them, "Will be in the policing legal in Manchester "Maybe it's Chief (James) owner of the building which had

"Who is it going to be, Bob, a Manchester Police Depart- speculated. policeman or guard?" one of ment. The Parking Authority cannot have a full-fledged In other action at the near "I can't divulge who the per- policeman or similar person hour-long session: son will be," he answered, keeping an eye on the parking . Leon Enderlin, executive

Bob Gorman, chairman of the businessmen and town leaders Place. But they had determined have not "ruled out" a downat this morning's meeting of the "Bob!" said the committee has to be done to make sure town location for an elderly Mayor's Downtown Action chairman, But Secret, Committee at the town hall. a quality of mystery about you parking.

"What have you got planned, spots Tuesday. He did not elaborate." Mayor's Downtown Action chairman, Bill Sleith, "There's people honor the rules of the housing complex despite the

Bob?" another man asked. It had been learned at Gorman insisted he could not can be done only by the Reardon," someone housed the Grant's department

BOLTON

Daniel Ziemba, 18, of 47

Village St., Rockville was

charged Wednesday with third-

degree assault in connection

the father of a 14-year-old boy.

.Police said Joseph Gineo, of

# Police Report

summons Wednesday charging him with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension and allowing operation of his unregistered

it, which killed a passenger in Donahue's car, Steven Dun- reckless driving after a one-car cident shortly after midnight, field, 19, of 59 Harlan St. Roy C. crash on Hillstown Rd. when his Wednesday on Vernon Rd., Garey, 22, of 42 Seaman Circle car hit a guard rail. He told Bolton. was the driver of Donahue's car police he was testing a new State Police said Sanelli apat the time of the crash. Earlier Wednesday, police 15. arrested Paul M. Landolina, 20, of no certain address, and charged him with seconddegree manslaughter, seconddegree larceny, operating a motor vehicle while his license responsibility and reckless driving. The arrest came as he 
Court 12 in connection with the 
He is scheduled to appear in was released from Manchester Memorial Hospital where he, breaks reported on Tuesday. July 22. was recovering from injuries Landolina's bond was set at

in the state correctional center in Hartford for appearance in Circuit Court 12 on Monday. court July 15.

bike at Salter's Pond off Lydall

smashed six storm windows pole and then went up on the and 11 smaller windows on the school grounds. He was Standard Washer and Mat Co. released on his promise to of 165 Adams St. sometime appear in Circuit Court 12, East • Marcia Stepnowski, 24, of Peter MacDonald, 38, of East and landed in the Hockanum program there would set a long-need can be documented to be • 12:43 a.m. today - gas damage is at least \$200. Waterbury was arrested Hartford, was charged with Circuit Court 12 warrant with the investigation of an ac-

charging her with third-degree cident that happened in South hd to be pulled from the river was the consensus that more look at meeting the needs of forgery (two counts), thirddegree larceny (two counts), was charged after his release and criminal impersonation from Manchester Memorial (two counts). The arrest was made by Hartford Police who turned her over to local detectives. She was released on a A safe reported stolen in a charged with disorderly con-\$500 surety bond for court here break into the Hebron Phar-duct in connection with the in-July 15. The charges stem from macy on Rt. 66 Monday was vestigation of his being abusive thoroughfare).

clearing off the end of Saw Mill Coventry. State Police said it

**Sullivan Wins Position** 

St. Wednesday night was Democratic State Convention. National Convention.

In sad and loving memory of Emily
Martina, who passed away June 27, 1971.

deputy sheriff and a member of the Democratic Town Comford Johnson of Coventry, rules mittee. He was a member of

Commission and was a state form.

All things have their season and in their the 1972-73 Charter Revision Lobenski of Glastonbury, plat-

recesses. Mrs. Flanagan Maureen Houle of Bolton,

mittee. He was a member of and resolutions; and Edward

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her allegedly cashing two stolen recovered in Coventry by to a police officer. Police said checks totaling \$900 at a local Coventry Police, Wednesday. It the incident took place while · Four East Hartford youths Troop K, Colchester. were arrested Wednesday at The safe was found over-11:30 p.m. in a car parked in a turned on Lewis Hill Rd. in Smith is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville,

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives, neighbors and especially the Manchester Police Department who were so generous and kind in our recent

The family of George F. McKeever

Rd. with marijuana in the car. 'contained an undetermined Walnut St. was served with a legal possession of controlled incident is still under investigabilder will begin sometime Valley Rd., South Windsor.

> They are: Gary Mitchell, 20, Joseph McGrath, 20, Raphael Comarotti Jr., 20, and Paul H Karpiej, 19. Court is set for July • Robert Booth, 23, of 271 ford Springs, was charged with

engine in his car. Court is July parently fell asleep while driving north on Vernon Rd. and struck a pole and a stone

Callahan, 17, of 123 Pierce Rd., Bolton and Andover Fire morning for the duration of the both of South Windsor, were Departments. He was taken to summer. arrested Wednesday on Manchester Memorial Hospital warrants issued by Circuit with leg and chest injuries. investigation of four house Circuit Court 12, Manchester, and four counts of fourth-\$10,000 surety and he is waiting degree larceny and Callahan was charged with three counts juvenile was turned over to

juvenile authorities in connection with the same investiga-Cower and Callahan are

Glen L. Miller, 17, of 607 been assaulted by Ziemba. The on Spencer St. turned over to juvenile Graham Rd., South Windsor boy was taken to Rockville authorities. He had escaped was charged Wednesday night General Hospital and treated tor of human services, the He acknowledged the lack of

Vandals armed with rocks Police said Miller struck a 16.

Windsor last week. MacDonald by a wreker. Police said Dep-

was turned over to State Police
Troop K Colchester
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four real estate men to the one to help him either sell it or lease it. It has been vacant for many years and is an evesore

 The Parking Authority may Janis Avens, 171 Hawthorne get 96 parking slots of perpen- St.; Pasquale Vignone, 44 N. dicular parking in the new St. School St.; Joseph Krauzaitis, James arking lot on the corner of Park St. The plans for the lot of Park St. The plans for the lot late of Park St. The plans for the late of Park St • The bid to resurface the Lois Nolin, 139 Walker St.; parking lot from Armor Emil Tillona, Marlborough Construction Co. of Newington Rose Coro, 287A N. Main St.;

· Richard Clark of the Harlan St.; Charles Murdock, Chamber of Commerce said the 35 Breezy Hill Rd., South Wind-Wednesday and charged with with the investigation of an acslots each along the street, a
Main St. comfort station, and
Blanchette, 15 Ferndale Dr.;
Donna Burnett, 176 E. Middle
Rham Plans possible legislation to help Tpke.

· Sleith said, "The Delmont St.; Catherine On Schedule merchants (of the Task Force) Keenan, East Hartford; Darren have the bit in their teeth and DeMartino, 55 Valley View Dr., Graduation exercises at I'm very happy about it." He South Windsor; Ronald Rham High School are Michael W. Cower, 16, of 130 trapped in the car and had to be then proposed his committee Scussell, 383 Center St.; scheduled to go on as planned Hilton Dr., and Brian A. released by members of the meet every second Thursday Thomas Wilson, 31 Candlewood tonight but four members of the

# **Directors Cool** To Rec Program At Squire Village

Manchester's directors are He said the Squire Village with a complaint received by taking a dim view of a request management has assured him it from several parents at Squire could provide the facilities and Village for a town-financed, maintenance for the program caught by police riding a stolen bite at Salter's Bond off Linday his son, Joseph Gineo III had the 373-unit apartment complex surance for the program and Backed by Alan Mason, direc-

Monday afternoon from the with operating under the in-Long Lane School in fluence of liquor or drugs in Said.

Long Lane School in fluence of liquor or drugs in Ziemba was released on a directors Tuesday night. They recreation department's budget took no action and made no and suggested using SAM Middletown. He was charged connection with the investigawith the recent theft of a motortion of a one-car accident on

Ziemba was released on a

\$100 bond for appearance in Cirmove to schedule it for a future (Summer Activities in
meeting.

Manchester) funds. cuit Court 12, Rockville, July meeting. Only a couple of the directors Conceding the townsaid they thought the proposal sponsored program would be School. (Tolland Fire Departvocated a "hands off" ap- "I believe that the need

A car being driven by Mark had merit. Most of them ad- precedent-setting, Mason said, ment) Deptula, 19, of Muddybrook Rd., Ellington, went out of con- proach, on the basis Squire justifies the setting of such a Village is private property and precedent and that, if we have trol when the brakes apparently failed. It went through a fence authorizing a town-financed other areas in town where the ment) River on West St. The Rockville lasting precedent that could as great as in Squire Village, washdown after auto accident Fire Department was called to prove very costly, both in them I think in the future we on Quarry Rd. (Bolton Fire Mason, in his explanation, The program Mason said there are about 450 recommended for Squire

tula was not injured. No police children aged 1 to 18 in the Village was to start Monday sprawling complex and a super- (July 1) and last seven weeks -Main St., Manchester, was vised playground within the same length of time as the

**Youth Commission** Smith is scheduled to appear Picks Co-Chairmen

Dave Dumaine of 93 Scar- will be a senior at Manchester borough Rd. and Sue Baker of High School in the fall. She has 128 West St. Tuesday night were also been attending Manchester elected co-chairmen of the Community College and will On State Democratic Group Manel sion. Manchester Youth Commis- have a complete semester

They succeed Richard high school. She plans to attend 'Rick' Gowen, who has served the University of Connecticut. John J. Sullivan of 89 Finley delegates to the July 19-20 delegate to the 1968 Democratic as chairman of the commission comfor the past three years, plimented the work of the elected Democratic state cen- It took place in Manchester at Mrs. Flanagan is a member Gowen, who also directs SAM police at the Manchester High tral committeeman from the the KofC Home on Main St. of the Glastonbury Town Com- (Summer Activities in School unauthorized graduation Fourth Senatorial District and The eight-town district has 39 mittee and was the un- Manchester), said that he party on Line St. Dumaine said Estelle Flanagan of Glaston- convention delegates, with 10 of successful candidate in 1972 for would serve as an advisor for the police handled themselves bury was elected com- them from Manchester. Fourth District state senator. the commission if requested. exceptionally well-they were Sullivan defeated four op- Named to positions at the The newly elected co- in evidence but did not interfere Their elections were at a ponents in a three-and-a-half- state convention were: Patricia chairmen have been members with the activities. By 9 a.m.

credit when she graduates from

meeting of the district's hour meeting that required four Tracy of East Windsor, of the commission for the past the following morning, ballots and four electioneering honorary vice chairwoman; year. Dumaine, who graduated everything was cleaned up at last week from Manchester the party site, Dumaine said. defeated two opponents. Her honorary secretary: Richard High School, plans to enter The next commission election was on the first ballot. Keefe of Hebron, credentials; Manchester Community meeting is scheduled for Aug. Sullivan is a Hartford County Louis Aniello of South Windsor, College in the fall. Miss Baker, 27, unless a special meeting is who is a SAM aide this summer, called.

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#### Mayor To Hold Office Hours **Energy Panel To Report** On Some Limited Goals Mayor John W. Thomp-

son will hold office hours The Advisory Energy Com- And some of those things are tion program for all types of n the Manchester report to the town Board of The first part of the report . Future public buildings He has invited inividuals and groups to meet with him and comment on any subject in his

Manchester

Hospital

Notes

Discharged Wednesday:

Directors which set up the and the largest part is a sum- should be designed to conserve An "interim" report is ready meetings. The second part is a . The whole community to be given to Town Directors list of seven "preliminary should be encouraged to con-Hillery Gallagher and Robert recommendations" put serve all types of energy. Price, at a special meeting of together by Comollo and David • Review local building codes the commission and these two Barry recently after they went in regard to energy conserva-Norman Comollo, chairman meetings. are severely limited as to what are:

directors Tuesday, July 9. over all the minutes of their tion. of the commission, noted, "We The seven recommendations program should be made by all • The Board of Directors and "energy crisis." It should be But Dr. Frederick Otter of the Board of Education with its made part of any existing the commission added, "But administrators form a detailed Civilian Defense plan. It should there are some things we can plan for a permanent conserva- spell out what buildings to

Timothy J. Donahue, 21, of 26 They are all charged with ilamount of drugs and cash. The has been accepted. The low Valley Dd. South Window.

In the car. Contained an undetermined Construction Co. of Newington

Faith Comstock, 1102 Pleasant

August, and the weekend before Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Labor Day, the Manchester Both libraries are closed after Sidewalk Sales end July Also, Paul Landolina, East libraries will be operating un- Saturday and Sunday. Hartford; Matthew Dunfield, 59 der different hours. The summer schedule is as

class will not be allowed to take

Further classes at the school

were canceled for the year,

after the state waived the law

requiring schools to be open for

180 days after a bomb exploded

in the school Tuesday morning.

Four members of the class

were arrested in connection

with the investigation of the in-

cident and although they will be

graduated it was decided not to

let them participate in the exer-

Charged were Robert Cran-

field, 18, of Marlborough;

Eugene Turner, 17, of Andover;

and James A. Ellis, 17, of

All have been released on \$5.

Willimantic on July 16.

• 12:20 p.m. Wednesday -

false alarm at 460 Lake St.

Vernon. (Vernon Fire Depart-

cises tonight.

part in the ceremonies.

Friday, 1 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday town. Task Force of the chamber now sor; Candice Sumislaski, 14 Mary Cheney Library—adult and Thursday, 1 to 6 p.m. The Members of the commission Steven F. Sanelli, 25, of StafSteven F. Sanelli, 25, of Staf
McKee St.: Gregory

Friday 9 a m to 9 am

Main St. is McKee St.: Gregory

McKee St.: Gregory studying the possible expansion McKee St.; Gregory Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. Hillstown Rd. was arrested reckless driving in connection of the Main St. taxing district. Malkowski, Portland; Alanson Juvenile department, Monday Schedules for the bookmobile MaryAnn Roy, Theodore Bant-

and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., . The health and safety of During the months of July, and Tuesday, Wednesday and townspeople should not be hurt Whiton Memorial Library reviewed to know what the -Monday, Wednesday and state's powers are with the

town agencies in the event of

close, or hours curtailed, what

vehicles to remove from ser-

are available at both libraries ly, Maurice Pass, Walter Fuss, and are posted in The Herald. Charles Crocini, Price and



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second division team with to win it.

team could start moving up error in the ninth.

night and that's all Jim outings.

which came after a walk and anytime."

singles by Richie Hebner

But Stargell didn't care

who the opposing pitcher

was. He said candidly, "I

against anybody. When I'm

hitting, I can hit anybody

and when I'm struggling,

The victory left the

last place in that division in inning.

and Al Oliver.

The Pirates' slugger un- starts but he said he thinks

the first inning Wednesday he's had only one or two bad

Rooker needed as he coasted "I won't say I didn't have

to a 7-2 triumph over the St. good stuff, but I felt good V

Louis Cardinals on a three- about those four runs in the

Sonny Siebert was the vic- I've been pitching, I'll take

tim of Stargell's blast, my chances with four runs

don't worry how I'm doing Pittsburgh downed St. Louis

Pirates 71/2 games behind Steve Rogers outdueled

the first place Cardinals in Steve Carlton to give Mon-

the race-but only a half- treal the victory over

"No one is running away 8, pitched a four-hitter for

game out of the cellar. Philadelphia. Rogers, now 8-

with it," Stargell said as he the victory while Carlton, 9-

noted the team still has a 6, gave up six hits in taking

chance for a comeback. the loss. Ron Hunt doubled

first inning. I feel the way

In the other games, New

York beat Chicago 5-4 in 12

innings, Los Angeles edged

Atlanta 5-4. Montreal

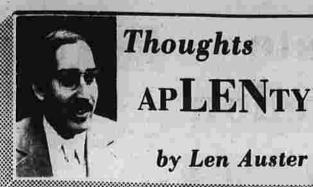
blanked Philadelpia 2-0,

7-2. Cincinnati routed

Houston 9-1 and San Diego

blanked San Francisco 4-0.

Expos 2, Phils 0



Under the Lights

East Catholic has scheduled three of its home football games for the upcoming season under the lights at Mt. Nebo, it was disclosed by Coach John LaFontana. Tilts at Mt. Nebo under the arc-lamps are against Kolbe, Bloomfield High and Hartford County Conference foe Xavier of Middletown, which always fields one of the toughest teams in the state. The Eagles, who were 3-7 in 1973, also have two road games under the lights - one in Pittsfield, Mass., against St. Joseph's. East has an 11-game

Very Interesting

The East gridders open their campaign Sept. 14 at Rockville High in an affair which could prove to be most interesting. Tom Burke, a member of the unbeaten freshman team a year ago, has transferred back to the public school and according to LaFontana, has a better than fair shot of landing the starting quarterback assignment. If Burke is the starting signal-caller sparks will fly

Short Slate

Manchester High has set a nine-game football schedule for the fall. The opener will be at Central Valley Conference member South Windsor High. The Indians, 2-6-1 last time out, will have eight CCIL meetings with four of them at friendly Memorial Field, which was unavailable for the greater part of the 1973 season because of refurbishing. New CCIL opponents for the 1974 season are East Hartford High and the two Enfield schools - Enfield High and Enrico Fermi.

The trio joined the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) as the two Bristol schools (Central and Eastern) and the two Meriden schools (Maloney and Platt) dropped out of the league to form the new Colonial League with entries from the Central Valley Conference (CVC). Speculation has it that Simsbury High, a CVC affiliate, will join the CCIL in 1975 to make it a 10-team league. All this jumping around can be attributed to the quest of cutting travel time and expenses as much as possible. Cost of everything, as you already realize, is outrageous.

Scrimmage Games

Coach Larry Olsen has lined up three scrimmage games for his Tribe gridders prior to the season. South Catholic, Norwich Free Academy and Glastonbury High will provide the opposition. Olsen is looking to get his youthful squad as much work possible before the actual warfare com-

Bits and Pieces Bill Crowley, a New Britain High product who currently is playing for Moriarty Bros. in the Greater Hartford Twilight League, will enter his freshman year at the University of Connecticut in the fall... UConn track coach Bob Kennedy has reeled in some outstanding freshman when the Minnesota Twins heading for a fourth. night when the Twins in the AL West and a few him off with a five-run first talent. Previously announced as going to Storrs in the fall was Xavier's Pat Augeri, a 6-9 high jumper and top hurdler. Herb Davis from Bacon Academy of Colchester, state triple-jump record holder, also has landed in Kennedy's lap. Weightman Rich White from South Windsor was recruited a year ago. UConn, without too much exaggeration, could jump into national prominence in a couple of years...With the recruitment of 6-11 Moses Malone to be the head honcho for the University of Maryland, where does it leave Tom Roy from South Windsor? All kinds of glory was predicted by Terrapin Coach Lefty Driesell for Roy when he was recruited. Now the lustre has dissipated and Roy has been primarily a "defensive specialist"... UConn basketball landed East Catholic's super guard Joe Whelton but nothing else of quality this year. Either Coach Dee Rowe is going to have to change his recruiting techniques or his recruiting personnel. Something isn't working on all cylinders.

## **Exhibition Tonight**

# Legion Club Wins Third Zone Clash

With pitcher Dave Bidwell and second baseman Joe Banning driving home what proved to be the winning markers in the fourth inning, the Manchester American Legion baseball team nipped Ellington, 3-2, last night in Zone Eight action at Ellington High. The win upped the locals mark to 3-1 in Zone competition. Manchester entertains

Brattleboro, Vt., today at 6 pitcher with Quinn forced at Following Columbia's goal in the second period, Ken Fahey (5) of Manchester sets to o'clock at East Catholic in third. an exhibition tilt. Manchester is at Torrington Tim Thibodeau walked Mrosek) Saturday for another non- loading the bases and Bidwell laced a single to

Ellington opened the scoring in the first inning as Tim Duell drew a leadoff Single to center chasing passed ball. John Basch's proved to be the winning single sent Duell to third run. Ellington got out of the with the latter scoring on frame without further catcher Jack Maloney's damage as Maloney skied errant pickoff toss. deep to center for the third

Manchester knotted it in the second as Dennis Quinn The hosts notched the final doubled to right centerfield, run in the fifth after two took third on Dan Smachetti's single and scored on Basch singled and Dan catcher Mark Teed's error. Donnelly's single scored The locals jumped to a 3-1 Teed.

lead in the decisive fourth frame. Quinn walked and all Bidwell went the distance hands were safe on striking out six to notch his Smachetti's sacrifice second win against one loss. attempt when the ball was Banning topped the offense mishandled. Bruce Peck with two hits. Basch had two bunted too hard back to the safeties for Ellington.

tage after the first period as Ruel and Mike Armstrong, a Columbia resident, cut the cords.

3-2 win over Columbia at the Bolton Manchester, sponsored by Groman's Sports Shop, finished first in regular season play and advanced to the finals with a victory over Wind-

In the championship bout, the locals were highlighted by steady goaltending from Chuck Mumford and tremendous hustle from Larry Ruel. Manchester jumped to a 2-0 advan-

Champions in its first year of com-

petition is the Manchester Youth

Hockey Assn. team in the Bolton

Spring Junior B League by virtue of a

Columbia edged closer with a single marker in the second period but Manchester took a 3-1 margin early in the final stanza on Ruel's second goal. Columbia's second tally proved to be academic. The losers registered a third goal but the play was ruled offside and the score was nullified. Defensemen Rick Milka and Randy

Bell played well for the local entry, coached by former semi-pro Roger Noel. The finals was attended by about 400 fans.

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Vational League

Montreal 33 31 .516

Pittsburgh 29 40 .420 71/2

Chicago 28 39 .418 71/2

New York 29 41 .414 8

Los Angeles 49 24 .671

San Francisco 33 42 .440 17

San Diego 33 44 .429 18

Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4

Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2

San Diego 4, San Francisco 0

Chicago (Frailing 5-6) at

Thursday's Games

ontreal (McAnally 5-6), N

Cincinnati (Nelson 4-4) at

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 5-

6) at San Diego (Freisleben 6-

Friday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, 2 T N

St. Louis at New York, N

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N

Los Angeles at San Fran-

Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2, TN

Houston at San Diego, N

EAST

Boston 40 29 .580

Cleveland

Milwaukee

Chicago

Detroit | 36 33 .522 4

Baltimore 36 34 .514 41/2

New York 35 37 .486 61/2

WEST

Kansas City 34 35 493 41/2

Minnesota 29 40 .420 91/2

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 2, Chicago 1 (12)

Boston (Moret 1-1) at

Milwaukee (Kobel 3-6) at

Oakland (Holtzman 8-8) at

Texas (Brown 6-4) at Califor-

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 3, New York 2

Milwaukee 7. Boston 1

Oakland 5, California 0

Minnesota 9, Texas 4

Detroit (Coleman 6-8), N

California 30 44 .405 11

W L Pct GB

35 33 515 41/2

33 33 .500 51/2

W L Pct GB

34 33 .507 31/2

37 36 .507 31/2

40 32 .556

American League

New York (Sadecki 4-2), N

Atlanta (P. Niekro 8-5), N

(Only Games Scheduled)

St. Louis (McGlothen 10-3) at

Cincinnati 9, Houston 1

Wednesday's Results

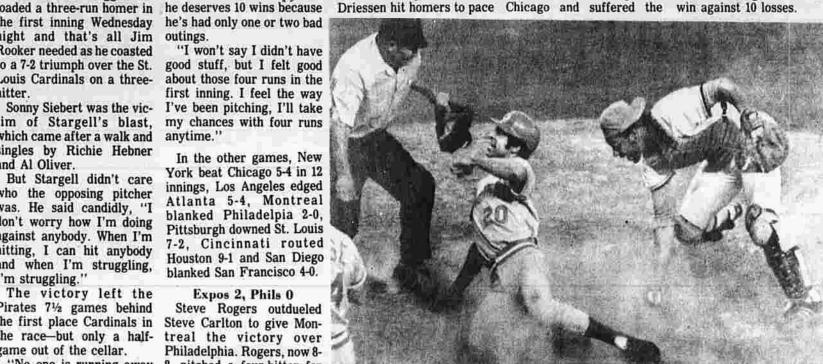
New York 5, Chicago 4, (12)

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Cincinnati 41 29 .586 61/a

idered a contender. the Cards added two more off the ninth with a homer to was a close game until the Stargell's disappointing hits and scored their two tie the game and Manny Reds erupted for six runs in Padres 4, Giants 0 Mota singled in the deciding the ninth inning. Don Wilson Fred Kendall's bases-

loaded triple in the sixth infourth place in the National third inning and Rooker then appeared in 47 of the last 72 Cleon Jones' 12th-inning San Francisco. The last eague East chase, but if he retired 17 straight before Dodger games, went two in- single gave the Mets the vic- place Padres are now only a gets in the groove again, the Tyson reached base on an nings to get the victory and tory over the Cubs and a game behind the Giants, boost his record to 9-2. sweep of their three game who've lost 14 of their last 17 Rooker is now 4-6 in 14 Reds 9, Astros 1 series. Burt Hooton pitched games. Bill Greif pitched a Dave Concepcion and Dan the last five innings for six-hitter to gain his third



What's the Verdict?

Last year the Mets were in in the first run in the eighth Cincinnati Reds' Cesar Geronimo (20) looks longingly at umpire Ed Vargo to see what the call will be while Astros' catcher Cliff Johnson attempts to make the tag at

American League Koundup

# Carew, Oliva in Job Saving Role

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late August and came back econd division team with to win it.

Dodgers 5, Braves 4 Cincinnati past Houston. loss, although he gave up the free Norman pitched a six-only three hits. Jack Aker

Willie Stargell in its cleanup Rooker had, a one-hitter two runs in the ninth to beat hitter to get the victory and got the win with a two-inning

spot still has to be con- until the ninth inning when Atlanta. Joe Ferguson led boost his record to 8-5. It stint

many reasons why the The first hit, a single by run with two out in the in- took the loss.

Pittsburgh Pirates are in Mike Tyson, came in the ning. Mike Marshall, who's Mets 5, Cubs 4

NEW YORK (UPI) - exaggerating a bit the two Manager Frank Quilici's job showing since mid-May. The Brewers 7 Red Sox 1 Tony Oliva says the two best sweet-swingers have won in danger. hitters in the American three batting titles each Oliva and Carew delivered game and a half ahead of the hits to win his fourth game

Faceoff at Center Ice

take the faceoff. Other Manchester players are Larry Ruel (2) and Charlie Hughes in

the background. The Columbia players on the left are unidentified. (Photo by

Of Junior Ice League

League are roommates with Carew apparently the key hits Wednesday last-place California Angels for the Brewers, who sent

Right now, however, their defeated the Texas Rangers, more wins could be enough inning. Johnny Briggs' two-Oliva is referring to bats look like the best bets to 9-4, for their third victory in to save Quilici's job. himself and Rod Carew, of lift the Twins out of a long four games -a mild spurt, Oliva, who is hitting .295 by Don Money, Dave May course, and while he's slump, which has put but nevertheless their best as the Twins' designated and George Scott, triggered hitter, walloped a three-run the five-run outburst which homer in the first inning and dealt Bill Lee his seventh

Carew, batting .397, loss against eight wins for delivered a two-run triple in the Red Sox. Deron Johnson the second. The Twins homered for the Brewers. scored three runs in each of

the first three innings Indians 3 Yankees 2 paving the way for Vic Rusty Torres drove in his Albury to win his third game first run of the season with a with the relief help of Bill single which capped a two-The Oakland A's beat the enabled Steve Arlin to win

loss squared Bibby's record

Dave Hamilton pitched a

two-hitter for his first major

his record to 5-1. Angel

Royals 2 White Sox 1

in the ninth.

New York Yankees, 3-2, and Orioles 5 Tigers 4 the Baltimore Orioles Brooks Robinson opened tonight at 6 o'clock at downed the Detroit Tigers, the ninth with a single and 5-4, in other AL games. pinchrunner Al Bumbry dropped seven straight Oliva's homer came after eventually scored the win-Jim Bibby walked Steve ning run for the Orioles on Brye and Carew to start the Andy Etchebarren's single.

Also tonight, Moriarty's will meet the Vernon Orioles at Hanny Book in first inning while Carew's Ross Grimsley allowed five Orioles at Henry Park in triple followed a walk and a hits, including homers by Rockville. The two clubs single by Brye in the second. Mickey Stanley and Ed were paired in the season Hands took over for Albury Brinkman in winning his opener here with the MB's

the last 3 2-3 innings. The homered for the Orioles.

victory moved the Twins a Ed Sprague scattered four

Friday's Games New York at Baltimore, N Boston at Cleveland, N Milwaukee at Detroit, N

nia (Rvan 9-6), N

run sixth-inning rally and California Angels, 5-0, the his first game for the In-Kansas City Royals edged dians. The Yankees routed out the Chicago White Sox, Arlin with a two-run rally in 2-1, in 12 innings, the their half of the sixth, but Milwaukee Brewers topped Phil Hilgendorf and Tom the Boston Red Sox, 7-1, the Buskey held them to one hit League, Manchester Com-Cleveland Indians nipped the the remainder of the way.

Minnesota at Chicago, N Oakland at Kansas City, N Texas at California, N **Twilight** 

Still seeking that elusive first victory in the Hartford Twilight Basebal New Britain Falcons Mt.Nebo. The locals have

Also tonight, Moriarty's in the sixth inning and held ninth game. Don Baylor, the Rangers to two hits in Jim Fuller and Paul Blair pitch will be at 6.

## A's 5 Angels 0 Fate of Winkles Forthcoming Soon league shutout and raised

OAKLAND (UPI) - California Angel manager Bobby Mangual drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a Winkles may have held his last clubhouse post mortem homer and Bert Campaneris Wednesday after the A's finished a three-game sweep on also homered for the A's, Dave Hamilton's 5-0 two-hitter.

Stoneman suffered his news of his dismissal during this home stand. seventh loss against one win Owner Gene Autry, President Robert O. Reynolds and General Manager Harry Dalton huddled Wednesday to decide Winkles' fate. Among the candidates poised to Hal McRae singled home replace Winkles is Whitey Herzog, who was fired as Texas

the 12th inning to give Paul "I didn't know there was a front office meeting today," Splittorff his eighth victory Winkles said in the clubhouse. "I have no idea what came for the Royals. Splittorff out of it, but I'll probably find out Thursday."

full 12 innings, while West. A year ago-his first season as a big league manager reliever Rich Gossage was after a long, successful coaching career at Arizona State the loser for the White Sox. University-Winkles guided California to a fourth-place

into extra innings when he "I have no complaints with any of my players," Winkles homered for the White Sox said. "I'm not a guy that goes around crying about his job or blaming somebody else. I've enjoyed being in the big

who have won six for their The Angels, losers of 18 of their last 24 games, limped last seven games. Bill back home to Anaheim today and Winkle could receive the

Frank White with one out in Ranger manager last September.

allowed six hits in going the The Angels are in last place in the American League

Dick Allen sent the game finish, four games under :500.

That Worried Look

Chris Evert holds her hand to her head seemingly

worried what's going to happen next in her match with

Lesley Hunt of Australia, which ended without a deci-

sion. Actually, Miss Evert just hit the netcourt judge

Girl's Tourney

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) During its first sason, some

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

World Series for girls will be The girls' softball program is WINF

League baseball, which earlier

this month opened up its

become an annual event, cham- girls under pressure from outstanding guard, was signed

pions of the Little League's women's rights groups and the Wednesday by the Philadelphia

In the series, which will previously all-boy leagues to Don Smith, Dayton University's

in Williamsport, Pa., has an- played in 500 local leagues.

with a wild shot.

nounced its first Little League

East, West, Central and South courts.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) -

Chris Evert was playing backgammon

with boy friend Jimmy Connors

Wednesday when the daylong rain

stopped and a messenger from the

referee's office arrived to advise her

she was due on Center Court in half an

The young lovers parted- Connors

to the grandstand and Chris to Center

Court-vowing to meet again in a little

while for dinner. A lot was to happen

The second seed and one of the bet-

before they greeted each other again.

ting favorites for the title, the 19-year-

old Fort Lauderdale girl was

overwhelmingly expected to demolish

Lesley Hunt, 24, of Australia who has

powerful strokes and speedy legs but

rarely gets this promising combina

Miss Hunt began to play the match

For two hours and 40 minutes she

and Miss Evert battled in plumetting

temperatures on a court slippery

from the rain until it was too dark to

play any more. And then another

messenger from the referee's office

rushed on to court to advise the um-

pire that the match would have to be

finished today although the score then

stood 8-6, 5-7, 9-9 - Miss Evert winner

It was a remarkable match by any

tion working together at full gear.

of her career.

of the first set.

7:25 Red Sox vs. Indians,

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

76ers of the National Basketball

pride in their work. Art

has 14 years of

experience all in brake

work. Ray, employed by

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YOUR TIRES

Chris Evert Held to Stalemate

standards. There were 11 service

breaks in the first set, seven in the se-

cond. Miss Evert twice had service

for the match and picked up only a

point each time. Miss Hunt

doublefaulted twice to drop games in

doublefaults most of them when it

She took chances on the footing

—Miss Evert was always aware of the

danger of falling. In the 14th game of

the first set Miss Hunt skidded heavily

into the chair of the net judge and was

shaken up. But the risks kept her in

range of a possible upset today that

could enter the record books. No one

could remember a second seed losing

The men's matches Wednesday

went more according to form than the

drama on a center court with patches

of empty seats-a rare sight. But then

thousands went home when the rain

Top seed and betting favorite John

Newcombe of Australia beat his coun-

tryman Geoff Masters 9-8, 6-3, 8-

6.Second seeded Ilie Nastase of

Romania defeated Brian Gottfried of

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 9-8 and

Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., the

fourth seed, trounced Bob Maud of

South Africa 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Strike Will Occur

As Talks Break Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A disruptive pro football strike

seemed certain today after the break-off of talks between

The official strike deadline by the NFL Players Associa-

tion was Monday, but to all intents there was no way to

prevent the second player boycott of pre-season camps

Federal mediator James Scearce announced

Wednesday, after a 10-minute afternoon session, the talks

had collapsed, making a strike almost unavoidable. The

NFL Players Association immediately started to gear up

for picket lines in every NFL workout site or preseason

second pre-season strike by the players since 1970.

not be helpful and might be more harmful than good."

John Thompson, chief bargaining agent for the owners'

Management Council, said of the impasse: "We're

Bill Curry, Houston Oilers' center and president of the

player's association, commented, "Now the gauntlet is

Barring an unexpected settlement, the first picket lines

neadquarters Monday and then in San Diego two days later

where the Chargers have summoned rookies to report for

pre-season camp. A more important showdown shapes up

on the nationally televised College All-Star game with the

Scearce said the breakdown of negotiations after two

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no hope of a settlement that would avert a strike.

resigned to a strike unless something dramatic happens."

8:00 Mets vs. Cardinals, the National Football League players and owners.

since 1970 beginning next week.

Miami Dolphins on July 26.

looked like it was set for the day.

in her first match.

the first set and committed 10

In Opening Round at Wimbledon

Holland's Johann Cruijff blasts a rocket past Argentina's goalie Danield Carnevali

(left) in semifinal round action at the World Cup Soccer Championship in West Ger-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Trurs., June 27, 1974 - PAGE SEVENTEE

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) - Eleven-year-old Denise Day is a victim of "Catch-22." Catch-22 is the bureaucratic hangup which always leaves Scoring all its runs in the

its victim running in circles, a hair's breadth short of his won't be playing Little League that the reason Denise can't Scott Garman struck out 10

Baseball this year in the very play the remainder of the place where the program was season is because she failed to

national officials only recently day. That's Catch-22. It works this way. The league

local team here on June 13, signed up and was issued a uniform which was promptly

struck out the last batter with the bases filled to preserve the

We got the divorce so we could and Boland clubbed a triple in The Courageous and Intrepid continue riding. Now we're just his own behalf. two jockeys, not husband and Jim Tayler had two hits fo yachting races. Coming up with two runs in Mariner by 9 minutes and 46 Exploding for nine runs in the couraged and think I should be a the bottom of the eighth, Silk seconds, while the Intrepid wor fifth frame, Personal Tee

wife anymore. It was a case of the Servicemen. either being a wife or a jockey. When I lose I get a little dis-

I'm a jockey." Mary Bacon loves horses. She Cheney Tech. has been riding them since she Pete Gourley went the dis- conclude Saturday and there was five and has been hurt bad- tance scattering eight hits will be further observation ly by them, but that hasn't while striking out seven and trials at the New York Yacht walking eight to notch the win. Club before a defender is Dennis Joy suffered the loss chosen. Three years ago, she was un-fanning 10 and walking five.

ride at tracks until 1969), Mary
Bacon has heard herself called
ta husbands and wives who are

Pittsburgh, and in another one ta husbands and wives who are last summer at Aqueduct she bingles for the winners with Ed "Queen of the Turf," "Little in two different worlds. All she suffered a broke back, a Patok adding a triple. Joy had Miss Get-it-all" and "the can talk about to him is what crushed pelvis and multiple two hits in four trips for the

own cause with a double. Paul Greenfield and Butch Kinney each had two hits for the Scott Eagleson had two hits for the losers with Truman Schlehoffer adding a triple.

ALUMNI JUNIOR Withstanding a last inning rally, Groman's Sports Shop nipped Army & Navy, 9-8, last can't testify against each other night at the West Side Oval Relief hurler Tom Boland

next mount, Ballet Russe, a "You ask me what I want to or claim a foul against each four-year-old chestnut colt by do with my life, what's my ambition?" she said. "My ambi- Did that really cause the Right now, Mary Bacon was tion is to raise a good daughter. divorce? "Well, I didn't really have Chris Merisotis and Ray

goes to a private school, needs clothes, needs a lotta things. vou've gone and stuffed up the That's why I ride horses. I

toughest broad you'll ever see happened at the beauty parlor nerve injuries in her left leg. losers.

"We call each other all the

That's when she'd ride her etheless. Northern Dancer. far more interested in a delight- That means more to me than

fully mischievous little five- winning a Kentucky Derby. I'd

area, closed the door of the

Johnny and I had a good

She looked instead much marriage. The big reason for For her, work was the ninth more like a remarkably attract the divorce was this racing rule race at nearby Monmouth tive young mother. Harassed a which says a husband and wife little maybe, but striking non- are one and the same. They

time," she said. "Johnny called In her six years as a me the night before last. We professional jockey (women were in the same world and on concious for six days after a Two errors in the eighth proved weren't legally permitted to the same train of thought when spill at The Meadows in his downfall.

enjoy that, but I also make a bigger crises. She didn't let this year-old Mary Bacon was one throw her. She did what any married to Johnny Bacon, sensible mother would do. She another jockey, and although steered her five-year-old they were divorced two years daughter clear of the disaster ago, they're still close.

bathoom and that took care of

By MILTON RICHMAN on a horse," but Wednesday and at the PTA meeting, and all OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI) afternoon in the place she oc- he can talk about is what Pounding away for 20 hits, — Mary Bacon had a couple Highland Park Market whipped of hours yet before she'd she didn't fit any of these luncheon or in the office. I think

year-old.

"Suzy, what in the w-o-r-l-d do you think you're doing?" she called out, plainly exasperated.

winning a Kentucky Derby. I'd like to win the Derby, but Suzy any choice," said Mary Bacon. "My career is important to me her. She doesn't live on air. She and I'm sure Johnny's is to him. We get the diverce so we could be a complete to the diverce so we com called out, plainly exasperated. "Look what you've done! Now

with Rich Dunn, Chuck Warren Howland-Jeff Clark 72; Palmer Disabled

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Jim Palmer, last year's American League Cy Young Award winner, was placed on the 21day disabled list by the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday to rest his ailing throwing arm.

Gerry Mund had three hits for

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Weiskopf.

amateur will start. The total purse is

Despite the purse, one of the biggest

on the pro tour, six of the to 10 money

winners and 10 of the top 20 did not

enter the event. Among those absent

were top-winner Johnny Miller,

runner-up Hubert Green, Jack

The field did include Irwin, Colonial

winner Rod Curl, Lee Trevino, defen-

ding champion Billy Casper, former

champions Bruce Crampton, Arnold

Palmer and Doug Ford, and Tom

The difficulty of the course in-

dicated a wide open chase for the top

prize with almost anybody in the field

a darkhorse. Palmer, who hasn't won

an event since early 1973, was rated a

strong challenger since the premium

on properly placed tee shots and ac-

curate approaches would fit his game

Ball's record was set from the front

tees, the course measuring 6,500

yards, and the tournament will be

played from middle tees, changing

daily. "I hope they don't put us on the

back tees," Irwin said. "Nobody

Nicklaus, and Gary Player.

\$200,000 with \$40,000 to the winner.

prised by a sub-par score for the winner than one-over-par. "I won't predict the winning score," he said after his second time around the 7,002-yard par-71 course. "But I'd think something between par and six over would win it.

Hale Irwin said he'd be more sur-

Slow Pitch Scores Will be High

Bill Peoples homered, "It's a very difficult course, or doubled and singled for Armory Wyman vs. Annulli's, 7:30 - with Denis Wirtalla, Tom some holes too difficult. Right now Happeney and Roger Talbot don't know how I'm going to play a Control vs. Jim's, 6:15 - each adding two hits to a 13-hit few holes today and, usually by this time, I know how I'm going to play Ron Laliberte and Ray Rolando each had a pair of hits for the

"I won't be surprised if a score over

Irwin said the course was in good

condition, but the small greens were

not holding and he was on and over on

several holes Wednesday. "I hit a lot

of three-woods and irons off the tees,"

he said, "because you've got to place

every shot. You can get into trouble

on every shot, and that's why par or

something over could win."

Irwin Predicts

par wins it. I'd be more surprised if one-under-par does. Water comes into REC LEAGUE play on 16 of the 18 holes and I might North Methodist was Crispino's vs. Fuller, 6:15 - awarded a 7-0 forfeit win over not have enough balls to finish. Then if Hartford National Bank which the wind changes, it's a whole new course, and nobody'll know how to

The second forfeit win of the night in softball action went to Gunver Stampers, 7-0, over Piz-Dave Castagna had three hits za House which couldn't field a

Bankmen who had more than

form once again hurling a

was a 9-1 winner over Dick's

American last night at Robert-

FELINE Making every hit count, park homer and added a single. Manchester Plymouth topped

Buzz Ames topped the losers David's, 13-8, last night at Mt. with three hits including a Nebo. homer and John McCarthy also Carthy Klotzer topped the winners' 13-hit attack with

Maier, and Rusty Franklin each Whitney and Sally Granato each had three hits for Acadia.

Trash-Away, 12-2, last night at have to leave for work.

had more for a 10-9 win over winners with Dick Lewis and Allied Printing last night at Tom Devanney each adding Fitzgerald. Tom Devanney each adding three hits to the total. Tom John Forbes drove in the win- Sheridan and Joel Janenda each ning run in the bottom of the contributed two hits for collected. Dolph Hampton and Sal Salafia had three hits for

Bob Watts also had three hits Trash-Away topping a nine-hit for the winners. Duke Hutchinson, Bob had three hits for Allied with Mark Duval, Jack Burg and Al Geser each adding two blows.

Second Congo vs. Telephone,

Angels vs. CBT (Blue), 6:15

Roosevelt vs. Cut & Curl,

CHARTER OAK

Behind an 18-hit attack,

Multi-Circuits dumped Army &

Navy, 13-5, last night at

in three trips to the plate while

Mike McCarthy and Bill Zwick

also had three bingles. Steve

Craig Jordan went three-for-

three at the plate for the losers

including a home run with Tim

Coughlin adding two hits to the

had three safeties.

Banas stroked an inside-the-

7:30 — Nebo

12-6, last night at Valley St. behind the combined three-h NIKE Going into an extra inning, Pero's nipped Bob and Marie's Pizza, 9-8, last night at Nike Pierce each had three hits for Bill McCarthy and Den Vendrillo topped a 17-hit attack for the winners with three apiece. Bud, Butch and Walt Talaga

for the losers.

the winners with Demeo adding Comallo were best for Sears. each had two hits along with Jeff Rea. NATIONAL ROOKIE Al Fyler, Dick Call and Dave Country Club The Mets won their 10th Josephs each had a pair of hits

"We were very fortunate to for me to name names." "It would not be appropriate days of talks this week at association headquarters in gain the rights to Elmore," said Weissert said. However, he straight decision last night with a 23-17 win over the Braves a added it was quite possible Weissert. "We feel he was the "three or four" new names Pat Burke hit a grandslam

homer for the Mets with Tim Feshler adding a three-run shot and Jim Barnard a solo homer. David Lammey added four doubles to the cause. Tom Wilkie had a triple and four bingles for the Braves with Jim Frallicciardi adding a triple and Ken Boland three doubles. Jim Frattaroli stroked a homer and played well in the

field for the losers.

AMERICAN ROOKIE

Orioles, 29-24, last night at

Mike Calabro, Mike Prignand

and Mark Zimkiewicz each had

three hits for the winners. Chris

Dobb had three triples for the

Orioles and Mike Tuley played

NATIONAL FARM

With triples from Tom

The

The Red Sox outdistanced the

Wipeo vs. A&N, 6 .

Medics vs. Nassiff's, 6 .-

INTERNATIONAL

took sole possession of first

place with a 5-2 win over the

Lawyers last night at

Verplanck. The Oilers are now

10-4 with Ansaldi's a half-game

back at 9-4. The Lawyers

dropped to 8-6 with the setback

Jeff Dolin had a double and

two singles for the winners with

Matt Glubosky adding a double.

Shaw Ireland had the only

AMERICAN

Pitching was the key last

night as both clubs could only

muster two hits each but in the

run category Police & Fire was

best for a 3-1 triumph over

Sears at Waddell. All the hits

David Nurmi hurled for the

winners striking out eight and

walking just one. His counter-

part, Paul McClusky struck out

Greg Morris homered for the

7-8 winners with Mike Bastis

getting the only other safety.
Paul McClusky doubled for

11-3 Sears which dropped out of

a first place logiam with Army

& Navy which stands at 11-2.

Gary King had the other hit for

the losers. Tom McClusky

turned in the fielding gem with

a catch down the rightfield line

NATIONAL

Pulling off a mild upset,

Moriarty Brothers edged closer

to the top rung with a 6-1 win

over Miles last night at

Buckley. Moriarty's is now 10-4

while Miles drops to 11-4, just

Medics are in third place with a

Mike Falkowski provided the

offense for the winners with

two hits while Dave Modean

pitched well and Bill Perry

the only marker for Miles while

Eric Stepper made some fine

Jeff Coughlin's home run was

Police & Fire topped Sears,

played well defensively.

catches in centerfield.

9-5 mark in this hotly contested

one-half game to the good. The

came in the third inning.

six and walked two.

Reaching for Shot

Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., reaches for a backhand

shot in his match against Bob Maud of South Africa.

Smith easily advanced to the next round with a three-set win.

Elmore Signing

signing of All-America Len Elmore of Maryland.

choice of the three-time ABA

They had sought but failed to

North Carolina State, like

Elmore a second team UPI All-

When Burleson signed with

Basketball association, the

Pacers turned their attention to

tain the rights to him, and

Denver of the ABA agreed.

America choice last season.

champions to land a "big man"

for their front line.

camp starting at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday. It would be the Basketball Association today planned to announce the

two days of meetings this week, summarized to newsmen: his rebounding and defensive No. 2 center in college basket-

THE Safety Shoe .

We have reached a point where further discussions can-skills, actually was the second ball last

Scearce, who sat in with the owners and players during The 6-foot-9 center, noted for

probably will form in new York City around NFL Seattle of the rival National

Washington occurred "amicably" but he held out virtually Pacers' General Manager John

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — In an effort to strengthen

sign 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson of Wednesday, he had not signed,

First, though, they had to ob-

their franchise, the Indiana Pacers of the American

safety for the Lawyers.

Coming up with three runs in

he seventh inning, the Oilers

Soccer

Elmore was offered a con-

but today was the "target

His presence would not

necessarily spell the demise

from the Pacers' ranks of such

players as Mel Daniels or Bob Netolicky, Weissert indicated.

But he said players who wish to

PEE WEE Behind two first half goals, the Stars applied the whitewash brush to the Tigers, 2-0, last Gary Wood scored in the first

period and Angelo Morrison

capped the scoring just before well defensively. the half. Billy Silver played well for the Tigers. With Ronald Calabro and Scott Goehring scoring first driving in the runs in the bothalf goals, the Matadors topped tom of the sixth, Moriarty the Toros, 2-1. last night.

played well for the Toros.

Schackner and Steve Harley Brothers edged Miles, 5-4, last Jimmy Voiland tallied for the night at Bowers. Toros in the fourth period but it Bob Fillorama pitched three was too little. Jim Bryant also scoreless innings for Miles.

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Highland Park Market whipped of hours yet before she'd descriptions.

TWO-BALL SHOTGUN MEMBER-GUEST- Low net -Paul Roberts-Pete Makowsky 61, Bob McGurkin-Skip Held scoreless through the McGurkin 62, Dick Schotta-Bill first four innings, the Vets St. John 63, Tom Conti-Art exploded in the latter frames Janeilo 63. Don Anderson-Jim for a 10-1 win over Allied Gladile 63, John Willis-Bill Building last night at Robert- Eaton 63, John Laskey-Mike Doug Cianci topped a 16-hit attack with three for the Vets McKee-Tony Roberto 72, Iancilo 64. Bill Skinner-Lou-

Scribner, Ray Janeck and Don High gross -Bill Leone-Art Davis each adding two to the Valpacio 90. Stan Alexander, Phil Chak and Tony Toscano each had two

CANDLELIGHT Each side had nine hits but Wholesale Tire came up with a 5-3 triumph over Manchester State Bank last night at Robert-

the winners while Tom Crowley added two blows. Jon Schneider was the only

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picking up the win and aided his

decided the game was for girls permit girls to play provided they met the standards of skill prescribed by local officials.

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scored victories Wednesday in American Cup preliminary Courageous bested the

wife, and when I win, I'm glad City squeezed past Liggett its heat by 10 minutes and 20 toppled Groman's Sports Shop, Parkade, 6-5, last night at seconds over the Valiant. The preliminary trials will

Schwartz added a double for Cindy Hansen clouted two

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Nancy Donadio had two

home runs for Personal with



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# **Tourists Wait** For Ice Cream At Kellerhaus

WEIRS BEACH, N.H. (UPI) making the ice cream he and - On hot summer nights his brother sell. "Pit makes his tourists stand in line in the own vanilla flavoring, grinding parking lot for an hour to wait up vanilla beans and mixing their turn at the self-service them with grain alcohol sundae bar in the Kellerhaus. himself. That's why no one else

"I went out one night when it can make French vanilla that was starting to rain to warn tastes like ours," Seth Keller them there was a full hour wait said. The ice cream is before they'd make the ice delicious, but it's that make cream bar," owner Seth Ekller your own sundae bit that thrills said. "A guy called out from the the children. end of the line, 'you're not going "Give me one scoop in a two- To Summer to close?' and I said no. He said scoop dish," a small boy 'that's okay then - we'll ordered the other day. He

proceeded to load up with hot What keeps tourists pouring fudge, hot butterscotch, George Sweetnam of 198 air defense of China before U.S. more than 1,800 persons through the vaguely Bavarian strawberries, several kinds of Hollister St. will be spending entrance into World War II. doors at a rate of 2,000 on a nuts, cocanut, crunch topping the summer as an American Mrs. Chennault, Chinese by summer day, 400,000 year and chocolate jimmies. At that, Field Service student in Italy. .birth, but a naturalized more than 40 from Asia led by round, is the richest ice cream he didn't hit all the toppings. The son of Mr. and Mrs. American, said Asian women Mrs. Nancy Yu-Huang, in New Hampshire, with 16 per Otto G. Keller also made Richard Sweetnam, he left have been able to advance on publisher of Taiwan's China cent butterfat in the French hand dipped candies, a tradition Tuesday for Ceri where he will the political ladder because of Post. The convention runs vanilla ice cream, by state carried on at the Kellerhaus in be staying at an archaeological less emphasis on sex. full view of the customers. camp. It is fitting that the richest ice Some 400 to 700 pounds of candy The campsite is at the loca-conscious of sex," she said cream was formulated by Seth a day is sold in the summer tion of Etruscan necropolis while attending the convention

the first person in New dition Hampshire to make and sell ice Down in the basement, The camp is attended by there is a job to be filled, they Otto G. Keller arrived from eight months the Kellerhaus is whom are Italians, and half Nashua to nearby Laconia in open, and during the January- from other areas around the the early 1900s with \$25 in his April closing, make the ice world. The program is super- "Of course the publicity is pocket, which someone prompt- cream toppings for the coming vised by archaeology necessary," she said. "After y stole. He worked hard in the season.

His sons, Seth and Otto, grew mixture for hard candy, and groups who dig for appeared to be hostility on the up in the business and joined Keller is kept busy repairing an archaeological specimens. He part of American feminists their father in it, while a third 1880s device for the hand says he will make visits to near-toward men, Mrs. Chennault son, William W., took up law manufacture of ultra-thin rib- by communities and Rome. said the Asian approach and now is chief justice of the bon candy, a Christmas special- He will return to the United centered on cooperation with New Hampshire Superior ty. He said only a few other States Aug. 31. He will begin his the opposite sex.

Urban renewal came to down-ribbon candy by hand. town Laconia in 1966 and the The Kellerhaus also is full to He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kellers had to move. Seth found bursting with candles, imported Richard Sweetnam. a beautiful old house of wood and locally made pottery and and stone a few miles north on a glass, small gourmet cooking Leonard Bernstein hilltop overlooking Lake Winutensils, gourmet foods, and a To Conduct nipesaukee. Otto built a small Christmas room of ornaments, shopping center nearer town cards and gifts.

"We try to put together a combination a family would Heart Attacks HARTFORD (UPI) - Dr. A. father likes to look over the birth of Charles Ives, a Razzak Tai of Stamford, a car- cheese (Vermont) and sausage (Wisconsin) and the kids like diologist who has writen a book on heart attacks says more than ice cream. 60 per cent of the deaths caused . As they say at Ringling

by heart attacks can be Brothers circus - "children of

prevented if the victim reaches all ages."

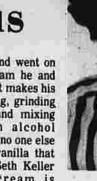
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a hospital in time. Dr. Tai, coauthor of "the Heart Doctors' Heart Book," said Tuesday DOLL SALES UP many victims apparently refuse to believe they are Little girls in the United States still love dolls so much feel the symptoms. He said if that sales rose 22 per cent in persons stopped believing the the five years between 1967 pain in their chest is a cold or and 1973, the Census Bureau ndigestion, many lives would

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employes dip candy during the about 50 young people, half of look for a person. In the United local ice cream parlor and in A special vacuum kettle of Sweetnam will attend lecwith reality." copper pulls moisture out of the tures and work with small Noting what she said

School in September

Ives Concert

DANBURY (UPI) - Leonard Bernstein will conduct an outlike," Keller said. "Mother door symphony July 4 in honor likes to look at everything, of the 100th anniversary of the successfull businessman who composed music on nights and

Ives, described as a pioneer and innovator of American classical music, died in 1954. He was not nationally recognized until long after he stopped composing regularly.

Bernstein has labeled Ives Emerson and Lincoln all rolled into one." The concert will feature the American Symphonic Orchestra and the Greenwich

## Asian Women Making Progress

BOSTON (UPI) — One instead of against them," she woman familiar with both said. "I don't think hostility is a Eastern and Western culture healthy attitude." says Asian women have made Mrs. Chennault, who essubstantial progress toward timates she spends almost half equal treatment with a quiet her time on speaking tours, said

she perceives less male fear of The women of America women liberationists abroad. started talking about liberation, "Especially in Asia, men but that was actually long after don't feel the same threat that Asian women had won advances men in the United States seem in many areas," according to to feel," she said.

Mrs. Anna Chennault. Mrs. Chennault said an Therefore, we see the absence of hostility has allowed Orient had women am- the family structure to remain bassadors and justices before stable in Asia, while it has American women started slackened in this country. focusing on politics," she said. "What happens then is you Mrs. Chennault, now an air- have a world without love or line executive, is the widow of romance - and that makes for Gen. Claire Lee Chennault who unhappy people," she said. directed the "Flying Tigers" Mrs. Chennault was among

"In Asia, people are not as Keller's father, Otto G. Keller. season. Employes love the dip- Cerveteri dated about 5th cen- of Zonta, an international In 1906 the elder Keller became ping room — it's very air contury B.C. and is about 40 miles professional-executive organ-

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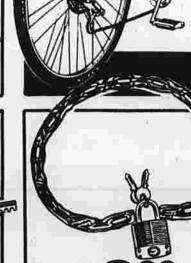
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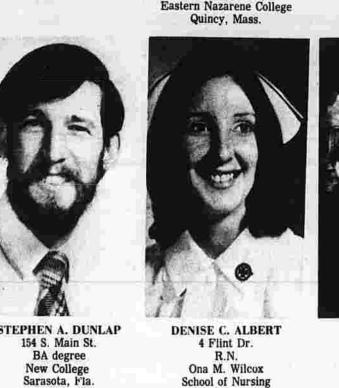
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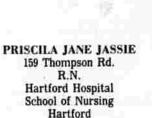
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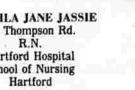


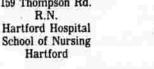
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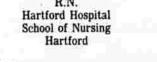


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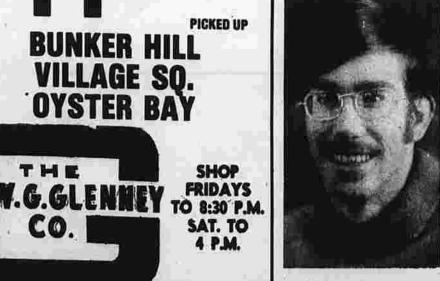
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that billboards will be baned by created the other two works. the government, she has settled Ms. Chernow said she hopes her idea catches on with business The reproductions will be "on interests, who could pay for exhibit" in various cities to showing the art work and take give inner-core residents a the credit with a small line at the bottom of the billboard.



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# Seventh Grade Sports **Funding Cut Protested**

presentation, and heard a board. parent protest the cut in The board also waived bidseventh grade team sports. ding requirements for fuel oil marshal's report which showed

Joseph Cullen, Susan Turner, Julie Hodson, Sue Koaki, Dawn Hillyck, Jennifer Britton, Margaret Bliah, Gwen Froh, Eva Emerson.

Also, Beverly Byarn, Fred Lefloy, Douglas Schultheis, William Banning, John Anderson, Angelo Panaro, John Christoneson, Paul Wicks, Norman Aubin, Lori Wilson, Christine Jaworski, Jeanice Banister, Marjorie Watt, Mark Gluhosky.

Special achievement in dramatics—William Thomas and Carl Girelli.

Best actor sward—Stephen Latham. Best actress award—Ann Kibble.

SWIM TEAM seventh grade students because interest of the board. CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE proposed school budget. Mitchell Dul, Eva Emerson, Mary

TRACK AND FIELD Letter—Mark Entwistle, Timothy Danyliw, Peter Hebert, John Mainville, John Foley.
Certificate—Jeff Orbach, Clark Brown, Larry Cooley, Donald McAllister, Jeff Cote, William Kos, Marcelo Chimsky, Stephen McKenzle, David Watkins, Bryan Walch, Ulysses, Orduz.
Emblem—Richard Telgener, Brett Jones, Matthew Walsh, Michael Smith, Robert Lyon, Kevin Goff, Mike Taylor, Frad Miller, Steven Armentano, Horace Henry, John Madden, Delbert Knowles.

Jones, Walter Adamy, David Tyo, Clyde Redd, Joseph Lovell, John Orffiell, Gary Marineau, Clifford Bickford, Matthew Gulnosky, James Taylor, Jeffer Shrider, Douglas Landry, Paul Peracchic.

JV BASKETBALL

Stephen Crispine, Robert Gegnon, John Rivosa, Brett Jones, Gary Demko, Louis Kalleisk, Jimmy Sheton, Joseph Bascetts, Peter Warren, Ricky Dehiem, Craig Kearney, James McCormick, James Fluerent, William Goches, Thomas Messler.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Matthew Waleh, Richard Marshall, Brian Moran, Michael Prest, Craig Kearney, Jasen Sendors, Robert Nurmin, Roy Gardner, Kevin Williams, Stephen McKenzle, Sam Lourie, John Foley, Delbert Knowles, Carl Mikolowsky, Dave Dyman, Albert Marto, Robant Crogles, Carl Mikolowsky, Dave Wyman, Albert Marto, Robant Crogles, Christine Group, Lander Group, Carl Mikolowsky, Glenn Stafford, Paul Peracchio, John Madden, Scott Smith.

WRESTLING TEAM

Varsity letter—Alan Gireill, David Adori, David Morano, Robert Result.

Certificate—Glen Smith, Douglas Whys, Androw Kowokicz, Dominique Bee, Christine Strand, Cordon, Anne Gowen, Darlene Hack, Kirginis Green, Linda Wegner, Kimberly White, Margaret Litrico, Batty Blanchette, Maureen Tierney, Lynn Woble, Karen Parker, Sharon Chasse, Tracy Jenkins, Karen Jacobs.

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Cheyl Abele, Catty Archambault, Susan Brundrett, Leslie Carlson, Mayran Carlson, Daine Clare, Dawin Despension, London, Anne Gowen, Darlene Hack, Karen Jacobs.

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School Aldes Barbara Martin, Varnasse Moore, Brenda Moutton, Louise Strois, Sandra Splicekl, Keith Statufer, James Wagner, Vinter Carlson, Dans Carlson, Daine Glene, Gardon, Anne Gowen, Darlene Hack, Karen Jacobs, Younne Ksarney, Jennifer Kascella, Mary Carlson, Janes Clare, Dawin Despension, Louise Martin, Varnasse, Moore, Brenda Moutton, Louise Strois, Sandra Splicekl, Keith Statufer, James Wagner, Vinter Carlson, Martin, Carlson, Janes Car Letter—Linda Maher, Cynthia Swallow, Maureen Reynolds, Nanette Goff, Donna Trudeau, Kim Smith. Certificate—Kim Eagleson, Sara Warren, Joanne Meyer, Barbara Sialby, Janice Meyer, Elaine Dvorak, Donna McCarthy, Natalie Goff. Emblem—Elaine Eafano, Lori Veal.

Hanson, Nancy Donadio, Linda Henry, Jennifer Krasella, Mary Osborne, Gall Butler, Carolyn Jaworski, Kathryn Kozlovich, Kelley Monahan, Mary Carroll, Rachel Rosen, Doreen

Bennet Students Given Awards

DRAMA CLUB

Letter & emblem—Brian Benito, James Deers, Tim Digan, Bruce Garner, Michael Jordan, Scott Linsinbigler, Frank Livingston, Louis Manzolillo, Brian Moran, Christopher Merisotis, Brian Moran, Rhert Nurmi, Michael Presti, John Quinn, Robert Result.

Certificate—John Kennedy, Robert Fregesu, Charles Russo, Robert Stoker, Domenic Vuoto.

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p.m. in the Basement Room of The Board of Education ternship in the School of Adauthorized Kennedy to submit an addendum to a request to the School of Education at the state for reimbursement for

In a relatively routine Completion of the Washington site improvement and so meeting Monday night, the School media center was ap- of the Bentley School Board of Education passed on proved by the board and cer-several motions and personnel tification authorized by Allan The original request was for a actions, witnessed a film Thomas, chairman of the grant to cover a part of

After Joe Smith expressed his and gasoline for 1974-75 and some deficiencies. own and other parents' concern authorized School Superinten- Dr. Kennedy told the board he about the elimination of after dent James P. Kennedy to had investigated the possibility school athletic activities for negotiate contracts in the best of applying for a playground

of insufficient funds in the Dr. Kennedy was authorized was told it would be a state have been other protestors who Board of Director's permission at least \$5,000. have appeared before the board to submit an application to the The estimated cost is about concerning cutbacks, that more State Department of Educa- \$4,500 for proposed improve-

the spring might bring more provement grant for a system Because of this and because a favorable results in the wide fire, smoke detection and grant application for building The maintenance progress of For 1974-75, as part of the been filed, the board granted school buildings and grounds town capital budget, funds have special approval to the was shown to the board in a been appropriated for the in- superintendent's request. slide presentation by Theodore stallation of such a system. The In personnel actions, two

will run between \$25,000 and systems will be installed and Mrs. Sheila Einhorn. \$30,000. Negotiations are under fied in as part of the renovation teacher at Bowers School for this project is \$55,000 with ap- music teacher at Illing Junior proximately half the cost being High School for two years, is covered by a state building resigning because her husband

Phase II renovations to 45 N. studies teacher at Bennel School St. with the Town Junior High School, was Building Committee and the granted a year's leave o There will be a public hearing State Department of Education absence. He will work toward on Monday, July 1, 1974, at 7:30 was approved by the board. his Ph.D. degree during an in

## 15, Map I, Blk Lake, Lot 17 (Mrs. Athena Kalita, architect, 79 Pondview Drive, appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Section Route 83, Vernon

# To Man's Migration from Asia

recently to students at Bennet

school principal, and members

Steven Armentano, Susan Ather,
Beverly Ather, James Dwyer, Gwen
Froh, Karen Goldstein, Peter Bourley,
Allison Grotta, Sherrie Hopperstead,
Cynthia Huttgren, Christine Jaworski.
Also, Linda Maher, Joseph Mazzota,
Mary Stack, Robert Weiss, Wendy
Werkheiser, Suzanne Whyte, Diana
Webb, Mark Otter, Lesile Eagles,
Joanne Chevrette, Kathleen Banas,
Cynthia Swallow.

SCHOLASTIC ART

Jaworski
Gold Key, Dean Clark,
Place Awards — Annette Duke,
William Garrity, Keith Erickson, Helen
Szatkowski, Sharon Chasse, Edward
Case.

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Also, Robert Kanehi, John Keane, Steven Lestage, David Maidment, Thomas Maloskie, Robert Monseglio, Joel Mrosek, Geoffrey Tetreault, Wayne Tripp, Bryan Woodhouse, Thomas Warnick, Eric Young, Patricia Scranton.

Scranton.
Audio visual aide—Janet Caron.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** 

Slobhan Duffy, and Elizabeth Barrett,

BOWLING AWARDS

150 patch—Mike Adams, Michael Stevens, Ronald Abell, David Ayotte, Bruce Charendoff, Jeffrey Greenberg, David Burke, Michael Muse, Coleen Stratton. David Ayotte alsoreceived the 200

TENNIS AWARDS

Letter—Bruce Charendoff, Jonathan Keller, James Kennedy, James Boll, Gwen Froh, Fre LeRoy, Richard Marshall, Jeffrey Greenberg.
Second letter—Douglas Schulthele, Annette Duke, Cynthia Formica, Tatiana Pina.
Certificate—Dan Dumond, Jonathan Forstrom, Joel Mrosek, Robert Saunders, Aaron Horwitz.

Thomas Orlowski, Gary Demko, Michael Linsenbigler, Brian Daigle, Kevin Williams, Roger Willhide, Frank Prior, Michael Hayes, Mark Krob, Brian Matre, Richard Funke, Steven Everett, Ronald Apter, Brian Jones, James Smith, Jim Fleurent, Walter Adamy, John McMahon, Daniel Fagan, and Georganna Livingston, manager, KITE-FLYING CONTEST

By JAMES V.HEALION Siamese-like and man migrated Laughlin says this summer's sidized by work will be concentrated at grants. man moved into North America But the migration was so Anangula Island, the oldest and One of its conclusions will during the ice age, where did he gradual - it took centuries - largest coastal excavation site allow for the prediction of popmove from? The Russians are that the people were unaware on the Bearing Sea. Its ulation changes in the United coming to help Dr. William S. they were transients, con- availability to the Russians States 50 to 100 years in the sidering themselves instead whose similar activities have, future he says. He knows where ancient man permanent residents, Laughlin been confined to inland areas

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Mitchell Dul, Tim Digan, Robert Lyon, Lesile Eagles, Keith Stauffer, Mary Stack, Mary Busky, David Morano, Gwen Froh, Sheryl Gustafson, Rhoda Rice, Diana Webb, Robert Welss, Steve Armentano, Mark Doher-ty, Thomas Danahy, Steven Lestage.

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the entertainment and business world bit at the sale pitch of an he got permission from a Oklahoma oil drilling firm. In all 2,000 persons pushed irrigation pipes orange and \$130 million into the drilling code them with oil-field venture during a nine-year markings to make things look period in what the Securities real. The manager, Harvey L. and Exchange Commission now Garland, said there were no believes to be one of the biggest wells drilled at the site. The SEC has prepared a claim Home-Stake used incriminal fraud case against the vestors' own money to pay pankrupt Home-Stake Produc- quick dividends in order to attion Co. of Tulsa, Okla. tract subsequent, larger in-

The SEC, which began its investigation in 1971, says the firm ran through \$130 million in vestors did not question the

patients in Connecticut has the department was unable to risen from \$111 million to \$126 actually pay within five weeks million in the past year, according to State Welfare Commissioner Nicholas A. Norton.

because its funds were based on the 10-week payment period.

"While the new procedures while the new procedures the

control medical costs.

swindles of the century.

But, he said, the actual ton said. "We will be operating

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# Webster Wins 'Fire Foe Award

special heroism involved. Ronnie was in the Junior Fire photo by Barlow) Marshal program at the Waddell School which he attends

Ronnie Webster, 11, of 99 Homestead St. gets a "Fire Foe On Nov. 27, 1973, Eighth District firemen credited Ronnie Award" from Edgar H. Clarke, local agent of the Hartford with "clear and precise information given over the Insurance Group, while First Lt. Wallace Irish and Paul F. telephone" which helped firemen get to Ronnie's house in Arzt Jr., senior marketing representative from the company, look on. The award is given to a youngster who per- circuit in a lamp cord appeared to be the cause of the fire. orms as he has been taught in a fire emergency with no Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster. (Herald

have outings and trips," The Blue Knights recently didn't have our police uniforms volving motorcycle use.

"I personally ride a 500cc "It was excellent," Shuman and white jackets made for all fought by some cycle groups.

departments realized how more and more popular all the "When we pulled into to the member who does year for anyone who wants a

"We thought we'd start the to run, especially good in this be that policeman motorcycle making themselves available to become more aware of bikes,

club for the pleasure of the of- era of gas shortages," he club." We thought that was lecture at schools or civic because they're a coming

realized we could perform a and Shuman spent only \$4.45 for "We're in the process of get-new state law requiring that you'd put in your story that I'd

public service and give lectures 350 miles' worth of gasoline, in- ting some real nice patches motorcyclists keep their like any policeman interested in

on motorcycle safety, and the cluding the fill-up when he got made up that say 'The Blue headlight on at all times, joining to write to me, Sgt.

Yamaha, but we have all kinds said. "Fifteen of us went up to the members. Then we hope the Shuman says if a rider police department.

Sciences at Novosibirsk, le on earth to have occupied Laughlin, professor of line dating back thousands of piobehavioral sciences at the years.

Machias, the gas station atten- something outstanding while off motorcycle license.

Knights,' and we'll have blue though the legislation was Charles Shuman of the Blue

great because, naturally, we groups on safety or laws in- thing," he said.

in southern Russia.

went - the Aleutians - and his says.

University of Connecticut, has Laughlin's detailed studies of spent 35 years - almost all his the Aleuts show from professional life - tracing an- excavations and other evidence cient man in the Aleutians. that they had the lowest infant He says a vast land bridge mortality and greatest longeviexisted during the ice age ty rates of any ancient people in

colleague Alexei Paylovich "They had to be cold-adapted terms of pooled information.

Okladnikov may be able to and have had a tolerance to dis- Laughlin's Aleutian research

provide a clue as to the starting ease peculiar to cold and be has taken him to Russia four

point in Asia, among other able to refute disease compatitimes since 1938, at times con-

stranded on what are now the

the same site in an unbroken

ble with cold," he said.

tacular discovery in the late seas when the glaciers melted

1920s of the first Neanderthal at the end of the last ice age.

child whose skull he unearthed Thus, the inhabitants were

He holds the exalted title of Aleutians off the western tip of "academician" and he is the the Alaskan peninsula. director of the Institute of Their significance to scien-

History, Philology and tific detectives like Laughlin is

Philosophy of the Siberian that they may be, besides the

Department of the Academy of Egyptians, the only known peo-

Shuman said he backs the national club if we could. I wish

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#### but older people too. We feel in touch the whole time. when the sergeant and some of become more aware of motorhis riding buddles from the cycles than they are now, his riding buddles from the cycles than they are now, Brewer and Bangor police because cycles are getting cycles than they are now, because cycles are getting To Create Boom Town

Youth Turning Back to Alcohol

many policemen own their own time," he said.

beneath him. He's also a cop Shuman said. "Then we made their first trip together, on," he said.

or of the National Institute on alcoholics are still the small town of Jones, Mich., is planning. America are turning from other against." drugs back to alcohol. "The two common ap- and old Victrolas.

BREWER, Maine (UPI) -

Delinquency, Morris Chafetz our hands or see how much much of Jones and aims to used on his campaigns. said, "We're seeing a tremen- money we can spend. We don't make it a state and even Lowe came back to At the time, the Lowes were dous switch back to alcohol." need a lot of new resources to national tourist attraction, a Cassopolis in 1947 after serving marketing a clay material that Dr. Chafetz said according to treat alcoholism. We need to reincarnation of small-town in the Navy for four years and was used in factories because of a recent national survey of 15,- use them responsibly." 92 per cent admitted using workers should not rely on will should know that Lowe is the One winter day, a friend of covered it served well in indoor alcohol, while only 38 per cent power of individuals to over- same man who got the idea for his wife wanted some sand for cat boxes and began marketing reported smoking marijuana. come alcoholism. "If you treat cat litter while working in his her kitty pan. "There's less hassle, but its an individual as he is, he will father's sawdust business and legal," he said. Chafetz also said that him as what he can be and year operation.

alcoholism could be treated as ought to be, he will become Lowe began his Jones, Mich., successfully as other common somebody with a set of values project last year, buying 11 illnesses if it were raised "from around which to build his life empty buildings in the small the status of a criminal issue to and protect his future." the position of caring issue.'

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J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Fredericos and Ourania James Church. avidakis, property at 335 **Building Permits** Grissom Rd., \$50,500. Guy Lagasse. two-car garage D W. Fish Realty Co. to Ed- at 94 Bush Hill Rd., \$2,300. mund J. and Mary N. Forand, A. D'Appollonio for George Central Railroad and a nineproperty at 57 Columbus St., Marlow, install air conditioner John P. Harrington to James \$50.

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stay as he is. But if you treat turned it into an \$84 million a

"The bank, the hotel and the

Bought Railroad He bought the old right-ofway of the defunct Michigan

town. At the time, the only businesses open were the

shops I remembered as a boy were all gone," e said. That Garden Dr., and Karen Lee was when he decided to change Pinney, Hebron, July 6, St. Jones into a "good old days

in outside wall at 21 Oak St., other nearby acreage. He transported a railroad

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"They're fun and inexpensive dant said, 'Gee, you guys must duty. Club members are "People are going to have to

JONES, Mich. (UPI) - Ed Georgia to relay visitors to and "Since the ground was Lowe, who made a fortune in from "Johnny Appleseed covered with snow, she couldn't BOSTON (UPI) - The direc- He said the nation's 9 million cat litter, now intends to turn Park," and other attractions he find any sand so she thought our Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism "discriminated against, con- pop. 275, into a boom town of He plans a nickelodeon ar- "She had been trying ashes but maintains that youth in spired against and legislated the Roaring Twenties, com- cade with a collection of an- the cat was tracking them all plete with trains, nickelodeons, tique music equipment, in- over the house. cluding Al Capone's ornate Vic- "I told her that the cat would Speaking at the 21st National proaches we take to problems
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Norton said Wednesday he is were being developed, several Norton said he has asked the

bills will be paid less than eight reduced from 12 days to nine, weeks after they are received. about the same stay for the Norton said. "This is a reduc-tion from a 10-week cycle by helping individuals to move

alarmed by the hike, "the operating problems arose and biggest increase in any welfare program. payments to some medical vendors were delayed during May Commission on Hospitals and payments to the vendors were Health Care, the health comnissioner and the legislature's "We can now assure that Welfare Study Committee for payments will be twice as fast assistance in finding ways to next year as ever before," Nor-At the same time, the depart- on a five-week cycle by early ment said, the time required to process medical bills has been On the problem of rising cut in half in the past two years, from 10 weks to five weeks. costs, he said that in the past three years the length of stay By July, Norton said, medical for welfare recipients has been

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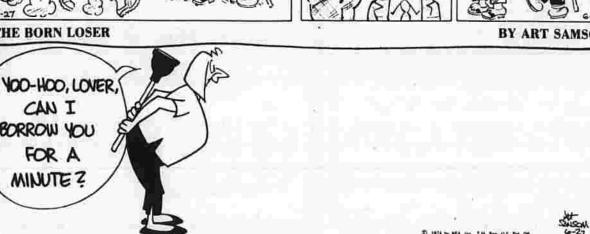
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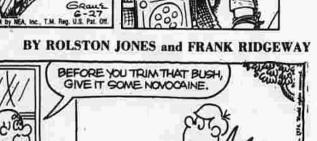
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IN THE MIDDLE EAST ...

WOULD NEVER FIND HER SELF A

SHOULD BE THINKING













MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., June 27, 1974 - PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN





OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

CAPTAIN EASY





THE FLINTSTONES

WE'LL STUDY

ARCHILOCHUS COLUBIS...

STEVE CANYON





However, we lose enough

out having to kill them our-

ber you play against him twice as often as you play

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knights to our enemies with



BY HANA-BARBERA

Knight's conduct questioned

Sir Dinadan, the worst swordsman of the round table and the worst player of the square table was very proud of himself for not opening selves. Furthermore, remember you play against him **♦** Q932 **♥** A654 with a two bid. **764** Mordred sitting North WEST raised one snade to two and Dinadan burst into the con-₹ 10983 vention just invented by Si ♦ 108 ♣ QJ32 J9642 Easley of the Blackwood and 10985 settled for six when Mordred could not produce a king. A 108754 He won the first trick with ♦ AK73 dummy's ace of hearts and AK remarked. "Maybe we didn't

Both vulnerable

Pass

Pass

West North East

Opening lead - ♥K

Pass Pass

celot, sitting West, showed out and poor Dinadan had no way to go but down. Mordred drew his sword. "Haven't you ever heard of safety plays?" he roared. "You didn't need to make seven, but you were sure of By Oswald & James Jacoby your slam if you simply play-

bid enough." He then led

dummy's deuce of spades and

went up with his ace. Lan-

ed your seven of trumps on East's six spot." STAR GAZER\*\* -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Start. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 31 Change 32 Your 33 Be 34 Hustle 35 Knock 36 Concernia 37 Or 38 You 39 From 40 Low 41 Social 42 In 43 Share 44 A 45 And 46 Props 47 Distant 48 Other 49 Down 50 Your 51 Public 52 Activities 53 Your 54 Then 55 Real 56 Professions 57 Should 58 Career 59 Place 60 Swinging 9-20-31-42 33-58-81-88 65 Is 66 In 67 Bustle 68 Wait 69 Daily 70 Indicated 71 Charmer 72 Relations 73 Spending 74 The 75 Air 76 Be 77 Aggressive 78 Performan 79 Advisable 80 Of 81 May 82 Under 83 Your 84 Rather 85 Worrisoms SAGITTARIL 7.18-32-43
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The bidding has been: 27 "Put your sword back, Mordred," said Lancelot. "Of North East South Pass 24 course he should have made certain of his contract by playing the seven of trumps.

> probably made an irregular double with a solid club suit. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid three hearts after your two spades. What do you do now?

4 654 VK J 432 +A Q 9 7 43

A-Pass. Your partner has

Answer Tomorrow Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5 Mimic
6 Mock
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8 Requirement
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3 Vear
(Latin)
31 Remain
behind
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Poughkeeps golfer 46 Taj Mahal site 47 Condemn 48 Bristle 50 Girl's name point 24 By way of 27 Sketched 51 202 (Roman) 52 Hardy Ohio and Oklahoma 32 Dinner course 34 Made of 8 19 19

36 Come back again 37 Austrian 38 Abound 39 Nights before 41 Plaything 42 Negative word 44 Clumsy boats 46 Accost 49 Make into law 53 Tibetan gazelle 54 Place of nicknam 57 Asterisk 58 Cuckoo

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# Group Alleges Nuclear Output Is Overstated

By MARK MILLER
reliability of New England
MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — An nuclear plants was dismal in environment-protection group
nuclear plants was dismal in 1973," he said. "The utilities applants are inadvertently or plants are inadvertently or deliberately misleading the deliberately m says utility companies are parently prefer to hide these deliberately misleading the bilking consumers by claiming basic facts behind slick public public," Bedding said. that six New England nuclear relations smokescreens so that

lower plants produce more their heavy financial commit-concept. It's based on a plant's han their actual output. ment to nuclear power will not operating time, not actual People's Action for Clean be threatened." Energy President Gerhard Bed- Bedding said Louis H. Rodshowed kilowatt hours in 1973 timated that "deliverability" of Mass., in 1963, Bedding said. from the six plants to be only nuclear power plants 49.5 per cent of their maximum nationwide is about 61 to 62 per And based on conservative Roddis said that of fossil fuel

projections in a 1973 Arthur D. plants is 75 per cent, Bedding Little report, the six plants last said. year delivered only 78.7 per "Roddis is actually for cent of the power they should nuclear power" Bedding said. have, Bedding, a science "He's just trying to keep people

for further rate increases.

convictions if the sentences on

are paying much more for sion and the power industry are native sources of power. actually claimed by the figures up to 85 per cent by not Bedding said. "No counting reductions in output wonder the utilities are asking required for nuclear safety reasons and other factors, he

-Unanimously required

cent of maximum capacity.

PACE obtained from ding said Wednesday figures dis, vice chairman of Con provided by Northeast Utilities Edison Co. of New York, has es-Wiscasset, Maine, Northeast



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# Supreme Court's Rules For Prisons Criticized

delayed a ruling on whether the evidence by an impartial equal to or better than the northern states can be forced to fact-finding board. today by the American Civil Liberties Union as not going far

The court ruled on its fourth prison case this week before recessing until July 8 when it will hear oral arguments on a major constitutional dispute involving President Nixon's claim of executive privilege for The justices made decisions nearly all of their pending

Intercepted by FBI

pooby-trapped postcards examination indicated they did

mailed to the justices of the not contain any noxious sub-

A group calling itself "Aliens stance.

with a thick foreign accent said

packets of a deadly nerve gas

called "AA4S" had been con-

An FBI spokesman confirmed

that the post cards had actually

been mailed to the justices

stamp, but that none of the

Ives Reports

Investments and withdrawals

in the program are made daily,

and interest is figured at a rate

guaranteed monthly by the

Participation in the program

is open to Connecticut city and

town agencies and other

political subdivisions, he said.

The year end earnings

translated to an average yield

of 8.72 per cent for participants,

Employment

Up in May

major labor markets

large number of workers.

state, Ives said Wednesday.

mates who face serious punish- solute right to present his own sue for freedom. ment such as loss of "good witnesses. opinions Wednesday but

FBI says it has intercepted nine "An initial (laboratory) greatness that made this nation

that preliminary tests indicate in the cassettes," the sules containing the gas had

a substance purported to be spokesman said. The FBI been planted in large cities all

nerve gas is not dangerous. declined to identify the sub- over the world to back up the

for America' claimed credit The tape, which was turned major nations to surrender to a

for mailing the cards in an over to the FBI, said the post-new "world government." He

anonymous tape cassette cards had been mailed June 16, claimed that there would be a

received by United Press Inter- and that "each postcard shows demonstration on July 5 to show

national Monday. the Palm Springs home of the aliens "can exterminate mankind any time we please."

tional goals."

so great. Respectfully, Bob

group's ultimatum for the

time" or solitary confinement. Alvin J. Bronstein, an at- the court: Prison officals will have to: torney for the ACLU's National -Ruled 5-3 that banks have -Give a prisoner 24-hour Prison Project, called the deci- somewhat greater freedom written notice of the charges sion "a giant step backward." from federal antitrust laws He said about two thirds of the than other businesses because tequire a written report on states already have procedures they are also burdened by **Booby-Trap Postcards** 

trict lines to foster racial in- own witnesses and present his tegration. The case, involving own evidence if "permitting justices refused to permit than six months." At the same time, the court ex-felons. In another decision Justice Byron R. White, refused to give prisoners the speaking for a six-man majorifull rights of defendants such as y, laid down the first Supreme cross-examination of accusers, hearing in front of a judge in-Court rules for disciplining in- presence of a lawyer, or the ab- stead of a magistrate when they

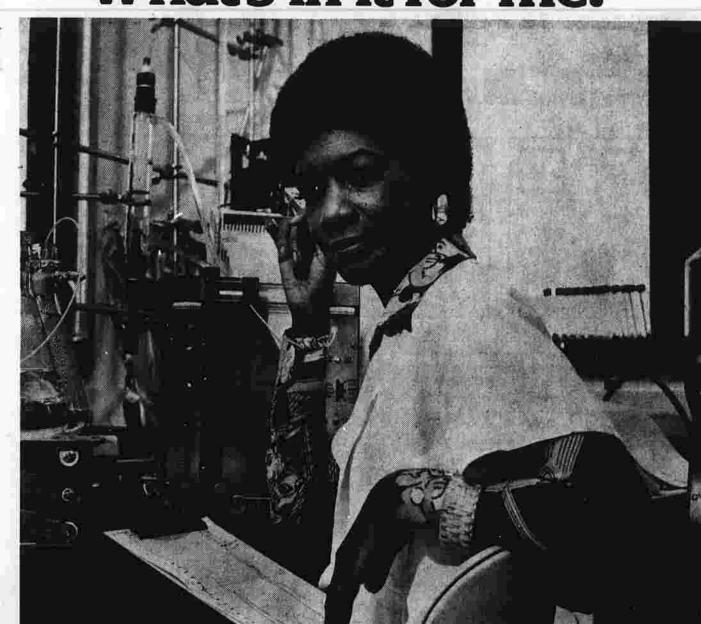
 Decided 5-4 that a jury trial is required to settle contempt the end of a trial. court's requirements. bus students across school dis- -Let the prisoner call his Sue For Freedom

tegration. The case, involving own evidence if "permitting justices refused to permit than six months. Detroit, may be decided on or him to do so will not jeopardize newsmen to interview specific -Held 7-2 that a lawyer is en-

after July 8 or may be set for institutional safety or correc- prisoners by name and upheld titled to some reasonable notice before sentencing them as an laws barring the vote to of charges and a hearing before RECYCLE TIME

> STARTS JULY 1, 1974 Second day of your trash pickup must be tied or place in a brown paper bag and put next your trash.

# "Save at CBT? What's in it for me?"



cealed under the stamps on the cards and mailed to all nine state and mailed to all nine state bank Merger Ruling Overturned WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

from some point on the west U.S. Supreme Court has over- merging with competition could coast. He said small packets turned a lower court decision have come under the scrutiny of were found under each postage allowing the merger of the antitrust authorities. cards reached the justices because the bulky stamps could

Connecticut National Bank of The Supreme Court also ruled Bridgeport and the First New that Zampano erred in stating Haven National Bank. the markets of the two banks The court Wednesday was Connecticut as a whole, asserted that a commercial and that since there are other bank such as CNB and a savings banks around the state, the bank such as New Haven are merger would not have stiffled On Investments not in the same line of business, competition. The case was sent HARTFORD (UPI) — State Distrcit Court Judge Robert C. tions to determine whether the as had been stated by U.S. back to Zampano with instruc-Treasurer Alden A. Ives has an- Zampano of New Haven. purchase of the New Haven nounced Connecticut closed out Zampano's finding of similar bank by CNB would leave the fiscal year with a total income of \$37 million through its banks had opened the way for or New Haven without other short term investment fund. the merger since a bank's available commercial banks.

> **Lottery States** Join in Effort To Fight Tax

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) -The executive director of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission, Edward J. Powers, said Wednesday night states with lotteries are working together to exempt HARTFORD (UPI) - State state lotteries from federal

Labor Commissioner Jack A. Fusari today said employment Powers is president of the increases were recorded in May National Association of State in six of Connecticut's even Powers said under the pre-Fusari said the exception was sent code, New Hampshire New Haven, where laborwould owe about \$4 million in management disputes idled a

federal taxes. The largest over-all monthly owed retroactive to 1971, when gain was recorded by Hartford the state went into a weekly with 3.2 per cent, followed by lottery. Prior to then New in Massachusetts, and last Bridgeport, New London, Stam- Hampshire ran the ford New Britain and Water-Sweepstakes based on a horse

race, which exempted the state from the tax. Powers said there are several bills before Congress aimed at removing a tax provision im posing a retroactive 10 per cent excise tax on lottery revenues.

meeting with the IRS, officials

agreed to take no action on

February allowed a telecast of

collecting back taxes until Congress acts on on pending Powers also said he will ask the Federal Communications Commission for live television drawing in New Hampshire. He

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

is very important."

years provide for:

Nixon Pleased The Russian citizens' attitude toward

him obviously pleased Nixon. He

remarked to newsmen, "They are happy,

to have friendship with America and they

friendly people. They have a great desire

The first agreements of the third Nixon-

Brezhnev summit in little more than two

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development of an artificial heart,

heart disease in children and extension of

the operational life of cardiac

-Cooperation in exploration and

elopment of instruments to detect

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#### Joint Venture Agreements Signed Today in Moscow Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. reached agreement with the Kremlin making detente irreversible," Ziegler year pact also providing for swapping Nixon smiled as he signed the leadership today on the first concrete documents and Communist party leader results of his summit meeting - joint U.S.-Soviet ventures aimed at fighting fusiness of his trip, Nixon did a bit of -Development over a five-year period heart disease, finding new energy sources tentedly puffing a cigarette in an atcampaign-style handshaking with a of new techniques of home construction in mosphere of friendship that has prevailed and developing safer housing. startled group of Russians at Red Square. earthquake-prone areas and in extremely since the President's arrival Thursday for It was an unusual event on both sides since cold and arid regions. his week-long summit. two hour, 10 minute meeting between

Nixon and Soviet leaders which also in-

parking or pavement marking on town-

naintained roads, Town Director Hillery

regulations on town-maintained roads.

Inside Today's

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urisdiction," Stoeckert wrote.

executive secretary.

has no statutory authority to control

'Everybody Get Together'

Setting the theme of the Rham High Together," by Beverly Bond, one of School graduation Thursday night was the six class spokesmen. Her accomthe singing of "Everybody Get panist was Darryl Griffing, left.

# Enthusiasm Marks Rham Graduation

"These final moments should not b lampened by the unfortunate incidents of Tuesday" stated graduate Nancy Persing at last night's 17th Commencement Exercises at Rham High School. And it was obvious that nothing could have dampened

nomemade bomb in the school, an incident which as brought the arrest of four graduating students including the senior

From the moment the graduates were led into the outdoor amphitheater by Grand Marshal Karen Bergeron and the Daisy Chain, consisting of the 12 top ranking junior girls, until the recessional this graduating class showed that this is "the time to stand up and be recognized as the men and women we are," a statement made by graduate Martin Fortin in his welcoming address.

Nor did the overcast evening or the absence of the Rham Symphonic Band dampen their spirits as the class in a body, with the accompaniment of graduate Beverly Bond on the guitar clapped and sang "Everybody Get Together...love one

another right now." This year there were six graduates and physical education department coorrepresenting the class: Miss Persing, Pamela Mills and Cheryl Lyman, three of the top ranking students in the graduating

massive alert against a possible Arab

guerrilla attack today, with security

sources predicting a 50-50 chance of a

terrorist raid during a visit by Israeli

Almost 1,000 troops and police backed by

tanks and armored cars turned Heathrow

airport into an armed camp for the third

day in Britain's biggest security operation

Security sources said Thursday they es-

timated at 50-50 the chances of attack by a

Palestine guerrilla commando in the next

In advance of Rabin's arrival today,

camouflage battle dress to seal off the air-

Troops manned roadblocks and checked

authorities bolstered a guard of troops in

port's VIP lounges, airport sources said.

the identification of everyone entering the

airport. Customs searches also were in-

Heathrow were not affected.

tensified, but arrivals and departures at

Rabin and more than 20 other world

Socialist leaders were flying in for a

national hosted by Prime Minister Harold

Wilson at Chequers, his official country

along the coast at times of high tides.

weekend conference of the Socialist Inter-

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

since World War II.

Miss Lyman stressed the importance of

many restrictions." no longer be student against student." Address

Miner, elected by their classmates.

schools, such as Rham, altering their

He felt that if the students were allowed to "work together as a group there would In introducing the guest speaker,

class, and Fortin, Beverly Bond and Marla

Gallagher's statement and release of the STC letter come as the Town of

Ifeel it is a good high school."

positions to produce "the most flexible She pointed out that students should be expected to be where they are supposed to without strict supervision but with

Miss Lyman mentioned how Rham has "changed a great deal" and with tears in her voice stated that she is "very proud to graduate from Rham High School because Fortin echoed Miss Lyman's comments feeling that it is "sometimes unfortunate that schools are demanding and have so

Britain on Massive Alert

LONDON (UPI) - Britain mounted a The government declined to discuss the The newspaper said a commando unit

reasons for the alert that started

But the Daily Mail newspaper reported

authorities ordered the alert to foil a London because of heavy West German

more of a role "in preparing for their own given long-term assignments to work on

Michael J. Zotta, the senior class advisor dinator at the school, Miss Mills said that Zotta and Robert Godin, the other advisor, (Continued on Page Six)

The angle-vs.-parallel controversy, which has been raging since the state installed - new traffic signals last fall, has included reports by some town officials that the state could still control the onstreet parking system regardless of who owns the street

"We feel the additional agreements .

State Control of Parking the whole world, the R the American people."

An interpreter relay.

other members of the Manchester Board of Directors "seem to have missed the And Manchester's local traffic authoriboat on this point," based his statement on ty. Police Chief James Reardon, says he a letter from William Stoeckert, the STC's goes along with the reported STC order for parallel parking. Stoeckert's letter, made public Gallagher today, says the STC has

Challenged by Director

In today's statement, Gallagher said statutory authority to approve speed there would be no point in town acquisition imits, installation of traffic control of the responsibility for Main St. if the signals, and "no through trucks" town couldn't control the street. The remainder of Gallagher'

But "all other traffic regulations on town roads such as parking restrictions "Speaking for myself and Carl Zinsser and prohibitions, one-way systems, pave-(also a town director), we strongly supment markings, etc., may be implemented port the reacquisition of Main St. because by the local traffic authority having it presents an opportunity to reacquire control of what has traditionally been the "The parking problem is not only a

Manchester is making plans for reproblem for downtown shopkeepers. Main St. has the highest pedestrian traffic of entering negotiations for town control of downtown Main St., now a state highway any street in town, many times over. It is community shopping center where an esone-mile segment of Main St. came when local people. There are two elementary downtown merchants protested state and schools in close proximity to Main St. Or town plans to change on-street parking the street itself there is a junior high from angle to parallel parking, meaning school complex, through which apstudents pass. These, as well as the East

Side Recreation Center, four houses of worship, the Mary Cheney Library, and our largest park go to make up Main St. "The new parking scheme has created a four-lane highway out of Main St. where cars move at speeds approaching 50 miles per hour. It is difficult to cross on foot, and as one writer put it, you have time to run in for a cup of coffee while waiting for the side street lights to change. The new

arragement caters to the interests of people who are passing through our town while our own needs have been ignored. Little League Races Tight, page 9 "The opportunity to take control of Main MCC in Twi Win, page 11 St. is before us now and we should seize this opportunity," Gallagher's statement In Saturday's Herald

Lottery Numbers

United Press International This week's winning lottery Mass weekly - 467465 Mass million - 22165 New York - 129558 Rhode Island - blue 465 green 663603 gold 331256

Maine - 461-047-6

Connecticut — 10541

## Palestinian guerrilla attack. Reforms May Mute Elections

was formed to make an attack in

Frankfurt during the current World

Soccer championships, but switched to

security at the games.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The 1974 election position," said Mrs. Scaffer, whose office campaign in Connecticut may go down in oversees elections. the history books as the year of the great A spokesman for Gov. Thomas J. political silence under a campaign reform Meskill said the governor signed the bill package designed to eliminate the blight "because he thinks it is a good piece of

The reform package, drawn up to "Arguments were raised prior to the promote untarnished citizen involvement signing of the bill about the section and it and awkward for the citizen to take part in spokesman, said. the political process. the State Gloria Schaffer says, that the membership to endorse the candidate they wealthy and the powerful will be in a posi- choose rather than the candidate the rank

tion to influence political events while the and file choose, Mariani said. average individual will be shut out. Such groups as the League of Women sion, which goes into effect next week, will Voters, the National Rifle Association, the have the task of sorting out the provisions Right to Life Committee and the Chamber of the campaign package. of Commerce are prohibited from campaigning on political issues, Mrs. Schaffer as of Thursday, Lester B. Snyder, a

Editorial writers may be unable to endorse or oppose a candidate or ballot quesion, Deputy Sectetary of the State Harry Hammer said, since a newspaper editorial Rain developing today becoming heavy at could be considered "something of value" times tonight and continuing Saturday. Cool contributed by other than an individual through Saturday with temperatures mostly and therefore be barred under the law. in upper 50s to mid 60s. Above normal tides "The ramifications of this law are so infringement on the right of freedom of may cause some minor low land flooding large that a political organization can not association of the First Amendment," he even educate its own membership to its said.

in the political process, may have the was taken into consideration by the goverexact opposite effect by making it costly nor," Terry Mariani, the governor's The section was designed to prevent un-The law is so constructed, Secretary of ion leadership from assessing their

> A five-member State Elections Commis-But only one member had been named

University of Connecticut Law School problems that will have to be resolved ultimately in the courts," Snyder, who helped draft some of the original reform

legislation, said. "The controversial section may be an

unions and at such public interest groups as Common Cause, the citizens lobby, and the League of Women Voters, he said. "In fact, it has potential application against such groups as churches and the Boy Scouts - any group or organization which engages in political activities," he

"I am not sure it is going to pass muster under the Constitution since a group would have to obtain a license before it could participate in a referendum or other electoral matter," Snyder said. "It would have a chilling effect on free speech and on public interest groups, especially at the

"It is going to make it extremely difballot issue to take effective action," Mrs. Mary Erlanger, president of the League of Women Voters, said.

"It will have a very inhibiting effect on citizen participation on some of the most important issues of the day," she said. The broad restriction, authored by Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, was inserted hurriedly in a Senate caucus during the closing hours of the 1974 legislative session, she said. The provision was approved without a hearing or time for the lawmakers to consider its merits, Mrs. Schaffer said.

There was still no agreement on nuclear

probably won't be any out of this meeting. the whole world, the Russian people and White House sources said today, Russian to the crowd, but one one occa- test ban pact was being worked on. These

sion, Nixon himself spoke Russian: tests have been used extensively by both sides to perfect major weapons systems. continue his talks with Brezhnev, Premier

Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai

Through the Tass news agnecy talks were "proceeding in an atmosphere emark was an apparent reference to Wash., that nuclear discussions between research on oil, shale, natural gas and coal the two superpowers had been conducted

# Ehrlichman Trial Begins

lawyer pleaded Nixon's innocence about anning and cover-up of Watergate

In a closed-door session, White House lawyer James D. St. Clair answered charges that Nixon authorized the payment of \$75,000 to convicted burglar E. Howard Hunt on March 21, 1973, to buy his

St. Clair continued his defense before the Judicary Committee today presenting Nixon's side of the controversial \$2 million refused to enforce Ehrlichman's latest campaign pledge from the dairy industry, subpoena for more White House the break-in at the office of Daniel documents for use in his defense. Gesell, Ellsberg's psychiatrist, for which his the presiding judge at the Ellsberg trial, former domestic adviser is on trial, the said similar documents subpoenaed by alleged "national security" wiretaps Ehrlichman June 20 contained "many against newsmen and Nixon's tax irrelevances," and he would not permit

paneled at the conspiracy trial of John D. former presidential aide John W. Dean III Chrlichman and three others Thursday, will exonorate Nixon in connection with and President Nixon's chief impeachment the alleged payment of hush money.

trial after two days of jury selection which included 152 prospective jurors. Governpresentation of their case today. The jury will remain sequestered for the duration of the trial to protect them from being influenced by news reports and prejudical

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell the former White House aide to introduce St. Clair said in a letter to the com- them at this time.



School Contracts Signed

Ray Adler, seated right, president of Town Building Committee may add Ray Adler Inc. of Ridgefield, signs several alternates-boosting the price construction contract for renovations ficult for any existing group working on a and additions to Illing and Bennet Broneill, and next to him is Arnold price for the Illing project is \$2,495,-000. It is \$2,215,310 for Bennet. The

somewhat for each. The work will be financed by a \$5.6 million bond issue Junior High Schools. At left, sitting, is approved last November in a Manchester Town Counsel William townwide referendum. Of the \$5.6 million, \$2,881,000 is for Illing and \$2,-Lawrence, architect for the Illing 719,000 for Bennet. The prices for the project. Standing at the left is construction leave sufficient funds for Richard Mankey, architect for the architects' and engineers' fees and for Bennet project. Standing at the right a contingency account. Equipment is Paul Phillips, chairman of the Town will be financed from the contingency Building Committee. The signing took account. Adler has promised to complace today in the Porter St. offices of plete the Illing work by Aug. 30, 1975 Lawrence Associates. Adler's base and the Bennet work by the end of September 1975 (Herald photo by Pin-