April Showers — Again

Another one of those rainy, and other small projects that High water has been a handidamp week-ends ic in store for are enjoyable but cannot be cap to good fishing and the rain those who have been counting on Saturday and Sunday for a little outdoor activity.

This is the second week-end persons who like to get out and ends, many wonder. soak up a little sunshine. This is the time of year when balmy tures are especially unwelcome spring weather ordinarily by fishermen who head for makes it possible comfortable streams in droves during the

performed in the rain. Spring doesn't seem to want doors. to break through the weather barrier and when it does it's for ers today and possible thunder-

that rain and chilly weather brief spells during the week. showers tonight, with Sunday have dampened the plans of Why isn't it around on week-likely to be a fair, although persons who like to get out and ends, many wonder. The rain and cool tempera- be in the 50's. Police Log

fails to entice fishermen out-

The forecast calls for show-

Friday
1:30 p.m. — Collision on Main

St., in front of Dillon Chevro-

Herzig, 70, 338 Federal St., and Frank C. Doton, 68, 95 School

St. Doton injured neck, taken

to Franklin County Public Hos-

pital, treated and released.

Less than \$200 damage to both

cars. Officer William Maxam

5:05 p.m. - Collision at Miles

and Main Sts., cars operated

by Ida B. Phillips, 79, Hazard-

ville, Conn., and Nannil B. Daniels, 39, 352 Davis St. \$50

damage to right side of Danie's

Thursday

Richard B. Unaitis, 17, 232 Col-

Fire Dept. Log

10 a.m. - Grass and brush

fire at 257 Green River Rd.,

land owned by Mickey Behilo,

Shelburne Falls. One acre

burned, Acting Deputy William

Rossmeisl in charge.

9:45 p.m. - Car and pedes-

car. Officer Maxam.

investigated.

Beaudoin.

for yard raking, flower planting first few weeks of the season.

River Basin Considered For National Park

Connecticut River Basin into a Initial recommendations will national park were discussed at be forwarded to Washington a meeting at the office of the sometime this month, but addicounty planner Thursday.

Katharine Harbison of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation met with six Franklin County citizens Thursday.
Those attending outlined

some of the historical and archeological features of the Connecticut River within the county boundaries.

or for the Northeast Regional related land and resources de-Office, said preliminary drafts velopment. The corps is the of the study will be sent to lead agency in the Connecticut Washington within a month. River Basin study, cooperating The one-year study is underway by BOR to determine the fea- under which BOR is working. sibility and desirability of the river basin as a national park.

Attending the session were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pray of

Public hearings, under the law, are to be called by govern-

Details of a one-year study of of the four-state governors in-the possibilities of making the volved.

tional data must be gathered for the final report, he said. The study will provide infor-mation on the recreation values

Rolland Handley, BOR direct- prehensive plan for water and

Greenfield, Francis S. Billings, Sr., of Deerfield, Mrs. Evelyn ors of the states involved if re- Henderson of Deerfield, Dr. quested. Handley said that re- Philip Foster of Greenfield and quests for such hearings have not yet been received by any gue Center.

injuring dozens, police said.

was reported injured.

Before touching down at the

porting beams were left stand-

Island Harvard and scores of

Tornadoes also touched down

Numerous tornadoes were

spotted in Michigan. Fifty

homes were destroyed and dam-

age was estimated at \$1 million

in the Grand Rapids suburbs of

woman was killed when a tree

Seven Arrested

Narcotics Raid

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP) -

narcotics raid Friday night in

Police and a federal narcotics

agent raided the Salem Street

apartment of Susan R. Scheri,

20, and said they confiscated a

quantity of marijuana and a va-

riety of capsules. She was

charged with possession of nar-

Charged with being in the

were released in personal recog-

COLLISION FATAL

collision early today between

the pickup truck he was driving

and a car killed Donald Powell,

DEATH DRIVER HUNTED

Tirrell, 22, of Randolph early to-

day as he crossed Route 28.

anon and Upham Streets.

The accident occurred at Leb-

33, of Melrose.

MELROSE. Mass. (AP) — A

Seven persons were arrested in

In Wakefield

in Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana,

other communities.

fell on her car.

Wakefield.

47 Tornado Deaths--

(Continued from Page One)

buildings and garages in a sixblock area of Oak Lawn were high school, other terrified stuleveled or left with only fragments of walls standing. A witness said it looked like a war

Dozens of trees were uprooted and twisted into grotesque school, the twister hit a new forms. Autos had been crushed Chrysler plant, the Highland Hosby the trees. The sound of pow- pital and five subdivisions. er saws and axes could be heard in the darkened streets into the evacuated after it sustained exearly morning hours as 1,500 tensive damage, a hospital workmen attempted to clear the spokesman said. One patient area of debris before dawn.

When the twister struck in Belvidere many students still were in the school. Teachers and pupils rushed into the library and cafeteria.

Bill Coleman, 17, a junior at the school, said he helped take 200 other students to the cafete-

"We were unaware of any Oak Lawn for survivors bedamage while we were in there," he said. "Then we got covered with debris.

Kelleher--(Continued from Page One)

for many years of the Franklin County Agricultural Society. He was employed by the Lane

Construction Co. of Meriden, Conn., from 1913 to 1925 and then headed the family corporation until his retirement in 1957. He was active during his residence here in numerous community organizations and had served for 30 years as a member of the Deerfield School Committee, including several years as chairman.

He was also a member of the Planning Board and served during World War I with the 301st Engineers in France. He had resided here for 47 years and his wife, the former Grace Patterson, whom he married Feb. 17, 1920, died in March, 1965. He was born April 14, 1887, in

Turners Falls, son of Patrick D. and Catherine (Carroll) Kelleher. He was a life member of Greenfield Lodge of Elks, a charter member and former president of South Deerfield Rotary Club and a life member of Knights of Columbus Council of Turners Falls.

He was a life member of the American Legion Post of Greenfield; a member of Hale Clapp Post, VFW, South Deer-

He was a member of St. James Church and the Holy Name Society.

He was a trustee of Farren Hospital, a former director of Conway Savings Bank, a charter member of the old South presence of narcotics were Steven C. DeVito, 17, and Richard Deerfield Men's Club and a H. DeCampo, 18, both of Arlington; Charles L. Petrucci, 23, of member of the Connecticut Valley Trotting Association and the U. S. Trotting Association. Kown of Wakefield; and two 16-

He leaves five sons, John S. of South Deerfield, Edward P. of Greenfield, James C. of Hudson, Timothy C., Jr. of Florence and Leonard P. of South Deerfield; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Antone of Greenfield, Mrs. Mary Dorsey of Albany. N. Y. and Mrs. marion Haipy of Springfield; a brother, Jerome of Northampton; two sisters, Mrs. John Shea of Greenfield and Miss Grace C. Kelleher of Greenfield and 20 grandchil-

The funeral will be at Mc-Carthy Funeral Home, Greenfield. Monday at 8:30 with a Requiem Mass at 9 in St. James Church, South Deerfield.

Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home will be tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

in the Connecticut Valley and will be combined with a study by the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers now in process. The Corps project, alos authorized by Congress, will draft a comwith the Department of Interior,

out and looked and there was a

7:33 p.m. — Fire in first filoor bus halfway through the wall." bed at Franklin County Public As the tornado neared the Hospital, caused by careless smoking. Damage to bedding. Deputy Edmond F. Tetreault. dents huddled against the library walls. The force of the wind smashed the library's windows,

In District Court In Orange District Court, Friday morning, Judge A.

Acting Deputy Rossmeisl.

William Plotkin presiding.
Raymond Jean, 20, of Athol,
case continued to April 29 when The Highland Hospital was Atty. Philip Howard of Gardner will represent him; case continued from April 5 when he denied charges of speeding, failing to stop for an officer, and A twister ripped through a operating to endanger at Or-Belvidere supermarket. Police ange, March 25. said only the roof and its sup-

With Service Clubs

Authorities at Belvidere and KIWANIS — Tuesday lunch. Oak Lawn worked through the eon, New Weldon Hotel; Miss night, sifting debris for bodies Lucille I. Bolton will show a film and survivors. Dozens searched and speak in connection with Lithe ruins of 200 structures in brary Week.

LIONS — Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., lieved trapped in the basements New Weldon Hotel; election of

"We have all kinds of areas to ROTARY - Wednesday, 6:15, the west of here where we new Weldon Hotel; director's haven't even broken ground meeting, 7:30. yet," Dumke said in Oak Lawn.

Elsewhere in Illinois, there State Bookmobile were scattered reports of dam-The Western Massachusetts age from tornadoes, high winds Public Library System bookmoand thunderstorms in Lake Zurbile will operate on the followich, Waukegan, Libertyville, Barrington, Orion, Moline, Rock ing schedule next week:

Tuesday, 11:30, Ashfield, home of Mrs. John Gallerani. Wednesday, 9:30, Erving, Ervingside Library; 11, Wendell, school; 11:30, Wendell, Library; and California. One house was 1:15, Warwick, library; 2, Wardamaged at Madera, Calif., wick, Forestry Camp. about 25 miles northwest of

Thursday, 9:45, North Amherst, library; 2:45, Old Deerfield, Dickinson Library.

School Lunches

Cafeteria menus in the Green-Grandville and Wyoming. A field schools next week will include: Monday - luncheon loaf, potato, beans, fruit cup; Tuesday - beef stew, vegetables, slaw, gingerbread and topping; Wednesday — hamburg in roll, carrels, pudding, fruit squares; Thursday - chicken cutlets and gravy, potato, vegetable. dessert: Friday - soup, grinders, chips, pineapple cake.

Thrift Shop Staff

Volunteers serving at the Junfor SPCC Thrift Shop on Chapman St. next week will be: Mrs. George Burrer and Mrs. Edward Ostrowski, Tuesday; Mrs. Laurence Bohrer and Mrs. Luke Cassidy, Wednesday; Mrs. Jack tinue today. Brownstein and Mrs. Harold Rood, Thursday; Mrs. Clifton March and Mrs. Gordon Purdy, 1 to 5 p.m., and Mrs. Bernard official Harris and Mrs. Howard C. made. Palmer, 5 to 9 p.m., Friday; Mrs. Grace Whitman, 9:30 a.m. Woburn; Mrs. Elizabeth Mc. to 1 p.m., and Mrs. John Turton and Miss Elizabeth Janus, 1 to

year-old girls one from Wakep.m., Saturday. field and the other from Stone-Markers will be Mrs. Eugene Koch, Mrs. Phillips Bill, Mrs. Robert Shortell, Mrs. Meldon The juveniles were released to their parents and the others Rice and Mrs. Lynton Hawley.

Moon Digging--

(Continued from Page One) amonds and other precious stones in great quantity. These theories have never been con-

Scientists had planned to hammer a series of holes into the soil before the trenching maneuver, but called this off as lessening of tensions, organiza- in front of a large crowd includ- vited. BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) - A overheat in the 200-degree lunar normalization of relations with D-Mass., who sponsored Murray car struck and killed Donald M. daylight.

After making the first dent, and "renunciation of nuclear Murray, a Massachusetts Suscientists controlling the space- weapons, making sure that the perior Court judge for 21 years, Police said they were search craft across a quarter of a mil- treaty to halt their spread does succeeds the Judge George C. ing for the driver of the car, lion miles moved immediately not predjucie the peaceful interest who left the scene. Into the trenching operation. Into the trenching operation. Into the trenching operation. Into the trenching operation.

Birth8

REMALY - At Wilmington, Del., April 21, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Remaly of Wilmington; granddaughter of died in Franklin County Public Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Cocco and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. an auto accident in Shelburne Remaly of Greenfield; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Couture of Greenfield.

PODLESNEY - At Franklin County Public Hospital, April Michael Podlesney of 33 Fort Square, Greenfield.

STOODLEY — At Franklin County Public Hospital, April 21, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoodley of Richmond Rd., Winchester. N.H. let, cars operated by George

BANKS-CHASE - At Boston, Ashfield and Alan M. Banks of Arlington.

DLUGOSZ-FLEMING - In Turners Falls, April 22, Ellen C. Fleming and Joseph F. Dlugosz, Jr., both of Turners Falls. Cherry Valley and William W. seven grandental mieces and nephews. Martin of Greenfield.

SAUTER-DACEY - In Franklin, April 22, Elizabeth Annetrian accident in front of 19 E. Sauter of Shelburne Falls. Smith St., car operated by WONDOLOSKI - STAFUR- East Cemetery. rain Rd., struck Carole Hyatt. SKY — In Shelburne Falls, April 22, Miss Karen E. Sta-17, 166 Federal St. Miss Hyatt injured right leg, treated by Dr. fursky of Shelburne Falls and R. C. Charron. Officer Damase Robert H. Wondoloski of Green-

Death8

GAMACHE - At Farren Memorial Hospital, April 21, Louis G. Gamache, 68, formerly of Montague.

KELLEHER - At Farren Memorial Hospital, April 21, Timothy C. Kelleher, 80, of South Deerfield.

PETERS — At Farren Me-

2:32 p.m. — Fire in grass and brush at rear of 86 River morial Hospital, April 22, Warren J. Peters, Jr., 50, of Oak St., owned by Francis Vigneault, probably caused by chil-Courts. dren playing with matches. STANFORD — At Franklin County Public Hospital, April 21,

accident victim.

Compromise Rejected By and Mrs. Carol Drew of Greenfield; several nieces and neph-CU Faculty

WASHINGTON (AP) - A faculty leader in the Catholic University teacher-student strike protesting the firing of a young priest-professor says there will ke no compromise with the school's board of trustees.

There was no official indication what course the board would take to end the general campus shuldown — generated by trustees' dismissal of the Rev. Charles E. Curran which moved into its third day

"There is no compromise," the Very Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, dean of the School of reinstates Father Curran. Msgr. Schmitz said the only

solution acceptable to the fac-Father Curran's contract when it expires Aug. 31 and to reinsor of theology.

Asked if he didn't think the we're handing it back."

missal of their colleague. Father Curran has said his secretary. liberal views, which include

parently led to his ouster. Wednesday after the faculty and stabilize dairy prices.

istration building. The demon-creases in retail prices, strations and vigil were to con-Producer milk prices

announcement

Bonn Declares For Peace

BUEDINGEN, Germany (AP) Foreign Minister Willy ny "is ready solemnly to promise to give up the use of force

'Our foreign policy is in fact he said in remarks for a Chris- Court Judge. tian Democratic party meeting. Germany's eastern neighbors for the post.

Obituaries

Lila Stanford

ROWE — Mrs. Lila (Woffenden) Stanford, 61, of Hazelton Rd., wife of J. Henry Stanford died in Franklin County Public Falls.

Born in Rowe July 23, 1905, she was the daughter of the late Murray S. and Kitty (Jenkins) Woffenden. A lifeime resident of Rowe, except for 20 22, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. years spent in Charlemont, she was a member of the Rowe Community Church, Ladies Guild, Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department and the Rowe Grange.

She leaves her husband, to whom she was married Sept. 8, 1926; two daughters, Mrs. Esther A. Davis of Blacksburg Va., and Mrs. Janice E. Delmo-April 22, Josette M. Chase of lino of Cheshire; a son, Norman H. of Concord, N.H.; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn S. Wyant of Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Dorothy E. Streeter of Shelburne Falls; four brothers, Harry S. of Pasadena, Calif., Fay A. of Rowe, Clarence I and MARTIN-CHAD — In Leices- John F., both of Shelburne Falls; ter, April 22, Stephanie Chad of seven grandchildren; several

Funeral services will be Monday at 3:30 in the Rowe Community Church with Rev. Jack Dacey of Franklin and Conrad Healy and Rev. Henry Bartlett officiating. Burial will be in the

There will be no calling hours. Smith Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Warren Peters, Jr.

Warren James Peters, Jr., 50, of Oak Courts, died this morning at Farren Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for some time.

Born in Greenfield Nov. 8, 1916, son of Warren J. and Bertha (Hall) Peters, he was employed as a machinist at Wells Tool Co. for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and a veteran of World War II.

He leaves his widow, the form-Mrs. Lila Stanford,, 61, of Rowe, er Louise Williams; his father, Warren J. Peters, Sr.; two sons, WOFFENDEN - In Shelburne Warren J., III, and Keith A., Falls, April 21, Mrs. Dorothy both at home, and a daughter, Woffenden, 61, of Shelburne Janice L., at home; four broth-Falls, accident victim. ers, George E. of California, John P. and Donald, both of Greenfield, and Walter of Springfield; three sisters, Mrs. Octavia Budd of Springfield, Mrs. Myrtle Harris of Hartford,

> Carthy Funeral Home Monday morning at 8:30 followed by a High Mass of Requiem in Holy Trinity Church at 9. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home will be Sunday from 2-4

and 7-9 p.m.

Freeman Delays Price Hike In 70 Milk Markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman delayed today a deci-Sacred Theology, told a news sion on a plan to increase proconference Friday. "We will not ducer prices of bottling milk teach unless and until the board sold in 70 major milk marketing areas in the country.

A department proposal raise these prices around 20 ulty would be for the board to cents a hundred pounds - rescind its order terminating equivalent of about a half-cent a quart-was laid before Freeman Friday after his return state him as an assistant profes. from a series of Midwestern farm meetings. He heard much farmer criticism of government terms left the board little room farm policies and producer comto mansuver, he replied, "They plaints about low farm prices. handed us an ultimatum, now At four regional hearings last week, dairy leaders called for The 600-member faculty voted an increase of 40 cents in these

ofcrwhelmingly to strike Thurs. 70 marketing areas, or twice the day in protest against the dis. amount department dairy experts had recommended to the The 70 are regulated under abolition of the traditional federal milk marketing orders

church ban against use of con- which set minimum prices hantraceptives for birth control, ap- dlers are required to pay dairymen. The only region not cover-The 6,600-member student ed is the Pacific Coast, where body began boycotting classes state orders are employed to students of the theology school. Any department action to voted to stay away from class- raise producer prices would not

in itself affect retail prices, Since then the students have which are not subject to federal demonstrated at rallies and par- regulation. But a producer price ticipated in a protest vigil in increase could be expected to be front of the university's admin- reflected in corresponding in-Producer milk prices have

been subject to much farm area There were indications mem- agitation recently, including a bers of the board were commu-milk withholding action by the nicating with one another but no National Farmers Organization was (NFO) to force handlers to raise

Dairy leaders say increasing production costs, labor shortages and other economic factors make price increases necessary if production is to meet consumer needs.

Brandt said today West Germa Kennedys' Friend A Federal Judge

BOSTON (AP) - Frank J. directed against nobody. We are Murray of Cohasset, close not chronically seeking a place friend of the family of the late in the sun that can only too easi- President John F. Kennedy, has ly become a place in the fire," been sworn in as a U.S. District

Chief Judge Charles E. Wy-His party's four guidelines for zanski Jr. administered the oath the television camera began to tion of European cooperation, ing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Louis Gamache

Louis George Gamache, 68, of 70 Clark St., Brattleboro, Vt., a former resident of Montague, died Friday at Farren Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 28 1898 in St. Deluc, Canada, he had lived in Brattleboro for the past 19 years. Prior to that he lived for some years in Montague.

He was employed as a sander for several years at Templeton Co. and was a member of the Red Men of Brattleboro. He leaves his widow, the former Ruth Macie; three sons, Everett of East Northfield and

Rene and Charles, both of East Deerfield; five daughters, Mrs. Pearl Webber of Montague, Mrs. Doris Baird of Easthampton, Mrs. Elaine Nadeau of Pittsfield, Mrs. Gloriann Wickline of Turners Falls and Mrs. Julie Berube of North Carolina; two brothers, John of Greenville, N. H., and Leon of Winchendon; four sisters, Mrs. Lydia Couture and Mrs. Delina Goulette, both of Winchendon, Mrs. Alice LaFortune of Worcester and Mrs. Alfreda Gamache of Washington, D. C.; 28 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at McCarthy Funeral Home in Turners Falls, with Rev. Everett M. Robie, pastor of Montague Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Gill.

Calling hours at the funeral home are today from 2-4 and

Dorothy Woffenden SHELBURNE FALLS - Mrs. Dorothy (Clemons) Wolfenden, 61, of 96 Mechanic St., wife of Clarence I. Wolfenden, died as

the result of an auto crash here yesterday. Mrs. Woffenden was born in Colrain May 10, 1905, the daughter of Hardy R. Clemons of Shelburne Falls and the late Sadie (Cressey) Clemons. She was a member of the Butler Memorial Methodist Church and had resided in Shelburne Falls for the past 10 years. Previous to that, she had lived in Brat-

tleboro. Besides her husband, she leaves two brothers, Ralph Clemons of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Albert Clemons of Shrewsbury; a sister, Mrs. Norman Hawkes of Charlemont; two stepsons, Gordon of Athol and Philip of the U.S. Army; a niece and three nephews. Funeral services will be Monday at the Smith Funeral Home The funeral will be at the Mc. with Rev. Gerald Matthews, pastor of the Butler Memorial Church, officiating. Burial will be in Arms Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Fred M. Ross

ORANGE - Fred M. Ross. 84, of 74 Bacon St., died yesterday at Franklin County Public Hospital where he had been since April 10.

He was born at East Boston Jan. 12, 1883, the son of Joseph A., and Clara A. (Wood) Ross. He has been a resident of Orange for many years.

His first wife, the former Alice Leonard, died in 1936 and his second wife, Louie Smith-Franz, died in the late 1940's. For several years he was a conductor for the Garner-Templeton Street Railway, Athol-Orange division.

He had been a member of the Social Lodge of Oddfellows for 50 years and a Past Noble Grand and recording secretary of that lodge for more than 25 years. He was a member of the r'all Hill Encampment and at the time of his death was director-secretary-treasurer of the Odd Fellows Building Association, 7½ West Main St. He was also a member of the

First Universalist Church of Or-He leaves a nephew, Charles Rankin, of Agawam and sever-

al cousins. The funeral will be Monday afternoon at 2 at the Witty Funeral Home with Rev. Warren Barrett Lovejoy of the First Universalist Church officiating. Burial will be in South Cemetery. Calling hours will be at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 with an Odd Fellows Service conducted Sunday eve-

N.E. Warned Of High Tides

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau says the New England seacoast will experience one of the greatest tide ranges this weekend and into the beginning of the week. High tides are expected to-

approach minor flood levels along low shore areas, flooding salt marshes, and approaching the top of many seawalls and piers in sheltered harbor areas. The Weather Bureau warned Friday that freshening onshore winds could cause tides to run above elevations listed in tide tables.

LOCAL NEWS

Connecticut Valley Pomona will meet Monday at 7 p.m. for supper in the Sunderland chapel instead of in Johnson Hall. The meeting will be at 8 and the foreign policy, Brandt said, are Friday in a federal courtroom Deerfield Valley Pomona is in-

> A surprise birthday party was for Miss Jean Noyes of Davis St., last night at French King Restaurant Guests were from Greenfield, Turners Falls, Southampton, Gill, Charlemont and Heath.



STALIN'S DAUGHTER ARRIVES - Mrs. Svetlana Alliluyeva, only daughter of the late Russian dictator. Josef Stalin, speaks to newsmen at New York yesterday after arriving in the United States. -AP Wirephoto.

Svetlana--

(Continued from Page One) capital over the possible effect on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Already here when she arrived from Zurich, Switzerland was the manuscript of an 80.000word autobiography written in 1963 which has been turned over to Harper & Row for publication

Svetlana was the last of the passengers to disembark from a sia have begun to think, to disjetliner at Kennedy Airport. She cuss, to argue, and we are not fairly bounced down the steps.

said she left Moscow last De- were taught."

cember to take the ashes of Brijesh Singh, the man described by the Soviet government as her husband, to India.

"I fully expected to return to Russia within one month's time," she wrote. "However, during my stay in India I decided that I could not return to Moscow.

"It was my own decision, based on my own feelings and experiences, without anyone's advice or help or instruction. "In recent years, we in Rus-

so much automatically devoted In a written statement she any more to the ideas which we

Week In Business--

(Continued from Page One) ings plunged 71 per cent lower than a year ago.

Lynn Townsend, Chrysler chairman, blamed the slump mainly on restrictive government monetary policies, along with "the steady barrage of publicity about auto safety. Giant DuPont, B.F. Goodrich. Reynolds Metals, International

Nickel, Corn Products and Uni-

royal also reported lower earnings. So did the Columbia Broadcasting System. American Telephone & Telegraph said the company's earnings this year wouldn't meet last year's 10 per cent gain. The stock market, however, took the news in its stride and

There were these other business developments during the McDonnell Co. and the finan-

cially troubled Douglas Aircraft

agreed to merge, becoming Mc-

Donnell-Douglas Corp.

tures for more than \$66 million and Indian Head, managed to acquire Obear-Nester Glass Co. for an exchange of stock or cash payment that could exceed \$35 million. Hunt Foods, headed by financier Norton Simon, agreed to

Seven Arts Productions of-fered to buy Warners Bros. Pic-

sell to Pittsburgh Steel some of its Wheeling Steel holdings. The Federal Reserve Board denied Allied Bankshares authority to acquire control of two of Virginia's largest banks, Vir-

ginia National Bank of Norfolk

and the Central National Bank

of Richmond. Trouble-plagued Motors said it would suspend production of its bigger Rebel and Ambassador cars for two weeks, and double the output of its compact Rambler American within 30 days — reflecting sales increases for the smaller car since prices were cut in

Revolution In Greece-

(Continued from Page One)

gave the military take-over his full blessing was not clear. Athens radio said the king was present when the new government was sworn in at the royal palace. But its report that the king had signed the decree suspending constitutional guarantees was not confirmed.

Diplomats outside Greece suggested that the military had acted to protect the monarchy.

Tough Problems Go Before UN's **General Assembly**

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates to the U.N. General Assembly's special session expressed private doubts today that agreement will be reached on the two issues at South-West Africa's future

and U.N. peacekeeping fi-The 122-nation assembly is supposed to carry through the decision of the last regular sessicn to terminate South Africa's League of Nations mandate over South-West Africa and

bring it under U.N. auspices. The session also inherited the nagging problem of peacekeeping, stalemated by Soviet insistence that only the Security Council has the right to authorize and finance such operations. The United States and other nations insist that the General Assembly shares that authority, particularly when council action is blocked by a veto.

Assembly president Abdul Rahman Pazhwak opened the special session Friday with a warning that delegates must deal with "problems of crucial importance — problems of jus-tice and problems of peace," that are "highly complex." The session is expected to last for three or four weeks.

LOCAL NEWS

Members of Green River Lodge No. 44 Degree of Honor Protective Association will greet the state president and director, Mrs. Sue Gongloff of Chelmsford, at the home of the local president, Mrs. Lena Logan of 58 Grove St. Monday. An eat-out is planned, to be followed by a business meeting.

Gen. Gregorios Spandikakis, army chief of staff, was named vice premier and defense minister and appeared to be the strongman in the new govern-

Papandreou was reported among the politicians arrested and an Italian news agency said he had suffered a heart attack. Others said to have been detained included his son, Andreas; Premier Panayiotis Canellopoulos, who had been in office only 18 days, and leaders of all parties.

The coup followed two years of mounting political turbulence during which King Constantine fired the elder Papandreou as premier in a showdown over control of the armed forces. The coup brought Greece to its gravest crisis since a Communist rebellion was defeated in 1947-49 with American help.

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