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Help Asked In Speedup **Of Inquiry**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After seven weeks of hearing lawyers present the cases for and against impeachment of President Nixon, the House Judiciary Committee is trying to speed up the pace of its inquiry, and it asked the full House of Representatives for help.

The commitee plans to follow up the closed-door presentation of lawyers by hearing at least five witnesses beginning Tuesday. It has asked the House to amend normal rules in order to shorten the questioning of those witnesses.

By a vote of 31-6 the committee proposed to the House Friday that only John M. Doar and Albert E. Jenner -- its Democratic and Republican counsels -be allowed to question the witnesses, not the members themselves.

The idea behind muzzling the committee members is to speed up the questioning of witnesses. The proposal draws on the memory of round after round of questioning by members in the the Senate Watergate hearings. The impeachment panel is in dispute whether to hear its witnesses in public or private session.

A two-thirds vote in the House is required to suspend the rules, and the issue may prompt general debate on im-peachment and Watergate issues, recently seldom aired on the House floor.

The committee is likely to vote in the second half of July whether to recommend impeachment to the House. If the vote is for impeachment, the House is expected to complete its impeachment debate by around Aug. 23.

Today is also the deadline for rebuttal briefs to be filed in the Supreme Court on whether Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski can constitutionally subpoena evidence from President Nixon and whether a grand jury had the right under the Constitution to declare the President an unindicted coconspirator. The court hears oral arguments on those issues July

Former CIA agent and sentenced Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt resumes the witness stand again today in the trial of John D. Ehrlichman and three others accused in connection with the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Hunt, appearing under a grant of immunity from further prosecution, testified Friday that he proposed the

break-in



Marcia Mead Bailey stands by her painting, "Rim of Pine Forest," which won The Manchester Herald "Best of Show" Award at Sunday's Manchester Art Association show in Center Park: Mrs. Bailey lives in Glastonbury. (Herald photo by Dunn)

100 Join In Show

One hundred artists and craftsmen from Connecticut and Massachusetts parlicipated in an arts and crafts show Sunday in Center Park. The Manchester Art Association (MAA) had originally set the show for June 23, but had to postpone the show because of inclement weather. The judges for the show were Peter

Marlowe, curator of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, and Roger Grossgrove of the University of Connec-

Mostly sunny and warmer this Robert Simmmons Award to Jean Dalton afternoon, with high temperatures in for "Echo Images" in ink; the Permanent

Talks Show Progress Toward Arms Control

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI) - President Nixon took a break from summitry today and visited White Russia amid the surprise Soviet disclosure that he and Leonid I. Brezhnev had made some progress in plotting a course toward further nuclear arms control.

As Nixon and Brezhnev broke up their Yalta seaside summit, Soviet sources said they had achieved "a sense of understanding on goals the two sides hope to achieve by the end of this year" in strategic arms limitation (SALT) negotiations.

The sources said the two men had succeeded during seven hours of talks at Brezhnev's Black Sea clifftop retreat in clarifying what steps they must take to move move toward a second pact limiting offensive nuclear weapons. The sources made clear no such pact

could be completed during this summit, but mentioned year's end as a time frame. In all, it was the first report of any sort of progress on the key nuclear issue and it countered the trend of pessimistic comments offered by U.S. and Soviet spokesmen

Parting company with Brezhnev until further summit talks in Moscow Tuesday, President and Mrs. Nixon flew to a halfday stopover in a land that is living testimony to the brutality of warfare. The Byelorussian-or White Russian-capital of Minsk lies astride the Warsaw-Moscow road and was pounded

flat by the Nazis during World War II. Byelorussia lost 2 million war dead in all and saw some 9,500 of its towns destroyed. Leaving Yalta, the Nixons saw crowds

Police Say Conspiracy In Slaying Is Doubtful

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mrs. Alberta King, 69, was Police expressed doubt Sun- wounded fatally in the cheek day there was a conspiracy and back as she played the organ while the congregation in the church slaying of the late Dr. Martin Luther King deacon, Edward Boykin, 69, Jr.'s mother, despite a list of 10 "possible targets" of .32-caliber and .32.20-caliber found in the apartment of bullets. A worshiper, Mrs. Jim-

of about 10,000 persons waving tiny Soviet had happened to change earlier U.S. and American flags as they motored along the coast from the Kremlin compound to Simferopol airport.

The Yalta talks had taken on a glum quality in spite of the sparkling summer resort setting because American and Soviet spokesmen said there was no progress to report on the central issue of nuclear arms control.

At a briefing Sunday, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said nothing

predictions that there would be no breakthrough on the issue by Wednesday, the final day of the summit.

Thus far, the four-day summit has produced signature of pre-negotiated pacts on commercial exchanges, energy conservation, housing construction and heart research plus informal agreement to limit the number of defensive antiballistic missile batteries to one for each side.

'Lighting Up' Can Cost \$5

By SOL R. COHEN (Non-Smoker)

If you're headed for a town meeting, a public hearing or a school board meeting in the next week or so, you're likely to run into a special sign prohibiting smoking.

. If the sign is posted, take a good look at it. If it's a certain one and you light up anyway, you could be fined \$5 under a new law in effect as of today (July 1).

Public Act 74-126, adopted by the 1974 General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Thomas Meskill, provides the fine for any person smoking in a room of a public building while a meeting open to the public is in progress in that room.

the premises. Town Manager Robert Weiss has control over the premises in the Municipal Building used for town meetings and public hearings. School Superintendent James Kennedy has control over premises used for school

However, unless a specific sign is

posted in the room, the law is in-

operative and the person smoking

The sign must have letters at least

four inches high and shall be posted

only by the person having control of

cannot be arrested

board meetings and public hearings. Neither has posted signs to date. Both may confer with their respective boards before posting them. Both were unavailable for comment today.



Two more big shoes are still to be adropped in the Watergate case, though no time was announced for either:

-The House Judiciary Committee has decided in principle to make public soon 7,200 pages of its secret impeachment evidence, including its own version of President Nixon's taped conversations, different from the White House-edited version

-The Senate Watergate committee of-ficially expired at midnight Sunday night but has not yet made public its final report.

One member of the Senate committee, Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Saturday made public his own 146 page report on the Watergae inquiry. He accused the Nixon administration of 370 violations of law and of the Constitution and made 17 recommendations, including banning all forms of wiretapping and making the office of attorney general elective.

Weicker said Watergate showed " ... we almost lost America, not to subversives 🔿 terrorists or extremists of the streets but to subversives, terrorists and extremists of the White House."

Meskill Calls For Restraint In Spending

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill met today with some of his commissioners to urge spending restraint as the new fiscal year commences with uncertainty about revenues from gasoline tax and toll levies.

Finance Commissioner Adolf G. Carlson, briefing reporters after the midmorning closed-door session, said its purpose was to urge caution in initiating new programs in departments funded by the Transportation Fund.

The \$220.2 million Transportation Fund, derived from motor fuel tax and tolls, was smaller than the \$1.3 billion general fund and therefore less "flexible," Carlson

The Transportation Fund, dependent as it is on highway travel revenues, fluctuated during the height of the energy crisis, Carlson said, but the true picture won't be known until it is determined how much traveling is done during the traditional vacation months of July and August.

Bridge and toll receipts as well as motor fuel taxes were down slightly during the height of the gasoline shortage during the winter and early spring, he said.

Gasoline tax revenues are estimated at \$118 million for the coming year, account-ing for more than half the Transportation Fund. Motor Vehicle receipts are estimated at \$53 million and highwayand bridge tolls at \$12 million.

lows in the 60s. Chance of precipitation dropping to

Keeps the Beat

Unidentified rock drummer keeps the

beat at the first of the SAM (Summer

Activities in Manchester) rock con-

cert Saturday night at Mt. Nebo. Hun-

dreds of young people attended the

event, which was briefly delayed at

one point by a small fire in a light

fixture, taken care of by firemen who

cleaned a bird's nest from the light.

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(Herald photo by Dunn)

near-zero tonight and Tuesday, when partly sunny and continued warmth is expected.

ments Award to Helen Haves Veitch for "Exuberance" in acrylic; the Sherwin Williams Award to a painter calling

ticut art department. Numerous cash and

merchandise awards were given for art

The Manchester Herald "Best of Show"

Award, a \$50 cash prize, went to Mrs. Mar-

cia Mead Bailey of 189 Wickham Rd.,

Glastonbury, for her oil painting entitled,

The Manchester Modes Award for \$25

A gift certificate for \$25 was awarded by the Hartford Framing Co. to James

Kenway for an etching entitled "On-

Other awards presented Sunday in-

cluded the M. Grumbacher Award to John

Foley for a sculpture in marble; The

Winsor-Newton Award to Isabel Compasso

for "Reflections" in mixed media; the

went to Rita Betko for her watercolor en-

work in all mediums

'Rim of Pine Forest.''

dulations of Aesthesia."

titled "Woods."

herself Layne for "Friends" in oil. Also, the Delta Brush Mfg. Co. Award to K. A. Larson for an oil painting of 'Geranium," and another such award to Myrtle Carlson for a watercolor of "The Old Lilac;" the E. A. Johnson Paint Co. Award to Douglas Weich; the Manchester Wallpaper and Paint Co. Award to Kay Adams for "Enchanted Forest" in acrylic; the Craftint Mfg. Co. Award to Gary Perrett for "Blatt" in oil; another Craftint Mfg. Co. Award to Jake Sadler for "Homage to C-rine and Her Lips" in silk screen; the MAA-Stuart Cheney Award to Stiles Thissell for a sculpture entitled Untitled Sculpture."

Amendments **To Zoning** Considered

By DOUG BEVINS

Proposed zoning regulation amendments which would reduce the permitted building density in CUD (Comprehensive Urban Development) Zones are scheduled for a public hearing tonight before the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC).

The PZC will start the hearings at 7:30 at the Municipal Buiking Hearing Room. Four zone-change requests also on the agenda tonight deal with plans for a Manchester Green shopping center, expansion of Highland Park Market, Multi-Circuits Inc. plant off Slater St., and an additional 40 apartment units between

E. Middle Tpke. and Hollister St. The proposed CUD amendments which would modify regulations adopted by the PZC in 1970 - would generally reduce the permitted building density in CUD Zones by about 40 per cent, according to Town Planner J. Eric Potter.

The CUD concept, developed by Potter and thought to be unique to the Manchester area when it was approved in 1970, allows for a totally planned community of 100 acres or more, in which residential, business, and certain industrial uses are permitted in the same

The major changes being proposed now change the suggested ratio of uses adopted by the PZC in 1970.

Multi-family housing would be limited to not more than 40 per cent of the CUD site area; single-family houses should total not less than 20 per cent of the site; duplex housing would be restricted to 10 per cent. of the site; and urban uses (retail business, industry, town square, etc.) would be limited to 10 per cent.

Suggested percentages in the present CUD regulations are for 50 per cent multifamily housing, 10 per cent single-family, (See Page Fourteen)

her alleged killer. mie Mitchell, 65, was wounded "There is nothing to indicate in the chest.

at this time that there was a Police said Chenault, a black conspiracy," said Assistant Police Chief J.L. Mullins. graduate education student at Ohio State University, fired his Wayne Chenault, 23, Dayton, Ohio, was acting under "orders vices at the Ebenezer Baptist Church Sunday.

er, Mrs. Jim d they found a list of names in Chenault's apartment containing what they believed to be "possible targets." King's name was on the list, composed largely of prominent civil

was the nearest to him."

rights leaders. Fellow students at Ohio State University said Chenault took his religion, although admittedly his own brand, very seriously

(See Page Fourteen)-

MRS. KING SR.

Reaction Was Grief And Anger

By United Press International

The country's political, religious and civil rights leaders expressed grief and anger Sunday at the killing of the mother of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

President Nixon learned of the shooting on returning to his guest quarters at Yalta, U.S.S.R., after a Black Sea cruise aboard Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev's yacht. "The President was saddened by the tragic and senseless act," deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said the incident was a source of sorrow for him, "but the anger wells up about a family who has given so much to the case of civil rights and to God...I believe we ought to have vengeance here - no lynching - but I mean a trial should

be held without dilly-dallying." "The reasons behind it (the slayings) are hard to fathom," Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said. "The person who committed the act of violence was obviously disturbed and mentally deranged but that does not ease the pain, suffering and sorrow.

The Illinois Senate, meeting three days beyond its scheduled adjournment date, took time out to pass a resolution expressing "profound grief and sorrow at the passing of two of God's children, Mrs. Alberta King and Mr. Edward Boykin ... '

Cardinal John Cody, archbishop of Chicago, sent a telegram of sympathy to the Rev. King, and President Spencer W. Kimball of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints expressed his sorrow. Two legislators, Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and an Ohio state lawmaker, Rep. C.J. McLin, said the slaying pointed up the need for gun control legislation

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said 'Atlanta is in a time of great sorrow because of the loss of a woman who truly must be one of the great women of history."

Ohio State University, fired his He said the suspect, Marcus weapons at the scattering congregation until they apparently clicked empty; then he tried to from his God" when he began flee out the back of the church firing two pistols during ser- but was overpowered by pursuers, including one of Mrs. King's grandsons.

New Library Service

Manchester's head librarian John Jackson watches Gary Turec (center),

and Jeff Frithsen as they return their library books through the recently in-

stalled book return chute at Mary Cheney Library. The service will be open

all hours through July 14 during which time any Manchester public library materials may be returned. Also, during this period books with fines or that

are long overdue may be returned through the book drop with no penalties

applied. After July 14, the book return service will be available only when

the Mary Cheney Library is closed. Phonograph records are not to be

returned through this service. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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CONSEQUENCES 18) DICK VAN DYKE 24) ZOOM -7:30-

3) PRICE IS RIGHT 8) POLICE SURGEON **18) WILBURN BROTHERS**

(20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 24) ANTIQUES 30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA

-8:00-3) SEARCH FOR THE NILE (8-40) ROOKIES

(18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) BASEBALL WORLD OF

JOE GARACIOLA

24) IMPEACHMENT OF ANDREW JOHNSON -9:00-3) HERE'S LUCY

8-40) MOVIE "Peking Express" (1951) (18) I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES

24) EAGLE

-9:30-(3) DICK VAN DYKE **18) ADVENTURE IN** PARADISE 4) PEOPLE JUST DON'T

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end opening night of "Arms

munity College. and next week July 11-14. Cur- memorable melodies. tain time is 8:30 p.m., and Opening July 8 will be Cole Repertory Theater tickets are available at the Porter's musical, "Dubarry "What is Making Gilda S

Opening at the Nutmeg July 9 for this 1939 musical includes Water." through July 20 is the hit "Well, Did you Evah?", "Do I Curtain time is 8 p.m. Phone musical by Neil Simon, Love You?", "Friendship," as 243-4632 for information and 'Promises, Promises." Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Was a Lady.'

Phone 429-2912 for information funny show will play nightly, and reservations. Monday through Fridays at 8:30

the audiences at the Coachlight For ticket information and in "Jacques Brel is Alive and reservations, call 873-8668. Well and Living in Paris." Doors open at 6:30 p.m. A

days, one hour earlier.

WHO?" the brand new show 767-8258. combines songs, dances and

executive producer Sam Belkin by Sergio Franchi. said, "This is the first time a For information and resershow has tried out for New vations, call 265-1551. York at an out-of-town dinner

the Hartford Stage Company Massachusetts appearance. for the season which closed

Managing director Terence Murphy disclosed that 58,813 (8-40) WIDE WORLD theatergoers paid to see regular-priced performances of (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON the 11th season's six produc-

> 000 more than last year Another 4,449 attended Savings Series preview performances of the seasons's last three shows, for a total paid attendance of 63.262 this year at the 225-seat professional, nonprofit theatre in downtown Hartford.

Murphy also reports that subscriptions to the 1974-75 season are currently running over 1,000 ahead of last year at the same

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was the past season's pacesetter in ttendance, the first show in Stage Company history to play 100 per cent capacity. Close ehind it at 99.6 per cent was O'Neill's "A Touch of the

During the past season, th Stage Company also offered a greatly expanded schedule of ts separate Touring Theatre ompany productions, presening 135 performances of four ferent shows to schools church and civic groups roughout Southern New

Subscriptions to the '74-'75 season are still available, though several series are already sold-out on subscription. A free brochure is available by calling 525-4258 in Hartford.

Trinity College Internationally renowned carillonneur Hudson Ladd will give the second in the 1974 series of summer carillon concerts at Trinity College Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Featured in Ladd's recital will be two pieces by the wellknown American composer Scott Joplin including "The Entertainer," now more widely recognized as the theme from the movie "The Sting." Selections by Bach, Mozart and

Dvorak will also be featured.

tion, the U. S. steel industry daily treats 5.7 billion gallor of water - nearly double the quantity treated by the cities o Chicago, New York and Los Angeles combined. It also treats 99.5 million cubic feet of air per minute, or more than the entire populat

The concert is free and the performances for the American

on heroism in love and war will Be Good," the show with many information and reservations. play Thursday through Sunday, of George and Ira Gerswin's

Was a Lady" for a five-week Gray?" and "Molly's Dream" Nutmeg Summer Playhouse The inimitable Joey Faye Auerbach Auditorium at the "Born Yesterday" by Garson stars as the hapless nightclub University of Hartford. Kanin is playing through Satur-day. The hilarious comedy is about corruption in Washington. Kanin is playing through Satur-the delectable Porter score Corruption in France. Corruption in Corruption in State Porter score Corruption in State Porter score State Porter State Porter score State Porter Stat

well as the title tune "DuBarry reservations.

p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., ducts the Bach Suite No. 1, and Coachlight Dinner Theatre and Wednesday matinees at

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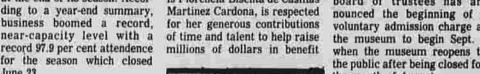
"Finishing Touches" plays songs by Hartt College students Opening July 8 through 13 is until showtime, 8:30 p.m. Sun- the folk style musical,

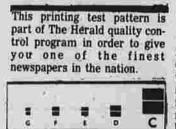
Comedienne Pat Carroll Performances are Monday returns to the Coachlight through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Dinner Theatre July 16 in a Saturdays at 6 and 9:30 p.m.; musical spoof written just for Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m., Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., her, Entitled "An Evening With p.m. For reservations, phone and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

laughs with Miss Carroll's own Oakdale Musical Theater anique delivery. The show is Ann Corio opens at the booked for seven weeks, a first, Oakdale in Wallingford tonight as all previous shows have in "This was Burlesque '74" and plays through Saturday. "As far as we know," She will be followed July 8-13

torrowton Theatre

are The vocal artistry of popular recording star Vikki Carr will Quartet. Concerts are in the be featured at Storrowton Millard Auditorium, University Musical Theatre in West of Hartford, at 8 p.m. Box of-Hartford Stage Company Springfield all this week in the For those who like statistics, singer's first western Springfield all this week in the fice: 243-4422. presents some exciting results Miss Carr, whose real name The Wadsworth Atheneum's at the end of its season. Accor- is Florencia Bisenta de Casillas board of trustees has anding to a year-end summary, Martinez Cardona, is respected nounced the beginning of a business boomed a record, for her generous contributions voluntary admission charge at near-capacity level with a of time and talent to help raise the museum to begin Sept.





college Campaign and the Overseas Federal Campaign Fund. Performances are Monday Goodpseed Opera House through Friday at 8:30 p.m. Winding up its run at with two Saturday evening per-Bernard Shaw's comic attack Goodspeed Saturday is "Lady formances.Phone 522-5211 for University of Hartford

Forum of the Arts

Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood Michael Tilson Thomas con-Stravinsky's "Pulcinella," Ballet with Song, Friday at the

music center in Lenox, Mass, Saturday, Eugene Ormandy conducts the Haydn Symphony No. 7 in C, and the Mass in D Minor featuring soloists and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus.

Saturday, Thomas conducts a Mozart program featuring the Requiem in D minor" with soloists and the Festival Concerts are Fridays at

Ticket' office, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., 01240.

Yale Concerts

July 5, Horn Quintet by Mozart: Strata by Robert Morris; and Violin Concerto by Mendelssohn, at 8:30 p.m. at the Stoeckel Estate in Norfolk. Box office, 542-5537.

Hartt College **Chamber Music Series** July 7, 8 and 9, Stradivari

Wadsworth Atheneum the public after being closed fo

the month of August. The suggested contribution will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents you one of the finest for children, with children under 12 to be admitted free. A voluntary system does not require the visitor to pay the full suggested rate, but some monetary contribution wil have to be made for admittance to the galleries.

In addition to children under 12, museum members, scheduled tour groups and possible other groups will con-

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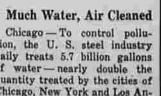
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Ballet and one of the stars of

Festival, sustained an injury

and had to withdraw from her

office in Hartford.

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Chamber Music Festival

8:15 p.m., and admission

5 p.m.

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eum hours are Tuesday

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) New Hampshire state police have doubled the number of through Saturday from 11 a.m. speeding summonses issued to to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to motorists on interstate highways since a crackdown on speeders was ordered by Gov. Meldrim Thomson. Shakespeare Festival Three plays in repertory are

Lt. Col. Kenneth M. Hayes said the increase in summonses being presented in the was reported two weeks after Shakespearean theater in Strat-ford through Sept. 1. They are "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Cat on a Hot Tin Read "Land" and the state police doubled their radar detection operations. Thom son ordered a crackdown on speeders when it

Performances are was reported highway fatalities evenings at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. Box office: 378-7321. In New Hampshire had sudden-ly increased 25 per cent over 10:35; "3 Tough Guys" 8:45-10:40 the same period in 1973. Prior Hartford Ballet Company A dancer is injured; a hole is steady decline in deaths for

created in the opening week of several years. the 1974 Jacob's Pillow Dance The governor also ordered Festival: dancers of equal abili- the Division of Motor Vehicles ty and stature must be found as to revoke licenses of drivers convicted of two speeding This series of events led to a offenses in a single year.

Violette Verde, a principle Police Hope dancer with the New York City They Find the opening week of the Fireworks

DEXTER, Maine (UPI) commitment to perform at the Police hope whoever stole fireworks from the supply to be After a brief meeting, it was used for the community's decided to seek the talents of Fourth of July celebrations the Hartford Ballet's Lisa gives them back, if only for Bradley and Michael Uthoff safety reasons.

who had performed at the "Chances are whomever took Festival last summer during them doesn't know a thing the Hartford Ballet's week-long about fireworks, and if they're not set off with the proper They will appear in two works, "Windsong," and "Dusk," Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Both ballets have been choreographed by Utbeff entirely dangerous," a police department spokesman said. Explosion at close range, he insisted, could easily kill.

Uthoff, artistic director for the Three display bombs-two Hartford Ballet and are part of "blue star shells" and one "batthe company's repertoire. tle of the clouds''--were taken Tickets for the Jacob's Pillow overnight 'Thursday from the Dance Festival in Lee, Mass., arsenal of fireworks purchased

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Time Schedule

ernon Cine 1 - "The Exorcist" 7:10-9:20 Vernon Cine 2 - "The Midnight Man" 7:20-9:30 Manchester Drive-In -"M.a.s.h." 8:35; "Cinderella Liberty" 10:30 Meadows Drive-In - "The Contract" 10:30; "Three The Hardway" 8:45 Burnside - "Daisy Miller" 7:30-9:30

Showplace Theater - "Sound of Music' 2:008:00 Blue-Hills Drive-In -'Legend of Nigger Charlie"

7:30-9:20 UA East 2 - "Sound of Music" 2:00-8:00 UA East 3 - "Groove Tube" 1:00-8:35-10:00

Cassidy" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35 Showcase 2 -- "Mame" 2:15-

Showcase 3 - "9 Lives of Fritz the Cat" 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00 Showcase 4 - "China Town" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25

Showcase Cinema 1 -- "Butch 4:40-7:10-9:40 NNOYING STOP

the flow of woter after each flush \$100 AT HARDWARE STORES

Is Suspense Thriller The 1974 SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) movie series will get off to a thrilling start Tuesday night with a Mt. Nebo showing of "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Bette Davis and Joan Crawford team up in the eerie film

that will begin at dark. The story is of a has-been child star, Baby Jane Judon, whose cuteness has grown grotesque in her later years. Perhaps the PG rating given the movie should stand for "pretty gruesome," for the tension builds to a shocking climax, according to SAM. "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" which was nominated for five Academy Awards and received one will

run for 132 minutes. It will be the first of a wide variety of SAM-sponsored movies to be shown every Tuesday night during the summer at Mt. Nebo.

Matching development grants

tion and/or documentation of

important projects. In special

cases, grants are available for

sending key personnel to impor-

tant workshops, conferences or

A limited number of non-

Prospective applicants

should request application

forms, in writing, five to six

oject. The request should be

months in advance of the

description of project; date of

arts resources.

State Agency Offers Funds for the Arts

The Connecticut Commission derwriting of past deficits, or on the Arts is accepting capital expenditures. applications for 1974-1975 grants from organizations and are available to professional individuals whose principal and community arts residence is in Connecticut, and organizations and sponsors for who are directly engaged in arts activities in the state. Grant monies will be disbursed through the Connecticut aid the long-range development Foundation for the Arts, a and upgrading of arts resources private corporation created and capabilities. through legislation and enacted Non-matching grants are

by the 1973 General Assembly available to individual, to supplement the state agen- professional artists in all fields cy's annual appropriations. for special services or new As in past year, priority will work which would not generally be given to well- otherwise be possible and to planned projects aiding the which the public will have development of community arts access. Applicants will be sponsorship, management and asked to provide appropriate support, and to programs en- credentials, including couraging artistic excellence, professional recommendations sound management and com- and, when applicable, represenmunity impact. Preference will tative work. normally be given to applicants In the technical assistance with at least a one-year history of demonstrated capability and are available to arts

community support. Applications won't be of consultant services to upaccepted for required student grade or expand arts services projects, scholarships, un- and capabilities, and for educa-

Comment Session

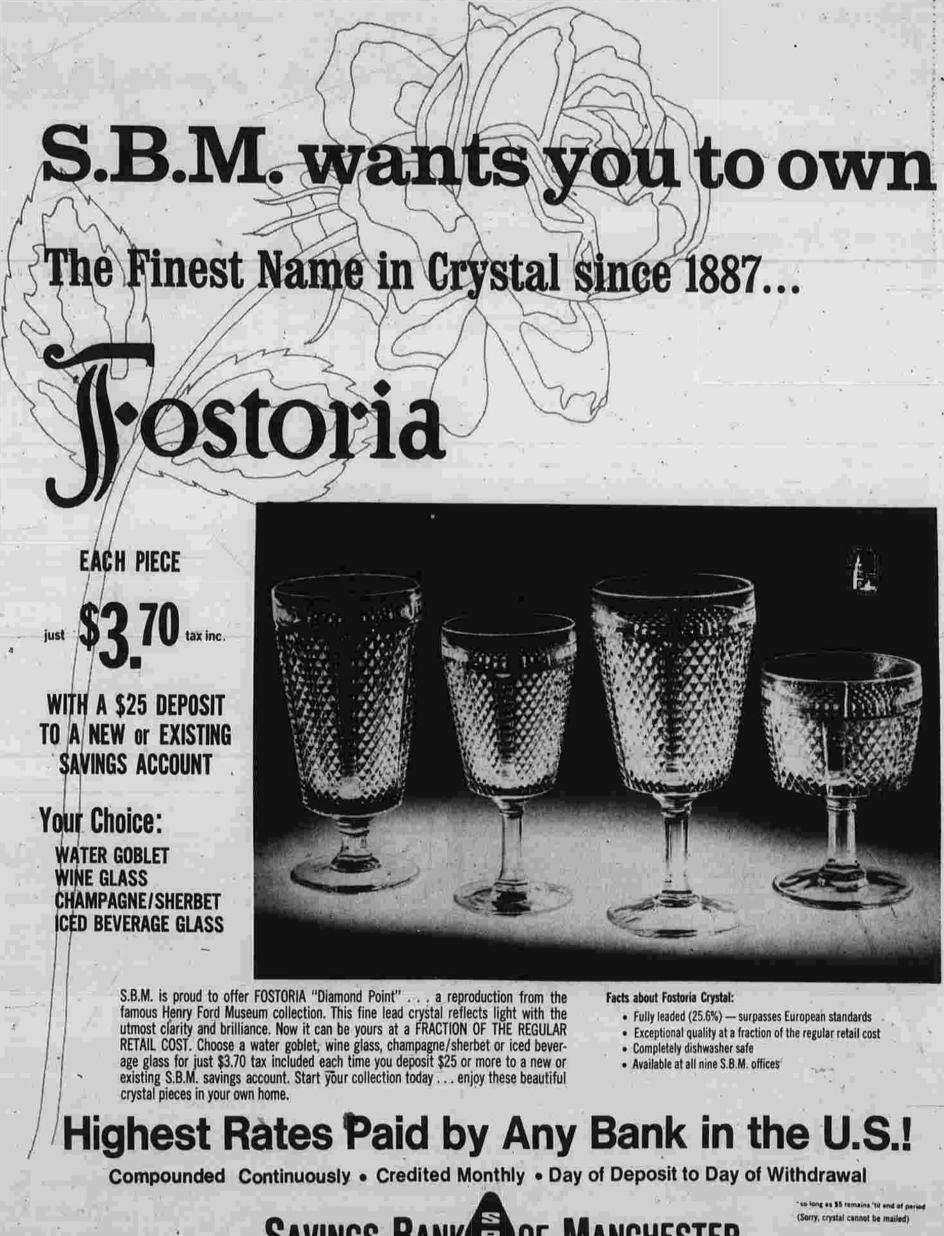
A Board of Directors com- matching "mini-grants" are ment session is scheduled for available for a variety of Tuesday, from 9 to 11 a.m. in special needs of artists and arts the Manchester Municipal groups, and for pilot projects to Building. test feasibility of new

Similar sessions are held on programs. the first Tuesday and third In support of basic Thursday of each month. They operations, non-matching are for those town residents awards will be given to a who wish to file comments, limited number of major arts complaints or recommen- institutions at the discretion of dations on any subject in the the agency and without applicaboard's jurisdiction.

Where Have All The Flowers Gone? in the form of a letter of intent, WARREN, R.I. (UPI) - containing the following infor-Some businessmen and women mation: Name, address and in this commuity are asking the question, "Where have all the flowers grow?" flowers gone?" Some businesses attempted to brighten up their shops along Main Street by planting flowers

in pots outside their doors. But, vandals have stolen them, or pulled them from the soil. One merchant, Mary Jane grant program, Connecticut Sullivan, placed a sign in one of the pots which said, "Thanks to Capitol Ave., Hartford, 06106.

Eight Days in the Outdoors Fourteen boys from Scout Troop 120 of Manchester's St. James Church left Saturday morning for eight days of out-door activity at North Woodstock, N.H., where their headquarters will be the Outing Club of Wesleyan Univer-sity. The scouts will experience canoeng, swimming, and life saving on Echo Lake, as well as hiking, mountain clim-bing, and back packing on Mt. Washington. In this photo, **Tuesday SAM Movie**





Letters of intent should be directed to Howard Miller, senior program associate,

vandals, our flowers will nolonger cheer the streets of Warren."

The Lighter Side Top Villain Is the Middleman By DICK WEST who is willing to accept the rising wholesale prices and con-WASHINGTON (UPI)-Make responsibility for these sumer resistance to price in-in the mail. who is willing to accept the rising wholesale prices and con- Anonymous threats would

no mistake about it-the No. 1 hardships. kill off stock market rallies middleman going. But no more.

raising them to eating size? Again the guilt falls on the us retailers."

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Now it is the middleman who is catching the flak, getting most of the blame for inflation. "I get pressure from the top "I get pressure from the top "You can't imagine what it's guilty?" sumers can't afford to buy producers demanding higher "I used to get obscene calls in steak? Blame the middleman. prices. It's killing me, Jack." the middle of the night. middlemen the scapegoats." Are poultrymen gassing And if you go to the marketplace looking for because they would lose money middlemen, all you hear is: "There ain't nobody in here but

"I'm the poor guy who is But try finding a middleman caught in the squeeze between

creases," the retailers tell you. "What kind of threats?" villain in the American econ-omy today is the middleman. lists scores of national reached is that the middlemen

elonged to the profit-takers on associations, but none that pur- After a few discreet in-Wall Street who move in and ports to speak for the quiries, I finally got in touch with one through an unlisted

Another Neighborh

"Newspaper clippings government officials calling for the elimination of middlement every time a good one gets "Who, me?" the wholesalers number. He agreed to an inter- Stuff like that. I had no choice say when asked if they are the view with the provision that I but to adopt an alias and move

Are cattlemen going broke from retailers demanding like having everybody blame "Absolutely not. It's all a conwhile retail beef prices remain lower prices, and pressure you for their economic spiracy. A coverup. Anytime so high the majority of con- from the bottom from problems," he said with a sob, something goes wrong with the



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St., \$32,000. Herbert F. and Thais U. Bliss to David J. and Usani Phillips, property at 38 Galaxy Dr., \$48,-

Charles and Sherilyn L. Button to Ronald J. and Rose A. Hoyng, property at 39 Greenwood Dr., \$37,500 Eleanor R. Treat to Charles and Sherilyn L. Button, proper-ty on Meadow Lane, \$62,000.

Ernest W. and Mildred A. Roska to Jon and Ida Fedora, property at 16 Ann St., \$28,500. Judgment Lien Peter J. Sayadoff Inc. against

Richard Clough, property on Hilliard St. and on Loomis St., - Marriage License David Jerome Forman, 68 Ben-

ton St., and Margaret Lee Jacobs, 742 Hillstown Rd., July 13, Church of the Assumption.

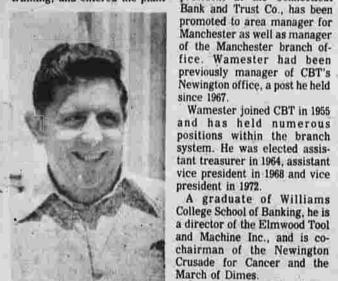
Hamilton **Gets EPA** Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded \$1 million to Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. to study water pollution standards for the machinery industry. The Space Systems Department of Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks will conduct the study of effluent guidelines for industries that manufacture machinery and mechanical

CHIEF OPERATOR Raymond W. Hanson of 30 Talcott Ave., Rockville, has been appointed chief operator of the Rockville Water & Aqueduct Cos. water treatment

products.

Hanson joined the company in January 1970 as an operator-intraining, and entered the plant



as a full-time operator when it opened in May of that san Since that time, in addition to on-the-job training, he has successfully completed an LC.S. course in water works

operations and two American Water Works Association special courses. He was recently certified, by Dr. Douglas Lloyd, state health department commissioner, as qualified for his new position. James R. McQueen, who has been serving as chief operator. has been transferred to the

utility's general office in Clinton, where he will assist the company's chief engineer.

WORLD ALMANAC





Computerized Cash Register

Martha McCarter of 170 Oak St. a new store employe, how Barlo) to "ring up" a sale on one of Sears' new computerized cash

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Francis F. Wamester

fice. Wamester had been

eviously manager of CBT's

lewington office, a post he held

Wamester joined CBT in 1955

chairman of the Newington

crusade for Cancer and the

Warnester, his wife Joyce,

and their three children reside

Carolyn Bator

in Wethersfield.

since 1967.

FUN

NET EARNINGS

Lelan Sillin Jr., chairman and president of Northeast tilities, announced that the company's consolidated net earnings for the 12 months ended May 31 amounted to \$43.2 million (94 cents per share), compared with \$70.8 million (\$1.59 per share) for the same period a year ago. The average number of

shares outstanding May 31, 1974 was 45,876,693, compared with 44,543,360 a year earlier. Current earnings of 94 cents per share are five cents lower han the level reported last month for the 12 months ended April 30

Sillin attributed the decline in earnings to lower than anticipated revenues caused by a NEW AREA MANAGER the use of electricity by continuation of reductions in Francis F. Wamester, vice customers, the lag in recovery president at the Connecticut through fuel adjustment Bank and Trust Co., has been clauses of the rapid escalation promoted to area manager for in-fuel costs, and high interest Manchester as well as manager rates and other general inof the Manchester branch of- flationary increases in costs.

JOINS GERBER

Victor Yuan of South Windsor and has held numerous has joined The Gerber Scienpositions within the branch tific Instrument Co. of South system. He was elected assis-tant treasurer in 1964, assistant Yuan brings to Gerber an vice president in 1968 and vice extensive background in electrical engineering. In his new A graduate of Williams position he will have total College School of Banking, he is system . responsibility for a director of the Elmwood Tool Gerber's new Ultra-Precise 1434 Photoplotter Prior to joining the firm

Yuan was associated with the fassachusetts Institute of Technology and Electronics Corp. of America as an elecronics technician. Yuan holds a BS degree in

electrical engineering from Northeastern University and is pursuing graduate studies at MIT's Sloan School.

NEW ASSOCIATE Carolyn Bator of Manchester as become associated with Daniel F. Reale Realtors, specializing in residential sales Mrs. Bator is a 1959 graduate f Adams (Mass.) Memorial ligh. She moved to Manchester 2 years ago with her husband. She is a member of the Ladies of St. James and a member of Queen of Angels Mother's Cir-

Mrs. Bator, her husband Michael and their four children reside at 73 Alton St.









Steven Fish, staff member at the Lutz Junior Museum, is activity co-sponsored by the Town Recreation Department explaining various leaves-their characteristics and their and the museum. (Herald photo by Pinto) odors-to a group of children participating in an outdoor

Nature Recreation Week

The Town Recreation Depart-ment and the Lutz Junior making sandcast candles and to the Oak Grove Nature Center. Nature Recreation Week at museum's collection. crafts such as rock painting and nature collages, as well as other oudoor activities, are being offered to playground participants. Steven Fish, staff member at

the Lutz Museum, will visit each playground twice throughout the week to

About Town

A senior lifesaving program for any Manchester area resi-dent over 15 years of age will be schools. offered at Saulter's Pool on Lydall St. The course will be Justice, which is reviewing the tion of black and hispanic ered Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30. nformation, call 646-4748.

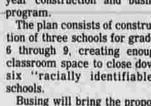
Museum are co-sponsoring present live animals from the The purpose of the all-day adventure at the Center is to town playgrounds. Nature Thursday, he will take sensitize children to the natural children from all the world around them.

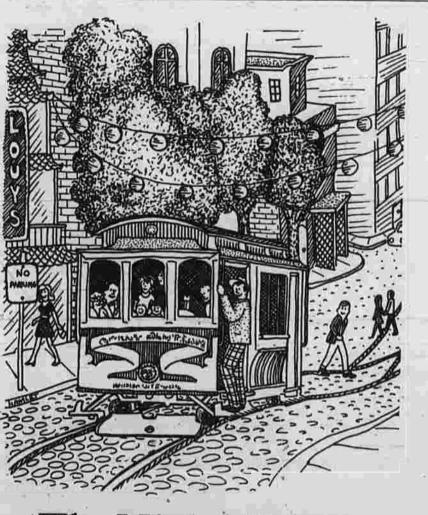
Waterbury Advances **Desegregation Plans**

oldest school desegregation suit in New England appears to be nearing an end as city officials in the plan consists of construc-tion of three schools for grades implement a construction and 6 through 9, creating enough

WATERBURY (UPI) - The year construction and busing

plan, is expected to make a students at the remaining final decision by the end of Ju-Registration is \$1. For further ly, but in the meantime officials the city of 109,000 residents, inare going ahead with the four-bispanics.





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Intent vs. Action

The House and Senate have enacted a bill which will give Congress more control over the federal budget.

The action is long over due. The idea is for Congress to set a

budget ceiling and then keep appropriations within that limit. Also included is provision for reports to Congress periodically to let it know where it stands.

While it is premature to hail it, as some of its sponsors have as the most significant legislation passed by the current session, the legislation if followed through, could become the basis for more fiscal order in federal finances.

While the intent of the legislation is sound the proof of its effectiveness will be in Congress and the ability of its members to conform with the provisions.

This means the present long standing habit of appropriating funds without any concern for the availability of funds or in defiance of ad-

Chose who remember the first use

f atomic bombs at Hiroshima and

agasaki, Japan, on August 6th and

9th, 1945, and the dreadful devastation

which they wreaked, cannot help but

be a little queasy over proliferation of

For the first time in history two

atomic explosions have been recorded

in one day. One of modest size was

detonated by France and another

Within the past few weeks India an-

nounced that it had achieved atomic

capacity. And shortly thereafter

President Nixon, in his Mideast tour,

set the stage for both Egypt and Israel

to have atomic generating plants, to

be used, it was emphasized, only for

The gift of an atomic plant to Israel

is not as startling as the one to Egypt.

It has been thought for some time that

Israel, with its wealth of scientific

atomic capability.

larger one by China.

peaceful purposes.

ministration budget recommendations must be broken.

It means congressional control of purse strings can be more than an educated guess. If a budget ceiling is set, and adhered to, it means the Congress will have to learn to say no to a lot of fund requests, rather than shifting the onus to the administration to get it off the hook via a veto.

If Congress sincerely fulfills its responsibility under the new legislation and if administrations are prudent in preparing budget recommendations, it may be the beginning of truly combined fiscal responsibility between the two branches toward the end that budgets can and will balance and, more importantly, be kept in balance.

The time for calling this legislation truly significant will be when balanced budgets become the rule rather than the exception. Until then it is merely a promise which we hope Congress will keep.

Atomic Gifts

leveloping atomic power.

Secretary of State Kissinger has stressed that adequate safeguards would be enforced to guarantee that atomic power in both places would not be used for military purposes. The details of how this may be done have not yet been spelled out.

It is probably impossible to prevent any country which wants atomic power, and has the means, from developing their own. The scientific principles are too well known by this

We have long felt that the atomic standoff between the United States and Russia has contributed to peace. The thoughts of the great damage which could be done to either nation and the possibility of quick retaliation has, we believe, created a Pax Atomica.

Perhaps atomic knowledge in the Middle East will have a like effect.

Underground Coal Line

Gas travels by underground lines across the country. Oil will be piped across Alaska when the overland line is completed. Now comes a proposal for pipelines to carry coal underground from mine to power plant. Floyd W. Lewis, president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., with plants in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Missouri, made the proposal before a Senate Interior Committee. He said that pipelines carrying coal in water would cut transportation costs and save customers some \$14 billion over a 30-year period.

We were very much interested in this proposal until we analyzed the cost and savings factor. In 30 years, in the Middle South area, the saving would amount to \$366 million per year. There are more than 12 million people in the four states served by the Middle South Utilities, Inc. somewhere near 4 million households. The saving to each of them, over a 30year period, would be inconsequen-

The transportation of coal by "slurry" pipelines would have a minimal impact on the countryside. Unseen and silent, it would carry coal with efficiency and dispatch, but the development of such pipelines would require the granting of broad powers to condemn and acquire land immediately and it would tear up the whole countryside. It would also cost an immense sum of money which would of course be passed on to the consumers in increased rates.

The Association of American Railroads opposes the plan because coal amounts to one-fourth of the total tonnage of all traffic originated by U.S. railroads. These railroads are already constructed and equipped for coal-carrying.

The use of underground coal lines has it advantages but the idea should be closely investigated as to its disadvantages before the country is subjected to the upheaval and expense Pennsylvania Dutch Country. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



NEW YORK - We danced - ference two days later. as the phrase goes - madly into the night. Or if not madly, then at least energetically, and if not until dawn, then at least to a respectably late hour.

wives were invited.

In that sense it was an exercise in political civility as well as in high fashion and largely as in high fashion and largely but the question could be put differently. Is a sense of all of us for believing in authority indispensable? I think as in high fashion and largely middle-age dancing. I mean by civility exactly the capacity of people with diverse positions to

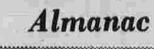
by Watergate. The talk was about Israel and the Middle by which he draws them. Peo-East, about the Egyptian nuclear reactor, about SALT I Leonid Brezhnev and President Anwar Sadat and Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) — but above dable? all else about Henry Kissinger. There was, of course, an old Is Henry Kissinger a myth? ghost hovering over the banquet Of course. Every commanding - that of the mooted Kissinger figure - in politics, business, wiretaps. There was a new writing, the arts - becomes

deflation we visit on them. Kissinger must by now have discovered something about And even helped it a bit. Talking holding his office in a power-obsessed, faction-ridden. media-drenched society. To wield great power, you must The dinner dance that Nelson and "Happy" Rockefeller gave wield great power, you must their inner twistings and their in the source of defla-their inner twistings and their in the source of the sou and "Happy" Rockefeller gave as a wedding party for Secretary of State Henry sbsent bride was more than a social event to which even a batch of columinists and their

henomenon that couldn't be been raising the question of has been giving the Senate, and easily matched these days. Can whether Kissinger is indispen- about how strong or weak our that their survival is being sure the well being of the few at you think of any two American sable. Put that away, it nuclear negotiating stance threatened and as a conpolitical personalities, other answers itself: In a democracy toward Russia is. than Rockefeller and Kissinger, no man is indispensable. Only people together today straight a man, trusting or mistrusting myth doesn't mean he is a fake, across the entire political spec- him, being free to criticize and but only that we have an invest-

it is. For it is a man's personal In that sense, Kissinger is a

at the table was not dominated as witness the congregating of ple, one might add, who are largely ungullible by profession and SALT II, about sculptors, about the Russian dissenters shadows gather around him, and the Soviet detente, about will he continue to exert this Communist Party Chairman authority? Or will he, too, like



On this day in history:

In 1859, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played in Pittsfield, Williams 66 to 32.

cury, Venus, Jupiter and FDR eventually won four con-

A thought for the day: Horace. The Roman poet, said: sachusetts. Amherst beat "He has half the deed done, who has made the beginning."



Open Forum

To Kill a Principle

To the editor:

The Hartford Process cor- each community so invaded, to porate structure, in the inva- the corporate economic control Nathan Hale, who regretted "He had but one life to give for its goal.

We have a hunger for outside means of their own concept. sink their differences within a common climate of ideas — in this case an absorption with American global policy. Curiously, the conversation at the table was not dominated at the tabl

control of the model cities, the

Andrew Tully

Have At It, Pat

writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and a relaxed conser-unindicted co-conspirator. Grand to know not only the charges vative, keeps saying one of those jurors are human, too. Buchanan against the President and his

United Press International In 1898, Teddy Roosevelt and 'Today is Monday, July 1, the his "rough Riders" took San of the composition of the city is more than 75 per cent know — as Buchanan has told Today is Monday, July 1, the his "rough riders took shill of the composition of the Watergate grand jury which follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mer-The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. These born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American actor James Cagney American actor James Cagney

political considerations. Only a life-and-death struggle for and predictably has led Senate dope would fail to get Buchanan's Richard Nixon and I hold that Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, message. Buchanan should not be con- a good Democrat, to denounce Some of my professional demned for pulling out all the the practice as harmful to due colleagues have expressed out- stops. God knows, the Democrats process,

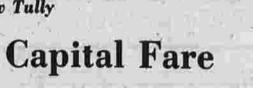
sion of Coventry, offers not only and eventually the corporate's injury but insult. In Coventry supervision and discipline was born and bred, the man, which shall be administered as the corporate leaders see fit. Any municipal corporate his country." The Hartford structure that is unfortunate Process Corporation shall soon enough to be host to such cormake that life to have been porate enterprise shall find Process Corporation achieves shall be voting to maintain their status quo which vote shall in-Our founding forefathers did sure the corporate enterprise

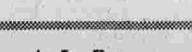
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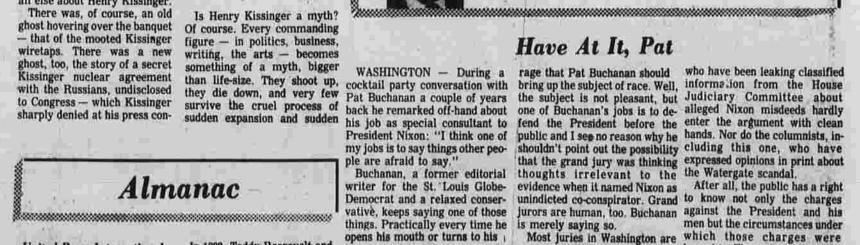
The past weeks have been an agonized struggle of this kind for him. Some writers have been raising the weeks have been raising the movement with the testimony Paul Nitze been raising the movement who as a result of their structure of the movement who as a result of their structure of the movement who as a result of their structure of the movement who as a result of their structure of the movement who as a result of their structure of the movement who as a result of their structure of the movement who as a result of their structure of the movement who as a result of th powers who as a result of their past history, that to suffer the

the expense of many. sequence of fear have joined So today, we find the Town of than Rockefeller and Kissinger, no man is indispensable. Only We have a hunger for outside their peers in a corporate struc-who could bring more than 300 the process is — that of finding figures. To say that a man is a Galatea, waiting for Pygmalion to shape her future. May Goo The idea is not intended to pity those Hamlets who never trum? And end by having them enjoy it and each other? even bring him down if he deserves it. ment of belief in him. Despite the Watergate shambles, but rather is a concept of a get beyond the -- "To be or not but rather is a concept of a But the question could be put shambles, there is a hunger in a society supersed we must stand shoulder to shoulder the shambles and fight this see of the stand shoulder to the shambles are society supersed should and fight the second should be put the shambles are society supersed should be put the society supersed should be put the shambles are society supersed should be put the society supersed should authority indispensable? I think someone, a need for credibility. by the constitution, its intent is fers, so shall we suffer and so to create, using the power of fers, so shall we suffer and so tremendous money reserves, shall a state and nation suffer. authority which legitimizes the myth, but a necessary myth. With some stamina and can-

Manchester







whether jury was motivated by At any rate, this is a kind of media. But it is a nasty business,



lebecca Ann King, Miss America 1974, congratulates the winner of the 1974 Miss Connecticut Pageant, Elisa Heinimann of Wethersfield. Miss Linda Levack, Miss Manchester 1974, was second runner-up in the state Jaycee-sponsored pageant. (UPI Photo)

Linda Levack Third

Wethersfield Girl **Miss** Connecicut

Pageant at the Waterbury Civic Theatre June 29. First runner-

Miss Levack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levack of Main St., South Windsor, received a \$300 scholarship in addition to the two \$50

Spanish. As Miss Connecticut, Miss Courses. In addition, all participants Heinimann, 18, will represent will have a safety reflective

Sanitary Sewers on Agenda

July 9 by the Manchester Board Concord Rd. and Deming St. The sum would be financed by

assessments against adjoining state grant. property owners.

and August, however, it is teams. meeting only on the second . \$24,813 to the Special Berlin, with misconduct with a Tuesday of the month.

J.N. Clapp Inc. of Ellington, with a price of \$187,320, is the apparent low bidder for the Public hearings will be held + \$10,011 to the General at the scene.

Connecticut Planning Commis-sion on Criminal Administra-tion. \$4,750 of the sum will be from Water Department unaption. \$4,750 of the sum will be from Water Department unap-

Bike Rodeo

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The Manchester Recreation

Department and Top Notch

Foods are sponsoring a bike

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through 12, 13 through 15, and 16

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Manchester Bicycle Shop will

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Among the several items for community relations ser-scheduled for public hearing vices, \$10,387 for sub-Boggini and Mrs. Teresa Lee professional personnel, and for assessments ruled unlawful of Directors is a \$220,000 proposed appropriation for sanitary sewers in Baldwin Rd., Concord Rd. and Deming St. Concord Rd. And financed by donations already Spencer St.

emporary notes which, in turn, • \$76,000 to the school would be paid from anticipated system's Vocational Education income 'from sewer Program, to be financed by a

property owners. The board's July 9 meeting will be at Robertson School, N. Department for its sofball program. It is for the cost of School St. Normally, the board meets on the first and second be financed from funds already Tuesday of each month. In July collected from the participating

> Grants Account, for a Com- motor vehicle as a result of an prehensive Manpower Project accident early today that Program. It would be financed claimed the life of a New York by a special federal grant man.

also on the following additional Fund, for extension of the Meanwhile, traffic accidents of households whose ages

sanitary sewer installation. Its relayed to Manchester by the Police said the accident sanitary sewer installation. Its price indicates a cost to proper-ty owners of about \$23.50 per assessible front foot. About 70 properties are involved. A preliminary public hearing on the program of the program. It would pay already hired, and a manage-the program of the p be installation was held in February, when the estimate was about \$25 per front foot. be installation was held in February, when the estimate was about \$25 per front foot. February and a manage ment analyst in the town manager's office, still to be hired. February and a manage ment analyst in the town manager's office, still to be hired. February and the stimate manager's office, still to be hired. February and the stimate manager's office, still to be hired. February and the stimate manager's office, still to be hired.

also on the following additional appropriations: • \$36,716 to the Special Grants Account for use by the Police Department, to be financed by grants from the Competitive Line for the Special Grants form 1973-74 lapsed and un-expended funds in the program. • \$4,475 to the Water Competitive Line for the Special form 1973-74 lapsed and un-expended funds in the program. • \$4,475 to the Water Competitive Line for the Special form 1973-74 lapsed and un-expended funds in the program. • \$4,475 to the Water Competitive Line for the Special form 1973-74 lapsed and un-expended funds in the program. • \$4,475 to the Water Competitive Line for the Water Scaperotta 27 of Derby:

for a police dispatcher, \$9.918 propriated surplus. The sum is



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up was Miss New Haven, the state at the Miss America license plate wired to their bike Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. and a bike safety check perin September formed free. picked up and dropped off at the Sleep Long, Live Long courtesy booth of Top Notch New York - Many studies Foods, Manchester, the show that life expectancy is Manchester Cycle Shop, or the higher among those who aver- Manchester Recreation Departsuit awards in Friday's com-petition. The 20-year-old organist played a medley of sleep six hours or less. Manchester Recreation Depart-ment. Registrations will also be taken at the bike rodeo all day Thesday.

be contributing a total of \$200 in gift certificates redeemable at the blke store to the first three place winners in each age Linda Levack, "Miss Manchester 1974" was chosen second runner-up to Miss Connecticut, Elisa Heinimann of Wethersfield, at the Miss Connecticut Scholarship



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Fire Calls

Page 28. (Eighth District)

Few Invented **Tongues Succeed**

Paris - Philosophers about the 17th century began the • 11:27 a.m. Saturday -illegal burning on Jefferson St. (Eighth District) • 6:43 p.m. Sunday -water flow alarm at Lydall and Foulds Corp. at 615 Parker St. Supporters included Tolstoy, Descartes, Voltaire, Diderot, Pascal and Locke.

Between 300 and 800 invented inguages have been offered for international use. Only a half dozen have enjoyed even limited

Fatal Crash Results In Serious Charges

Bentley, 25, of Hamden.

Sound for a week.

he disappeared.

United Press International Authorities are charging Thomas Cavanaugh, 64, of

were in their first marriage.



PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July **Development Commission**

Headed by Roland Aubin

was recently elected chairman of the South Windsor Economic Development Commission. He plans for a classing of the next three years, the Board Development Commission and has under way

man of Main St. Aubin, who is also executive Aubin, who is also executive director of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, will Dance Club recently elected its Dance Club recently elected its Dance Club recently elected its

dustrial areas.

Chamber of Commerce, will serve for two years as Ecomonic Development Com-mission chairman. Aubin appointed Trotman as vice-chairman and will an-rounce committee assignments nounce committee assignments at the commission's meeting in July. At the commission's recent

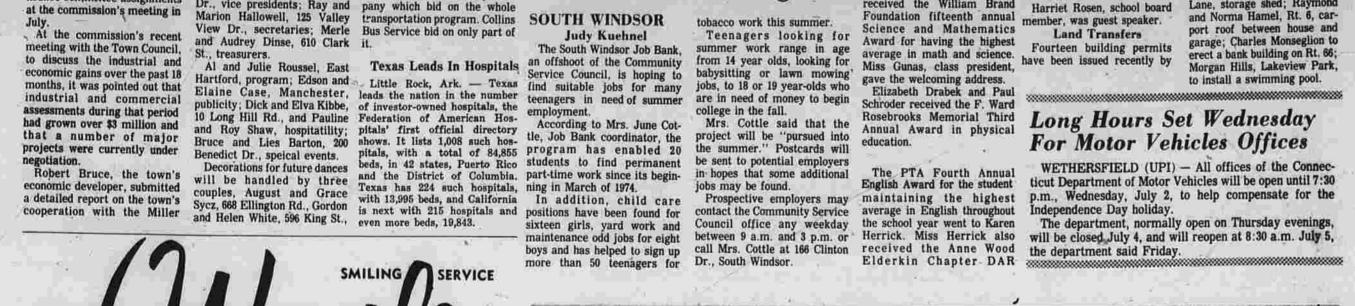
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Citizenship Award went to Cathy Crum. Priseilla Gunas received the William Brand Foundation fifteenth annual Science and Mathematics

- maintenance odd jobs for eight boys and has helped to sign up more than 50 teenagers for

Awards Presented For Beautification

COVENTRY

Monica Shea Moniea Shea The Beautification Com-an attractive stone wall and mittee awarded five cer- dock at the water's edge. tificates to residents and one Mr. and Mrs. Gerald special award to the town crew for efforts to beautify Coventry. The awards committee of the in the front garden with beautification committee made carpeted steps and continual a tour of the town and chose the neat maintenance, make their candidates for the awards. home most attractive.

tings, pathways and stone steps on the steep slope of their

The committee is composed of Arlen Paquette, Carol Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Stewart Dolleris, Sheila Edwards and Jr. of Talcott Hill Rd. have a

great variety of natural plan- ding areas.

Hearing Set Tonight On Needs of Elderly COVENTRY

Monica Shea Before the regular Town Council meeting tonight there will be a public hearing at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Town Hall on the Ordiance to establish a Committee on the Needs of the Aging. The committee would study the needs of and coor-

dinate programs for the aging. It will consist of five members to be appointed by the Town Council. The council will discuss the recently submitted

sewer district petition and decided on the date for a meeting as called for in the State Statutes. The council will also discuss the Windham Regional Planning Agency Policy as submitted by Dan Manley.

Doneris, shella Edwards and Burt Scara. The awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Contessa and Esther Koehler of Broadway for their roadside garden. This is a large area, always well-kept and lovely to look at. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Custer of Woodland Rd, who have a great variety of natural plan-**Town Team Wins**

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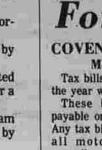
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CHARGE ACCOUNT

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Fishing Derby

The Paddle, Prop and Sail Club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday.

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 The club is neet ing.
 All other interested boaters are invitied to attend the

time of registration. There is no fee for registration and the der-

the derby. Items discussed were the up-coming fishing derby, a club picnic and a sailboat race. The club will hold its third an-The club will hold its third an-The club will hold its third an-The discussed the derby. The sailboat race is scheduled for Sunday, July 14. Officer Wilmot of the Marine Patrol was present at the June meeting He discussed the

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Duplicate Bridge

Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game at Manchester Community College Student Center are: North-South: Tom Wagner and Donald Weeks, first; Louis Haypryn and John Descy, se-cond; Norma Fagan and Bob Stratton, third.

East-West: Jeannine Raymond and Art Pyka, first; Al and Peg LaPlant, second; Fred Baker and Kaye Baker, third.

Results Friday night in the Andover Bridge Club game at Andover Congregational Church are: Paul Baker and Robert Campbell, first; Mrs. Francis Haines and Mrs. Lawrence Moe, second; Mrs. Paul Barton and Murray Powell, third.

Results in the June 27 Nutmeg YWCA open game at the Community Y are: North-South: Ernest Berube and Dr. Saul Cohen, first; Mrs. Frankle Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway, second; Anne Ingram and Mrs. Gene Hathaway.

East-West: Mrs. Anne DeMartin and Mrs. Anne Toch, third.

Resits in the June 24 Nutmeg YWCA game at the Community Y are: North-South: Mrs. Barbara Davis and Mrs. Jan Leonard, first; Mrs. Joyce Sorenson and Mrs. Esther Emmerick, second: Mrs. Frankie Brown and Mrs. Lil Holway, third.

East-West: Irving Carlson and Mrs. Carol Dell'Angela, first; Mrs. Sandy Craft and Mrs. Linda Simmons, second Mrs. Cora Anderson and Mrs. Mary Gangewere, third. Baby-sitting is available at the "Y" for a nominal fee for duplicate bridge on Mondays.

results in the June 22 game at Manchester Community College are: William Belekewicz and Lance Tatro, first; Irving Carlson and Mrs. Phyllis Pierson, second; Mrs. Patricia Belekewicz and Mrs. Marion McCarthy, third.

Court Hal Sales of

health threat.

tribution of 450,000 bottles of Long Nails in its Chicago

Investigators for the Foo and Drug Administration claimed the product contains a chemical that has caused user to faint, lose their fingernails o develop a fungus. The govern-ment filed suit May 31 at the request of the FDA.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frederick Branding, said it was "the first time in the countr that an injunction has been issued against a cosmet manufacturer on a nation-wid scale."

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A Medical First

McLaughlin, first; Mrs. Hilda A frail five-year-old girl, identified only as "Heather," Sandbeck and Mrs. Dorie Clark, who weighed only 26 pounds and appeared near death two Mrs. Judy Pyka and Eugene months ago, has made dramatic strides toward recovery in a history making medical first at the University of No game is scheduled for July California Medical Center. Heather is shown with Ellen 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Hoffman, hospital administrative assistant, as doctors explained how an injection of calf's hormone had saved her from a life of perpetual illness and possible death. (UPI Photo)

Dalkon Shield IUD Is Banned by FDA

The A.H. Robins Co., a major physicians. pharmaceutical manufacturer, said that while it thinks the

shield has been satisfactory, it will discontinue sales of the IUD until the FDA completes Sign Thefts Robins has amounced that Embarass its study. six women using the shield have Grand Rapids

which the uterus is infected. A (UPI) - Embarrassed officials number of other women had will replace seven stolen signs

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - has any reason to believe that Distribution and sale of the women now using the shield Dalkon shield, a popular in- successfully should have the teruterine contraceptive device removed, Clark said. He device, has been suspended un- said women who have questions til the U.S. Food and Drug Ad-ministration studies its safety. shield should consult their

tion, an involuntary abortion in GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.

abortions, Robins said. The company said there is no The company said there is no evidence to indicate that the before he comes back home on

> The signs were put up after Ford was named vice president

City manager Fred Tholen

Technical School Issues Fourth Quarter Honors

The following students from Manchester's Howell Cheney Technical School have qualified for the fourth quarter Honor Roll: Michael O'Heare, Bryan Ouellette, Joseph Patelli, Also, George Prasser, Donald Riester, Edward Ross, Mark St. Jean, Douglas Salmon, Lance Schors, Gary Siedlik, Joseph Svirk, Michael Tostarelli, Stephen Temple. Also, Jon Toth, Douglas

SHOP HONORS Carl Alleman, James Bartle, Walter Beaulieu, Bruce Beebe, David Bellefleur, William Billig, Scott Boynton, James

Broadt, Gary Caravella, Robert Caron, Edmund Chase. Also, Robert Chasse, Thomas against me" Lk. 11:23 To do Dellaripa, Michael Deyorio, Richard Dumas, Mark Elliott, nothing is to condemn to death. Richard Dumas, Mark Elliot, A plant can be kneed by certain Daggett, Edwin Dezso, Peter Gagnon, Loren Gardner, Ber- watering it. Which attitude one Fiano, Thomas Foran, James Also, Allen Herzog, John Hogan, Sante Isopo, Bruce moral health of a family or na- Also, Michael Niemann, Lauzier, Gerald Leathers, Steven Lebel, David Legienza, Robert Lessard, Alan Lockard, William Mathieu, David Morin . death. Also, Jeffrey Mount, Jeffrey R Murdock, Charles Natsisky, Jesse Nichols, Joseph Nogas,

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"He that is not with me is

Rev. Robert H. Wellner St. John's Episcopal Church

Adult Religion Class Set at Local Parish

An adult religious education terested persons, Baby-sittin An adult rengious education program will be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday during July, except for July 4, at St. S.N.D., the parish coordinator, Bridget School Cafeteria from will conduct the classes. Topics

9:45 to 11:15 a.m. will include "Changes in the The program, which begins Church," "The Sacraments," tomorrow, is open to all in- and "The Bible and Prayer."

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Justice-Spaulding



Mrs. William D. Justice

exchanged wedding vows June breath.

bridegroom is the son of the Diane Hache of Hartford; Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Mary Salerno of Manchester; Justice of Waterbury. The Rev. Robert D. Justice, of Manchester. They wore the bridegroom's father, per-formed the double-ring the honor attendant in hues of ceremony. The church was nile, orchid, maize, pink and decorated with pink and white blue with matching picture

was organist and Mrs. Alton flowers. Munsie of Manchester was Thomas D. Justice, North soloist.

by her parents, wore a gown of Hawes of Plainfield, the bride's white re-embroidered Chantilly cousin; Mario Salerno of lace designed with scalloped mandarin neckline trimmed Richard Baptiste of Waterwith clusters of seed pearls, bury; and Russell Duncan of Empire waist accented by a Waterbury. lace. Her headpiece was a seed auditorium, after which the peasl and lace Camelot cap couple left on a trip to Virginia with three tiers of elbow-length Beach, Va. For traveling, Mrs. and ivy.

Mrs. Sally Justice of North in Manchester. and matching ribbon. She wore duty in Japan and the Cariba matching picture hat and bean.

Elizabeth Shauger of Vernon, carried three long-stemmed ford, the bride's brother. The bride is the daughter of the bride's cousin; Miss Lori daisies. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spaulding Justice of Waterbury, the of 91 Hamlin St. The bridegroom's sister; Miss spring floral arrangements. hats. They carried flowers Mrs. Ivan Beckwith of Vernon similar to the honor attendant's

Scituate, R. I., the bridegroom's uncle, was best The bride, given in marriage man. Ushers were Melvyn Manchester; Lance Cpl

detachable chapel-length train A reception for 275 guests of white satapeau trimmed in was held in the church's lower illusion veiling. She carried a Justice wore an aqua jacket bouquet of stephanotis, pink dress with white accessories sweetheart roses, baby's breath and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath. The couple will reside

Scituate, R.I., the bride's Mrs. Justice is employed by cousin, was matron of honor. Travelers Equities Sales, Inc., She wore an aqua gown of sheer Hartford. Cpl. Justice is sersatapeau with raised waist ving with the U.S. Marine Corps puckered bodice, short puffed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., having leeves, trimmed with lace recently completed tours o

We've Named The Baby-

Maulucci, Steven Colby, son of Anthony R. and Ann Richmond Maulucci of 55 School Rd., Bolton. He was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Colby H. Richmond of Wethersfield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Antonio Maulucci of Wethersfield. He has two brothers, Paul 12, and John, 6; and a sister, Julie, 13.

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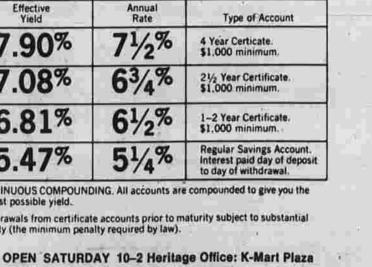
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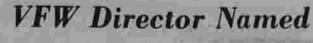
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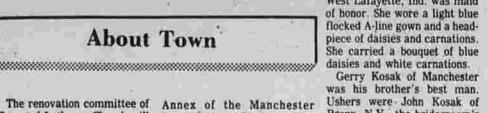
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Obituaries

Margaret Johnstor Margaret Johnston, 79, of 34 Garden St. died Saturday after a long illness, at the home of Yaenicke Jr., 46, of Rockville her granddaughter, Mrs. Win-nifred Noel of 220 Hebron Rd., Rockville General Hospital.

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at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Mrs. Iris Aston of Windsor Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Locks. Burial will be in East Friends wishing to do so may

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Catholic High School Parents Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Anastasia Sepples Rogers of Litchfield; a son, William R. Arsicz at home; a daughter, Helen C. Arcisz of Lexington, Ky., and several

nieces and nephews. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St. with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be 11:30

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Mrs. Rose F. Tamiso Mrs. Rose Francolini Tamiso, 72, of 198 Broad St., he was the wife of Louis P.

She was born May 11, 1902, in Corleto, Italy, and moved to Manchester 24 years ago from Hartford. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of Manchester

Other survivors are a son, Franklin J. Tamiso of East Yartford; a daughter; Mrs. Mary K. Germond of Sudbury, Vt.; a brother, Marco Francolini of Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Blanchette of Rocky Hill, Mrs. Antoinette Vasques of Hartford, and Mrs. Josephine Baccielo of Wethersfield; seven grandsons

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Funeral services are Tuesday Carol Krause, 239 Spring St.; at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Geoffrey Boulay, 185 McKee St. Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville section, with the Rev. Edwin W. State Democrats

Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon.

make memorial contributions or the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

Oscar G. Yaenicke Jr. Funeral services were held this morning for Oscar G. Burial was in St. Bernard's Born in Enfield, Mass., she Cemetery, Enfield. The Somera Somers, was in charge of She was formerly employed arrangements. by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft He was born in Lacrosse, moving to Ellington 12 years sides her granddaughter, ago. He was formerly employed Survivors are his parents Enfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Funeral services are Tuesday Valda O'Kanos of Enfield and

make memorial contributions Friends may call at the to the Rockville General

Mrs. Carmelina Salata Mrs. Carmelina Salata, 80, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died this morning Mrs. William Rogers Arcisz, at an East Hartford convales-

Born in Conicattini, Bagin, Sicily, she lived in Manchester

associate for the Life Insurance Mrs. Joseph R. Lupacchino of Marketing and Research Mrs. Joseph R. Lupacchino of vice station on Tolland Tpke. rounded a sharp curve on he shot his wife, according to a Association in Hartford. She was a member of the Ladies of children, and six great-

The funeral is Wednesday at

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: River Rd., Bolton was charged Archangelo D'Amato, 119 with reckless driving Saturday Main St., Rockville Saturday memorial service would be held Graham Rd., South Windsor; Pauline Nowak, Warehouse • A break. into the Gaslight with a police officer. Kathleen M. Osuna and Janet

Juniper Lane, Bolton. Also, Shirley Codraro, 5 gained through a window into police officer. Carmen Rd.; Florence Miller, the liquor storage room. Three Brookfield Rd., Bolton; cases of whiskey and about four on \$500 surety bonds and the Elizabeth Donnelly, 21 Carver quarts of gin were mis- two women on \$500 non-surety Willimantic; Anna Pranckus, about 11 p.m. at the home of 746 Sullivan Ave., South Wind-sor; Rosemary Gordon, Rocky Hill; Helen Dion, 299 Autumn Hill; Cherler David The Cracker's Saturday Dr. Police noted this type of vandalism has been going on at

Homestead St.; Kathleen the windshield of the tractor tion of damage of a window at Ayotte, East Hampton; Helen Jette, 384 Lake St.; Bolton; Coleman Bros. Shows early on E. Main St. He was released Alan Cote, 15 Hawley St.: Saturday morning. Damage on a \$100 surety bond. Timothy Nutt, 211 Homestead was estimated at about \$200. St .: Edwin Davis, 102 W. . A break into the home of Franklin Park, Rockville; Robert Fusco, 10 Hardin Lane, Glastonbury; Eleanor

Wethersfield; Florence Treasurer Spooner, 30 Eva Dr.; Raymond Ryan, Windsorville; Clayton For Pawluk Greenier, 140 Park St.; Francis Dancosse, 333 Bidwell St. VERNON

Discharged Saturday: Pat Devorio of Windsor Ave., ford Tpke.died Saturday night Henderson, 405 N. Main St.; cent home. She was the widow cle, South Windsor; Melinda deputy sheriff when Pawluk of N. Morgan Strong. Houde, 1140 Ellington Rd., served in the post of high

James Law, RFD 1, Hebron;

Bartholomew officiating Pledge \$135,485

John M. Bailey said today.

Democratic National Telethon.

CUD Amendments

(Continued From Page One) 10 per cent duplex, and 30 per cent urban Also changed would be requirements for

public land (open space) in CUD developments: The present regulation specifies that public land should approximate five acres for each 1,000 anticipated population. The proposed specification is that public land should total not less than 20 per cent of the site

Another new provision in the amend ment proposal is that maximum density permitted in group dwelling portions of Residence M and CUD Zones shall be 10 dwelling units per acre, "notwithstanding

the total aggregate of living area." The present regulation states that the total aggregate of living area (floor area) shall not exceed 20 per cent of the group dwelling site area.

Regarding density allowed in high-rise apartment structures, the amendment, the first in the southwest part of Manchester, aroused heavy neighborhood opposition and was withdrawn before PZC.

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his license is suspended.

bond for court July 15.

action in 1971. The second CUD application, part of MAP Associates' plans for a massive

Police Report

Mrs. Therese O'Leary of 175 Edward B. Wrobel, 49, of 24 Vernon St. occurred sometime North St. was arrested Sunday Friday night. Entry was gained at 3:48 a.m. and charged with by smashing a pane of glass on fourth-degree larceny and the front door. DRESSER

units

Wrobel was observed by police siphoning gas from a truck parked at Gerich's ser-A stolen car from a Middletown auto dealer Dr. King asked the youth why He posted a \$250 non-surety a.m., jumped the cement curb told, "Because she was a Chrisand destroyed two mailboxes tian, and all Christians are my A tenant of the Parkade before coming to a stop. The oc- enemies."

with a knife in his hands, he told dogs were found on the roadway halfway up Case Mt. Sunday owners of the apartments, and against a black, long hair collie another owned by a tenant of mix breed. At 9 p.m., both dogshad left the scene.

VERNON

Maradel, East Hartford; Henry was driving on Spring St. near Pelczar, 450 E. Middle Tpke.; Tam Rd. went out of control Vincent M. White, 28, of 29 be held for her at 11 a.m. Frances Carabino, 24 Eldridge and struck a tree. He and his "High St., Rockville, and Carl M. Wednesday at Ebenezer. St.; Alice Morrissette, 29 Far- two passengers were not Osuna, 33, of Enfield, were both

Point; Estelle Karskey, 13 Restaurant at 30 Oak St. was Jamieson, both of Enfield, were

The two men were released Lane; Theresa Tostarelli, East Hartford; Donna Zuar, and fire crackers Saturday Court 12, Rockville, July 16.

Allan P. Pilotte, 18, of 105

Paul R. Shepps, 6, of 34 Carter Rd., Ellington was charged Saturday night with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond.

Richard B. Hyde, 19, of Moun-Marjorie Thomas, 37C Rockville has been named tainside, N.J., was charged ear-Sycamore Lane; JoAnn treasurer for the coming cam- ly Sunday morning with illegal Mrs. Gwendolyn R. Strong Barnett, Stafford Springs; Zack Reed, 432 Broad St.; Jean Pan-Rockville, Democratic can-VERNON-Mrs. Gwendolyn ciera, Somers; John Moran, didate for high sheriff of of fireworks being thrown in a local parking area. He was released on a \$25 non-surety

> All of those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 16.

> > ELLINGTON

paign. "In the 20 years I have allowing a person under 16 to

and civic organizations. Nick pulled out from Elizabeth St. has the knowledge, background, into the path of the truck driven ability and experience to serve by Steven Garabedian, 22, of 115 as Tolland County sheriff," Main St., Rockville, Police said There are no calling hours. Connecticut Democrats pledged Friends wishing to do so may \$135,485 to the weekend ake memorial contributions. Connecticut Democrats pledged The "Pawluk for Sheriff but was unable to avoid hitting Committee" will receive and the second seco to the American Cancer Society more than tripling last year's sor Ave., which is the Tremont Stewart is scheduled to ford, on July 23.

tury.

Bulletin

public hearing. The zone change applications on tonight's public hearing agenda are: • W. Harry England's request for Business 3 Zone on five acres at Manchester Green to allow a neighborhood shopping center · John Devanney's petition to change

development at Buckland, was granted in March and is now being challenged in court by the Buckland Homeowners

The PZC is still considering the third CUD application — for development of the Red-Rock Golf Course by Achenbach Real-

ty Co. - which was the subject of a June

zoning on property abutting his Highland Park Market, to allow expansion of the grocery store. An application to change zoning from Rural Residence and Business 2 Zone to Industrial Zone on 7.6 acres on off Slater St., which Multi-Circuits Inc. is planning a

 Developer Charles Ponticelli's request for Residence M Zone on the north side of his apartment tract between E. Middle Tpke. and Hollister St., to finish his complex by adding 40 more apartment

> Conspiracy Doubtful

(Continued From Page One)

- even using a stereo loudspeaker to preach out of his window. He was fined \$50 last April for disorderly conduct as a result of a loudspeaker "ser-

Carpenter Rd. Sunay at 1:35 family spokesman, and was

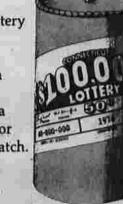
until fired four months ago, . Two large and very sick to leave early for an out-of-town engagement

"How much more can a man Police later found tires about 7:30 p.m. One was a take?" asked King, whose other slashed on a car belonging to shorthaired hound dog in a con- son, the Rev. A.D. King, First Hartford Realty Corp., vulsive state. He was huddled drowned in his backyard swimming pool a year after Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968, while spearheading a campaign for striking garbagemen in Memphis. The family announced Sunday

night that Mrs. King's body memorial service would be held



On July 4th, we'll draw two winning Lottery numbers, the regular number worth up to \$300,000 in total cash prizes. And a holiday bonus number worth a revolutionary \$1776 for every perfect 5 digit match.



CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY thousands of winners each week.

the apartments. Police are now seeking Rich. In other weekend police ac-· Paul Edwards, 18, of Hop An investigation of a distur- would lie in state all day

St.; Charles Poppel, 75 Olcott the home for over a year and is High St., Rockville was charged Dr. Also, Michael Curry, Hart-ford; Carol Russell, 179 Homestead St. Kathlass A thrown brick smashed

Frankland, 633B Center St. Pat Deyorio

Deyorio is a Rockville Born in Woodstock, she lived South Windsor; Laura Wilson, sheriff several years ago. He is active in civic

ears. Survivors are a son, Norman Murray, 32 Summit St.; program, past president of the Fairview Ave., Ellington, suf-Vernon Board of Realtors, and fered head injuries and a frac-R. Strong of Vernon; a St.; Elaine Warrington, Storrs; a member of Maple Grove, tured arm when he was struck work for Pawluk in his cam- Stewart, was charged ith

known Nick, he has been active operate a motorcycle. in town government, veteran State Police said the boy

Keeney St.; Anunziato at 11:27 p.m. after the car he night led to the arrest of four Tuesday evening fit Spelman mington Ste; Edward Saling, 80 seriously injured. Edwards is charged with intoxication Bowers St.; Victor Stringer, 619 scheduled to appear in court breach of peace and interferng

News Capsules

Juan Peron Dies

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Argentine president Juan Peron died today, the government announced. News of his death came at The Herald's press time. earlier story is on page 23.

Lower Fares Today

HARTFORD (UPI) -About a third of the 80,000 regular daily riders on Connecticut Co. buses in the New Haven, is July 12. Hartford, and Stamford areas started paying lower fares today. The state transportation department said it has eliminated all 10-cent fare increments, made adjustments to other fares, and expanded fare zone areas.

During July, there will be two special days at the museum. On July 11, there will be an outdoor market from 2 to 4 p.m. where children can swap items such as shells, costume jewelry, rocks and stamps with museum staff and volunteers who will man the various booths and tables. Rain date for the event There will be a "glue in" July 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. on the museum's side lawn. The public is invited to come and create

sculpture for an afternoon.

Lutz Stays Open

Through July 21

The Lutz Junior Museum will

be open, free of charge, from 2

Beginning Aug. 1, the museum will close to the public

to undergo extensive exhibit

renovations. The fall opening

date is set for Sept. 15.

to 5 p.m. daily, except Mon-

days, through July 31.

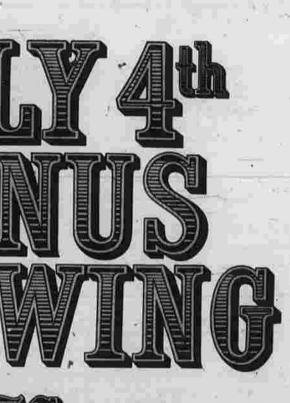


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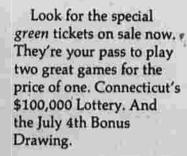
Can you remember when we had a hearse like this? Yes, Watkins Funeral Home once owned this hearse back at the turn of the cen-

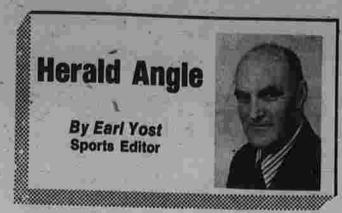
We were serving then with sincerity and dedication as we have for











Pennant Fights in All Leagues

Little League baseball play in this silver anniversary of . the sport in Manchester will come to an end this week, Nednesday night to be exact, and all three races in the Major Leagues will go right down to the wire.

Sitting in the driver's seat at the moment are the Oiler and Ansaldi entries in the International League, with identical 10-4 records, Army & Navy Club holds a half-game edge over Sears, 12-2 to 12-3 in the American League with Miles Auto a full game leader in the National League over the Medics and Moriarty's.

Miles, a new entry this season, has an 11-4 record and the Medics and MB's are knotted with 10-5 standards. Each team has a 16-game schedule and all contending clubs will be going all out to get into the annual Town Tournament which starts next week. The three league cham-

pions will qualify for the double elimination post-season competition

Notes Off the Cuff

Rich Riordan sports the third best batting average in the Hartford Twilight League. The Willimantic school teacher has a .406 mark. He's also a dual performer this season. starring with Groman's slow pitch softball entry in the Silk City League ... Player-Manager Gene Johnson went over the .300 mark last week in the same loop with the MB's...Look for another large number of 20-game pitching winners in the major leagues. The increase can be held to the designated hitter, in the American League, which allows a manager to go a lot longer with a pitcher, especially in close games. In the National League, in the same situation, managers bring in pinch-hitters for weakhitting hurlers in the late innings when trailing by a run or two...Manchester's Tom Kelley, with Richmond in the International League, has a 1-1 won lost record after nine appearances, all in relief. The latest report shows Kelley with a 3.77 earned run average ... Quick now, who are the worst hitting regulars in the major leagues? The answer is Dave Duncan of Cleveland in the American League and Vic Harris of the Chicago Cubs with .190 and .180 batting averages respectively...It wouldn't be too surprising if the Boston Red Sox lost their grip on first place following the July 4 games. Bob Montgomery is a good handler of pitchers and a fair hitter but has an arm that opposing base runners like to test.

End of the Line

Stafford Speedway will feature all the big guns in stock car racing Wednesday night for the 150 NASCAR National Championship race, a distance of 125 laps. A big fireworks display will be part of the show which starts at 8 o'clock...Ben Crenshaw has entered the Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament...John Mason, former South Windsor High basketball standout, has transferred from Johnson-Wales college to Manchester Community College. He will be eligible the second half of the 1974-75 cage

Popular in Fan Vote **Designated Hitter Kaline No Fielder**

DETROIT (UPI) - Al Kaline hopes his first inning of play in the field this season won't be in the All-Star game. "If they want to take me. I intend to go," said Kaline, currently second in the balloting to Oakland's Reggie Jackson among outfielders. The top three vote-getters

must start and play three innings. "T suppose I could probably play but I'd rather not," Kaline said. "I wouldn't mind going as an extra outfielder or as a pinch-hitter."

Kaline has been manager Ralph Houk's designated hitter in his 21st season in the major leagues, a move which should make it possible for the veteran to stroke his 3.000 career base hit later this year.

He has not played an inning in the outfield. It's not so much to "save" him for batting but because Kaline banged up a knee playing basketball during the winter and aggravated it during spring training so that he has to have it taped before games.

Bill Freehan is also posing a problem. He's second in the voting for catcher to Carlton Fisk of Boston, who now is disabled with an injury, and he hasn't caught a game in a

NEW YORK (UPI) - If the St. Louis Cardinals win the situation. I ruled the play was no catch but yet two umpennant by one game, they may have to vote a share to umpire Paul Prvor.

The umpire made a controversial decision that deprived the New York Mets of a 4-3 victory in the second game of a loubleheader Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals after the Mets, thinking they had won the game, were already in the

The Mets thought they won it when Cleon Jones hit a drive to right in the ninth inning. Umpire Chris Pelekoudas first ruled Reggie Smith trapped the ball and it was the winning hit. But then after a conference, the umpires led Pryor make the call and Pryor ruled Smith caught it. The meant the game went into the 10th inning and Bake

McBride hit a two-run homer for a St. Louis 5-3 win and a oubleheader sweep since the Cards won the opener 5-2. Met manager Yogi Berra was furious at the call. "It was one of the worst calls I've ever seen," said

Berra. "I've seen a lot of arguements and the crew chief of the umpires has always said, 'I saw the call and this is the way it is.' This time the crew chief allowed himself to be

"I said a lot of nasty things to him, I called him every word I've ever heard. He didn't throw me out, he just told me I had a legitimate beef. The other ump who called the out (Pryor) swears he saw the catch. There is no way, it never happened.

"It's a revolting situation, this is the fourth time this year we've been robbed by the umpires. I don't mind losing, I've done that plenty of times in my career, but this

is out and out robbery. Pelekoudas, the crew chief, said, "It was a revolting

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Steve Arlin has eliminated the negative and accentuated the positive and things look brighter for the Cleveland Indians because of it. Arlin, acquired June 14 from San Diego, hurled his first complete American League game Sunday as the Tribe rolled to an easy 9-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. "I have been a frantic pitcher the last few years," Arlin said. "I have had that negative thinking in my mind and I was trying to do everything by myself.

"Now I feel I am starting to think positive. I am challenging the hitters. I'm making them hit the ball." Arlin got all the runs he needed in the second inning en Leron Lee doubled home one run and George drick drilled a three-run homer over the left field fence.

"This team scores runs," said Arlin, who struck out five, walked none and allowed six hits with three coming in the ninth inning. "I am not used to getting runs early in the game and it sure makes it easier to pitch. This game is as

much of a lift to me as it is to the team." After a pair of singles and an infield out gave Boston a



against us."

the eighth.

Mike Cuellar Back On Pitching Warpath

shutouts among his 10 wins, Oriole southpaw Mike Cuellar, affectionately known as "Crazy Horse" to his teammates, is back on the pitching war-

The unpredictable Cuellar confirmed that he has baseball's best infield behind him but said "that is not my fault" in the aftermath of his 3-0 shutout Sunday of the New York

Yankees. With 28 career shutouts to his credit, the 37-year-old Cuban screw-

BALTIMORE (UPI) - With three ball artist appears to improve with age, the same as Gaylord Perry of Cleveland and Luis Tiant of Boston. Cuellar's only explanation for his "stopper" status remains, "I simply eel better than I have the past couple of years. And I don't feel any added pressure simply because m Palmer isn't pitching. As for my shutouts, they're mostly luck

> Cuellar, with a 10-4 record, is a prime candidate for the American League All Stars' July 23 date with the National All Stars in Pittsburgh.

Williams Returns Tonight To Handle Last Place Člub

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dick Williams, a world champion the last time he wore a baseball uniform, starts his comeback tonight as the manager of a last-place team.

The ex-manager of the two-time world champion Oakland A's officially returns to the game in Anaheim, Calif., tonight, when he takes command of the California Angels. The Angels have lost 20 of their last 28 games and are in last place in the American League's Western Division.

Ironically, the party of the second part-Williams' opponents-will be his old club, the A's, who currently seem on their way to a third consecutive division title and possibly the AL pennant.

Williams will be taking over an Angel team which suffered a 9-2 loss to the Texas Rangers Sunday and is 10 games out of first place in its division. Interim Manager Whitey Herzog guided the Angels to two victories in four games, pending Williams' arrival, but; of course, hasn't been able to solve California's long-range problems. It was just as well that Williams didn't see the Angels Sunday because

he might have changed his mind about managing them. The Rangers made a rout of the game by scoring six runs in the fifth inning and Jim Bibby scored his 11th victory of the season with the lateinning relief help of Steve Foucault. Bill Stoneman was kayoed in the big fifth inning and suffered his seventh straight loss as his season record dipped to 1-8.

The Kansas City Royals defeated the A's, 8-7, the Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox, 9-2, Detroit topped Milwaukee, 3-2, after a 4-1 loss, the Baltimore Orioles downed the New York Yankees, 3-0, and Minnesota won over Chicago, 6-3, after an 8-3 defeat in other AL games. Cesar Toyar had three hits, including a two-run single which climaxed the Rangers' six-run sixth-inning outburst. Tovar started the rally with a single, and other key hits before Cesar's second hit of the inning were runscoring singles by Lenny Randle and Jeff Burroughs and a two-run double by Toby Harrah. Bob Oliver had three hits for the Angels. Royals 8, A's 7

Pinch-hitter Buck Martinez' single with one out in the ninth inning capped a two-run rally which enabled the Royals to beat the A's. The A's had taken a 7-6 lead in the top of the inning when Bert Campaneris scored his third run of the game on an infield out by Reggie Jackson but consecutive singles by Amos Otis, Hal McRae and Fran Healy plus a walk to Richie Scheinblum tied the score for the Royals. Brewers 4-2, Tigers 1-3

Charlie Moore's two-run double capped a three-run sixth inning as the Brewers' Ed Sprague raised his record to 5-1 in the first game of their doubleheader at Detroit. The Tigers bounced back to split the doubleheader when Lerrin LaGrow struck out 10 batters and Jim Northrup hit a two-run homer in the nightcap. White Sox 8-3, Twins 3-6

Jorge Orta went 5-for-5, with two singles, two doubles and a triple, and Jim Kaat pitched an eight-hitter for the 202nd win of his career in the first game. But Eric Soderholm drove in three runs with his sixth homer and a single enabling Vic Albury to win his fourth game and the Twins to split the doubleheader

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pires close to the play had different views. After talking it ver we decided that the call was Paul's (Pryor). Pryor said, "I was on the edge of the grass, perhaps I wasn't in the best position to see what happened. But I

called as I saw it.' John Milner of the Mets said, "its the craziest thing I've ever seen. I was in the clubhouse happy we won a game. All of a sudden I heard on the radio we hadn't won the game and had to go out and play. Now that we lost how do you expect us to feel. I don't know why all the close calls go

Smith, naturally, disagreed. "I don't know why New York screamed. I caught the ball reaching for it with my glove. Maybe the glove wasn't seen by the first base umpire (Peledkoudas) but Pryor had a clear view of what happened. I saw his thumb go out but then I saw the other mp signalling safe. Certainly I screamed, wouldn't you?" Video replays indicate that the ball was trapped. Even a St. Louis announcer, who asked not to be named,

'Sometimes an ump misses one, this was one of those times. You can't blame them, they've got a tough job." That's little consolation for the Mets, though.

So, the call stood and the last place Mets were beaten when Tug McGraw gave up the homer to McBride. "It's a big loss for us," Berra said. "We're 10 behind St. Louis now and we would have been eight back if we had won." In the other games, Los Angeles downed San Francisco 5-3, Atlanta downed Cincinnati 7-4, Montreal routed Chicago 10-2, Pittsburgh swept Phildelphia 11-8 and 3-2 and San Diego beat Houston 6-5 in 11th innings after losing the ning to get the win.

Dodgers 5, Giants 3 Is Mike Marshall going to get a day off the rest of this

season? The tireless Los Angeles reliever appeared in his 11th straight game and pitched two innings of scoreless relief ball to nail down the triumph over San Francisco. Marshall has appeared in 51 of the 76 Dodger games. Bill Buckner's two-run homer in the eighth snapped a 3-3 deadlock and was the key blow.

Braves 7, Reds 3

Atlanta overcame a 3-0 deficit to down Cincinnati. The Braves cut the deficit to 3-2 in the fourth and won it with a fourrun fifth. Carl Morton pitched a seven-hitter to get the win and boost his record to 10-6.

Expos 10, Cubs 2 Mike Jorgensen's two-run homer in the four-run first inning and Ron Fairly's threerun homer in the five-run eighth lifted the Expos past the Cubs. Steve Rogers, 9-8, pitched a seven-hitter for the victory.

Pirates 11-3, Phils 8-2

The struggling Pirates swept a pair of games from the Phils. Richie Hebner drove in three runs with three hits including his 11th homer to pace Pittsburgh to the first game triumph. Ken Brett went 8 1-3 innings for his 10th win. Richie Zisk's two-run eighth-inning homer handed the Pirates the second game victory.

Padres 1-6, Astros 3-5

Yankee castoff Horace Clarke walked with one out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning to give San Diego the second game victory over Houston. The Astros got only three hits in the first game but bunched them all in the sixth in-

Cleveland Bonafide Contender After Taking Three from Sox

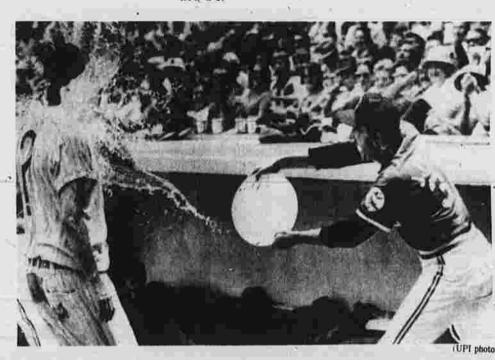


sixth and the Indians pushed across three unearned runs in now 2-1.

Cleveland manager Ken Aspromonte felt that this was Arlin's best performance since joining the Indians. But Aspromonte said Arlin still needs a little more work on his curve ball

"I left him in because I wanted him to go nine innings to get confidence," Aspromonte said. "Some pitchers feel that they are only five or six inning pitchers if they don't keep going the distance. Arlin threw only 110 pitches and I feel about two more starts and he will be on the beam." When asked if the Indians are a bonafide contender for the Eastern Division title, Aspromonte said: "If we are not contenders now, we will never be. This team could have laid down and died today after being trounced by boston Saturday, but they came back and won big. would have never happened last season."

run in the third inning, John Lowenstein drilled his fourth -breaking the little finger on his right hand last May, went Rick Wise, making his second start for Boston since homer of the season into the right field stands in the third. five innings and was tagged with his third loss against six Hendrick singled home his fourth run of the game in the decisions. Arlin, making his third start for the Tribe, is



Comedian Max Patkin Gets Unscheduled Shower Jim Perry of Cleveland Tosses Water in Pre-Game Show

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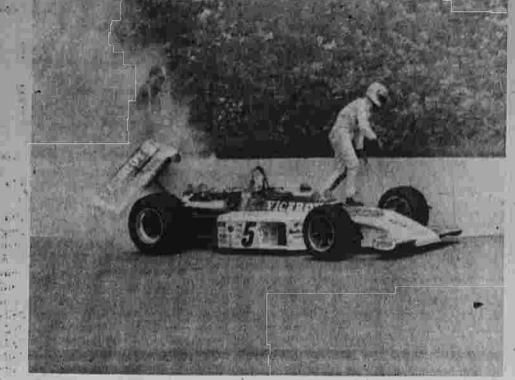
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Mario Andretti Leaves Car After It Hit Wall Veteran Was Forced Out of Schaefer Race in 132nd Lap

World Cup Soccer Four-Team Battle

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) -The world soccer cup narrowed down today to four possible winners-West Germany, Holland, Brazil or Poland. The two finalists will be decided Wednesday when the highflying Dutchmen, favorites at 13-8, take on Brazil at Dortmund and West Germany meets Poland in Frankfurt. Though the organizers planned the competition on a mini-league basis, the Wednesday games will be in effect 'semi-finals" as on the old knock-out This is because the four front-

runners all won their first two games

in the second final round, leaving

Argentina, East Germany, Sweden

and Yugoslavia to battle for a runner-

In a goal-burst of exciting football

up position.

Sunday, West Germany crushed Sweden 4-2, Brazil powered to a 2-1 victory over Argentina, Poland edged Yugoslavia 2-1 and Holland coasted home 2-0 against East Germany. Holland and West Germany will

have the advantage in Wednesday's games since a draw will be enough to see them through to the final in-Munich July 7. Dutch coach Rinus Michels predicted an exciting game with Brazil. "Both teams play attacking

Goals by Johan Neeskens and Robby Rensenbrinck assured victory for the Dutch Sunday.

Brazilian manager Mario Zagalo said his side would have to play better

Sex Said Necessary **For Soccer Players**

HILTRUP, Germany (UPI) -Feam physician Fritz Kessel has no trouble in getting Holland's world soccer cup players to follow doctor's orders

For 35-year-old Kessel has given the players a license to love in the interest of World Cup success. Dr. Kassel, who has been the Dutch Football Association's official doctor for seven years, believes that nothing can upset athletes as much has having to hange their style of life.

"Upsets can be caused by the climate. It can be the food-but it can also be matters relating to an athlete's personal habits, his sex life, for instance," Kessel said. Kessel said weeks-long enforced

celibacy would result in bad performances on the field. "Our players are used to having sex between two times a day and once a week depending on individual temperament", he said. "A strenuous ournament like the World Cup might reduce their urge but it does not wipe

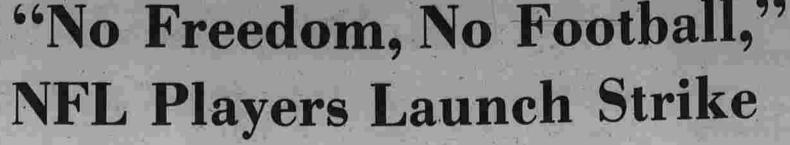
it out.

"Thus we have wives and girl friends visit here -the last time for the full period between two games, three days, and next time for a similar length. Short visits would look like a command performance. Longer spells have the soothing effect whichwe desire," Kessel said.

Such attitudes, which sharply contrast with the "off limits to women" rules set by West and East German soccer team leaders, are backed by German professor Manfred Steinbach who published a paper saying that sexual activity on the eve of a game or race does not impair athletic performance while sexual frustration definitely does.

"There is also no harm in light alcoholic beverages such as beer and wine, providing the athlete is used to them", Kessel said. "But smoking is another thing. Tobacco is affecting athletic performance and delaying recovery from injuries." With plenty of wine and women no

wonder the Dutch players are favored in this tournament



strike today that threatened Bargaining talks under the fordered to be disruptive, costly to auspices of the fordered the

Almost without exception, eterans from superstars to axi squaders prepared to man picket lines and boycott preseason training camps, beginning with the San the 26 NFL teams reported traditional televised NFL tatives reported general his teammates is "solid,

"There won't be any neutrals this time," Ed Garvey, executive secretary 26th as well as later exhibition, said as the strike was automatically kicked off unday midnight. It was the sports since 1970.

John Thompson, Garvey's on a "union-busting" course.

"freedom issue" demands everything we can to get by phone. We don't want his values." by the players seeking the ready for it," he com- rookies to go to camp. We Both the t right to switch teams when mented. their contracts expire and to exercise a veto over possible trades

Diego Chargers Wednesday. Garvey predicted a long vowed to cross the picket Philadelphia Eagles said Player representatives of strike which could wreck the lines but player represensolid support in their ranks. preseason opener between support of the strike action very solid. We won't have the College All-Stars and the was almost unanimous. any veterans going in." Miami Dolphin Super Bowl champions in Chicago July tion games.

hold out on strike until a new collective bargaining agreement is signed," he said, ad-ting that in his view the word Twilley, he could be a college to playing the strike per-sists. Dolphin wide receiver to where the strike per-sists. Dolphin wide receiver to play the strike per-site processing the strike per-site processing the strike per-site processing to play the strike per-site processing the strike per-site processing to play the strike per-site processing the strike per-site processing to play the strike per-site per strike per strike per strike per strike per strike per s second strike action by the pro football union and the league owners seemed embarked

Council, expressed "disap- with plans for their pre- reported; "We have the game.

Rec Members Score In AAU Swim Meet

Competing and doing well in the first annual Connecticut AAU Long Course Swimming Meet at Globe Hollow was the Manchester Rec swimming team. Teams from all over the state competed in the two-day af-

fair Friday and Saturday. Katie Tucker placed second in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle and was third in the 400-meter freestyle. Mike Wasyluk won the 200-meter butterfly and was second in the 400-meter individual medley. Wasyluk was third in the 200-meter backstroke and the 200meter breaststroke

Paige Johnson was first in the 200meter breaststroke and she was seand third in the 400-meter individual medley. Geoff Michaud was second in the 200-meter butterfly while Leslie Scott was third in the 200-meter

and some timely extra base hits All Times Great This year

U.S. Looms Strong For Olympic Swims

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) - This may be an "in between" Olympic year, but George Haines predicts by and walked one in going the dis- the time the 1976 Montreal Games roll around, the United States will have a powerhouse swimming team.

"All the times are great for this time of the year," he said Sunday at the conclusion of the Santa Clara International Swimming Championsh "By 1976 I think we will have the greatest team we've

ever had," the four-time Olympic coach added. "We will be strong in almost every event, especially in the men's reestyle, butterfly and individual medley and the women's freestyle and medley. "We're going to be strong in every event, no question about it.'

Haines has reason to be optimistic. At three-day, 36-event invitiational meet, U.S. swimmers accounted for seven meet records, including our in the relays. Two other meet marks were set by Canada's Wendy Cook in the 100 and 200-meter backstroke events

Heather Greenwood, a 16year-old high school senior from Fresno, Calif., got the meet off to a world record start Friday by winning the women's 400-meter freestyle in 4:17.33, bettering Kenna Rothammer's year-old mark of 4:18.07.

Miss Greenwood, dressed in the recently approved 'rubolastic'' suit, came back Saturday to set a meet record in the 200meter freestyle with a 2:05.73 clocking, was out-touched by Shirley Babashoff in the 100 and inished third in the 1,500.

"She's a great young swimmer," Haines said of Miss Greenwood. "And she's going to be even better." It was in the 1,500 Sunday that Karen Hazen, Arden Hills, Calif., set an American mark and barely missed the world record set earlier this year by Australia's Jenny Turrall. Miss Hazen, another 16-yearold, was as many as four seconds under the world record pace at 1,300-meter mark. She was even with 100 meters to go but finished in 16:49.41,

a scant 1.2 seconds off Miss Turrall's record. In addition to Miss Cook, double meet record performers were Mike Bruner, DeAnza College, Calif., who won the 400 and 1,500 freestyles (4:03.76. 16:03.84) and John Hencken, Santa Clara, in the 200 and 100 breaststrokes (2:24.62, 1:05.31). Bruner was the meet's only triple winner. He placed first in the 400-meter individual medley. Other meet records were set by Marcia Morey, Decatur, Iowa, in the women's 100-meter breaststroke with 1:15.54 and John Naber Ladera Oaks, Calif., in the men's 200meter breaststroke with 2:04.94.

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football to reach the final.

LOCAL BASEBALL

Standings

Fire & Police Mari-Mads Groman's Sport Shop Burger King Man. State Bank Moriarty Fuel **Moriarty Juniors** Army & Navy Silk City Liggett's Parkade ALUMNI

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ALUMNI JUNIOR Scoring in every inning but the second, Moriarty Fuel overwhelmed winless Liggett's Parkade, 12-3, Saturday at the West Side Oval. Eleven walks figured heavily. David White had two doubles

for Moriarty's with Brian Daigle contributing a triple. Dennis Joy was best for Liggett's with a single and dou-

Playing errorless ball, Army & Navy topped Silk City, 8-1, Saturday at Cheney Tech as Mark Lappen hurled a threehitter. Lappen struck out four

Jim Fleurent, Mike Donnelly and Tom Doherty wielded the hot sticks for the Servicemen. Dave Keeney doubled for Silk

City.

FEEDER ROAD

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Tom Dempsey of the the Baltimore Colts, has support of the strike among

About 20 veterans of the Miami players represen-tative Doug Swift advised Washington Redskins who have been working out in-Garvey that Dolphin dividually at the team's

Howard Twilley has ad-Steve Tannen, an altervocated playing the game. nate player rep for the New Preston Pearson, York Jets, questioned Mike Hatch with Green Bay bargaining counterpart with the owners' Management Thompson said all of the NFL teams were proceeding Preston for the Pittsburgh Steeler veterans, Dolphins play the All-Star Mike Hatch with Green Bay and Steve Hatch with St.

backstroke. Clare McDermott took second place in the 1500-meter freestyle while Beth McDermott was third in the event.

In relay competition, the team of Paige Johnson, Clare McDermott, Sherrie Hopperstead and Katie Tucker won the 800-meter freestyle with a time of 10:37.6. Misses Hopperstead, Tucker, Johnson and Leslie Scott were third in the 400meter medley relay and Robin Reilly, combining with the first three members of the medley relay team, took third place in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

The team of Geoff and Robert Michaud, Guy Gunderson and Mike Wasyluk was second in the 800-meter freestyle relay and third in the 400meter medley relay.



7:25 Red Sox vs. Orioles, WTIC 7:55 Yanks vs. Tigers, WINE 8:15 Royals vs. White Sox, Ch.22, 30

New Dates Set In Twi League

Making up two rainouts this Fwilight League will be Moriar-Brothers and Manchester

Community College. The Comets, leading the while dropping a 1-0 verdict to American Division with a 6-3 Chaplin. record, hosts the East Hartford

broke into the win column, face onight at St. Thomas Seminary n Bloomfield in a makeup engagement and Wednesday, MCC faces the East Hartford Merchants at McAuliffe



WEEKEND RESULTS Riverside Park- 1. Charlie lazier, 2. Ron Wykoff, 3. Bob tefanik Jerry Cook. Dick Dunn, 3. Joe Trudeau. again this year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — pointment" that the strike season camps and to play majority of the players sup-With the slogan "No was triggered but declined to predict how long it might with rookies and free agents prepared to strike. Every some money," he com-

don't want anyone to go to club owners have sought to camp. When we say strike, enlist support of the rookies and free agents who do not become eligible for NFLPA membership until the regular season begins.

Jack Lambert, a second ound draft choice of the Steelers from Kent State. said he would report to camp but noted "if I was established and a member of the union. I'd honor the

Steelers, and two brothers

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CLASS AA

Dropping a 1-0 verdict was the Frechette & Martin soccer team in the Class AA Soccer League to Coventry. Steve Hamblet's conversion of a corner kick 10 minutes into the second half provided the margin. Defensemen Dan Pinto and Chris Saunders and forward Blaz Stimac played well according to Coach Jim Dver. Wednesday, the locals entertain Willimantic at Manchester **Community College**

JUNIOR LEAGUE Splitting two contests last week in the Greater Hartford week were the Manchester Wildcats of the Connecticut Junior Soccer League. The Wildcats topped Coventry, 4-3,

In the win over Coventry, Merchants Tuesday at Mt. Greg Smayda, Barry Cottles, Nebo. in a makeup of a June 25 Paul Wicks and Mitch Dul scored. Allen Robb, playing for The Collegians, who finally the first time in goal, had an excellent game. the West Hartford Merchants The Wildcats are at Mansfield today.

Fisk Future Up in Air

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk underwent apparently successful knee surgery Sunday, but doctors said it was probable he would not be able to play again this

A Red Sox spokesman said Fisk, 26, an all-star American League catcher and a key figure in the Red Stafford- 1. Ed Flemke, 2. "Sox drive to the American League East lead, would be Plainville- 1. Fred Alkas, 2. out at least two months. He Dave Alkas, 3. Sherm Saunders. said it was possible but not Waterford- 1. Art Moran, 2. probable Fisk could play



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Roosevelt Mills	6	3
Scruse Paint & Paper	5	4
Cut & Curl	- 4	5
Moriarty Bros	3	6
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Firemen CANDLELIGHT Armory Tavern **Dick's American** Wholesale Tire Vito's State Bank

Dom's Boys W.I.N.F. Economy Electric

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SILK CITY

Groman's Sport Shop Moriarty Bros. Fogarty Bros. Frank's Market Trudon V.W. Man. Honda Dillon Ford Acadia Rest **Gorman Bros** Allied Printing

TONIGHT'S GAMES Glen's vs. Multi, 6:15-'itzgerald Cut & Curl vs. Moriarty's, CBT Blue vs. Vittner's. :15-Robertson Telephone vs. National Bank, 6:15-Nike Highland vs. Control, 5:15-Nebo Bob's vs. Wyman, 7:30-Turnpike vs. Bonanza. :15-Keeney WINF vs. Vito's, 7:30-Dick's vs. Economy, 8:45-Groman's vs. Dillon, 3:30-Honda vs. Fogarty's, 8:45itzgerald SILK CITY With a big eight-run fourth in-

ning, Allied Printing edged Moriarty Brothers, 10-8, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Allied's 13-hit attack was led by Fred Dykins, Duke Hutchinson, Bob Green, Jack Burg and Frank DeLucca who had two

Bob Plaster and Ernie Tupper each had three hits for 7 2 Moriarty's with Kent Smith and 4 4 Tim Coughlin each adding two. 4 5 Plaster blasted two homers and 4 5 Smith one.

Turning a 16-hit attack into an 2 6 18-4 triumph was Trudon VW over Frank's Market last night at Fitzgerald Hank Pawlowski went four-

for-five for Trudon's whele Bo Westbrook, Tom Vincent, Al Rodonis, Randy Ralston and Gary Pawlowski each chipped in with two hits. Vincent Ralston and Hank Pawlowski each socked a roundtripper. Merle Shaw and John Barry each had a pair of hits for

Frank's.

W L Exploding for 14 hits, Frank's 7 2 Market outscored Fogarty 6 3 Brothers, 8-6, last night at 5 4 Fitzgerald in a game called 4 after five because of rain. John Barry went three-for-5 four for Frank's with Joe 3 6 Quaglia, Don Bergin, Merle 2 7 Shaw and Wayne Gagnon each ng a pair o Bob Valk and Jim Flaherty each stroked two hits for Fogarty's while Rich Marsh

ontributed a home run. WOMEN'S STATE LEAGUE/

Taking it on the chin three times before escaping victoriously last night at Fitzgerald Field was WINF. It dropped decisions to Plainville, 9 8-7, to the Socialites of New Haven, 21-6, to Niantic, 3-2, before coming out on top of the

In the loss to Plainville, Nola Boone, Joan Chambers and Nancy Lessig each had two hits for WINF with the latter belting a roundtripper. Chris Dulka, Judy Derench and Nancy Lessig each had a pair of hits against the Socialites with Nola boone contributing a homer and

Nancy Lessig had three hits including a two-bagger against Niantic while Judy Derench had a pair of hits.

Diane Jameson had three hits including a double in the win over the Italian Club. Joan Chambers, Nola Boone and Sandy Hall each had two hits while Pat Young's pinch-hit single and Phyllis Ucello's two-run single played a major role in the verdict.

Wimbleton Fans **Root for Underdog**

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WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — The British have long memories but Billie Jean King must be hoping this is the year they finally forget whatever it is that always has the crowd rooting for her opponent in the Wimbledon Tennis

It's been going on for quite a while now and there are divided opinions on the reason why. Some say it's because of her militant stand for professionalism in the days when amateur tennis seemed secure.

Some put it down to the British tradition of supporting the underdog. Practically everyone who plays Billie Jean these days fits into that category.

And some trace it back to a Wightman Cup incident of some years ago when Billie Jean appeared to suffer cramp and/or stomach pains in a tight tussle with Britain's Ann Hayden Jones, who slowed up her game because she thought it was taking unfair advantage - and lost. "I know the crowd will be against me here," Billie Jean once said, somewhat wistfully

Whatever the reason, Center Court, while appreciating the talents of the American number one, will not be shattered if she is upset by France's Francoise Durr today in their battle for a place in the last 16 of the women's

Slow Pitch Softball Ballard One-Hitter Paces Legion Win To Bo Studied

Behind the second consecutive one-hitter spun by Bruce Ballard, the Manchester American Legion baseball team whitewashed Windsor, 3-0, in Zone Eight action yesterday a Windsor High. The locals now stand perched in first place in the zone with a 4-1 mark while Windsor falls back at

Ballard, who hurled for the Manchester High jayvee team this spring, allowed just a first inning single by Dave Blanchard. Ballard fanned 12 en route to his second zone

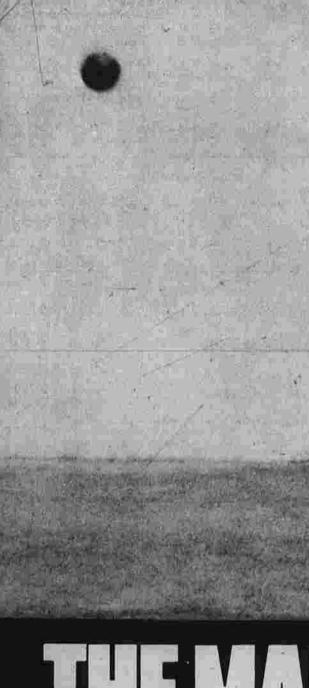
Manchester gave Ballard all the support he needed with two runs in the third inning. With two outs, Ray Sullivan lined a double to left centerfield and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Jack Maloney drew a free pass and promptly swiped second. Ron Soucier topped a slow roller down the third base line which the third

Kline Disabled, Ellis Returns

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Kline, 26, a righthander, was Ellis, sidelined May 31 after Pitcher Steve Kline, placed on obtained in a trade with the suffering a hairline fracture of the 21-day disabled list Sunday New York Yankees last April. his right foot, was reactivated by the Cleveland Indians, will He was 3-7 with the Indians and to complete the Indians roster. fly to Los Angeles, Calif., for had an ERA of 4.73. He made 10 Before he was sidelined, Ellis examination of his elbow by starts for the Tribe and com- was the Tribe's leading RBI orthopedic specialist Dr. pleted one game. Robert Kerlan. Catcher-first baseman John

hitter.







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Italian Club, 5-4.

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baseman threw away allowing Sullivan and Maloney to score. The locals added an insurance run in the fourth as Dan Smachetti singled, stole second and scored on Tim Thibodeau's RBI single to right. Manchester had six hits off Windsor pitching, two by Sullivan.

Saturday, the Silk Towners journeyed to Torrington and wound up on the short end of an 11-5 exhibition tilt. Bob Odell paced the locals with two RBIs while John Varca hurled five strong innings.

Manchester travels to Rockville's Henry Park tonight seeking revenge for its lone Zone Eight setback. The locals journey to Simsbury Tuesday for an exhibition tilt before returning home Wednesday for a return engagement against Windsor. Starting time of all three games is 6 o'clock. Overall, Manchester is 6-5.

To Be Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The association members of his most sweeping investigation of college sports in nearly a half century was in the making today.

A foundation-financed report recommended this weekend that a special commission be established to study a multitude of ethical and economic problems confronting intercollegiate athletics. If set up, the survey would be reminiscent of the 1929 Carnegie report which spotlighted abuses in college football recruiting and scholarship practices.

"College sports are at a crossroads," the task force study advised the American Council on Education, listing problems such as widespread recruiting violations, over-commercialization of college sports, excessive pressures on coaches and players to win,. classroom favoritism to athletes and discrimination against blacks and women.

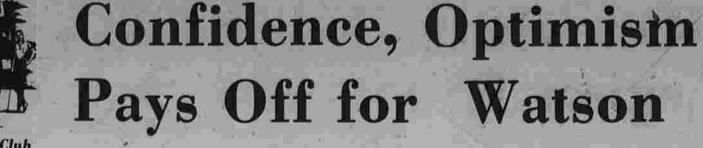
Roger W. Heyns, president of the council, took the study by George H. Hanford, executive vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board, under advisement and said he will ask comments from the more than 1,600 college, university and educational

The Hanford study put the situa tion this way:

"A comprehensive re-examination of the role, policies and financing of collegiate athletics is needed today more than ever before. A wide range of challenges - financial, ethical, moral, legal and educational - are being faced ... in the field of sports. A new consensus about the place in sports in college is badly needed. This consensus can only be achieved by a commis sion which broadly represents the interests of the institutions, athletes, legislators and the

The 150-page report had these observations to make about an array of issues confronting college athletics in the 1970s:

The economic crunch on higher education is expected to continue...in moral terms, the distinction between amateur and professional is disappearing. In socio-institutional terms, although sports as entertainment can be expected to continue to play an increasingly important role in our society.



Country Club BEST FIFTEEN- Class A Ray Gordon 60-8-52, Frank ipinski 61-9-52, Steve Matava 57-5-52, Bob McGurkin 58-5-53. Dave Kaye 60-7-53, Jim Moriar-51, Harry Atherton 63-11-52;

72-20-52; Low gross -- Ken Gordon 75, Bob McGurkin 75; Blind 287 for the 72 holes. bogey -Ben Delmastro 99. PRO SWEEPS- Low gross -Bob McGurkin 75, Ken Gor-

11-71, Dave Kave 78-7-71. BEST TWELVE- Class A

Low net -Ceil Perry 53-10-43, Marion Zamaitis 55-11-44; Class B -Low gross -Bimbi Tyler 61: Low net -Denise Kiernan 55-12-43.

Kristof 69, Carmen Filloramo-Marge Smith 69, Carl-Tina Mikolowsky 69, Rick-Tyler 70; Low gross -Bill-Joan King 75, Sher Ferguson-Esther Burnham 77, Stan-Edna Hilinski 77.

-Frank Kiernan 42-7-35, Doug you, but not here. Pearson 45-9-36, Ted Backiel 44-7-37: Class B -C.D. McCarthy 45-11-34, Larry Bates 49-13-36, Ed Pagani 46-10-36; Class C -Nick LaPenta 51-19-32, Dar McCarthy 58-25-33, Grover Miller 60-27-33, Alex Eigner Jr. 49-15-34; Low gross -Bill King 72; Blind bogey Grover Miller

PRO SWEEPS- Low gross -Woody Clark 77, Steve Matava 77, Vic Daley 77; Low net -Bill King 72-4-68, Ted Backiel 77-7-70, Frank Kiernan

Ellington Ridge LOW GROSS- A -Tom

Schiller 75; B-Holmes Brown Vandervoort 88.

BEST SIXTEEN- I -Jim break par-219. Cox 70-14-56; D -- Jim Vandervoort 74-19-55.

BETTER NINE- A -- Jim McCarthy 37-3-34: B --Chick Edwards 39-7-32: C-Wally Cox Mosher 40-8-32; -Jack Honnon 45-13-32; Latimer 84-10-74, Lou Becker 82-8-74, Art Tulin 77-3-74, Al Kemp 80-6-74.

LOW GROSS- A -- Wendy Ehrlich 90: B -- Lil Hunter 98. Ellie Wincze 98; C -- Marilyn Peracchio 126.

BETTER SIXTEEN- A -Mary McCarthy 80-16-64; B -Lil Hunter 83-25-58; C -Marilyn Peracchio 105-36-69. BETTER NINE- A -- Mary McCarthy 46-8-38; B -Lil Hunter 46-13-33; C -- Marilyn Peracchio 62-18-44; Kickers -Mary Heslin 95-15-80, Ellie Wincze 98-27-71

McMeekin 73; B-Chuck Smith 76: C -- George Seamon 82: D par 217s. -Ted Rankin 93, Henry Karliner 93; Low net -A -Jack McMeekin 73-7-66; B -Fred Kaprove 78-12-66, Tony Roberto 78-11-67; C-Wally Cox 84-14-70, Dick Merker 88-18-70; D-Ted Rankin 93-22-71.

BETTER NINE- A -Jack McMeekin 36-4-32; B -Harry eighth place. Weinstein 37-6-31, Les Baum 39-Cagianello 40-8-32; D -Ted Rankin 44-11-33: Kickers -- Ben Brown 92-12-80, Elmer Riggott 89-9-80, Francis Fay 90-10-80, Stan Loucks 94-14-80, Walter Khefetz 98-18-80, Dave AcGonigle 73-3-70, Patin Domenico 75-5-70, George Seamon 82-12-70.

LOW GROSS- A -- Wendy Ehrlich 79; B-Moma Kemp 96, Doris Beller 96; C-Kay Deane 118: Low net -A -Wendy Ehrlich 79-7-72, B -Doris Beller 96-25-71; C -- Mary Kearney 104-30-74 BETTER NINE- A -- Wendy Ehrlich 39-4-35; B -Doris Beller 46-13-33; C -- Mary Kearney 48-15-33; Kickers -Kay Naktenis 98-23-75, Kay Deane 118-42-76, Jan Harrigan

90-20-70 Tallwood

TWO-BALL BEST BALL-Low net-Ron Pelletier-Mike Bonzak 59, George Bednarz-Art Bassell 60, Joe Vieliczka-Clay Amende 60, Paul Rondeau Dave Hanley 61, Nick Ulion Jim Aufman 61, Al Pugliese Jim Meister 61, Wilbur Mann-Bud White 62; Low gross-Bob-Normington-Norm Mawdsley 69, Joe Bidwell-Rich Bell 72,

Jeff Clark-Bill Dunn 72.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tom Watson has the confidence and optimism of a 24-year-old pro golfer. Thus he was unperturbed Sunday when he began the last round of the \$200,000 Western Open trailing Tom Weiskopf ty 62-9-53; Class B -- Carl Bolin by six strokes on one of the tougher golf courses the pros 60-10-50, C.D. McCarthy 62-11- play, the 7,002-yard, par-71 Butler National Golf Club.

"I knew I was in good position to win if Tom made a mis-Class C-Ray Chittick 63-15-48. take," Watson said, "and he made some mistakes." Carl Engberg 70-18-52, Matt Wallace 68-16-52, Hogan among the 76 players, a two-under-par 69, made up eight Zamaitis 69-17-52, Nils Shenning strokes on Weiskopf and won the \$40,000 top prize, his first

tournament victory, by two strokes, with a three-over-par Weiskopf's mistakes, the ones that hurt, came on the last two holes. He needed no better than par on those difficult don 75; Low net -- Frank Kier- 454-yard and 446-yard par 4's to win the tournament. He got nan 76-7-59, Harry Atherton 82- a five on the 17th and then, tied with Watson at three-under

par, his game collpased His big drive on 18 went to the left into the water and -Low gross -Lynn Prior 53; after a penalty stroke, he missed the green with his approach, winding up with a double bogey. His finish was a sharp contrast to Watson, who scored

"They key shot of the round was my drive on 18," Wat-SCOTCH BALL- John-Hilda son said. "I wanted to make sure I hit it left to right because if I went to the left, I had no shot at the green. I tried to swing hard and keep to the right edge." That's where his drive wound up. He lofted a nine-iron to

Ruby Clough 70, George Putz- the green, took two putts for a par, and settled back to see Florence Barre 70, Neal-Bimbi if Weiskopf could par in and force a playoff. He couldn't. "I played a lot of good shots all week," Watson said. "I don't think anybody finished the tournament without a dou-

ble bogey. On this type of golf course you can't be upset by BEST TWELVE- Class A a bogey. On some courses you make bogey and 20 pros pass

> Easy Win in LPGA Golf **Everything Clicked** For Carole Skala

MONTREAL (UPI) - Carole Jo Skala says it was a day when everything clicked and the 25-foot putt for an eagle on the 460-yard eighth hole was the boost she needed to cruise to an easy win in the \$60,000 Peter Jackson Ladies

Mrs. Skala entered the final round with a one stroke lead and she toured the 6,345-yard Candiac Golf Course with a 79; C-Wally Coz 83; D-Jim four-under par 69 and an amazing 11-under 208 for the 54-hole event. Only 12 of the 63 pros were able to make or

McCarthy 65-6-59; B -- Chick Mrs. Skala, 35, of Shingle Springs, Calif., received \$12,-Edwards 70-13-57; C -- Wally 000 and a handcut crystal vase. The purse boosted her into the top 10 money winners on this year's Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

JoAnne Carner, winner of three of the last six LPGA tournaments, trailed Mrs. Skala by one stroke going into the final 18 holes, but she double bogeyed the 490-yard par five first hole and never recovered Kickers — Ron James 83-10-73, Miss Carner, 35, of Lakeworth, Fla., had rounds of 71, 69

Tony Roberto 84-11-73, Jim and 71 for a second-place total of 211. Her prize of \$6,500 Vandervoort 88-15-73, Glen lifted her into second position on this year's LPGA money Gould 83-10-73, Howard winners list with \$54,457. JoAnn Prentice is the top money winner with \$56,309. "I was hitting the ball extremely well. It was solid and

straight all afternoon," Mrs. Skala said. "The 25-foot putt for the eagle on the eighth gave me a tremendous lift. "But an 11 under par, I don't know how I did it.

"I was not nervous at any point and Pepper (her caddy) did a tremendous job. He was worth at least three or four shots."

Sandra Palmer, 33, of Dallas, Tex., and Donna Caponi Young, 29, of Woodland Hills, Calif., each picked up \$3,800 for their third place tie at 215. Miss Palmer was 68-74-73 for the tournament while Mrs. Young recorded 72-69-74 for the three rounds.

Murle Breer, 35, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Shelley Hamlin, of Fresno, Calif., tied at 216 while Kathy LOW GROSS - A -Jack McMullen of Brandenton, Fla., the leader after the first 18 holes, and Betsy Cullen, 35, of Tulsa, Okla., had two under

> Miss Cullen fired a hole-in-one on the 190-yard fourth hole in the final round but bogeyed both the 11th and the 13th holes to finish with a two over par 75. She received \$1,000 from tournment sponsors for her ace.

Defending Canadian LPGA champion Jocelyn Bourassa bogeved four of the last 18 holes for a three over par 76 and a 220 total for the tournament to finish in a four way tie for

"I never saw my putter so cool, it was like an iceberg. I 7-32, Fred Kaprove 38-6-32; C don't know what happened," said the 27-year old Canadian -George Seamon 40-8-32, John from Shawinigan, Que. She won the first Canadian LPGA event, La Canadienne, last year.

League Leaders

Leading	Batt	ers	Ē.,
National	Leag	ue	
	AB	H	Pet.
Garr, Atl.	316	114	.361
Smith, St.L.	229	81	.354
Gross, Hou	245	84	.343
Buckner, LA	253	85	.336
Garvy, LA	309	101	.327
Morgan, Hou	265	86	.325
Schmidt, Phil	251	80	.319
Cash, Phil	308	98	.318
Grubb, SD	236	75	.318
Watson, Hou	271	86	.317
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Carew, Min.	282	110	.390
Jackson, Oak	225	76	.338
Orta, Chi	196	65	.332
McRae, KC	243	80	.329
Robinson, Bal	252	81	.321
Yaz, Bos	250	80	.320
Oliva, Min	244		316
Brohamer; Cle	184	58	.315
Randle, Tex	224	70	.313
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Home Runs

"I always felt I could win," Watson added. "It was just a matter of time.'

Watson has been ready to win for two years. Joining the PGA tour in 1972, he earned \$31,081, and in 1973 he earned \$74,973 with his best finish a third place at Hawaii. But Watson led the Hawaiian Open with one round to play and lost. In the World Open he led by six strokes with two rounds to play and by two with one round remaining, but finished tied for fourth.

This year, he had a one stroke lead after three rounds in the U.S. Open and finished tied for fifth. "It's a great feeling to win," Watson said. "I've dreamed about this day and I hope I can do a lot more of it.

I figured if I shot one or two under on the last round I could win "I hit some bad shots, but I knew that some other people were going to make bogeys, too. I think I deserved the vic-

The win boosted Watson's earnings this year to \$116,222. Weiskopf, who had two rounds of par and another with a subpar 70, was six over par on his last round with a 77. tying him with J.C. Snead, who had a 72, for second money of \$18,599 each at 289. They were four strokes in front of fourth place finisher Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion, who earned \$9,400 for his 293.

Gene Littler, Larry Nelson, Arnold Palmer and Butch Baird tied for fifth at 294, earning \$6,925 each. It was the third straight week in which a PGA tour event has been won with an over par score. Irwin was seven over in winning the U.S. Open and a week ago, Jim Colbert won the American Golf Classic in a playoff after three players tied at one over for 72 holes.

Only four players broke 70 in the four days at Butler and on the final day only two players besides Watson managed to break par with 70s.



a homer, triple and double.

Bruce Comollo and Scott Mat-

son each added a double while

Rich Lukas, Brad Comollo and

Doug Preston played well

Wayne Webb tripled and

doubled for the Fordmen while

Binette and Pennington each

added a triple. No first names

were noted for the latter two

NATIONAL FARM

the Medics outscored Moriarty

Brothers, 12-5, Saturday at

Phil Foreman, Tom Till and

Drew Flavell were best for the

Medics while Marlim Venick,

AMERICAN ROOKIE

an inning, the Indians outlasted

the Orioles, 35-24, Saturday at

Peter Balfe had two round-

trippers for the Indians with Mark Wallins adding a double and triple. Roger Asselin

the Orioles with six hits while a

like number was stroked by

ROOKIE

The Mets won their 12th game

Pat Burke had six hits for the

Tallying at least three runs

Phil Malinoski and Cal Hutchin

son topped Moriarty's.

Making the most of nine hits,

players.

Robertson.

Standings AMERICAN

Army & Navy Sears Fire & Police 4 11 Dillon Ford 2 13 NATIONAL Moriarty's Nassiff's 3 12 Nichols

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Oilers		10
Ansaldi's		10
Lawyer's		9
Stevenson's		5
Barbers		2

TONIGHT'S GAMES Ansaldi's vs. Oilers, 6-

Verplanck Army & Navy vs. Police & Fire, 6-Waddell Nassiff's vs. Miles, 6-Buckley

NATIONAL

tripled and Mark Strasser con-tributed a double to the cause. Michael Tuley was best for A battle of tail enders in the league Saturday saw Nichols outdistance Nassiff Arms, 11-1, at Buckley Aaron Burnham had two Doug Pointer including two doubles. doubles for the 3-12 winners while Leo Diana added a home and single. Andy Wickwire socked a homer and two singles with Bill Herlt and Gary Doyon each adding two bingles. Four different players

AMERICAN FARM Trailing 4-0 after three innings, Sears pushed across six runs in the fourth and went on and triple for the Cards. Eric

Sears with a four-for-four per-

s won 197-181.

National League: John, II-2: McGlothen, St.L. 11-3; Brett. Pitt 10-4; Morton, Atl and Lon-borg Phil 10-5

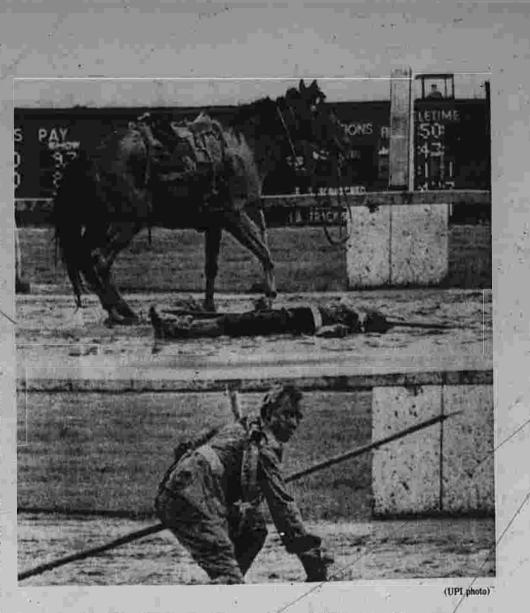
11-10; Cuellar, Balt 10-4; Ryan, Miss Ingram in the 400 meter York, did not look at the meet

x. (UPI) - and anchored the mile relay ng male track team to a surprisingly easy win. Is did their duty Bill Jankunis of Staten Island, nd, piling up a N.Y., cleared 7 feet, 2 inches in the Soviets, but the high jump to whip highly above normal touted Sergei Seniukov who had ured the U.S. done 7-3 in the Soviet Union but

The javelin was also an unexpected surprise for the American boys.

After a minor squabble s better than between countries about the redit went to Repo New Perbeck of Munhattan, Kan.

SIX MAJOR



field on Wetherell St. The mile course. emaining races will be held on same time and place. The race medals will be awarded in each Richard Gowen at the SAM of-









19; Schmidt, Phil 18; Cedeno, Hou 17; Bench, Cin and Garvey, LA 14.	In Tr
American League: Allen, Chi 18; Mayberry, KC 16; Hor- ton, Det, Briggs, Mil and Jackson, Oak 15.	AUSTIN, Te America's youn and field athletes this past weeker
Runs Batted In National League: Garvey, LA 62; Cedeno, Hou 60; Wynn, LA 59; Schmidt, Phil 56; Cey, LA and Smith, St.L. 52.	large lead over the girls team's performance ensitient victory in the Russian-Ameri
American League: Burroughs, Tex 66; Briggs, Mil 54; Allen, Chi and Rudi, Oak 52; Maybarn, KC and Badd, Oak	Track and Field The American The boys 133-99
Mayberry, KC and Bando, Oak 49. Pitching	lost 82-64, but the at least 15 point expected. Much of the c
National League: John, 11-	Cathy Weston o

American League: G. winner Cheryl Butler of the nearest Russian by six feet Perry, Clev 14-1; Wood, Chi 12- Washington, D. C. 211 66 .313 9: Tiant, Bos 11-6; Bibby, Tex Miss Weston ran"second to told of St. Johns College in New

without a setback Saturday at Buckland, 20-11, over the Cardinals. collected all the hits 3-11 Nassiff's could manage. Mets including two doubles while Matt Cusson hit well and Rusty Prouty played well defensively

Mike Bugnochi had a homer to record a 10-8 win over Dillon Ofiara had two doubles and Ford Saturday at Valley St. Scott Becker was best for Scott Becker was best for

Performance of Girls ack Encouraging

> third annual could only manage 71 Saturday. ican Junior

and the girls 64 points were

Chi 18: Maybe ton, Det, Jackson, Oak Runs National LA 62; Ceder LA 59; Schmi LA and Smith America Burroughs, T 54; Allen, Chi

Mayberry, K

borg, Phil 10-6.

National League: Wynn, LA Cal 10-6; Busby, KC 10-7; run but won the 800 meter run from the battlelines of sex.

Muddy Spill for Horse Guard Rider in Toronto Bottom, He Picks Up Lance and Helmet Before Queen Mother

Five Cross Country Races Slated

day of the race. Locker room

and shower facilities will be

available to the runners. For

The extension division of Runners will be grouped in will be based on a cumulative Manchester Community five divisions. The junior divi- performance in all five races. college and the Summer Ac- sion, for youngsters up to age Special prizes will be awarded tivities in Manchester program 12, will run a course 1.3 miles to individuals who compete in will jointly sponsor a series of long. The women's division will all five races. five cross country races in July and August. compete on a 2.2 mile course. The teenage (13-18), open (19-The first race will begin at 39) and masters (40 years and _ before 6:15 at the field on the

8:30 July 17 at the MCC soccer older) divisions will run a 4.5 the next four Wednesday at the First, second and third place further information, call

formance at the plate including course will be along open and division at the conclusion of the fice, 646-6010, or Barry wooded trails on the campus. last race in the series. Awards Sheckley at MCC, 646-2137.

Hoop Clinic Registration

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BOLTON Donna Holland

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The final registration for the summer basketball clinic scheduled to be held at Bolton High School will be tonight from 7 until 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

The clinic will begin July 15 and will run for two weeks. The instructors may possibly go into a third week. The clinic is for boys in Grade 4 through 8. It will be held on Monday, Vednesday and Friday. The

Firemen Seek Truck **For Rescue**

BOLTON X

Donna Holland Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department truck committee have voted unanimously to buy a service rescue truck soon.

The vehicle will be about the size of a one-ton truck. It will carry first aid equipment, rescue equipment. exhaust fans, spare scott bottles, heavy equipment and a

generator. Members of the department have spent several years raising money for the purchase of a rescue vehicle. Included in their fund raising activities have been the annual sale of Christmas trees, carnival and beer fest, fireman's ball and filling swimming pools. Members have added \$474.25

to their savings by filling swimming pools and have gained experience in operating a pumper and relaying water. The Woman's Auxiliary of the bolton Volunteer Fire Department has also raised money for

the purchase. The department has accepted and will accept donations. Specifications for the service escue truck are being drawn

Donato Rattazzi, fire chief said most of the work on the

specifications is being done by Swift's Richard Nielson. Robert Morra is chairman of Italian Sausage the truck committee.

ZBA Meets lomorrow BOLTON **Donna Holland**

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the town hall to act on the following appeals. Dwight S. Akerlund Jr. of 13

unset Lane is requesting a front yard variance for an addition to a dwelling. Steven Freddo, 25 Cook Dr. is requesting a side yard variance to construct a garage. Harold Sunborn, 51 Vernon

Rd. and Frank Polnik, 49 Vernon Rd. are requesting a side yard variance to construct a garage on the lot line. James B. Golden Jr., 5 Foster St., South Windsor is Hot Dog Rolls requesting a side vard variance to construct a dwelling on an Finast Fresh existing foundation on the east

Bids Invited For Library

side of Villa Louisa Rd.

BOLTON

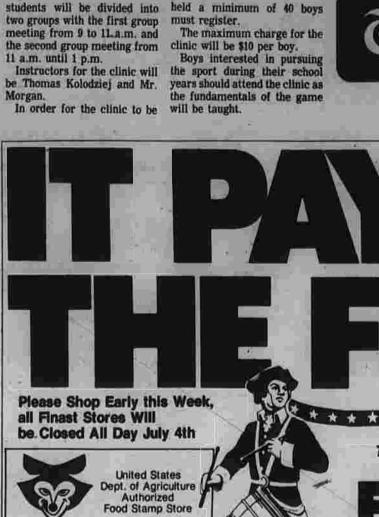
Donna Holland invitations to bid for **Junior Pies** struction of the Bently femorial Library have been sent out. Sealed bids must be received by the office of the first selectman at the town hall by 7 p.m.

Prior to being released the bid documents were approved by both the public building commission and town counsel. The planned library has been

the center of discussion among members of various boards and commissions and townspeople recently when it was learned that the town would not be receiving the full amount an-ticipated from revenue sharing

Even though townspeople had approved appropriating a sum not to exceed \$271,000 for the library, Richard Morra, first selectman, said he would call a meeting of resident if there was a large discrepancy between the bids received and the amount expected from revenue

sharing As no decision could be made until it was learned what the bids would be, the public building commission was directed to proceed with the documents



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Town Hall Redecorated

BOLTON

Area Profile

Donna Holland The main meeting room of e Bolton Community Hall will the Bolton Community Hall will soon be pleasing to the eye as plane for improvements to it Bolton Junior Woman's Club, plans for improvements to it

Th eyesore shades that have Improvements to the scuffed new roof for the building. Funds were recently replaced with made.

will be hung.

panking new ones. Upon completion of the Plans call for a fresh coat of redecorating many townspeopaint on the walls. As soon as ple will probably be encouraged the painting is completed new to hold their meetings at the

The selectmen are presently been hanging for some time and worn floor will also be for the roof were approved in the 1974-1975 budget.

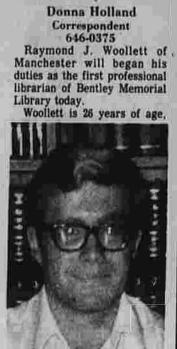
SNET Site Suggested for New 'Town Hall TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson John Harkins, town manager has advised the Board of men that the Southern New England Telephone Co. has listed its property on the top of the upper Green, as sur-

INETCO plans to offer the and first to the state and then the town before offering it or public sale. Harkins told the ard it would be an idea uture site for a town hall. The company bought the land

Begins Today

Librarian



Raymond J. Woollett

He is a 1966 graduate of fanchester High School. He eceived his BA in liberal arts at Sacred Heart University in ridgeport where he was on the lean's list for six semesters. He received his master's egree in library science from thern Connecticut State

Woollett has been working on is own time with the present ibrarian, Ruth Grose, to equaint himself with the ibrary and town. Mrs. Grose feels it will be to the town's advantage to have a rofessional librarian to head ts new library.

Woollett said his primary goal will be to expand as many hildren's services as possible He will also work in cooperation with the state programs.

He said the new library will be a definite advantage to all townspeople, and feels the town can use it as it is a growing community and described the lans as "fantastic." He said he would like to hear

from townspeople as to any suggestions they may have concerning the services of the He said for the time being the

library would remain open the same hours as it is now.

Basketball Registration BOLTON

Donna Holland The final registration for the summer basketball clinic will be held tonight at Herrick Memorial Park from 8 until 8 The program will begin July 15 and will run for two or three weeks. It will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Registrants will be divided into two groups; one group will meet from 9 until 11 a.m. and one group from 11 a.m. until 1

The clinic will be held a Bolton High School for boys in Grades 4 through 8. The maximum charge for the

clinic will be \$10. There must be a minimum of 40 boys or the program will be canceled. Any boy interested in pur suing the sport through his school years should attend the clinic in order to learn the fundamentals of the sport.

Bulletin Board The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 8 at the Town

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 in the general office at Bolton Elementary

Included on the agenda under unfinished business are high school smoking proposal, adult education, 1973-1974 budget en-cumbrances and transfers, 1974-1975 budget adjustments and revisions, student summer ransportation, bid proposals for school milk.

Included on the agenda under new business are registrations, employment renewal, adoption of new English texts. The fire commissioners will

meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the

five years ago and planned to build a switching station. However, public reaction to the proposal was negative. The meeting about the town pension of Connecticut, Vietnam

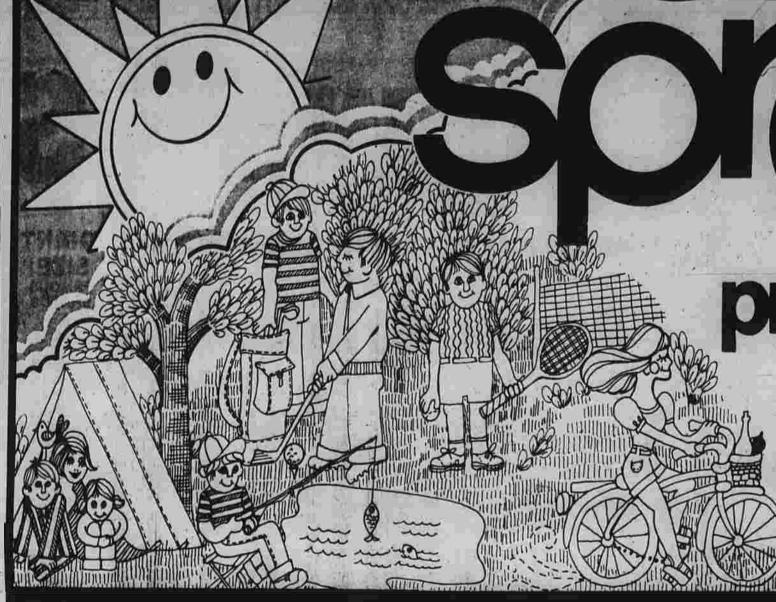
five acres. The selectmen, meeting with Harkins to wind up town business before the end of the fiscal year approved the

and, fronting three roads, is plan, and future option. priced at \$10,000 for each of the Harkins told the selectmen of come families.

fiscal year, approved the transfer of funds within the General Fund in several ac-To be eligible under the grader.

veterans, or from very low in-







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File Shifted At Library

Some 30,000 catalog cards at the Rockville Public Library, have been refiled during the past eight months. This major task was undertaken by library staff.

Library users will now be

author/title searches since all subject cards have been refiled in a separate catalog. In addition to the refiling some 2,000 new guide heading were prepared and also filed in the catalogs. The new system able to conduct subject will facilitate use of the card searches separately from catalog by library patrons.

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At 11:45 a.m., Beginner 1: James Herring, Victor Herring, Gall Schiavetti, Paul Gilbert, Monica Krogel, Nilofer Sattar. Assisting Mrs. Ryan during instruction. will be Karen Schiavatt, Banda Bioharden Schiavett, Pamela Richardson, Bob Peterson, Greg Sanborn and Kathy Brown.

Boulder Ridge Park Opens

VERNON

The 19-acre Boulder Ridge Park, off Tunnel Rd, in Vernon, was officially opened Saturday afternoon as Vernon's first recreation area associated with storage plus an office for the Sundays by calling the Recreaa cluster development project. The developer was George Risley of Vernon with the recreation area deeded to the which will eventually be intown after being constructed according to town specifications.

also requires the developer to pavilion.

open space for recreation.

provide a certain amount of The park is open to all open space for recreation. residents of Vernon, not just The park has, at its entrance, residents of Boulder Ridge. The a small building housing rest pavilion and picnic areas may room facilities and space for be reserved for Saturdays and

An attendant will be on duty stalled. To the rear is a natural on weekends but not during the stone amphitheater with a week. Donald Berger, director background of mountain laurel. of recreation, said he is looking A portion of the park is one of for senior citizens to work on a Cluster developments, accor-ding to the zoning regulations, the highest points in Vernon and in that area there are several the highest points in Vernon and in that area there are several those interested may contact allows construction of houses picnic tables, charcoal fire Berger at the recreation office, on smaller lots than usual but stands and a 20 by 40 foot Henry Park.

Playgrounds Open Today

Department opened seven Street School. hildren who have completed sessions will be devoted to indergarten and those through sessions activities such as At Henry Park a program for first patients available by the neuron child long before it is born and before it is one of the children who have completed sessions will be devoted to Kindergarten and those through 15 years of age are eligible to register. Playgrounds will be onen Red to the the second of the s

a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. This be organized at each supervision of Mary Yellen. week they will be closed on playground and the games will Thursday, July 4. School (a new playground this year), Henry Park, Legion Field, Maple Street School,

VERNON The Vernon Recreation The Vernon Recreation Skinner Road School, and Lake Street School. Street School. playground areas today. The Morning sessions will be Sherry Blonstein, a student at areas will be supervised devoted to tournaments and ac- Southern Connecticut State The new maternity suite at Rockville General Hospital is now using a Brattle Instruments

Monday through Friday, 9:30 A boys' softball program will from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the Michael Atkins.

Swimming lessons have also be played at various been started at the Henry Park Areas include: Center Road playgrounds during the week. Pool, Vernon Community Pool A weekly program of bowling has been added this year and complete details will be enrolled in the programs.

Students Get Special Awards

VERNON

ject areas.

of Hartford Book Award. It is The requirements include a given annually to the member of the junior class who excels in fluence on others, conscienscholarship, citizenship, ser- tiousness, sympathetic unvice and leadership. Cynthia Leonard, daughter of selfish service.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leonard James Juliano and Kenneth School juniors and seniors were Several Rockville High and president of the junior Edwards, juniors, tied for the received into membership. School sophomores and juniors class, has been presented the highest average for the year in Martin Fagan, principal of have received special awards for excellence in several sub-Award made annually to that awarded by Alden Skinner following students: Juniors:

derstanding, poise, and un-

ject areas. Keith A. Munroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Munroe, has been awarded the Yale Club of Hartford Book Award. It is Mard made annually to that girl in the junior class who meets requirements set forth by the association. The requirements include a The requirements include a Mard made annually to that awarded by Aiden by Aiden of Mr. Auxiliary 5, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Nancy Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Green-Bronek Dichter, Jennifer field has been awarded the N. Dickens, Jeanne Dickinson, Helen Hendrick Award given David Duncan, Carol Filbig, annually to the student in th Laura Finerty, Judith excelled in sewing.

Area Residents Complain **About Building Official**

HEBRON 👟

who is the town's building of- aides and the Board of Educa- Rec Program Begins Richard Rabe, Heidi Ranslow, ficial, zoning inforcement of- tion in this matter."

ficer and sanitarian. previously complained to the Planning and Zoning Commis-sion about the home being con-structed on this unapproved lot. Started out as a prank and st The PZC had requested that Keefe follow all recommendations set forth in a letter from the state Health Depart-ment. However, the Jones St. Wimbledon Tennis group does not feel that Keefe has properly done the job and order until the matter is resolved.

complained to the selectmen off form or not trying too hard, hat Keefe had ignored an order 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Not that El Shafei wasn't playing well. He broke the that Keefe had ignored an order 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. from the PZC to take action concerning the horse situation which exists in their to be eliminated in the tournacalled the keeping of horses in more of a whimper than a bang, and cracking two-fisted the area a violation of the Nothing worked for him - backhand.

should follow the instructions of tennis circuit. the PZC.

this matter also. Vacation Questioned before the selectmen to protest the planned summer vacation

legality of the action and told Miami was losing to Roscoe second-seeded Chris Evert of Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who lost McDonald questioned the the selectmen that, in his opin-ion, the commission was too busy to sededule this vacation. Tanner's youth told as the

Selectman Aime Dallaire program sponsored by the Edward Wendus, and David One group, from Jones St., told the selectmen of building activity at lot 10 in the Hemlock Will the subject. He said, in part..."I as a parent and selectman feel the subject. He said, in part..."I as a parent and selectman feel the subject is program sponsored by the the subject. He said, in part..."I as a parent and selectman feel the subject is program sponsored by the subject is program sponsored by the the subject is program sponsored by the subject is program sponsored by the the subject is program sponsored by the subject is program Hills subdivision located near there should be something done Morning activities run from 9 who were inducted into the their homes. The group had about Rham. I cannot under- to noon, and afternoon hours society in their junior year The Manchester WATES will previously complained to the stand the statement made over are 1 to 4.

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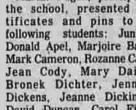
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health and safety regulations. neither the big service, nor the By the final set a dispirited " The group called Keefe hard forehands that have made Borg made only half-efforts for "ineffective" and said that he should follow the instructions of tennis circuit

Reid promised to deal with the very start and the hordes of could have reached with a schoolgirls crowded into court proper backhand. one were silent for a change. While Borg, who has com-Defending champion Billie Jean King led six other Richard McDonald appeared plained of being mentally and Americans into the last 16 of physically tired from too much tennis, was going down in a King, the defending titleholder of the PZC. The group has voted to cancel all regular meetings in July and August. MeDonald questioned the

neighborhood. The PZC had ment and he went out with throughout with his big serve

El Shafei had control from behind his back at a volley he



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HEBRON Nancy Drinkuth Correspondent Tel. 228-3970 About 25 people attended last week's meeting of the Board of Selectmen. The citizens appeared before the board to complain about Richard Keefe, The summer recreation Donald Rey, Steven White,

> were: Yvonne Chenette, Mary meet Tuesday at the Italian-John Harrington, Kathryn D-L are reminded to bring fruit Herbst, Cynthia Hopkins, Julia for the basket. Lamb, Susan Luth, Judith Martin, Deborah McMillan, The Disabled American Meredith Peterson, Robert Veterans will meet Wednesday Purnell, David Sanders, at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home. Stephen Skoly, and Brian Vin-



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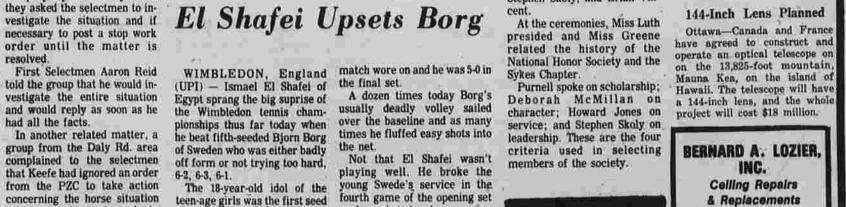
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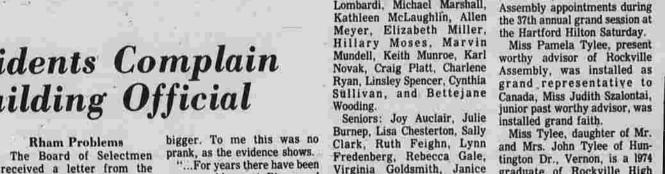
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Rockville Hospital Notes

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Rockville Hospital Gets Fetal Monitor fetal monitor to determine the health of the unborn child long before it is born and before it

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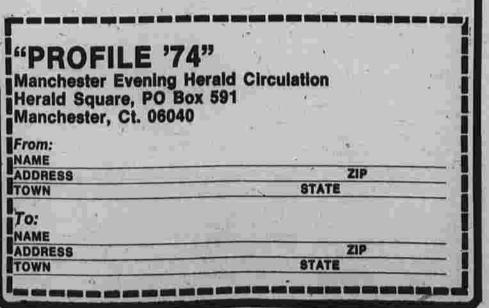
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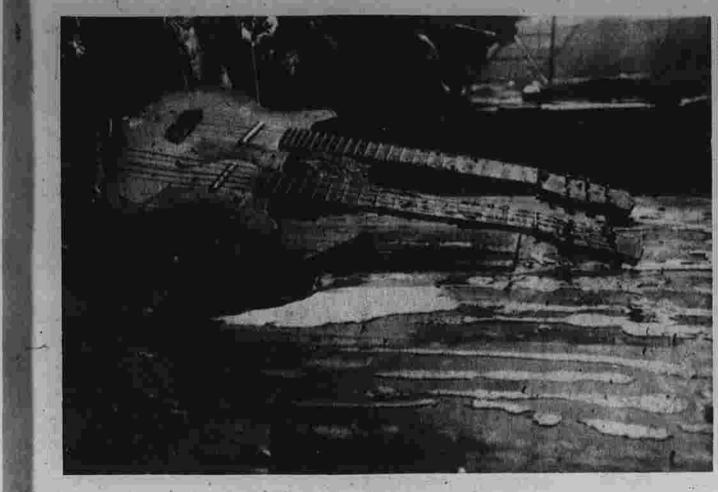
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Grim Reminder of Blaze

Near the bandstand, an electric guitar is a grim note at an the crowded dance floor of the popular nightclub in Port "in" discotheque where at least 24 persons were killed in a Chester, N.Y. (UPI Photo) flash fire early Sunday morning. The blaze swept through

Nightclub Fire Kills 24

PORT CHESTER, N.Y., ready to stop things before they Club Fills with Smoke (UPI) - For the 18 and 20-year got out of hand. olds in the affluent suburbs discotheques.

night spot located squarely there was a "small fire" in an trapping and killing 24 of those pulled the 24th body, believed to adjoining building and smoke inside. Connecticut border was had started to seep into

deep outside, waiting to get in. There was seldom trouble and Most remained in their seats I there was a homeon of the club. Miss Grella, Dinardo and if there was, a bouncer was or on the crowded dance floor. charred tables and chairs scores of other young people stumbled and crawled, choking

Within 2 or 3 minutes, perished. A few minutes after 1 a.m. witnesses said, the place was "I don't know how any of us stretching east of New York. Sunday, Joe Henderson, leader filled with choking, black got out alive," said Judy Gulliver's was one of the "in" of a rock band called "The smoke and flames began Grella, 18, of Bridgeport, Conn., Creation," told about 200 per- chewing through the wall who sat stunned with her With affordable and loud if sons inside the club (other es-not always good music, the timates ranged up to 700) that adjoining men's clothing store, also of Bridgeport, as firemen

jammed on weekends. Young Gulliver's. A few customers Another 32 were injured by had crashed down on the bands-couples stood two and three stirred and heeded Hendersons' the falling debris. And, hours tand in the 50-by-50 foot dance

from beneath a steel beam that

and screaming from the club. **Shoes Found in Debris**

At the foot of the redcarpeted 7-step stairway leading from the main level of the club to the Three Unions dance floor, a half dozen pairs of shoes were found buried in Strike Today the debris, aparently lost or abandoned by their owners in their panic-stricken flight to get away from the smoke and

A few made it through a eastern Massachusetts and in vices \$9,918.00 cellar exit, but most apparently Rhode Island. stumbled and groped their way The workers are members of / up a stairway to the main level meat cutters', painters' and Information System Deveop- GoBese Tablets & E-Vap where there were three exits. iron workers' unions whose con- ment ... \$11,661.00.

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Chester, 25 miles east of New Bridge and Structural Iron already received. Dzaluk and westchesterStrike against to the against the against to the of the owners of the small shopping center where the discotheque was located, said the basement where the fire was believed to have started was "vacant and clean," housing Naval Shipyard

the club, a bowling alley, a Closed in Boston barber shop and the men's BOSTON (UPI) - The 174- extra umpire services, to be store.

tion, shut down today. Last Friday, the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, a short dis-tance from the above from the a tance from the shipyard, shat count..... 94,474.30 101 to N. Closing of the shipyard, the Charles Boggini and Mrs.

Killian and Meskill At Odds **Over State Hiring of Lawyers**

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Humberto Cardinal Medeiros of Boston (center) stands on open deck of a Gloucester,

Mass. police boat in Gloucester Harbor Sunday during the annual "Blessing of the Fleet" ceremonies. The event has been held since 1926. (UPI Photo)

News Capsules

Friple Killer Sought

WILLOWS, Calif. (UPI) -A triple killer, with three ostages, is being sought in Northern California. Six-foottwo, 240-pound John Wayne Card, 26, is armed with two pistols and a deer rifle. He's being sought for the Thursday slaying of three persons and the Saturday abduction of a widow and her two-children.

Slight Improvement

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -Juan Peron's doctors reported a slight improvement in his condition Sunday night, and a medical bulletin said he's holding his own in a battle against bronchial infection that has aggravated an old neart condition. In the meantime, Argentine officials pledged support for Peron's wife, to whom he handed over the presidency for the duration of his illness.

Ethiopian Roundup

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) - Emperor Haile Selassie's top aides and Ethiopia's nobility, selected memberes of parliament, and the emperor's 12-man Crown Council are being rounded up and arrested today. Military troops, who seized control of the nation over the weekend, are demanding trial for the officials for alleged corruption.

Youth Starts Solo Crossing **Of Atlantic**

WICKFORD, R.I. (UPI) -Bob Gainer, 21, hopes to become the youngest person to make a solo crossing of the north Atlantic.

"It's an adventure. Most people crave adventure. I certainly do. I'm very fortunate that I'm able to chase excitement; most people only get it second-hand on their television sets," he said before departing Saturday for Falmouth, England. A 22foot sailboat named "Hitchhiker" will be his home and transportation during the

3,000-mile trip. Gainer expects the voyage will take 35-40 days. He plans to lash his tiller and let the boat sail herself by day while he sleeps or studies books on naval architecture, his planned

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Court of Probate, District of Andove NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF FLORA E, CHASE ESTATE OF PLORA E. CHASE Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated June 26, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying that said will be approved, allowed and admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased and letters testamentary be issued as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on July 9, 1974 at 1:00 p.m. Eleanor H. Preuss, Clerk

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Robertson School, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 9, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Special Grants, Fund 61:

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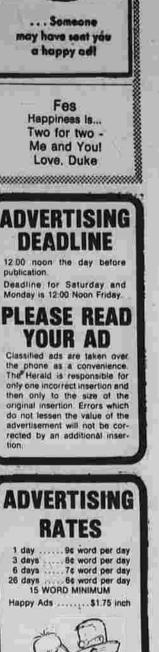
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water Fund unappropriated surplus. Proposed additional appropria-tion to 1974-75 Sewer Operating Fund, TRANSFER to Sewer Bolton, Conn.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for a Truck for the 1974-1975 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m. July 17, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester Connecticut. Raymond Demers, Business Manager



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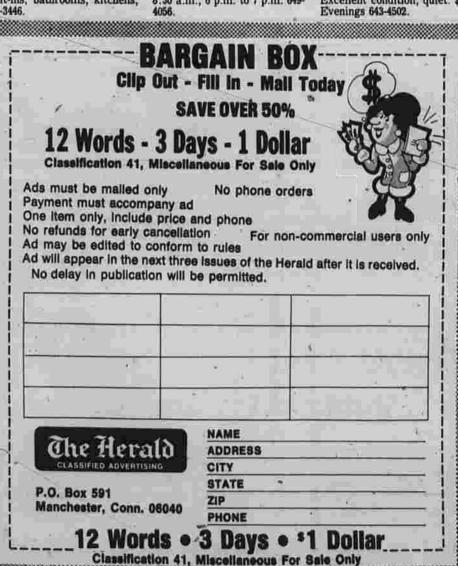




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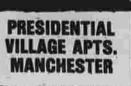
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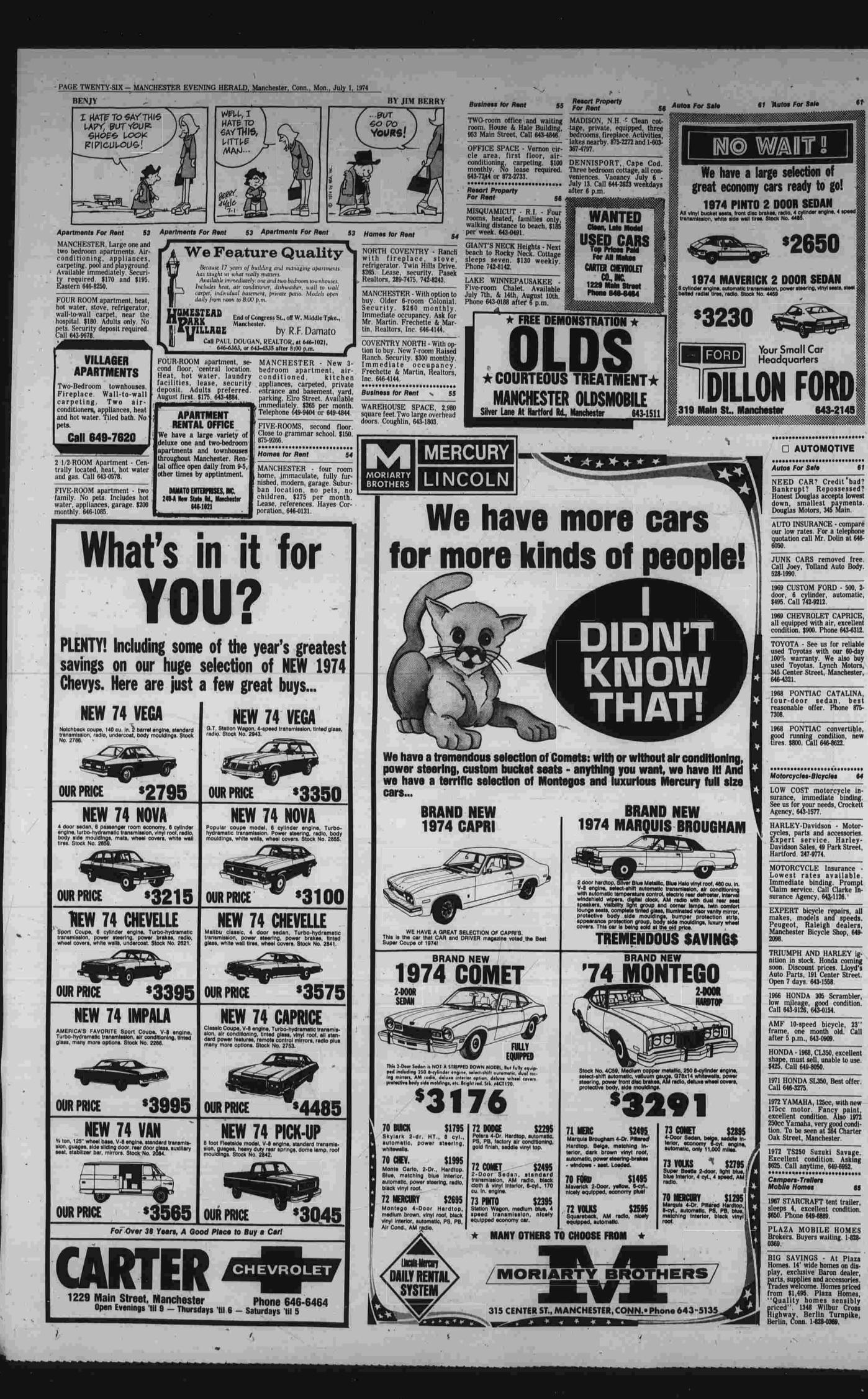
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Short in Wiring Causes Fire

home with five people inside. firemen pulled out two lines of A restless mother with a 6-day-old infant to care for smelled smoke after 5 a.m. She shook her husband awake and he called firemen. They arrived the smoke to the cellar door and the they arrived the smoke to the cellar door and th vithin seconds of being called down the stairs. and doused the flames in the The second line of one-and-aassement and in a wall parti- half-inch hose went straight in tunate that nobody was hurt,"

The home was built in 1888. All firemen entering the moved in three days earlier. morning hours.

the staff of St. Francis Hospital behind her crib was ripped open tried to take a shower the night wash out the flames. before, about 11 p.m., but there was no hot water. He was an-

City, also retired.

thought she smelled smoke and heard what sounded like fire crackling

her husband and Mrs. Sonatra gathered up the baby, Dr. The cellar door, hatchway and asking to use their phones. until the fourth home. Here he roused a woman but she would not let him in. He explained his olight. She would not let him in tion herself.

At 5:37 a.m., her call was received by the dispatcher on iuty at the Eighth District Fire House at the corner of Main and Hilliard Sts. He put out an alert signaling that it was a house fire. Then he rushed downstairs to the engines where he met Chief Granville Lingard already in the driver's seat starting up the motor. The chief of the mostly volunteer fire department serving the Eighth District lives at 28 Woodbridge St., right around the corner. and said all the firemen respond much quicker when they know a home is involved. As the Sonatras and th

Puskas were coming out of their home, an unidentified volunteer fireman who lives around the corner from them rushed over to help them and make sure they were all out. The two-story frame home was now filled with heavy smoke and flames were visible

through cellar windows. "It looked like a real cooker." Chief Lingard said recalling the moment he drove

Strike Voted Against Olin At New Haven

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Union employes have voted verwhelmingly to authorize a strike against the Olin Winchester Co. in New Haven if a new agreement is not reached when their contract expires

The 2,000-member Local 609 of the International Association of Machinists met at Wilbur **Cross High School Sunday** where employes voted 670-58 to strike the plant, which has a total of 3,500 workers. Michael Rao, business

representative of District 170 o the machinist's union, said negotiations began with the company back in February, however, there has been a seven-week stalemate with only one meeting held in that time, on Thursday.

Sparks Started **Destructive Fire** HOULTON, Maine (UPI) -

Fire officials here say sparks from a welder's blowtorch ignited some urethane insulation in a chemical compay warehouse during the weekend, setting off an explosion and fire that destroyed the building. The blast and fire at the Northeast Chemicals Co. warehouse Saturday caused an stimated \$250,000 damage and PINEHURST GROCERY, INC. orced the evacuation of some 25 families from the area. Of ficials said the evacuation was a precautionary measure

A short in the wiring of the the first engine up to the scene.

ion before serious damage was the front door, to the cellar stairs, and down.

Sonatra purchased it and become very thick in the early As to Mrs. Sonatra's waking lownstairs bedroom almost firemen could now detect the lirectly over the stairs to the extent of the flames to the upstairs, this line was put in the Dr. Sonatra, a physician on baby's room. The wall right

The Fire's Cause

John Puskas from New York trict's fire marshal, studied the scene.

Sonatra ran to neighboring and windows were all closed baby's crib alongside.

the chief surmised. He noted it and an engine to the district staout agreed to call the fire sta- was a good thing for the people tion as is done in more lengthy and the house that this partition fire fights.

story and did not continue on up home at 466 Woodland St. "I thought it was gone." story and did not continue on up caused a fire Sunday morning The truck carries 500 gallons which threatened to destroy the of water in its tanks and the have spread much more rapid-

extended only to the second

vertical openings be closed off

Chief Lingard said. As it was, he guessed that the

Their infant daughter, "A smaller, booster line and smelling the smoke, he Marchann, slept in her crib in a followed the first two. Since the the tendency to "lull you back the tendency to "lull you back to sleep."

"You were impressive" "You guys were very impressive," Dr. Sonatra told in Hartford, told firemen he had allowing the booster line to some of the 40 volunteers who were able to respond to the call.

noved but water. He was an-Their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Their guests, Mr. and Mrs. smoke is their biggest concern. City, also retired. Marchann's mother, Susan, was asleep after 5 a.m. and Marchann was not calling her. But she was restless and to the fuse box had a short. It may have occurred sometime Scene. The cause was "obvious," he said. A BX cable of 220 wire leading from the water heater to the fuse box had a short. It may have occurred sometime one year ago and they were

She roused her husband. He attempted to call the fire department from their phone but the wires had been burned a hole through the cable. Sparks then came out of the other sparks department from their phone but the wires had been burned by the flames in the basement. shield around the cable. Sparks then came out of the cable and fell on material stored beneath the state. The material theo is

Not yet knowing his opening in a wall partition at and checking, the fire declared under control before 6 a.m. Therefore, the Town Fire The opening acted as a Department did not have to chimney and drew the fire up, provide backup by sending men

He added that fire codes have with fire stops.

The home was built in 1888 All firemen entering the and extensively remodelled recently. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Sonatra purchased it and become very thick in the early

"I thought the whole house

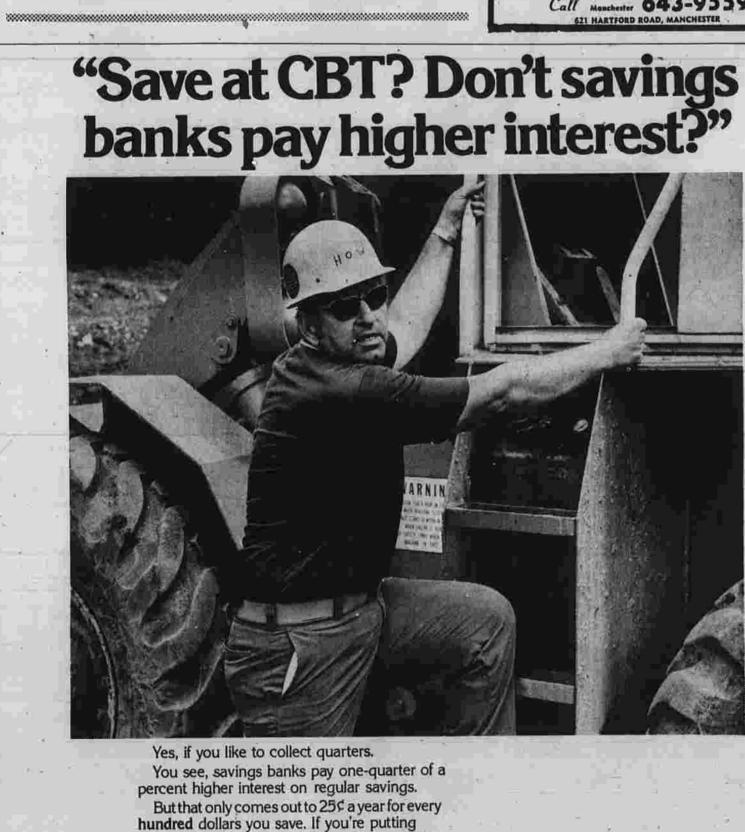
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living in a Hartford apartment

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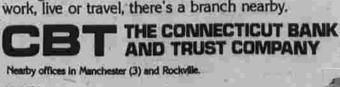
homes banging on their doors and kept the fire from growing The worst of the visible fire Dr. Stephen Sonatra stands where his baby in her crib lay just hours earlier Sunday and nd asking to use their phones. Not yet knowing his rapidly. As it grew, it crept up an unprotected, vertical a.m. and, after a careful search Wood inside the wall was flaming for at least several minutes when the doctor's wife, Susan, woke and smelled smoke. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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Sphinx Band Wins **Top Shrine Honor**

"We're No. 1!" That familiar chant is not "tympanist, arranger and an eserved only for the younger associate director of the U.S.

members of Sphinx Temple Shrine Band in Atlantic City, N.J. last week when it won the Class A band parade competition during the 100th annual Imperial Council Sessions of the Shriners of North America. Class A compatibles was for Class A competition was for bands with 40 or more members. Sphinx Band had 40 plaving members blue the drum plaving members blue the drum playing members plus the drum najor and musical director. priest and prophet.

In winning, Sphinx Band

musical ability, appearance, and marching ability. Six known.

several Northeast titles. Announcement of the winners was made during the annual

Bandmasters and Bandsmen their wives attending

is John Hefferman, who is a Coast Guard Band at the It was chanted by the academy in New London.

> Alfred W. Driggs of 616 N. Main St., Manchester, is band president. Kenneth A. Barrett of Bloomfield, formerly of Manchester, is the band band officer and now its

Manchester-area musicians efeated the band from Abou, who play with the band are John. Ben Adhem of Springfield, Mo., Fellows, Herb Kingsbury, which had won top honors for Richard Reinohl, Frank three consecutive years. It Maloney, Raymond Brown, inished second to Sphinx; third Clarence and Max Kabrick, place went to Medinah Temple Frank Kalas, Bert Inman of Chicago, Ill. Bands were judged for Richard Pabst, George Hewitt. Walter Schub, Olin Gerich,

Sphinx Temple Band was judges were along the parade organized in 1899 and is route - the famous Boardwalk celebrating its 75th anniversary - and their locations were un- this year. It claims to be the oldest Shrine band in con-It is a first national cham- tinuous existance, and the first pionship for Sphinx Temple to play at an Imperial Council Band; it had previously won Session, which is the annual convention

During the daytime parade in

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uncheon banquet of the Shrine Atlantic City, a banner describing the history of Sphinz Association, and there were 37 Temple Band was carried by nembers of Sphinx band and two members of the Omar Shrine Club of Manchester Musical director of the band Robert Haugh and Al Penny.

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Green Shopping Center Subject of New Debate

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the area."

By DOUG BEVINS

Advocates of a neighborhood shopping center at Manchester Green said Monday night that things have changed since 1969, when the shopping center was first proposed and a zone change requested of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission

But opponents of the shopping center who took the 1969 case all the way to the State Supreme Court and won - told the PZC Monday night that the area traffic situation (which ultimately decided the 1969 case) hasn't improved. Lengthy pro and con arguements came

Monday night in a PZC public hearing, which drew a standing-room-only crowd, on developer W. Harry England's request zoning case, said rezoning would confor a Business 3 Zone on five acres at E. stitute "spot zoning," would interfere with Middle Tpke. and E. Center St.

that the PZC keep the England rezoning St.) for commercial traffic. case open, and PZC members agreed to conduct a continued public hearing Sept. 9. the England zone change would violate a The property, which surrounds the principal of zoning: "You don't create Veterans of Foreign Wars post at more business zones in an area where va-Manchester Green, is now a mixture of cant business zones are already zones: Residence A, Residence B, and Business 2 Zones. Atty. Eugene Kelly, representing

property owners Louise C. and W. Harry England, cited recent E. Middle Tpke. widening and signal improvements, proposed widening of Cook St., and other improved traffic considerations in calling (LaBelle's law firm often represents Jarfor approval of the zone change.

Real estate appraiser Herbert McKinney said the Manchester Green area is basically commercial in nature and the England property is best suited for same request, included comments by Atcommercial uses.

shopping center, with parking for 195 cars Miss Ellen Buckley of 560 E. Center St. and access via a proposed widened Cook St. and E. Middle Tpke. opposite Wood-

Traffic engineer Earl Flynn testified that recent widening of E. Middle Tpke. by ford County Court of Common Pleas, the state, which is completing installation of modern traffic signals, has made a decided improvement in movement of traffic through the area." Flynn also pointed out that the Manchester segment of Interstate 84, which opened in 1971, has "removed a con-

Body Found in Swamp residence where Peron died Monday of a heart attack to the cathedral and then to the National Assembly where he will lie in Identified as Carmichael

identified as Gustavus Lee Carmichael, one of the three men who robbed nearly \$89,000 from the Hartford National Bank branch office on W. Middle Tpke. at 6:15 p.m. on Nov. 7, 1968.

the swamp, along with another person thought to be a girl friend.

stolen more than \$1 million in his career as a bank robber. He was last heard of on Oct. 5, 1970 when he and a companion, Roger J. Brown, escaped from federal uthorities taking them to U.S. District Court in Hartford.

serving a 62-year sentence on a variety of

said she is believed to have been from the New York area. State Police began their search for the

two bodies in the swamp after the arrest in early May of Richard F. DeFreitas, 35, a prison escapee who was arrested shortly before the search began. Carmichael and Brown are suspected of having been together in 14 bank robberies including the Manchester one, their last.

Taking part with them in Manchester only was Richard Labbe, given a 15-year Labbe was shot by Manchester Patrolman Richard Rand as they fled the bank. Labbe was later arrested in Hart-

ford Hospital. Brown, Carmichael, and another man were traced to Reno, Nev. where they were spending freely.

sentence for his part.

The man found dead in a Ledyard swamp by State Police May 30 has been

Authorities said Monday Carmichael was shot to death before being buried in

Troopers said Carmichael may have

Brown, new 29 and originally from Lewiston, Maine was also one of the three men involved in the Manchester bank robbery. He was recaptured in Berlin, sabelita when she was sworn in as vice N.H. in January, 1971 and is now in prison

Carmichael's death and burial occurred about four years ago, State Police said. The woman found with him was in her early 20s, 5 feet 1 to 3 inches tall, had red hair and weighed 110 to 115 pounds. Troopers



'proposed'' at the time.



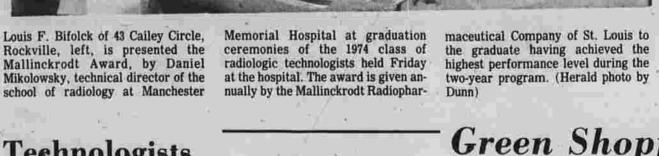
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told the Soviet people today in a televised address from the Kremlin that U.S. Soviet relations have undergone "dramatic change," but many difficulties remain before strategic nuclear arms can be com-

pletely controlled. Nixon thus seemed to confirm that his third summit in three years with the Soviets would not be fruitful in reaching agreement to control deployment of a new generation of multiple warhead missiles Earlier today he also ran into apparent trouble in efforts to work out with Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev an agreement on limiting underground nuclear tests.

Even before Nixon's talks with Brezhnev began, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told eporters, "There will be no signing Nixon spoke from the Green Room of the Grand Kremlin Palace. His words



Technologists Graduate At Hospital

In afternoon ceremonies conducted in the conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, the 1974 class of radiologic technologists was graduated from the hospital's school of radiologic technology and became

tensive 24-month program of classroom study and clinical experience were: Louis V. Bifolck, 43 Dailey Circle, Rockville: Mary A. Goiangos, 142 Oak St ; Cynthia H. Pabst, 170 Ferguson Rd.; Karen Lee Pinney, London Rd., Hebron; Karen Lynn Ware, 285 Green Rd.; Lawrence A. Fuller-

Caps were also presented to the eight students presently in their first year of training in the school by Marilyn Welch, assistant instructor. Receiving caps were: Linda Pilver, Diane Kassler, Sue Pivnick, Shirley Smith, Jackie Haas, Diane Perleone, Carol Litrico, and Barbara

Mikolowsky, technical director of the school of radiology. Participating in the program were William Oellers, chief radiology technician, and Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator.

their certificates of completion.

Throngs Mourn Death of Peron

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron knelt alone today in prayer in front of the flag-draped coffin of Juan D. Peron in Buenos Aires Cathedral to lead Argentina in mourning for the man who had influenced its life for three decades.

Outside the cavernous cathedral whose seven white stone pillars make it resemble a Greek temple, a man broke down in hysteria. Other persons lay on the grass of the Plaza de Mayo in front of the cathedral, unable or unwilling to lift their heads to see the funeral cortege arrive. Thousands of Argentina's "shirtless ones" - the workers who had given the controversial Peron his almost dictatoria powers - lined the chilly streets in the southern hemisphere winter to watch the cortege move first from the presidential

After the Mass, when the body was borne through the streets to the nearby National Assembly to lie in state until the state funeral Wednesday, other thousands chanted a thunderous "Peron! Peron! Peron!" The crowds fell in beside and behind the official procession. The people waved handkerchiefs and

threw flowers towards the coffin. Men, women and children wept openly.

There was an eerie silence during most of the morning but as the hearse and the black limousine carried the first woman president of this hemisphere to the cathedral there were occasional shouts of "Peron! Peron!" and cries of "Peron, you are with us!"

One man yelled "Courage, Isabelita!" using the affectionate nickname by which the onetime dancer in a Panama City cabaret was known. She dropped both the ame Isabel and the more affectionate president last October to face an uncertain political future.

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Three Saved **From Boat** In Sound

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three persons were rescued from a lobster boat before it sank while being towed by the Coast Guard into Norwalk Harbor Monday night.

The Coast Guard said it was alerted to a distress call from the boat owned by George Mack of Wilton. A cutter was dispatched and Mack, his mother, Mrs. Alice Mack, 54, and another man were taken from the disabled boat. The boat was then towed but sank before reaching port, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Mrs. Mack was taken to Norwalk Hospital where she was treated for exposure and released.

In a separate incident, the Coast Guard said it was advised by two shortwave band radio operators of a distress called from an unidentified vessel about two miles south of Middleground Light near Strat-

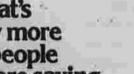
However, a search by a helicopter and a cutter was discontinued after nothing in the area was found.

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Registered Technicians. The graduates who had completed an in-

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Dr. Herbert L. Snyder, associate in radiology, presented the graduates with Area Profile, Page 2, 6

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Nixon Tells of Gains In Soviet TV Talk

went out by radio and television to the 250 million people of the Soviet Union and

siderable portion of through traffic from

Atty. John LaBelle, leading opposition at Monday night's public hearing, presented a protest petition signed by 15 Plymouth Lane area property owners. The petition, which reportedly represents owners of 20 per cent of land within 500 feet of the requested zone change site, forces a 4-1 PZC vote for approval of the

Opponents of the England zone change stated that traffic hasn't improved with widening of E. Middle Tpke. "All the traffic experts can't get away from the fact it's a bad intersection," LaBelle said, "and the improvements haven't changed

LaBelle, who led opposition in the 1969 nearby residential uses, and would illegal Town Planner J. Eric Potter suggested ly result in use of a residential road (Cook

LaBelle also maintained that granted

That claim was discounted by Kelly, who referred to LaBelle's comments as the "Jarvis theory." Kelly said that theory is that zone changes shouldn't be granted when developer Alexander Jarvis owns vacant business-zoned property.

Other opposition surfacing at Monday night's public hearing, which was very similar to the 1969 PZC hearing on the y. James Higgins of 120 Plymouth Lane, Architect Richard Lawrence displayed England's plan for a 48,750-square-foot William Buckley of 560 E. Center St., and A substantially similar rezoning application by England was granted by the PZC in October 1969. Plymouth Lane area residents appealed the case to the Hartwhich upheld the PZC decision in 1970. The opponents then took the case to the Supreme Court, which in December 1971 overturned the PZC decision on the basis it would aggravate traffic.

The Supreme Court, addressing itself to only the traffic issue and not the several other points raised by LaBelle, said a zone change couldn't be based on E. Middle Tpke, improvements which were only

A letter from state Transportation Comnissioner Joseph Burns to the PZC, read into the public record Monday night, stated that the Transportation Department didn't have enough information on which to make "explicit comments."



Sunny and hot, high around 90 but cooler along the Sound. Clear tonight low in the low 60s North and around 70 South. Mostly sunny and hot Wednesday highs 90 to 95. Long Island Sound to Montauk Point and Block Island: Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday decreasing to below 10 knots tonight and early in haze and fog during the early morning and 5 miles or more at other times. Wave heights 1 foot or less today and tonight with little change Wednesday.

elsewhere by satellite. "In these past two years, there has been passe

a dramatic change in the nature of the Soviet sources had insisted all day that relationship between our two countries." Nixon and Brezhnev would sign an agreehe said. "After a long period of confronta- ment to restrict underground nuclea tion, we moved to an era of negotiation. tests. But Ziegler ruled that out. Now we are learning cooperation ...

carries us closer, and builds confidence in - there were snags to overcome the process of negotiation itself." Nixon spoke just before a state dinner he hosted for the Soviet leadership. He and

Brezhnev will sign a final commu Wednesday, then Nixon will fly back to the United States for a televised report to the American people Wednesday night. Nixon's speech emphasized the coopera-

tion the two countries have achieved since his first summit with Brezhnev in 1972. He said "we will meet again next year,"-indicting he is fully confident such summits have now become annual affairs and, apparently, that he will be in office despite Watergate to conduct the next one.

rather than of crisis. He also referred to the U.S.Soviet alliance in World War II and to the

to a Soviet memorial at Khatyn, a village near Minsk exterminated by the Nazis. He said it moved him to reflect "that

our efforts now must be directed not against any one nation or group of nations, but against the evil of war itself. "The peace we seek to build is a perma-

nent peace," he said. "Nothing permanent can be built on fear alone."

Leo Tolstoy about an old man who planted superpower hegemony and power an apple tree so future generations would politics," Chai told the 148-nation, 10-week eat the apples and thank him.

"Our two nations bear a shared responsibility toward the entire world." he said. 'And we, too, must plant now so that future generations will reap a harvest of peace-a peace in which our children can live together as brothers and sisters." Nixon's talks with Brezhnev earlier in the day were delayed more than five hours

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Nixon were beamed to the United States and while the two men conferred with aides in an effort to resolve the nuclear arms im-

> Talking to reporters as Nixon entered "We have many difficulties yet to over- the Kremlin conference, Ziegler gave no

come in achieving full control over explanation for his contradiction of Soviet strategic nuclear arms. But each step predictions, but his statement indicated

U.S., Russia **Plunder Seas**, **China Charges**

CARACAS (UPI) - China accused the United States and Russia today of trying to plunder the seas' wealth and urged es Nixon said the atmosphere of such tablishment of a 200-mile economic zone to meetings has become one of confidence' keep out the superpowers.

Chinese spokesman Chai Shufan told the third U.N. Law of the Sea confernce that the United States and Russia "in their emotional impact on him of a visit Monday drive to seize world hegemony and plunder marine sources" had made a fight for the seas a part of their global strategy.

"With the powerful support of numerous small and medium sized countries, the just positions for 200 nautical mile maritime rights advanced by third world countries has broken the fetters of the out dated legal regime of the sea, deflated the arrogance of superpower maritime hegonism and hoisted a glorious banner in the struggle to defend the legitimate He quoted a story by the Russian writer rights and interests of nations and combat

> Chai saved his heaviest barbs for the Soviet Union. "The superpower that flaunts the banner of socialism, in particular, is especially vicious in its tactics," he said. Russia, he said, "is so shameless as to

> boast about fulfilling the wild, czarist ambitions of a century ago to dominate the

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Amendments Considered **1,162 Housing Units Proposed by MAP**

By DOUG BEVINS

Commission learned Monday night as Duffy said the proposed amendments it was considering amendments to the were unwarranted, because existing rules CUD Zone regulations.

lensity of 8.3 units per acre - was formal- because of economics. submitted to the Planning and Zoning Duffy said the amendments, if adopted, Commission (PZC) by Atty. Allen Duffy would have a "very substantial adverse who represents developer Arthur M. financial impact" on MAP plans. Fischer of New York City.

The remaining 42 acres (30 per cent) of adopted.

other areas, the proposed public and existing CUD Zone," Duffy said. private road system, and other basic infor-Kelly also mentioned that his clients

other documents will be submitted in the ment, under existing CUD regulations. future as requested by the PZC, Duffy Kelly said the PZC should at least postsaid

ment comes as the CUD zone change, applications to be considered under old granted March 4 by the PZC, is being regulations. The Red Rock zone change challenged in court by the Buckland petition, subject of a public hearing last Homeowners Association. The application month, has not yet been decided. also comes as the PZC, faced with two PZC members, although receptive to roposed CUD developments (MAP's Buckland project and Achenbach Realty Co.'s planned Red Rock project), has proposed amendments to reduce density allowed in such developments.

allowed housing density by about 40 per PZC statement. cent, were the subject of a Monday night public hearing which didn't get started until nearly 11 p.m.

crowd in the Municipal Building Hearing town counsel. Wednesday morning. Fair weather through Wednesday, Visibility 1 to 3 miles Duffy and Atty. Eugene Kelly, who Monday night's public hearings, which represents the Red Rock developers = started at 7:30, ended shortly before midwho lodged heavy criticism against the night with no PZC action on either the PZC for attempts to change CUD proposed amendments or requested zone regulations.

Both Duffy and Kelly pointed out that MAP Associates is planning 1,162 the PZC has had no experience with CUD housing units on a 140-acre Com- development: Regulations creating CUD, prehensive Urban Development which allows for totally planned com-(CUD) site at Buckland, the Manchester Planning and Zating Manchester Planning and Zoning application was the first to be granted.

allow great PZC control of development, MAP's application for development of and reduction of allowed density would the CUD site - on which it plans a housing effectively prohibit CUD development

In a letter to the PZC, Duffy said MAP The proposed CUD development con- has made substantial investments in sists of 98 acres (70 per cent of the site) of applying for a CUD Zone change and plan housing: About 101/2 acres of single-family of development. Duffy asked the PZC to homes (52 units), 10% acres of duplex formally state that development of housing (84 units), and 77 acres of multi- existing CUD Zones be governed by old family (apartments) housing (1,026 units). regulations if the amendments are

the CUD site is planned for dedicated "Such a statement will eliminate the public area (17 acres) and recreation, necessity of interested parties having to wooded, and conservation area (25 acres). resort to legal process to obtain a Duffy also submitted a map illustrating definitive ruling as to whether such new approximate location of housing units, the regulations will govern development in the

have spent a "lot of money, time, and ef-Detailed plans, maps, drawings, and fort" on plans for the Red Rock developpone the effective date of the CUD

MAP's application for CUD develop- amendments, if adopted, to allow existing

arguments by Duffy and Kelly, seemed Monday night to be standing by their proposed amendments.

"You're asking for very special The proposed amendments, which Town treatment," member David Paris told Planner J. Eric Potter says will reduce Duffy in regard to his request for a formal

"I_don't think we have the right to exempt a specific development from new regulations," member John Hutchinson By that time, the standing-room-only said, calling for a legal opinion from the