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Lindbergh and 'The Spirit of St. Louis'

KIPAHULU, Hawaii (UPI) - Charles ple coffin hand made by the Hawaiian "For a generation of Americans, and for

A. Lindbergh, who became the idol of cowboys who were his neighbors in the millions of other people around the world,

millions when he made the first solo flight village of Kipahulu on the slopes of the the 'Lone Eagle' represented all that was

across the Atlantic 47 years ago, died Mon- Haleakala volcano that in recent years best in our country-honesty, courage and

details of his funeral and burial himself.

Simple Funeral

simple funeral to be - in itself - a con-

In Washington, President Ford said he

would be remembered as "one of

America's alltime heroes and a great

pioneer of the air age that changed the

Leonard Concrete Pipe has estimated it

weeks - depending on the availability of

the wire mesh needed for the concrete box

Recommendation Followed

was on a recommendation by Jay Giles,

public works director; and Walter

They recommended rejection of a bid

(low, at just under \$50,000) on a steel pipe

arch structure. They said the bid didn't

meet specifications and the box culvert

structure has many advantages over it.

In a companion action Monday night, the

directors instructed Giles and Senkow to

prepare a report concerning a possible

Parker St. replacement bridge over

Bigelow Brook, for presentation next

The action followed remarks by Kenneth

Strum of 299 Parker St., whose property

abuts Bigelow Brook, just next to the

roborated, for the most part, by Giles and

Parker St. Problem

Strum warned that a new culvert on

Woodbridge St. could create a new

problem on Parker St., on the theory that

siderably wider than the Parker St.

smaller end at Parker St., thus causing

new flooding there," he explained. "A

dam will be created there, with resultant

backup. Sooner or later, a new and wider

otherwise there will be more problems."

humid with the likelihood of afternoon and watersheds — which served to stem the High School. He received his B.S. degree

and he blamed the situation on construc- applications.

the Woodbridge St. culvert will be con- batical from the school system while

"A funnel will be created, with the tion with the Meriden school system.

culvert will be needed at Parker St., when it was announced as open. A com-

Strum said the flow of water through leaders headed by Wilson Deakin Jr.,

Bigelow Brook has doubled in recent years assistant superintendent, went over the

tion to the east - Green Manor Estates, The committee interviewed eight of

Rockledge, commercial developments them including Diana. Then five of these

removal of trees and loss of natural Diana is a 1952 graduate of Manchester

flow of storm water into Bigleow Brook. from Central State College in 1956, his M.

and, the latest, the widening of E. Middle were interviewed by the top ad-

He said all the construction has caused interviewed by board members.

Senkow, town engineer.

Acceptance of the box culvert structure

Howell said Lindbergh "would like for

Charles A. Lindbergh stands under the of May 20, 1927, before taking off on day on the Hawaiian island of Maui wing of his single-engine plane, "The his historic solo flight non-stop from a malignant tumor of the Spirit of St. Louis," on the morning Mineola, N.Y., to Paris. He died Mon-lymphatic system. (UPI photo)

day and was buried in a tiny churchyard on had become his home.

tumor of the lymphatic system.

At his bedside were his wife, Anne, and

Shunned Publicity

to the generation that cheered his daring

33-hour and 29-minute flight from New

York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis"

in, 1927, he shunned publicity and public

appearances after the kidnaping of his son

He was buried in work clothes in a sim-

By SOL R. COHEN

day night by the Manchester Board of

Directors, award notices for a new Wood-

bridge St. bridge were sent out today to

the supplier of the materials and the con-

The directors approved a \$60,000 alloca-

tion for a pre-cast, concrete, box culvert

to repace the culvert washed out July 5

during a torrential rainfall. New es-

timates for a completion date would place

ribbon-cutting ceremonies for

mid-November - about 41/2 months after

the mishap. A new Olcott St. bridge was

From Contingency Funds

The \$60,000 allocation comes from the

General Fund's contingency account. Of

the total, \$11,680 is to Leonard Concrete Pipe Co. of Hamden, for the materials:

\$44.540 to Dew Construction Co. of East

Hartford, for labor; and \$3,780 for con-

tingencies - to cover transportation and

other problems. The expenses incurred by

the water and sewer department to date

and the expenses still to be incurred by it

are not included in the allocation. Those

expenses are borne by the department.

Dew Construction has indicated it can

start work within 10 or less days of

notification, with completion within 50

working days of that time. Its computation

comes to about 10 weeks calendar time.

Partly sunny and quite warm and humid

this afternoon with the chance of a late

afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High

in the mid 80s to upper 70s along the sound.

Partly cloudy and humid with patchy fog

Mostly cloudy Wednesday, warm and

tonight and a low in the mid to upper 60s.

evening showers and thunderstorms.

installed in 51/2 months last year.

tractor for the work.

Lindbergh, 72, died at 7:15 a.m. in an several weeks at the Columbia

isolated beach cottage overlooking the Presbyterian Medical Center in New

Pacific Ocean where he had chosen to York, but at his request was flown on a

spend his final days. His doctor, Dr. stretcher to spend his last days on Maui.

Milton Howell, said he died of a malignant Howell said Lindbergh had planned the

Although the "Lone Eagle" was an idol his actions in coming to Hana and having a

Directors Give Green Light

To Woodbridge St. Bridge

Thanks to a unanimous go-ahead Mon- can supply the materials in three to six

structive act.'

Lindbergh Buried

With Simple Rites

Only 15 persons, close family friends

Hale Elementary School on Spruce St.

The board's approval came after Dr.

James P. Kennedy, superintendent of

schools, recommended Diana "with

Diana served as acting principal of the

school during the past school year. Dr.

working on his degree. Dr. Saloom

resigned in June this year to accept a posi-

Dr. Kennedy went over the process by

25 Applicants

mittee of teachers and administration

ministrators. Finally, three of these were

There were 25 applicants for the job

effects were starkly visible in at least two Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said he expects grocery levels to keep rising in 1975 - but at a lower pace than the 15 per cet anticipated this year. "There is absolutely no need to panic," said Butz. He announced a "full steam ahead" program

'Mini-Summits'

. William Seidman, the summit's

executive director, is "to explore with the

best brains in the country what should be lone with our No. 1 problem."

That, of course, is inflation and its

Economic Meetings trade figures which showed that the higher because U.S. exports, disregarding a cost of imported oil had pushed the U.S. modest turndown last month, are general-

balance of trade \$1 billion in the red in the ly enjoying a robust market. first seven months of 1974. If this trend continues, and there is no closed to a live public audience but full evidence of any turnaround, the United press coverage including television is States by December will have chalked up being encouraged, Seidman said. one of its worst trade years ever.

Sheltered Workshop Potential Explained

east one of the earlier discussions plus the of the Governor's Committee on Employ-incurred in business. ment of the Handicapped. The public at large will also be asked for

> the workshop. said, "and your company should realize that an institution such as this (the

for corn growing in the 1975 season to help

Noting the additional advantages of The facilities and advantages of con-using the workshop facilities, May told the tracting work to the Manchester Sheltered group meeting at the workshop in Lincoln Workshop was termed "too good to be Center, that such usage would alleviate true" by Harold May, executive secretary sick leave, vacations, and other expenses

"You don't have to worry about Social Speaking at an Insight '74 breakfast this Security; you don't have to be concerned morning hosted by the Greater with workmen's compensation or group Manchester Chamber of Commerce, May health life insurance," he added. called on area manufacturers to avail "You have a contract to get your work themselves of the opportunities offered by done on a certain day and you don't have to worry about overtime," the executive

"This is all you are asked to do," May

said. "You buy the material, come to the

workshop and tell them what you want

May urged the area businessmen to con-

sider contracting some part of their

business, even a small part, to the

"We don't want something for the han-

dicapped; the handicapped have

Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, director of

(See Page Eighteen)

something to offer you - they want jobs,

Referring to the continual rise in the workshop) is a tremendous asset. The han-cost of materials, etc., he said, "Now is dicapped can help you in a facility such as the time to build up your inventory, as prices aren't going any lower. With the workshop contract, you don't

'You can start an operation and not have to rent a warehouse, you don't have have to pay rent, and if you don't pay rent to worry about shipping; ship it directly you don't have to pay utilities. If you don't here and it can be shipped from here. pay rent, you don't have to pay fire in- Handling material today is a problem.

Convicts' Spree Ends

and relatives, were present for the simple funeral services held at a century-old missionary church nine hours after

a neighboring church, read from the Apos- surrounded in the dry, rolling mesquite

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - Police Stephenville. On a nearby rural road, a frightened dogs cornered three desperate baying of two dogs.

The Colorado prison escapees, virtually tle Paul at the grave and said a prayer, hills by 300 law officers, bolted from then the Hawaiian burial hymn was sung. behind an unoccupied farm home north of

University, Peoria, Ill.

Manchester in 1967.

olving Head Start youngsters.

Heads Staff of 28

are not in grades but pass through four un-

its on their own depending on their in-

dividual performance in different areas.

Diana said he plans no changes in the

Diana and his wife, Jacquelyn, live at

basic structure of Nathan Hale's system

Started in 1956

assigned to Bentley School fifth grade.

officers alerted by the loud barking of stakeout of four police officers heard the convicts in the spotlighted side yard of a "When the dogs started barking we rural home Monday night, killing one. The jumped out of the patrol car," patrolman other two meekly surrendered, ending a Larry Trail said. "We hit them with the three-state spree of revenge, murder and spotlight and commanded them to stop.

dead on the muddy yard, shot in the head. Jerry Ulmer, 22, Garland, Tex., sprained an ankle and Richard Williams, 29,

Snyder, Tex., was unhurt. They had Diana Named Principal ducked behind a short hedge but dropped their rifles and walked towar the patrol Of Nathan Hale School The officers fired 15 shots in the space of

five seconds, ending the four-day, threestate revengeful spree. The men were charged with killing a widowored rancher Betty's Notebook and a farmer's wife whose trial testimony On Second Thought animously approved the appointment of of Hartford in 1959 and has studied further Leo F. Diana as principal of the Nathan at Colby College, Maine, and Bradley helped send them to prison. He qualified for the sixth year position and five persons were shot at random. West completes 300-mile run Page 12

TODAY

.Pages 6, 7 Two women were abducted and raped Schoolboy football practice . Page 12



Tolland Fair Ribbon Winner

140 Benton St. with their twin sons, Michael and Jeffrey, 14, and their his owner, Christ Day, of Somers. The Richmond.)

daughter, Francene Lynn, 6. The boys at- willing to sit and pose for a picture Tolland County 4-H Fair in Vernon tend Illing, and Francene, despite her with your proud owner and this Grey this past weekend. A story and other wishes to be in "my daddy's school," Dutchbelt rabbit does just that with pictures on page 10. (Herald photo by

. 3-20-22-40 , 18 Truth or Consequences ... 8 24 You Owe It to Yourself ... 24 . 40 To Tell the Truth 30

THEATRES EAST 7:45 Making Things Work 24 firm that supplies the uniforms. ERBIE RIDES AGAIN"

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Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." 7:15-9:15 Blue Hills Drive-In - "Black Godfather," 8:15; "Black Six," Showcase Cine 1 - "That's Entertainment," 2:05-4:50-7:25-Showcase Cine 2 — 'SPYS," 2:05-4:05-5:50-7:35-9:30

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COURT CASES

duct, reduced from interfering supplying all of them will be with a police officer, \$20. Lee W. Raub, 22, of Auburn, . Lawrence J. Michaud, 25, opened Sept. 10 at about 11 Maine failed to appear in court of East Hartford, failure to a.m., in the Manchester Monday to face five charges drive in the established lane, stemming from events in reduced from reckless driving, To be purchased are uniforms December, 1972 and a rearrest \$10. Let's Make a Deal 8-22 coveralls and two jackets each)

Let's Make a Deal 8-22 for 16 workers at the Sewage

Championship Games ... 18

Treatment Pleat and two jackets each)

warrant was issued for him * Joseph C. Naumac, 31, of with bonds totalling \$2,000 for 179 Homestead St., threatening 30.00 Treatment Plant and for three his release if found. and breach of peace, both The charges are third-degree nolled. assault, threatening, operating works department. In addition. . Henry O. Polowitzer, 45, of a baseball-type cap is to be a motor vehicle while license 154 Charter Oak St., nuisance, suspended, evading respon- barking dog, \$15. supplied each man. The

St. in connection with a shoplif-

sibility, and second-degree . Elizabeth Sousa, 30, of larceny. Raub had been free on Coventry, waterskiing after About 2,000 tons of rock salt a \$2,000 non-surety bond before, dark, nolled. · Almirido Moreno, 24, of Two Willimantic women Woonsocket, R.I., operating a Pilgrimage for Peace 18 The steel cable and wire is for Adam-12 20-22-30 extending the fire department's in jail, execution suspended, influence of liquor or drugs, year after pleading guilty to bond of \$100. disorderly conduct, reduced

THEATER from fourth-degree larceny.
Lucilaria Fuentes, 34, and SCHEDULE Carol A. Therriault, 22, were arrested Aug. 7 at K-Mart Musicians U.A. East 1 - "The department store on Spencer Musicians Two blind musicians will pre-sent a musical program tonight

Other cases Monday in- at 8 at a meeting of Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) - Jacques Bedard, 30, of at Community Baptist Church. York 70 (84), Phoenix 75 (107), San Francisco 55 (71), Seattle 58 (81), St. Louis 63 (78) and Manchester Drive-In _ Standish Rd., Coventry, issuing Norman Banta of Unionville, "Bananas," 8:15; "Sleeper," bad check, nolled (not a piano tuner, will present popular and classical renditions on · Robert J. Bodo, 20, of 55 the piano. Banta studied piano Wells St., discharging firearms in Batavia, N.Y. Vernon Cine 1 - "Three within the Town of Manchester, Also performing will be \$15. The charge stems from his Michael Robinson, a client at firing of a .22 caliber handgun the Manchester Sheltered at a bottle at the rear of Workshop, who will sing a few

Wholesale Tire Co. on Broad St. selections. 107 Spruce St., disorderly con- unusual program.

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Northeast officials presented charges.

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

state Public Utilities Commisterstify when the hearings are from fuel cost adjustments, and sion will resume hearings into resumed, although it said it is Connecticut Light and Power Aug. 7.

**Thomas W. Hensen, 23, of PWP are invited to enjoy this 107 Spruce St., disorderly con- unusual program.

**Members and prospective of fuel cost adjustments charged by two Northeast Utilities companies as soon as PUC staffers

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**Thomas W. Hensen, 25, of unusual progr can check figures provided by by a law approved by the 1974 by Northeast Utilities. legislature when utilities Prior to the June 22 recess. The PUC, which recessed the received more than 20 per cent Northeast officials had hearings June 22 after of their revenues from such explained its companies needed

-LEGEND -

RAIN WAY AU SHOY

SHOWERS FLOW

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 8 -28 - 74

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday, Scattered showers and thundershowers are

expected from Western Texas across the Central Plains and Middle Mississippi Valley to

the Ohio-Tennessee Valley. Generally fair weather will prevail over the remainder of the

country. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Altanta 69

(89), Boston 66 (83), Chicago 58 (70), Cleveland 60 (71), Dallas 72 (90), Denver 52 (84),

Duluth 43 (63 (, Houston 71 (88), Jacksonville 70 (92), Kansas City 61 (77), Little Rock 69

(87), Los Angeles 64 (76), Miami 77 (88), Minneapolis 49 (67), New Orleans 71 (89), New

HARTFORD (UPI) - The public will have a chance to Co., got 23.3 of its revenues

PUC Staff Checking Fuel Data

fuel adjustment charges the company's figures; said the The Hartford Electrict Light because of the continually rising price of fuel oil.



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BUSINESS



David's Shoe Store Opening

Mayor John Thompson lends a hand to Mrs. Frank Krostoski at the opening of David's Shoe Store at Burr Corners. Mrs. Krostoski and her husband are the new owners of the store. They are former partners of Sing Lee Restaurant in the El Camino Plaza in Vernon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

TWO PROMOTIONS

The Guaranty Bank and Trust for the general ledger and con-Co. announced the promotions trol functions.

troller with full responsibility savings bank experience.

association of Dr. John Fawcett in the practice of podiatry at of two Manchester residents, Espelin has been assigned 191 Main St. Linda Griffin and Gary Espelin. line responsibilites as branch Dr. Fawcett just completed a Ms. Griffin, a long-time manager of the bank's Park surgical residency at the Ohio employe of the bank's finanical Rd., West Hartford office. College of Podiatric Medicine, division, has been promoted to Espelin brings to the position 10 where he obtained his degree. assistant treasurer and comp- years of commercial and Originally from McKeesport,

Pa., Dr. Fawcett did his undergraduate work at Geneva College and graduated from there in 1969 with a B.S. degree. The Fawcetts plan to make their residence in Bolton. DECLARES DIVIDEND

JOINS PRACTICE

Dr. John Shea announces the

The board of directors of Sage-Allen & Co., Inc., has payable Oct.1 to public shareholders of record Sept. 17.

NEW PROCESS PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) --A new process called "fiber orientation" grinds up everything in a tree -trunk, branches, bark and stump and produces wood panels as strong as lumber or plywood, according to the American Forest Institute.

A MODERN

PHARMACY

Gary Espelin

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds Oliver and Cecelia E. Benoit dwelling at 239 Ludlow Rd., to Gene R. and Janet M. \$50,000. Nelson, property at 45 Fairfield Ernest G. Chapman, swimming pool at 440 Keeper St. Robin C. and Patricia A. \$440. Bartlett to Anthony M. Amato William R. Sandberg, swim-Jr. and Jeanne D. Amato, ming pool at 19 Jarvis Rd., \$390. property at 90 Henry St., \$39,- C. Gerard DiManno, swim-Agnes H. Leduc to John F.

Shannon, parcel on Edmund St., the will of Florence B. Chap- Mill St., \$580. man, to Paul P. Aceto, property Coughlin Management Co. at 52-54 Strickland St., \$41,000. Inc. for George Cleveland, Trade Name Carole Brown, doing business Elm St., \$600. is Second Time Around, 352 Q.C.S. Construction Co. for

Scott Wright Leland, 37 \$780. Donn Moore Matteson, Dan- Lydall St., \$650.

U & R Housing Corp. for Dr. Strickland St., \$3,000.

School, \$2,179,899. Co. for Helen Hardacre, Hilliard St., \$20,000. John V. Grogan Jr., additions John P. and Patricia R. to deck at 60 Fleming Rd., \$185. Ryan, swimming pool at 53

Harvey A. Kahaner, new ming pool at 440 Keeney St., BS/R.Ph.

ming pool at 15 Lynch Dr., \$300. U & R Housing Corp., new dwellings at 105 and 121 Shepard Dr., each \$32,000. M. Dzen for Mrs. LeTarte, George Dart, executor under alterations to dwelling at 67-69 alterations to dwelling at 150 N.

Dion Tupper, alterations to dwelling at 76 Ashworth St., Downey Dr., and Suzanne Q.C.S. Construction Co. for Patricia DiMauro, Hartford, Mrs. Maurice Coleman, alterations to dwelling at 74 bury, and Janet Lee Bangasser, Bidwell Home Improvement 63 Glenwood St., Sept. 6, St. Co. for Donald Knofla, alterations to dwelling at 30

Gregory James Bareisa, 34
Wedgewood Dr., and Judith
Ann Sawyer, 153 Cooper Hill
John Simmons, alterations to dwelling at the second sec St., Sept. 7. Church of the dwelling at 5 Scott Dr., \$2,000. pool at 133 Lenox St., \$725. Ray Adler Inc. for Town Of Carl Zinsser, swimming pool Manchester, alterations and ad- at 176 Ralph Rd., \$1,900. ditions to Bennet Junior High Bernard J. Hickey for Hilliard Associates, alterations Bidwell Home Improvement to commercial building at 60-70 alterations to dwelling at 22 Gregory Bowman, tool shed at 16 S. Alton St., \$150.

proved, you are to be congratulated for then you are a person who has made the first step toward improvement...In every discussion of fitness, there are arguments regarding a definition...Fitness may be defined as the degree of capacity to function under physical stress...This means all organs, not only muscles. but also the heart and liver, et cetera...Now, stress may be zero when you are lying in bed and doing nothing, and stress

may be high when exertion is

great...Stress includes high

and low atmospheric

temperature, high humidity

In one way or another, we are

all unfit somewhat...But there

is always room for improve-

ment, and when you have

recognized that you can be im-

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Hearings Scheduled On Two Allocations

The Manchester Board of by federal and state grants and Directors has scheduled public all for teachers and supplies for hearings next Tuesday on two a remedial reading program. proposed allocations from Being received from the revenue-sharing funds -\$50,000 federal government is one for a fence and access road on grant of \$114,013 and another of Case Mt. and \$10,000 for im- \$28,739. Being received from children's wardrobe for school the care instructions. provements at Manchester the state government is a grant this fall? If so, you may save Remember, if you buy without South Africa and Australia

ecreation Center (the old of \$67,826. In addition to supplies and The hearings will begin at 8 equipment, the grants will fund p.m., in the Municipal Building the salaries of 12 full and parttime teachers, two pre-school The recreation center alloca- teachers, and seven paration is for completing the arts professionals.
and crafts building.
Of the \$50,000 proposed for Case Mt., the bulk of it is for a

fence-to separate that portion purchased by the town from the portion retained by the sellers

Originally, an estimate of about \$15,000 had been talked about for the fence. However, when bids were opened several about \$15,000 had been talked about for the fence. However, when bids were opened several about \$15,000 had been talked about for the fence. However, when bids were opened several about \$15,000 had been talked about for the fence. However, when bids were opened several about \$15,000 had been talked about purchased by the town from the when bids were opened several ery 13th day, mostly on Satur- colors with accessories and outweeks ago, the apparent low bid days, according to a survey fits when possible. came in at about \$39,000. Also up for public hearings ARAL oil company. next Tuesday are three Four of every five owners turer, care instructions and to: "Of Consumer Concern," proposed appropriations to the Educational Special Projects wash their own car - the fifth shrinkage. Compare the cost of Department of Consumer dry cleaning with detergents Protection, State Office

conducted by the state owned

waists 28"-50"

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yoke tops

genuine western snap front

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deciding whether to buy or sew! looking for deep hems in Make an inventory of the dresses and trousers that can child's closet and list the be lengthened. Sometimes you alterations or mending that can add ruffles to a girl's skirt or cuffs to a boy's trousers to Involve the child in decisions get another few months wear. about clothing; remember, he Also, styles that feature un-

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MIGRATION DOWN

terior Ministry.

BONN (UPI) - Enigration

is dropping off, according to figures released by the In-

A total of 52,433 persons left West Germany in 1973 com-

fwenty two thousand persons

went overseas while the rest

pared to nearly 60,000 in 1972

of Consumer

money with these buying tips: a label, you buy at your own are the countries most Compare price and quality of risk. purchased garments with ones Select clothes that allow emigrants. you can make at home before children to grow and play by

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Constitutional Discrimination

question of Constitutional discrimina- naturalized, and children born of tion in the qualificiations set forth for American parents abroad.

person except a natural born office of President.'

vice presidency, since he must be a homeland person who can succeed to the office,

United States cannot become Presi-sidered "natural born." dent. Dr. Henry Kissinger, for inline for the office.

Dr. Kissinger would be ineligible to in a similar situation. succeed since he was born in Germany. One of the bills submitted by Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, New York, has been nicknamed the Kissinger bill because of Congressman Bingham's known admiration for Dr. Kissinger.

He avers, however, that the bill is not designed for Kissinger, but rather to correct a wrong.

There is some question among experts as to whether a child born of U.S. citizens, but not born in the country, is eligible for the office.

George Romney, candidate a few years back, was born in Mexico. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., mentioned as a candidate several times, was born at Campobello Island, in Canada. And Christian Herter, former secretary of state, was born in Paris, as was our own Sen. Lowell Weicker

Greek humiliation at the quick loss

resulted in anger against the United

States and not only withdrawal of its

forces from the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization, but also threatens to

oust American military forces from

Their humiliation is understan-

dable, but their anger towards the

United States is misdirected and un-

The deposed military junta in

Greece schemed and carried out the

overthrow of the short-lived Republic

of Cyprus and the government of

The Greek military, through their

appointed officers in Cyprus national

guard, were entirely responsible for

overturning the Makarios govern-

ment, which was not the best possible,

but a lot better than the partition of the

island which is now taking place.

Archbishop Makarios.

warranted.

Two bills in the Congress raise the There are the natural born,

There is a possibility that a child Those requirements, as found in Ar- born of American parents, living tile II, Section I, Paragraph 5, are "no abroad, could not be considered eligi-The stated qualifications for the sidered natural born, since the empresidency, also are effective for the bassy is considered a part of the

Ironically the Constitution does not when the need arises, as it did so bar a child born in the United States of Thus a naturalized citizen of the country. Such a child would be con-

Sen. Hiram Fong, Republican of stance is secretary of state. After the Hawaii, is sponsor of a similar bill. He vice president, the secretary is supposed to be the second alternate in that few Hawaiians are eligible, since it did not become a state until August But, according to the Constitution, 21, 1959. Alaskans probably would be

qualification, except that by implica-

history have been born outside of the day of 1974 with 126 to follow. United States, including the noted Felix Frankfurter.

In addition to Dr. Kissinger, there have been four other cabinet offices of

Many of our most noted citizens have been born elsewhere. They

qualification being changed in the

Greek Anger

Misdirected

of one-third of Cyprus to Turkey has evidently the military junta operated



Mystic Seaport near the Joseph Conrad's Berth (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

stormy time. Yet the scrutiny is bound to dent Ford that he felt neither dazzled nor

The Right Vice President

for a man to go into national office with

The new press conference questions like

"How much are you worth?" are zombie

questions. There will be a to-do when

Rockefeller discloses his financial assets

to Congress, but a man's worth lies

elsewhere — in his personality, mind and

were, but also foolish to feel threatened by

it, whether in a Harriman, a Kennedy or a

Rockefeller. It promises well for Presi-

threatened by the Rockefeller money.

wife, Betty, was a divorcee, and to make it

worse she was a dancer in Martha

Graham's company. The President's

mother was also divorced when he was a

young child. We have grown up a bit and

take such things in our stride now, far

better than when Adlai Stevenson and

Rockefeller were hobbled in their

On his recent political stands: The far

right hates Rockefeller, as evidenced by

the effort to undercut him with the weird

Hamilton Long dirty-tricks story while

President Ford was reaching his decision.

Some liberals, on the other hand, feel that

residential campaigns by the fact of their

wealth than to come out with wealth.

BERREN ALMANAC

Six Supreme Court Justices in our Today is Tuesday, Aug. 27th, the 239th

might include Alexander Hamilton,

made significant contributions.

It was totally unrealistic and

with the most meager intelligence of

With the northern coast of Cyprus

only 43 miles from the Turkish border,

would sit idly by and allow the island

it was foolhardy to think that Turkey

to become a totally Greek entity.

the military strength of Turkey.

NEW YORK CITY - We shall have to

change all the old jokes about Vice

Presidents as ciphers. A Vice President

today should not be just an afterthought on

a hastily contrived ticket. He is a standby

in a time of tumult and the unexpected.

Note that in the last 30 years, starting with

Harry Truman in 1945, four vice

presidents reached the Presidency - by

death (Truman and Johnson), by later

election (Nixon), by resignation (Ford).

President Ford's choice of Nelson

Rockefeller strikes most Americans as a

good one - the right Vice President in a

be thorough. Here are some comments on

66? Winston Churchill, Konrad Adenauer,

Charles de Gaulle, Mao Tse-tung were

creative at an age beyond that, Harry

Truman was oldish for a President, but he

was a good one. Richard Nixon was 47

when he made his first try for the White

House and 56 when he got there. But his

relative youth didn't keep him from

It is stupid to make a cult of either youth

or age. Vigor and imaginativeness may

not be lost with the years, and wisdom

may not come with them. Everything

depends on how much the man learns from

On his wealth: One good thing about it

the cynics will say) is that he won't be

putting his hand into the till. It is better

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th president

of the United States, was born Aug. 27,

In 1859, the first oil well in the United who would have been eligible, States was drilled near Titusville, Pa. nowever, since he was living at the In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outtime of the writing of the Constitution. law war was signed by 15 nations in Paris.
In 1939, Adolf Hitler served notice on Albert Einstein, Alexander Graham England and France that Germany Bell, the famed Dr. Steinmetz of wanted Danig and the Polish Corridor. In 1971, book publisher and television General Electric Company, have all personality Bennett Cerf died at the age of

> A thought for the day: British writer Rudyard Kipling said, "Youth had been a habit of hers for so long, that she would not part with it."

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The apparent ease with which the Turkish military has taken over the northern third of the island is ample testament to the lack of sense on the part of the fallen junta. Our State Department was entirely

right in looking at the mini-war as something in which we had little vital interests. We can live with a Cyprus that is one-third Turkish controlled and two-thirds Greek controlled.

Of course, we should withdraw any supply of military hardware that is being sent to either country. Let them settle their own differences.

But the Greek people should have no It arose in super-nationalistic and quarrel with us. Their ire should be militaristic thinking about Cyprus and property directed to the intense in effect was an attempt to make the nationalism and bungling of the military junta which embroiled them in this affair.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The sign hanging over my desk in the kitchen reads "Please be patient with me, God isn't finished with me yet." A recognition of my own faults certainly and a plea for understanding. But most of all a declaration of confidence in my Lord who can and still make this sows ear into a

What a wonderous thing that God wishes to work with and in us to bring us to

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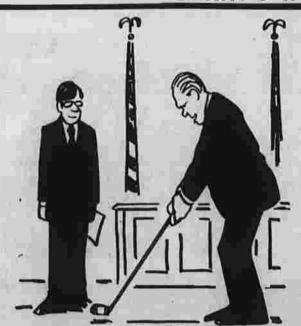
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one is as yet hardly measurable in weeks, it is not too early to say that President Ford has brought a refreshing straightforwardness and candor, a spirit of accommodation and good will into the White

characteristic stamp to it. Although this

House that Americans are sorely in need Two of Mr. Ford's first actions as presi-**BERRY'S WORLD**



"I think we can expect Democrats on the Hill to be triendly for a few months. Tip O'Neill called

and told me why I've been slicing!"

Each administration has a ministration will usher in an "Era of Good Feelings" like that of James Monroe, who also acceded to the presidency following an unpopular war and years of bitter

A New 'Era of Good Feelings'

dent auger well for this outlook. One is his announced intention to find some accep table means of bringing home the tens of thousands of self-exiled Vietnam war resisters. The other is his nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president. Such are the paradoxical vicissitudes of American political fortunes that only a man who had been known as a "hawk" throughout the war and as a cautious con servative during his 25 years in the House

of Representatives could have made either decision - or ever have found himself in the position to do so. Gerald Ford, pre-Watergate, fully expected to retire from political life at the end of his last elected term as congressman from the state of Michigan. He s now the first unelected president of the

50 United States. Nelson Rockefeller, three-time loser in bids for the Republican presidential nomination, last December resigned after 15 outstanding years as governor of New York. If Congress confirms his nomination, it will be the first time that both a president and his vice president were not

Who could possibly have predicted such an amazing circumstance less than two years after Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew were returned to office in one of the greatest landslides in history? Rockefeller's resignation as governor to head something called "The Commission on Critical Choices for America" was by way of laying the groundwork for yet another try for the presidency in 1976, his acceptance of the vice-presidential appointment would seem to indicate an abandonment of any ambitions in that direc-

MAX LERNER

abortion law) a little left of center, on

others a little right. This is now true of

President Ford, also, as witness his plea

push price and wage controls. Rockefeller

On his influence: He has the experience

except Hubert Humphrey. Even more his

flow into the Administration's service. As

for the risk that his personality might

overshadow the President's, it was one

that came with the choice, and Mr. Ford

had the courage to make the choice and

The fact that Rockefeller and Henry

Kissinger have worked closely in the past

Vice President, secretary of state - the

most striking threesome in high office in

I have left the weightiest factor to the

end - the only-a-heartbeat-away factor.

The fact of the three men working

together should give us confidence if the

DON OAKLEY

will make the three men - President

Watergate, but so was Mr. Ford.

The reasons are these: If Gerald Ford offers himself for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 - and until and unless he absolutely refuses it, no one else will be seriously considered -Rockefeller will certainly more likely run with him than against him. By 1980, Rockefeller's age, which will then by 72, would probably bar him as Ford's

On President Ford's part, his choice of Rockefeller, who at the Republican National Convention in 1964 was jeered and hooted down by the triumphant Goldwater conservatives as the archrepresentative of the "Eastern internationalist establishment," clearly indicates his desire to reunite the party True, since then Rockefeller has shifted perceptibly to the right, but he still remains the most prominent figure in the

liberal wing of the GOP. At the modest Oval Office ceremony a which his appointment was announced, Nelson Rockefeller praised President reawakened a sense of faith and hope not only in this country but the world" and oledged to work with him "to overcome the hard realities of our time."

There is every reason to believe he means those words. Let the new era of

Nephew Recalls Visits With 'Uncle Charles'

Editor's note: The swing designed by Uncle and philosophy. His study was writer of the following dis- Charles himself. lined with books, including the patch, UPI's manager for The swing, a thick knotted complete works of his favorite Peru, is a nephew of Charles A. Lindbergh. rope, hung from a tall tree at the author. British historian Arnold bottom of a short steepslope. It Toynbee.

By STEPHEN MORROW the air after he jumped off the active role in the ecology move-LIMA (UPI) - To me and my Uncle Charles was a strict forebodings about the world's sisters, the man the world knew parent. He believed in ability to support a rapidly inas "the Lone Eagle" was "Uncle Charles" — a goodhumored, sisted on independent, responsi-somewhat distant figure who ble behavior at an early age. obedience and spanking and in- creasing population. never talked down to his One son sailed his own small avoid being recognized, booking As children, we often he was into his teens. Another and picking up mail at airline boy was only 14 years old when he supervised 18-year-olds one His children were not in awe table Tudor house, where summer at a Wyoming dude of his fame. After the late 25 years and where his five

withdraw when there were a lot Charles to the Air Force as a Our father, Dwight W. of relatives in the house. Once, brigadier general, his family Morrow Jr., was the brother of he asked a group of children to nickname became "the brig." Uncle Charles' wife, the former tell him ghost stories, but he He refused to permit canned walked out of the room when we food in the house or own a car couldn't come up with good with automatic transmission by thick woods from the by thick woods from the growing suburbs of New York enough tales.

When we were older, purchase milk that was not when we were older, purchase milk that was not appropriately and the restaurant of the control of the City, had a fine view of Long however, there were wide-Island Sound and a magnificent ranging discussions of history

Chamberlin Recalls Lindbergh Flight

D. Chamberlin watched that extend our sympathy to Mrs. bride — if she's okay I'm hap- banyan tree on the tropical island of Maui. (UPI photo) day in 1927 as Charles Lindbergh and the family." . DV. Lindbergh thundered down the runway at Roosevelt Field in

Mineola, N.Y., bound for Paris. There but for an injunction went Chamberlin. The injunction grounding Chamberlin's plane was sum marily dismissed and withi two weeks Chamberlin, in a 200horsepower Bellanca monoplane called the Columbia, became the second man to ly nonstop from New York to

While Lindbergh made his historic flight solo, Chamberlin was accompanied by Charles A. Levine, a promoter and wealth flying buff who tagged along a the last minute. Levine became 'greatly perturbed" when he found that Chamberlin, in order to save weight, discarded the oars for the rubber boat they were to use in an emergency Chamberlin and Levine flew the plane, specially designed by Giuseppe Bellanca, 3,922 miles io Eisleben, Germany, in 42 hours and 31 minutes. The flight was 301 miles

onger than Lindbergh's. In his book "Record Flights," Chamberlin recalled: 'It was with no idea of trying o 'cash in on Lindbergh's glory' as has been suggested...but I knew the Bellanca could beat Lindbergh's record unless he met with mishap, and in this event I, at least, would have

demonstrated that all my talk about flying to Europe was not Chamberlin was given a hero's welcome in Europe and New York City opened its arms to him when he returned to New York aboard a ship. "Lindbergh was there to greet us quietly, with real

sincerity and no ostentation. A the Battery he effaced himself in the crowd lest anyone should think he was 'butting in' on our reception. It was a fine considerate thing to do, but for my part, I would rather have had him with us," Chamberlin wrote 32 years ago. Chamberlin, now living in Shelton, is recuperating from a heart attack. He said Monday "I am awfully sorry to hear" of Lindbergh's death. "Mrs

Peaches Served To About 3,000

How do you feed a hungry man, woman and child? Well, the way Eighth District firefighters did it Friday night when they fed about 3,000 of them at the district's 17th annual Peach Festival, was as

They took about 4,000 pound of peaches, spooned them out on 270 dozen biscuits, toppe them off with 125 quarts of homemade whipped cream supplied about 80 gallons of coffee, 20 quarts of milk, 10 pounds of sugar and 100 cases of soda, served seconds and thirds to many, and wound up with a social and financial success. The volunteers cooperated the festive-minded eaters cooperated, and even the

weather (threatening all day) cooperated. Organist Harold Goss served up the music, on an organ provided by Watkins Bros Chairman of the event was John Christensen, with Frank Felletter co-chairman. For a change of pace, Christiansen went fishing



Lindy at Hawaiian Home

ceremonies of his two Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic, is shown in a recent photograph relaxing at his As to the earlier, larger wed-SHELTON (UPI) - Clarence Chamberlin and I would like to dings of his sons, he had said: seaside home near Kipahulu, Hawaii. Lindbergh, 72, died Monday and was buried in a plain wooden coffin under a seaside home near Kipahulu, Hawaii. Lindbergh, 72, died

Lindbergh Dedicated To His Work

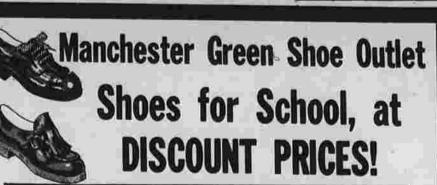
EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - "His Spirit of St. Louis had to the South Pacific in World Although Charles Lindbergh been designed and built against War II as the United Aircraft seemed to epitomize all the a background of sound representative and flew 50 com-

business associate says he was of any adventurous thrill, but a serious man dedicated to his rather to prove the feasibility of Harry J. Grey, the president death marks the passing of a of United Aircraft Corp., for giant in aviation." which Lindbergh worked in Grey said Lindbergh travele World War II said Lindbergh, who died Monday, was a modest, serious, determined young man who had none of the traits of the reckless explorer. To his scientific mind there was nothing bold or foolhardy about his plan to fly an airplane

daring, glamour and excite-ment of the "roaring 20s," a said, "He set out, not in search observer.

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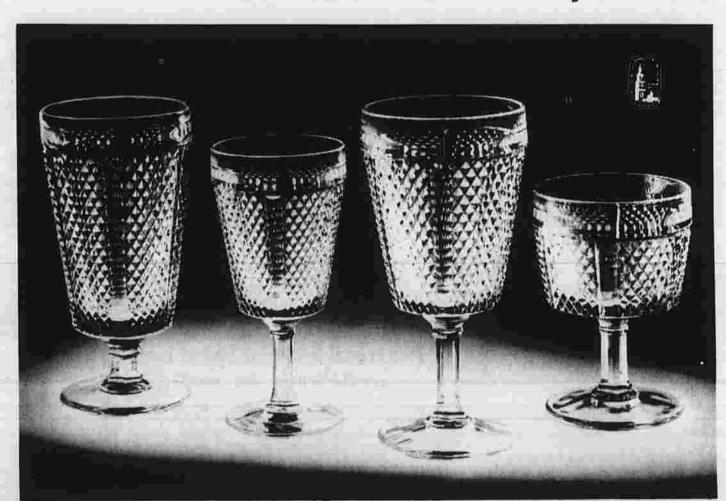
gatherings extended to the wed-

dings of his children. He went to

two of five - the intimate

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Bruce Zollo clips off a high branch as part of the trail blazing project of the Coventry Jaycees. With him is Stefan Bankel. Eight Jaycees worked on the project. (Photo by

Coventry Jaycees Cut Trail

weekend of the month cutting a 1½-mile nature trail through the town-owned Laidlaw scythes, machete, axes and

The trail was cut in such a of the natural properties of the Bruce Zollo and Ted Pierce.

Nancy Foote

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the coming school year.

pickup service on Carriage Dr.

Carriage Dr. and Rt. 66.

Only two minor changes were

Education voted to resume

Members of the Board of home.

children walked to the corner of day of school,

will go down Carriage Dr. in the regret the resignations of Ann

morning to pick up the children Hayner and Deborah Scott.

but they will walk from the cor- Miss Hayner taught Grade 1 at

ner to their homes in the after- the Gilead Hill School and Miss

The only other change is a day, also at Gilead.

trip down Skinner Lane in the Miss Debra Bogatz, a 1974

late afternoon. There is one graduate of the University of

seventh grade student living at Connecticut, was hired for the

the end of the road and since the Grade 1 position. Miss Bogatz

last session at Rham is not dis- did her student teaching at the

when the bus reaches Skinner Oxfordshire, England in the

Education is the same as last physical education teacher Jim Celio is on a year's leave of

questions will be referred to the absence. Steiner, a 1974

transportation coordinator graduate of the University of

questions about the bus routes teaching in the Hebron Schools

the caller's name and number She is a 1968 graduate of Salem

and Mrs. Craig will answer the College in West Virginia and is

is asked to call the Hebron last spring.

scheduled are available at the Hartford.

All children entering driver.

call as soon as possible.

Kindergarten Children

The rest of the bus schedule Paul Steiner was hired on a

spring of 1974.

HEBRON

Eight Jaycees wielding

Bus Routes Little Changed

made in the bus schedule for name tag until the bus drivers of William Heneghan, was

was halted last year during the attending the Gilead Hill School Dr. Williams told the board

Personnel Changes Under the new plan the bus The Board accepted with Substitute pay for 1974-75 was

Scott taught kindergarten half a

missed until 4:45 it will be dark Edward Field Junior School in money, about \$5,285, was for in-

The bus service to that road their tags in the mail. Those Nancy Foote.

Other Jaycees working on the project were Ron Rogers,

Kindergarten in the Hebron will New Member

have special tags with name. Dr. Edward Williams

address, telephone number and selected by the Democratic

a description of the child's Town Committee to fill the

house. Parents are asked to be vacancy on the Board of Educa

certain the child wears this tion created by the resignation

know each child's name and accepted by the board.

Students at the Hebron member of the Board of Educa-

Elementary School will receive tion of Justice of the Peace

Wednesday night at Coventry High School from 6 to 7:30. panied by a parent and the registration fee is \$2.50. Boys should be dressed in attire suitable for practice.

Williams was sworn in as a

"interested in the general

School more than \$7,000 was

received as a settlement for the

ice storm damage. Most of the

terior damage. The rest of the

money is for repairs to the roof.

Civil Preparedness

Tallwood Scores

quality of education.

The newly formed Coventry swamp areas of the trail to Harry Evageliou, Rd Brooks

field Ave., Windsor, requests a Thursday at the same time an variance to allow signs larger place. Soccer Registration than permitted and more than Soccer registration for boys one sign at 515 John Fitch rakes worked two days to finish Grades 3 through 6 will be held Blvd., South Windsor. Ms. Deborah Bachman, 75 cis of Assisi has been scheduler manner as to preserve as much
The project directors were
All boys must be accom-

Timber Trail, South Windsor for Sept. 11 at the church, 673 has been appointed campaign Ellington Rd. coordinator by F. Mac Buckley, The program will begin at candidate for U.S. Congress p.m. in the church hall and will from the First District. Ms. Bachman is employed by demonstration by Pete Esak. the Mitchell Fuel Co. in South All members of the guild are Windsor as office manager. She urged to attend.

Campaign Aide

same address.

56th District

to seek re-election.

meeting engagements.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel

The South Windsor Zoning

public hearing Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

requests variance to allow con-

Lane, South Windsor, requests

tion closer to the sideline at the

Board of Appeals will have a

Heads Campaign

Martin Burke of Rockville, Democratic

candidate for state representative from

the 56th District, has appointed his cam-

paign staff with Thomas H. Dooley to be

Dooley is presently serving the 56th

District as its representative but declined

Burke also named Henry Abuza as prin-

cipal campaign treasurer; Jane P.

Names as coordinators for coffee hours

are Mrs. Phyllis Atkins and Mrs. Fern

Garafolo, Mrs. Sandra Faloon has been

amed as coordinator for speaking and

Appointed as district coordinators are:

Thomas A. Benoit, Frederick Bilow

George Furbish, and Thomas J. Wolf.

Shaheen as publicity chairman.

55th District

The Herald

Aloysius (Al) Ahearn, Democratic candidate for state house 55th district, said most voters have no idea what political district they are in and candidates hemselves are often confused by the rlapping multiple political districts that often split towns into parts. He said there are different lines for the ongressional, state senator and state representative districts which have

Cites Confusion

Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and the fourth voting district of the town of Vernon. Ahearn plans to pass out small maps of the 55th assembly district to all voters

along with his campaign literature. He

wants to help the voter know which dis-

trict he is in so that he can better judge the

erving a recording secretary will be held in the Orchard Hill provided.

rental of U-Haul trailers and for Congress" committee, local Ext., South Windsor, will spon- seamen of the Royal Navy for

Thomas C. Brown Jr., 90 scheduling of all Mr. Buckley's p.m. at the temple. Jerry Lundy scene on the back, after one of Lord Nelson's sailors was

discuss activities planned at the 2067, by Sept. 4.

public relations and the sor a cocktail party Sept. 14 at 9 many years was a crucifixion

will provide the music for dan-

Five Requests Face ZBA

was a candidate for the town

Buckley's campaign in South

Fitch Blvd., South Windsor who responsible for appointing a The Mr. and Mrs. Club of

The Al Gentile Orchestra will

be featured in concert tonight

The program, sponsored

Windsor Cultural Arts Com-

blankets or chairs. In the event

Irving Borookow, 735 John Windsor, Ms. Buchman will be

Beldon Rd., South Windsor, South Windsor appearances.

COVENTRY mittee would make a list of confusion areas and recommer dations for these areas, and wherever possible illuminated duplicate street names. The The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night

PZC Accepts Draft

Of Two-Acre Rule

accepted the draft of a two-acre zoning proposal and voted to go the commission when this has to public hearing on the amend- been accomplished. ment to the regulations Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the high school. spector, spoke to the commis-The two-acre zoning would insion about increasing the fee clude about 40 per cent of the town's land and almost the enany work in excess of \$250. tire DevCo-owned property in The present schedule calls for \$10 fee for a new building or any work in excess of \$150.

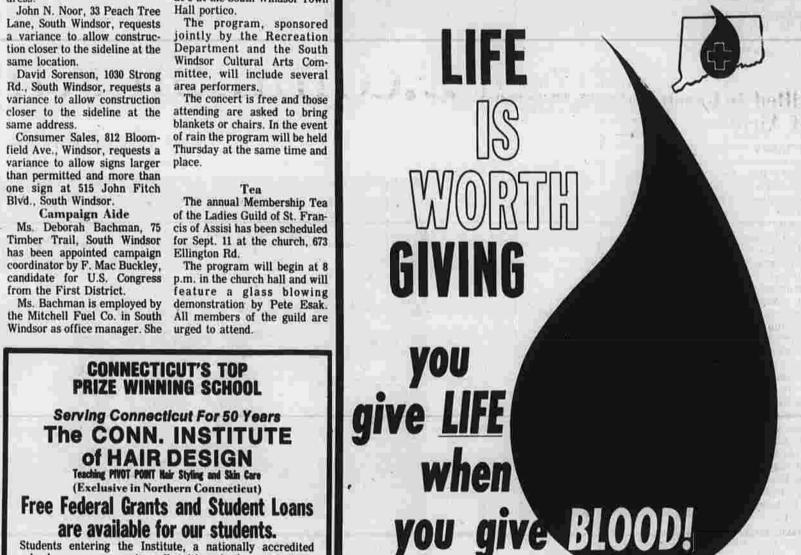
zone change of Raymond Roman effective Sept. 6 to change his property from Light Industrial to Commercial should be changed to \$20 for a Roman has proposed a excess of \$250, with a \$5 fee for building with shops about it. He said that he would begin certificate of compliance renovation of the mill im-

restaurant could be in operation on the increase in permit fees Councilman Robert Keller at the Sept. 23 meeting. Councilman Richard Breault presented the preliminary draft of the street numbering plan to explained the dam renovation the commission. After lengthy proposal and received the un

application of William Morgan. Goose Lane, to legalize a subdivision in that area: The commission, acting as the Inland Wetlands Agency,

cing. There will also be Oren Showman to build a council in 1973, and is currently A room mother's luncheon refreshments and setups single-family resident on Stanof the Republican Town Com- cafeteria Sept. 3 at 12:30 p.m. The donation is \$7.50 per coumittee and vice chairman of the The luncheon will provide an ple. Reservations may be made was designated wetlands agent Board of Religious Education opportunity for room mothers with Mrs. Stan Liner, 872-8410, while Frank Connelly is on at Wapping Community to meet with the teachers and or Mrs. Richard Rosenthal, 644- vacation.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 9 on the Lake Area Wetlands Map.



spared a flogging because of

such a tattoo.

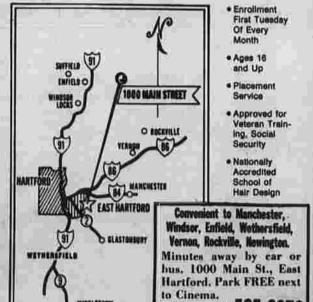
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Real Estate

J. D. Real Estate

Watkins Brothers Watkins Funeral Home WINF Radio Manchester Parkade: Liggett's Pharmacy

A film, "Summer Magic," Ronald and Carol A. Therriault, will be shown at the park Brown's Bridge Rd.; Leonard Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Admis- W. and Madeline F. Anderson to sion is 35 cents per person. **Building Permits** John Poley, Carter Dr., sun Quitclaim Deed deck, \$200; Nicholas Zelinka, Sonia O. Lacy to John P. La-Rt. 74, meter change, \$100; cy, Grahaber Rd.

Fleming Appointed High School Principal

except his dissertation.

The sixth member abstained

The school board received

over 50 applications and or in-

POLICE REPORT

Institute in Vienna, Australia in didates.

He received his C.H.G.S, in public school administration in 1969 at the University of Members of the committee were Dave Gibbons, Joseph Shanahan and Dorothy Morgan, teachers; Mrs. Nan Dreselly

BOLTON

Joseph V. Fleming of Tolland

He worked in central ad-

ministration in Peabody, Mass.

from 1964 to 1968. He also

English at Wallis Elementary

SOUTH WINDSOR

360 Pleasant Valley Rd., South

Windsor, was charged early

this morning with first-degree

criminal attempt to committ

apprehended in connection with

the investigation of someone

\$250 bond and was to be

presented in Circuit Court 12.

Pleasant Valley Rd.

East Hartford, today.

Of Airplane

criminal trespassing and

School in Massachusetts in 1961-

taught social studies at Salem

High School in Salem, Mass. from voting as she was on vaca-

from 1962 through 1969. He tion during the interviewing of

taught social studies and candidates for the prin-

Fleming received his B.S. in quiries for the position.

education in 1960 at Salem State The superintendent screened

College and his Ed. M. in secon- the original applicants. Several

dary education in 1962 at Salem. were then interviewed by a

He attended a summer in- committee of parents, students

Jeffrey T. Green, 16, of Burnt went over to the left. Police

Hill Rd., Hebron, was taken to said Sands was taken to

Windham Memorial Hospital, Windham Memorial Hospital Monday with chest injuries suf- for treatment of a head injury.

MADISON (UPI) — Mrs. on Waungaubaug Dr., Coventry

Maureen Malovany, 36,a Police said the girl was

mother of three, was killed and leaving Beaver Trail and came

the pilot of a light plane injured out onto Waungaubaug Dr. and

Monday when the craft struck collided with a car being driven

treetops on an approach to by Virginia Diehl of Shore Dr.

Mrs. Malovany, the wife of a Hickory Dr., Coventry, was

local orthodontist, was a charged Monday with breach

passenger in the single-engine of peace in connection with the

four passenger Beechcraft and investigation of a complaint

was pronounced dead at the that he had used abusive

scene near Rt. 1 by the medical language to a Coventry woman. examiner, Dr. Elizabeth He is scheduled to appear in

curred at about 12:15 p.m. Mrs. 12 charging him with operating

said. She went along for a ride occured May 25. Mahoney was

with Griswold when he took a person to Flushing, N.Y., Stafford Springs today.

Park Program Ends

The Board of Recreation will Zagora, Eaton Rd., meter

Taken to Middlesex Sept. 23.

Memorial Hospital in

Middletown with a compound

leg fracture was Sherman

Griswold, the pilot and the

operator of the airport. His con-

Authorities said the crash oc-

Malovany was a student pilot

who had flown solo from the

airport early Monday, officials

before the crash. Two persons

were killed in 1971 on an ap-

port when their plane hit the

water tower at Hammonasset

Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

TOLLAND

proach to the then fogbound air-

dition was listed as fair.

Griswold Airport and somer- No police action was taken.

Monday for a head injury suf-

Patrick M. Bartlett, 16, of

Circuit Court 12, Manchester,

VERNON

Thomas Mahoney, 30, of 76

Walnut St., Manchester, was

arrested Monday on a rearrest

warrant issued by Circuit Court

under the influence of liquor or

Police said the original arrest

Freight steam engines

were called "hogs," their

crewmen were "hoggers."

Alfred Conklin, Robbie Ro

garage, \$3,500; Edward

Peckham, Buff Cap Rd., pool, \$795; Joseph Walinski, Valley

View Dr., pool, \$5,000; Donald

Elizabeth Lane, sun deck, \$400;

\$50; Lucille Lyon, Plains Rd.,

Warranty Deeds

Park West; Habitat Inc., to

Thomas E. Cavanaugh III,

was appointed by the Board of Education as the new principal of Bolton High School at a salary of \$19,500 at a special meeting Tuesday. Fleming has been vice principal of Weaver High School in Hartford since 1970. He was a vice principal intern at Weaver

He has also proposed that the

requests a variance to allow "South Windsor-Mac Buckley Temple Beth Hillel, Foster St. A popular tattoo among

For All Occasions See Our Large Display ARTHUR DRUG

About 400 pints of blood will be needed every day this summer in the area served by the Conn. Red Cross Blood Program.
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finish its summer season Labor change, \$150; L.E. Wyland, Crandall's Park will be open Peter Sierokowski, Grahaber Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 Rd., \$400; Ted Mariellen, p.m.; Sunday from noon to 7:30 Carter Dr., porch, \$1,900; p.m.; and Monday from 11 a.m. Lucille Lyon, Plains Rd., sign, A "surprise" trip will leave fence, \$200; Roger Javorakous,

the park Thursday at 11 a.m. Webber Rd., pool, \$3,200. and return at 5 p.m. All children who have been contest winners in the various summer Harold F. Jr. and Ellen G. activities are eligible for the Anderson to Alan T, and Judy This Ad Sponsored By trip. Parents are asked to pack A. Mathiason, Burgundy Hills a lunch for the children.

The Herald stitute in comparative educa- and teachers who each gave tion at the Austro-American their impression of the can-

Lease Signing Pressure Massachusetts. Fleming has completed all work for his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts Avont his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts The superinter of Massachusetts Mrs. Nan Dreselly and Henry Ryba, parents, and Douglas Fish, Harold Sanborn and Dana Robinson, students.

University of Massachusetts The superintendent then University of Massachusetts

The superintendent then narrowed the field down to four He resides on Old Stafford Rd He is 36 years old married by school heard.

The superintendent then hartford (UPI) - Citing signature was needed for final real estate agent for the property of the lease.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Citing approval of the lease.

Commissioner Edward J.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill an-Licamele, a Bridgeport forging a lease for emergency money was paid.

> The Courant said it would Scrimmage Tonight stand by the story.
> The Pony Football team, "I resent the implication your Bulldogs, will participate in a story makes that I did week he was nominated for a controlled scrimmage against something improper or il- job as a state Unemployment approve the lease in question. the Ellington Roadrunners legal," Kozlowski wrote. Commission appeals tonight at Ellington Brookside - "At no time did I pressure a salary of \$14,667. Athletic Field on Rt. 140 at 7. anyone, nor did I seek to gain The Courant said O'Marra obtain information on the Anyone interested is welcome approval of the lease.

Chargers at Herrick Memorial he wrote. Park Thursday at 7 p.m.

story," said Irving Kravsow, Wednesday will be the final Kozlowski said in his letter to day that Bolton residents will the Courant, "the article fully be picked up at Herrick quotes my statements as to my Memorial Park and taken to the involvement...' Parkade Bowling Lanes in The story carried the bylines Police said the driver of the Manchester for an afternoon of of Theodore Driscoll and Stan car was Pamela Bruggeman, of bowling. Simon, veteran reporters for

RR2, Andover. The accident is Throughout the summer, the newspaper. still under investigation. each Wednesday the bus has It appeared Sunday saying Walter T. Roe, 17, of picked up anyone interested in Kozlowski, former com-Willimantic, suffered minor ingoing bowling. For a \$2 charge missioner of the Public Works juries Monday when the car he you received transportation to Department, exerted pressure was driving went off the road on the lanes, bowling ball, shoes last winter on the director of Deepwood Dr. and struck some three games and a hot dog and the department's leasing diviguard rails and a large tree. No coke. police action was taken. The bus picks up at noon and for emergency welfare housing

Kerwin K. Sands, 44, of drops off at about 2:30 p.m. in Bridgeport.

sion to approve a \$11,246 lease Lebanon, was issued a written Bill Cavanaugh, one of the The official, Thomas warning for failure to drive participants, said he would like O'Marra, 31, a Manchester

Rd. He is 36 years old, married viewed by school board Kozlowski today asked the nounced sometime later that druggist, who was active in the Five of the six school board The school board narrowed story which said Kozlowski irregularities in the lease, and campaign of Rep. Emilio Q. Hartford Courant to retract a state police were investigating unsuccessful 1970 gubernatorial members present approved his the field to two, finally choosing pressured a state employe into ordered it canceled before any Daddario, D-Conn. Kozlowski said in the letter t O'Marra was forced from his the Courant he had called job, arrested and convicted in O'Marra after his transfer to

March of second degree the motor vehicles department Commission appeals referee at My contact with the head of the had told the state's attorney he status, on whether it had been to watch. There is no admission "If you have any evidence to forged the lease after approved or denied, and if apcharge. this effect, I would request that Koziowski put pressure on him because the lease was for a work," he said. "I cannot, of because the lease was for a work," he said. "I cannot, of friend of Koziowski's, Mrs. course, speak for how the head against the East Windsor retraction by your newspaper," Diane Nytko. She, like of the leasing department in-Kozlowski, lives in Milford. terperted my inquiries,'

"We are standing by our Mrs. Nytko was acting as the Kozlowski said. CLIP AND MAIL TODAY NCOME TAX **TO EARN** With America's Largest Tax Service KIERBLOCK

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warning for failure to drive proper lane Monday. Police to show appreciation to the said Sands was southbound on Said Sands was southbound on Parkade Lanes by having a full bus Wednesday.

St. When he lost control of bus Wednesday.

I awyer, then torged the signature of Deputy Attorney General C. Perrie Phillips on the document. Phillips's

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Bartholomay, Snipsic Lake Rd., Rockville: Mrs. Terrie Kingery

Frazier, Orchard St., Broad Brook, Ruby Schindler, Rockville: Lori Hanson, Windermere Ave., Rockville. Kingsley Dr., Andover: Florel Births Monday A daughter to Henri, West St., Rockville; Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth da Hutchinson, Ward St., DeLorge, Enfield: a daughter Rockville; Carol Kratzke, RFD to Mr. and Mrs. William . Rockville; Frank Gilbert, Stafford Springs; a sierakowski, N. Park St., daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Rockville: Linda Wilson, Ver- Zalewa, Stafford Springs. Discharged Monday: Clintina

Bodurtha, Snipsic Village, Ellington; Raymond Clark, poet in residence at the South St., Rockville; Baruch University of Michigan, from Ellin, Somers Rd., Ellington; 1921 to 1923.



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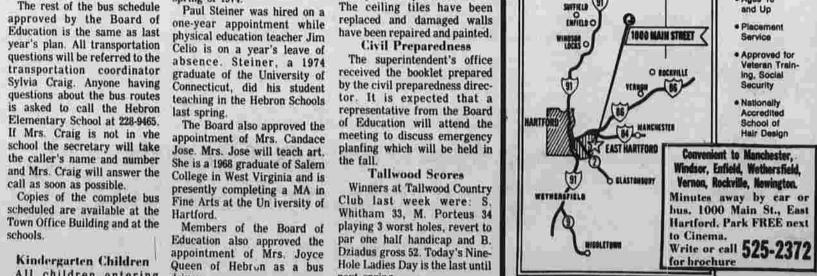
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figlio, Enfield, Helen East Catholic High School students was presented to the

Campbell, 29 Eldridge St.: Joan students to and from school in directors July 9. It asked for an McDermott, 60 Elsie Dr.: this fiscal year. The busing is appropriation for busing in the

last week it is obvious the funds

Stephen Tournas, Cooper Lane, mandatory for the 1975-76 1974-75 school year.

current school year.

Did you ever notice how the time flies by especially when you're on vacation? Well it does - and it did. Now, back to the office after a wonderful week of sand, sea and a visit to the big city, we've changed our tune from "Look Out World Here We Come." to "Memories."

There is something rewarding about taking a 12-year-old to New York City for the first time. Just watching her eyes light up when the Rockettes appear on stage at Radio City Music Hall, remembering how you both hung on for dear life as the cab driver wheeled his cab down Madison Ave., and hearing her laugh as we clumsily struggled with chopsticks in a Japanese restaurant.

Nice memories to tuck away, 'cause if you've ever watched a little girl grow, you know how the time flies by.

Going To The Dogs

Noticed in New York City that several areas have little dog troughs along the street where man's best friend can stop and have a drink. Of course, there are also several spots where dog's best friend can stop and have a drink, too. Whizzed by a place called "Animal Gourmet" but unfortunately didn't get to visit it. Understand it is a restaurant which caters to dogs only. The little pets are brought to the "restaurant" by their owners, who make the selection from such yummy doggie cuisine as calves liver, ground chuck, chicken, etc. It is served in colorful dishes in separate little compartments so that the diners will not distract one another.

While it's not necessary that a doggie have a pedigree, it helps if his owner has a fat wallet. But what the heck, what's a little treat once in a while? After all, there's nothing like a good meal to keep those

Flowers-in-a-Lunchbox

If you are the chairman of the annual teachers luncheon which welcomes the faculty back for another year of the three R's, ask your committee to dust off the outgrown lunch pails that clutter garages, paint them one of the school's colors and arrange flowers of the other hue in the

boxes to serve eye-catching centerpieces. Still, if old lunch boxes are not available, maybe John or Mary will let you borrow their new one just for a special occasion. These needn't be painted - most of them coming in colorful patterns - just lined with bail and filled with

These make attractive centerpieces for any PTA function and might even be considered for Brownie or Cub

Is It Really A Man's World?

Women's lib is reaching new heights. Debbie Lawler, a female champion of daredevil motorcycle jumping, may dim the lights of the renowned Evel Knievel, king of the stunt riders, who is scheduled to make his motorcycle amp over Snake River Canyon on Sept. 8.

The blue-eyed blonde, is only 21, recently broke the Church, Bolton, world's indoor record at the Houston Astrodome by hurtling over 16 cars in a leap. Billed as the "flying angel" Debbie has become a legendary figure among the growing number of men and women who motorcycle for sport and

With the women challenging the men in many areas of endeavor these days, perhaps one day Debbie and Evel will

In the meantime, good luck Evel.



Pellegrini, Kathryn Rose, daughter of William J. and Gwyn A. Terpstra Pellegrini of 17 E. Cider Mill Rd., Ellington. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Terpstra of Colon, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pellegrini

Genesse, Michael Jacques, son Jacques M. and Pauline Lavoie Genesse of 16 St. Lawrence St. He was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Lavoie of 19 Somerset St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleremont Genesse of Hartford.

Siegal, Steven Marc, son of Richard A. and Judith C. Siegal of Cherry Hill, N.J. He was born Aug. 14 at Philadelphia (Pa.) Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cutler of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Siegal of 54 Stephen St.

Sterling, Cory Lee II, son of Cory L. Sr. and Maryann DiSalvatore Sterling of 76 Barry Rd. He was born Aug. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander DiSalvatore of 18 Hartland Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sterling of 16

Chase, Matthew Damon, son of James G. and Brenda D. Ray Chase of 5 Keeney St., Ellington. He was born Aug. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie M. Ray Sr. of 174 W. Middle Tpke. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Chas of 124 Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington. He has a brother, Terrance, 11; and a sister,

Raymond, Jason David, son of Herbert D. Jr. and Penny Crawford Raymond of 101 South St., Vernon. He was born Aug. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford of 144 Birch St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Raymond Sr. of 61 fillcrest Dr., Vernon. He has a sister, Tara Lyn, 14.

Haberern, Jonatha Robert, son of Robert W. and Lynn M. Ertel Haberern of Windsor Locks. He was born Aug. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ertel of 20 King St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haberern of 181 Wells St.



The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Valerie Ann Wabrek of Janet Marie Webb of Carmella A. Cocivera of Hart-Manchester to Kevin G. Chit-Manchester to Richard Daub, ford to Jonathan B. Wild of tim of Cohassett, Mass., has also of Manchester, has been South Windsor has been anbeen announced by her parents, announced by her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wabrek and Mrs. Farrell Webb of 54 and Mrs. Joseph L. Cocivera of of 15 Benton St.

Mr. Chittim is the son of Mr.

Bigelow St.

Mr. Daub is the son of Mrs.

Hartford.

Mr. Wild is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. David Chittim of Lillian Kelley of Clearwater, Mrs. Carl M. Wild of South The bride-elect is a graduate Willimantic.

ministrative officer of Sun Life valescent Home, Manchester. School. Assurance Co. of Canada (U.S.) Her fiance also attended Her fiance, a graduate of Dartmouth College, is a in Manchester. He served with the U. S. Army wedding at the Second 1976 wedding. and is an instrumentation Congregational Church in specialist with Travenol Manchester. Laboratories, a division of

Baxter Labs, Chicago, Ill, in the New England area. The couple plan a Nov. 2 wedding at South United Methodist

Maheu-Gagnon The engagement of Miss to Robert A. Gagnon of Bridge Club games played Aug.

Results of the South Windsor Building in Rooms 102-103. Also Committee will meet included will be weekly novice

Wednesday at 7-30 p.m. at the Manchester, has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fraget V. Makey of Hant.

Bridge Club games played Aug.

20 are as follows: North-South, games at 7:45 p.m. For information call Judy Pyka.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Francis Mahoney, 19 Mrs. Ernest Y. Maheu of Hart- Weeks, first; Nina Dvornek and Duplicate bridge at the Hamlin St. Mr. Gagnon is the son of Mr. Sue Pflederer and Ellen Center will begin Thursday, and Mrs. Alfred F. Gagnon of Greene, third.

Nursing. She is employed at third. Hartford Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Manchester High School and the Martinville School of Farrier, He is a veteran of serSam Cuscovitch and James Results of the Andover Mrs. Ella Misovich of Paider Club appear a Manchester will present a

blacksmith.

LaPlant, June Roebuck and under the name of the East Mary Roy, first: Jim Anderson, London Revival Society. Its

third. Starting Sept. 6 games Kenneth N. Brailsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Brailsford of .445 Abbe Rd., Ext., South Windsor, com-School at Great Lakes, Ill. He is a former student of the Univer-

Devine, husband of the former Lyn Lawrence of 153 Avery St. Cherry Point, N.C. A 1972 graduate of the University of Connecticut, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1972.

Nelson J. Sprague, son of Mr and Mrs. Harold S. Sprague of 19 Russell St., has been in the U.S. Air Force, Sprague, an administrative officer with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Manchester High School. He received his BS degree in industrial engineering from Texas A&M University and was through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. His wife, Cosette, is the daughter of Mrs. Zoe J. Peltzer of 9032A

Barry Lessard, son of Mr and Mrs. Omer Lessard of 153 Brandy St., Bolton, was States Army for four years and will receive a \$2,500 Combat Arms Bonus upon completion of training. He will become a member of the Airborne Divi sion. After taking basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky, he wil receive advance instruction a Ft. Benning, Ga. His perma nent duty station will be at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Lessard, a 1974 graduate of Bolton High School, was active in basketball, cross



Wickberg Photo

Fla., and Peter Twerdy of Windsor. The bride-elect is a graduate of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed as an assistant adisemployed at Meadows Construction of San Life of San Life of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of San Life of San Life of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and is a member of Chi Omega. She is employed at Meadows Construction of Marietta (Ohio) College and Mar

wishing more information in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Manchester High School and is
Her fiance, a graduate of employed at Multi Circuits Inc.

Manchester High School and is South Windsor High School, is a employed Mrs. Howard Holmes, Her fiance, a graduate of employed at Multi Circuits Inc. tool designer and is employed member of Gamma Delta Chi. The couple plan a Sept. 21 by Universal Design Co.

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The couple plan a May 16, membership chairman, 647-

Sept. 5 at 9 a.m. Mondays

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Results of the Manchester classes call Judy Pyka, 99 6778.

classes are now forming at Smyth, second; Mr. and Mrs.

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The department of worship of

Manchester Junior Women's

35 Woodstock Dr. Those

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a group discussion tonight DUPLICATE BRIDGE at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

Applications are being Also, East-West, Liz Carter and Elaine Howat, first; held from 9 a.m. to noon. Robert and Beverly Herzog, second; Fred and Kaye Baker, held from 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday novice games will begin Sept. 9 and be held from 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday novice games will begin Sept. 11 and be held from are welcome to join. For information call the membership 9:15 a.m. to noon. For further mation call the membership information on games or chairwomen at 521-5900 or 247-

vice with the U. S. Marine Anderson, first; Murray Powell Bridge Club games played Aug. Manchester will present a Corps and is a self-employed and Lucie Wadsworth, second; 23, are as follows: Harold Lucal program entitled "Making" The couple plan an Oct. 12 Belekewicz, third. Bridge man Whitney and Burton Decorations," at a meeting of

Oh, My Aching Back!

One thing I do not do is suffer silence. When I hurt, I holler. The other morning when I ulled a muscle in my back geting out of bed, the whole family knew about it before they had finished their orange

"It's killing me right here," I aid pointing to the spot. "Look! I can't even stand up straight. Do you know what this pain is like? It's like a herd of lephants running up your wearing cleats!"

loyal dog Ebony as I lowered "Take a couple of aspirin," myself onto a heating pad said my husband ruffling my "They love me. They just don't hair as he left for work. understand my back." "Go back to bed," suggested I spent the next hour on the the kids as they blithely took off heating pad, turning the ther-"It isn't because they don't medium. I was ALL aching

backrub, "You DO understand," I marveled, "That's exactly how it feels." aching back. Why, you're a

of myself in that light before Me? Joan of Arc? It had such a pulled myself to my feet and The bride-elect was Club will have a coffee for Towers, Broad St., Hartford. went downstairs to brave the

back. It's the only thing I could

Now I don't generally believe

in ESP, but how else can you

very moment when I needed

her, my sister from New Jersey

"You've pulled your back

out?" she cried. "Honey, that's terrible! Believe me, I unders-

tand. It's the worst pain in the

world! Why," she said pausing

for emphasis, "it's like a herd

of elephants running up your

wearing cleats."

spine...and some of them are

Her words were more

"I wish I could help you,"

said my sister before she hun

up. "Poor thing. Taking care of

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You know, I'd never though

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sioners - retroactive to July 1. time employes. The increase will cost the town about \$4,200 annually. The raise in pension benefits is still subject to a formal vote by the directors - on an amendment to the Pension Ordinance. The wording of the amendment

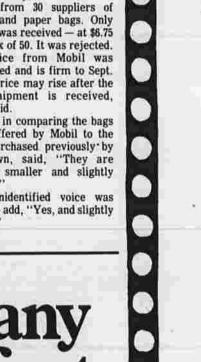
will be reviewed by the town counsel, prior to being placed on the town board's agenda for public hearing and action. The Pension Board reviewed and then tabled an application on Carver Dr. (Town) Also being considered by the Pension Board is a proposed Department and Rescue Squad)

amendment relating to part-Monday for discussion with Town Manager Robert Weiss. The Pension Ordinance The proposal is to include about 20 secretaries and paraprofessionals working for the school board. They are ineligiManor, a drug rehabilitation issuance is not known.

These youngsters won the trophies they are holding at the Bike Safety Rodeo Saturday at Town Waives Bids the Parkade. The event was co-sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and the Parkade For Plastic Bags

firehouses) in three to four president of New Hope's board state's grant is received. Cote, Debbie Dienst, Scott Carone and Brad Jones; back and left to right, Debbie Cosgrove, Diane Patapchek, Ken Carone and Jon Hawthorne. (Herald photos by Dunn) Public Works Jay Giles, ap- weeks of operational funds left offers a rehabilitation program proved a bid waiver for the in its current budget, the center for girls 12 through 17, and is bags - at \$3.75 for 50. The has been notified by the state geared to provide therapy, insupplier is Mobil Chemical Department of Mental Health's dividual counseling, and equip Corp., a division of Mobil Oil. drug and alcoholic dependence the girls to re-enter community are sold in supermarkets, said operational grant. The specific he wouldn't recommend the service if town residents hadn't asked for it and if they could

buy the bags cheaper He said the bags will be sold at cost and under new rules, limiting the amount to be purchased by any one person and guarding against overzealous buyers, like those few



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Bike Safety Rodeo Winners

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Board of Directors - to give a 3 doesn't apply to them. The per cent across-the-board in- proposal is to remove all crease to all existing pen- references to hours for part-

> Coventry: Carol Yarrows, school year, under Public Act Somers; Dorothy Larson, 23 Lu- 74-257, and permissable in the Mayor John Thompson said FIRE CALLS

TOLLAND COUNTY

Discharged Monday: Dorothy Because of the unavailability student, or about \$7,200.

Rosch, Somers; John Mumford, of the \$51,030 required, the A petition signed by about 600 872 Vernon St.; Josephine Bon- Town of Manchester won't bus parents and friends of the

Also, Carol Tripp, 601 Main The law was passed after aren't available in the current St., South Windsor; Orlanda Manchester's 1974-75 budget fiscal year. He pointed out the Grossi, 26 Hemlock St.; Helen was adopted and the town isn't obligated to provide Olsen, 73 Norwegian Wood, counsel ruled the law may take the service until the 1975-76 Tolland; Linda Ursin, 148 effect in the year following school year. MANCHESTER

Hebron Rd., Bolton; Jacqueline
Marshall, Willimantic; John
David, 77 Birch St.; Roger

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Wells, Wayside Ave., cost for busing those 360 East
Ellington: Franklyn Hawley, Catholic students who reside live in the state. The prior law benefits for Harold Newcomb, a town policeman, pending ada town causing injuries but requiring a East Hartford.

when he returns from vacation. While it Needs Funds, defines permanent, part-time New Hope Won't Close, employes (contributors to the New Hope Won't Close, Pension Fund) as those working a minimum of 20 hours a week. Says Madeline Uccello

The proposal is to include about

ble for the Teachers' Retire- center for girls, will close due Mrs. Uccello said the center ment Program, managed by the to lack of operating expenses did receive a grant for the 1973has been refuted by center of- 74 fiscal year for \$48,000 from The Hartford Rd. facility, Health, but that the center's which opened in September, total budget for that time

1973, following a move from period was \$105,000. Merchants Association. In the photo above are the winners of the age groups from 6 to 9.

They are, front and left to right, Richard Braithwaite, Paul Rohan and Chris Cosgrove; to schedule, Manchester to schedule, Manchest back and left to right, David Gaston, Donald Gaston, Lisa Sabia and Tammy Kleperis.

Below are the winners of the age groups from 10 to 13. They are, front and left to right, Sue

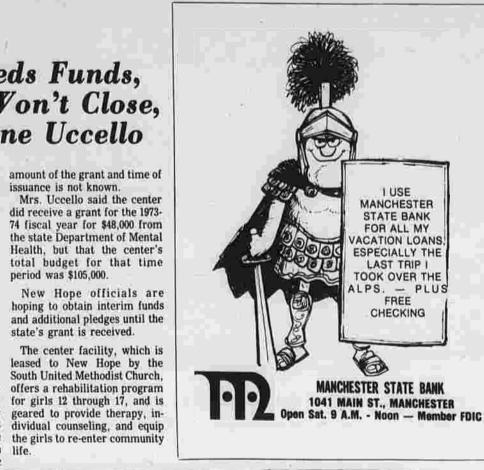
homeowners will be able to obtain interim funds tain plastic bags again (at town to Mrs. Madeline Uccello, and additional pledges until the of directors.

The Board of Directors, on a Mrs. Uccello reports that leased to New Hope by the recommendation by Director of while the center has about three South United Methodist Church, Giles, noting that plastic bags division that it will receive an life.

who grabbed all available bags

oublic was at \$2.25 for a box of 50. Last May, new bids were sought from 30 suppliers of plastic and paper bags. Only one bid was received - at \$6.75 for a box of 50. It was rejected. The price from Mobil was negotiated and is firm to Sept. . The price may rise after the

being offered by Mobil to the bags purchased previously by the town, said, "They are



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sheep competing at the Tolland County 4-H Fair well- as Joanne Schneider of Storrs gives her sheep a lastknow. They were clipped, scrubbed, and brushed to the minute brushing. (Herald photo by Richmond.) 'nth degree before appearing before the judge. Felice Duf-

It's really tedious having to enter a beauty contest as the fy of Mansfield Center gives an ear a final cleaning (left)



took first prize in the showmanship class.



"Let's get this show on the road," seems to be what this Allison Kolwicz of Tolland babysits for her sister's goat, setter, held by his owner, Steven Farnham of Somers, "Rosemary," which was more interested in trying to eat seems to be thinking as he waits for the judging in the dog the photographer's skirt than having her picture taken. show at the Tolland County 4-H Fair Sunday. The setter Rosemary took first prize in the category of "goats one year and under."



Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but pound for pound break during activities at the Tolland County 4-H Fair. The Lori Meloche of Bolton, would rather have her prize- Jersey was named Reserve Champion. winning Jersey, resting its head on her lap as she takes a

4-H Fair

Folland County

By BARBARA

The weather was fair and the air was excellent as Tolland this was awarded to Barbara County 4-H'ers exhibited their alents this past weekend at the

bake-off contest in two was for those 13 and older and the junior division for those 9 agers worked for weeks

Brown of Willington.

raining them to be shown. baked a coffee cake all made Others grew flowers and from the same recipe. This was baked and everybody was non. Those in the junior division In the barn where the cake and the winner stock was housed there was o dearth of activity as cows, some weighing as much as 1,500 washed and fed. Some of the 4-

H'ers even crawled into the the horse show which continued get lost in the palm of your pretty much all day with a variety of events and comappearance at the fair. The litpetitions for all types of horses. cottontail was found all The fairgrounds resembled a alone in the brush outside the camping ground with horse fair grounds and some of the trailers lined up all along the young people brought it in and southern end. Families brought out it in a box with some hay. Two good-natured men sat on a bench and allowed passers by a bench and allowed passers-by family dogs. to toss water-filled balloons at hem for five cents a throw. All Sunday's events also included

in the interest of raising money a dog show, turtle race, frogjumping contest and both days There were 22 beef cattle there were ferris wheel and entered in competition, 19 dairy other rides for the children, cattle and 70 sheep, including a plus balloons, hotdogs and hamburgs and corn-on-the-cob. In the barn where the sheep Although the crowds were not were housed, the largest as large they should be to supnumber ever entered at the port such a worthwhile cause, fair, the scene resembled a the young people didn't seem to beauty shop as owners clipped, notice as they went about their washed and brushed and chores without a complaint, brushed their animals until they proving, "busy hands are happy looked like big puffs of cotton, hands."



"Melba," named Grand Champion Ayrshire at the Tolland County 4-H Fair, rests her head on her owner's knee. Her cluded a Go-Kart obstacle owner, Jeff Brissette of Manchester, shares the moment course race, a chicken with his neice, Lisa Luginbuhl of Tolland.



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As you may know, the 1974 Connecticut State General Assembly passed two laws which affect Blue Cross group contracts, with the exception of Blue Cross 65. One law provides for coverage of sick and injured newborn while the other provides for coverage in Alcoholism Treatment Facilities.

Thus we have sought and received approval of the State Insurance Commissioner to amend all group contracts, except Blue Cross 65, to include coverage from birth for the sick and injured newborn and to provide benefits in Alcoholism Treatment Facilities effective October 1, 1974, without an increase in rates.

As benefits for sick or injured newborns will be part of basic Blue Cross group contracts, the benefits will be deleted from the Newborn Baby and Semi-Private Maternity Riders and the rates of these riders for groups with fewer than 100 contracts will be reduced as follows: \$2.36 Semi-Private Maternity Rider \$2.55

Newborn Baby Membership Rider Since all Blue Cross contracts require that subscribers receive notification of contract changes at least 30 days in advance, you will find these contract amendments below.

CONTRACT AMENDMENTS FOR SICK AND INJURED NEWBORN COVERAGE

All Contracts except BC-65 will be amended as follows:

Section III - Member, Paragraph 2

The term "Family Member" as used in this Contract shall mean the Subscribing Member's spouse under age sixty-five (65) or any unmarried Dependent Child who has not attained his or her nineteenth (19th) birthday, and for whom subscription application has been received and become effective under this Contract. (See Section V, paragraph 6.)

Section III - Member, Paragraph 4

4. The term "Dependent Child" as used in this Contract shall mean any unmarried child who is dependent upon the Subscribing Member or spouse for support and lives with the Subscribing Member in a parent-child relationship. Also, the term "Dependent Child" shall mean any unmarried dependent child over age nineteen (19) who is both (a) incapable of self-sustaining employment by reason of mental retardation or physical handicap and (b) chiefly dependent upon the Subscribing Member for support and maintenance provided proof of such incapacity and dependency is furnished to the Corporation within thirty-one (31) days of the child's attainment of the limiting age. The Corporation may at any time require proof of such child's continuing incapacity and dependency, provided after a period of two (2) years had elapsed following such child's attainment of such limiting age the Corporation may require periodic proof

of such child's continuing incapacity and dependency but in no case more frequent than once every year. Determination of eligibility by the Corporation shall

Section V — General Provisions, Paragraph 6

6. A. The benefits specified in Section VI for childbirth care, conditions arising out of pregnancy and ordinary nursery care are provided only after the Member has held continuous membership for a period of at least eight (8) months in the Corporation.

B. The benefits specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 A (1) and (2) shall be available to the newborn for injury and sickness including necessary care and treatment of medically diagnosed congenital defects Section VI, Paragraph 1, B is amended by the addition

Ordinary nursery care shall be part of and included

CONTRACT AMENDMENTS FOR ALCOHOLISM BENEFITS

Section V — General Provisions, Paragraph 8 8. The benefits specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 C for nervous-mental disorders, drug addiction and alcoholism, for care in a Member General Hospital or Alcoholism Treatment Facility and in Section VI, paragraph 2 for care in a Member Specialty Hospital, or Alcoholism Treatment Facility shall be available to the Member only at a time when he is eligible for benefits as specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 A (1) and (2) and shall be considered a part of such benefits.

Section V — General Provisions, Paragraph 10 (new) 10.The term "Alcoholism Treatment Facility" as used in this Contract shall mean a facility established primarily for the treatment of alcoholism and licensed for such care by the State of Connecticut, Department of Mental Health and determined and approved as such by the Corporation.

Section VI - Benefits Provided, Paragraph 1, C C. Inpatient Care for Nervous-Mental Disorders, Drug Addiction and Alcoholism

Subject to the provisions of Section V, paragraph I benefits as specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 A (1) and (2) will be provided for a maximum period of and (2) will be provided for a maximum period of forty-five (45) days per admission to a hospital or Alcoholism Treatment Facility* in cases of hospitalization for any or a combination of the following conditions: nervous-mental disorders, drug addiction and alcoholism. Each visit to the day care unit or night care unit of a hospital or Alcoholism Treatment Facility shall be charged against the above-mentioned forty-five (45) day benefit period as the equivalent of one (1) day of care. For the purpose of this section, any readmission to any General Hospital, Alcoholism Treatment Facility, to the day care unit or night care unit of either, or to any Specialty Hospital within a period of one hundred and eighty (180) days following date of discharge shall be considered the same admission. *In no event will the amount paid per day to an Al-coholism Treatment Facility exceed the amount spec-ified in Section VI, paragraph 1 A (1) plus the daily statewide average for Special Services in Member Hospitals at the time of treatment.

Section VI — Benefits Provided, Paragraph 2, A Member Specialty Hospital — See Section V, paragraphs 2, 5 and 10.

A. Subject to the provisions of Section V, paragraph 8, benefits as specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 A (1) and (2) will be provided for a maximum period of sixty (60) days per admission except that in cases for sixty (60) days per admission except that in cases for any or a combination of the following conditions: nervous-mental disorders, drug addiction and alcoholism, the benefit period will be limited to forty-five (45) days per admission to a hospital or Alcoholism Treatment Facility*, and each visit to the day care unit or night care unit of a hospital or Alcoholism Treatment Facility shall be charged against the above-mentioned sixty (60) or forty-five (45) day benefit period as the equivalent of one (1) day of care. For the purpose of this section, any readmission to any General Hospital, Alcoholism Treatment Facility, to the day care unit or night care unit of either. cility, to the day care unit or night care unit of either, or to any Specialty Hospital within a period of one hundred eighty (180) days following date of discharge shall be considered the same admission.

*In no event will the amount paid per day in an Alcoholism Treatment Facility exceed the amount specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 A (1) plus the daily statewide average for Special Services in Member Hospitals at the time of treatment.

Section VII — Benefits Not Provided, Paragraph 3 3. Inpatient services for treatment of alcoholism and nervous-mental disorders and drug addiction except as specified in Section VI, paragraph 1 C and 2. 725 E. Middle Turnpike

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New Challenger: New York

Still looking over their shoulders at the rest of the pack in the American League's Eastern Division are the Boston Red Sox. No longer are the Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles breathing hard down their backs. There's a new challenger, the New York Yankees. Earlier, both Detroit and Milwaukee were making a run of it as challengers but both dropped out of contention and in the last 10 days both the Indians and Orioles have gone

With each passing day it now appears that the final series betweek the Red Sox and Yankees will have a big bearing on the conference race.

The two clubs are down for two games at Fenway Park, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Sept. 10-11, and two games remain at Shea Stadium on Tuesday night, Sept. 24 and Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25. Last weekend's total paid attendance for the three-game

set at Fenway Park which pitted the Red Sox against Oakland attracted 104,837, the biggest for three days since

During the nine-game home stand, which produced six wins, and saw the Red Sox up their division lead to five games, the club averaged 30,513 payees for each date. Major league baseball is far from dead in New England.

No Connecticut Day

Just wondering why there is no Connecticut Day at Fenway Park each year. Other New England States have one date a year set aside for a special promotion. The answer is that Joe Riley, former Bristol resident, now calling Cape Cod his home, is no longer around to promote a Nutmeg Day at the Boston park...Congratulations are due the new Father and Son Golf Tournament winners at Manchester Country Club, Maynard and Rick Clough. The title was annexed last weekend...Manchester's Senior Citizens will visit Fenway Park on the final day of the season, Oct. 2, to see the Red Sox and Cleveland Indians. The way things are going in the race the finale could be well worth attending... Pete Lingua and Bob Clark finished in a dead heat for the Ellington Ridge Club Golf Championship and will engage in an 18-hole playoff Saturday. Lingua was runner-up to Art Tulin in the 1973 event and was also second best in 1971 when Matt Kiely prevailed After 54 holes, Lingua and Clark had 231 totals...Tickets are now on sale at Nassiff Arms for closed circuit telecast boxing championship fight on Sept. 24 between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman...Springfield Kings' games in the American Hockey League on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights will start at 7:30 this season, a half hour earlier than in the past. Sunday home games will still get under way at 7...Bugs Stevens and Richie Evans have entered Monday's 200 stock car race at Stafford Speedway. A field of 54 will compete with \$17,000 in prize money the goal. All seats will be reserved.

Snubs Continue

Passing up Gene Johnson as the most valuable player in the Greater Hartford Twilight League is another in a long series of snubs at members of the most dominating team in the history of the circuit. The league batting champion and playing manager of Moriarty Bros. of Manchester didn't even land a berth on the first All-Star team, which was certainly not an oversight. Johnson not only molded together a championship squad but led the team to the league championship as well. The most valuable player palloting is simply a popularity contest. If Johnson's credentials this year were not tops, then some voters have something personal against the former pro.

The MVP winner was Dave Raponey of Bristol.
All-Star first team selections included three Moriarty players, catcher Mike McDonald, pitcher John Serafine and outfielder Rich Riordan. Johnson was 'honored' with a second team berth as a third baseman along with first basemen Ron Krough and second baseman Frank DiMauro.

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THE HERALD Borg Plays Better ANGLE When He's Behind

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - Teen idol Bjorn Borg flirted with disaster throughout the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships but he didn't mind. In fact, the 18-year-old tennis prodigy from Sweden thinks his game

mproves when he's on the ropes. And, with \$16,000 first-prize money in his pocket, after surviving one last showdown with second-seeded Tom Okker to capture the U.S. Pro Championship, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1, Monday night, it was hard to challenge Borg's logic. When I'm down, I play much much better than when I'm ahead,' said the fourth-seeded Borg after win-

ning his first professional tournament in America. Borg's performance on the clay courts of the Longwood Cricket Club seems to bear him out. In the quarter finals, Borg lost the first set to Floridian Marty Riessen and trailed 3-5 in the second before rallying to force -

and win - a tie-breaker game and then take the deciding set at love. In the semifinals Sunday night against ninth-seeded Jan Kodes, Borg trailed 1-5 in the fifth set before put ting on a desperate rush to break the Czech's serve twice to tie the set, winning the match in another dramatic

Against the second-seec ' Okker Monday night, Borg, who, by is own admission, is known in his own country as a "very cool man," did it again. In the opening set, Borg lost his first and third serves and immediately found himself 2-5, which was all the high school dropout from Stockholm needed. The challenge of coming back brought his tired game together and Okker, who was playing Borg for the first time, quickly learned why the lanky, blond Swede is in second place in the professional grand prix standings after adding the U.S. Pro to his Italian, French and Swedish cham-

Borg hit a forehand winner off a drop shot to break Okker's serve, then held his own and quickly the set was tied 5-5. It went to a tie-breaker game,

it 7-3 in points to win the first set and the destroy Okker's confidence. "When I missed all those set point (six in the first set)," said Okker. "I got discouraged and then wasn't put-

The first set, as it turned out, drained the Dutchman, who fell easily to Borg in the second and third sets. "Borg doesn't make any unforced errors," said an impressed Okker. "He just stays back and waits for you to make mistakes."

ting shots away as I'd usually try to

"This is the first time I've played Bjorn and I hope it's the last. He played really well and I couldn't put up a fight in the second and third sets," Okker said. In fact, Okker managed to hold his serve only once after the first set, and

at that not until late in the third set when the only question was when, not Okker tried to force Borg to net where he is not at his best and then pass him with ground strokes down the sideline. It proved a sucessful

strategy in the early going but Borg who said before the match he would take a few games to learn how his opponent plays, soon found an antidote to Okker's gameplan. "I had to move him from corner to corner," said Borg. When he did, Okker was unable to hit his softies and Borg was again free to patrol the

baseline, hitting vicious topspin

groundstrokes with both forehand and background. Borg, as usual, was gracious in victory, saying, "You have to be lucky to win, for sure. I was really lucky yesterday (winning a fifth-set tiebreaker against Kodes) and I was lucky again today.

"I'm really happy now." The doubles championship and its \$3,000 per player purse went to the top-seeded team of Americans Stan Smith and Bobby Lutz. They beat the eight-seeded team of Riessen and West German Hans Pohmann, 3-6, 6-4,

One Way to Reduce: Run 300 Miles

Tech Student West Ran 45 Miles Daily

By Earl Yost Overweight readers, take

If you want to lose a few

pounds, follow the foot trip of Andy West last week. The Cheney Tech student ran approximately 300 miles in less than a week from his East Hartford home to Rock Island, Quebec, Canada. The 16-year-old junior class Tool and Die Department student weighed 159 when he started out and was a trim 140 pounds when he

West traveled Route 5 all the way. He averaged 45 miles daily, going 55 miles

on the seventh day reached

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pair of special running shoes and five of the six days he ran the temperature ranged between 80 and 90 degrees. One day it rained and that suited West just fine. While running in St. ohnsbury, Vt., West was surprised when his department head at Cheney, Robert Pintavalle, who was camping in Vermont, came over to lend encouragement.

made the trip - but in the dog that was following the family camper. West slept runner was struck and straight days, then rested at night in a tent. His killed. one, ran two more and early brother, Ed, 14, decided to Starting yesterday morpeddle the route but his 10- ning, West, who hopes to West's mother, two hill and he was unable to country team in Cheney's

Emblazoned on a white T- initial practice run. Cross shirt were the letters, "An- country is a mere warm-up dy West East Hartford, compared to the 300-mile trek to Quebec.

Fouling Tactics Claim Filed By Australians

8:30 (18) Yanks vs. Twins trial today but the sailing was 12-meter Courageous, which but he's still not happy with pre-season games. 9:00 Red Sox vs. White overshadowed by an Australian held a 4-1 lead in their series, their progress.

Muffler That's own the car...

Cincinnati trailed 14-13 in the final quarter when Ken Anderouchdown pass to Doug ta Falcons edged the Houston quarter,

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dressler, Bernard Jackson then Oilers 10-6 and the Chicago Paul Brown has had his picked up Charlie Sanders' fum-NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - when Cup racing starts veterans in camp longer ble and returned it 52 yards for Colts 20-16. Courageous and Intrepid September 10 and the probable than any coach in the an insurance score that handed Falcons 10, Oilers 6 8:00 Mets vs. Astros, WINF resumed their America's Cup defender is the new aluminum National Football League the Lions their third loss in four Bob Lee threw a 17-yard TD

trial today but the sailing was overshadowed by an Australian claim that Courageous had introduced fouling tactics which degrade the cup.

Australia's Southern Cross is regarded as certain to be the challenger—it leads France 3-0 in their best of seven series—

12-meter Courageous, which held a 4-1 lead in their series, which is not a best-of-seven, after Sunday's race. On Sunday Courageous named Dennis Conner as helmsman for starts. Ted Hood will sail Courageous upwind and Bob Bavier takes in their best of seven series—

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Bears 20, Colts 16 times. Try that sometime and see what it does for you.

Sanders and Jim Hooks rail II concepts at three as the Bears yards for another score to give streak at three as the Bears Detroit a 14-6 lead. Lenvil railied to beat Baltimore. "I had some guys who are not Elliott's five-yard run in the Joe Taylor's 35-yard intercepthird quarter trimmed that to tion return of Marty Domres

14-13. pass helped set up the Bears' come-from-behind score after son threw a two-yard action Monday night, the Atlanthe Colts led from the opening



Indians Go Through Opening Workout

Schoolboy Elevens Start Grid Work

By Len Auster Coaches' sentiments ran the spec-

trum after Monday's opening day of football practice at Manchester High and East Catholic. East Head Coach John LaFontana welcomed 63 hopefuls to the opening drills while Manchester second year skipper Larry Olsen put 50 candidates through their paces. Olsen had expected nearly 80 gridders and was openly concerned about the turnout. "I'm very disappointed," Olsen stated Monday afternoon, "There should be a lot more kids here. I'm upset now but I'll be even more concerned if these uniforms aren't filled

by tomorrow noon." LaFontana, meanwhile, was all smiles. "It's nice to have an empty equipment room. It's a good sign. They look lean and mean," he commented after gazing among his squad. "The early drills will be used just to jog their memories about what they did in the spring. I'd say this was a good beginning. They look to be in good physical condition."

Despite the small turnout, Olsen, and assistant coach, Steve Lindberg, did see signs of encouragement. " was pleased with the overall condition of our veterans. We're hurting for size overall but the kids we counted on reported in good shape," Olsen said. he opening Manchester session. John Kunz, who saw considerable action a year ago during a 2-6-1 season, reinjured a shoulder in a hitting drill. The same shoulder was hurt last Friday in a private workout. A 1973 starter, Ken Nordeen, has decided not come out this campaign. Nordeen was

"Considering it was the first day the offensive linemen looked very good,' Lindberg reported, "Most of the line is average to small size but they have a gutsy attitude. We should have a pair of small tough guards which is perfect for the offense we run." Over at the East camp, LaFontana

expressed his pleasure at the size of some of his players. And he was impressed by the spirit during the "Oklahoma Drill", one which took place three and a half hours after practice began. "I'm pleased that we'll be starting at a higher level than a year ago. We're a little shy of defensive linemen but that will be taken care of after we settle the offensive "We should have some depth in

"I haven't read a newspaper in about two weeks - my wife tells me my average," said the Minnesota some positions for a change, not like Twins' second baseman Monday night past years. I hope we don't run into after raising his major league-leading any injury problems. It'll take a few batting average to .362 with a pair of singles in a 7-6 victory over the New days to figure out what's going on. The standouts should start to stand York Yankees. Despite going 2-for-4, Carew upped out by then," LaFontana opined. The nagging Manchester concern his average only a point and has given

still is the squad's size. "We need up any thoughts about hitting .400 this numbers not only for the varsity but to keep the jayvee program going. I know for a fact that one kid who didn't "I've just about given up that idea," said Carew whose fast start this show would never miss a practice season had fans talking about the Maybe he was sick. All I know is possibility of his becoming the major we're going to have to do some leagues' first .400 hitter since Ted Williams in 1941. "I've got too many telephoning tonight.

There are kids in the group which didn't show who have a chance of star ting or seeing plenty of action. Also, now is the time to get some real good practice sessions in - not when we're in school and can have only one session a day. We can accomplish now more in one week than in three weeks." Olsen said searching for



Candidates Surround Coach at East

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year-old taskmaster is not our offense couldn't make first work to do. We're going back

Phils Bounce Back Not Ready to Panic NEW YORK (UPI) — Did someone mention 1964? Tony Perez' sinking liner with the bases loaded and one out in the fifth and the Reds leading 5-3. Anderson then doubled Even though many of the current players were high school teenagers when the Phils blew the 1964 pennant, the 1974 team still has to live with the legacy of that debacle.

Greg Luzinski, who saw his first action Monday night since being sidelined with knee surgery in June, had already noted that "the first time we lose three or four in a row, everybody will bring up '64. It's something we're going to have to learn to live with." Well, the Phils had lost three straight and five of their last six going into Monday night's nationally televised game with Cincinnati. Not only had they lost three

straight, they hadn't scored in three straight games. But the Phils proved they're not ready to panic as they came from behind to down the Reds 7-6 with some timely hitting and fine plays in the field. They didn't look like a team that's ready to fold. They didn't sound like it, either Manager Danny Ozark said, "we didn't have a team

meeting or anything. The players did some talking among themselves. We know we have to stay close. It wasn't a case of our falling apart in Houston (when the team was blanked three times), we hit the ball good many times but they made some great plays.' Jay Johnstone, who is hitting .311 since being called up from Toledo six weeks ago, banged out three hits and

"This is not the type of club that's going to get tight," he insisted. "We just hit a slump, not one guy, everybody. But we're only three out in the loss column."

Despite the slump, the third place Phils are just 21/2

games behind the Pirates in the NL East. In 1964, they were 61/2 ahead with 12 to go and lost 10 straight to blow the Johnstone said, "we just needed a big play to get us going and when Andy made that catch, it was a big lift to

instone said, "would you believe three or the whole The Phils also ended the game on a fine play when

catcher Bob Boone threw out Joe Morgan trying to steal second. Morgan had been successful on 53 out of 64

Reliever Gene Garber said, "it was a semi-pitchout. I had a hunch he was going so I got the ball up and out so Bob could have a shot at him. I didn't want him at second with Rose up. I've seen Pete kill too many guys in that

The Phils also took advantage of a key error by the Reds. With the score tied 5-5 in the eighth, they loaded the bases on singles by Anderson and Del Unser, a sacrifice and an intentional walk. Dave Cash then grounded to second baseman Junior Kennedy, who had no play at the plate as Anderson scored. But when Kennedy threw wild to the plate, Del Unser also scored and that proved to be the

In the other two National League games, Atlanta downed Montreal 3-2 and New York edged Houston 5-4.

The Mets rallied for three runs in the ninth to edge Houston. Rusty Staub's two-out single was the winning blow. New York started the rally with Duffy Dyer's pinch single off Doug Rader's glove and a runscoring double by Ted Martinez, who went to third on an error. A walk and Felix Millan's perfect bunt tied the game and set the stage for Staub's winning hit. Jerry Koosman got the victory. Braves 3, Expos 2

Dusty Baker hit his 16th homer and Buzz Capra, with ninth inning relief help from Max Leon, beat Montreal for the third time this season as the Braves topped the Expos. Dusty Baker's eighth inning homer boosted Atlanta's lead to 3-0 and proved to be the difference when Montreal

he club. We knew we were going to win."

Pete Rose off second to end the inning. "I guess I saved a run or two," Anderson said

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Peterson 8-9) at Kansas City Detroit (Coleman 10-12)

LEAGUE Five Colleges in Trouble

Garvey, LA

Billy Champion and Tom Murphy Buckner, LA combined on a sixhitter and Darrell Porter drove in what proved to be the deciding run in Milwaukee's win over Oakland. Champion held the A's to just four hits and one walk before tiring in the seventh to pick up his ninth win in 12 decisions. The Brewers scored their second run in the third inning when Don Money singled, moved

to second on an infield out and scored on Porter's two-out single. Indians 4, Royals 1 Rusty Torres and Frank Duffy delivered sacrifice flies while Joe Lis and Rico Carty added run-scoring singles to lift Cleveland past Kansas City, snapping the Indians' five-game losing streak and keeping the second place Royals four games behind Oakland in the West. Jim Perry allowed the Royals only five hits while striking out two and walking one in

Twins' attack, enabling reliever Vic Albury to post his fifth win against

The defeat snapped New York's

five-game winning streak and dropped

the second place Yankees 51/2 games

behind Boston in the Eastern Divi-

In the only other AL games,

Milwaukee shaded Oakland 2-1,

Cleveland beat Kansas City 4-1 and

Brewers 2, A's 1

Detroit defeated California 6-2.

One-Point Landing for Cliff Johnson

Mets' Duffy Dyer Slides Under Houston Catcher's Tag

No News, Good News

NEW YORK (UPI) - No news is

enough even when I have good games

The 28-year-old Carew already has

three American League batting titles

to his credit and seems a virtual shoo-

in for a fourth. He leads runner-up

Mike Hargrove of Texas by 11 points

and it's doubtful if Hargrove will

finish with enough at-bats to even

qualify for the title should he finish

with a higher average than Carew.

After Hargrove, the next leading

"Now, I'm just aiming for another

batting title," Carew added, "and also

to finish with the highest average in

Atlanta's Ralph Garr paces the

National League with a .360 mark and

Carew, unable to conceal a big grin,

said: "If Garr was in this league, I'd

The Twins rapped Yankee pitchers

for 11 hits, all singles, with Carew's

bases-loaded, two run shot in the sixth

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For Twins' Rod Carew

gaining his 14th triumph against nine Tigers 6, Angels 2 Bill Freehan, Ed Brinkman and Ron LeFlore hit home runs to give Detroit its win over California and help Lerrin LaGrow record his first victory since July 5. LaGrow, 8-14, gave up 10 hits while snapping a personal seven-game losing streak. Lee Stanton homered for the Angels.

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Former SMU President Paul Hardin first disclosed the inciplined the coaches.

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7. The basketball team began a one-year NCAA probation Aug. Red Sox Take to Road

in confident state of mind, "His strong initiative was a be happy with a 6-3 record here, sistency in pitching and the play morning at 9 o'clock at the East mitigating factor in our I would have said, "ab- of the game overall improved." Side Rec.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. punishment," SMU Chancellor one-year probation and public San Francisco 57 71 .445 .231/2 (UPI) — Being too generous Willis M. Tate said. "SMU will reprimand for failure to follow San Diego 49 79 .383 311/4

hockey infractions. The year probation for basketball 453 145 .320 The NCAA Committee on In- January action was for basket- infractions, including improper fractions took disciplinary ac- ball violations. No sanctions aid and extra benefits to tion Monday against Cornell, were involved and the school's prospective athletes and Southern Methodist, Western teams remain eligible for postduct, recruiting inducements

pennant contender in their last game, I wasn't willing to settle two home losses against for a 6-3 home stand. I wanted Oakland but Manager Darrell an 8-1 homestand because I Bennet Football

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston solutely," Johnson said Monday organizational meeting will be Red Sox, who opened an eight- before the team left for held tonight starting at 7 game road stand in Chicago Chicago. "Of course, once we o'clock at school. tonight, hardly looked like a were 6-1 through Friday night's

Johnson still left Fenway Park always want to win. "Generally though, I was "If someone had asked me happy with the homestand, I before the homestand if I would think that we got more con-requested to report Wednesday

Diego (Spillner 5-8) Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-8) at San Soccer Practice

East Catholic High, reports an

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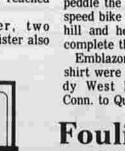
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"We came back but it was by Cincinnati took a 6-0 first no means a margin of con-sequence," Brown said. "I by Boobie Clark but Horst plunge with two minutes left don't know what it is about us, Muhlmann missed the extra and linebacker Waymond but one of these times we're not going to be able to get out of it.

Munimann missed the extra Bryant's clutch interception in threw a seven-yard TD pass to the final minutes snapped Chicago, winless exhibition We were offside six or seven Sanders and Jim Hooks ran 11 Chicago's winless exhibition

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) -

education in recent years, and

study, conducted by Goddard

The study also found that one-

of Education officials.

get letters about enforcement As a preacher's kid Sullens of traffic rules. lived all over North Texas - "I never run a letter if it Honey Grove, Duncanville, doesn't have a signature. If Jacksboro. Paris, Cooper and they haven't got the guts to sign for three years in Van Alstyne. it then I don't have the guts to Because he was in grade put it in the paper." school then he doesn't remember too much about the Grayson County community of hasn't changed a great deal. Study Shows

the late 1950s. But he suspects it "The best barometer of Big School what's going on in town is the City Drug Store in the mor-Drawbacks ning," Sullens said from his office on the square near the old railroad depot. "There's a lot of A Goddard College study talk about crops and rain or the suggests that the bigness that lack of it. This is chiefly an has characterized American agricultural town." National news - news of in- almost obliterated the one-

flation, presidential transition, room school, may have war in the Mediterranean or destroyed students' enjoyment crime in the streets - doesn't of education. have a place in the Leader. Van Alstyne residents subscribe to views of present and former The study, based on interthe Sherman Democrat or students, found that, "Those Dallas newspapers to learn who liked school went to a about events of national or international impact. "What's in there (the the teacher and other students, The students were closer !

Leader) is in there because it's and felt school was "almost an what people in Van Alstyne are extension of their home life," it talking about," Sullens, 25, said. "I suspect people are lots Most Vermonters who went more interested in reading that to larger schools felt they Mary Smith is home from the wasted their time because the hospital or John Jones and his education was boring and family are leaving for repetitive, according to the

"I stick everything in it that I College student Pauline Bisson hear about and the majority is of East Hardwick. It was local copy. A lot of people released by state Department suggest feature tips." The weekly newspaper is owned by a Bonham, Tex., third of all high school dropouts publisher who purchased it in the state are caused by from a woman Sullens describes as "a rich lady who that to a lack of sex information went bankrupt.

"At one time there were 22 people in this office," he on the whole, a more difficult But today the stories, adding that discrimination photographs, advertising and against such children is part of circulation matters are handled the problem. by Sullens, a 1971 journalism

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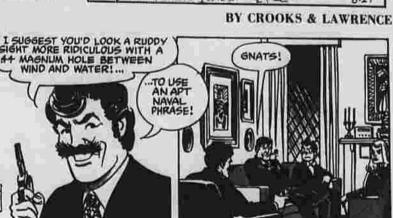
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will be the declarer.

about establishing a basis for choice of which suit to bid defense will start with five choice of which suit to bid AQ93 when you hold two four-card suits. When they are clubs succeed in gathering a spade and spades the rule is easy. and a club or diamond for A K 84 Even the most obdurate four- down one. WEST EAST card-suit bidder opens to-♠ K 1085 day's North hand with one South elects to try a two diamond response. That is a forcing bid and the chances ♥ K 10854 AQ6 Q 102 **4**10962 SOUTH final contract of two dia-

♦ 762 ♥ 93 ♦ AK8654 4 Q3 Both vulnerable Pass 1+ Pass 2+ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 5♥

If South raises him to two By Oswald & James Jacoby North will pass. He may make it. If he doesn't he will complain about bad luck. -By CLAY R. POLLAN-

STAR GAZER'** To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers 61 The
62 Present
63 Stop
64 Tend
65 Better
66 Friends
67 Work
68 Feel
71 Conditions
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73 Motters
74 Personally
75 Forms
76 Indicated
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Let's see what we can do Now suppose that South heart tricks and probably ♦AKQJ1054 ¥85 + 32 ♣74 What do you do now? A-Just bid four spades. There The real trouble results if

is little chance that you are miss-TODAY'S QUESTION bidding moves gently to a are the partnership will wind Instead of bidding two spades, up going down several tricks your partner has rebid to two Answer Tomorrow

at some horrible game con- hearts. What do you do now? monds and South has no trouble making the contract with tract. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Suppose North opens one Answer to Previous Puzzle spade. There is a real theory Hodgepodge anyone does play spades he ACROSS
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5 Feminine
appellation
12 Act in response
14 Surfeited
15 Hackneyed
16 Quicken

A Deed
5 Epochal
6 Temporary
givers
7 Separate
incident
8 Charitable gift
(rare) 16 Quicken
17 Distress signal
18 Shapes
20 Pea case
21 Zoo primate
22 Goddess of the
dawn
24 Texas shrine (rare) 9 Kind of tide 11 Organ part 13 Time (music) 19 Whirlwind 42 Kind of school 19 Whirlwind Russian ruler 21 Chemist's term 32 Holy Mother (slang) 27 Fiery
30 African
republic
31 Ineffectual
33 "Arabian
Nights" youth
36 Friable soil
37 The East 24 Wine cup 25 Powdered baobab leaves 26 Winglike 27 Parent's sister earnest 38 Honkers 47 Poems 48 Finest 50 Neck (comb. 28 Gaesous element 38 Category 39 Burmese wood sprite 40 Brythonic sea surviving issue spear 51 Gardener's implement 53 Opposite of obverse 54 Roof edges 55 Scantier 56 Take a breather 50 51 52

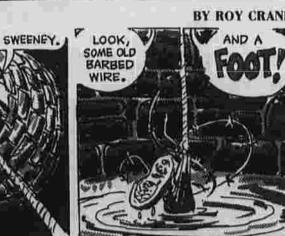
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OBITUARIES

Leonard LaChance Leonard LaChance, 52, of Hartford died Saturday at Hartford Hospital

Born in Manchester, he lived

in the Hartford area all his life. Survivors are four brothers, Arthur LaChance of Manchester, Paul LaChance of East Hartford, Joseph LaChance of Tolland and Clarence LaChance of Mason City, Iowa; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie LaVoie of San Jose, Calif. and Mrs. Irene Milliot of Colchester.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford with a Mass. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Winthrop Tilley COVENTRY - Mrs. Emily Merrill Tilley, 69, of Rutland, Vt. died Sunday in Rutland Hospital. She was the wife of Dr. Winthrop S. Tilley, retired associate professor of English at the University of Connec-

A native of Hudson Heights, N.J., she lived in the Mansfield, Conn., area about 33 years, from 1924 to 1957, while her husband taught at the university. She taught kindergarten at Coventry Day School for

several years during her stay in The Tilley family moved to Vermont about 15 years ago. Other survivors are a son, Jonathan P. Tilley of Winton,

Calif., and two granddaughters. A graveside service is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Storrs Cemetery, Storrs. There are no calling hours.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Fair Haven (Vt.) Free Library Children's Room. The Durfee Funeral Home, Fair Haven, is making

Louis C. Bunce

arrangements

VERNON - Louis C. Bunce, 77, of 36 Irene Dr. did Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Crichlo Bunce. He was born in Manchester

July 19, 1897, the son of Charles and Ina Chaffee Bunce. He lived in Manchester all his life until moving to Vernon about six years ago.

He owned and operated the Bunce farm in Manchester for many years until his retirement in 1963. He was a World War I U.S. Army veteran and a member of the American Legion Post in Manchester.

He was a 50-year member of the Manchester Grange, and a member of Center Congregational Church.

Survivors are 2 sons, Wesley Bunce and Charles Bunce, both of Manchester; 2 daughters. Mrs. Herbert Joyner and Mrs. Roger Saucier, both of Manchester; 1 stepdaughter, Mrs. Earl Tracy of Vernon; 1 brother, Lawrence Bunce of Manchester; 1 sister, Mrs. Renia Spiess of Braintree, Mass.: 18 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services are Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with the Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor at Center Congregational Church, officiating, burial will be in West Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Julius Dubaldo, who passed away August 27, 1972. Somewhere back of the sunset Where loveliness never dies, He lives in a land of glory, Mid the blue and gold of the skies. And we who have known and loved him,

To brighten the passing years. Wife, children and grandchildren

In loving memory of Irene LaPalme Trudeau who passed away August 27,

Your memory is as dear today, As in the hour you passed away

In loving memory of Julius Dubaldo who passed away August 27, 1972

What would we give if we could say. "Hello Dad" in the same old way. To hear your voice, to see your smile. o sit and talk with you awhile Though absent, you are always near, Still loved and missed and ever dear The Dubaldo family

In loving memory of James Allen formes who passed away August 25,

You're not forgotten, dearest one. You will never be. Your dear faith and loving ways

Wife, Sons, Daughters and Grandchildren

Mrs. John D. Madden

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Katherine Perouge Madden, 67, of Santa Maria, Calif. died Monday in Kimberly Hospital, Santa Maria. She was the wife of John D. Madden, the former mayor of South Windsor.

of G. Fox & Co. in Hartford.

Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Church, New Britain.

Ostap Swetz

Ostap Swetz, 78, of 326 Wetherell St. died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Catherine Gruntowski Swetz.

9, 1895, and lived in Manchester 55 years. For many years he was a self-employed dairy farmer and in recent years he was an apple grower.

Michael Swetz and Stanley Swetz, and a daughter, Mrs. Michael Kutcher, all of Manchester; grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

make memorial contributions to the Arthritis Foundation, 964 Asylum Ave., Hartford. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in

Edmund G. Leturmy Hospital, Westerly, R.I. He was husband of Mrs. Julia Kraus

A Hartford native, he lived in

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Amelia Leturmy of Rocky Hill; a daughter, Mrs. grandchildren.

Cemetery.

be in St. James Cemetery.

Bluefield Dr. died Monday at Mrs. Ann Straugh Trebbe.

21, 1895, the son of Charles F. and Emma Tresch Trebbe, and had lived in Manchester 66

Barracks.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 10 at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Catherine's

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from

Alonzo Foreman COVENTRY - Alonzo foreman, formerly of Cedar Swamp Rd., died this morning at a local convalescent home. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements which

are incomplete.

See Our Glant Display of School **ARTHUR'S**

She was a native of South Windsor and a retired employe The funeral and burial are Wednesday in St. Anthony's

Church, Santa Maria. A memorial Mass will be

He was born in Austria Sept.

Other survivors are two sons,

The funeral will be

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may

charge of arrangements.

Edmund G. Leturmy, 60, of Wethersfield, was dead on arrival Monday at Westerly staying at his summer home at Watch Hill, R.I. He was the

Wethersfield 35 years. He was a linotype operator for the Hartford Times 21 years before

retiring in October 1973. Nona Nawalaniec of Canton; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Kilby of Bloomfield, and three

The funeral will be Thursday at a time to be announced. Burial will be in St. James

Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 9 at St. James Church. Burial will

Leon E. Trebbe Leon E. Trebbe, 78, of 80B

Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of He was born in Hartford Oct

Until his retirement 13 years ago, he was manager of the

First National Stores in the Manchester area. He was a World War I U.S. Army veteran and a member of World War I

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mario Frattaroli; three sisters, Mrs. Veronica O'Leary, Miss Emma Trebbe, and Mrs. Frances Smith, all of Manchester, and four grandchildren.

Cemetery, Broad Brook.

Rachel Rd. was charged Monday with operating an un-2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. registered motorcycle and operating without a motorcycle

> riding on the grass at Rachel Rd. and Oakland St. Court date is Sept. 9 - A prowler was reported to

> > New England Memorials, Inc. 1076 BURNSIDE AVE.



Norman Fendell, director of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, at left, explains some of the various jobs undertaken by workshop clients during a tour of the facility this morning. Area businessmen were invited to attend an Insight '74 breakfast meeting, sponsored by the Greater

Harold May, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, who was guest speaker, and Richard G. Clark, chamber president. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sheltered Workshop

(Continued from Page One) marketing services for the Chamber, introduced Richard G. Clark, Chamber president, who welcomed the gathering and members of the South Windsor

Chamber of Commerce who were in atten-History Given Norman Fendell, workshop director,

the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children (MAHRC). 'We needed a place for completion of special education," Fendell said, "and we have grown from eight clients to our present number of 56.

gave a brief history of the workshop which

was established in 1965 as an offspring of

"The purpose of the workshop," he said, "is to evaluate the clients potential, give them vocational training to prepare them for community placement, long-term employment for some, and offer

counseling and job placement. "The program here offers a combination of education, vocational training and socialization," Fendell said.

The State of Connecticut of-

ficially wound up the 1973-74

fiscal year with a \$49.1 million

surplus, State Comptroller

Nathan Agostinelli announced

today. Two weeks ago, he had

estimated it would be in excess

He told Gov. Thomas Meskill

the surplus represents the third

in a row for the state - for a

three-year total of \$148 million.

Agostinalli said \$28.7 million of

the 1971-72 surplus was applied

"We have a work activity center permit from the U.S. Department of Labor, jobs are time studied, and clients are paid on a piece rate basis.

Work Explained

Fendell said among the various types of work undertaken at the workshop are assembly with or without tools, folding, collating, insertions, labeling and marking, kit assembly, wiring, sorting, packaging, salvage operations and lacing.

These are the particular areas of work in which we have been involved," he told the businessmen, "but this does not mean that we can't undertake other jobs. If any of you have work, please contact us, and we can then evaluate.'

Financial support of the facility comes from various grants, Fendell said. 'We receive funds from the Town of Manchester, grants from Vernon and South Windsor, fees from the Board of Education for training school-age children, and the office of Mental Retar-

to revenue in the 1973-74 year,

as permitted by state statute,

leaving \$119.3 million still

He said the Highway Fund

had a \$6.5 million surplus as of

June 30, the end of the 1973-74

Agostinelli said most of the

\$49.1 million General Fund sur-

plus for 1973-74 was generated

from a cutback in spending and

that only a portion of it was

from revenue higher than an-

dation of the Department of Health. Other monies come from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, under Title XIX from the state Welfare Department, the United Way, and also contributions from individuals and community groups."

"Approximately 90 per cent of the clients live at home with their families,"

Engineered Metals and Allied Printing.

Citing some of the advantages for the businessmen to contract jobs to the workshop Fendell said, "The workshop can offer you space, delivery, economy, morale, man hours, and continuity." Following breakfast, Fendell and Mrs. Jean McElraevy, president of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, formerly MAHRC, conducted tours of the facilities and explained the various work areas.

munity.

from 16 to 52, and while mental retardation is the primary handicapped manifested, there are students with emotional disturbances, cerebral palsy, and other physical handicaps.

Fendell said some of the area firms who have used the workshop and who will recommend its services include Iona Manufacturing Co., Gerber Scientific of South Windsor, Burr Nurseries, Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aicraft Corp., Hartford Fire Insurance, Hartford Provision Co., Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.,

Advantages Cited

Fendell said.

16 to 52

Clients at the workshop range in age

conditioned office.

This Insight '74 breakfast was one in a series of breakfast meetings sponsored by the Chamber, under the auspices of its Business Services Division, to identify service resources for its industrial com-

and dressing for fear he'll be late for work. He has to know then and there, before he's even eaten breakfast, what he wants for dinner. If he doesn't have a snap answer, he's sure to get a call at work, telling him one of two things - to bring home something ready-cooked, or to be prepared to eat out.

By SOL R. COHEN

the day since Women's Lib Day

was observed in the United

States and we wrote an article

about it - from the man's point

Now it's called Women's

Equality Day. Our comments of

four years ago still fit the occa-

sion however, and here they are

- repeated and with few

To be a man on Women's Lib

Day can be quite a frustrating

experience. All a man wants is

to be treated as an equal - and

He isn't allowed to oversleep

or to dawdle too long shaving

it just doesn't work out.

of view.

When he comes home. everyone sheds their problems, by telling him everything bad that happened that day. He can't read the paper or listen to TV. He's got to take out the garbage, or fix something, or tell the kids off.

If there's some mail and it includes bills, he can't complain. After all, who's been working their fingers to the bone for

If there's a movie he's asked to see, he can't say he's tired or isn't interested. He's told the rest of the household's been suffering in a sweltering house, while he's been enjoying the delightful comforts of an air-

If he says, "OK. I'll stay home and take care of the house, while you go to work every day," the reply will be, "Sure, you want to get rid of your responsibilities and pass them on to me. My mother was right about you. I should have nion. "I really haven't thought listened to her."

at The Herald how they felt about the Women's Lib Movement and whether they'd given any thought to participating. Some of the replies surprised us by their vehemence.

We asked some of the

(This, we must remind you, was written four years ago). "They're a bunch of nuts," said one. "They're so far out it's sickening," said another.

hogwash," said a third.

Those who said they had considered participating all said Today is exactly four years to they had decided against it."

By SOL R. COHEN

SCENE FROM HERE

Male Equality?

Doesn't Work Out

'After thinking it over," said one in this group, "I figured if all of us women stayed away from work, there'd be nothing done around here.

Another said, "If I were sure I'd get paid for staying out, I might have participated." One insisted, "If women do

the same work as men, certainly they should get the same To which another replied, "Sure, they've got the same job, but do they do the same work? They get a lot of help

from the men - especially when it comes to lifting something." Said another, "I go along with that equal pay bit, but I don't go

along with that abortion and day-care stuff." "It's for the birds," said another, with nods of approval

from two others. "I think they're a bunch of frustrated females. Another woman said, "My daughter's all for it, but I'm

against it. She tells me I'm dominated by the males. To which I tell her, 'I wish I was'.' "I wonder how they'd feel," mused one, "if their husbands were pulled off top jobs in favor of some women who couldn't

handle them and didn't need A woman next to her, agreed, Why can't they let well enough

"I feel I've been liberated enough," said one. "I couldn't care less," said another. "All I know is that I'm happy I don't have to go into the Army," said

a third Insisted one, "I think I'm fine the way I am. I'm not suf-

'What do they want to liberate, anyway," inquired one, "their marriages, their husbands?" Only one didn't have an opi-

about it. I don't know much about the Women's Lib movement.

We saved what we considered the best answer for last. "I decided that the best way I could participate was by not wearing a bra," said this woman. "After all, I don't have

a crazy husband to come home Hold the letters, girls. Remember, those were "If you ask me, it's a bunch of members of your own sex

talking.



of \$45 million

John Caine, 26, of 368 Adams St. was charged Monday with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension, failure to drive right, and operating a motor vehicle while

under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, Manchester Police report. This was in connection with a two-car accident on Birch Mt. and Coop Saw Hill Rds. where he crossed the center of the road and struck a vehicle driven by Eileen Richmond of 317 South St., Coventry, police said. Police reported no injuries. Only the vehicle

operated by Caine had to be towed from the scene. Caine is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester Alan Mulddon, 18, of 83H

license when he was spotted

In other Manchester Police

POLICE REPORT

with him.

by Elton Brackett of 88 School

St. Monday. Police said that a

coin collection valued at \$400

was reported missing. The

delay in reporting the incident.

Brackett told police, was

because his son was in the

Marines and he had to check

first if he took the collection

-Anino Robino, 50, of New

Britain, was charged Monday

with failure to obey a state traf-

fic commission signal in con-

nection with a two-car accident

at Spencer St. and the exit ramp

of I-84. Police said that Robino

hit a vehicle driven by Robert

Sandall of 114 Hollister St. after

the signal had changed. The

police Monday by David Dumond of 113 Spencer St. Police reports stated that the family dog started barking and Dumond went outside to investigate. He returned inside and went out again with a rifle.

State Surplus...

\$49.1 Million

available

fiscal year.

ticipated.

the area fled. Dumond told police that this problem has been continuing for two years. -Jacqueline Roberts, 22, of 46C Channing Dr. was served a Circuit Court 7 warrant Monday at Manchester Police Headquarters charging her with issuing a fradulent check

was turned over to Hamden -Jeffrey Cramer, 16, of 49 Flower St. was charged Monday via a Circuit Court 12 warrant with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the theft of two bicycles. He was released on his written promise

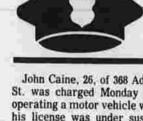
to appear in court Sept. 16.

Sandall vehicle had to be towed from the scene and no injuries were reported. -Thomas Mahoney, 30, of 92 Prospect St. was charged Monday with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond with court date set for

Aug. 20 was reported to police a warrant out for him. **NEED A NEW DRIVEWAY?** No Need to Guess Phone for a Free Estimate 649-5233 SPECIAL MID-SEASON PRICES G&H PAVING & CONSTRUCTION CO. Driveways . Parking Lots . Sealing . Concrete Septic Systems

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Dumond told police that the

rifle was knocked from his hands and that whoever was in

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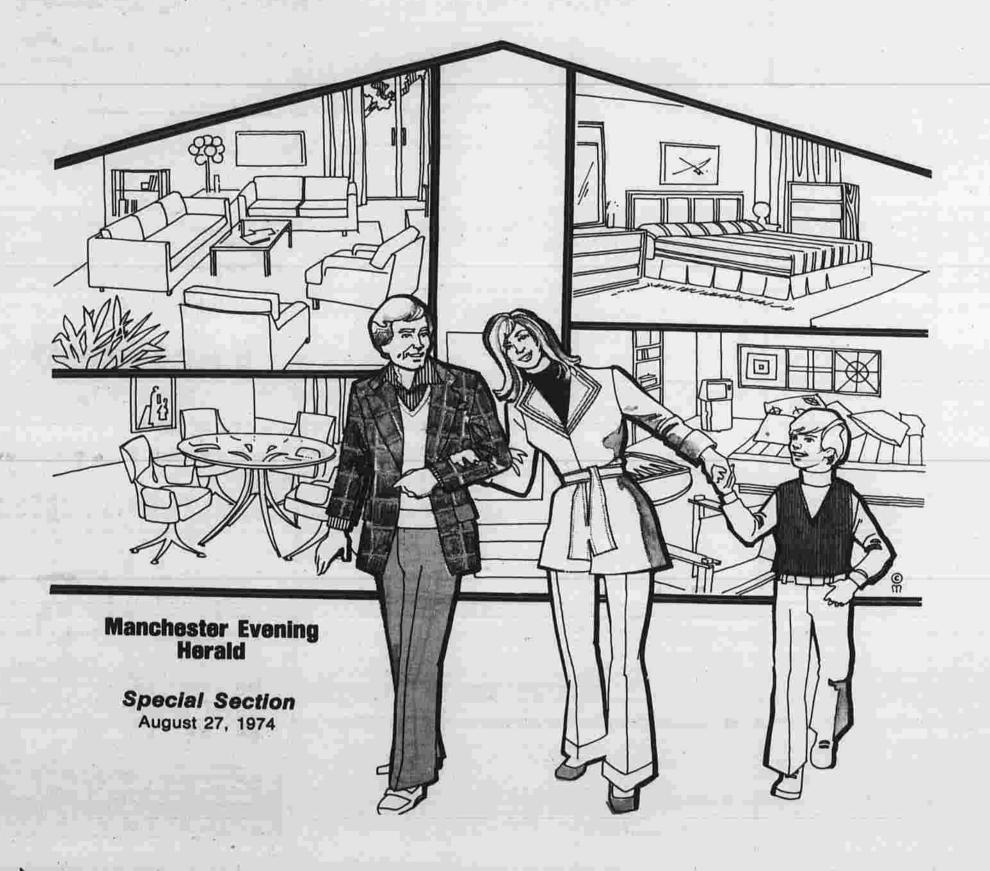
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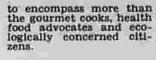
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A preview of what's happening in home interior decorating and furnishing trends this fall...





It will also harbor grow-ing numbers of youth who appreciate the beauty of "planet Earth" as well as those consumers who those consumers who cherish the safety and tranquility of neutral and

At the heart of the "nat-uralistic" look there will be plenty of butcher block, natural finished woods, plants, trellises; real, dried and drawn flowers; and bricks, wood paneling, stones, grasscloth and ani-mals.

Chocolate brown, all greens, rust, terra cotta, orange, bittersweet and beige will be the biggest colors, alone or in com-



B.D. Pearl, Manchester's exclusive Frigidaire dealer, is now showing the new ceramic top range in its fall line of Frigedaire Ranges. Pictured is just a portion of their large selection of "electric-clean" ranges. Frigedaire has a five-year guarantee on all heating units and switches. B.D. Pearl at 649 Main St., has his son, Steve, associated with him and has been located on Main St. since 1941. The pride themselves in that old-fashioned service

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Cubulars make use of 'leftover' carpets

Nearly everybody has a yen to use leftovers — the cook in a casserole and the do-it-yourself decorator in a myriad of inventive ways with paint, fabric, wallcoverings and carpet.

Cubulars are a very practical way to use left-overs from the installation of a new carpet and cush-ion. Or start from scratch with carpet remnants pur-

characters create a fanci-

chased on sale and an Omalon area rug founda-tion that dealers stock in several sizes (4x6, 6x9, 9x12) in convenient totehome packs. What are cubulars?

Quite simply, they're ply-wood cubes cushioned and covered with carpeting to provide seating, dining, storage and work space—

cubes can be used singly or in a variety of combinations to break up space and add bright accents to a room. They satisfy one's urge for instant redecoration without having to move heavy pieces of furniture. And as a do-li-

Nursery delights any child A nursery to delight any tot: bright yellow with cheerful Mother Goose to avoid stains and soil, the carpet also has a builtthe carpet also has a built-in rubber undercushion for extra comfort and protec-

characters create a fanci-ful mood — a colorful, carefree room.

The "Jack 'N' Jill" car-pet from E. T. Barwick provides the designs for the wall paintings and plenty of color accents tion against breakage and slips as baby learns to walk. Plastic laminated furniture is another carefree plus in this nursery, in addition to the comfortwith predominating hues of pink, green and blue against a yellow back-ground. Treated with able wicker rocking chair for mother to relax in or keep an eye on things.

Jamaican Rum Coolers Ice Hot Weather Blues

Enter a typical Jamaican pub bartender will say, "Cool it mon." Next, he'll probably suggest one of the many traditional native drinks for which the island is justly

famous. Some good examples are the Planters' Punch, iced rum coffee, mint rum cooler and fish house punch. All are usual ly made with aromatic, fullbodied Jamaican rum.

They are particularly suited for gracious summer entertaining, as well as personal pampering, at the beach, on the patio, aboard a boat, for a picnic or indoor party. Jamaica's cooling experts say that these drinks work wonders in hot weather for the spirit and the

Here are the recipes for some typical Jamaican rum drinks: Planters' Punch

(Makes Two Tall Drinks) 2 teaspoons sugar

Juice of a lemon or lime 4 ounces of rum 2 dashes of bitters

1 dash of Grenadine

Make your iced coffee in the in the heat of a summer day and usual way and add a spoonful of more than likely the smiling rum for a tasty, refreshing

Crush a large sprig of young mint with 1/2 teaspoon of sugar Add juice of 1/2 lemon and 2 ounces of rum. Shake well with finely cracked ice and strain into chilled cocktail glass. Fish House Punch

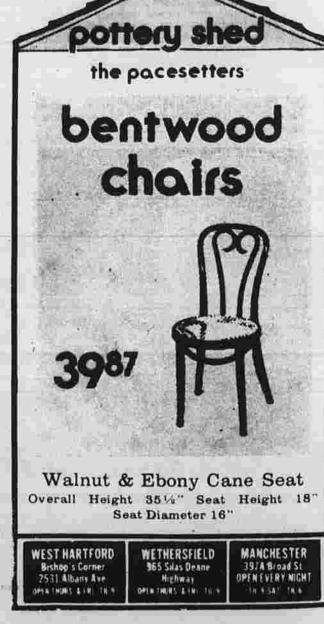
(25 people)
Dissolve 1/2 pound of sugar in a punch bowl. When dissolved,

1 fifth bottle of rum 1/2 fifth of a bottle of brandy 2 ounces of peach brandy 1 quart of water, or cold tea This can be the highlight of

any summer party. However, keep in mind these finishing touches. Put a nice size cake of ice in the punch bowl and allow the above mixture to brew for at least two hours, stirring frequently. Since the ice melts more rapidly in very warm weather, use a little less water than specified in the recipe, When ready, serve in punch or cocktail glasses.

or to serve as the colorful base for a sculpture de-serving prominent display.

These multi-purpose niture. And as a do-it-yourself project, they're Omaion carpet or rug foundation is perfect for cubulars for several rea-sons. One is the resiliency that makes it as comfortable to sit on as walk on.
Another is that it's easy to work with. Since the polymeric foam product von't tear or shred when cut with scissors, the doit-yourselfer can curve Omalon over a cube as easily as a professional can install it up and down the



10 Ways To Cope With Shrinking Living Spaces

Coping with cramped quarters is becoming a univer-

sal housing problem. Shortages of land, building materials and heating fuel are dictating smaller dwellings and confining more and more peo-ple to tighter spaces. But doesn't have to be as hampering

as it sounds. Carl Taylor, director of store planning for Drexel Heritage, offers the following tips for families who are facing up to less than commodious living

1. Take advantage of all unused spaces. Oversized corridors or understairs openings can easily be transformed into extra eating, working or studying areas with the right choice of furniture. For instance, a long, narrow Parsons table with one or two chairs will dress up a hallway, and, in effect, add a dining room. A compact desk and cabinet will fit in an open stairwell creating a cozy work-study nook.

2. Part of a walk-in closet might be transformed into a quiet, hideaway study area. A large closet with a sloping side, for example, makes for inefficient storage. But it might be just the perfect space for a small desk or a low, comfor-

table reading chair and lamp. 3. A few green plants, family photographs and home-made craft items can transform the tiniest entryway into a real room in which both family and guests will enjoy lingering.

4. Not all new space is hidden in the home itself. Dual purpose furnishings - elegant secretaries, end tables with drawers and shelves, credenzas, sleep sofas — are deceivers which can hold a place of honor in any room.

5. In a very small room, sofas and chairs with curved sides seem to occupy less space than angular styles, since people can move around them with greater

6. A cocktail table with drawers, shelves or a glass encased gallery is a much more functional choice for a spacepressed room than a tabletop-

7. A carefully placed mirror can expand a room's size. It should be placed to reflect a window or an uncluttered portion of the room.

8. Small scale furnishings are now available in even the most formal and formerly oversized styles. For example, try century styling in scaled down buffet, pedestal table and silver chest suitable for a tiny but elegant 9 by 10 fot

9. A vital element in decorating small rooms is the use of color. Light colors generally give a spacious

Children could use 'growing' furniture Children grow quickly—too quickly for most
parents. When buying
furniture, especially
junior chairs and tables, try to make sure
they will "grow" with
the child, i.e., get pieces
which can accommodate a child's growing
needs. As the child
grows, the clothing gets
larger and bulkier, a
consideration when
choosing bureaus,
dressers, etc.

appearance — and that goes for both walls and furnishings. Off-white and beige are always larger than an all-white color safe, but they aren't the only colors that add size. Light,

bright yellows and greens

visually open up a cramped

space. Recent studies have

shown that a light blue wall or

10. Sufficient light - both natural and artificual - is a must for making a small room seem cozy rather than cavelike. During the day curtains and draperies should be kept

open. At night harsh bright light will only highlight a room's boundaries. Subdued, even

lighting is preferable. Although making do with small spaces may have been born of necessity, Taylor sees some lifelong advantages in this new use of space resources.

Smaller homes do, of course help conserve natural fuel and building resources, but they also conserve human energy and time. In the future, busy homemakers will not doubt relish working with a smaller, more efficiently utilized living

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everything in its place. What

turned out to be a store-age

Which only goes to prove that

you can have big doings in

small places...at a tiny price...if you decide to take

matters in your hands.

story ends up as a "Do-It Yourself-is-Beautiufl" story.

There is no end to the growing popularity of interest in do-tiyourself. Other factors than economy are motivating the D-I-Y consumer.

Besides the money-saving aspect, two major forces self-expression and creativity are behind the proud announcements: "I swear it myself"..."I grew it myself"..."I carpeted it

This room, for example, orginally designed to solve a storage problem, turned out to be a great family activities area. Even the decorating boasts "I did it myself!"

Look carefully at the "found" oil drum table with a floating glass top; check the clever shade for the lighting fixture (a wired Chinese coolie hat).

Cushions ("I swear it myself") are collection of solid and new patterned denim that can be found in the dimestore. Sturdy, with super-wearability this same denim is used to upholster the banquet cushions. and as a wall covering behind the open-shelf area at the left to make an improvised bulletin board. Denim brings chic flavor to a contemporary room.

Now, "Sis" can help Mom sew with her very own sewing machine set at the proper height on the (painted) standard industrial shelving at the left. Dowels threaded through

can be used as a clothes rack for finished doll clothes, spools of thread, or rolls of paper on a shelf set aside exclusively as a gift-wrapping center.

Mobility/portability are also featured in this room. The open storage space is flexible from a height level. Even the closed storage area - the drawers unas is the cart for gardening

Cultivating a green thumb has today become a way of life. With the help of glass windows, greenery survives and thrives in an "indoor world" provided there is lots of tender loving

Perhaps the most exciting doit-yourself aspect of this room is the flooring. Nothing could be easier than the installation of Handi-stik* carpet tiles from Armstrong. "Harvest Spice" is designed so that no matter how tiles are laid, a monolithic look is achieved. The carpet tiles are simply positioned and pressed into place. No tape, adhesive, or messy glue is needed. The carpet is colorful underfoot while the multicolor pattern hides threads that drop (you can vacuum them up later when

This room can also serve as an arts and crafts center, a music room, a reading room -

Counter, stool arrangement makes a 'livable' kitchen

"No matter where I set my guests, it seems they like my kitchen best," reads an old sampler. And it is true that for generations, the kitchen has been almost a second parlor in many homes and a spot of much greater warmth and sociallity.

"The old-fashioned

and sociability.

"The old-fashioned kitchen, with its big stove and flat work surfaces, was also a center for chores other than cooking," pointed out Margot Gunther, A.I.D. "Children did homework. Father repaired utensils and toys. Mother did a score of things,"

things."
Today, with modern heating, most children have study areas in their bedrooms. Dad has his bedrooms. Dad has his basement workshop. But Mom still needs a work center in the kitchen for a variety of tasks from menu planning to flower arranging. For such tasks, Miss Gunther designed a modern kitchen and created a simple counterand-stool arrangement which easily can be dupliwhich easily can be dupli-cated.

The counter is a sturdy wooden board painted a

deep blue matching the center area of the flooring. The shelf above, of which there could be several if desired, is painted tanger-

"The CounterMate stools by Samsonite have a com-fortable seat and back, and a height adjustment span of several inches,"
Miss Gunther says, "The
tangerine upholstery is
Uniroyal's durable Naugahyde vinyl which easily
wipes clean."

Since the stools can be adjusted in height, the counter also can be used for children's lunches, the designer added

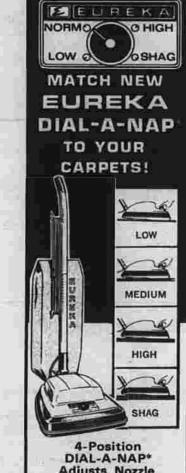
Doughnut's Origin Although the United States leads the world in doughnut consumption, with the average American eating more than 80 a year, the pastry is not American in origin. The Bible describes a forerunner of the doughnut in Leviticus, directing that "cakes mingled with oil ... of fine flour, fried," be used in



In stock kitchen cup-boards there may seem to be a limited choice of dec-orative looks.

"However, you can 'cus-tom-design' your own with just a can of paint and a little ingenuity," Miss Gun-ther said, "Molding can be added or appliques of fab-ric as well as paper. In this instance, I used stencils." Bright, easy to keep clean, this kitchen was planned to make good use of limited space and avoids a sense of crowding.





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everywhere.

Documentaries, quilts, ginghams, patchworks, homespuns, bandannas and denims are tradition-

and denims are traditionally American.
Oak, maple and pine furniture with pewter accessories—all will rekindle those good olde predictable days gone by when country was king and today's super urban world did not exist.

The American Bleanten

The American Bicenten-nial Celebration brings on many ideas for home decorating, too. Various accessories, genuine an-tiques or fine reproduc-tions, will probably increase in popularity as we approach 1976.

New Lifestyle Booster Paper Product Uses

America has become a truly leisure-oriented na-tion. Americans are traveling more, eating out more, spending more of their time and money on

their time and money on enjoyment.

And a correlative trend is following on the heels of this new emphasis on leisure. Women no longer see household chores as be-alls and end-alls.

That's one of the major reasons for the growth in the paper product market, according to Scott Paper Co.'s Consumer Information Center. Explains a Scott spokesman, "Convenience is definitely replacing formality in today's home lifestyles. People will entertain buffetstyle, for example, and use decorated paper napkins decorated paper napkins in place of cloth napkins, decorated place mats instead of fancy tablecloths. Paper towels will serve in lieu of hand towels in bathrooms, dish towels in kitchens, and so forth.

The varied uses consum.

The varied uses consumers have found for paper products are innumerable. • Wrapping and/or stuffing breakable objects

ing day avoids breakage, and keeps items clean.

Lining work areas with paper toweling means

easy clean-up after work is done.

• Washing minor cuts with a fresh paper towel instead of a reusable cloth. Using paper plates and towels for picnics means very little washing when you're back home.
But convenience isn't the only reason for the increased use of paper. New fabric technology has al-most mandated increased paper use. The days when an old cotton sheet lived on as serviceable rags are all but gone. Today's per-manent-press synthetics manent-press synthetics make singularly poor rags. Soft, absorbent paper towels are rapidly displacing the launderable remnant. And disposable paper products leave more room for variety. Few households have six or seven sets of cloth napkins. But decorated paper napkins and towels let the place setting fit any number of setting fit any number of

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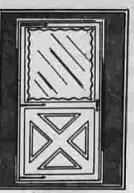
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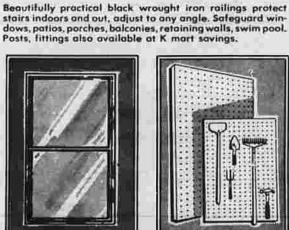
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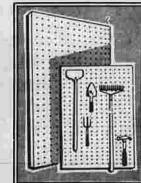
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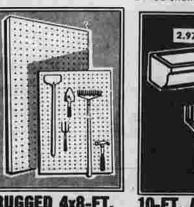
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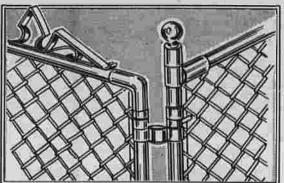
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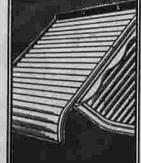
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Use Creative Ideas When Decorating Bath

Like any other room in a home, the bath can be decorated to express one's personality. Here's how one bath became both at-tractive and easy to care

tractive and easy to care for.

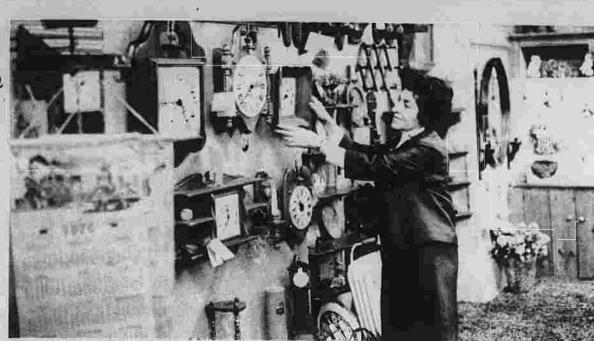
A built-in bench is covered with American Olean's Redi-Set ceramic tile, which means that the spaces between the tiles are grouted with a special white silicone rubber which will not crack, stain or mildew. The rear tub wall is aglow with Aruba Red crackie-glaze Caribbean ceramic tile; the floor is random-set green slate. If your tastes are modern, the decorating scheme may be for you. The shower curtain and towels are a bold geometric print done in vivid red and purple. These colors are echoed in the huge stylized flower painting on the wall. The white vinyl pad on the bench invites basking under the overhead suniamps. Shiny chrome containers hold tissues and bright dried flowers.

display those souvenirs of your African safari. Handmade mats, baskets and pottery, and native wood carvings would be authentic ethnic touches. A zebra print shower curtain and

print shower curtain and brown and black towels would contrast with the bright background.

Do you love gardening? Then transform the bath into a mini-conservatory. Plants will thrive in the humid atmosphere espective. humid atmosphere, especially if you use Gro-Lights in the overhead fix-ture. That bench will hold lots of potted plants. Hang a blooming basket from the shower rail, and underscore your garden with posy-printed and shower curtain.

See, it's easy to individ-ualize the room with your own eye-catching linens and accessories. The basics are here: good layout and easy-care surfaces (the porcelain fixtures and cer amic tile sponge clean with a squirt of liquid clean-er). All you add are imag-ination and details.



Your Gift Gallery

Your Gift Gallery on the main floor of Watkins has a brand new look....fluffy shag carpeting — enlarged wall space to enhance our large collection of clocks and other unique wall hangings. Beautifully new lighting on all shelves to show off the lovely figurines, crystal, pewter, glass ware, brass items— just to mention a few. Miss Rose Kalil shown in the picture, Mrs. Mary Evans and Mrs. Irene Pryor (now shown) are always available in the shop to assist you in your purchase of either a gift or a decorative accessory for your home. Your Gift Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday till 5:30 P.M.; Thursday nights till 9; closed Monday. Free Gift Wrapping and Free Delivery.....Your Gift Gallery — Watkins — Manchester.

Energy-Saving Cooling Unit Is Economic

A new, high efficiency central air conditioner (30,000 BTUH) has been introduced for the home by General Electric. Model TA930E with XA942A coil offers high efficiency at its cooling capacity as well as quiet performance for homeowners. The new model provides more efficient cooling by producing 10 BTUs of cooling for each watt of electricity it consumes.

In addition to its high efficiency, which will continue to pay dividends to the homeowner over the years if the cost of energy continues to rise GF's new. years if the cost of energy continues to rise, GE's new central air conditioner is also among the quietest of their systems on the market today. Model TA930E expands the executive series to four systems; other models offer cooling capacities from 37,000 to 63,000 BTUs with cooling efficiencies from 9.3 to 9.8. Executive units feature GE's Climatuff's compressor with proven performance in over 1,000,000 installations nationwide; two-speed, automatic fan that loafs quietly along on moderately warm days but shifts to "high" speed on scorchers; and handsome, neutral-tone cabinet de-

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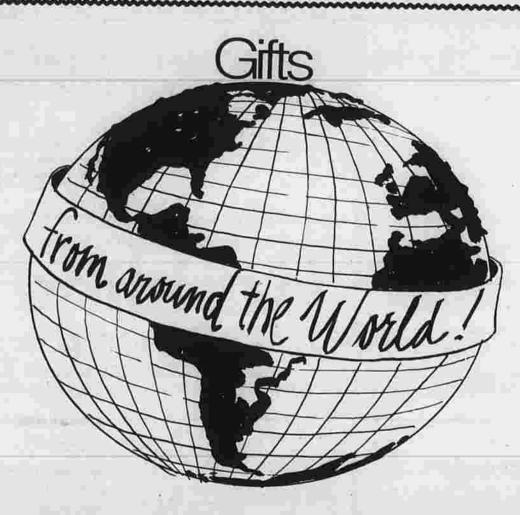
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signed to blend harmoni-ously with home surround-

Singles and young married couples reportedly are finding elegant and sturdy home furnishings in housewares departments of their local stores.

Styles such as butcher block with chrome, cane and glass, bamboo Oriental pieces, and plastic and vinyl combinations resemble more expensive pieces. Also, bistro sets, ice cream chairs and etageres made of various materials are some of the items available to young consumers.

The trend seems to be to buy something less expensive at first, then replace it with better merchandise in three or four years when they've settled and established a stable budget plan.



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A well-kept fireplace keeps family cozy

Create a mini-atmosphere by decorating your own fireplace to suit the season. With the addition of favorite accessories, it can become a year-round focal point.

If the fireplace is often used for cozy, wood-burn-ing fires, then you will want the fireplace equip-ment to be efficient as well as decorative. It should be chosen carefully. When the fireplace isn't burning wood, try filling it with cut greenery and assorted chunky candles in bright colors. Baskets are effective, too, and can serve as extra storage space for fireplace tools.

Whatever your spruce-up plans, start with a good clean-up of the fireplace to remove last season's wood-burning build-up of grease, grime and odor-causing soot.

causing soot.

Check the damper first, and make sure it opens and closes easily. The damper should be closed whenever the fireplace isn't in use. Brush all hearth and interior surfaces with a natural bristle brush (steel will harm the brush (steel will harm the bricks and tiles). Sweep the ashes into a pail and save; experts say a layer of ashes spread under the grate will help the next fire light more quickly.

After brushing the fire-

A guide to good sleep

When shopping for a new mattress, keep these points in mind for help in selecting a mattress that will give you lasting value as well as sound sleep:

as well as sound sleep:

1. Bedding of regular firmness is best for most people. A board-hard mattress can impede circulation, causing restlessness. A too-soft mattress can cause a feeling of fatigue and back pain.

2. Don't be misled by the coll count of an innerspring mattress. What's important is the spring design, the gauge and tempering of the steel, and how the springs are joined. According to the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago, the best innersprings consist of colls of different sizes, shapes, and even direction. This meets the different needs of body support in the center, sides, and ends of the mattress.

3. Buy a matching box spring. A properly designed box spring provides about 40 per cent of body support, with the mattress supplying the other 60 per cent. Without proper box spring support, a mattress can't deliver comfort or service.

4. Test the mattress by lying down on it. If buying for two, both of you should stretch out on the mattress to test it for comfort and support at the store.

Take time to study and compare, and you'll be more likely to buy a mattress that will give years of good use, the Spring Air people say.

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place and removing the ashes, wash the face and surrounding area of the hearth with full-strength, grease-cutting Janitor In A Drum; then rinse. Accessories, such as solid can be cleaned with a di-luted Janitor solution and then polished with a brass

nesting place for birds and squirrels, so if you haven't used the fireplace for a while better check and see if the chimney is shelter-ing any. A good way to keep this from happening again is to cover the aper-ture with a grate.



Special order and custommade furniture has been a standard practice for Art LeMay, reclining in a chair at his Furniture Galleries, Inc. at El Camino Plaza, Rt. 30, Vernon. While it takes more time and more effort, LeMay says it brings people back again and again. There is a complete selection of bedding, furniture, carpet and decor. Free decorating counseling is available at the showrooms in Vernon and Berlin.

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Country Mouse Comes to City

Ivy Eastwick's charming poem, "City Mouse and Country Mouse," ends with the Country Mouse's plea, "May I stay in your city house?"

This turnabout is representations.

tive of what's happening with the newest home decorating trend today, "Country Chic." Although interpretations vary, Country Chic is, essentially, the marriage of patrician

The synthesis of diverse elements to make an in-teresting whole has always been an exciting artistic concept, and Country Chic may have evolved quite naturally from the eclectic notion of

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What started this interplay of the old with the new - the rustic with the sophisticated? Possibly it stems from the fact that Americans have done so much world traveling in recent

One thing is for sure - Country Chic is an amalgamation of nfluences from many countries, and not necessarily

The "look" is dominating the ashion world. It may have started in fashion apparel, but it has been showing up steadily in linens and housewares. It is now making the rounds in home

The popularity of gingham wicker, pewter, patchwork quilting - and even rusty ironis tremendous, and enthusiasn for all of it is expected to last a long while.

Its casual style reflects the universal hope that a serene, less complicated time can be recaptured in the home at least. Always the mood is cheerful

- secure, nostalgic. There is the warmth of the familiar with the look of something new.

In Country Chic, good looks aren't sacrificed fo comfort. Just as Levis are painstakingly embroidered or nail-studded in detail, in upholstery treatments, for example, plain chintz can be carefully trimmed in an unexpected

Window treatments (see photo) have the peek-a-boo quality of eyelet batiste, and accessories make an important statement: Imports are Shagulous FABLE carpeting

by Armstrong provides the velvety background in this Country Chic interior for a wing chair covered with black polished cotton and piped in polka dot. Wall panels have inserts of a glazed parrot green-'n-white chicken-wire patterned wallpaper; and color representatives from the whole room show up in the Thomasville Chippendale sofa's custom slipcover - a woodsy print which is repeated in the antique cushioned footstool of cast iron.

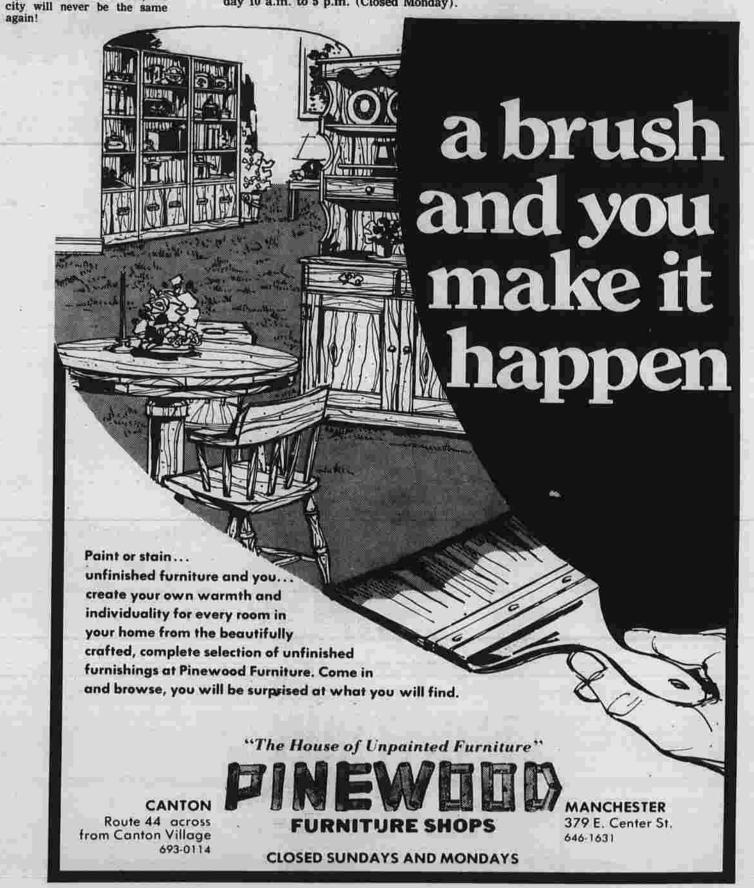
A painted piece, long a favorite in the city as well as the country, is found in the delicate Chinese tray table, part or Thomasville's Four Corners Collection. The tray lifts out for easy setting of cocktails or tea in front of the love seat or beside a chair for cigarettes or magazines, as needed

Flanking the sofa are a pair of startlingly simple contem-porary brass floor lamps liminating the need for lamp tables. Another modern note: the Art Decor mirror over the mantle, painted "Great

As sleek as these items are an old bronze bucket sits charmingly atop the bookcase lending the relief or counterpoin that makes for Country Chic. Attention to detail makes for num drama. Nothing is PINEWDDD 3 Furniture Shop Constitution pattern from Armstrong's Chandeller ceiling collection is the finishing touch - the last word in chic The warm patina of woods used in the Pine Manor Collec-

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Problem grease in kitchen? Here's how to make it clean and sparkling



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that's adaptable to almost any decorating scheme. With the

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fabrics, the ultimate in summer luxury, the all-white room, can also be a practical choice.

Strip away stuffy, heavy elements; a summer room

should be crisp and spare. Send winter-worn rugs to be cleaned and stored for the summer; then paint the floor a bright,

shiny shade. Store cumbersome

draperies and substitute minimal fabric or reed shades.

Trim accessories to a precious

Invest in something in-

spirational: a sun-soaked oil painting, a seascape, a bold still

Chasing summer wasn't an original surfer dream.

when the warm weather settled in, ancient Romans picked up for Bath, restless pre-Revolutionary Russians pushed south for the Crimea and the Navahoes packed off to their summer hogans. The summer ritual retreat is one of the historic luxuries of man.

But if a month at the lake, a coast-to-coast camping trip or even a long Labor Day weekend isn't scheduled this season, a do-it-yourself decorating project at home will help revive wilting spirits. Turning a favorite room into a full-blown summer retreat will go a long way to temper home-bound frustrations as neighbors head for the highways. It's also a vacation-time investment that has year-round value.

A city studio, a master bedroom, a brownstone living-dining room — any spot where there's a flicker of summer sun — can be turned into a fantasy vacation cottage.

Here are a few suggestions

for decorating a substitute summerhouse:

create a real retreat. Expand a master bedroom into a getaway spot with a private dining nook, a fenced-in patio or a balcony garden. For an informal, beach-house effect, choose bamboo-motif while furniture and paint the floor, ceiling and walls in bright seaside shades. In a formal bed/sitting room, the addition of a love seat, wing chairs and a decorated tea cart will create a real away-from-itall refuge.

all refuge.

Bring in yard equipment, outdoor artifacts, animals. Build an indoor gazebo with ready-made latticework panels (available at hardware and department stores). Paint the unfinished panels and attach to the wall with a strong glue or with small nails. Make an antique outdoor light fixture into a chandelier; display shells, pebbles, driftwood; prop plants on painted stop-ladders. Add an aviary or aquarium.

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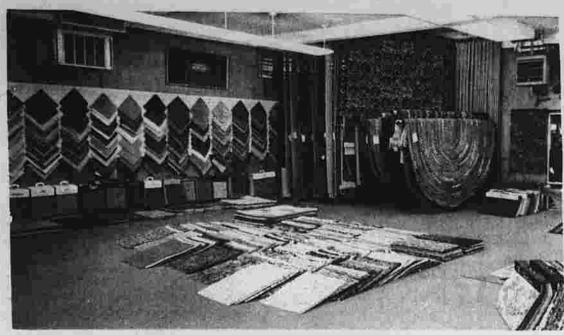
Realize a decorating dream.

Hang a brightly painted ceiling fan (antique ones are hard to come by, but copies are now available) in the living room; tack a lattice printed fabric to the ceiling for overhead trellis effect. Make a canopy bed by constructing a plywood frame and covering the posters with tie-back curtains of fabric.

Plant an indoor garden. Brick off a well-lighted corner of one room, line the bottom and sides with tightly fastened redwood boards and sheets of heavy plastic (available at hardware stores), fill with planting soil and potted plants. As an easy alternative, fill redwood window boxes with plants and frame the garden-like arrangement with bricks. Sow a patio vegetable patch; plant a ficus tree in the living room; set up a portable mini-greenhouse on the balcony.

Cover a winter-weary room with summer fabrics. Fern and herb printed white cottons add a fresh look to any room. Chintz, seersucker, canvas, gingham, bandana prints and dotted swiss are the accents that gives a room a resort-wear look. Make the fabrics into pillows, window shades, lamp shades, table covers,

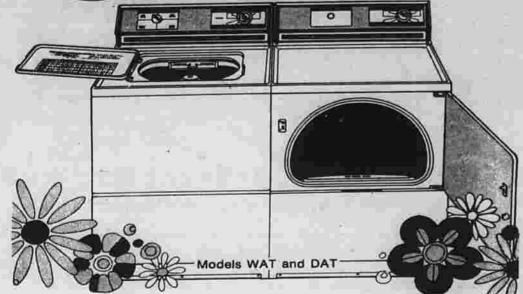
Let a major color change establish a summer scheme.



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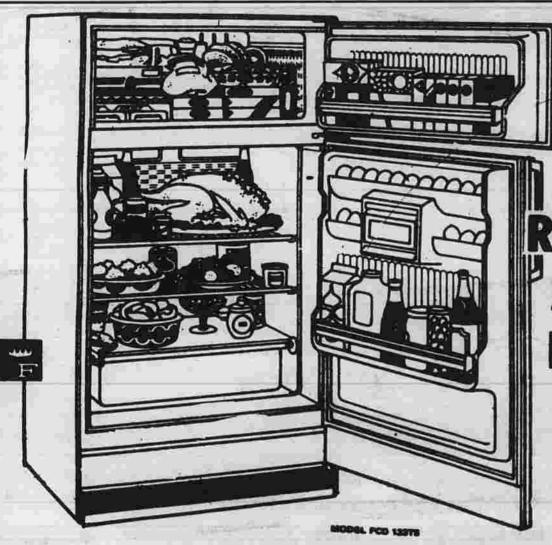


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