

Matching Up Guests and Hosts

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, expedites the pairing of teen-agers from Northern Ireland with their host families after their arrival late Saturday night at St. James School. The twomonth visit of 14 Protestant and 14 Catholic youngsters is co-sponsored by the two churches. (Herald photo by Larson)

Irish Young People Arrive For Summer in Manchester

After months of planning and hours of last-minute anticipation, 28 young people from Northern Ireland arrived in Manchester late Saturday night for a unique two-month visit to New England. Sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church and St. James Roman Catholic

Church, 14 Protestant and 14 Catholic youngsters will be guests in Manchester homes for the remainder of the summer in an effort to add a new dimension of understanding among the young people, their hosts and their religious sects.

Nation's Mayors Seek More Federal Dollars

BOSTON (UPI) - The nation's mayors, split by political and economic disputes, today sought agreement on how to get and distribute the federal dollars they agree are urgently needed.

Mayors from the large industrial cities, many of which have been forced to lay off public employes to stay fiscally afloat, Sunday forced preliminary approval of a request for more federal dollars at the expense of their wealthier and, in many cases, smaller counterparts.

The Republican minority at the U.S. Conference of Mayors said it was unhappy with priorities set by the conference's overwhelmingly Democratic majority,

Mayor Conference Harassment Alleged

BOSTON (UPI) - The U.S. Conference of Mayors was harassed by former President Richard M. Nixon's administration, conference Chairman Joseph Alioto charged today.

"Watergate and related actions of the Nixon administration reached even into political investigations and political harassment of your national organization, the U.S. Conference of Mayors," Alioto said today in prepared remarks.

"While public records do not reveal the extent of this secret, undercover operation, other records suggest that the Conference of Mayors was a serious target on the Nixon enemy list," Alioto said. He said the Nixon White House had directed a financial audit of the conference's books, specifically investigating its expenditures for implementing the recommendations made at its yearly

"In another case," he said, "agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, acting under orders from the Criminal Division of the Justice Department, investigated the Conference of Mayors."

"While we do not know who specifically ordered the investigation, it is important to remember that orders regularly were being developed inside the White House at that time to develop lists of ememies, and as we all know, a 'we' and 'them' paranoia then raged within the Nixon administration," he added.

He said the investigations of the mayors conference was conducted under a 1940's statute under which a group such as the mayors had never been prosecuted.

The Weather

Partly cloudy and humid today with chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs in the high 70s and low 80s. Considerably cloudy and foggy tonight with increasing chance of rain, Variable cloudiness tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers, highs in the upper 70s and low 80s.

and lobbied for its position aided by a

letter from President Ford. All sides agreed, however, with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley who said he saw no reason for the federal government appropriating \$600 million overnight to aid Vietamese refugees when it couldn't provide adequate help for the cities.

The conference's Resolutions Committee, under heavy pressure from Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, voted to include the need criteria in its recommendation to the full conference.

"It's ridiculous to have a system where when the unemployment rate goes from two to four per cent in Houston they get an increase, when my city loses federal money when the unemployment rate holds steady at 23 per cent," Young said.

The 19-14 recommendation to include need as a criteria will be voted on by the full conference Wednesday, and sources said the larger number of small cities that lack the money problems of their bigger

counterparts would put up a floor fight. Additional opposition was expected from those such as New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, who said his city would would profit by the need criteria, but opposed it because it would further jeopardize already shaky chances for con-

gressional approval.

The group arrived at Kennedy International Airport late Saturday and were bused to Mancheser arriving here about

returns from a 10-day July 4th recess still

facing a long list of unresolved issues

ranging from the CIA investigation to

But the Senate is still stalled in debate

over whether Republican Louis Wyman or

Democrat John Durkin should be seated as

the junior senator from New Hampshire.

debate on the matter, with yet another

attempt to halt a Republican filibuster set

The House returns to work Tuesday to consider transferring control of the Elk

Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California from the Navy to the Department of the Interior, paving the way for public

Between votes on the New Hampshire issue, the Select Senate Committee in-

vestigating U.S. intelligence agencies meets again in closed session Tuesday,

still concentrating on alleged assassina-

Among the witnesses is retired Maj.

Gen. Edward Lansdale, who has denied as

"distortions" a report that former At-

torney General Robert Kennedy ordered

tion plots hatched by the CIA.

The Senate convenes today for more

taxes and truck weights.

for Tuesday.

access to the oil.

Host families and other well-wishers waited more than hour for the bus to arrive at the St. James School where refreshments were served while the children met their hosts families for the

Many, using only photographs to go by, quickly spotted and took in tow their charges. Conspicuous was the ease with which the children in the host families broke the ice with their guests and air was soon filled with Gaelic-accented English and American conversation.

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's, called attention to the time difference and quickly called out names of the Irish guests and host families so that they could be on their way to a good night's rest.

While the wait for the bus seem almost unending, the arrival was almost anticlimatic since within a half-hour most of the guests were headed for the homes in Manchester where they will spend the next two months.

They will be busy months. Today they were off to Boston for a meeting with Sen. Edward Kennedy and a tour of Boston museums and historic sites. Tomorrow they are scheduled to visit Mystic Seaport and the U.S. Submarine Base at Groton. As one host mother lamented, "We may not get to know them until Thursday."

Also on hand to welcome the contingent was Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor of St. James and members of the local fundraising committee which arranged the project headed by Dr. Edward P. Flanagan. Accompanying the Irish youngsters during their trip were: The Rev. and Mrs. A.T. Waterstone of St. Catherine's Church in Tullamore; the Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, a Catholic youth worker in Armagh and Belfast and Brother Kevin, S.S.F. of

Tired but Happy

him in 1962 to have the CIA work out plans for "getting rid" of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Congress Faces Long Agenda

Of Unresolved Public Business

Others scheduled to testify included former Secretary of State Dean Rusk; retired Gen. Maxwell Taylor, and McGeorge Bundy, special assistant for security affairs for Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

While the Senate investigation continues, the House Rules Committee will consider a resolution aimed at dissolving a similar CIA committee which has been terstate highways should be reduced and beset by differences among Democrats on the committee. The proposal would lead to creation of a new committee.

Treasury Secretary William Simon goes to the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday to give his proposals for tax

Reaching the floor this week are Department of Transportation proposals which will set off debate on whether whether British-French supersonic passenger aircraft should be allowed to land in the United States

The flurry of congressional activity will be short-lived. A month-long recess is scheduled to start Aug. 1. House Assistant Democratic Leader John McFall told members before their return this week they will face "a full working schedule for the entire month of July."

Congress Asked to Revamp Federal Highway Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford asked Congress today to adopt a national highway program that would distribute 25 per cent of the federal gasoline taxes - or about \$1 billion a year — to the states.

A White House statement said Ford's

plan - which was expected to meet with great resistence in Congress - would give I cent of the federal governments 4 cent a gallon gasoline tax to any state that raises its own gas tax by at least 1 cent.

The proposed federal highway act of 1975 aims at finishing the 42,500 mile interstate highway system, which is now 85 per cent completed, and allowing state and local governments more freedom in the ways they use federal highway aid.

The plan also would put greater emphasis on intercity routes of national importance, according to the White House

Currently, all of the gasoline tax revenue goes into the Highway Trust

Slower Recovery **Called Good News**

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The fact that recovery from the present inflation will be slow was hailed as good news in a report published today in Industry Week magazine.

The report said a fast, sharp recovery probably would lead to renewed inflation and shortages, in the opinion of many

On the other hand, it said, a slow recovery would produce a more stable

The climate is right, given right decisions in Washington, to keep inflation down to a rate of five or six per cent in the years to come, the report said.

The economy probably stabilized in the second quarter just ended. Some economists predict the figure, to be released in about one week, may show a slight upturn.

The third and fourth quarters, in turn, are likely to show larger gains in real Gross National Product and in the overall business picture.

Industrial production is expected to begin increasing in the third quarter as well as output of both durable and nondurable goods, the magazine said.

However, new housing starts are expected to increase but not enough to lead the economy out of recession as in the past because of prohibitive housing costs. Purchase of small consumer items is more likely to provide initial recovery

Capital spending by business will lag but an increase was forecast for the second half, the report said.

Under the President's proposal, only 1 cent of the tax on each gallon would go into a Highway Trust Fund. Two cents would go into the general treasury and 1 cent to any state that hikes its own gasoline tax by 1 or more cents a gallon.

To help state and local highway planning Ford wants the number of highway spending programs - now totally about 30 cut to four general categories. Aides said

Erupting Mauna Loa Attracts Thousands

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) - The Mauna Loa volcano, a sleeping giant for a quarter of a century, is spewing molten lava in a major eruption attracting thousands of

The world's largest volcano erupted Saturday night for the first time since 1950 on Hawaii's largest island. Two flows of molten lava cascaded down the slopes of the 13,680-foot summit, destroying everything in their path.

A road near a weather observatory was cut, but there was no immediate danger because the nearest community was some 30 miles away. The lava moved at the rate of several miles an hour toward the sea. As fountains of lava shot hundreds of feet into the air with a roar, a caravan of cars full of eager tourists and residents headed for viewing spots within sight of Mauna Loa's northeast flank.

Holiday Toll Passes 475

By United Press International The Fourth of July holiday death toll climbed toward the lower end of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday projection late Sunday as motorists hurried home from holiday weekend

A count by United Press International showed 476 persons had died in traffic ac-

Texas reported 42 traffic fatalities, California 34, Florida 23, Illinois 22, New York, 19 and Alabama 19, Georgia, 18, and Kentucky 16.

this would give state and local officials more choice in spending federal aid for

Strike Cripples Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - A crippling nationwide strike gripped Argentina today, shutting down public transportation, shuttering businesses and halting newspaper publication and radio broad-

Thousands of Argentine workers began walking off their jobs around the country at midnight Sunday in a dramatic showdown with President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron, the first such strike against a Peronist government.

Workers vented their rage in demonstrations, shouting obscene insults at Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo, who announced the new austerity program that touched off the labor unrest, and Social Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega, the influential presidential adviser held responsible for Rodrigo's appointment.

Israel Retaliates For Bombing

By United Press International Israeli planes, gunboats and artillery devastated Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today in retaliation for a guerrilla bombing that took 14 lives in Jerusalem last Friday. The attack was followed by the beaviest artillery duels along the border in months.

Reports from Beirut said initial casualty reports in today's attacks put the toll at 13 persons killed and 37 wounded, 20 of them seriously. Beirt said the dead included a woman and two children.

A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman said the guerrillas inflicted "very heavy casualties" on the Israelis bu Israel said all of its forces returned safely.

An Israeli spokesman said Israeli commandos landed just south of the coastal town of Rashidiyeh, blew up at least three houses suspected of harboring guerrillas and fired on a jeep with at least three men in it, destroying it and killing all inside.

Other Waterbury Workers To Discuss Joining Strike

WATERBURY (UPI) - Other municipal employes today were to discuss the possibility of striking in sympathy with 150 sanitationmen.

Local 353, Waterbury City Employes, scheduled a meeting tonight to discuss the matter. If approved, about 600 Public Works Department employes would join the strike.

Mayor Victor A. Mambruno was scheduled to meet with union officials before the session.

Refuse has accumulated for five days since city garbage-collectors, drivers and mechanics struck Thursday.

Ransom Demanded For Col. Morgan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The leftwing kidnapers of an American army colonel have vowed to kill their hostage in 72 hours unless the U.S. and Lebanese governments bow to ransom demands.

The kidnapers, members of the Organization of Socialist Revoluntionary Action, delivered the ultimatum Sunday night in a communique accompanied by pictures of Col. Ernest Morgan in captivity and tape recordings of his voice.

The leftists demanded the distribution of free food to victims of recent religious warfare in Beirut, an immediate end to the search for Morgan and the broadcast of the first two requests by the Voice of America.

The 43-year-old, Petersburg, Va., officer was seized on the outskirts of Beirut June 29 soon after he arrived in the city on a stopover during a trip from Pakistan to

Mambruno said Sunday it didn't appear the uncollected refuse was becoming a health hazard.

"It's not like New York but it's piled up," said Fred Nolan, Local 353 secretary, referring to the recent strike by sanitation workers in New York.

The Waterbury strike began after the garbagemen said Mambruno's orders to work Saturday but not Friday, July 4, was an attempt to sidestep their contract, which requires double-time pay for

holidays. The agreement rejected Sunday would have barred any disciplinary actions against the strikers and they would have been paid time-and-a-half for working today and Tuesday. But they would not have been paid for Thursday or Friday.

"In view of the fact that they pulled an unauthorized strike," Mambruno said of the agreement, "I thought it was very

Nolan said Mambruno "went about it wrong" when he tried Wednesday afternoon to change the collection schedule for the long holiday weekend.

Residents of this city of 111,800 usually have their garbage picked up twice a

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Tired but all smiles are these members of the clergy and

young people from Northern Ireland and Manchester as they gathered in St. James School cafeteria Saturday night after the Irish group arrived from New York City. The 28 two months under an ecumenical project of St. James Catholic Church and St. Mary's Episcopal Church. From

left are: The Rev. Patrick O'Donnell and Bro. Kevin. S.S.F., of Belfast; Anne Moncrieff, Ingrid Jacobson, Msgr. Edward Reardon of St. James, The Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's, The Rev. A. T. Waterstone of Tullamore. teen-agers will be guests in Manchester homes for the next Patricia Gatzkiewicz and Heather Toppler. (Photo by Lar-

WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 7 - 8 - 75 LOS ANGELES -LEGEND 30.00 SHOWERS FLOW

AM EST Tuesday. Monday night will find showers and thunderstorms over the northern Rockies, the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi valley and from enrolled at the Connecticut scholarship from the Audubon rthern Arkansas, northeastward thru the Tennessee valley, the mid Atlantic states and workshop during the past week Society of Hartford. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 67 (83), Boston 64 (79), Chicago 57 (81), Cleveland 55 (77), Dallas 75 (95), Denver 60 (83), Duluth 54 (77), Houston 71 (93), Jackson. New MHS Students Must Enroll Martin Agronsky Polka!........... ville 70 (91), Kansas City 67 (87), Little Rock 71 (96), Los Angeles 63 (78), Miami 75 (90), Minneapolis 60 (81), New Orleans 72 (93), New York 66 (80), Phoenix 83 (107), San Franrisco 58 (69), Seattle 59 (76), St. Louis 62 (87) and Washington 67 (83).

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Museum Sponsors Trip To Oakdale Theatre

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 The bus will depart from the 6:00 Cedar St., will sponsor a field museum at 10 a.m., and return News trip July 31 to the Oakdale at approximately 2 p.m. from Musical Theatre in Wallingford the 11 a.m. performance. Wild Wild Wes for a children's series presenta- Transportation and ticket fees Black Buffalo's

are \$2.25 for museum members The Thursday morning performance will be "Pied Piper" presented by the Fanfare Theatre Ensemble of New York City. The series has been selected to appeal to a wide range of ages from preschoolers through junior high.

The Thursday morning performance will be "Pied Piper" Anyone 12 years old or younger must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations may be made by contacting the museum at 643-0949 on or before TV Garden Club Hodgepodge Lod

Ms. Spector Completes Field Biology Course

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Lutz Junior Museum, has com- leaders who was enrolled in the pleted a one-week course in nature course at one of the field biology and conservation National Audubon Society's at the Audubon Ecology
Workshop in Greenwich.
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Zone C. Item 4 No. 453

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- Business Zone III.

tend these hearings.

Chairman

Secretary

All persons interested may a

Zoning Board of Appeals

Bernard R. Johnson,

Dated this 7th day of July, 1975

Paul J. Rossetto,

Albert Vivian Spearot - "S.P.Y.S." 10:20 Request Special Exception for dwelling to two-family UA East 2 - "Eiger S dwelling, and petition for tion" 7:35-9:50 variance of lot size requirement UA East 3 - "10 Little In - 111 Walnut Street - dians" 7:45-9:45 Residence Zone B. Item 2 No. 456 Emmett E. & Levinnia J.

Hayes — Request variance to divide parcel of land into two lots, one with less area than regulations require - 67-69 Cambridge Street - Residence Zone B. Item 3 No. 457 David & Ann Bartlett -Request variance to build addi-

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE "OF ALEXANDER W.
SMITH
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be
presented to the fiduciary named below
on or before Oct. 1, 1975 or be barred by
law. The fiduciary is: - 115 Main Street - Residence Rhodes Diner Inc. - Request variance to erect billboard sign of 60 square feet - north side Spencer Street, approximately 200 feet west of Town cemetery fiduciary is: Clara B. Smith 18 Devon Drive Manchester, Conn. 06040 Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Plan-

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THEATER SCHEDULE

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Captioned News

The Best of Groucho

Showcase Cinema 1 - "Wind

and the Lion" Continuous 2:00-

Continuous 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Showcase Cinema 3 — "Bam

. 20-22-30

Harness Racing

22-30 News . .

Monday, July 21, 1975, starting Vernon Cinema 1 -Cinema 2 — "4 Musketeers" Manchester Drive-In -

The Rookies .

"Young Frankenstein" 8:40; bi" Continuous 1:30-3:10-4:35-6:00-7:25-9:10 UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:00-Showcase Cinema 4 "French Connection II" Con-

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Amendment Would Restrict Building Near Watercourse

The proposal, drafted by seeking approval for resubdivi- sion of land on the south side of Town Planner J. Eric Potter, sion of a 1.4-acre parcel at Spencer St. east of Squire would prohibit excavation, Deming St. and Baldwin Rd., to Village.

create two lots from one larger

of Brookfield, was reported in

critical condition at Danbury

Hospital. Patrick J. Rooney 21, of

1,055 motorists were arrested during the weekend, including

Patrick J. Rooney 21, of night when struck by a car on Rte. 64 in Middlebury near

1,055 motorists were arrested during the weekend, including the 666 for speeding and 389 for other automotive violations. A Ledyard was driving his motor-cycle on Lincoln Park Road in Preston about 10 a.m. when he failed to manage a curve and Guilford drowned Friday in Chapter.

were sent home Sunday as local

Firemen hosed down Sunday firemen hosed down debris and the smoldering ruins of the burning embers which were hoseld, Maine, when his car

began at about 5 p.m. Saturday and was brought under control

School Board Backed

by 10 p.m. Potentially explosive cans of On Teacher Layoffs

Holiday Accidents Claim

Six Lives In Connecticut

jured, they said.

Circle Associates is seeking

Pattaconk Lake in Chester

Haven died Friday on

Interstate 91 in West

passenger was struck from

Milford, was killed early Satur-

struck a bridge abutment and

· Sherwood Bowers is approval for a five-lot subdivi-

Fatalities were significantly Mark F. Fontaine, 20,

below the record 18 deaths last Middletown died early Saturday

Warren Lundquist, 18, and riding struck a tree off Rte. 19

Bradley Simmons, 17, both of in Eastford. Police said the

Brookfield, were killed Sunday driver, David D. Wilson, 21, of

at 7:30 p.m. when their car ran Manchester, was charged with

off Iron Works Hill Road and negligent homicide and ordered

plowed into a tree, police said. to appear in Willimantic Court

Alan Butera, no age give, also of Common Pleas Aug. 5.

A zoning regulation amend-ment which would restrict other activities within 50 feet of • Henry Glode et al have development near a water- the banks or edge of a river, applied for a zone change from course is scheduled for public stream, brook, pond, or lake. Rural Residence to Industrial hearing tonight by the The proposed amendment for about 78 acres of land on the Manchester Planning and provides exceptions for north side of Tolland Tpke. Zoning Commission (PZC), municipal public works abutting the East Hartford The amendment is one of four operations and for residential town line. There's no indication items to be considered in accessory buildings. hearings starting at 7:30 in the Other items on tonight's PZC site. Municipal Building Hearing hearing agenda:

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200 Persons Idled

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By Fire in Middletown

About 200 persons today faced tion, but none were injured

investigated a blaze that Fire companies from

destroyed the \$1 million down- Cromwell, Portland, Rocky

town factory complex where Hill, Meriden and Westfield

complex, which contained six expected to smoulder for

R POLICY

Kitchen fires are common, in Connecticut during the long frightening — and probably in evitable. But if you act fast and don' panic, you may even save dinner. Independence Day weekend as state police who handed out 666 Fire requires heat, air and fuel. You can control it by cutting out one of the Two youths died Sunday night and another was reported in crash in Brookfield. A Ledyard man was killed when his motor-

First, turn off gas or electricity on your stove, or unplug the appliance. Smother flames (if you can) by covering the burning surface with pan lid or a damp cloth. Bicarbonate of spda sprinkled liberally, may do the trick for burning fat.

If this doesn't work, use a dry chemical or cabron dioxide extinguisher. Keep it on for a few moments to prevent reflash. Home fire extinguishers should be one-to five-pound capacity; they cost between \$6 and \$10. Look for a U.L. or F.M. label.

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during the fire for more than expected to comment today on School Board attorney Frank a Superior Court ruling that the Mongillo said the decision will Flames rose 500 feet in the city had the right to lay off 140 "give guidance to other school air and sections of the city lost first-year teachers. power briefly as the fire raged through the complex, ranging from two to five stories.

The court released a ruling the way to approach these teacher layoffs."

Board of Education had the Housed in the buildings were
Budget Office Furniture, where
the fire was thought to have
begun; Ripley Co. Inc., an elec-LOOK FOR OUR tronic equipment manufac-turer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Elec-Carrano said an appeal of the ruling was a possibility. Judge Irving Levine, in a decision released Saturday, RED-TAG SPECIALS rejected the teachers' request The city recently paid \$340, for an injunction. The teachers 000 for the complex and two said the school board should **50**% acres on Rte. 66, west of the have held hearings on the terbusiness district, to provide minations.

more parking for adjoining Levine noted that letters of termination had been sent out Several firefighters suffered prior to the March 1 deadline at the press o 646-1776 o them lares, Med., fel., Sat. E Thurs. 12-9; Chesel San. & Max. moke inhalation, injuries from specified by state law. He said Tuesday's the day Forbes has set aside all our prices, too. That means regular Nepco

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8th District Gets Several Ideas

For Bicentennial Celebration

Eighth District Director Patrick Brown,

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nial activities, is proposing those ac-

tivities for the week before the week after

the district's August 1976 Peach Festival.

That period, he told the district board,

Brown is proposing the theme,

"Bicentennial Old Home Week," for the

His list of tentative proposals (to be

reduced to those several considered the

most popular and most practical) include:

at Swanson Park in the North End and

· Placing the DAR's old water fountain

· Re-enactment of a Revolutionary

A play or pageant (with strolling)

would be least likely to conflict with other

Bicentennial activities in Manchester.

district program.

making it functional.

· Display of old flags.

James C. Freitenfeld of

advisory center, will speak at

the Tuesday noontime meeting

The past matrons of Temple

Chapter, OES, will meet

home of Mrs. Robert Rich-

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ticipate in the trip from Essex

on The Connecticut Valley

. Tennis tournament, swimming meet, shuffleboard contest and baseball or softball game (the last between 8th District and Town of Manchester fire partments), all at Robertson Park. · Bike-decorating contest, pet show and Little Miss and Mister Eighth District beauty contests. · Arts and crafts show, costume

parade, "Home Beautiful" contest, block dance, auction, card games, etc. Brown emphasized that his proposals are just that at present - proposals - and that the purpose of the list is to decide upon the most popular and most practical.

Railroad and riverboat ride. Those wishing more information may contact Mrs. Lucille A Senior Lifesaving Class Mahoney of 19 Hamlin St. began Sunday at Verplanck Pool. The class meets Sunday and Wednesday evenings from 6 MISSIONARY WORK

WASHINGTON (UPD - The Seventh-Day Adventist Church St. Margaret's Circle, has announced it will seek Daughters of Isabella, will have federal help from the Agency for a hot dog roast Tuesday at 6:30 International Development in p.m. at the home of Mary working out a plan to bring ir-Ceaser, 266 Parker St. The rigation systems to the droughtevent is open to members and stricken farmers of Chad in the guests. The donation is \$2. Sahel region of Africa.

(UPI) - Tran Van Lai and Though the bride and groom join the South Vietnamese Navy Tran Phong Liev, joined both attended the University of and while in training at Newtogether over the weekend in Saigon, they did not know each port, R.I., he met Warren E. the first marriage at this other until they met on the ship Bragg, a New York marketing refugee processing center, transporting refugees from researcher, who obtained spon-Crossroads, Manchester's drug available for members of honeymooned in the Subic Bay in the Phillipines to sors for Lai and his wife. Lai's Greenwich, Conn. area where they will begin their new lives. Lai, 26, and his bride, 21, said

Vietnamese Newlyweds To Live in Greenwich

they will settle in the PARAGORAGA , Greenwich area, where their sponsors live. "We will find any kind of job first," Lai said, "and then we will study." A spokesman for the refugee center said the newlyweds hope to attend the University of Connecticut in the

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Economic Statistics Bear Out Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Technical End to Recession mond, 19 Clearview Ter., to work on the quilt. Anyone mond, 19 Clearview Ter., to work on the quilt. Anyone mond, 19 Clearview Ter., to work on the quilt. Anyone mond, 19 Clearview Ter., to work on the quilt. mond, 19 Clearview Ter., to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - - Inflation: The Consumer risen 11.6 per cent in the last 12 Economic statistics released Price Index rose only 0.4 per months, but that is still far less last month seem to support the cent in May, despite sharply than the 20 per cent rate a year in Manchester will celebrate view that the recession has bot- higher gasoline prices. That earlier. tomed out in technical terms. was 0.2 per cent less than in —Indicators: The Index of and friends on Saturday from 9 But the human suffering of unemployment is likely to remain \$100 in 1967 cost an average rose in May for the third in the coming months. \$159.30 in May.

The statistics bear out Presi- -Income: Americans as a per cent. dent Ford's claim that the whole got their biggest raises -Output: Output of factories, economy has ceased its since September, bringing mines and utilities fell 0.3 per lownward slide. But they also seasonally adjusted annual in- cent in May, the eighth conback AFL-CIO President come to \$1.212 trillion. The in- secutive month of decline. Op-George Meany's reply that the crease over the April figures timists noted the rate of decline recession has not ended was \$9.3 billion or 0.8 per cent. was smaller. because millions are still out of -Wholesale prices: The 0.1 -Housing starts: Residential

been cut in half and he looks for ease. Wholesale prices have improvement in unemployment at a rate greater than forecast by his own advisers.

The advisers said unemployment would remain at no less Congressional Budget Office was even more pessimistic in

May to 8.6 per cent, experts than any real improvement in and over.

April. Nevertheless, what cost Leading Business Indicators p.m. to 2 a.m. There is no ad-

per cent decline in June was the housing starts rose to their fifth in seven months, another highest rates since September the rate of inflation already has indication inflation continues to at 1.13 million units in May.

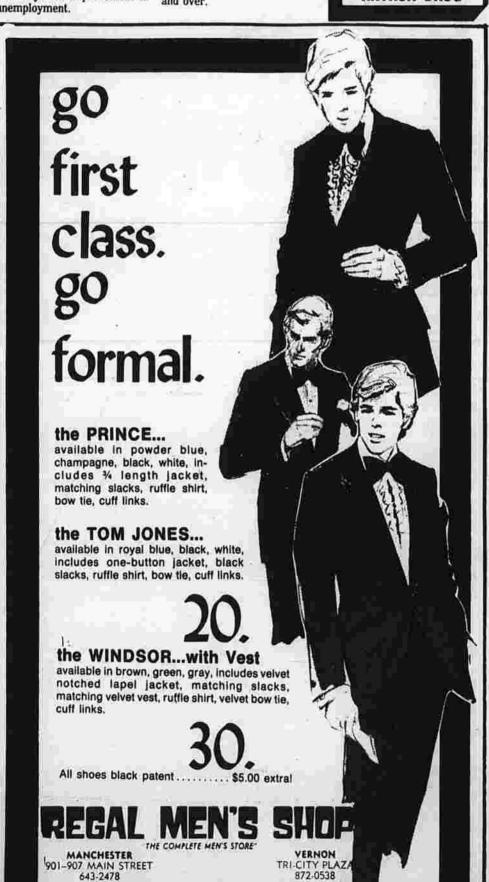
than 7 per cent until the late 1970s. The newly created In Bike Rodeo its first economic forecast, saying economic recovery next ticipated in the recent Bike speed category are: David year would be more sluggish Rodeo conducted by Top Notch Boutin and John Gallant, 9 and

the rate dropped 0.6 per cent in speed category various age The most skilled in the 10agreed it was the result of a groups are: Bobby Spooner, 9 technical quirk because young summer job seekers rather Copeland and Tim Whiting, 13

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past two years the churches have struggled with the ques- crafts, and supervising. tion of how best to aid persons Emergency Pantry Many thanks to Church (peanut butter, dried beans, and church groups who have in financial need for whom no

At the June clergy breakfast, the Manchester Clergy Association unanimously voted to recommend to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches the creation of a Human Needs Fund to be financed by Manchester churches and administrated by the executive director and treasurer of MACC. It was further proposed that a community wide campaign be undertaken to encourage broad-basedcommunist giving for the pur-

pose of meeting human needs. The board of directors at its June 11 meeting unanimously passed a resolution establishing a MACC Human Needs Fund and adopted guidelines for the use and administration of the fund. Small grants can be made available to those in financial crisis for whom all other avenues of aid, including town and state welfare, have been explored or exhausted. For those applicants who are employed, aid will be granted only if there is no possibility of borrowing on credit. If the situation merits, consideration of aid from the fund on a noninterest loan basis will be

The fund will act as a "last resort" shelter. During the past year the churches in addition to the considerable aid each church grants individually, have received through the conference some 25 requests for financial aid to families through town and state welfare workers and InfoLine. Seventeen of these families received financial aid.

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crisis of last winter. We invite all caring and concerned members of the community to keep this fund in mind when considering how they might best share their goods with their neighbor. Anyone wishing to contribute to he fund, please make checks payable to MACC Human Needs Fund, Box 773, Manchester. These gifts are, of course, tax deductible.

Interfaith Camp The MACC Interfaith Day Camp opening on July 14 at Con-cordia Lutheran Church is still several hundred dollars short of the amount needed to cover the costs of transportation and hot meals for the children. If you wish to sponsor a child between the ages of 6 and 11 referred to us by Manchester social workers or Hartford Inner City Exchange, please send your check to MACC Interfaith Day Camp, Box 773, Manchester. Your gift is tax deductible. A check for \$25 will enable one youngster to attend both weeks

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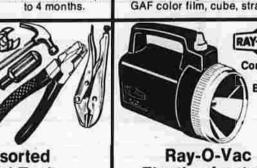
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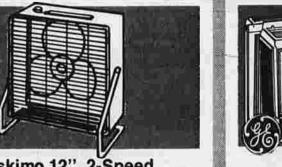
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born July 7, 1860. Foreign Policy

little congressional disposition to vie with

By Judy Gardner Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — The same

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger over world affairs, several par-

mightily to loosen President Ford's grip , are essential if Congress is to play a on the steering mechanism of domestic policy appears content for the moment to eave the driving to him on foreign affairs. As recently as last spring, this was not the case. Then Congress was bucking Ford nickel (for defense) except as it relates to on some of his foreign policies as our foreign policy objectives. It should be strenuously as it now is on homefront rationalized and explained on that basis, issues such as energy programs and and it has not been done before."

A major reason for the turnabout is the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia to the Communists, which created a widespread feeling in Congress that Washington should avoid giving any sign that America is becoming isolationist or unwilling to

honor commitments to other allies. "The failure of our policy in Vietnam has prevented us from precipitous changes now," says Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.), who in the past has urged revisions in U.S. policy toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

But another important reason for the change is that Congress itself is divided on major issues abroad and frustrated with its own inability to discern what U.S. foreign policy is, let alone what it should

'Great Debate' These frustrations were expressed in early June during the Senate's so-called "great debate" on foreign and defense

"If nothing else, this debate has demonstrated, first of all, that the United States has no foreign policy now...and without a perceived foreign policy, it becomes difficult for us to intelligently debate military priorities," complained Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III (D-III.).

Stevenson added that "....Congress is, as we all know, unfit to formulate foreign make any major shifts in foreign policy policy or to effectively oversee its im- now, they also have made clear that they lementation in all parts of a diverse, fast noving world." Only the executive branch

Although the "great debate" indicated

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controls. We do hope that Congress The American Marketing Associa- and regulatory agencies will be recep-

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Government assistance to private But however helpful tax credits or enterprise will be much more effecmunicipal bond support might be to tive if it also makes an honest effort to individual enterprises, the fact eliminate arbitrary and needless

tivity, the decline of economic growth We must learn the difference and in some instances, the flight of between legitimate regulation to American enterprises abroad, is not protect the general public against because government, federal, state or government and non-government local, has not done enough for private excesses and over regulation which enterprise but because it has done too punishes the general public through higher prices, higher taxes, and

The high priority the President has general economic instability.

ly by the Manchester Bicentennial with what they saw might respond Committee, East Hartford, and the now with a contribution for next year American Legion generally were as well as this year's show.

But the thought that occurs to us is For those who wish to make a con-

Democratic Congress that is trying ticipants remarked that such discussions stronger role in making foreign policy. The debate itself was useful, said Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) because "There is no justification for spending a

> Reversals The debate culminated in Senate votes that clearly reflected the changed atmosphere, as had earlier votes in the House. Both chambers decisively rejected proposal after proposal to cut troop levels, weapons programs and over-all defense spending. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and some other past sponsors of troop cut amendments did not offer them this year, saying they felt this is not the time for the cutbacks.

Another indication of the new mood came when the Senate reversed itself in assistance to Turkey. It voted to allow the President to resume that aid, after the White House argued that the present

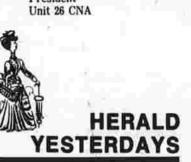
cutoff jeopardized NATO. Ford and Kissinger, who have been unhappy with some past congressional incursions into foreign policy, are pleased with the support for their policies. Ford interpreted the arms bill and Turkish aid votes as possible signs of "a new era" in which Congress and the executive branch could work together, a movement that should "reassure our allies," he told foreign jour-

levels throughout the world, particularly in the Pacific and Western Europe, and Whether Ford's hopes are fulfilled U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union and remains to be seen. There is a question the countries of the Middle East. about how long the cooperative mood in Major changes, if any, will evolve slow-Congress will continue. While members of ly. "We cannot create a comprehensive Congress have shown their reluctance to foreign policy in a day, or six months, or even a year," observes Sen. Birth Bayh (D-Ind.). "We can, however, begin a want a major role in the fomulation of that thoroughly discussed movement toward policy and have not ruled out future meaningful and mutual commitments....



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Both the House International Relations

and Senate Foreign Relations Committee

are planning hearings on long-range U.S.

policy. "I think that the time has come

when we must stop and look closely at our

foreign policy," says John Sparkman (D-

South Korea

An example of a nation over which

members of Congress have divergent

States has more than 40,000 troops and a

defense commitment of more than 20

While there is bipartisan agreement that

to reduce those troops now would be a

clear invitation to the North Koreans to

move in, there are widespread fears that

South Korea presents the highest potential

"Korea is our newest and most exquisite

problem," says Rep. Benjamin S.

Some members question whether the

United States should remain a land power

in Korea. "I don't think that our foreign

policy should tie us to the mainland of

On the other hand, Sen. Barry

Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who was a

spokesman for conservatives during the

dochina proved the United States must

continue to maintain forward bases in the

Asian and Pacific areas to prevent further

Coming Up

Future areas of debate within Congress

will include U.S. relations with Taiwan

and the People's Republic of China, troop

'great debate," believes that events in In-

for an unwanted military involvement.

years' standing.

Rosenthal (D-N.Y.).

Asia," says Sen. Mansfield.

views is South Korea, where the United

Ala.), chairman of the Senate panel.

1975 with 177 to follow.

Today is Monday, July 7, the 188th day of

heads reminding them of his authority and

Manchester Pipe Band wins first prize

Ford Sounds Serious

WASHINGTON - If President Ford's words mean anything, Americans as a country are about to abandon the lunatic thesis that it is somehow unsporting to dis-Park Superintendent Horace F. agree with the nations of the so-called Murphey reports participants and spec-Third World in Asia, Africa and Latin tators at community events and picnics at Manchester parks last month-totaled 7,-

White House rose garden at which Daniel Patrick Movnihan was sworn in as ampassador to the United Nations. At least, his language seemed plain. The U.S., he said, would continue to "work with puroose and patience" with Third World counries, but would "firmly resist efforts by any group.....to exploit the mechanism of the United Nations for narrow political inerests or parliamentary manipulations.' Translation into street-corner English. trying to push us, or any other country, around. I'll read another meaning into his remarks, to wit, that Ford is fed up with tioned the adolescent accusations in the stick to brandish. It provides the UN with attempts of Third World countries to UN's Colonialism Committee that the U.S. in the UN they are a touch more equal Rico, and deplored a Human Rights Com- in the U.S. contribution of \$156-million a

Happily, Moynihan himself is evidence that the President is serious. I expect this Irish intellectual from Harvard got the his capacity and willingness to talk tough to the Third World. It was, after all, Movnihan who startled the UN phonies earlier this year by declaring it was "time remarks made at the ceremony in the for the United States to go into the United Nations and every other international forum and start raising hell" with its

Ford's remarks undoubtedly were in-

A Barn in Lebanon, Conn. (Photo by Doug Bevins)

tended as an endorsement of the Moynihan That approach is based on America's right to defend itself and its friends. Moynihan has told reporters and written in the magazine Commentary that human Ford was telling the Third World to stop rights issues have been "politicized" by Communists and Third World countries. Among other things, Moynihan men-

their various captive regimes in other peculiar countries. The Russians and Red Chinese have a certain expertise in the they refined the cunning art so professionally as to make the Borgias look

ANDREW TULLY

will be authorized to speak up against the Communist-Third World UN majority, at least in self-defense. Movnihan has said he s not an opponent of the "developing nations; he merely advocates forcefu argument as a means of pursuing an "enormous range of interests with the Third World." Even on tennis courts.

was repressing political liberty in Puerto last year voted down a 24 per cent increas mission action censuring Israel for elleged year to various UN agencies. Money should help Moynihan do his talking.



That stock is now 51 per cent positive

according to a recent opinion poll. Largely

because many Americans believe Ford to

common sense guy. Mayaguez. Vetos of big

drawbacks, says political scientist James

character." Here is a man so unassuming

that was told by the man who introduced

him. Yet, according to aide Robert Hart

man, when Ford was informed of the

Nixon enemy list he said in Lincolnesque

language that: "Any man who can't keep

It may be, of course, that those who

perceive a growth in Jerry Ford the Presi-

dent are overly optimistic, that any addi

tion to zero is noticeable but not necessari-

he once got up a rally to tell the same joi

The Growth of a President

WASHINGTON - At the time of his appointment to the presidency, there were those who believed Jerry Ford was Richard Nixon's last dirty trick on America. When he traveled to Japan in November, as example, the new chief showed up at a state dinner wearing - gad - an ascot, winged collar and trousers three inches up his ankles. Protocol people said they could only assume his tailor was a former football coach from the University of Michigan.

Things change, including people and attitudes. Nelson Rockefeller was saying the other day that one of the best unreported stories in Washington is "how this president has grown in office." Quite right. No longer is Ford the Emmett Kelly of the White House tent; far from it, he has

> TODAY'S THOUGHT

Something to Think About A young man had just graduated from college and he was on the train going home. It was evident that life lay ahead of him with bright sunshine and hope. A man sitting next him got to talking to him, as people will, riding together on a long trip. The youth was telling him that he had just graduated from college and that he was looking forward to starting his

The stranger asked him, The youth said that he was planning to get married soon. Upon which the stranger asked him, "And what then?" The youth said that he was planning to work himself up in his company. Again, the stranger asked him, "And what then?" "Well, then, I'll be making more money," replied the youth. The stranger asked again, "And what

To that he replied, "Well, then, I can travel and see the world and I'll have enough money to retire." The stranger again persisted in asking the same question, "And what then?" Be it said that the young man realized that the stranger was asking the question the point by force of his middle-America that can be asked with everything we do. personality. In less than a year in office, everything we plan and everything we

Rev. Dr. Cornelius N. Bakker

hope for. "And What Then?"

tent even his critics agree is good for the behind the seal of the big eagle. He was be, although dull as a Michigan stump, a overheard recently saying this to an aide

about Henry Kissinger: "How many times do I have to tell you he is not the president - I am the president!" Yet there is no David Barber, "they are not rooted in his longer really any doubt of that. Ford has organized himself and his staff - there are more than 500 people on the immediate Ford staff - to project an organizational air of confidence, supremacy and sophistication. The sophistication may be the least

strong of these virtues, if perhaps somewhat on purpose. "We don't want to appear too smooth," says a White House staffer, "that's not the President's style. If I can speak for myself, and not for him, I have the impression we are trying to convey the idea we are capable, but human. We admit we make mistakes - not too many, however."

The mistakes of the Ford administration - at least those of an obvious nature have, in fact, fallen off considerably since the early days of bumbling and fumbling. Improper staff structuring and shoddy communications early on made it not only possible but likely that Ford could invite a Texas businessman to the White House for an economics discussion never scheduled and wish Rep. Leonor Sullivan of Missouri a happy retirement, even though she was not retiring. With his ship more secure, Ford's gaffs have diminished. He no longer vetoes legislation indiscriminately, for one thing - congressional Republican leaders have driven home to the President the political value of choosing vetos that have the best chance of being sustained. Ford's handling of congressional affairs, actually, accounts in large part for his evolution in office. A child of the House himself, as a friend in that body says, "he knows Congress makes a convenient scapegoat." Unable to force his own legislative will on the members - he is not that strong a president yet - Ford sees to it that they, not he, be blamed for

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Benoit Expresses Concern Over Ellington Dump Issue

y explained, the administration Benoit asked the mayor to

failed to negotiate that contract designate representation by the

ourselves ever since in con- legal council. Benoit said he

dicates a much more serious meeting of the council turn of events."

cerned about the industrial and Building.

Benoit said he is really con- 7:30 at the Administration

business end should Botticello's He said, "All councilmen

request go through. "We would should be made fully aware of

He urged the mayor to make He added, "I know from per-

and suggested two steps he over the past two days that

be at the mercy of one in-dividual" he said.

which could cause Vernon on time and we have found Vernon administration and also mission to dump at the tinuing legal has to maintain plans to attend as an interested individual to observe the Planprompted Thomas Benoit, Vernon councilman, to write a letter of concern to Mayor Frank McCov.

Benoit reminded the mayor that he has been very outspoken about the dump matter in the past and "this new issue in-

Ellington dumping site, is from what source." The refuse be transported in equipment owned by Botticello or a corporation in which he owns this problem his No. 1 concern sonal contacts I have received the majority of the stock. In his letter to the mayor, Benoit referred to the incident a few years ago concerning the Town of Vernon purchasing the Ellington refuse area. At that time the Town Council. instructed the mayor to buy the

At induction ceremonies con-

ducted recently at Rockville

feels should be taken. Ellington's hearing on the or businessman, realizes that

members of the society.

On Gasoline Price Hikes

work session last week.

Street basball field, and the

The path and deck were to ac- board contract, which is an artificial shortage,

company an ecology station on expected to clear the council justifying higher prices.

Wash., and Adlai Stevenson, D-vIII., said Sunday "the public has Ralph Nader charged that

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Bloomfield has charged South continuation of the senior

SOUTH WINDSOR

struction of either.

Lucek, town engineer.

Council Meets

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King Construction Inc., of

purchased but never used for a three months.

the newly constructed Pierce for final approval.

Hartford was charged Sunday request is scheduled for tonight this dump issue could easily with evading responsibility in Rockville General Hospital in an accident on North River at 7:30 in the Town Hall, and turn into a nightmare. We must connection with the investiga- Sunday after being involved in Rd., Coventry. Police said drop all pretense now and face tion of damage to a stone wall an accident on I-86 in Vernon. Reed's car struck a utility pole. the issue for what it is. If we on Linwood Dr. don't we could very quickly find Poulin was apprehended by curred in the westbound lane vestigation.

everyone, whether homeowner

ourselves without a place to

Colchester, and returned to Pearlman, 27, of Wayland, Valdis Avens, 18, of Bolton Vernon. He was released on a Mass., struck the rear of a car Center Rd., Bolton, was taken \$150 non-surety bond for driven by David Walbert, 23, of to Manchester Memorial **Honor Society Inducts 45** appearance in court in Allentown, Pa. Police said this Hospital Saturday with a Dennis M. McCartin, 17, of volving six cars and two trucks. dent on Rt. 6, Andover. 253 School St., Manchester, was The accident is still under in- Police said Avens was the service; Rozanne Carta on Juniors: Judy Beebe,

charged Sunday with operating vestigation by State Police of driver of a motorcycle which leadership. These are the four Marvann Bellinghiri. without a license. He is to Stafford Springs. criteria used in selecting Jacqueline Bouchard, Cindy Coughlin, Kenneth Couture, appear in court in Rockville Martin Fagan, principal of Susan Dahling, Susan Finerty, seniors were received into the high school, presented cer- Michael Genovesi, Randall Gif-Kathleen Shields, 24, of 79 St., Manchester, was charged and is to appear in court in Brooklyn St., Rockville, was Saturday with failure to drive in Rockville, July 22. membership of the George tificates and pins to the new ford, Jeffrey Gledhill, Sharon charged Sunday with disorderly Jackson, Jenifer Johnson, conduct and interfering with a Seniors: Pamela Beatrice, Douglas Knittel, Michael Allen Meyer, president of the Susan Canavari, Kenneth Kukulka, John Leary, Kenneth chapter, was the master of Edwards, Mark Farnham, Ron- Mathewson, Diane McCabe, with the investigation of a dis-

seremonies for the candlelight nie Filkoff, Kathy Fuerst, Heidi Meier, Catherine turbance at an apartment of ceremony and David Duncan Karen Gonsalves, Eugene Menard, Dawn Ramsdell, Union St., Rockville. related the history of the Gresh, Cynthia Loch, Dawn Ingrid Saur, Kim Schumann, National Honor Society and the Jaquith, Robin Justice, Cynthia Janet Slavik, Nancy VonHone, Police said after being charged Ms. Shields allegedly Bronek Dichter spoke on scholarship; Marvin Mundell on scholarship; Marvin Mundell on Taylor, and Scott Wetherell.

Hunt, Neil Malkin, Martha Karensue Wendus, Gayle Wilcox, Annette Zotti, and Karen Zwick. struck a police officer and the second charge was lodged. Sh was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance i court in Rockville, July 30.

Carlos E. Lasanta, 39, of 6 Senators Promise Hearings Village St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with thirddegree assault in connection with the investigation of a dis-WASHINGTON (UPI) - find out how this massive tion explanations of the FRB Claims

Moffett said he had no details

of the offer, only that it con-

tained "very, very favorable

terms."

While holiday vacationers were Fourth of July squeeze play on summer vacation time inpaying 3 cents a gallon more for gasoline, two senators promised hearings within the senators promised hearings within two senators promised hearings within the senators promised hearings within the senators promised hearings within the senators promised hearings with the senators promised hearings with the senators promised hearings with the senators promised hearings wi weeks to find out why gas mittee. Stevenson heads an oil and gas producers hiked prices just in time to, catch the summer mittee. They said joint hearings mittee would be held "within two vestigate. weeks" on reasons behind the

he has learned the Federal Reserve Board has offered recent imposition of another \$1 import tax on foreign oil caused favorable rates. a right to know and the "the public is being misled by ol the price increases. But Nader Moffet called Sunday for the said the companies were taking publication of the transcripts of advantage of the foreign hike to a secret meeting during which increase prices of domestic oil, he said the credit was offered, and were not increasing and for a congressional i vestigation into the matter. domestic production. Jackson said, "Clearly, the According to the freshman

For Unused Goods oil companies have manufactured a shortage through Board Chairman Arthur Burns tured a shortage through Board Chairman Arthur Burns manipulation of refinery output offered the credit to the utilities already discussed at a prior so they could raise retail gas- at a recent meeting in Denver, oline prices as much as 7 cents Colo. Expected is the vote to appropriate \$30,000 for the Rye

Street bashell field a gallon during the season when vacationing Americans buy

"I learned that Mr. Burns and the Federal Reserve Board of more gasoline." Stevenson and Governors met in Denver with Jackson charged that when utility officials recently and Windsor \$5,100 for materials citizen's mini-bus for the next crude oil costs dropped this they have a scheme for what is year because of plentiful essentially a bail out of bicycle path and observation Also before the council is the supplies, refiners apparently investor-owned utilities," he newly ratified teacher-school cut back production to create said.

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turbance on Ward St. He was the proper lane in connection

released on a \$500 non-surety with the investigation of an ac-

Douglas Christenson, 18, of 12 William Brown, 23, of Center-

plaint from K-Mart. He is to Moquin car. Brown, and a

Three out-of-state persons Manchester Memorial Hospital

Police said the accident oc- The accident is still under in-

caused a chain reaction in- broken leg suffered in an acci-

Kenneth Moquin, 17, of Lydall motor vehicle without a license

were treated and released at Saturday with injuries suffered

St. Manchester was taken to

struck a car parked on Rt. 6. He

Thrall Rd.; Michael J. bond for appearance in court in cident on Daly Rd.

Oakmoor Dr.; and Joseph J. Glenstone Dr., Vernon, was field St., Manchester, spun

Narkawicz, of 97 Grand Ave., charged Saturday with fourth- around and hit a ditch at the all of Vernon, were charged degree larceny in connection side of the road when Brown

Saturday with third-degree with the investigation of a com- allegedly swerved to avoid the

Vernon Police said the appear in court in Rockville, passenger in his car, Michael July 23.

Cindy L. Ursin, 18, of Grant Manchester, were taken to

ning their presence on property Hill Rd., Tolland, was charged Manchester Memorial Hospital of the former Someplace Else Restaurant, Rt. 83, Vernon.

Saturday with fourth-degree by the Coventry ambulance.

Moquin is scheduled to

All were released on their investigation of a complaint appear in court in Rockville

Pleas Court 19, Rockville, July cle. She is to appear in court in Kenneth Reed, 29, of Oakland

promise to appear in Common from Grant City, Vernon Cir- July 30.

State Police of Troop K, when a truck driven by Robert

McMahon, 17, of 16 Vineta Dr.; Rockville, July 30.

Thomas E. Burke, 16, of 51

Roland J. Poulin, 35, of East

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history went into its seventh day today as 10,000 skilled stayed away from the shipyard. Twelve strikers picketed the division of General Dynamics

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However, following heavy residential opposition to both the construction and bike path, the town decided against con- Meanwhile King Construction purchased some of the equipment and materials needed for the items, according to Emil He said the contractor had ordered items such as special pipes, gage wells and railroad ties that were not returnable. He asked the contractor to sub-Included in the \$5,100 is \$3,400 for equipment and \$1,700 in

STYLED FOR A CROWN - When Mary Cadorette of East Hartford was crowned Miss Connecticut 1975, do you know what her crown rested on? A beautiful hair styling done by Canned Ego of Forbes & Wallace in the Manchester Parkade.

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Officials will now ask the contractor to submit an itemized bill before determining what shall be done in the matter. The Town Council will meet tonight at 8 o'clock and take formal action on matters

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the President has sold the nation the idea

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non -Bruce Beebe.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Cheney Tech **Honor Roll**

The honor roll for Howell Mark St. James; Ellington Regional -Daniel Bahler; Glastonbury Vocational2Technical School -Franklin Davis, Fred Huhn; As been announced.

Students named to the honor roll are:

SENIORS

SENIORS

Annohester — Alleh Herzog, Jeffrey Murdock, Salvatore Ortisi, Steven Simpson, Stephen Temple, Randall Trudeau; Ver-

Coventry -John Matthews; East Hartford -John Daggett, Michael Pressamarita; East Vindsor - Harold Jackson; En- South Windsor - Gerald field -Gary Sedlik; Glaston- Leathers; Vernon -Ronald bury -Craig Miller; Manchester -William Billig, Edward Dezso; Vernon -Michael Niewmann.

-Charles Natsisky. JUNIORS

Cashman, James Comeau, John sand State militia served during Lapinsky, Jack Sycz, Edward the War, and the colony gave ar High Honors Bolton -Peter Fiano: East West; East Windsor -Milton additional 6,417 men to the Con-Hartford -Michael Lajoie, Ainsworth, David Roy; tinental Army, The World Ellington -Russell Green, Almanac notes. Edward Ross, Christopher Skoczylas; East Windsor-Jef- Michael Landry, Ralph Winn; rey Barstis; Enfield - James Enfield - Peter Cassells, Philip Griffin: Manchester -Robert Wells; Glastonbury -Robert Caron, Roger Dion, Michael Kaminsky; Manchester Deyorio, Mark Elliot, Emil -James Boudreau, Michael Brennan, Richard Caron, Jeffaberern, James Kurlowicz, frey Corralli, Daniel oseph Patelli, Donald Ritchie; South Windsor .- Michael Harrington, Paul Messier. Gagnon; Talcottville -Gary Caravella; Vernon -Paul Kolpinski, Frank Sedlik, Dennis Walker: Somers -Roger Be-Strycharz, Joseph Svirk. mont. Douglas Clark: Vernon Shop Honors East Hartford -Elroy -Daniel Lajoie, James

Kinney; Vernon -Lance Latulippe, Brian LeBel, Wayne

Martin, Peter Nowak, James SOPHOMORES Waltman. High Honors East Hartford -Richard Bolton -Mark Ouellette; East Hartford -Joseph Beau-Allard; South Windsor -Ber-Domler; Manchester -Steven doin, John Coyle, Ronald nard Ertel.

Post Partum Class

Set for Wednesday

The post partum class spon-sored by the Family Oriented the new parents physical and

p.m. in Conference Rooms class which is open to the A&B at Manchester Memorial public. Preregistration is

Childbirth Information Society emotional adjustment. (FOCIS) will be held July 9 at 8 There is no charge for the

Lachance, Thomas J. Paul,

East Hartford -Paul Ament, Eric Kuhn, Mark St. Jean; South Carolina was a battleground of rebellion and civil war from 1775 to 1782 and saw more military action than any of the other colonies. A High Honors total of 168 separate Bolton -Donald Aspinall, engagements were fought Dennis Latulippe, John there, ranging from the British East Hartford -Walter Morianos; Coventry -Douglas attacks on Charleston to Beaulieu; South Windsor Victor; East Hartford Cherokee incursions on the -Anthony Brodeur, Lyle western border. Twenty thou

Seniors To Hear Sen. Bentsen

Democrat, of Texas will be the president in the 1976 elections. 1954.

to all senior citizens free of to colonel in the Air Force ving on the boards of a number The program will also include military service. He then bingo and music by a polka returned to the Rio Grande band, according to Hugh F. Valley and was elected judge of Ward of Manchester, vice Hidalgo County at the age of 25. president of the council, which In 1948, he was elected to the has 97,000 members in 147 U.S. House of Representative, Connecticut cities. The senator recently an- Congress at 27. After three con-

the youngest member of the nounced his candidacy for the secutive terms of office, he

Dateline 1775 PHILADELPHIA, July 7 - The Continental Congress considered an appeal to King George and the people of Great Britain spelling out their grievances. John Adams disliked the move but saw it as a step short of "a resolute refusal to petition and negotiate.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., Democratic nomination for declined to seek re-election in featured speaker at a meeting of A native of Mission, Tex., By 1970, when he decided to the Connecticut Council of Sen. Bentsen served with the seek election to his present Senior Citizens Wednesday Army Air Corps as commander post, he was president of Linnoon at Ocean Beach Park, of a B-24 squadron during coln Consolidated, a financial New London. The event is open World War II and was promoted holding institution, and was ser-

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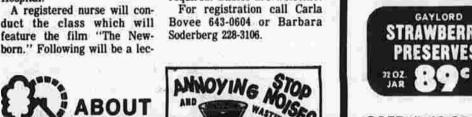
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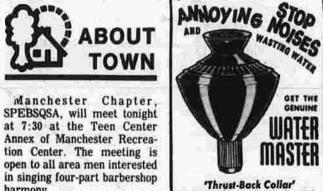
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Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop

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The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception hall.



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Reading Program Che Herald

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Finnegan and Robert Hamm.

Donna Holland

Cheryl Alubicki is the aide. 646-0375 A summer reading program Mrs. Pazda will act as team for school children living in leader. Bolton will be held from A written prescription tomorrow through Aug. 8. tailored to meet each in-There will be two sessions, dividual's basic reading skills the first from 8:30 until 10 a.m. has been developed. and the second from 10:30 a.m.

students in kindergarten through Grade 6. The students were selected

by their reading record card, skills, Botel Reading Inventory Parents will be encouraged to vited. The program is being paid for with federal funds under Title 1.

transportation. There will be six teachers and team leader will provide a comone paraprofessional aide. The plete evaluation according to teachers are Mary Jane Pazda, state requirements.

School Libraries Plan Summer Hours

BOLTON the libraries daily from 8:30 Beginning tomorrow the a.m. until noon. Bolton Elementary School The total cost to keep the library will be open every libraries open for all town Tuesday through Aug. 5 from 1 children is \$44. until 3 p.m. Beginning Thursday the paraprofessional aide for the Bolton Center School library summer reading program, will be the librarian. will be open every Thursday

through Aug. 7 from 1 until 3 Last-year the libraries were The use of the libraries is for 34 who participated in the all school children who live in summer reading program.

Bolton.
Funding to have the school library was used by 40 children and the Center School library The elementary school libraries open is from Title I and the Center School library federal funds. It is in conjunc- by 17. tion with the town's summer program will have the use of Hall.

The Board of Selectmen will Participants in the summer meet at 8 tonight at the Town

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Selectmen Meet

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BOLTON A town soccer program is now being organized. It will be

for boys in Grade 4 through 6 afternoon or early evening. and girls in Grade 5 through 8. registrations. The first will be expressed three instructors are Chicken, Tuesday from 7 until 8 p.m. at for the program. second will be July 15 from 7 until 8 p.m. at the park. Anyone wishing to register by phone may call either Karen Moore, 643-7550, or Joan Richardson, 647-1663. The program will be organized in August.

Treasurer **Quits Post** ANDOVER

Martha Moe unexpectedly submitted her resignation a reasurer and agent of the town deposit fund for the town of Andover. The resignation is effective immediately. Mrs. Moe has accepted position with the U.S. Postal Service. She will be employed at the Andover Post Office. You can't work for the

government and hold an elected She was elected in the May town elections to a two-year term that began July 1, 1975. She has been treasurer for the last six months, having filled a vacancy created by the resignation of John McGann.

The selectmen appointed Imodale Richards to fill the She is a former chairman of the Regional High School Board

School Board Meets Tuesday ANDOVER

The Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School Included on the agenda under

administrative reports and recommendations are a teacher pointment, custodial resignation, appointment of a school physician, end of school report Grade 7 expectations, school lunch program for 1975-1976, dental program for 1975-1976, summer reading program maintenance report and an unimployment compensatio

The board will go into excutive session to discuss special education.

GOP Women Will Meet Charles Erbe, Summit Dr., Tolland: Lianna Columbia.

Anne Dallaire 228-3267 The Hebron Republican recreation program. Women's Club will meet

Walking field trips will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town used to establish background Office Building with candidates Fall Injuries for experience in stories and for the Republican caucus. vocabulary application. The caucus is July 31 at Flat picture techniques and at 8 p.m.

individual guided education Periodic conferences with All Republicans and unaf-card, Wide Range Achievement parents will be held to discuss filiated voters who are in-juries received in a fall at Test (WRAT), reading achieve- each student's progress terested in running for any Sleeping Giant State Park in ment on the IOWA test of basic throughout the learning period. boards or commissions are inand teacher and principal reinforce specific skills with A short business meeting will their own children. Parents are follow.

At the end of the program the will meet Tuesday at the Town her family.

Rec Commission The Recreation Commission while walking in the park with

Fatal to Woman Genevive Standiffer, 75, of Elk

Folland; Lianna Columbia, Stafford Springs; Gordon Denson, Olson Dr., Rockville, Office Building with Robert Discharged Thursday: Merrifield, recreation director, Stanley Anderson, Westbrook; to review the Hebron summer

High St., Rockville; Stanley Dombeck, Sadds Mill Rd., Gilead Hill Elementary School NEW HAVEN (UPI) -Gail Dr., Ellington; Marcel Fauteux, Graham Rd., South for Yale-New Haven said today. She had been confined to the hospital since June 15, when she slipped and fell from a ledge

Robert Baker, Bolton St.,

Manchester:

Beauregard, Beaver Trail,

Coventry; Laura Bruce, South

Ellington; Everett Donnell,

Brooklyn St., Reckville;

88¢

Alfred

St., Rockville; Mark Deptula,

Windsor; Keith Gierl, Haylin Dr., Rockville; Stacia Krilyno, Enfield: Lois Matczak, Country Lane, Vernon; Epworth Monson, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; Tolland; Debra Paquette, West Rd., Rockville; Ellen Stryczek,

Tankeroosen Rd., Vernon; Semprebon, Heather Rd., Phyllis Usher, Storrs; Joan Ellington; John Rys Jr., Cubles Vincent, Dobson Rd., Vernon; Dr., Bolton; Anna Newman, Monica Wytas, Trout Stream Tolland Ave., Rockville: Births Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashe, Terrace Dr., Rockville; a

daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Palczynski, Goose

Kupec, Hany Lane, Vernon;

Lane, Tolland. Admitted Friday: Thomas Benton, Norwich; Victor Kiskunes, East Windsor; Harold Snyder, Brook St., South Windsor; Hermine Trueb, West Meadowlark Rd., Vernon; Mrs. St. Rockville Discharged Friday: Laverne Judith Gould and daughter, Hyde Ave., Rockville: Jav Calsetta, Enfield; Mrs. Miner, Sadds Mill Rd., Birth Sunday: A daughter to Margaret Cavanagh and Ellington; Mrs. Carole Mundy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgandaughter, Merrow; Gary Filip. Center St., Rockville; Karen

Cynthia Lanz, Rt. 4, Rockville; Keith Lee, Stafford Springs; Admitted Sunday: Timothy Gertrude Lovell, Lakeview Artz, Davis Ave., Rockville; Terrace, Rockville; Richard Miner, Regan Rd., Rockville; Sara Reid, Hany Lane, Vernon; Malda Raczkowski, Gehring Lane Ellington; Sheila vation Commission.

East Hartford.

Tolland; Gertrude Perry,

Admitted Thursday: Allen Marguerite Torres, Rd., Tolland; Barbara Kennedy, Riverside Dr., Ver-Retartha, North Coventry; non; Thomas Lentocha, Hale Nancy Russell, Merline Rd., St. Ext., Rockville; Elaine Vernon; Marion Schultz, Meehan, Gottier Dr., Vernon; Somers; Wade Seward, Mile Barbara Pizzetti, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Wilfred Racine, Staf-Admitted Saturday: Joanne ford; Nancy Russell, Merline Berticelli, Elm St., Rockville; Dr., Vernon; John Skerett,

Harry Dickey, High St., Stafford Springs. Rockville; Frank Lemek, RFD Discharged Sunday: Mrs. 8. Vernon; Ellsworth Diane Ashe and son, Terrace Nicholson, Ellington Ave., Dr., Rockville; Richard Ferrante, Charter Rd., Vernon; Discharged Saturday: Ger- Terese Hubert, Stafford trude Colman, Tolland Green, Springs; Muriel Meyer, Court Tolland: Gordon Denson, Olson St., Rockville; Mrs. Rhea Palc-Dr., Rockville; Betty Giroux, zynski and daughter, Goose Lanz Lane, Ellington; Thomas Whitmore, Broad Brook.

and daughter, Anthony Rd., son, Maple St., Ellington.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPD) - Once baby geese hatch, they Frederick Bancroft, Warehouse spend only a day in the nest, ac-Point: Nelly Haracsy, Lanz cording to the Missouri Conser-

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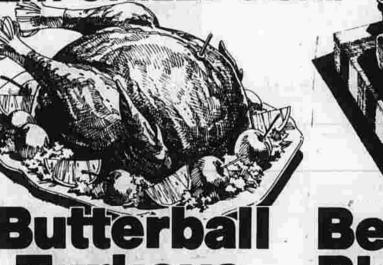
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WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old reader who wants to thank you for the best present I have ever received. cause of an item in your column, I sent for The Living Vill. Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if I should become terminally ill, those who love me will not have to watch me die by inches. (I went through 22 months of that. My mother died of cancer.)

Abby, you would be doing your readers a tremendous service by explaining The Living Will and telling them how S.S. IN BOSTON

DEAR S.S. The Living Will is simply a document that reads as follows:

To my family, my physician, my lawyer, my clergyman,
To any medical facility in whose care I happen to be,
To any individual who may become responsible for my

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age—it is the one certainty of life. If the time comes _, can no longer take part in decisions for my own

future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes while I am still of sound mind. If the situation should arise in which there is reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or "heroic measures." I do not fear death itself as much as the indignities of deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain. I therefore ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may hasten the moment

This request is made after careful consideration. I hope you who care for me will feel morally bound to follow its nandate. I recognize that this appears to place a heavy esponsibility upon you, but it is with the intention of elieving you of such responsibility and of placing it upon nyself in accordance with my strong convictions that this

Thus far, over half a million Living Wills have been istributed. (Yes, I have signed one.)

Contrary to what many believe, "Euthanasia" does NOT mean "mercy killing"; it means "the good death." I am absolutely opposed to killing for any reason. However, should it be determined that there is positively no hope for my recovery, I believe that it is my right to be allowed to die

It is not "against" anyone's religion. Pope Pius XII said in 1957: "The removal of pain and consciousness by means of drugs is permitted by religion and morality for both octor and patient, even if the use of drugs shortens life.' A California reader offered to donate \$1,000 to my avorite charity for acquainting him with The Living Will. And one Texan wrote: "I want to fill out a Living Will ecause when Gabriel blows his horn, no S.O.B. is going to

keep me from going."

The Living Will can be obtained by writing to The Euthanasia Educational Council, 250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. It is a non-profit organization, so with your request, please enclose a few dollars (tax deductible) to cover the cost of the documents and mailing.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.
For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to
Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr.,
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long,
self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



Local Rainbow Girls Receive State Posts

for Girls, were named to state Grand Cross of Color; and Miss and Mrs. Carl Hultgren, Mr. Rockville. posts during the order's recent
38th Grand Assembly at the

Cynthia Hultgren, flower girl. and Mrs. E. Steve Pearl, Mr. The bride is the daughter of Members of Manchester and Mrs. John Seavey, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty of Assembly, was appointed grand immortality; and Miss Shirley

parents are Mrs. Lillian Lanzano of 147 Autumn St. and John F.

lodgdon Jr. of Seal Cove, Maine. Her stepgrandfather is

Nicholas Lanzano of 147 Autumn St. Her great-grandmother is

Mrs. Verna Hodgdon of Seal Cove, Maine. Her stepgrandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson of Machias, Maine. She has a

Warren, Michelle Lynn, daughter of Donald and Irene Condio

Warren of 193 N. Elm St. She was born June 20 at Manchester

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

Peter Condio of 186 Oak St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs.

Helen Noyes of Portland, Maine. She has two brothers,

Merrill, Janine Marie, daughter of Vernon and Marie

Harrower Merrill of Enfield. She was born June 16 at Rockville

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

John Harrower of 24 Heidi Dr., Vernon. Her paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Merrill of Enfield. She has a

Gaulin, Jeremy Jon, son of Dennis A. and Darlene M. Sier-

putowski Gaulin of Stafford. He was born June 19 at Rockville

General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Gene P. Gaulin of Buff Cap Rd., Tolland. His paternal grand-

parents are Mrs. Rose Sierputowski and Andrew Sierputowski,

Latino, Dayna Marie, daughter of Frank J. and Regina M.

Latino of 109 Burbank Rd., Vernon. She was born June 20 at

Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs.

Edna Clark of Freeport, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Latino of North Valley Stream, N.Y. She has a

Krupa, David, son of Henry J. and Gloria Lee Krupa of Mile

Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born June 21 at Rockville General

Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Betty Gliemo of 39

Victoria Krupa of 27 River St., Rockville. He has a brother, Paul;

Madrak, Jason Michael, son of Warren B. and Nancy J. Risley Madrak of 56 Wetherell St. He was born June 19 at Hartford

Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.

Risley of 18 Woodland St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Bruno S. Madrak of Windsor Locks. His great-grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strosko of Hartford and Mrs. Ruth

Malon of Manchester. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine

Harmsen, Natasha Susan, daughter of Elverne N. Jr. and Lin-

da S. Harmsen of 12 Emerald Dr., Vernon. She was born June 14

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is

Mrs. Fracia Hopson of Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is

Mrs. Erna Harmsen of Manchester. She has a brother, Elverne N. III, 3; and two sisters, Darinda, 11, and Tamara, 10.

Lessard, Andrew Michel, son of Robert D. and Sally

Jergensen Lessard of 15 Converse Rd., Bolton. He was born April

10 at Hartford Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Lessard of Lawrence, Mass. He has a sister,

Siniscalchi, Jason Michael, son of Michael J. and Claudia

Beaudry Siniscalchi of 2265 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. He was

born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandfather is Wilfred J. Beaudry of 356 Rye St., South Windsor

Rd., South Windsor. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Czelusniak of Willimantic and Michael Siniscalchi of Hart-

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Colombo of Spencer St. He has a brother, Wesley, 11/2;

Bergmann, Christine Marie, daughter of James G. and

atricia Cannon Bergmann of 131 Hollister St. She was born June

is Joseph S. Cannon of Oceanside, N.Y. His paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Bergmann of Floral Park,

His paternal grandfather is Joseph Siniscalchi of 1430 Ellington

and three sisters. Christine. Suzanne and Katherine

Others receiving appointments are Miss Sharon Smith, a past worthy advisor,

prother. John Francis IV. 4.

Christopher, 3, and David, 2.

both of Stafford Springs.

brother, Frank Joseph, 4.

Malon of Waterbury.

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THE BABY

Nancy Carmenke, Cheryl representative to the state of Moriarty and Miss Mary Ellen Ferguson, Sara Waddell and Connecticut from Louisiana, Moriarty, both of Vernon, was a house guest of MissnBer- sisters of the bride; and Miss Advisors and parents attending the assembly were Mrs. assembly.

Pinochle

Top scorers in the Pinochle Group game Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are: Lyla Steele, 594, Sam Schors, 587. Lee Steinmeyer, 579. Peter dre Morgan Hodgdon of 119 Cedar St. She was born June 19 at The group sponsors a game Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at Willow Grove, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morgan of 73 Oak St. Her paternal grand- the Army and Navy Club. Play

> HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Burt Katharine Hepburn will return Reynolds, who usually does his to Broadway after a five-year own stuntwork in movies, will absence to star in Enid Bag star in "The Stuntman" at nold's latest play, "A Matter of Warner Bros. Gravity," in the 1975-76 season.

Karen M. Moriarty of Vernon and Richard W. Liegl of master of ceremonies of the of Manchester Assembly; Mr. 27 at St. Bernard's Church in

Assembly also attending the Diane Bernard, Mrs. Michael Vernon. The bridegroom is the Grand Assembly were April Pallo, Mrs. Janice Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph The Rev. John J. White of-Lynn Ricker, Lori Secrist, Miss Kathy Young of was maid of honor. Tonya Pearl, Leslie Norris, Westlake, La., a past grand Bridesmaids were Kathy

> Joseph Liegl of Vernon was his brother's best man. Ushers were Walter Soder of Hartford, James Lessard of Vernon, and Richard DeFemia of Tolland. Timothy Moriarty of Vernon,

The couple will reside in NEW YORK (UPI)

Tolland after which the couple

left on a trip to Cape Cod. Mass.



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MCC Calendar

Manchester Community college offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC ponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. In addition to publicizing events and activities individually the college hopes that the Calendar will serve as

a reminder of all that is available at Manchester Community College.
The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 616-2137 for further information on any

of the activities. Tuesday, July 8 Movie - "Little Big Man," 8 p.m., Main Campus, Auditorium; Free.

Wednesday, July 9 Open Registration, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Administration Building. Seminar - "Affirmative Ac tion or Coalition of Labor Union Women," 7:30 p.m. Women's Center, Main Campus; Free.

Thursday, July 10 Seminar - "Witches of Salem," 11:30 a.m., Women's Center, Main Campus; Free Musical Mall - 7:00-8:00 p.m. and 11-Midnight. "The Slight Ache" and "The Lover" - 8:30 p.m., Main Campus, Auditorium; \$2.50. Friday, July 11

Nature Walk - 11 a.m., Student Center Duplicate Bridge - 7:45 p.m., Novice, Open to players with 0-20 master points, Student Center: \$1.50. Duplicate Bridge - 7:45

p.m., Manchester Bridge Club, Student Center, Open to all players; \$1.75. "The Slight Ache" and "The Lover" — 8:30 p.m., Main Campus, Auditorium; \$3. Saturday, July 12

Bus Trip — Misquamicu 8:00 a.m., Bus Fare, \$3; MCC Summer I.D. card and Senior Citizens, \$2. Duplicate Bridge - 1 p.m. Student Center; \$1.75. "The Slight Ache" and "The Lover" - 8:30 p.m., Main Cam-

pus, Auditorium; \$3. Sunday, July 13 Red Sox vs. Rangers Baseball Game — Depart MCC, 10:45 a.m. \$6; MCC Summer I.D. card and Senior Citizens, \$5. Lover" - 8:30 p.m., Main Cam-Brown Bag Raps - 11:30., Women's Center; Main Cam-

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL

NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 21, 1975, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Buildin to hear and consider the following petitions: STATE HEARING ALSO.

Item 5 - No. 455 - Kennett Dowding Jr. — Request Specia Exception and variance for General Repairer's License (conduct business of heavy equipment repair) — Bays # and #7 Rear 11 Tolland Turnpike - Industrial Zone. Information pertaining above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may attend these hearings.

Zoning Board of Appeals Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman Paul J. Rossetto,

Secretary

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for the 1975-1976 school year. Sealed bids will be received as follows: Carpet Bid July 14, 1975 3:00 Oil Burners/Combustion Chambers Bid July 14, 1975 3:30

Roof Bid July 22, 1975 3:00 Corned Beef Brisket At the time listed the bids wil be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid orms may be secured at the Deutchmacher Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connec

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Sue McAllister

ning to wonder if she'd always

be the bridesmaid and never the

refusal to let her caddy tell her

her position until the 18th hole

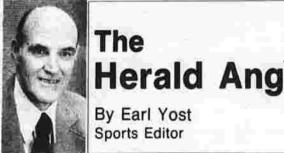
- led her to her first tour vic-

Course at nearby Oglebay Park

-212 total earned her \$5,700.

Jan Ferraris of Palm Springs,

Calif. took home \$4,170 for her



Top Hitters With Moriarty's

Top three hitters in the Twilight League are wearing the colors of Moriarty's. The leader is Gene Johnson, cast in the role of designated hitter this season, at .526. Rich Riordan and Paul Baretta boast .524 and .484 averages...There's a new leader in the Silk City Softball League with Trudon Volkswagen a half-game ahead of Bogner's Meats in what has developed into a red-hot, twoteam race...Renn's Tavern in the Indy League and the Classic on the Speidel Golf slow pitch softball pace-setters today with the seasons in the backstretch...Coach Jack Holik's American Legion paseball team has four games slated this week, all on the road, three in Zone Eight play. The locals return home nual Little League baseball round-robin town tournament starts tonight with the Lawyers carrying the colors of the International League against Miles Auto, National League champs. The American League winning Dillon Ford entry will swing into the double elimination play Wednesday inight. All playoff games will be at Leber Field...When Art Wall won the Milwaukee Open last weekend it marked his first win on the PGA tour since he took home top money in the Greater Hartford Open back in 1966...The 10th annual Connecticut State Women's Amateur Golf Championship will be staged at Glastonbury Hills Aug. 19-21, 54-holes of medal play. Esther Burnham of the Manchester Country Club is a member of the tourney committee.

Club Record Established

Husband and wife team of Bill and Joan King set a new record for Manchester Country Club members yesterday when they copped the scotch ball play with a 69 gross score. The round included five birds and an eagle...Qualifying begins today for the Women's Club Championship at MCC with Esther Burnham the defending champion. Matches end Thursday with a 36-hole final round ... For the fourth year in a row the Army & Navy entry in the Farm Little League has qualified for post-season playoffs. The Vets won with a 12-4 won-lost record this season. Dillon Ford and Wipco fashioned 10-6 marks and Police & Fire was fourth at 7-9 and Sears was able to win just once in 16 outings...Bill Carlin recently scored a holein-one at Minnechaug and is eligible for a free trip to Scotland...Mal Darling, perennial town Men's Seniors Division tennis champion, is now retired and devoting his spare time to playing the sport he likes best...Chorches Motors of Manchester will award a new Chrysler Cordova to the first amateur who scores a hole-in-one on the 17th hole at the Farmington Woods Country Club in the Walter Hagen Golf Tournament July 18. Tourney proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society...With each passing day it wear sneakers and shorts. appears the Boston Red Sox do not have enough pitching to Teams will be picked after win the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts. Two games a week are bounded and will continue for the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts. Two games a week are bounded and will continue for the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts. Two games a week are community to the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts. Two games a week are community to the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts. Two games a week are community to the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts are community to the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts are community to the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts are community to the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts are community to the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts are community to the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts are community to the American League's Eastern Division. The bullpen tryouts are community to the American League's Eastern Division to the American League's Easter

Ashe and Billie Jean Rule Net World Today Veteran Wall 10 o her previous races before meeting Foolish Pleasure. Even Leroy Jolley, who That beneficed his carper

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Connors, the defending cham- Rested in Win Even Leroy Jolley, who collecting the \$225,000 winner's trains Foolish Pleasure, found purse. That boosted his career Arthur Ashe, playing one of the pion and conqueror of Rod most intelligent tennis matches Laver and John Newcombe in ever seen in the 99-year history the Las Vegas shoot-outs, had of Wimbledon, and Billie Jean been an out favorite to retain King, turning her final major his crown, but Ashe, who in a singles competition into an dozen years had never come so emotional triumph, ruled today far in the world's foremost tenas the top players of the game. nis event, took command at the Ashe, in scoring his 6-1, 6-1, 5- otset and wrapped up the match 7, 6-4 victory over Jimmy Con- in two hours and four minutes. nors on Saturday, ended, at There is no love lost between least for the time being, Connors' total domination of the men's scene.

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Ms. King captured her sixth law suits are in litigation Wimbledon singles crown with between the two, based on Conan astonishingly easy 6-0, 6-1 nors' charges of restraint of rout Friday of former queen trade and libel. Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

West Hartford Wins Tourney, Legion Bows in Consolation

hurling of Bill Aksamit and local bulge. Unionville when the visitors hard-hitting Bob Quinn socked errors contributed to the cause. mound duty in the tourney.

Gomez concerns the time

Binghamton in the Eastern

ty tossed a victory party when a

Manager Bill Virdon was

defeated the Baltimore Orioles

scheduled doubleheader and

credulous when they got the game victory. Enough is outburst which carried the

have been going in recent

insulted. After four years on the Actually, a party was against six victories for the

6-1 in the first game of a

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) - then had the second game

The folks back home in Beau- rained out. At least, Virdon and

mont, Tex., were a little in- the Yankees had that first-

call from Susie McAllister Sun- enough, the way the Yankees

LPGA tour, she also was begin-somewhat in order, inasmuch

enjoyed a two-for-four perfor- one hit in a four-inning stint. Kevin Vitale with timely hit
Manchester jumped to a 5-1 mance including three RBIs. Reliever Vitale walked four but ting, the West Hartford lead after three innings with The big plus for the Westies pitched himself out of trouble Legion won the Matt scrappy Dan Socha and John was in the pitching department. as the Vermont nine left six Moriarty Invitational Tour- Socha scored two runs and Vitale allowed just two hits — Manchester is at Enfield nament at Moriarty Field rapped two hits in three at-bats saturday, 9-0, over Rutland, while Koepsel got on base four Hartford club broke it open in with either Koepsel or Bruce Vt. Manchester dropped the times and came home twice. the fifth and sixth frames with Ballard getting the starting

The Cleveland Indians California runs with singles and of the favorite stories told weekend only one game behind defeated the Red Sox 11-10 after Dick Lange, Andy Hassler and about former New York the Boston Red Sox in the a 5-3 loss, the Detroit Tigers Don Kirkwood combined in a Yankee pitching great Lefty American League's Eastern scored 7-5 and 11-2 victories six-hitter to give the Angels Division race and still 3 1-2 over the Milwaukee Brewers, their triumph over the A's. Vida games ahead of the fourth- the California Angels topped Blue pitched a five-hitter and the Oakland A's 2-0, the Chicago struck out eight but suffered his White Sox downed the Kansas sixth loss compared to 12 wins. Bucky Dent's two-run double sparked a four-run second inning and Claude Osteen nitched 27 9 7 0 a six-hitter for the White Sox. the A's despite their recent

hitter and Toby Harrah hit a regosi and Harrah, won his first game in a Texas uniform with a seven-hitter in the se-

But hard, steady play - and a Modern Day Black Beauty

- led her to her first tour victory by one stroke in the 2nd annual \$40,000 Wheeling LPGA Ruffian Destroyed

pretty much in the same posi- long-awaited move for a divi-

Black Beauty early this morning.

news of her win to her family sesamoid bones in her right after the injury, suffered after "I called home like I usually match race with Foolish scheduled mile and a quarter do and my aunt said, with not Pleasure at Belmont Park Sun- race against Foolish Pleasure, too much emotion, 'How'd you day, Ruffian was destroyed that Ruffian would never race do?,' Miss McAllister despite a desperation attempt again. But doctors were hopeful Vic Daley, Bob LaPolt, Ben Del "I said, 'Ah, well, I won,' and life with surgery. they couldn't believe it. They're A grim Dr. Alex Harthill breeding purposes. so used to my telling them what made the sad announcement at Ruffian was racing a half-

happened because I've been so 1:50 a.m. EDT. close that they really couldn't "She has struggled and fought Pleasure at a blistering pace Anderson 145; Rich Riordan, believe that I'd won." Miss McAllister said she had anesthesia that she broke the explicably occurred. Her right Nick Zavarella 146. been close to taking it all four cast," he said. or five times this year, but "The cast has become an en- she collided violently with

knock her out. So this tourna- swelling and hemorrhaging." probably saved her and jockey 27; Rick Clough, 31-4-27; Ted Net - Rose LaPolt 91-25-66, Bar- Robinson 84, Dr. Ray Peracciho ment, apparently afraid of Ruffian's owner, Stuart A. Jacinto Vasquez from taking a Backiel, 31-4-27; Class B - John bara Davis 88-20-68; B - Gross, 84, Mark Kravitz 84; D, Ray inxing herself, she ordered her Janney, who remained at the tumble. caddy not to tell her how she crowded vigil at the hospital un
As the crowd of 50,764, after a 31-6-25; Pat Mistretta, 32-6-26; Fagan 96-34-62, Nellie Johnson She entered the final round the development by phone and silence, Ruffian's trainer Frank Dick Melton, 37-12-25; Don three strokes behind Karolyn acquiesced with the doctors' Whiteley Jr. raced across the Edwards, 36-11-25; Low gross -Kertzman, who had led opinion that further efforts to infield to his pulled-up filly at Ted Backiel 73, Steve Matava throughout the tourney.

Basketball Signups thrashed about for a few without trouble just before the All 13 and 14-year-old boys inside, then fell back. "I could hear it crack," terested in playing in a basketball league must sign up 3-year-old filly many trainers Ruffian was removed from Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, at Robertson Park at thoroughbred race horse ever. and taken to her barn, where between 8 and 9:30 the nights black filly, had a charisma the cast was replaced by specified. All applicants must

Art Wall, as befits a 51-year old the race, during his final round of the attempted to be optimistic the New York Racing Associa-Greater Milwaukee Open.
On tee after tee, he plopped had hinted she was a longshot But it was poor compensaonto a bench and rested. for survival. with a golf club in his hands, he horses that were not really as looked nothing like the man badly injured as she," said Dr. Ondine Takes Lead (UPD - Nineteen-year-old Amy

that a host of young golfers

But the doctors were wary, could offer and beat them all off citing the fact Ruffian had yacht race Sunday with 400

York took over the boat-for- she played on the ladies' pro golf tour. She scored in the Orange to take the \$26,000 first place rejected a cast last year when prize Saturday in the Greater she suffered a hairline fracture the 2,225 mile event from Los Petersburg, Fla. to her right hind leg.

After Breaking Leg

NEW YORK (UPI) - Her size, her speed, her spirit all the things that made Ruffian a great race horse - conthree-under-par second place spired against her and claimed the life of the modern day

Miss McAllister broke the After shattering two It was evident immediately foreleg during her \$350,000 the first half-mile of her by six veterinarians to save her of saving the valuable daughter Mastro, 121; Dick Barningham, 60; Net, Alice Ansaldi 57-12-45, Chet Wincze, Rhodes Farnham; of Reviewer-Shenanigans for

so hard coming out of the when the fatal accident in- Pat Mistretta, Yump Johnson,

something always happened to tangled mess, there is intensive Foolish Pleasure, which 29-5-24; Stan McFarland 32-5repair the damage would be the same time Foolish Pleasure 73, Terry Schilling; Blind bogey

compleed his rout. Immediately thereafter, Ruf- Braulio Baeza, who was jection in her neck. She Ruffian appeared to be running That was the tragic end of the Baeza said. had caled potentially the best the track in an inflatable cast

Ruffian, a tall, stately, coal her leg was bathed in ice and about her that is rare. another as Mrs. Janney looked This was evident by the on through tear-filled eyes. racing stopped by to inquire remarkably fast time of 2:02 4champion filly, wo had won all With Ruffian the 2-5 favorite,

man, sat down quite a bit Although the doctors had since she had not finished, but Bogey - Grover Miller, 105.

But when he was upright, "We've put down a lot of She was worth more. QUICK SUCCESS miles logged from the start of Blossom Classic at St. Angeles to Honolulu.

City Royals 9-3, and the Texas

Tigers 7-11, Brewers 5-2

nings to raise his record to 10-5

as the Tigers took their opener

with the help of three hits by

and Dan Meyer led a 16-hit

Detroit attack which earned

Lerrin LaGrow his fifth victory

Mickey Lolich went 8 1-3 in-

PRO SWEEPS Four Ball Best Ball Lynch 120; Terry Schilling, Joe Terry Schilling 75-6-69, Stan Mazanec, Sonny Monaco, Bill McFarland 78-9-69. Stuek, 120; Jim Moriarty, Ber-

nie Banavige, Wally Finnegan, Dick Melton, 121: Joe Noval Bob Vonderkall, Fred Tracey, Rika Horvath 61-12-50; B - C, Net - Dick Hermanson Hank Murphy, 123. length ahead of Foolish Ogden, Bill Corbett, Ray Miller 65-16-49.

Class A - George Eagleson, Wilson, 32-7-25; Tom Atamain, Rose Cagianello 94; Net - Olive Seraphin 90. til midnight, was informed of loud groan, watched in stunned Class C - Rudy Pierro, 32-8-24; 96-29-67.

> PRO SWEEPS Gross, Terry Schilling 73, 78, Jo Chupas 97-21-76; Ellie Steve Matava 73; Net Pat Wincze 102-28-78; Sue Salad 105-Mistretta 74-11-63, Vic Daley 78- 31-74; Diane Kucza 102-28-74; SCOTCH BALL

11-67, Bob Genovesi 78-10-68. Gross - Bill King - Joan King Chupas 48-11-37, Ellie Wincze Erich Kellner 36-5-31, Sal 69, Sher Ferguson-Esther 49-14-35; Claire Keating 48-13-Burnham 77; Net - Bert Davis- 35; Diane Keating 48-13-35; C, Gene Paganetti 38-7-31, Barbara Davis, 63; Harry Diane Keating 48-13-35; Diane Frank Kucza 41-8-33; D; Don Atherton-Agnes Atherton, 67; Kucza 49-14-35; Kickers 76. Wiley 46-14-32. John Kristof-Hilda Kristoff, 67; Gross-Wendy Ehrlich 89, Rudy Pierro-My Lou Pierro, Dora Kellner 96, Diane Kucza-67; Joe Calamari-Marie 106-Claire Keating-106; Net- A, Larmett-Helen Larmett, 108.

BEST 17th Class A-Rick Clough, 69-7-62; Reg Curtis, 71-9-62; Woody Clark, 66-4-62. Class B - Bill Hunter 94-24-70; Kickers 77, 78. Sander, 73-13-60, John Mattern Gross - A, Stan Goodman 73, 74-13-61, Vic Daley 72-11-61; B, Tony Tantillo 76, Al Kemp - Cheney the victory a hollow one, pacing earnings to more than \$970,000. Class C - Bob Lachapelle, 78-16- 77, C, Bob Robnison 79, Tom MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)— his shed absent-mindedly after Ruffian was not entitled to 62, Todd Peck, 81-18-63; Low Heslin 86; Net — A, Tom Fitzgerald the \$125,000 second-place share Gross - Woody Clark, 72. Blind Schiller 74-6-68, B, Tony Tan-

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. 88-24-64, Walt Davenport 85-21-

Class A - Gross, Rose LaPolt to, Tony Tantillo, Jerry Salad Gross - Marie Calamari 62: Net Gross - Robert Robinson, 2nd

Herb Pagani 75, B, Sal Rossitto 77, Erich Kellner 77; C. Sam

68: Sal Rossitto 77-8-69; C. Gene

SOFTBALL

Fitzgerald Tommy's vs. David's, 7:30 - Moriarty Savings vs. 64; Al Kemp 73-9-64. Kickers 79- Town, 6:15 - Robertson

1st Net - Jim McCarthy, Honda vs. Vito's, 8:45 . Alan Kemp, Gene Dickinson, Robertson Don Wiley, 288; 2nd Net - Dan Gunver vs. BA's, 6:15 Ready, Rhodes Farnham, Dick Nike Hermanson, Dave Berger, 289; Mott's vs. M&N, 7:30 . 3rd Net - John Harrigan, Dr. Nike

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXSCORES

Kingman if 3110 Allen lb 4111
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323 2 0 0 1 1 Baldwin p 0000 Maddox cf 3000 Hassler pitched to 1 batter in 6th. Save-Kirkwood (5). T-2:35. A-9,304.

Tovar dh 4010 Terrell ss 4020 Philadelphia 5.

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T-2:14. A-33,235.

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220 001 200—7 000 000 000—0 Fregosi (3). S-Howell. SF-Burroughs. ip h r er bb so Giusti pitched to 4 batters in 7th.

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Singleton rf 3 1 2 1 Bonds cf 3 1 1 0 Grich 2b 4 0 0 0 Dempsey dh 3 0 1 0 Davis dh 4 0 1 0 White lf 4 2 2 2 Moore c 4120 Veryzer ss 3100 Bumbry cf 4 0 0 0 Chambiss 1b 4 0 1 0 Brown cf 1 0 0 0 Yeager c Muser 1b 3 0 1 0 Nettles 3b 4 1 3 1 Bradley p 1 0 0 0 Rau p Robinson 3b 3 0 0 0 Whitfield rf 4 0 1 0 Ontiveros ph 1 0 0 0 Shopay ph 1 0 0 0 Alemar 2b 3 0 0 0 Hendrick c 3 0 1 0 Stanley ss 2 1 0 0 Scott. DP-Detroit 1. LOB-Milwaukee 8, and. HR-LeFlore (6). SB-LeFlore 2. S-

Belanger ss 2 0 0 0 Cuellar p 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 1 7 1 Totals 31 6 10 4 DP-Baltimore 1, New York 1. LOB-2B-Baylor, White 2, Dempsey. HR-

Hausman pitched to 4 batters in 1st; Sprague pitched to 1 batter in 8th. Save-Hiller (4). Balk-Hausman. WP-Cuellar 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE (2nd Game) Detroit abrhbi abrhbi Cincinnati San Diego Johnson c 2 0 0 0 Lum 1b Money 3b 4 0 1 0 LeFlore cf 5 1 3 0 abrhbi abrhbi Jutze c 0 0 0 0 Blanks sa Sheidon 2b 4 0 0 0 Oglivie rf 5 3 3 3 Rose 3b 5 3 3 0 Grubb cf 4 0 0 0 Rader 3b 4 0 0 0 Office cf

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Detroit 442 100 00x-11 E-Thomas, Pierce. DP-Milwaukee I Detroit 1. LOB-Milwaukee 6, Detroit 9. 2B-Wockenfuss, Veryzer, HR-Scott (15). Rodriguez (8), Oglivie (2), Meyer (5). 6 6 6 1 0 Cincinnati

Sprague E. Rodriguez Lolich W 10-5

Milwaukee

mann 2. PB-Porter. Kansas City

Chicago Kansas City Airby W 6-3 Borbon 4
Kelly rf 6232 Wohlford rf 3000 McIntosh L 6-7 0
Dent ss 5222 Brett 3b 3000 Freisleben 1 5132 McRae If 3110 Johnson 1b 5031 Mayberry 1b4112 fendersn cf 4 0 0 0 Killebrew dh 4 0 1 0 Melton 3b 4111 Healy c 3000 Greif

Totals 43 9 17 9 Totals 30 3 6 3 Dietz Loses Bid 040 200 300-9 LONDON (UPI) - Jim Dietz, E-Rojas, Healy. DP-Chicago 3, Kansas City I. LOB-Chicago 11, Kansas City 5. 26-yer was the American hope. T-2:34. A-10.633

SLATE As Top Reliefer Legion at Enfield

Legion at Newington Vernon vs. Moriarty's, 6 WEDNESDAY THURSDAY MCC vs. Volkswagen,

loubleheader split with the LaRoche among American Boston Red Sox. Boston League relievers, Robinson remained atop the American said, "I'd put him right on top." FRIDAY Legion at East Hartford MCC vs. Bristol - St. Thomas A Bat Day crowd of 58,781, saw George Hendrick belting a this season, watched weak- Powell smacking a disputed hitting Bob Heise drive in three solo home run in the seventh

Totals 30 1 3 1 Totals 31 5 9 5 San Francisco 000 000 001—1 Los Angeles 400 000 01x-5 MCC vs. Bristol - St. Thomas E-Russell. DP-San Francisco 1. LOB- WTIC vs. WDRC, 8 100 000 000-1 San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 9. 2B-Cey, Russell. HR-Buckner (4). SB. Fitzgerald Yeager, S-Rau. SF-Murcer. · (1)

Bradley L 1-2 5 Howard of 4220 Garr If Weekend Racing

PLAINVILLE - 1. John Ruggerio, 2. Bob Vivari, 3. 2000 Lum 1b 4100 0000 Blanks ss 3010 Dave Alkas WATERFORD - 1. Bob Potter, 2. Bill Harmon, 3. Mark RIVERSIDE PARK - 1. Lou Cosgrove p 0 0 0 0 Gaston ph 1 0 0 0 RIVE. Crawford p 0 0 0 0 Beard p 0 0 0 0 Tadone, Totals 32 6 11 6 Totals 33 2 7 2 Greci. Tadone, 2. Lou Toro, 3. Bill STAFFORD - 1. Ray Miller, 000 209 000-- 2 2. Geoff Bodine, 3. Bugs a day off once in a while," runs in the second inning on five Griffey, Cin DP-Houston 1. LOB-Houston 6, Atlanta Stevens.

golf tournament for the fourth

year in a row and 15th time

He finished the 72-hole event

since the late 1940s.

Old White course.

Evans. S-Andrews, Cosgrove, Howard, Campbell Wins Gross. WHITE SULPHUR Sox a 5-0 lead in the second in
The Indians spotted the Red and a run-scoring single by Hargrove, Tex

Sox a 5-0 lead in the second in
Duane Kuiper cut the Boston

Munson, NY Richard W 6-3 62-3 4 2 2 6 9 SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI) -Cosgrove Crawford Former U.S. Amateur cham-Niekro L 8-7 pion Bill Campbell shot a oneunder-par 69 Sunday and easily

Locklear ph 1000 ip h r er bb so Totals 40 13 16 11 Totals 36 2 7 2 Cosgrove pitched to 2 batters in 9th. 011 000 000-2 Save-Crawford (3). WP-Richard, Cosgrove. Balk-. PB-E-Morgan 3, Fuentes 2. DP-Cincinnati Broberg pitched to 2 batters in 2nd;
Champion pitched to 4 batters in 2nd.
WP-Hausmann 2, PB-Porter.

Diego 12.
2B-G Foster, Plummer, Torres, McCovey, SB-Morgan, Tolan, Fuentes, S-Kirby. vey. SB-Morgan, Tolan, Fuentes. S-Kirby. Montreal SF-Geronimo.

ip h r er bb so Mangual cf 5120 Brock lf 3220 5 6 2 2 3 2 Foliss 3000 Davis rf 1000 4 2 1 0 3 Carter c 4020 Bradford rf 3010 1-3 4 5 5 1 0 Mackanin 2b 4 0 2 1 McBride cf 1 0 0 0 223 1 0 0 0 0 Parrish 3b 3 1 1 1 Reitz 3b 3 0 1 0 Frisella 1 0 0 0 1 1 Scherman p 3 0 0 0 Howard lb 4 0 0 0 McIntosh pitched to 4 batters in lst; Taylor p 0 0 0 0 Tyson ss 4 0 0 0

Totals 36 4 12 4 Totals 34 3 7 3 New York Athletic Club's world LOB-Montreal 8, St. Louis 8. championship silver medalist, HR-Parrish (5), Jorgensen (7) SB-Brock 2B-Kelly, Dent, Stein, White, McRae. failed in his fifth attempt to 2, Mangual, S-Foli, SF-Melender, 3B-Varney. HR-Mayberry (16). SB-capture the Diamond Sculls ti... capture the Diamond Sculls title on the final day of the Henley Royal Regatta Sunday. DeMola W 3-2 21-3 0 0 0 0 1 After Harvard's heavyweight McGlothen L 106 723 10 4 4 1 7 eight had been beaten in the Garman 4 3 3 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 grand final of the regatta, the WP-Scherman. T-2:17, A-23,967.

Rivers of 4000 Jackson of 4010 expect the American track team, which was soundly beaten here by the Soviet Union, to do much better against Czechoslovakia and Poland Monday and Tuesday. "The team will be more relaxed," said Lee Calhoun. "They have got this meet behind them now and I am quite sure their performances will be much better in Prague.' 0000 Mangual ph 1000 The Soviet Union beat the U.S. men 129-89 and the

Luzinski Making All-Star Voters Look Mighty Silly

Greg Luzinski is making the All-Star voters look mighty

The husky outfielder of the 000 001 000-6 Philadelphia Phillies is current-National League but is only a for the NL All-Star squad, Luzinski didn't even rank among the top 12 among the outfielders, even though he is currently the major league leader in home runs and runs

Luzinski, who hit his 22nd homer of the year on Saturday. increased his runs batted in drove in four to lead the Phillies to an 8-6 triumph over the New

The fact that his deeds have not been recognized by the his performance at the bat has general public may disturb been extraordinary thus far, es-Luzinski somewhat, but he tries pecially for a man who missed is over," said Luzinski Sunday His ability to hit in the clutch Dodgers to victory over the

the third and doubling home ding. Sunday, for example, Rau's no-hit bid with a single to a 20-hit attack that paced the Surrounded by stars like Dick the third inning, the Mets ruined his shutout attempt, each homered for Pittsburgh Allen, Larry Bowa, Dave Cash elected to pitch to Luzinski in- Steve Yeager drove in three while Jerry Morales and Rick and Mike Schmidt, Luzinski has stead of Allen. Luzinski runs for Los Angeles with a pair Monday connected for Chicago,

after singling home two runs in has been especially outstan- Giants. Chris Speier spoiled each collected four hits to spark runners on second and third in Bobby Murcer in the ninth Stennett and Bob Robertson perhaps not gotten as much responded with a two-run single of singles and Bill Buckner had which had 18 hits in a losing efpublicity as he deserves. But to boost the Phillies lead to 3-0. a home run.

don't want to test him." Francisco 5-1, Cincinnati

score two more runs.

Dodgers 5, Giants 1 Doug Rau pitched no-hit ball

most of last season with a knee for seven innings, then settled

Red Sox Split Twinbill

LaRoche Touted

CLEVELAND (UPI) - As far as Cleveland manager

dians home stand, snuffed out a things up. LaRoche picking up

Boston rally in the eighth inning his sixth save of the year and

out an 11-10 decision and a Asked where he would place

After walking in a run and fair or foul," said Powell, but

with the bases still loaded and Boston manager Darrell John-

one out in the eighth, LaRoche son said "it was foul by at least

fanned Jim Rice to end the in- Johnson protested the call to

tration when I gave up a single was tossed out of the game

to Carlton Fisk to fill the during the argument.

"I guess I lost a little concen- and Red Sox coach Don Zimmer

appearance in a nine-game In- Buskey and LaRoche wound Piniella Activated

The nightcap donnybrook also

"I really couldn't tell if it was

first base umpire Bill Haller,

Dick Drago in the eighth, May, Chi

Frank Robinson is concerned, Dave LaRoche is the No. 1

relief pitcher in the American League right now.

here Sunday as the Tribe eked Beene his first victory.

LaRoche, making his fifth

Red Sox a 5-3 decision. Heise field.

got Cecil Cooper to pop out and eight feet."

had only six runs batted in

previous to the game.

bases." LaRoche said. "I sure

hander, who lowered his earned fly.

lead when Oscar Gamble belted run in the sixth.

Rick Miller's two-run triple picked up his 10th victory

chased Indians starter Jackie against six losses for Boston.

Brown in the second, and Minnesota sends Jim Hughes, reliever Fred Beene hurled the 7-6, tonight against the Red Sox'

run average to 1.62.

run fifth inning.

with a 282, two over par on the next four and 2-3 innings. Tom Rick Wise, 9-6, at Boston.

tied the score on a three-run homer by Rusty Staub, Luzinski Joe Morgan scored nine runs Detroit came through with a double to and collected eight hits between them to spark the Reds to vic-"With the three guys in front tory over the Padres. Rose and of me getting on base all the Morgan led the 16-hit attack time, there's no place to put with three hits apiece as Cincinme," Luzinski said modestly. nati posted its 34th triumph in

"And the way Dick's been its last 43 games. swinging the bat, I guess they Astros 6, Braves 2 Pitcher J.R. Richard allowed "They can't walk guys in this only four hits in 6 2-3 innings lineup to get to somebody else," and drove in a pair of runs with Phils' catcher Bob Boone his first homer of the season Kansas City & Chicago 4, night added. "I enjoy watching them and a single to lead the Astros In other National League con- and Enos Cabell also drove in

California 2 Oakland 0 over the Braves. Greg Gross tests, Los Angeles beat San two runs each for Houston. Expos 4, Cardinals 3 Cleveland 11 Boston 10, 2nd crushed San Diego 13-2, Mike Jorgensen's two-run Houston defeated Atlanta 6-2, homer and a run-scoring single Montreal edged St. Louis 4-3 by Pete Mackanin in the eighth and Pittsburgh bombarded inning enabled the Expos to Chicago 18-12 in the first game defeat the Cardinals.

> Mackanin delivered his game-Willie Stargell and Al Oliver



ota 5 Texas 4

Baltimore 5 New York 2

Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 4, night Houston 6 Atlanta 2 Montreal 4 St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 13 San Diego 2 Philadelphia 8 New York 6 New York Yankees Sunday activated outfielder Lou Piniella

Runs Batted In

Piniella hit .305 in 140 games go (Reuschel 5-9), 2:30 p.m last season with the Yankees but was only batting 215 in 24 Garres this year. To make room Montreal (Rogers 54) at Houston largest in the major leagues two-run homer and Boog this season watched weak. Powell smacking a disputed for him, the club placed reserve San Francisco (Caldwell 5-7) at St. first baseman Bob Oliver on the Louis (Reed 8-8), 8:30 p.m. runs in the opener to give the Red Sox a 5-3 decision. Heise field. into the upper deck in right fate within the next 10 days Philadelphia (Carleton 7-6) at Cincin-nati (Darcy 3-5), 8:05 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Det, Mayberry, KC and Burroughs, Tex (based on 200 at bats)

National League: Luzinski, Phil 72; Bench, Cin 68; Morgan, Cin 58; Watson, Hou 57; Staub, NY 55. 75 302 43 106 hoped we would get at least Jim Bibby suffered his ninth Bowa, Phil eight runs in our half of the in- defeat in 12 decisions and third Watson, Hou for the Indians in the opener as Sanguillen, Pitt ning.

"I like to pitch a lot, but I like for the Indians in the opener as the Red Sox pushed across four Garvey, LA smiled the 27-year-old left- straight singles and a sacrifice Joshua, SF

National League: Morgan, Cin 28; Cedeno, Hou and Brock, St.L 33; Lopes, LA 22; Concepcion, Cin and Margual, Rico Carty's two-run homer Carew, Minn ning of the nightcap but lead to 4-3, but Heise's sacrifice bounced back to grab an 8-5 fly gave the Red Sox another lead when Oscar Gamble belted run in the sixth.

Lynn, Bos Washington, Oak Hisle, Minn McRae, KC 60 220 34 69 .314 a three-run homer to cap a four- Bill Lee, with relief help from Maddox, NY (Based on most victories) 55 218 36 67 307

Home Runs

Home Runs

National League: Luzinski, Phil 22;
Bench, Cin 17; Parker, Pitt 15; Foster,
Cin, Schmidt, Phil and Stargell, Pitt 14.

Maissersmin, LA 12-5; Sutton, LA 12-4;
Matlack, NY and McGlothen, St.L 19-6.

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Trail By But One Game

place Orioles. Not too bad for a Twins 4-2 and 7-0, in other

team which had lost seven American League games.

straight games just when it

Pat Dobson pitched a seven-

hitter for his ninth victory and

Roy White's two-run double

sparked a four-run third inning

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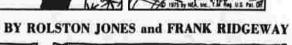












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AU TV ADDICTS MAY NOT REALIZE T, BUT NEXT YEAR IS THE 200 TH



BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



THE FLINTSTONES

BY HANA-BARBERA



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

SLOW IDLE -- AND I

HOW ABOUT YOU?

SUMMER DAZE

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SINCE SCHOOL'S YOU ARE! ON TH' LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

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any such meaning. It merely says that the free-bidder would

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AA V K93 . K9854 AAK84

The answer to the bidding ques-

ion is that you open one diamond.

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JACOBY MODERN to each reader

answer readers' questions. "Ask

the Jacobys" replaces "Card

whose question is used.

What do you bid?

WIN AT BRIDGE

Free bid shows nothing extra

AJ975 Oswald: "A king of hearts when an opponent intervened in ₩ A 9 6 2 ead followed by perfect the auction an immediate bid ♦ 10 2 defense would beat two over his overcall showed sub-#J96 WEST (D) diamonds one trick. After the stantial extra values." EAST three of spades lead, there was A A K 864 no way left to beat the contract and South scored 40 below the today the free bid is not given with a singleton. **♥** K Q 10 7 5 4

◆ A 6 **4983** ♣ K 732 # Q 10 5 4 SOUTH Jim: "East pointed out that the king of hearts should have terference. ▲ Q 10 2 ₩ J 3 been led, but never got around ♦ KQJ754 to the nitty-gritty. It just never occurred to him that West A A 8 East-West vulnerable should have bid two hearts."

hearts he would have, played there. Four odd would make Pass Pass after a diamond lead, but it is impossible to bid all games. Opening lead — 3 ▲ West would have been very hapy with 60 below and 60 above By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "It seems East and West were victims of the "freebid" syndrome. Somehow or other they had been taught that

Oswald: "Had West bid two

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers MAY 20 D54-57-68-65 D71-77-79-81 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88 SAGITTARI

PISCES

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STAR GAZER'**

26-27-33-35 43-50-62 VIRGO AUG. 23

(comb. form) smoke 42 Dwelling 12 Small cactus 28 Am not (coll.) 43 Earth (Latin)

OBITUARIES

James F. Horton James F. Horton of 470 N. W. 120 St., Miami, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died June 20 in Florida. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Horton.

Mr. Horton was born June 20, 1907, in Manchester, son of the late Frederick B. and Jessie R. Horton. His father at one time owned drug stores in Manchester and North Manchester. His mother was a registered nurse.

Mr. Horton lived in Manchester until moving to Florida about 23 years ago. He was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division in East Hartford before his retirement.

He developed the Woodland Park area on Woodland St., which at one time had been a trotting race track.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Carol Masters and Mrs. Jan Harden; and three grandchildren.

The funeral and burial was June 24 in Miami.

James A. Madigan James Anthony Madigan, 87, of East Hartford died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Virginia

Bajoris of Manchester. Other survivors are a son, three grandchildren and a

great-grandson. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford. Burial will be in St Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Emphysema Fund, Hartford County Respiratory Disease Association, Talcott Knotch Rd., Farmington.

Christopher P. Goetz VERNON - Christopher P. Goetz, infant son of Wayne and Karen Pfeifer Goetz of 12 Barbara Rd., died Friday at Rockville General Hospital where he was born earlier in

the day. Other survivors are his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Regina Pfeifer and Carl Pfeifer, both of Rockville; his paternal grandparents, Clarence and Julie Goetz of Tolland; a maternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Regina Gauthier of Vernon; and a paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Goetz of Fair

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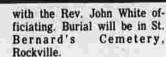
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News



There are no calling hours. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Margaret Stephens Mrs. Margaret B. Stephens, 99, of 146 Porter St. died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Harding A. Stephens.

Mrs. Stephens was born Sept. 14, 1875, in Hartford and lived in Rockville section of Vernon before moving to Manchester 65 years ago.

She was a communicant of St. James Church.

Survivors are a son, Harding Stephens of Truro, Mass.; daughters, Mrs. John D. LaBelle of Manchester, Mrs. Thomas L. O'Brien of East Hartford, and Mrs. Rita S. Keller of Van Nuys, Calif., 13 grandchildren and 2 greatgrandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the St. James School Founda-

Norman W. Smith

VERNON - Norman William Smith, 73, of 60 Hublard Dr. died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris E.

Wolverton Smith. Mr. Smith was born in Nova Scotia Jan. 2, 1902, and lived in Vernon the past 12 years after having lived in Manchester for

8 years. He was a retired district manager for Tom McCann shoe stores, having worked for them 38 years. For the past several years, he owned and operated a vegetable stand at the Post Rd. Plaza in Vernon until last

Mr. Smith was a World War I Army veteran, and a member of Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester. He was a former member of the Maons in Foxboro, Mass.

Other survivors are three sons, N. Jeffrey Smith of Garner, N.C., B. Russell Smith of Levant, Maine, and Timothy Smith of Bethany; a daughter, Jennifer E. Smith, at home, and

two nieces and one nephew. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with the Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, officiating. Burial will be in Estes Park

Cemetery, Easton, Maine. There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Socie-

ty, 237 E. Center St.

Arthur J. Fuller BOLTON - Arthur James Fuller, 76, of 98 School Rd, died Sunday at a local convalescent

Mr. Fuller was born Feb. 26, 1899, in South Coventry. He lived in Andover nine years until he moved to Bolton five ears

He was a fireman for Case Bros, paper mills in Manchester for 47 years until his retirement in 1967.

Survivors are a son, Arthur K. Fuller of Bolton; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Potter of North Windham, Mrs. Lillian Gardner of Manchester and Mrs. Chauncey Hinckley of Lebanon; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with the Rev. Dr. George Webb of South United Methodist Church in Manchester officiating, Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ernest M. Thompson Ernest M. Thompson, 59, of Winchendon, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died suddenly Thursday at Winchendon

the late Ruth Webster Hale. The funeral was today at Flatcher Funeral Home, 70 Pleasant St., Wichendon.

Hospital. He was the husband of

Burial will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at East Cemetery, Manchester, with the Rev. John W. Welliezko, pastor of the Marlborough Congregational Church, officiating.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Clark Memorial Youth Center, Centra St., Winchen-

Mr. Thompson was born in Hartford Jan. 16, 1916, the son of the late Edgar M. Thompson and Mae E. Hobby Thompson. He lived in Manchester many years and worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft' Division of United Technologies in East Hartford until after World War II when he moved to Winchen-

He was employed as a draftsman for Gem Industries in Gardner, Mass., at the time of his death.

Besides his mother, who lives in Winchendon, survivors are three sons, Laurence E. Thompson, Ernest M. Thompson Jr. and Michael J. Thompson, all of Winchendon; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth-Allen Connor of Gardner, Mass., and Mrs. Deborah St. Peter of Chelmsford, Mass.; two brothers, Donald A. Thompson of Winchendon and Allan R. Thompson of Higganum; one sister, Mrs. Betty Jeffrey of Holliston, Mass., and five

State Police Conduct Spot Car Inspections

A motor vehicle inspection team will stop cars in Manchester Tuesday and Wednesday this week in the state's random inspection program, Stanley J. Pac, motor vehicle commissioner, an-

nounces. Their exact locations will not be known until the team works out its plans each morning with Manchester Police.

The inspection team working here this week will return again July 22 and 24.

The three teams in the state's random spot inspection program are now in their second year of a three-year program funded by a federal grant. They are trying to determine the program's effectiveness compared to a mandatory, periodic inspection

In May, the teams checked 10,157 vehicles, Pac said. Of those, about 55 per cent, or 5,550, passed. But 4,607 drivers were given defective equipment warnings.

The defects continued to be mainly with lights, brakes and mufflers. The teams found more defective tires in May, some 1,275, than in earlier

months. Pac said. Local police worked with the teams. They made a total of 393 arrests in May. There were 61 for operating without a license. 39 for unsafe tires, 31 for operating while under suspension, 39 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, 16 for operating a motorcycle without head protection, and 53 for failure to remove studded tires by April 30.

Two Newspapers Hit by Strike

WINSTED (UPI) -Employes of the Winsted Evening Citizen and a sister newspaper in Massachusetts went on strike today, seeking recognition of their union as

bargaining agent. Publisher John Nash said the Citizen would publish an edition today but the Westfield, Mass.. Evening Citizen was closed down by the strike.

"It won't be much of a newspaper but it will be out,"

Nash said about half the employes of the Winsted paper refused to enter the offices this

morning and began picketing about 8 a.m. About 15 employes were in front of the building, Nash said. Most of the about 35 employes of the Westfield paper walked out, Nash said.

The Retail Clerks International Association, AFL-CIO, said the newspaper officials had opposed the union's drive to be recognized as the bargaining agent for the employes.

"They've not gone to the National Labor Relations Board," Nash said, "If they'd go through the proper procedure we'd obviously listen

guarantees "that the unemploy-

ment compensation fund will

remain able to meet the state's

obligations to the growing

number of those who are out of

The bill revises financing of

the fund by increasing the

taxable wage base from \$4,200

work," he said.

Federal Law May Help Ease Fiscal Strain

HARTFORD (UPI) -Recently enacted federal legislation may ease the fiscal strains on Connecticut's unemployment compensation fund, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, said today.

The measure would facilitate a delay in the repayment of more than \$168 million which the state borrowed from the federal government in recent years to meet demands on the state fund.

majority leader, said he learned of the new law from Regulations Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., who won the backing of the state's five other congressmen to work toward a

The new law makes states requesting delays in their payments of borrowed funds demonstrate efforts to make their unemployment compensation funds more fiscally sound.

Lieberman said state legislation passed this year is evidence of such an effort. It

Saturday, 9:09 p.m. - car

Saturday, 9:13 p.m. - tobac-

co netting on fire off Pinney St.

(Ellington Fire Department)
AMBULANCE CALLS

VERNON

Saturday, 1:33 p.m. -

medical assistance given a

motorist at the Vernon Mobil

station on West St. (Vernon

Sunday, 11:09 a.m. - auto ac-

cident on I-86. (Vernon Am-

bulance and Vernon Fire

fire on Baxter Rd. (Tolland

Fire Department)

Ambulance)

Lieberman, State Senate Health Studio

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Citizen Research Group today called on the state Consumer Protection Department to take a tougher stand against unscrupulous health

CCRG attorney Brian

year." Sullivan said. Sullivan said regulations should be written to limit contracts to one year. He said many operators deliberately capitalize on "what for most people is brief enthusiasm over health or physical culture programs," then refuse to void the contracts after enthusiasm

Sullivan said many consumers who sign such contracts find that promised facilities are unavailable or planned locations fail to open. Regulations should permit cancellation of con-

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to \$6,000 and increasing the fund solvency tax from .9 per cent to 1 per cent, Lieberman

Demanded

studio operators. Sullivan told a hearing on proposed regulations that many such operations are fraudulent and that proposed state regulations fail to protect con-

"Fast buck operators have preyed on consumers through unprincipled business practices and downright fraud costing the public thousands of dollars a

tracts in such cases, he said.

by Redwood Rd. on the north, Bell St. on the east, Alexander DISCOUNT PRICES Dr. (East Hartford) on the west, and the Manchester-Glastonbury boundary on the

Lightning Strikes Homes

grandchildren.

Sunday, 5:47 p.m. — a light-ning bolt struck the Bush Hill Rd. home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Leblanc. There was slight structural damage to the first-floor living room but no fire. The impact of the bolt which traveled through a tree outside knocked a basketball backboard and hoop off it, Leblanc said.

Sunday, 6:50 p.m. - the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Obzut of 16 Phelps Rd. was hit by light-ning. Firefighters found a hole about four to five inches in diameter blown through a side wall of an upstairs bedroom and a smaller hole through a closet ceiling. The charge blew out the TV, an electric organ, and a stereo set. The couple was sitting in their living room at the time and thought at first it was a "tremendous explosion like a bomb going off," Obzut said. Obzut was also affected by the bolt and was treated by his

physician. (Eighth District) Sunday, 12:07 p.m. — a four-year-old girl climbed on her tricycle and pulled Box 291 at Durant and Crescent Sts. She told police and fire fighters she was curious about it. (Town)

SOUTH WINDSOR

Sunday, 6:56 p.m. - lightning struck the Howard E. Jorgensen home at 999 Ellington Rd. causing a working fire. The fire was under control by 7:14 p.m. The scene was cleared by 9 p.m. One room was destroyed. There were no injuries.

Three more calls came in soon after all reporting lightning strikes to structures. No damage was discovered.

Sunday, 11:20 p.m. - clothes dryer on fire at 1199 Sullivan

Storm Cuts Power In Southwest Area

Lightning in a severe summer storm has been blamed for a lengthy blackout affecting 531 customers in Manchester's southwest section, the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO) said today.

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POLICE REPORT

were stolen.

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the weekend. Miscellaneous

items valued at a total of \$164

· A Rachel Rd. resident

reported Saturday someone

broke her kitchen window. She

told police she is being con-

stantly harassed by the youths

· Vandals burned two

American flags at two homes

Friday night. One was on a pole

on Bretton Rd. and the other on

Saulters Rd. a short distance

away. The remains of the flags

were strewn around the yards.

A medium sized, tan and

white terrier chased and caught

The kitten's owner, a young

a two-month-old kitten in front

of a Garden St. home Saturday.

girl, chased it. The dog snapped

at her. Then it killed the kitten.

The girl's mother complained

to police the dog has been a pest

in the neighborhood. Police are

who live in the area.

MANCHESTER

Arrests over the weekend in- Thomas M. Yost, 17, of 646 Foster St., South Windsor was arrested Saturday at 10:20 p.m.

at Police Headquarters and charged with breach of peace. Police said these events led to the arrest:

another motorist in South Windsor over who was to go first at an intersection there. He followed the motorist into Manchester. They bumped fenders here.

The other motorist drove to Police Headquarters. Yost followed him into the station and jumped him. Lt. Walter Cassells Jr. pulled

Yost off the man. Yost was released to his parents on a \$150 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford July 21.

· Alan W. Ray, 24, of 107 Spruce St. was arrested Sunday at 8:45 a.m. on a court rearrest warrant charging him with breach of peace. The original charge stemmed from a neighborhood dispute May 30 on

Ray was released Sunday on a \$100 cash bond for court July 28. . Peter G. Poulin Jr., 28, of Hartford was arrested today at a.m. on Hartford Rd. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the in-

fluence of alcohol or drugs. His passenger, Charles P. Baldossario, 48, of Hartford, was charged with intoxication. Court is July 22. . Arthur W. Breen Jr., 33, of

61 Evergreen Rd., Vernon was arrested Thursday on a court warrant charging him with first-degree robbery. Breen is accused of the May

10 robbery at gun point of Hardee's on Broad St. in which \$686.24 was taken. He was released on a \$5,000

surety bond for court July 21. · John D. Dancosse, 27, of 50 Prospect St., Rockville was arrested Thursday on a court warrant charging him with third-degree larceny, thirddegree forgery, and criminal

impersonation. The charges stem from the theft of a Vernon man's check book and the cashing of one of its checks for \$85.50 at Arrow Stereo of 298 W. Middle Tpke. He was released on a \$500

non-surety bond for court July Wendy J. Day, 21, of 128½ Autumn St. was arrested Sunday at 8 p.m. at Westown Pharmacy on Hartford Rd. and charged with fourth-degree

larceny (shoplifting). She was released on her promise to appear in court July 21. · Bryan J. Topolski, 16, of Hartford was arrested Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on a court warrant charging him with fourth-degree larceny

(three counts). The charges stem from his alleged use of 45 slugs at coin changers around town in June. Total value of the coins stolen with the slugs was \$11.25.

Topolski was released to his mother on a \$100 non-surety bond for court July 21.

of Staten Island, N.Y. was Bradford C. Fisher, 20, of 74 broken into between 1 and 2 Davis Ave., Rockville suffered a.m. Sunday. It was parked at a a shoulder strain in a three-car Keeney St. address. The igniaccident Saturday at 10:39 a.m. tion switch was broken. on Broad St. He was taken to · A tool shed at an Ashworth Manchester Memorial Hospital

treated and released. Drivers of the other cars were Jack A. Montague, 23, of Yost got into an argument with 368 Oakland St. and Peter E. Hickey, 33, of 82 Oxford St.

by ambulance where he was

The Fisher and Montague cars were towed from the scene. No arrests or other injuries were reported.

Weekend thefts, breaks and

vandalism included: · The 1965 Buick Skylark of Mark B. Hilton of 6 French Rd. was reported stolen Sunday night from in front of the UA Theatre East at the Parkade where he had parked it.

 Someone broke into a 1975 Lincoln Continental at Moriarty Bros. Lincoln dealership on Center St. recently. The break was discovered at 6:45 a.m. today. The ignition switch was tampered with but the car had

not been started.

 The car of Pamela Johnson investigating.



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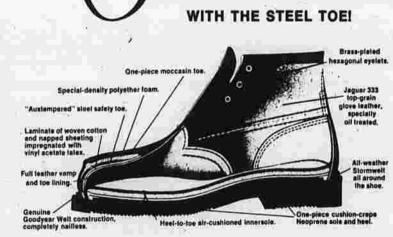
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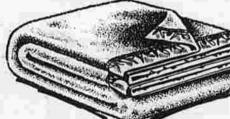






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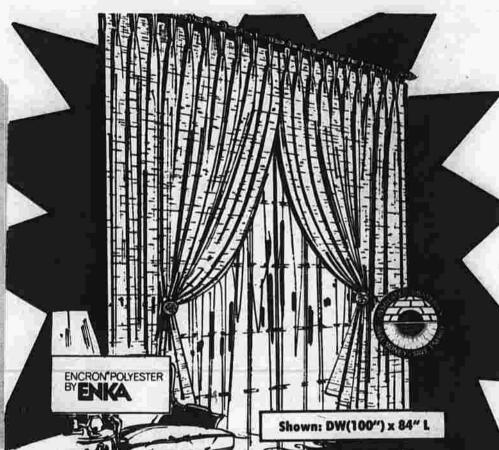
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'SIERRA' DRAPERIES WITH FOAM-BACK

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Textured draperies are Permanent Press rayon/ cotton/Encron® polyester, with foam-back insulation that helps insulate against summer heat and winter cold ... helps block outside noise, too! Hardware not in-

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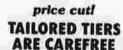
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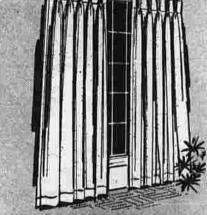


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Solid color 'Troy' draperies; cotton/ polyester blend. Machine washable. 48" w. per pair.





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DOUBLE KNITS

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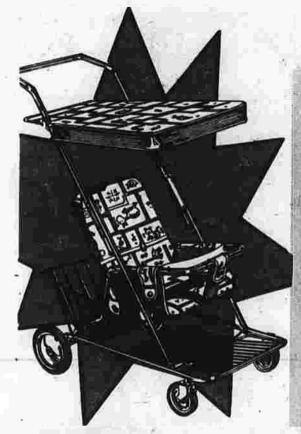
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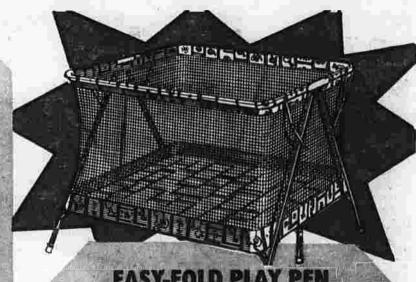
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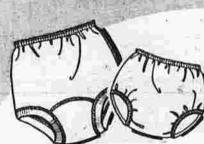
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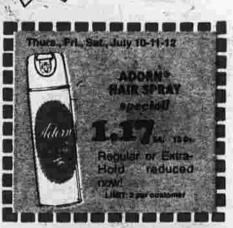












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