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Irish Teen-Agers Off to Visit Mystic

Off on a tour of Mystic Seaport today were 28 teen-agers from Northern Ireland and their hosts. The group is spending the summer here under a project sponsored by St. James Catholic Church and St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

At Mystic, the group was to be greeted by Rep. William Cotter, D-First District. The two bus loads of youngsters left from the St. Mary's parking lot. Yesterday they visited Boston. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Anti-American Protest Staged By Pro-Gandhi Demonstrators

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - About 150 persons staged an anti-American protest outside a U.S. building today in violation of India's state of emergency decree. U.S. officials said the group was linked to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political party and police made no move to stop

"We were told by our security people that some were identified in one way or another with (Mrs. Gandhi's) Congress

party," a spokesman for the U.S. Information Service said after the two-hour demonstration outside the service's building. "We will be making a protest."

The protest came shortly after trucks and jeeps filled with uniformed officers pulled into the campus of Jawaharlal Nehru University before dawn, lined up 50 male post-graduate students and took about 15 of them off for questioning,

Tests Seek to Short Circuit Thunderclouds at Apollo Site

metallic fibers near the Apollo launch site today in a preliminary test of a new scheme to short circuit thunderclouds before they have a chance to delay next week's Soviet-America spaceflight.

The F4 Phantom dropped the aluminized nylon fibers during three 500- to 1,000-foot high passes to see if they would interfere with radar tracking at the Apollo launch site. Officials said there was no in-

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton are scheduled for launch at 3:50 p.m. EDT

CAPE CANAVRAL, Fla. (UPI) - An next Tuesday - at the peak of Florida's enemy to a rising rocket and its electronic

> The scheme is to drop millions of the four-inch strands, thinner than a human air, into clouds to bleed off electric potential before it has a chance to build up to lightning strength. Today's test appeared to clear the way for a test of the technique in a potential thundercloud.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton remained at the Johnson Space Center in Houston brushing up on emergency procedures and other space piloting skills in a trainer. They fly to the Cape Sunday.

MMH and Nurses Reach Tentative Agreement

Mediators for Manchester Memorial Hospital and Local 26 of the Connecticut Nurses Association reached a tentative agreement on contract negotiations at 6:30 this morning. The bargaining session began at 4 p.m. Monday in East Hartford.

If ratified by the nurses at a voting session this afternoon, a threatened strike scheduled Thursday will be averted.

A 10-day strike notice was served the hospital June 30 upon the expiration of the former two-year contract because of unreconciled differences in the new con-

Several negotiation sessions were held during June, after the nurses voted not to ratify a proposed agreement between the two parties.

Mrs. Mary Lou Miller, bargaining agent for Local 26 will be at the voting session to explain the terms of the contract. She said the CNA will recommend the nurses ratify the agreement.

She was not at liberty to divulge the terms of the agreement before informing

CAB Proposes Test On Airline Deregulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Civil Aeronautics has proposed an experiment to try to determine whether federal regulation of basic industries benefits or harms the public interest.

Arguments have abounded on both sides since the federal government began looking over the shoulders of airline operations in 1926. But there have been few answers because the prevailing condition has been regulation.

Beginning early next year, the CAB will allow airlines to compete against each other for passengers in as yet unnamed cities of varying sizes without regulation. Within boundaries to be specified, air-

lines will be free to offer whatever services and ticket prices they believe are necessary to operate at maximum

The Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon thundershowers, highs in the low to mid 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight, lows in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of a few showers or thundershowers, highs around 80.

economic efficiency. No time length was set for the experiment.

"There rages now a debate over what regulatory policy should be," the CAB said Monday in filing its proposal in the Federal Register. "Are fares too high or too low? Is there too little competition or too much?'

President Ford, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other regulation critics contend competition would lead to lower fares

For example, a passenger pays a regulated fare of \$45.37 between Boston and Washington. But the fare is \$20.46 for a flight of approximately the same distance between San Francisco and Los Angeles on an intra-California airline that is not regulated.

Advocates say regulation provides better and more dependable service and that airlines would abandon certain cities unless required to serve them. Advocates also dispute the California experience, claiming factors such as higher union pay and poor weather conditions make northeastern routes expensive.

The CAB will accept comments from the airlines, unions, the public, the Ford administration and Congress until Sept. 15. An experimental plan will be devised in the fall for implementation in early 1976, CAB spokesman Howard Cohen said.

There is a known radical element at the university and students said most of those police took away had Marxist affiliations. Said one student, "They got the right

Mrs. Gandhi's June 26 emergency decree specifically forbids the public gathering of five or more persons at one time. It also bans shouting of slogans, but the USIS spokesman said the protesters yelled anti-CIA epithets.

The demonstrators, who carried placards reading "CIA - agent enemies of the country" and "Down with the CIA," caused some property damage, the U.S. spokesman said, and jostled about three USIS employes and visitors, stopping them from entering the building.

When Mrs. Gandhi announced the emergency, she said there was a 'widespread conspiracy' among her political opposition to disrupt the countrys internal security.

Since then, opposition sources say at least 6,000 opposition leaders and workers have been jailed across the country and hundreds more have been arrested under a five-day-old ban on left and right splinter

The government has reported arresting some 900 opposition leaders. Many of them had called for Mrs. Gandhi's resignation after her conviction last month of election law violations in the 1971 parliamentary campaign.

Travelers from India's southernmost state, Tamil Nadu, reported Monday that officials of the Congress party urged Mrs. Gandhi to force state leaders to abide by the emergency decree. The party officials said the state rulers were ignoring the

Soviet Union To Buy Grain

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has quietly, almost secretly, chartered ships to carry up to four million tons of grain from the United States and Canada, London newspapers said today.

The reports coincided with a statement by the International Wheat Council that the Soviet Union will have to import five million tons of wheat this year - perhaps more - because it is falling short of its production target.

The London Times said the Russians might need as much as 10 million tons. The reports came three years after secret negotiations by the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon to sell a billion dollars worth of wheat to

That sale used up about a fourth of the 1972 American wheat crop and led to shortages in the United States and soaring food

Hot, dry weather in the Soviet Union has been blamed for the shortage which could be made more severe by a wet harvest. The United States and Canada are expected to have bumper crops, the Coun-

'Grain markets in the U.S. and Europe were rife with reports yesterday of a possible big Soviet grain deal with the U.S. and Canada," following reports of the freight bookings and adverse weather in the Soviet Union. London brokers, according to the Lon-

The London Financial Times said:

don Times, said the Soviet Union was negotiating the charters through third parties at above open market rates. The brokers said the Soviets apparently sought secrecy pending further grain purchases, possibly up to 10 million tons.

All of the ships - 19 have been chartered so far - have had to be especially equipped for trading to and from the Great Lakes, the Times said.

Interim Peace Pact **Progress Reported**

By United Press International An Israeli spokesman said today "certain progress has been achieved" towards an interim peace agreement with Egypt. But he firmly denied a British Broad-

casting Corporation report that final

agreement had been reached. A government source said the reports of progress included "a concrete possibility" both sides would agree to setting up a U.S.-operated electronic early warning system between the two forces at the Gidi

and Mitla Passes in the Sinai Desert. "The talks regarding an agreement with

Egypt are still in a stage of questions and clarifications on central issues," the foreign ministry spokesman said.

"Although certain progress has been achieved in these clarifications, by no means can an agreement be seen as concluded - not theoretically and not practically."

He called the BBC report "incorrect both as a whole and in many of its specific

As to the passes, he said, "No lines have been drawn to determine just what points of the slopes will remain in Israeli hands."

Watercourse Regulation Said To Be Confiscatory

By DOUG BEVINS

The possibility that a zoning regulation amendment may be confiscatory prevented the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) from adopting the new rule after a public hearing Mon-

The proposed amendment, drafted by Town Planner J. Eric Potter, was designed to regulate development within 50 feet of a watercourse. But the PZC was told during the public hearing that the regulation could effectively condemn land by prohibiting such development.

You can regulate but you can't condemn," Atty. Herman Yules told PZC members. Yules said the new rule would amount to a "talking" of two lots he owns in Rockledge because he couldn't meet requirements of the proposal.

The amendment would prohibit any filling, excavation, building, or other activity within 50 feet of the banks or edge of a river, stream, brook, pond, or lake. Exceptions were made for town public works projects and residential accessory

Potter said his proposal was intended to

be more restrictive than state inland wetlands legislation and accompanying local regulations, which can restrict development of wetlands but not necessarily stream belts.

Besides Yules, opponents to the amendment Monday night were Richard E. Wright of 202 New Bolton Rd., who was concerned about future development of land he owns near a stream; and Kenneth C. Burkamp of 75 Laurel St., who wrote a letter protesting provisions of the amend-

The only favorable comment on the amendment came in a letter from Theresa Parla of 55 Bruce Rd., chairman of the town Conversation Commission.

The Capitol Region Council of Governments planning division, required to study any town's attempt to amend zoning regulations, concluded that the proposal wasn't of regional significance. No stand was taken.

PZC members, concerned about remarks that sections of the amendment could be confiscatory, tabled the amendment and asked Potter to rework it for

Glode Zone Change **Hearing Postponed**

By DOUG BEVINS

About 25 townspeople came to the Municipal Building Monday night to listen or comment on an application to change zoning of a 78-acre parcel on Tolland Tpke. They learned, shortly after the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) started a public hearing, that they'll have to return next month.

The PZC decided not to consider the application after Atty. Eugene Kelly, representing applicants Henry Glode et al, tried to amend the rezoning petition. Glode had applied for a change from

Rural Residence Zone to Industrial Zone for 78 acres of land on the north side of Tolland Tpke. near the East Hartford Kelly said Glode owns only about 40

acres of the 78-acre tract, and he wanted to withdraw from consideration the parcels not owned by Glode. The other property owners, who hired Atty. Vincent Diana to represent them, were opposing the rezoning and apparently agreed to withdrawal of their land from the applica-

But the PZC, concerned about meeting legal requirements in zoning matters, decided that Glode should withdraw the application and resubmit the amended request for public hearing Aug. 11. Neither Glode nor Kelly would disclose

wnat is being planned for the property, but Kelly admitted that someone has an option to buy Glode's land for more than \$750,000. In other business Monday night, the

· Approved a two-lot subdivision on a 1.4-acre parcel at the corner of Deming St. and Baldwin Rd., as requested by Sherwood Bowers. The two new lots are both in excess of requirements for Residence A Zones.

 Tabled an application by Circle Associates for a five-lot subdivision on the south side of Spencer St., just east of Squire Village. The applicant, represented by Atty. Leon Podrove, wanted the PZC to waive requirements for sidewalks, and the PZC is seeking further information.

 Approved and signed new maps of Lookout Mountain Subdivision, to correct technical errors discovered after the original plans were approved.

· Approved resubdivision of a tract at Eastland St. and Indian Dr. The owner, Robert Snyder, wanted to reduce the number of lots to three. The subdivision, recorded in 1912, consisted of nine small

 Tabled a developer's request to waive sidewalk requirements for the Autumn Heights Subdivision. PZC members wanted to inspect the site.

A further indication of progress came from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz following a two-hour conference in Washington Monday night with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Dinitz, talking to reporters, indicated he may have achieved "some progress" in securing clarifications of the formula Kissinger has been able to get Egypt to

The main topic of their talks was the political price Israel should pay to get both a pledge from Egypt against further war-fare and a U.S. pledge of new arms aid. Israel insists on U.S. guarantees of its security if it makes further concessions to

There was no indication the difference was narrowed between what Kissinger believes Israel ought to offer Egypt and what the Israeli government thinks ought to be offered as concessions in the search for a secure peace.

Rabin left Tel Aviv today on the first official visit to West Germany by an Israeli Prime Minister in order to improve already existing diplomatic and economic relations between the two countries. He said if he met Kissinger "we shall discuss the efforts to reach an interim

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has asked Israel to pull back to the passes and give up captured oil fields. In return, Sadat is offering to guarantee hostilities will not be resumed, that passage of Israeli cargoes through the newly reopened Suez Canal will be allowed and that a neutral force will be stationed between the opposing forces to make certain there is no resumption of hostilities.

Kissinger To Meet Rabin in Bonn

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will confer on Saturday in Bonn, the State Depart-

ment announced today.

The officials' announcement said they will meet "to continue discussion within peace in the Middle East."

Kissinger leaves Wednesday for a European trip that includes meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva. Rabin already is in Europe on other matters.

Argentinian Strikers Win

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron has bowed to the demands of millions of striking Argentine workers and offered to dismiss key cabinet members and roll back her wage

freeze, labor sources said today. There was no official confirmation of the offer but leaders of the General Confederation of Labor which represents virtually every union in the nation, called a meeting today to consider the proposal. An official CGT communique said only the government proposal was in line with

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CGT demands.

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State's Labor Picture Brightens

By United Press International Connecticut's labor picture appeared brighter today, as striking sanitationmen in Waterbury returned to work and talks were resumed in the eight-day walkout by 10,000 skilled workers at Electric Boat

in Groton. The trash collectors voted unanimously Monday to call off a five-day strike against the Brass City after Mayor Victor A. Mambruno offered them double-time pay for working today, Wednesday and next Monday.

Federal mediators said both sides in the Electric Boat dispute asked for the bargaining session. Members of the Metal Trades Council threw up picket lines last week when negotiators reached an impasse over wage hikes on a new contract. The 150 Waterbury garbage collectors,

mechanics and drivers walked out last Thursday, saying a city order to work last Saturday instead of Independence Day was an attempt to evade contract provisions for double-time pay for holidays. As garbage piled up, some workers at

the municipal sewage treatment plant walked out in sympathy with the trash collectors, adding to the health hazard. Mambruno said there will be no reprisals against the strikers, but the

sanitationmen will be docked a day's pay

tor the walkout last Thursday and they will not be paid for Friday, July 4. About 300 members of Local 353, Water-

bury City Employes, voted Monday to accept the terms. The trash collectors belong to the 750-member local. Mambruno said the agreement "proves

you can't walk out on the job," but John Sorbo, president of the local, said he saw it as a victory for the union. Meanwhile, 1,000 members of the United States Steel Workers of America went into the eighth day of a strike against the Bullard Co. of Bridgeport, makers of

machine tools, and the Gilbert and Bennett wire products firm in Redding. Representatives for 450 workers employed by Jenkins Brothers valve makers in Bridgeport were called to a July 15 meeting with a negotiator in an attempt to end their walkout, which began

The strike against Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics, began with tight police security that led to more than 13 arrests early last week, but the situation has cooled off considerably since

Workers at the submarine-building plant want an 89-cent hourly hike during the was 33 cents an hour and not inflation adjustments.

The Metal Trades Council is a group of 11 unions of skilled workers at Electric

Meantime, New Haven laid off 90 city employes Monday in a continuing effort to erase a \$1.4 million budget deficit predicted by mid-1976. Another 90 may be let go after the Board of Finance meets

Thursday to consider the budget. And the New Haven Federation of Teachers said it would ask the state Supreme Court to overturn a lower court ruling that school officials had the right to lay off 140 first-year teachers in another

austerity move. New Haven Federation of Teachers President Frank Carrano said the ruling released during the weekend cannot go unchallenged because it has far-reaching implications for teachers statewide.

Some 50 employes of the Winsted Evening Citizen and a sister newspaper in Massachusetts today went into the second day of a strike seeking recognition of their

union as bargaining agent.
Publisher John Nash said the Citizen would publish an edition today. "It won't be much of a newspaper but it will be out," he said. The Westfield, Mass., Evening News was closed down Monday by the next three years plus cost of living increases. The last-known company offer

Andy Griffith Show . Truth or Consequences . The Mets in Japan. Gentle Ben . To Be Announced Jean Shepherd To Tell the Truth Celebrity Sweepstakes . Hogan's Heroes . Let's Make a Deal Mets vs. Braves . **Human Dimension** Martin Agronsky

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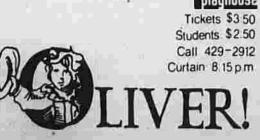
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NEW ACTION THROLLER (PG "MOONRUNNERS" MON.-TUES. 99° PHONE 649-9333 STARTS WEDNESDAY "MANDINGO"

> Tuesday, July 8 through Saturday, July 19 Matinee Sat., July 1 at 2 p.m. Special Sunday performance At the Air-Conditioned Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre University of Connecticut



Mery Griffin Show Sharing Nova .

Barnaby Jones The Avengers Police Story Interface 10:30 Decision Makers . 3-8-22-30-40

The Best of Groucho5 Celebrity Bowling . Love Lucy ... Captioned News Movies It Takes a Thief Johnny Carson 20-22-30 Wide World Mystery40 12:30

Tomorrow Merritt are the main characters in ABC-TV's "That's My Mama," airing Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on

THEATER SCHEDULE

Showplace - "The Happy Showcase Cinema 1 - "Wind Hooker" 7:30-9:15 and the Lion" Continuous 2:00-Vernon Cinema "Moonrunners" 7:30-9:30 4:45-7:15-9:50 Cinema 2 - "4 Musketeers" "Return of the Pink Panther" Continuous 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Manchester Drive-In -Young Frankenstein" 8:40; "S.P.Y.S." 10:20 UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:00-

Showcase Cinema 3 - "Bambi" Continuous 1:30-3:10-4:35-6:00-7:25-9:10 Showcase Cinema 4 -"French Connection II" Con-UA East 2 - "Eiger Sanctinuous 2:15-4:55-7:40-10:10 UA East 3 - "10 Little In-

MCC Thanked for Role 🚄 In Hotel Management

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Barrie Fogarty, a former Shannon student who attended MCC, presented Dr. Ronald H.

Fogarty is on leave from his ob as assistant manager of the

nannon. He plans to attend the Trust Houses Forte in England Fausey, Willimantic. o continue his studies. Paul Pryor of Manchester Paul Pryor of Manchester has just returned from his wear's study at Shannan as year's study at Shannon as MCC's exchange student.

State Tech Honor Roll

The following students have lartford State Technical llege in Hartford: HIGH HONORS

Andover — Terrance P. O'Neill, Rt. 6.
Coventry — Eddy F. Kaytis, R.D. 2.
Ellington — Allen W. Schindler, 4
Davis Rd.; John J. Betz, 22 Sunset St.
Manchester — Brian D. Clavette, 10
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HONORS Manchester - Brian M. Sullivan, 158 Footprints Art Gallery in set- Bidwell St. Lake St.: Henry B. Cooke, 411 ting up the school. It will offer Burnham St.; Michael A. Morano, 191/2 both tuition and free classes. Eldridge St.
South Windsor – Ronald B. Charter.
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Rosemary Trantold, Sandra White, Kenneth F. Worley Jr., Paul G. Zura. Ellington — Audrey H. Aborn, Virginia A. Debrava, Mery A. Stolarz, Wayne F. Therrien, Dianne Williamson. Hebron — Richard A. Keefe, Barbara M. Stanchfield. Manchester — Jill Ann Ackerman, Susan F. Ackerman, R. Grethe Adoff, Jav. B. Anderson, Frinset, Arandi Susan F. Ackerman, R. Grethe Adoft, Jay B. Anderson, Ernest Arendt, Sharon A. Babb, Andrea Belboni, Daniel C. Barlow, Mary T. Bavier, Joseph A. Begin, John J. Bell, Susan Anne Benton, Janice Bergamini, Michele M. Binette, Henry J. Bottlicello, Kristine M. Bourret, Thomas Buonano, Kim Cardello, Kathleen J. Carroll, James W. Clifford, Kathleen M. Coffey, Matthew J. Cooke, Peter S. Cram. Also, Sandra Cromwell, Philip Danse, Daniel J. Decker Gloria A. DeFillipo, Walter Deptula, Joanne L. Dey, Ronald Dickerman, Donald J. Doughty, Alien Dowd, Dale Alan Duby, Richard J. Dunn, Garth M. Eddy, Carole Enderlin, Patricia N. Enderlin, Charles Ertel, Thomas J. Fazzina, Kathleen Field, Elizabeth C. Foran, Scott Fowler, Anna Mo-Chee Fung, Karen Furbish, Scott A. Rutoma, Louis P. Georgetti, Balaji Gopal, Eric Greenberg, James B. Grimes, Walter Grzyb.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Thursday: Highland St. Kenneth Dunne, Enfield; Mark Also, Howard Turkington, 35 Parker St.; Robert Chaves, 7 Dr.; Therese Noel, 27 Brainard 142 Vernon Ave., Vernon; Barpart in the program since it bara Murphy, 126 Plymouth Hartford; Waldo Hyson, 972 Lane; Leon St. Lawrence, 12 Chapel Rd., South Windsor;

Strant St.; Mark Beaulieu, East Patricia Simpson, 92 Loomis Hartford. Denison, MCC president, with a Commandation of his college's Hemlock St.; Francis Wilson, Massey, East Hartford. commendation of his college's 302 W. Center St.; Linda Cyr, Also, Sandra Spaderna, 176 Royal Court Hotel in London to Rockville; Florence Senatro,

LaVallee, 166 E. Middle Tpke.; 33 Echo Dr., Vernon; Sharyn Stanley Boron, 45 Grant Ave., Plante, Killingworth. Royal Court Hotel in London to take some advanced study in hotel management at Cornell University. He was co-valedictorian of his MCC class (Valedictorian of Valedictorian of his MCC class Mary Niewinski, Stafford St.; Philip Choma, 839 Avery of 1974.

Niall McLaughlin is this year's exchange student from Shannon, He plans to attend the Springs; Lawrence Marotti, 149 St., South Windsor; Flora Topokland St.; Albert Garbuglio, ping, 19 Wadsworth St.; Barbara Pearson, Windsor; Flora Topokland St.; Albert Garbuglio, ping, 19 Wadsworth St.; Barbara Pearson, Windsor; Jacqueline Frazer, 52 Spencer Discharged Friday: Richard Roberts, 1204 W. Middle Tpke.;

Discharged Sunday: Rose George, East Hartford: Pierret Lindley, Long Hill Rd., An-Marlborough; Chester Jackson, dover; Paul Mocko, 75 Birch 26J Amato Dr., South Windsor; St.; Shawn Spellacy, Oliver James McConville, 453 Summit Rd., Lebanon; Lynn Wheeler, St.; Jane Drake, Rt. 6, And Stafford Springs; Ann Moss, 8 dover; Herbert Field, 57 Tuck Rd.; Susan Hogan, Durant St.; Lorraine Gonci, 694 Glastonbury; Sherry Shuman, Keeney St.; Daniel Lewis, 1286 32 Clinton St.

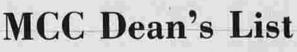
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Burke Rd.; Donald S. Schaefer, 11 Oak
St.; Roger W. Fujimoto, 137 Regan Rd.;
Bruce F. Harding, 28 East St.; Kim V.
Prokop, 15 Middle Butcher Rd.
Tolland — Donna M. Kinney, Mt.
Soring Rd.

The school would provide retirement workshop for older, single women, and self defense.
To be a student or teach in the school, attend tonight's with both MCC as well as town with both MCC as well as town meeting in the Women's Center groups such as the YWCA and at MCC's student center off

> GRIFFITH DISCOVERY HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- Carmel Myers, discovered by D. W Griffith in silent movies, will play a comedy role in Disney's "Gus," starring Don Knotts.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation. 5 1 0 C



The dean's list for the spring semester at Manchester Community College has been announced.

The students are:

Andover — Robert A. Bissonnette. Cynthia Coleman, Patt J. Kingsbury. Bolton — Linda Bailey. Linda T. Ciscon, Allan J. Dascanio, Diane L. Forand. David Jensen, Jean Ann Mahon, Donna M. Maus, Donald Pelletier, Barry E. Stearns, Cheryl A. Stephens, Candis Ursin.

Columbia — Lynn E. Browne, Peter J. Fuller, Nancy F. Grzych, Joseph F. Bastrarach, Robert Bergeron Jr., Robyn E. Berry, Don Federowicz, Cynthia Goble, George R. Kierstead, Lynn Pellerin.

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Also, Jane Red. Hammerschlag, Donald Hennigan, Marianna Hickey, Janice A. Hurston, Janice A. Hurston, Janice A. Hurston, Janice A. Hurston, Janes Hyllend, Jackshis, Karen M. Laski, Peter M. Lecker, George E. Lee, Cathy Lescroart, Stephanis LaTendre, Lindas M. Potton, T. Longest, Kathryn Connors, Staven L. Condon, Steven M. Baker, Nancy Bargesser, Harry E. Barrott, Leo N. Beaulieu, Joan Bedard, Harold Begon, Robert N. Roy, Jo Ann Sagan, Christine I. Silver, Lester C. Silver Jr. Also, Jason Keel, Dawn J. Kelly, Anne K. Krajewski, Marijane Lakin, Deborah J. Lapre, Daniel Lavey, Sandra C. London, Steven N. Martin, Plating M. Pontillo, Sharon Price, George Przychodzen, Deborah Puzia, Anne E. Quinn, Phyllis Ann Rivard, Gali Rondeau.

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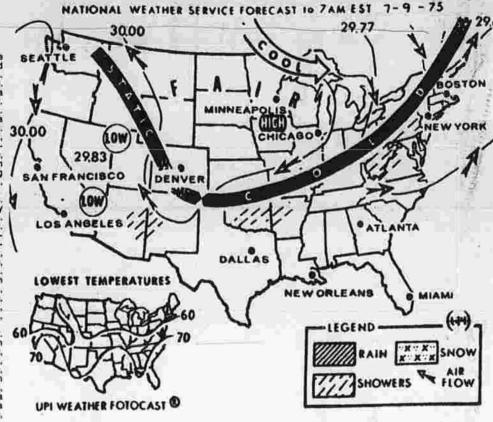
MANCHESTER

of the street next to the curb Peterson, 62 Horton Rd.; Garden St.; Samuel

Rd., Bolton; Edna Miller, Box

East Hartford; Raymond Homestead St.; Karen Green, Manchester may be free of bike Patrolman Russell Holyfield helped design the bike program last year. He said the denartment's study of it showed

helping, Lannan said accidents the rest of the year.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, showers and thundershowers will be scattered across parts of the lower Rockies, southern Plains and mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 67 (86), Boston 61 (83), Chicago 59 (75), Dallas 74 (96), Denver 59 (85), Duluth 46 (73), Houston 69 (95), Jacksonville 71 (89), Kansas City 67 (82), Los Angeles 65 (78), Miami 76 (90), New Orleans 71 (92), New York 68 (83), Phoenix 85 (107), San Francisco 59 (70), Seattle 59 (76), St Louis 61 (83), Washington 69 (89),

Police Repeating Bike Program

year's bike program of the He called almost all the year. Holyfield said he thought cidents this year, Chief Robert been sent a letter. Lannan recently ordered the Everyone contacted was program begun again this pleased with the approach. In

tively enforcing state laws on depending on the volation. bike riding to the fullest extent, One father of a 15-year-old Patrolmen are stopping

violators. If necessary, they are

issuing traffic tickets or

written warnings to those 16

For younger violators, a

letter is sent to their parents

detailing the violation. The

letter asks for the parents' help

o prevent a recurrence and

bikes be ridden on the right side

Also, the bike riders must obey

possible accident and injury.

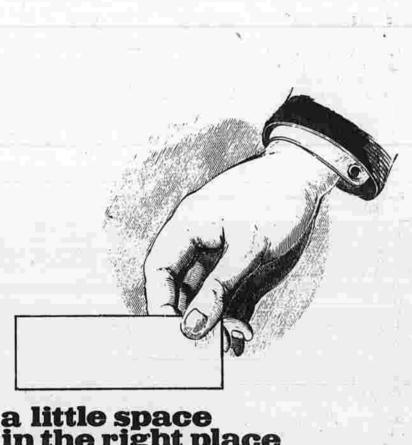
years old or older.

Manchester Police Department parents of children who had this may have been the most and the rise in bike-related ac- violated bike laws. They had severe of the punishments. VACATION

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Honors, Promotions Listed

Society for Savings of Hartford has announced two appointments affecting Richard F. Hagearty of Manchester has been appointed a mortgage officer, and Matthew K. Poland of Vernon has been appointed manager of the bank's Bloomfield branch. Hagearty joined Society in lepartment after 15 years with

the state Department of corporate personnel manager Transportation. He has been of Lydall Inc. of Manchester. manager, residential loans, in section since December. A New Haven native, Hagear-ty is a graduate of East Hart-now is responsible for location Lodge of Masons, and Nutmeg ford High School and has personnel managers, Lydall's attended St. Michael's College employe benefit program, and at Winooski, Vt. He is a general personnel functions at member of the Manchester company headquarters. Manchester, an employe of Board of Realtors and is a She has attended Central Friendly Ice Cream and member and former officer of Connecticut State College, New Campbell Council, Knights of Britain.

branch manager, joined Society among 150 Lutheran titude. as a management trainee in Brotherhood representatives

St. parcel post station, and

1973, after four years as a attending a recent sales con- by the local shop since April teller. He was appointed branch ference at Williamsburg, Va. 1974. A native of Hartford, Poland
A native of Hartford, Poland
Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal insurance society

PUBLIC

PUBLIC Project at Hospital

higher than in June 1974 and about 188 per cent higher than June 1973.

Franch House for display partial poses only, 11 tool sheds, 2 signs, 17 swimming pools, 15 fences, 2 demolitions, 60

Figures Show Drop

Claims for unemployment benefits claims, 486 emergency

compensation dropped 7½ per compensation claims, and 216 claims attributed to seasonal

ding June 28, the state Labor The percentage of women

Department has reported. filing claims in Manchester

less than 1 per cent for the same period, to a weekly total unemployment was 8.8 per

of 130,679, the department said. cent. This rate is included in the

Areas recording fewer overall unemployment es-

claims, besides Manchester, were Bridgeport, Danielson, Meriden, Middletown, New

Torrington. Increased filings were reported in Willimantic, Norwalk, Bristol, New London, Hartford, and Waterbury.

The Manchester fotal

The Manchester total regular quarterly dividend of 45 represents 328 initial claims cents a share, payable July 20

and 3,545 continued claims. The to stockholders of record June total includes 598 extended 30.

Manchester State Bank is 3:30, there'll be discussions

pleasure July 15 and 16, when On July 15, the topic will be

Bank President Nathan retirement services for cor-

Agostinelli plans a set of receptions and seminars.

porate qualified plans. On July 16, the topic will be retirement

Agostinelli invites services for the self-employed

Manchester area businessmen and partnership.
to the receptions at Willie's Further information is

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Haven, Norwich, Stamford, and Bank Dividend

In Jobless Claims

873 for the two-week period en- closings.

Statewide claims declined was 42.5.

Tops List of Permits With a \$1.5 million project for \$145,000 for alterations and ad-Manchester Memorial Hospital ditions for a supermarket on

Judgment Lien estimated cost of Manchester Permits were issued also for construction in June totaled \$2,- 16 single-family dwellings, at 579,876, a report by the acting an average construction cost of **Building Permits** chief building inspector in- \$40,500 each, 3 two-family Branhaney & Choma Inc., dwellings, 1 garage, a modular The sum is about 88 per cent ranch house for display pur-

Rd., \$30,000. Richard P. Hayes, modular ranch house for temporary dis-Other large permits last alterations and additions, 64 month included \$112,000 for a certificates of occupancy, and restaurant on Spencer St., \$61,-000 for alterations to the Broad plumbing and heating).

tice suits.

\$5 Million Loss

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - cent from January to May this

Blue Cross of Connectiuct says year, compared to last year,

it lost more than \$5 million in while premium income rose by

the first five months of 1975, only 15.1 per cent.
much of it due to doctors who Duplinsky also said payments

order extra tests to protect under the company's dental in-

themselves against malprac- surance and major medical

Joseph F. Duplinsky, presi- than predicted and probably

surance firm, said if the losses The total number of continue to grow Blue Cross hospitalizations did not rise

The reported loss is a harsh said special service charges -

turnaround since the firm such as laboratory tests - went

declared a \$345,000 profit for up by more than 20 per cent in

the same period in 1974. the five-month period.

A Blue Cross spokesman said "More special services

the trend toward "defensive means more defensive

medicine" - requiring a medicine because of the

battery of tests to avoid malpractice problem," the

dramatic increase in the He said premium hikes could

number of laboratory tests and be avoided if the losses are

ed to the losses. trimmed by tightening controls
Duplinsky said benefit on hospitalization claims.

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malpractice suits - caused a spokesman said.

payments increased 22.8 per

dent of the nonprofit health in- will require rate hikes.

will have to seek a rate hike this significantly, he said.

Uris Theater in New York next September after a two-week tryout in Philadelphia.

The Houston Opera gave the first full dramatic production of Joplin's only opera here earlier this year, with outstanding suc-

HOUSTON (UPI) -- The

sion of the dog warden. In

Robert Lannan holds this title.

Manchester, Police Chief

If the dog owner fails to

redeem his dog within 24 hours

of receiving notice to do so, or

an ad ran, he must pay \$3 per

day for room and board.

JOPLIN OPERA

play purposes only at 301
Spencer St., \$2,000.
Edward Bernsten, foundation and footings only for modular house at 631 Lydall St., \$2,000.

this year, with outstanding success. Joplin was the black American composer of ragtime music, some of which was used for the score of the film, "The Sting." Blue Cross Reports

programs were running higher

The Blue Cross spokesman



COURT CASES

. Steven Dickinson, 21, of 673 available, of East Hartford,

COMMON PLEAS COURT Hartford Rd., being found in- third-degree burglary and breach of peace was nolled. to appear. A bond of \$500 was Hartford, third-degree burglary, 360 days in prison.

The charge involved a break into Frank's Pharmacy on in June. The charge of seconddegree larceny was nolled (not certain address, third-degree The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation

stay in a drug treatment The charge involved a break reckless driving, \$75. April 10 into Center Billiards at 4991/2 Main St. The charge of third-degree larceny was driving, \$25, and evading nolled.

for two years on condition he

BUSINESS Roaming Dog Walter T. Ford of 156

Costs Double Cushman Dr., Manchester. recently celebrated his 25th an-Donna L. Viera of South niversary as a member of the roam doubled as of July 1, said Windsor has been promoted to sales force of Metropolitan Life Lebero Fracchia, deputy dog

der suspension, nolled.

without a license, \$20.

· Joseph Mangiofico, 22, of

· Florence Starr, age

Insurance Co. Ford, who joined the com-Mrs. Viera joined Lydall in pany in 1950, has been sales Assembly recently passed a 1972 as secretary to the vice manager of Metropolitan's state law called, "An Act president of research and Manchester office since 1952. Concerning Increasing Fees for development. Her respon-sibilities increased, and she Episcopal Church, Manchester Any dog captured by the town dog warden can be redeemed by Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. the owner showing a license

only upon payment of \$10. It had Eugene B. Marinelli of newspaper ads telling of the Sandwich Shop at 11 Tolland Tpke., has received the com-If the dog has caused any pany's Silver Dollar Service damage to person or property, Bernard R. Johnson of 92 Award for high standards of

Marinelli has been employed

RECORDS Warranty Deed Paul P. Fiano to Mak

Houston Grand Opera's produc Manchester against Austin and tion of Scott Joplin's opera, Jane A. McDowell, property at "Treemonisha," will open at the

new dwelling at 145 Grissom

. Eric A. Gordon, 30, of Hart- forfeit. A rearrest warrant was ford, disorderly conduct, ordered with a \$1 000 surety • Stephen Griffin, 19, of 28 • Robert Widell, 25, of 11 Oakland Rd. in South Windsor Russell St., breach of peace, Willard Rd., possession of \$25. The charges of interferring liquor on town property, nolled with an officer and failure to • Guy J. LeBrun, 20, of 108 drive in proper lane were Carter St., breach of peace, \$25. failure to wear protective

 Patricia Ouellette, 27, of 77 headgear, \$5, and passenger's Laurel St., allowing a dog to failure to wear protective headgear, \$5. The charge of Steven L. Cole, 28, of 210 carrying a deadly weapon was Regan Rd., Vernon, operating a nolled. motor vehicle while under the . Eugene Pierce, 22, of the influence of liquor, reduced to Essex Motel on E. Center St. disorderly conduct, \$25, and

. John M. Coles, 21, of 72 breach of peace, \$25. The Union St., Rockville, reckless charge of threatening was • Frances Guinipero, 51, of 15 responsibility, \$50. The charge of failure to obey stop sign was Eldridge St., public nuisance · Walter Winchell, 35, of · Gertrude I. Haynes, 47, of Newington, operating under Hartford, disorderly conduct,

. Charles R. Williams, 28, of . Mark E. Johnson, 21, of 16 489 Main St., disorderly con- E. Eldridge St., evading duct, failure to appear. A responsibility, nolled. rearrest warrant was ordered . Barry J. Cole, 31, of 16 E. Eldridge Sts., disorderly con-Norman V. Langelier, 19, of duct, \$35.

148 Edgerton St., operating un- • Gerald Linsenbigler, 16, of 109 Columbus St., and William . Kenneth E. Trudeau, 21, of Marshall, 16, of 110 Columbus 71 Jarvis Rd., reckless driving, St., both charged with fourthreduced to failure to drive in degree larceny, nolled. • William G. Cote, 24. of 13 391/2 Garden St., possession of Kerry St., operating under the liquor on town property, nolled

Hartford, third-degree larceny,

Cyclists Ride Around Town

A 30-mile bike ride around John Clark of Manchester Manchester will start at 1:30 will lead. p.m. Sunday from the Mary The ride is part of a series of Cheney Library on Main St. toxicated, \$15. The charge of fourth-degree larceny, failure sponsored by the American

Open to the public, the ride is here through October. free from the AYH office in West Hartford.

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OPINION

'Wildcats' and Arbitration

him from office through a recall elec- mined.

The effort failed but it prompted only on the employer if the artage, the power of such unions is the epidemic of "flu." biggest problem facing the nation's If arbitration is to work, there must

Many Connecticut mayors will join him, we are sure. We have seen in- The question is double-edged creased militancy by municipal however and Mayor Uhlman citing the Samuelson, for example, dismisses Kelso employes in recent months, ranging two major city problems as being the from teacher walkouts in late spring money shortage and public employe's to the more recent dispute in Water- power summarizes it real well. bury between the town and its sanita- For if arbitration is to replace

pulsory arbitration of disputes which if it means more taxes.

The so-called "wildcat" strike, authorized job actions.

A legally authorized strike, for for compliance to court orders and of

"wildcat" strike is prohibited and through job actions.

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, punishments are meted out to those speaking in Boston, recalled an effort who use it, the whole principle behind by his city's employe unions to oust compulsory arbitration is under-

> Arbitration decisions will be binding bitrator's findings could be thwarted by an "unauthorized" walkout or an

be means to make compliance effec-

effectively wildcat strikes, the cities We have a new law calling for com- must accept arbitration findings even

reach an impasse but the Waterbury On the other hand, the workers dispute, for example, involves an area must accept arbitration findings or which the negotiation process, in- risk the loss of their jobs if they defy cluding arbitration, apparently does their union leaders, the courts, or the arbitration boards by illegal or un-

which to all intents and purposes is a Underlying it all is a basic strike, except it is supposedly done in democratic principle which was defiance of union leadership; and its stated this way by Mayor Uhlman: "I cousin, the job action, which con- think the real significance of that tinues via "calling in sick" or some election (his recall election) was it other excuse to defy either court in- was clearly put on the basis of who's junctions or state laws, are special going to manage the cities, the elected

course is a basis for negotiation and, negotiations and arbitration only when it is to their liking and attempt But what we fear is that unless the to override unfavorable decisions

Now the President says that only a

penny a gallon is needed to complete

effect but is asking the states to add at

for a penny of the federal tax. The

We are pleased the Interstate

Forgetfulness

Politicians seem to thrive on our the system. But he not only wants to

The three signs of old are: One, tax on gasoline would be taken off.

aging and forgetting yesterday's keep the other three cents tax in promises.

Even that Mr. Clean, who now oc- least a penny tax in order to qualify cupies the White House, is not above cashing in on forgetfulness. The other day, for example, he general treasury which faces

asked Congress to cut back the something like a \$60 billion deficit this highway Trust Fund by limiting the federal gasoline tax to 1 cent. This. the President said, would provide enough money to complete the System is nearing completion for we Interstate Highway system for which were afraid it might continue until we the fund was created a couple decades had paved over the entire nation and ago when he was a young con- gone to war with Mexico and Canada gressman and we were, well, a lot for exit and entrance ramp space.

As we recall after some lengthy better and convince our congressmen head scratching, the Federal that the deal made with the gasoline Interstate Highway System was going users way back in 1900 was that the to be completed by about 1970 instead federal tax would be taken off once of sometime before the year 2000 the interstate was finished.

which seems more likely. But where our memory really fails us is that we think we were told that when the system was completed or All we have to do is figure out a way when there were enough funds in the to stay away from the gasoline trust fund to complete it, the federal pumps.

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Louis Kelso: Economic Crank or Genius?

By Lee Roderick WASHINGTON - Louis Kelso has had economic burr under his saddle for 20 years. He wants to do for capitalism what

Like Marx, whose economic theories he admires, the San Francisco attorney is convinced the free enterprise system nurtures the seeds of its own destruction Marx's solution was for the government to take over the economy. Kelso's solution is just the opposite: Divide ownership of the system among all its workers. In short,

than a voice crying in the wilderness. The Library of Congress didn't even bother to stock his two books explaining his theory, and professional economists refused to consider his ideas worth debating. MIT's Nobel Prize winning economist Paul

Kelso's retort: "We've had 40 years of Mr. Samuelson's economics and they've brought us right back to where we started to a depression." As for the "amateur" label, Kelso reminds his detractors that Louis Pasteur, whose experiments a century ago ushered in a new era of medical science, was a chemist and not a physi-

The debate, such as it was, over a Kelsonian economics turned less academic and more vital following Kelso's conversion of the most powerful U.S. senator on tax matters: Russell Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Long has since helped to push through Congress our bills incorporating Kelso's plan that have been signed into law. Each of them including the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, centives for companies to give stock to

Kelso's basic idea is embodied in his Employe's Stock Option Plan, better known as the ESOP. Philosophically, the plan is rooted in Kelso's passionate conviction that "the scarcity that afflicts the world is not the fault of either science or nature. The cause is defective economic institutions which abort technology's affluence producing potential.

He notes that even in the United States which is the greatest capitalist country, 95 per cent of its citizens don't own any income producing capital. Further, one per cent of American families owns 51 per cent of the value of all common stock. In short, the great majority of Americans are forced to eke out a living the same way as workers in non-capitalist societies: Solely by the earning of wages.

Kelso's ESOP is a strategy for keepin the rich in their place while letting the capital that would be owned by the "other" 95 per cent. Through the use of tax loopholes, employes would receive company stock absolutely free. The stock, in turn, would be used to finance "new" inexpensive capital growth. The company thus would benefit and individual employes, who would now have a second

income, likewise would benefit. Kelso estimates that \$4.5 trillion dollars in new capital formation will be needed in the United States between now and 1985 or about double the economy's current annual output. How it is financed, he argues, will decide whether the economic and accompanying political power represented by the growth will be controlled by the current five per cent of stockowners, the

In the absence of major economic reforms, Kelso fears for the future of the country. "The death of an economy is the first step in the death of a civilization," he warned ominously during the recent

But we wish we could remember The culmination of Kelso's dream may be just around the corner. The House Ways & Means Committee, chaired by Al Ullman (D-Ore.) is currently ding hearings on various tax reform legislation, including a sweeping employe's stock ownership measure tha its supporters say could virtually, Instead of trying to remember these revolutionize the American economy. The bill, HR 462, is called the Accelerated things and getting upset, maybe we

Capital Formation Act. should try to forget about it entirely. "There may be other tax reforms coming out of the committee this year as well," said Norman Kurland, who is the Washington counsel for Kelso's investment banking firm. "However," he continued in an interview, "if our bill passes in its present form, the rest of them will

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25 Years Ago

theater in Hillstown Rd. and Spencer St.

Franklin Syphers installed as noble

grand of King David Lodge of Odd

The Kelsonian bill would make dividends deductible from corporate income if they were used to accelerate repayment of capital debt through an ESOP. t would also take all limits off the amount f contribution the firm could make to an ESOP. In addition, to allow a maximum number of workers to participate in the program, would limit the value of stock that an employe could receive to one half

Kurland, who has been treading the corridors of Capitol Hill for 10 years to drum up support for Kelso's ideas, appears con-

Town Planning Commission denies zone change to allow establishment of outdoor "Take a look at what we've got going for us," he said. "no less than 70 members of the House - including nine members of the Ways & Means Committee - have cosponsored the bill. And they include the full range of the political spectrum, all the way from liberals such as Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), to conservatives such as Steve

Kurland added that he has discussed the measure with Ullman himself who agrees the "time has arrived." Meanwhile, on the other side of Capitol Hill, Kelsonian convert Russell Long is waiting to welcome the bill to his committee to begin its legislative journey through the Senate.



Line Patterns (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



ANDREW TULLY

'Women Must Be Women

lunch all this time, because I didn't know until the other day that the cost of hair transplants for General Electric Co. ployes contributed to the retail price of

sion by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of tion. It's planned in this society." He blame. Whoever agreed to the terms of work due to childbirth or complications of pregnancy. GE, said the justices, had violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by

withholding such benefits. "Women must be permitted to be vomen," said the court. It was something that needed to be said in these wild days when certain females in various women's rights movements seem determined to reject the splendid difference between the sexes. Also, I am pleased to hear a good word for motherhood, which in some circles has fallen into disrepute.

But what fascinated me was the chapter and verse cited by the court to support its erdict that GE had discriminated against its female workers. The justices noted that GE's disability compensation

transplants, plastic surgery, alcoholism connection with any claim for disability That being so, the defense presented by Stanley R. Strauss, GE's attorney, was were discriminated against because only

curious indeed. Strauss said the company regard pregnancy as a "voluntary condi-Appeals in Richmond, Va., which ruled explained that the birth control pill is that health benefit contract with the Interthat female employes of GE cannot be extremely effective, but if unwanted national Union of Electrical. Radio and adequately briefed on certain facts of life?

Surely, there is nothing involuntary in the

act of an employe who decides he doesn't like the his nose and has it altered by plastic surgery. I have never encountered a case of suicide that was accidental. So far as I know, nobody forces a man or woman to become an alcoholic or a dope addict. Booze must be drunk and drugs injected, ingested, or sniffed by the party of the

No. This was a simple case of discrimination against a sex. As the court put it, "the defendant raises the defense of volunteerism only against a disability that is unique to women, and disregards it in almost as important as excising an inch or

pensation for plastic surgery, etc.; they

to the woodshed for a good spanking cosmetic surgery occur so infrenquently they are "not worthy of consideration That's hardly relevant. The point is

GE employe may file such a claim. affect a certain casualness about my appearance, but get me a job at GE and might be tempted to get something done about a lived-in face. The case has been appealed to the

Supreme Court, where the circuit bench's uling is a virtual certainty to be upheld Then GE prices must be adjusted to reflect the cost of pregnancies incurred by the company's women workers. And why

RAY CROMLEY

Eventually, with the horse dashing in all

directions and the mule heading only in

So it is with President Ford and the U.S.

Still Needed: Inspiration

particularly difficult for a president tire. Again the mule would head for home. WASHINGTON - The U.S. presidency is a curious institution. A president, in one known chiefly as a nice, decent, friendly sense, has tremendous power. He can trip the nation into war, prolong a recession,

or tear a country apart in dissension. But he cannot of himself, by this act or that, pull a country out a depression, either of the economy or of the spirit. These things the people must do themselves of their own will. The president can only be a symbol, someone who somehow gives hope - so that men will be moved to invest, factories will put the unemployed to work and consumers will

To provide that inspiration a president must prove himself, difficult for one who has been appointed and not elected. And

THOUGHT

And What Then? 'When the choir has sung

And the sound has died out on the air; When the Bible lies closed on the altar, And the pews are all empty of men, And each stands facing his record. And the great Book is opened

Rev. Cornelius N. Bakker

WHAT THEN?

one, the pair would arrive - where the mule wanted to go. work on this first step - of proving Commentators talk of the Mayaguez showdown off Communist Cambodia as the moment of truth, when Mr. Ford Congress can have its way against a presishowed his decisiveness, guts and dent, if the president is determined

Senate and House can win one round o Not so. Whether your approve or disapprove his stand on spending, it is Mr. another, or a dozen rounds for that matter Ford's month-in, month-out record of hot Mr. Ford did not come to this knowledge vetoes that demonstrate what by accident. Franklin Roosevelt vetoed 635 bills, Harry Truman 250, Dwight

For Mr. Ford, the Democratic con-Eisenhower 181. In the end, despite some gressional leaders and presidential notable defeats, these men had their way. hopefuls all know these vetoes of popular In the 10 months he has been in office, Gerald Ford has vetoed 32 bills, no mean spending bills which would mean money in the pockets of the unemployed and in the Mr. Ford, in the tradition set by these purses of millions of others whose bills exceed their incomes in this time of recesthree predecessors, has come a considerable distance in establishing his sion-inflation, are pure gold for the leadership. But he seems to be stumbling Democratic opposition in 1976. Further, in clamping down on spending to curb the worsening inflation he fears for on the second requisite - building our confidence sufficiently to get the country 1976 and 1977, Mr. Ford could prolong the recession unduly, make his election for

another term exceedingly difficult. He his youth. There was something to the that carried a grain of truth stretching well beyond the cattle country. A recipe I remember well was one for getting a recalcitrant horse back to the

nome corral. Tie a mule to him, the legend

went. The stronger horse would pull the

mule hither and yon — until he was tired.

Then the determined mule would head for

home. The horse, aroused, would pull and dash erratically, dragging the mule - and

Hopeful statements. Plans in the making. tle that would give us the inner belief we are on our way. Light at the end of the One president or another has captured the imagination with dramatic gestures. however empty. Or with the force of his

personality, or with programs which whatever their practical merits or demerits, inspired the citizenry to act. What then can, or will he do? As yet

Bolton Votes Tomorrow On Lakefront Purchase

confirmation that it will be

federal government if it

It has received verbal confir-

to be received almost im-

The town expects an okay for

purchases the property.

recurring fund, \$30,000, and necessary to obtain grants.

from the general fund, \$90,000. Townspeople will be asked to

The town has received verbal money will have to be used for

reimbursed up to \$60,000 by the a recreational or conser-

mation if will be reimbursed up water conservation funding

Neither grant can be applied property on the property.

The E. J. Holl estate became

the development or purchase of

The town must erect a plaque

indicating there was land and

assistance in obtaining the

available in September 1973.

residents can vote for or

Wednesday whether the town the town will apply to the accept a gift from Nature will purchase about 28 acres of Department of Environmental Conservancy in the amount and land with frontage on Bolton Protection of Connecticut for a subject to restrictions set by grant of \$30,000 and the state Nature Conservancy. It is

Residents will be asked to ap- will apply to the Bureau of Out- expected the town will receive propriate \$120,000 for the door Recreation on behalf of \$25,000. purchase of the property, com- the town for a grant of \$60,000. One known restriction is the Rosedale subdivision. The Town Meeting to decide

The parcel has 1.082 feet of for until the town purchases the have to purchase waterfront property or at least such a large In spite of several lakes and ponds in town, Bolton has no the state grant, but much time against the purchase. public swimming available for

could elapse before any monies The property is bounded by are received. Bolton Lake, Tolland Rd., Townspeople will be asked to in favor of having the land apauthorize the chairman of the praised for purchase by the Conservation Commission, town. property with the large house. Stanley Bates, to file the They were, however, divided If residents approve, the necessary applications and act as to how the purchase should property will be purchased as the town's correspondent in be funded.

The Herald

Woman's Club Backs Holl Estate Purchase

The Bolton Woman's Club conservation committee has Arts and Crafts Day in 1976. expressed its support for the purchase of the E.J. Holl estate A Town Meeting to approve scheduled for Wednesday at 8 dried or pressed flowers, toys camping and woodcraft. p.m. at the Town Hall.

has suggestions for possible appropriations for next year is asked to call Bonnie Legg.

and games, photographs, creative material, holiday decorations, knitting, Any member of the club who crocheting, sewing, needlework, rugs, wall hangings, decorative paintings

Arts and Crafts Day

The club will participate in space goal.

Dental Plan Topic For School Board Church Men's Fellowship will

Northeastern Connecticut George Alden and Al Coolidge Emergency Medical Services are chairman for the event. tations, and the Hebron church projects. Elementary School roof. policy No. 8111 on the appoint- Falls at noon.

conduct its second annual chicken barbecue July 12, The Hebron Board of Educa- beginning at 5:30 p.m. tion will meet Thursday at 8 Dining will be by reservation p.m. in the library of the Gilead only. Tickets are \$3 for adults Hill Elementary School and \$1.75 for children. Tickets Following is the agenda: may be purchased from non-Proposed dental program, Say, ticket chairman, or standarized testing program, fellowship members.

Council survey, Grade 7 expec- Proceeds will be used for Church Pienic The board will award the The Gilead Congregational milk bid and the oil bid, and Church will have its church pictake under first consideration nic Sunday, July 13 at Grayville

ment of new board members. Everyone will provide his Chicken Barbecue own picnic lunch; the rain date The First Congregational for the picnic is July 20.

Judy Kuehnel

It appears South Windsor Democrats are having some thought about re-election. Within 24 hours, Democratic likely will "for the sake of con-Mayor Robert Smith, tinuity." However, if the two Democratic Board of Educa- men do run, she feels free to tion Chairman Cile Decker and consider not running again, she a few other officials have said. expressed uncertainty as to There is also some question whether they will seek re- as to whether Democratic

Mayor Smith said he leans will again run. direction I'm going in."

towards not running, while Mrs. On the GOP side of the fence. Decker said there is some ques- Leonard Sorosiak, a countion in her mind and "It's now a cilman, is reportedly uncertain matter of determining what whether he will run, with many officials predicting he will not officials predicting he will not

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The federal grant is expected Since that time the town has Shetland Sheepdogs Wednesday's Town Meeting so Win Magazine Honors

Sheepdogs at the Wapping Dog through the action of its Com-Training Class Monday mittee of Awards for outstan-and using questionable due process were denied will be

Bolton Lake as its priority open AKC. "Cindy" scored 195, 196 and tins, and the Goldsnider's

designated public property on Companion Dog Title offered by Warning, American and Canadian CDX," owned by the Hat-

AGWAY

School Board Silent On Firing of Teacher SOUTH WINDSOR The South Windsor Board of private matter."

The dogs, "Shea Isle noteworthy accomplishment in Cinderella, C.D." owned by the field of dogs...In public from Nature Conservancy of processing them and to At that time the majority of Gene and Doris Hattin of recognition of this worthy authorize the Board of those at the hearing favored use Bolton; and "Cindy's" record the committee has The necessary money will be Selectmen or its representative of open space grants rather daughter, "Birch Acre's enrolled the award as a perma-Ruffled Taffeta, C.D." owned nent record it its Album of the school board. Bolton now owns 159 acres of by Gwen Goldsnider of Coven- Great Dogs of the Past and Preopen space land: 60 acres at try, were given the national sent at Westchester State of and without prejudice in Bolton High School, 16 acres at recognition for their perfor- Illinois and does hereby certify Bolton Elementary School, 3 mances in Novice B Classes at the award with its signatures." acres at Bolton Center School obedience trials sponsored by Mrs. Hattin and Mrs. of South Windsor Schools. "The and 80-plus acres at Herrick the American Kennel Club. Goldsnider were honored with Memorial Park, land donated Each qualified for the award by previous awards by Dog World private meetings during which scoring a minimum of 195 of a Magazine for their work with In its 1968 open space plan the possible 200 points at its first brother and sister Shetland to state his case. The board Conservation Commission three trials working for the Sheepdogs: "Birth Acre Fair

> The plan said Bolton needed 1971/2- for 1 second placing and 2 Bremble's Golden Honey, Catagories are metal, areas large enough for third placings at individual C.D." mosaic, paper mache, pottery, organized picnics, organized trials while daughter "Taffy" It is estimated that one out of ceramics, decorated eggs, sports, sports requiring special out-pointed her mother with 100 dogs in competition qualify collage, decoupage, string art, facilities, swimming, hiking, 1961/2, 1981/2 and 197 for a first, for the award.

> > Free trial. Free salt.

Paul Sherabacow, a Hartford complaints from parents about attorney for the American Longo, while Sherbacow said Federation of Teachers, will "a parent's complaint" sparked appeal the case in the Court of the investigation. At a public hearing in Dog World Magazine The awards presented Mon-January 1973 residents presented its coveted "Award day read in part: "The Award declined comment on the hearings by the school board appeared to be overwhelmingly of Canine Distinction" to of Canine Distinction is issued charges against Longo, his at- and if the transcript confirms mother-daughter Shetland by Dog World Magazine torney said Longo has been ac- his case, a charge claiming was the third American vessel to

ding, meritorious and most language to a student.

The school department said parental complaints and consequently the school principal's reporting of these complaints to

"He has suspended with pay Perry, assistant superintendent Mr. Longo was given a chance then retired for a decision and reached it June 23." The reason for the delay in

did not release the reasons, nor

Judy Kuehnel

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minated, following a unanimous punishment.

Class fee for adults is \$4 and making Longo's termination public is because the school Perry said, "The reason for

make the announcement of his In-person registrations will termination, because Mr. be taken at the Recreation Longo asked for a private Department in Town Hall, from hearing and we felt it was a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The South Windsor Board of private matter."

Supper and Dance
Education refuses to discuss

Longo was notified of the The South Windsor Square details surrounding the ter- school board's decision to fire Dance Club will hold a hot dog mination of a 15-year tenure art him by certified mail. Once the supper and dance July 11 at the teacher last week, following a board received Longo's Wapping Elementary School, three-month suspension of the signature from receipt of the from 8 to 11 p.m. Participants teacher and a series of private mail, it became official. can cook their own hot dogs and poard meetings about the Atty. Sherbacow said, "In my enjoy baked beans, salads and opinion there is no basis to the dessert throughout the evening. Officials have merely con- corporal punishment charge. Dress is casual. Weather perfirmed the fact that teacher. The issue was sparked by a mitting, dancing will be out-Angelo Longo, who works at parent's complaint which had doors. The caller is Cliff

> CARRIER'S BELL SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPD -The bell of the aircraft carrier USS San Jacinto has been

Common Pleas, East Hartford. Sherbacow is now awaiting placed on the south lawn of the

Persons over 12 may register for a Monday and Wednesday Thursday class

Ellsworth School, has been ter- nothing to do with corporal Brodeur. Board of Education vote to do The attorney's charge conflicts with Perry's. Perry said Longo, who is represented by the school board had received

> The San Jacinto served the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1945. It

tion Department has many available openings in the second session tennis classes. The four-week session starts

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Certain drugs along with the exposure to sunlight may cause a phototoxic skin reaction. The general term used is "PHOTOSENSITIVITY," reaction, which refers to adverse responses to photosensitizing chemicals.

Dr. Robert M. Adams, Dermatologist, at a leading Medical School, writing in a textbook, "Enrironmental Problems in Medicine," describes the drugs and the reactions that will occur. Be cautious if you take any of the following drugs.

DRUGS THAT WILL INDUCE A PHOTO-TOXIC REACTION WITH THE SUN

I. DIURETIC DRUGS Chlorthiazides, (Diuril, Esidrex, Naqua) Hydrochlorthiazides (Hydrodiuril) 2. PHENOTHIAZINES-(ie, tranquilizers)

Thorazine Sparine Phenergan Compazine 3. DIABETIC drugs (Sulfonylurea type)

Stelezine- Temaril

Diabinase 4. ANTIBIOTICS (tetracycline derivatives) Declomycin

Aureomycin 5. FUNGICIDAL Drugs (Griseofulvin) Grisactin

6. SACCHARIN and SUCARYL (Cyclamates) "Diet Soda" Symptoms of the Toxic reaction are: "The reac-

marked burning and itching...and the redness may persist for many weeks." If you must go out in the sun, protect yourself

tion is a Sunburn like reaction...accompanied by

with a good Sun-Blocking sun tan lotion. And for those girls who must put on perfumes or

colognes while sunning at the beach, you can also get a mild delayed reaction, "but at times may progress to blisters and cysts!" "Patches of dark pigmentation may appear in streaks where the agent contacted the skin." The agents responsible for this reaction are the "FUROCUMARINS" present in certain perfumes, limes, plants and other cosmetics.

So, if you are innocently sipping your favorite Diet Soda and wearing your favorite cologne be cautious while in the sun. For you might get a Sunoxic reaction and not know it. "TRUST YOUR HEALTH TO YOUR DOCTOR AND HIS PRESCRIPTIONS TO

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Some Democrats Eye **Political Sidelines**

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she will seek re-election, as is Councilman Leo Mainelli. Mrs. Bender said if Smith and Mainelli do not run, she mostly Councilman Robert Hornish

A VACATION FROM JULY 4 to JULY 14

Deputy Mayor Sandra Bender is also uncertain as to whether

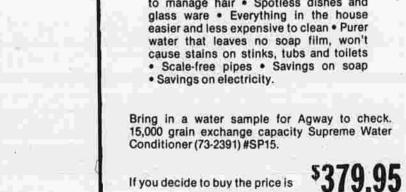
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East Hartford.

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I started a penpa

relationship with a man in prison, and we exchanged

pictures. He said he "fell in love with my picture," but after

we corresponded a while, he realized he really loved me. I fell

Well, he was released four months ago, and we haven't

The truth is that I've gained so much weight since that

picture I sent him was taken, I am ashamed for him to see

He has a job now and said he would come to see me, but

his parole officer says he has to wait a while. So, for now I

I am 23, and he is 26. I am afraid that if I put him off any

seen each other yet because I have been putting it off. We

live 1,600 miles apart and he offered to send me plane fare,

but I've been making excuses such as "I've been sick."

n love with him, too, crazy as it may seem

longer, I will lose him. Can you help me?

The couple is planning a

September wedding at St. Isaac

Jogues Church in East Hart-

FAT AND ASHAMED

when I had to fix my own really didn't understand thoughts on food, cooking in Not only did I have to so well) and once again he recommended menus. prepare mine, but for some undid a bolt, turned a knob, Captain Franco Mariotti unknown reason, the able- and suddenly I was rowing granted an interview, too. Marilynn Ann Sobolewski of bodied men at my house who with such ease I do believe I His is an interesting story had taken good care of could have qualified for the about his career, his family themselves during my Harvard Rowing Team. in Genoa which he expects

in Genoa which he expects

Mr. and Mrs. Chester nounced by her parents, Mr.

Such cries as "what's for Elevators were available, travel. That interview will Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mr. Hare is the son of Mr. and breakfast?" and "did you go but I figured after being appear in story form soon. Hightower of Greenville, Miss. Mrs. Harold Hare of 105 grocery shopping yet?" exposed to food at least five In the meanwhile, it's The bride-elect received a Coleman Rd. were intermingled with "did times a day with luncheon emptying suitcases, that are B.S. degree in social sciences The bride-elect was you have a good time?" and being equivalent to a dinner bulging at the seams, and education from Duquesne graduated from Manchester The bride-elect was 'what did you bring me?" in any of our finest washing clothes, and putting University in Pittsburgh, Pa. High School in 1972. She is graduated from Rockville High Oh well, it's nice to be restaurants, I just had to be them back into drawers and

Here for a week, I'd It worked, cause not once But while all the visible grown accustomed to did any of the crew offer to signs of our vacation dishandsome and Italian - We spent three days in some great memories. need I say more?) tapping at Bermuda on what the Home The quotation which from the University of Grove Furniture Stripping in

bid Frederico enter. Now on the Doric they There's

have a little menu you fill out to indicate just what beautiful island.

wouldn't believe it an in the pass. Makes you feel like morning he'd arrive with Queen Elizabeth, although trays heaped high with food come to think of it, there that would have easily filled was no Sir Walter Raeigh to the whole family. put his coat down when we He'd explain by saying, crossed the puddles. Well, 'Signora, you didn't order that wasn't necessary offee this morning, and anyway. After all, what's a asked for only one slice of puddle or two when you're on toast. But I brought a couple vacation? of Danish and a pot of hot A sentimental journey

chocolate milk for in Hamilton.

Margaret was delighted.
After all when you're 13 and The Governor of Bermuda tip the scales at 85, you can even popped in for that eat and it doesn't show. But night's performance since when you're 39 again and Calloway is a personal weigh in at (well let's skip friend of his.

that part) you turn into a The Dolphin Show at the cautious calorie counter. Blue Grotto was great, and They just love to please Margaret especially enjoyed you on a cruise. After seeing them jump over 18 preakfast, we'd dress, and feet out of the water to head down to the gym- retrieve a fish from their nasium. There, I was riding trainer's hand. a bicycle that was going ab- We felt just like we were solutely nowhere and feeling watching a "Flipper" movie so figure-conscious, when only being there in person suddenly the young attendant was much more fun. smiled, and came over to Margaret met a new

the bicycle and turned a friend from New Jersey on knob to ease the tension so I the ship, so she accomwouldn't have to peddle so panied her family on an afhard. Wasn't that sweet? I ternoon of swimming at the smiled back, and thought to Elbow Beach Surf Club. myself, this isn't working out too well. So off I jumped interviewed (with interand headed for the rowing preter) the Doric's chef, machine. It looked like it Rocco Ratto, and was conhad promise and I proceeded ducted on a tour of the

IN THE SERVICE

Airman Keith A. Nichols, son Manchester High School. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. security police field.

Nichols of 81 Foxcroft Dr., has Navy Seaman Appren. completed Air Force basic Laurence B. Perry Jr., son of training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. He is remaining at Lackland for Perry of 233 School St. was specialized training in the graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center Airman Nichols attended Orlando, Fla.

BOLTON PARADE & BEERFEST July 11th - Beerfest 8 PM-1 AM Herrick Park

> Music by the Morgans 12th 2 PM Antique Auto-Fire Apparatus 12 NOON - 1 AM Beerfest Music by Anton Zavez

"rowed" away and en- with a lovely cookbook (I

But, another smile and a of the recipes. In a future reality hit me this morning few tender Italian words (I issue, I'll pass along some what he said but, he said it volume, and some of his

climbing the stairs, interesting aspects of cruise Mr. Hightower is the son of Middle Tpke.

our stateroom door and in Lines calls its "Linger appeared on the schedule of Mississippi where he received a Manchester and is also Staples High School is a senior commencement ceremony the undulating accent of his Longer Cruise." It was activities on our last day at degree in chemical employed by Midwest Air homeland announcing "Break raining when we left New sea, read, "It is never any ast is ready."

York and we hit choppy good dwelling on goodbyes.

With a mad scramble for waters as we outraced It is not the being together our housecoats, my 13-year- Hurricane Amy. Fortunate- that it prolongs, it is the parold daughter Margaret and I ly, only a few passengers ting." (Elizabeth Asquith would sit casually in the felt queasy and the sun was Bibesco) dining area of our cabin and bright when we arrived in Arrivederci.

everywhere on that you'd like for breakfast. The pedestrian has the Well, every night, Margaret right-of-way and you need and I would study the long only step off the curb in the list of goodies and check out designated areas, and all the the items we preferred. traffic in either direction But Frederico just comes to a halt to let you

coffee." And so it went, I'd made me feel as thought I order cereal which I'd get, was back at the old State out along side was a small Theater in Hartford when order of scrambled eggs and Cab Calloway presented his theon, an extra glass of show at The Princess Hotel

Margaret, and three or four He looked so well, it is different containers of yum- hard to believe he's in his my jellies. Well, I tried, but 70s. And let me tell you you wouldn't want me to when he started singing his hurt a fellow's feelings, famous "Hi de hi de ho" the near- capacity crowd gave

DEAR ASHAMED: First, tell him the truth. (He may not mind.) Then, see a doctor and get on a diet you can live with. If there's an Overeaters Anonymous chapter in your area, join it. If Overeaters Anonymous can't help you, nobody can. Good luck and God bless. DEAR ABBY: About that wife who complained because

her husband showed her no affection after lovemaking: She remarked, "If a man would just take his lady love in his arms and hold her, and maybe give her a little kiss on the nose afterward, it would mean so much."

In response, you wrote that you wondered how many women suffered in silence from such a seemingly minor My question is: "Whose oversight is it?" If the lady wants a hug or kiss on the nose, why can't she give HIM one in the hope that he'll respond in kind? Why assume that

it's the man's responsibility to know what's going on in the woman's mind? By what mysterious talent are men supposed to know this? If a woman is so stupid that she just suffers in silence, it's no wonder that she doesn't get the kind of attention she I would say, "Do unto others. .

Mom, on the other hand,

I've been doing needlepoint for a year, and I find it tremendous therapy for the nerves. (I do crewel and crochet, too.) I still have time to work 60 hours a week, play tennis, chess and backgammon. And in case you're wondering about my masculinity, my wife is expecting in December.
PETE IN SCHNECTADY

his back to you.

needlepoint, he was less of a man.

DEAR PETE: Congratulations-on all counts.

DEAR MAN: My reply was intended to tip off the man

who rolls over and starts snoring three minutes after the big

love scene. It's hard to kiss a man on the nose when he turns

DEAR ABBY: I appreciate your answer to the young lady who inferred that because her boyfriend did

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structor at A. I. Prince in 1970 and attended special education. appear, Maggie and I have Technical Vocational School. Manchester Community Her fiance was graduated College. He is co-owner of Oak engineering. He is employed in Charter Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio. the Public Utilities Division of The couple is planning an Oct. United Technologies Corp. in 4 wedding at the Church of the



G. Lewis of Vernon to John E. Hightower of Manchester has to Alton Hare, also of Klar of Westport has been anbeen announced by her parents, Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. absence, suddenly were My only salvation was to see in August, and some Sobolewski of East Hartford. and Mrs. Adam Fotta of 720 W. 48 Sunnyview Dr., Vernon. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lewis Jr. of

> Mr. Klar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. Klar of Westport. and a master's degree in employed by Standard School in 1973. She is presently remedial reading from Central Educators, Inc. in Manchester. a junior at Southern Connec-Connecticut State College. She Her fiance was graduated ticut State College (SCSC) is employed as a vocational in- from Manchester High School where she is majoring in

> > Staples High School is a senior Hospital's School of Nursing recreation and leisure educa- recently at the Cathedral of S



Manchester Bridge Club game East-West: Frankie Brown Mockalis of 21 Ferguson Rd. at Manchester Community and Carol Dell'Angela, first; Edward Rowe of 82 Irving St., College Student Center are: Murray Powell and Anne Lynn Girard of 17 Brent Rd. John Descy and Ed Conway, Ingram, second; Art and Stephen Packard of S first; Ernest Berube and Bruce Cummings, second; Candy third. Over-all winners were Tatro and Ed Conway, third.

Results in the July 3 Nutmeg YWCA game at the Community and Frankie Brown, third. Manchester Community Shafer, third.

The Marine Corps League

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Sunshine and Cleary. Results in the June 20 Y are: Mary Corkum and Judy Nutmeg YWCA game at the Pyka, first; Liz Carter and Janet Community Y are North-South: Boyd, second; Mollie Timreck Barbara Beckley and Murray Powell, first; Carol Dell'Angela and Ann Staub, se-Results in the June 28 cond; Dick Vosburgh and Jon

College open pair club cham- East-West: Elaine Webster pionship game at the student and Dixie Mastrandrea, first; center are North-South: Jim Betty Hyde and Janet Boyd, se-Cleary and Alice Sunshine, cond; Ronnie Toomey and Luci first; Jim Tatro and Lance Wadsworth, Frankie Brown and Tatro, second; Joe Davis and Jane Lowe, tied for third.

ABOUT TOWN

The Women's Bible Study

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the United States has droppe

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approach their thirties shoul

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take chances!

Pamela Anne Molloy of 44 Weaver Rd. was named a distinguished student for the second semester at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. She is majoring in

College, where she just com-

pleted her sophomore year. She

is majoring in art education.

Rd. graduated recently from BS/R.PH.

been named to the dean's list Thanks to the widespread use for the spring semester at the of the Pap test - which can University of Bridgeport: Manchester - Charles Clark, 44 Somerset Dr : Kerry Donahue 305 Porter St.; John Smayda, 14 Shallowbrook Dr.; Christin by two thirds over the past 3 Tierney, 46 Wedgewood Dr. Vernon - Karen Green, 33 Echo Dr.

Kathleen A. Moriarty of 31 John Butler McCook Award of Merit at the Hartford Joseph in Hartford. Among the students named to

the dean's list for the second semester at University of Hartford are: Coventry - Steven B Chase; Rockville - John W. McDevitt; South Windsor Hilary G. Sayer Jr. Manchester - Dennis J Gallagher, Everett E. Newton, Clifford A. Scorso.

Named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Fairfield University, Fairfield, are Mark Goldberger and Jim Anderson, Plymouth Lane.

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COVENTRY Nathan Hale Gas and

Baseball Victors

BARBARA RICHMOND do is to try to begin to unders"We have to start focusing tand one another." He said he
"We have to start focusing tand one another." He said he

is difficult to override Ford's what he termed "tremendous vetoes because congressional problems," at home and of a detente he said he fears this Allen to summarize his feeling our attention on the problems of realizes everyone won't agree leaders are not doing their abroad.

gressman, told members of the but I have complete faith we you're wrong." Rockville Rotary Club Monday. will come out of it if we learn to Dodd expressed strong op- tioned what it will mean in the quagmire of bureaucracy in effort for this country to Dodd, a freshman congressman, said he does intend to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is important to run again, and said he feels it is now in the duagnire of bureaucracy in effort for this country to position to the recess Congress

terms of taxes and such things as hospital costs.

Washington and the lack of responsiveness to the people on the port of this country to position to the recess Congress as hospital costs.

Speaking of his recent visit to the part of many of the agencies. speak to his constituents. The Second District is made up of 60 Congress has been called a upset about this and noted he speak to his constituents. The Commenting that the present doesn't blame people for being pretend to be an expert, after just a 10 or 12-day visit, but he his staff just doing case work to speak with the senior citizens

this country. We have to begin to place our priorities in proper perspective," Christopher Dodd, (D) Second District congressman, told members of the

Dodd Says Congress Isn't Doing Homework

the month of August. He said he Russia, Dodd said he does not and bureaus. Connecticut towns and takes in "veto-proof" Congress, Dodd was one of only two consaid he couldn't miss the obsecause it is almost impossible there, again emphasizing the disagreed with this. He said gressmen who opposed the vious lack of technology in that

have. He specifically men- on and expressed disbelief in, is was enough to warrant it in an

mass.

Speaking of the need to focus attention on this country, Dodd

attention on this country, Dodd

said "One thing we do have to sold "One thing we do h 'Stop Business Ad- with his mobile office which

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Coventry Council Asks Listing Of Drain Projects, Fund Sources

authorized Councilman Richard
Breault and Donald Holmes,
town sanitarian, to prepare a

Dick Copper, chief of the installation of the one installation

request of several residents department, when it ordered its applied to the Department of town committee a chance to asking that the town correct new rescue truck, had ordered Community Affairs for a grant make recommendations to the

Volunteer Fire Department September was defeated. about \$5,600 for the Hurst cerned with funding.

from cars. The Town Council last night Dick Copper, chief of the the installation of the oil Meetings Scheduled

ist of drain projects and to times in the last two months 500 for the toilet and last night Hall to hear a presentation draw up applications to various and that he had heard that had to allocate \$1,308 more for agencies in an attempt to seek state or federal funding to comstate or federal funding to comneeded to borrow the tool at Al Bradley, chairman of the which deals with the sewer and This action came about by the He also reported that the council his committee had

engineers, had drawn up After much discussion on the per unit would be \$17,500.

County Soils and Conservation A motion made Councilman timate and timetable for Commission and the Farmers Breault to have the town reconstruction of the Pucker at 6 p.m. at the home of Ginny manager make every effort to Street Bridge. The North Coventry have his position filled by early The council met with First

Selectman Joseph Szegda of Columbia before the council bring their own lawn chairs, meeting to inspect the bridge. hamburgs, hot dogs and rolls The bridge joins the tow towns. plus a potluck dish to share. There is a possibility the There will be swimming,

(In the Bolton Shopping Plaza)

NEEDLEPOINT?

diture by the town manager on reconstruction.

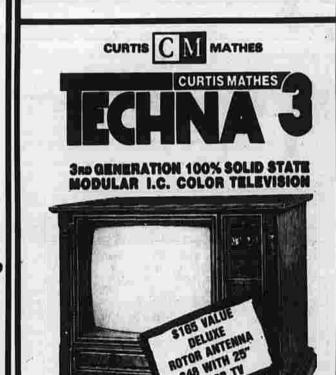
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Miles Coach McCarthy Passes on Tip Eric Stepper Listens Intently in Playoff Game

Little League Win For Miles Auto

Manchester Little League Town Baseball Tournament last night at Leber Field was Miles Auto. The National League champions turned back the challenge of the Inter-

national League Lawyers, 5-4. Play continues Wednesday night at the same site in the double elimination pla with Miles matched against Dillon Ford, American Legion kingpins.

Hero of the winners was Alex Britnell who allowed just one hit in pitching the distance and his two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth spelled victory.

Britnell's four-base blow came after the Lawyers had forged ahead with a run in their half of the fifth frame, 4-3.

The Lawyers scored twice in the first inning without benefit of a base hit. Miles rallied in the second to knot the count

Once again the Lawyers moved out front in the fourth on Vernal Arnum's infield hit, a wild pitch and an error. Arnum was the culprit who spoiled the no-hit bid. He was just safe by an eyelash at first base. Miles came back in its half of the fourth to tie the count at 3-all on a walk,

sacrifice, error and an infield out. The Lawyers moved ahead once again in the fifth on an error and three passed The 4-3 margin was short-lived as Tim McCarthy led off the Miles fifth with a single and Britnell delivered his homer

over the right centerfield fence. Far from finished, the Lawyers loaded the bases in the sixth on two boots and a walk but Miles came up with a doubleplay to end the innings and the game. The twinkilling was the winner's second.

Three Dodgers Named

Seaver, Matlack **All-Star Pitchers**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers today named three of his own pitchers to the 1975 National League All-Star team.

tion for Jones and Reuss and tions for an American League the eighth for Seaver. Marshall, pitcher shared by Hall of the week, with nine runs scored of Michigan teams 40 years ago.

Laid to Rest in Infield

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ruf- during her \$350,000 match race fian, Belmont Park's favorite with Kentucky Derby winner

looking on, Ruffian was some way they might be able to lowered into a grave next to the help in the massive efforts flagpole where earlier in the being made to save this filly's day the New York Racing life. She was the first of all the read like a Who's Who of

honor of a final resting place in marvelous filly who had won all the track infield, after owner 10 of her previous races with a Stuart A. Janney requested flair for the sensational. such a burial. The entire racing community And, when they heard the shared in the grief shown by damage the team of five Ruffian's handlers as almost no veterinarians and one

one wanted to talk about Sun- orthopedic specialist were Among horsemen and shook their heads. horsewomen, there is a cons- She would have to be docile type of freak accident which and they knew this filly. She shattered Ruffian's right ankle had too much spirit.



Beckwith 8).

Full names were not noted on WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Pittsburgh Pirates was named National League Player of the Week, league President Charles Oliver hit a booming .500 for

Feeney announced Monday. triple and one homer. His Head Team season's batting average stands-

Boosts Ranking

place with 260 points.

fidence just to a peak before the opening round and then go might get beat, but I'm not going to lose."

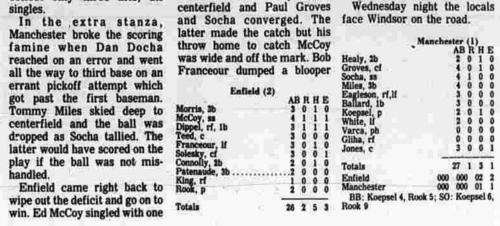
Baseball At Its Best, Enfield Nips Legion

offered last night in Enfield
when American Legion Zone
Eight entries from
through the regulation seven full count. Koepsel will pitched the runners up a base. Mark crossed the plate with the winning marker.

Teed lofted a short fly ball to Manchester and Enfield

Manchester broke the scoring famine when Dan Docha the home team could preserve The win was the eighth for Enfield while Manchester's Jack Holik's squad has been

wipe out the deficit and go on to Tall John Koepsel of



Arthur Ashe Rejects Talk his first U.S. appearance since

his Wimbledon triumph, 32-year-old Arthur Ashe Monday rejected suggestions he always had been a bridesmaid and never a bride in the big-game WEDNESDAY Legion at Windsor

"I've won too many big ones in the past to say that," said THURSDAY MCC vs. Volkswagen, 6 Ashe, who scored a crushing Moriarty's vs. Herb's, St. - St. always been hot during certain Fitzgerald Legion at East Hartford didn't always coincide with the MCC vs. Bristol - St. Thomas WTIC vs. WDRC, 8 -

Off-Limit Signs Posted

center Bill Walton out of his \$100,000 suburban A-frame

Walton has sold the A-frame dwelling he lived in with a

number of friends, including Jack and Micki Scott. The

Scotts and Walton came under investigation in the Patricia

Walton's present home, in Portland's west hills, has a

prominent sign that is directed against law enforcement

agencies. The sign warns local and state police, FBI

Justice officials and all other law officers that trespassing

agents, Treasury Department officers, Department of

and into a more modest and older home.

and bugging his telephone.

stitutional rights.

Louisville in mid-July, they'd 6:15 - Moriarty Exchange Words say, 'Ho-hum, he won another tournament." See, you've got to 6:15 - Robertson OAKLAND (UPI) - It's hard be hot during the big ones." o tell for sure what umpire Larry Barnett's official report to American League president Ashe also discredited speculation that the Saturday finals were "a grudge match" Lee McPhail will say, but obviously Barnett and Cleveland Indians' manager Frank Robin-

Basketball player Johnny son are on different wave law suit against him. The two had an exchange of athletic officials paid all living words and opinions Monday He's basically a nice guy," expenses for him and his wife in night as Robinson's Indians Ashe said. 1970 and 1971, but the Mississip- were bowing to the Oakland "It was not a grudge match pi officials promptly denied the A's, 7-3. As a result, Robinson Saturday," he said. "Grudge was thrown out of the game, but conjures up something like

SLOW PITCH

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE CBT vs. Dean, 6:15 .

victory over heavily-favored Cheney
Jimmy Connors Saturday. "I've Steak Out vs. Glen, 6:15. Frank's vs. Bogner's, 7:30

> CBT Blue vs. Wholesale Tire vs. Holiday, 8:45 - Robertson

Two runs in the sixth inning helped Gunver post a 5-2 win last night over the British-

Stampers seven hits with Kevin Kravontka getting among the casions, Multi-Circuits topped four hits winning hurler Hank Tacorral last night at Charter Steullet allowed.

runs came in two innings, four in the first and three in the seventh in a 7-1 decided in the s seventh, in a 7-1 decision over Savings Bank last night at Pete Henry, Ed Belleville, Ed Volkswagen maintained its Moriconi and Bob Post each pace in trimming Lynch Toyota

stroking a single and double for took Lynch which had held a 5-2 the Bankers. CANDLELIGHT Vito's gained a 7-0 forfeit win Trudon were Gary Pawlowski, over Honda when the latter was Frank Breen, Al Rodonis, Bob unable to field a full team at Robertson Park

in two frames and three in two other innings, Dick's trimmed Nassiff Arms last night at Robertson Park, 10-4. Coming up with two safeties each for Dick's were Ron Lalilberte, Leo Williamson, Craig Pepin and Craig Pepin. Paul Werhn tripled and singled

a 10-9 defeat on the Bobcats. The losers started fast with more in the second but the Leopards came on strong and

Forde homered as her side had

SOFTBALL

blanked Tommy's Pizza last

Judy Derench collected a single and three-run homer and Chris Dulka added two more hits for David's who tallied 10 that point, it had been the game of the year in the loop. 8:45 - Fitzgerald

Lathrop vs. Tierney's, first inning, Jim's Arco got up steam in the second to score four times and added eight nd hung on for a 13-9 duke over Trash-Away last night at

Three hits off the bat of Dan ones led the winners with Dan Jennings and Doug Steers each hit safely twice for the winners. Best for Trash were Barry Kelly and Jim Bossie with three

Scoring in twos, on three oc-Ted Davis and Dave Castagna each had three single showings and Dale Ostrout doubled and

SILK CITY Pace-setting Trudon

collected two hits for the last night at Fitzgerald, 9-5. winners with Mike Carrone Four runs in the fifth over-

Westbrook, and Joe Gieteh each matched that on-base performance for Lynch. Tallying runs in clusters, two Pair of three-run frames led the way as Allied Print dropped

Acadia Restaurant last night at Fitzgerald, 9-3. Don Pagani and Steve Brady homered for Allied. Bob Plaster collected three hits in only Acadia batter to get more than one bingle, with two. Two extra innings were

Colla each contributed two necessary last night at Cheney NCAA champion Jay Haas of Brewer last night. Brian added the next two for the In the battle of Congos, Se-Wake Forest head the 1975 All- Fashler a tallied in the fourth Metros. Bob Maltempo cond nipped Center last night at Andy Boggini and Jamie third and fourth stanza for the down to the final out with each

Commercial Union Grand Prix of tennis standings, according to statistics released Monday.

Ashe's 120 points for last Saturday's big win over Consors gave him a total of 140, which also ties him with Mexico's Raul Remirer and Andy Bean of Florida, Jaime

Neither side was able to score in the first three periods and after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the Cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period after Chris Silver tallied for the cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period at two-run double in the bottom after Chris Silver tallied for the cosmos, Devin Donaghue marker in the fourth period at two-run double in the bottom after Chris Silver tallied for MIDGET SOUTH LeTourneu gave the Suns a 2-0 Hale were best with the bat for doubled and added three singles

> Astros last night. Myles fourth period and Bill Behind the three-hit, shutout McCurry also played well for Chamber's goal for the O's just pitching of Katie Graham, and

NEW YORK (UPI) - His doubt Hrabosky had kept the Making the most of just two

Herald Angle

Softball in Home Stretch

Less than one month of regular season play remains in

the Recreation Department's slow pitch softball leagues.

The schedule ends Aug. 7. Playoffs will follow for winning entries...New York Yankees Old Timers Day at Shea Stadium will be celebrated Saturday, Aug. 2 when Frank

Robinson brings in his revived Indians...Manchester

fireman Bob Ledoux is back behind the wheel of a stock car. Several years ago the local driver enjoyed a big

season in area competition...Members of the Manchester

Board of Baseball Umpires worked games in the Matt

Moriarty Invitational Tournament last weekend at Moriar-

ty Field. For all other games, the Legion uses Hartford

Board arbiters...Since the nationally publicized incident

involving PGA golfers who were struck by lightning on the

golf course, area golfers don't wait for approaching storms

before picking up and heading for the clubhouse...Tom Shopay, out of Bristol, is the smallest catcher in the major

leagues at 5-9 and 160 pounds. Shopay, who was the No. 2 hitter in the International League a year ago with

Rochester, is now a jack-of-all-trades with Baltimore, He's

seen service as an outfielder, pinch-hitter and base runner.

Brooks Robinson's ego must have dropped a little on the

weekend when he was lifted from the game in favor of

pinch-hitter Shopay. Robinson is just hitting near the .200 mark although his play afield has been as brilliant as in the

past, having been charged with just two errors at the

Tip Department: Boston and New York have a two-game

set Sept. 1-2 at Fenway Park and now is the time to order

tickets. Both are night games...Paul Pryor is handling the

scorekeeping duties with the Legion baseball team this

season...According to the latest official batting averages,

here are the top players by position in each league: American — Thurman Munson, New York, catcher; Chris

Chambliss, New York, first base; Red Carew, Minnesota,

second base; Bucky Dent, Chicago, shortstop; Dave Chalk,

California, third base; Fred Lynn, Boston, Mike Hargrove,

Texas, and Claudell Washington, Oakland, outfielders.

National - Ted Simmons, St. Louis, catcher; Bob Watson,

Houston, first base; Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, second base;

Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, shortstop; Bill Madlock,

Chicago, third base: Ken Griffey, Cincinnati, Lou Brock,

St. Louis, and Von Joshua, San Francisco, outfielders. Of

this number, how many will be starters in the All-Star

game in Milwaukee, July 15?... East Catholic High's varsi-

y basketball team is playing in the fast Enfield Senior

League this summer. The Eagles will trot out their tallest

team in history this winter...Former Manchester High

athlete Bob Herdic is recovering from serious injuries

received in a motorcycle accident...Look for Bob Healy to

step down as director of athletics and head varsity basket-

ball coach if he's named to fill the vacant principal's post

Tim Kearns, former East Catholic High all-state hoop

selection and ex-Yale basketball leader, is playing

summer ball in East Hartford in between night

assignments as a reporter with the Journal-Inquirer...Paul

Odergard of Vernon won the recent Northeast Sailfish

Regional Championship against 69 competitors in

Barrington, R.I., No less than 26 players in the American

League were first-round picks in June drafts. Three

starters with the Texas Rangers were draft choices, Jeff

Burroughs in 1969, Tom Grieve in 1966 and Roy Howell in

1972. Jim Rice of Boston and Ron Blomberg and Thurman

Munson of New York were other June picks who have

Work Unappreciated

at Ellington High. He's the current vice principal.

End of the Line

made good.

halfway point in the schedule.

Notes Off the Cuff

statistics speak out, but the Cardinals in the race thus far. hits, Mari-Mads blanked name Al Hrabosky remains virtually anonymous. With a name like Hrabosky and the best relief pitching credentials in the National League, it would appear there would be no difficulty in But, the 26-year-old lefthander of the St. Louis Car-

dinals has been overlooked, or unappreciated, in the selection for next Tuesday's All-Star game at Milwaukee. pitcher in the NL so far this tops in the league, Monday night when the Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 8-Kingman, who struck out his the cause. 6, but he was saddened to learn Los Angeles manager Walter

Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers to represent the NL in the annual mid-season classic. Instead of selecting Hrabosky as one of his two relief pitchers, to defeat the Expos. Larry Juniors with two hits. Alston went for his own Mike Dierker went the distance for Marshall, who missed a total of Houston, allowing only eight six weeks earlier this season hits, to gain his eighth victory with an injury, and while Steve Rogers went the Philadelphia's Tug McGraw, route for Montreal in suffering

who also was disabled for a his seventh loss in 12 games. Pirates 5, Cubs 0 Ted Simmons, who catches Al Oliver hit a three-run Hrabosky regularly, thinks homer in the ninth inning and Alston made a mistake. "If I had to pick a pitcher five-hitter to spark the Pirates' from Marshall, McGraw and victory over the Cubs. Ken Hrabosky," said Simmons, "I'd Brett, Ramon Hernandez and Simmons, of course, is with Brett gaining credit for his

Manchester Credit Union last

defensively at second base in defeat was Randy Phelps. Getting all their 13 runs in

two frames, Parkade Lanes Rusty Staub and Dave trimmed Moriarty Juniors last

first inning but Jim Rice hit a base of the night and scored on force batters to hit ground drove in a run with a groundout "I'm glad the Red Sox had Willoughby, signed by San to stake the Red Sox to a 4-1 enough confidence in me to take francisco in 1967, said he only lead heading into the second in- me under the circumstances," wants to repay the Red Sox for ning. The margin reached 5-1 said Willoughby who was 8-6 giving him the chance. "They

Willoughby Impressive

when Doug Griffin singled with Tulsa of the American took me and I hope I can make home Rice in the fifth. Association before general them feel good. I can't think of - But Wise's arm stiffened in manager Dick O'Connell made a better place to be than in the ullpen. In his first outing the sixth and he gave up a run. the deal. "I guess they needed big leagues with a first place Rookie southpaw Jim Burton help." team."
relieved in the seventh and got Willoughby's relief work kept The teams were to play again two outs but put two men on Boston in first place in the tonight with Luis Tiant, 11-8,

Medich Inconsistent

Homers Set Pace In Yankee Victory

George Medich is inconsistent. On some nights, Medich heavyweight capable of throwing balls through walls.
On other nights, Medich, a 26-

was a pause, followed by a "The young man came in and rubbery right arm snapping did a good job." Willoughby n

A baseball came from

fans Monday night as the

フ LEAGUE

△ LEADERS

Leading Batters

pitched the New York Yankees

ackson, Oak 18; Hendrick, Clev, Horton, Det, Mayberry, KC and Burroughs, Tex National League: Luzinski, Phil 73; Medich pitched three straight. I want to challenge a guy. Bench, Cin 89; Morgan, Cin 59; Watson, complete game victories to run get creamed. Tonight I had a Lynn, Bos 58: Scott, Mil 57; May, Balt

and Nettles, NY 55. appointing 7-10. National League: Morgan, Cin 38; Brock St.L 34; Cedeno, Hou 33; Lopes, LA 32; Concepcion, Cin and Mangual, American League: Rivers, Cal 46; Yankees best hurler in spring Thurman Munson and singles Washington, Oak 22; Otis, KC 29; North, training when he didn't allow a by Nettles and Rich Coggins. Oak 23; Remy, Cal and LeFlore, Det 22. Pitching

(Based on most victories)

National League: Seaver, NY 124; young intern all season.

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Messersmith, LA 12-5; Sutton, LA 12-8; The way the game started second to cap the Yankee Jones, SD 11-5; Billingham, Cin 10-3; Monday night it looked as if scoring. Kaat, Chi 13-5; Blue, Oak 12-6; Bushs

Youth Secret With Brewers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nobody can understand how the Milwaukee Brewers keep hanging in the American League

East pennant chase. Tigers 2, White Sox 1 The secret is youth. First there's 19-year-old Leon Roberts tripled home Robin Yount, youngest player the tying run and then came in the AL, who's still among the home to score the game winner top hitting shortstops in the in the fourth inning, enabling league at .284. And, of course, the Tigers to stop the Chisox there's been the two outfielders ace Jim Kaat (13-5) from with the funny names, Sixto becoming the major league's Lezcano (21) and Gorman top winner. AL run-producing Thomas (24) - both of whom leader Willie Horton drove in have contributed consistently of Roberts with a sacrifice fly, his late in the home run and RBI 60th RBI of the year. Tom Walker (3-6) went the route for

And Monday night, it was a the win.

24-year-old second baseman LITTLE MISS SOFTBALL named Bobby Sheldon, playing year, that kept the surprising Brewers a game behind the Grand total of 202 runs were slammed three home runs and Boston Red Sox in the AL East. Before a National TV audience, last night at Martin Field. two singles. Mary Major added tallied in seven softball games Beth MacDonald a homer and Beth Tobin's four homers and two other hits. Best for the of a back injury to regular Brewer second baseman Pedro six hits by Cheryl Bassett led Carpets were Sandy Banavige "Jack" Barry, a Boston Globe Garcia, drove in three runs -Garcia, drove in three runs—
including the game winner— in a 3-for-4 night at the plate during a 4-3 Milwaukee victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Wilson Electric. Denise Boutillier added two homers and Debbie Mangano added one solo four-base blast.

Patty Frankovitch with a homer. Laurie Lateano added Monday at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, after suffering a heart attack last week. He was over the Kansas City Royals. "This was just great for me," Cut & Curl trimmed Army & Oil, 8-5, with Felcia Farr and 66.

the sixth inning that gave the sion. Lynda Tsapatsaris for the Oilers.

added a two-run blast to push an 8-8 tie and provided a 9-8 one a homer, for the losers. Cin- a bit Monday on the opening day the three-time defending world win. Lynn Anne Feeney dy Reilly singled three times of a two-day meet here with champion A's six games ahead homered for the winners and and doubled once and Sue Weir Poland and Czechoslovakia. of Kansas City in the AL West. Lis Shea doubled twice. had two hits for her club. The American men took a 61-Veteran Jim Perry went 61/2 Deadlocked after two innings, Manchester Olds trounced 60 lead over the Polish men and innings to gain his third win in 10-10, Manchester Carpet the BA Club with Jerry Tucker a 73-48 lead over 10 decisions. Rudi had been managed to tally 10 more times slamming two homers. Sue Czechoslovakia. hitless in his previous 12 at-bats over the last four frames to Setsky, Jackie Tucker and The American women led the before breaking loose for his gain a 20-19 verdict over Nassiff Mimi Laneri also hit hard in Czechs, 46-27, but trailed the

Detroit 2 Chicago 1, night Boston 6 Minnesota 3, night

Milwaukee 4 Kansas City 3, night Oakland 7 Cleveland 3, night Tuesday's Games

a line drive to score two runs.

to their second successive vic- trating, really fighting, gritting tory, 5-2, over the Texas my teeth in clutch situations. Medich has pitched in streaks something I'll have to do the all season. Following a loss on rest of the season. All I know is,

Disappointing because the fourth with a pair of runs on Medich was far and away the walks to Ron Blomberg and "gopheritis" has plagued the the year to open the seventh and

with his seventh homer of the year and they took the lead in

(Roberts 4-10), 8:35 p.m.

San Diego at Chicago

Montreal at Houston, night

Minnesota at Boston

Texas at New York, night

Baltimore at California, night Milwaukee at Kansas City, night

Monday's Results DP-Montreal 1. LOB-Montreal 11, Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 0 Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 3, night Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Rogers L 5-7 8 4 5 Dierker W 8-9 9 8 1 HBP-by Dierker (Mackanin). San Diego (Jones 11-5) at Chicago WP-Dierker, Rogers 2. PB-Carter. (Stone 6-3), 2:30 p.m. New York (Koosman 7-5) at Atlanta T-2:10. A-8.100. Los Angeles (Messersmith 12-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 64), 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Underwood 9-5) at

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son (4). S-Oglivie. SF-Horton.

Writer Succumbs

BOSTON (UPI) - John (Rice). T4:57. A-21,885. Willie's to a 42-15 win over with a triple and homer and staff member and sports writer

Polish women, 36-37.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXSCORES

hits and a run to earn his first save and preserve Rick Wise's game. In the inning, Willoughby 10th win in 16 decisions.

The Twins scored once in the Carew walked, stole his third the Cardinals.

Soderholm again to end the Cardinals.

The Red Sox also checked with Tulsa manager Ken Boyer, who reported Willoughby could the Cardinals.

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Darcy pitched to 1 batter in 9th. WP-Darcy.

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Hughes L 7-7

Plymouth, after suffering a MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) trail of Boston Bruins forward Dave Forbes and indeations were those selected knew very

BODY WORK

Don Sutton (12-8) and Mike and Sutton and Messersmith three times apiece. Marshall (3-5 with 4 saves) Oakland manager Alvin Dark were the Dodgers named to the selected the eight American Quish 23). team. Tom Seaver (12-4) and League All-Star pitchers Mon-Jon Matlack (10-6) were named day. The A's manager selected from the New York Mets. The other pitchers were Tug fish Hunter, who has an 11-8 Trademan 40 (Kurlowicz 20, vis gave me the money to go to McGraw (5-4 with 8 saves) of record for the New York Shors 7). the Philadelphia Phillies, Ran- Yankees. dy Jones (11-5) of the San Diego Baltimore's Jim Palmer and 10, Fletcher 6), Super Bads 36 Padres, Jerry Reuss (96) of the Chicago's Jim Kaat, a pair of (Wehr 12, Lojeski 8, Thompson No Promises Pittsburgh Pirates and Phil 13-game winners, were also 7). Niekro (8-7) of the Atlanta selected by Dark. Iompleting Full names the staff were Dark's own relief summaries.

No pitchers were named from

specialist Rollie Fingers (5-4). the Cincinnati Reds, leaders of the current A's ace Vida Blue who is the only first-timer to

the Western Division, nor from (12-6), Kansas City's Steve Oliver Honored the San Francisco Giants, Mon- Busby (11-6), California's SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) treal Expos, Chicago Cubs, St. Nolan Ryan (10-7) and Chicago Louis Cardinals or Houston reliever Rich Gossage (4-6), Four of the pitchers are left- the All-Star team. Hunter, is only one behind the It was the first All-Star selec- record of eight All-Star selec-

Matlack, McGraw and Niekro Baye been chosen twice each Famers Bob Feller and Whitey have been chosen twice each Famers Bob Feller and Whitey hits included three doubles, a have been chosen twice each Ford. Belmont Park Favorite at 294.

track's infield at sundown Mon- But this beautiful black filly had captured their hearts also; "She was like part of the she was of that rarrst of breeds family," her badly shaken that transcend horseflesh to trainer, Frank Whiteley Jr., take on human identity. had said early Monday morning That's why may of New after the 3-year-old filly had York's top trainers had flocked been humanely put to death. to Dr. William O. Reed's one-With members of her stable story, brick equine hospital late

great horses that have raced in New York to be accorded the stopped by to inquire of the stopped by the the stopped

Nicklaus Formula

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus has a formula for winning the big ones. It is to bring what he calls his swing pattern and his con- (Comets) traded goals.

"When my swing pattern and confidence stay there," he day's backstretch tragedy. trying to repair, they said Monday, "I'm not going to lose very often. Sure I two tallies in each the last two Diplomats to a 7-0 decision over The Golden Bear has parlayed his formula into 15 major olf championships, more than any other golf player has, and the next target is this week's British Open, beginning



now with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association, testified at his Wild Turkeys 47 (John Socha divorce proceeding that the

MCC 51 (Phil Jaworski 14, Peter Leber 12), Saps 50 (Tim

Alabama to get married," he Hearst case, and Walton accused the FBI of harassing him COC 42 (Kowalshyn 14, Foran testified.

Outfielder Al Oliver of the House. But they received no asked to the White House Mon-

BOSTON (UPI) - Arthur American Collegiate golf team period to complete the scoring. registered once in each the Keeney, 9-8. Play went right Ashe's Wimbledon victory named Monday. quarterfinals, remained in first Lye of San Jose State.

University of Mississippi

11), Moriarty Bros. 38 (Bob school paid for rent, groceries and other bills for the couple. PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Tourists and law enforce "Anybody that knows ment personnel apparently drove Portland Trail Blazer anything about sports knows basketball players are given aid - there were a lot of alumni Nymrods 43 (Duffy 19, that used to give us \$100 here,

the former ace of his team, Cat- Klucewicz 8, Bixby 8), \$100 there. Coach (Robert) Jar-

Football coaches lobbying for guidelines banning sex dis- on the property is a serious violation of Walton's conchanges in proposal federal crimination in college sports managed to get their case to the highest level - the White Three of their best were

day for a meeting with Presi-

Alex Britnell

Charge Denied

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three first period goals, one topped the Toros last night, 4-2. New York (UPI) - by Steve Logan and a pair by Mike Zotta nd Pat Cosgrove National Amateur champion Jerry Pate of Alabama and Cats to a 4-0 win over the scores and Dan Weinbaum REC REC

moved him into a fourth place Pate and Haas both were tie with Jimmy Connors in the members of the U.S. Walker Commercial Union Grand Prix Cup team as was a third Mexico's Raul Ramirez and Andy Bean of Florida, Jaime Australia's Tony Roche.

Gonzalez of Oklahoma State,
Guillermo Vilas of Argentina,
who picked up 30 points for
Roberts of Indiana, Mike Reid
of Brigham Young and Mark

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cond tally for his side in the Lovell's first two tallies came

the winners.

PEEWEE

Gembala played well for the losers. Rick White excelled in the goal for the Toros in the se-Neither side was able to score cond half.

Hall led the Matadors to a 7-1 verdict over the Comets last

Scoring twice in each of the 7-0 after three periods.

closed the gap to one goal. Goals were traded by Ken

Kennison and Bob Monaco at The clubs played to a 1-1 first the Minutemen and Knights period tie as Buddy Reynolds battled to a 1-1 overtime (Matadors) and Dale Blagrove deadlock last night. Peter Anderson gave the Lovell and one each by Scott winners a 2-1 seconc period lead Cheney, Tom Lancy, Matt quarters. Reynolds added a se- the Hurricanes last night.

in the first period and the

winners led 4-0 at halftime and

Mayberry Honored

his 16th homer Sunday against Chicago.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kansas City's John Mayberry Three scoring efforts by Joe who slammed three homers in one game off Ferguson Jenkins for a total of seven home runs in only six games last week, was named the American League's Player of Mayberry, 25, set a Royals' record by hitting homers in

four consecutive games and topped off the week by hitting

For the week, Mayberry hit .375, scored eight runs and

Hrabosky Lists

Tony Perez and George
Foster hit two-run homers to power the Reds to victory over the Phillies. The victory sion. He struck out seven and boosted the Reds' lead to 81/2 walked three. Milt Greenberg

nine decisions while Steve loss in 14 decisions. Mets 3, Braves 1 Kingman hit homers in support night at the Oval, 13-3. of Hank Webb's six-hit pitching The winners started off with as the Mets defeated the six runs in their first at bats and Braves. Staub's homer was a finished with seven more tallies

three pitchers combined on a Dave Giusti blanked the Cubs prejudiced, but there is no fifth win in seven decisions.

AND

NEW YORK (UPI) - The word which best describes appears to be on the verge of Medich would be taking another stardom, a 6-foot-5, 232-pound early shower. The Rangers

year-old medical student, singles and, following an infield makes you wonder if he should out which advanced both trade his baseball in for a runners, Jeff Burroughs drilled sistent during a ballgame. Such down, didn't allow another run, when Medich, with the aid of time this year, scattered nine homers by Roy White, Graig hits and walked only one in one Nettles and Jim Masons, of his better performances.

his record to 3-1, then lost six in little more on the ball." a row, and split his next six for White got the Yankees a run

his current record, a rather dis- back in the bottom of the inning home run ball. However, Nettles hit his 14th homer of

(eliminates early)

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> games over Los Angeles in the absorbed the loss. NL West. Pat Darcy went eight Bob Haldin's clutch double innings to gain his fourth win in paced the winners. Outstanding

> solo shot in the fourth while in the sixth. Twelve walks aided four other times at bat, hit a Dave Keeney collected two two-run homer in the seventh. hits and drove in four runs for Astros 5, Expos 1 the Lanes. Brian Daigle added Wilbur Howard's two-run two hits and Steve Pyka a dousingle capped a five-run fourth- ble and Jack Dunne a triple. inning which enabled the Astros Craig Pointer starred for the

(7-8) their final run.

Sheldon said after slapping a bases-loaded two-out single in frames featuring in a 17-6 deci-Brewers and winner Jim Slaton homered twice and Tracie Eleven runs in the fifth stan- PRAGUE (UPI) - The little about hockey. Ogden once for the winners. za paced Wyman Oil to a 20-15 American track team that lost Leslie Lavette homered for the win over a nameless entry. to the Soviet Union might also Laurie Ziebarth collected a be defeated by Poland.

Arms, March MacDonald gaining the triumph.

Joe Rudi hit a pair of solo Armory outlasted Hagler home run for Wyman with Nanhomers and Billy Williams with a run in the sixth breaking cy Curtin collecting three hits, off a defeat in Kiev, rebounded

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The Rev. James F. Pilon was

tant priest at St. Bridget

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only secondarily state

Gormley Report Said Favorable To Lufkin

HARTFORD (UPI) - Chief The complaints were brought State's Attorney Joseph largely by the Candlewood Lake Gormley was expected to an- Defense Associates of New nounce today that his investiga- Fairfield, which began probing tion of complaints against Lufkin and the DEP after a former state environment Com- number of disputed enmissioner Dan W. Lufkin vironmental orders were issued

turned up no criminal activity. at the lake, Connecticut's Gormley, who has been largest. receiving complaints about Frederick Benedikt, head of Lufkin and the state Depart- the Candlewood Lake group, ment of Environmental Protec- said Gormley told him Monday tion for the past six months, the investigation was comprepared his announcement for pleted and he was unable to find release late today, UPI evidence of criminal activity. Contacted by UPI, Gormley primarily for federal ad-

said only he would issue a state- ministrative agencies, and are The complaints concerned matters," Benedikt said, noting continuing weekly throughout tivities. allegations of conflicts of in- he had brought several com- July, Lutz Junior Museum an- From 2 to 4 p.m., terest with companies con- plaints against DLJ to federal nounces a schedule of Wednesday's special will be a nected in various ways with regulatory agencies. Lufkin's Wall Street firm of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette and alleged irregularities in FBI's Helicopter Connecticut's \$254 million Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority, a solid Shot Down by Indians waste recycling program.

Eight Volunteers Join Camp Staff

Camp Kennedy director Harry F. Smith has announced of two federal agents was shot report would not be ready for at the names of eight more down, according to federal least two months. volunteer counselors, bringing sources. to 41 the number accepted to late for Manchester's summer helicopter, which crash-landed an ambush by an anonymous facility for the mentally Friday on a hillside five miles telephone call saying one of the

The eight counselors are

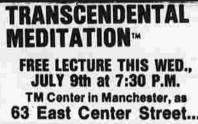
No one was injured.

No o Comins, Patti Boland, Tami craft, one of three being used in Hall. Long, Diane White, Tricia the FBI's search of the 3,000- The FBI has denied the slain Nelson, Jane Zamaitis and Lisa square-mile reservation, was agents, Jack Coler and Ronald

hit by three bullets. Smith is suggesting con- The FBI has refused to con- in the group of four houses were ributions to the Camp Kennedy firm or deny reports the pilot heavily armed. Patch Fund, utilized the past 12 years to purchase awards (T-shirts, jackets, patches and shelicopter went down.

Asked if he moved down the shelicopter went down.

Asked if he moved down the shelicopter went down. pins) for the camp's volunteers. Asked if he would deny the sided houses if they had known He said the fund is at a low helicopter had been hit by of the danger. this year's volunteers are to get Clay Brady of Minneapolis said, the houses and bunkers in the "Of course I can't deny it." area were able to slip unnoticed



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John Naples, who handles new claims at the Middletown unemployment office, said the unemployment office, said the strick of manufactures. Politic, an electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment manufacturer; Dolphin Pool Inc.; Safeway Products; Phil-Lena Fashions Inc. and Astro Electronic equipment m

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POLICE REPORT

A 14-year-old Coventry youth

him. Two youths jumped out of

They had no apparent motive.

and no damage was done.

into Monday between 4:45 and

8:10 p.m. Missing are two rings

valued together at \$430 and a

gold watch. A TV had been

moved to a front window and

then left there.

MANCHESTER

Brooklyn St., Rockville was New State Rd. was arrested charged with operating a motor Sunday at 1:13 a.m. at his home told police he was sitting on the suspended and failure to drive and breach of peace. The W. Middle Tpke. and Broad St. to the right in connection with a charges stemmed from a waiting for friends Monday at one-car accident Monday at domestic disturbance. He was 9:30 p.m. when a car heading 4:50 p.m. on Buckland St. north released on his written promise north on Broad St. stopped near The car sli off the west side of the road and hit a tree, police 114 Chestnut St. was arrested hurt his left elbow and face.

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furgeon.
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Honorable Mention

Pomona Hotel on skid row late Monday night. from a second floor window by the crook of his arm. The fire Lambeth said the fire caused

Suspicious Origin Fires

strain.

Bad economic conditions returning from their municipal project. Potentially

spectacular fires of "suspicious down Saturday and authorities more than four hours.

others whose living depended in other employes of the burnt-out tric Co. manufacturer; Dolphin

part on Sponge Rubber companies probably will apply Pool Inc; Safeway

paychecks. The state for the benefits by the end of Products; Phil-Lena Fashions

residents."

And now another 200 workers, recently by the city for a

building and officials said the

Inc. and Astro Electric Co.

For further information, call South Windsor - Kathleen

Manchester - Alice Belfiore,

Advice From An Expert

Ernest Glabeau, an agriculture student at the University

of Connecticut, gives a tip on how to get the most from a

garden to Mrs. Nancy Mann of 151 Birch St. Glabeau

off E. Middle Tpke. He answered questions of the gar-

deners on vegetables. Here, he and Mrs. Mann look at

summer squash. In front of the squash are broccoli plants

which he says will produce until the first frosts. (Herald

Wednesday Events

Beginning Wednesday and "Wednesday Special" ac-

toyshop based on ideas from

Steven Caney's Toy Book in

Toys will include milk carton

sail boats, clothepin wrestlers

The museum's two baby rac-

coons will be featured July 16

when the museum sponsors a

raccoon day. There'll be mask

making, animal petting, a

name-the-raccoon contest, and

pin-the-tail on the raccoon.

July 23 will be fruit day,

eaturing special displays, fruit

Puppets and how to make

them will be the subject of the

Pomona, was charged early a ladder.

"When we got there people way."

Portland Fire Bureau assistant made.

dow and rescue him and said.

per cent, and now an additional jobs.

Sponge Rubber Products Co. in proving the fire.
Shelton out of work. About 30 persons made

some alive."

Wednesday specials.

to sample and fruit printing.

and color jars.

July 30.

Williams, both 28, knew persons the museum at 643-0949.

which visitors can participate

Lutz Announces

photo by Calwell).

Sources also said the agents

past FBI and Bureau of Indian

Affairs agents trying to encir-

cle the area. They left behind

one dead, identified as Joseph

Indian from Idaho.

the reservation.

B. Stuntz, a 24-year-old Lapwai

Coler and Williams had been

sent to the reservation and the

Rapid City area as part of a

Justice Department effort to

clear up more than 200 un-

resolved cases of violence on

Herman J.

Heck

OGLALA, S.D. (UPI) - A The National Transportation

helicopter used by FBI agents Safety Board is investigating

searching the Pine Ridge In- the incident. A spokesman in

dian Reservation for the killers Kansas City, Mo., told UPI a

Four men were aboard the killed June 26 were drawn into

north of the main reservation. four men wanted on charges of

visited the 57 garden plots on the town-owned Lewie Farm

reported. The car was towed allowing a dog to roam. Court is Gary J. Martin, 20, of 79
 away. Court is July 22.
 Robert W. Lowry, 25, of 186 ehicle while his license is and charged with intoxication grass at the northeast corner of to appear in court July 21.

said. There were no injuries Monday and charged with One had long, dirty blond hair and a short sleeve shirt. The other had curly, dark hair. They **ECHS Honor Roll** got back into their light-colored car and fled east on W. Middle

Coleman, Mark Stack, Elleen Templeton.

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> TOWN OF BOLTON Tax Collector's

John A. Newvine, 62, who department had arrived by that about \$135,000 damage to the lives 17 blocks from the time and they got him down on brick structure which contained shops on the first floor and today with arson and homicide, "I saw three, four, five peo- rooms on the top two. Notice is hereby given to the Portland Police Bureau Capt. ple hanging out of windows on A fire bureau spokesman said Taxpayers of the Town that a

Richard Walker said. Newvine the second floor and I kept the blaze was not a "spec- Tax of 58 mills on the dollar, Richard Walker said. Newvine gave no reason for setting the yelling to them, 'don't jump, fire, Walker said.

"When we got there people way.'"

the second floor and 1 kept tacular fire because there was very little in the way of flames. But the building was filled with the second floor and 1 kept tacular fire because there was very little in the way of flames. But the building was filled with the second floor and 1 kept tacular fire because there was very little in the way of flames. But the building was filled with the second floor and 1 kept tacular fire because there was very little in the way of flames. But the building was filled with the second floor and 1 kept tacular fire because there was very little in the way of flames. But the building was filled with the second floor and 1 kept tacular fire because there was very little in the way of flames. were hanging by their fingertips from a third floor ledge,"

Lambeth said a thorough heavy smoke, making it very difficult to evacuate the search of the building was difficult to evacuate the cent per month or fraction of a Chief Wayne Lambeth said. "We don't believe there are Newvine was taken into charged for all taxes remaining "You'd see one face at a win- any more people in there," he custody two and a half blocks unpaid for one month after from the scene of the fire, same became due. Minimum another one would be right Three fire fighters were in. Walker said. "He was identified interest charge \$2.00 each bill.

be returned to those whose Bids Add to Unemployment Rolls TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals United Press International Fund also felt the additional The structure contained six will hold public hearings on to hear and consider the

per cent, and now an additional Jobs.

500 or more persons are out of work because of two recent plex in Middletown burned work because of two recent plex in Middletown burned authorities work than four hours.

Saturday and authorities work than four hours. variance for General The first blaze, allegedly Two investigators from the Flames rose 500 feet in the Repairer's License (conduct touched off with explosives last State Fire Marshal's office air and sections of the city lost business of heavy equipment March, put 326 employes of the Sponge Rubber Products Co. in proving the fire.

Sales of the bave joined local authorities in power briefly as the fire raged through the complex, ranging 11 Tolland Turnpike — In-About 30 persons made from two to five stories, dustrial Zone.

required bid security or data required by the Bidding and a "psychic" minister, have day, causing long lines which the fire was thought to have ning Office. Documents or a Bid in any way been charged in connection officials said probably had begun; Ripley Co. Inc., an elec- All persons interested may incomplete or irregular. The Owner shall have the right to waive any informality or



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4 — Entertainment 5 — Auctions

Joseph Warren, in the political foment of pre-Revolutionary Boston, distinguished himself as a political writer, orator and organizer, In the final moments of the Battle of Bunker Hill, Warren was shot and killed. Buried in an unmarked grave. Warren's body was positively identified nine Tpke. Police said the attackers months later when the British were unknown to the youth. left Boston, by the two artificial teeth Paul Revere had made for A Leland Dr. home was broken died. This is probably the first his friend shortly before he into over the weekend. Nothing recorded instance of what has has been determined missing since become the standard procedure of identifying cor-An apartment on Downey Dr. pses by their dental records. in Fountain Village was broken The World Almanac notes.

> INVITATION TO BID 1. Sealed Bids are invited to by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called

> > the Owner, for the Project Fire

Station No. 5, 1039 Tolland

Turnpike, Manchester, Connec-

ticut. The Project includes a

proximately 5,700 square feet,

fixed equipment, and related

. Bidding Documents have

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Connecticut, hereinafter called

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the form of a check payable to

The Lawrence Associates. The

deposit will be refunded if the

Decuments are returned in

good condition within ten (10)

days after receipt of Bids,

otherwise the deposit is subject

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Manchester, Connecticut in the

amount of five per cent (5%) of

the Bid Sum in the form of a Bid

Bond from a surety company

authorized to do business in the

State of Connecticut, or a cer-

tified check, guaranteeing the

Bid for a period of forty-five

(45) days. The Town of

for accrual of interest on cer-

Upon award of the Contract for

Construction, Bid security will

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Material Payment Bond in an

amount not less than 100% of

8. The Owner shall have the

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the contract sum.

tified checks submitted.

Manchester will not be liable

the Architect.

NEA Convention Arthur Glaeser, a teacher at Manchester High School, is attending the annual meeting of the National Education Association (NEA) in Los one story building of ap-Angeles. The theme of this year's meeting is "Educational Strategies During an Economic site work. Crisis. been prepared by The

held a special session Saturday Lawrence Associates, with Distinction
Manchester — Patricia Curtis.
Margaret McGrath, Richard Walsh.
East Hartford — Thomas Leone,
Laura Straceski. Education Association officers Porter Street, Manchester Area NEA convention delegates were Rosa Brown, Madelyn O'Brien and Martha Zabawar, all of Vernon.

3. Bids shall be directed to the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, c/o Maurice A. Pass, Director of General Services, Most of the Connecticut Municipal Building, 41 Center delegates left for California by Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. Bids shall be sub mitted in duplicate on Bid Form furnished by the Architect. On the day of Bid

intil 11:00 A.M., EDT, in the INVITATION TO BID Hearing Room, Second Floor of Education solicits bids for the may be withdrawn prior to time 1975-1976 school year. Sealed of Bid opening. Bid will not be bids will be received as follows: accepted after time of Bid Carpet Bid July 14, 1975 3:00 opening. Bids cannot be Oil Burners/Combustion opening.

and read aloud at 11:00 A.M., Roof Bid July 22, 1975 3:00 EDT, Thursday, July 24, 1975. 5. Bidding Documents may be At the time listed the bids will examined and obtained at the be publicly opened. The right is Architect's office on and after reserved to reject any and all 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 8, bids. Specifications and bid 1975. Two complete sets will be persons injured, eight of them critically, when an arson-of a second story window, said second story window, said was treated for hand and back ticut.

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were not accepted, and the amount of bid security will be forfeited to the owner if the Bidder, after being notified of selection for the award of a confirms and was purchased at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing enter into a contract for a tract for the work, fails to fur-Monday, July 21, 1975, starting nish the required bonds and Room of the Municipal Building Construction within ten (10) have raised Connecticut's unemployment rate to nearly 10 have found they no longer hold to be removed from the burning HEARING ALSO. days after notification. following peritions: STATE 7. The successful Bidder, as declared by the Owner, will be required to furnish a Perfor-

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When the spade bid comes

notrump and jumps to two with

his 12 high-card points.

but his hand is a complete

NORTH (D) A 865 ₩ K 2 • AK764 notrump. It must show that you 4 K 6 3 can stop the suit that your opponent has been kind or unkind raised to three and East would A A Q 974 ▲ J 10 3 ₩ J 10 7 6 5 • 9852 **4** 3 Thus, North has a very nor-♣ Q 10 8 4 A A J 2 mal one-notrump rebid after SOUTH South's one-heart response AK2 When West bids a spade, North ₩ AQ843 just can't bid one notrump (he • Q J 10 can't stop spades.) 4975

North-South vulnerable minimum. The diamond suit is about. 1 ▲ Pass Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3.N.T. Pass around to South he can bid Opening lead — 7 ▲

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North raises to game. West opens his fourth best spade and South rattles off his nine tricks and wins the rubber. STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide To develop message for Wednesday, 11-16-18-46 348-58-63 read words corresponding to numbers 61 Could
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There is one free rebid that does have a special meaning. That is the free rebid in out that if West had passed, North would have bid one notrump. South would have one Oh, yes! Honors also count when dummy holds them.

> have been on lead. East might well have led the would have collapsed.

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ACROSS

1 Passage charge 2 Soviet city

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the jack of spades, rather than his newspaper. The most infourth best club and the hand teresting questions will be teresting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.) Answer to Previous Puzzle Hodgepodge

Ask the Jacobys

From time to time we are

asked if honors count when held

y a defender. The answer is

that they do. It usually amounts

to extra loss since few con-

defender holds a hundred

tracts are ever fulfilled when a

honors against declarer.

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASIN.)

57 Card game

OBITUARIES

Peter R. Moore BOLTON - Peter Raymond Moore, 29, of 36 Watrous Rd. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Linda Valente Moore.

Mr. Moore was born Jan. 16, 1946 in Hartford and lived in Manchester for many years before coming to Bolton more than a year ago. He was a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School and studied drafting at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, Manchester. He formerly was employed as a draftsman at Fishbach and Moore, Co., Windsor.

Other survivors are a daughter, Jennifer E. Moore, at home; his parents, Dr. G. Raymond Moore of Manchester and Mrs. Dorothy Derby Kahane of Springfield, Mass.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. George F. Derby of Elmwood. Botticello's requests were

a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass at St. Maurice's Church at 9. Burial will be in Bolton Center Friends may call at the

The funeral is Thursday at 8

funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Vernon Assured Continued Use of Dump

BARBARA RICHMOND Vernon officials were given assurance Monday night that its contract for use of the Ellington Refuse Gardens will be honored.

The assurance was given by Anthony Botticello, owner of the area, and his attorney, Richard Woodhouse, both of Manchester, who attended a public hearing of the Ellington Planning and Zoning Commission. The hearing was to consider various applications made by Botticello.

Atherton B. Ryan, chairman of the commission, said this morning that the commission met until about 1 a.m. on other matters before the board and did not reach any decision on Botticello's requests.

three-fold. One part was a request to renew the permit to operate the landfill area which was purchased about two years ago from Earl Parker and Irving Sweet. The purchase of the area involved law suits filed againt Parker and Sweet by the Town of Vernon, and by Parker and Sweet against the town and by Botticello

The second part of the application concerned a request to extend the permit to include dumping in an area not previously used along the southernmost 300

This area would be used for the deposit of such items as branches, brush, and construction or demolition The third part of the application concerned a

owned by him and strictly under his control. Vernon's town attorney Abbot Schwebel attended the hearing and gave Ryan a letter from Mayor Frank McCov, expressing concern

application.

He noted that Vernon has a conract with Botticello which runs, with an option period, to June 30, 1982. He said, "This contract allows the Town of Vernon, through its Public Works Department, to dump trash which is collected in the town on that site. In addition, it allows residents of Vernon to dump refuse in-

dividually," the mayor said. against Parker and Sweet. concern is that by allowing the site, the life expectancy of the site will be shortened, which may jeopardize Mr. Botticello's ability to carry feet of the dumping site.

tract," the letter said. "He furtner said it would be the town's position that some type of restrictions be placed on any additional approval given to Botticello so request to allow Botticello that Vernon could be to dump refuse from other assured of a dump site at towns, but only by trucks least through June 30, 1982. He said it was his un-

derstanding, at the time the law suits were settled, that the life expectancy of the than the 1982 date and that reason was given as the about the third part of the prime consideration for not running the existing contract any longer than that

"The Town of Vernon's

additional refuse to enter

out the terms of his con-

Atty. Woodhouse said Botticello is in the process of Ellington for use of the dump site. Ellington has been using the same area (in another section) for many years and it is about reaching its landfill capaci-

First Selectwoman Janet Batt, present at the hearing, said she was not free to divulge contract conit would not. siderations as an agreement had to be reached with all of

the selectmen. It was noted, however, that the contract being considered would be for a longer period than that one with Vernon. Woodhouse said there is every intention on the part

of Botticello to keep within the contract with Vernon. He said the request to dump refuse from other towns has been asked of Botticello by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). "He (Botticello) has received 'stars' from dump was not much greater the DEP for the manner he has operated the dump," Woodhouse added.

He said while there may be concern about not having enough room in the dump, the quantity of refuse that would come from other towns will be controlled by negotiating with the town of Botticello. He said Botticello would be totally in charge of bringing trash in and determining the routes, on approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

trucks dumping trash would have any effect on the Vernon trucks hauling it in and Woodhouse gave assurance

Woodouse said there is enough room in the area to permit full execution of the contract with Vernon and the one being planned with Ellington. Commission member Owen Bahler asked, "Don't

you think we should be concerned abut Ellington?" and Woodhouse said it's up to the selectmen to enter into the contract with Botticello. He said the contract will give consideration to the town as far as cost is concerned. Woodhouse said he was

towns would be involved because they were not free to negotiate until given some indication from the commission that permission would be granted. He said, if the permission is granted, then trash from other towns would probably

ticello's own trucks. It was pointed out that it has been estimated that Ryan questioned if this plan to have only Botticello each resident of the town

Hospital Closes Some Areas

Manchester Memorial spokesman said today. The third floor of the north wing was closed a month ago and renovations, a hospital for renovations, said the spokesman. This is part of the hospital's renoation program. The third floor of the east wing was closed two weeks ago

Sheila Tuller

289-4283

be brought to a transfer sta

tion and then transported to

the Refuse Gardens by Bot-

produces about one ton of

Woodhouse repeated he wished to allay any fears that either contract can't be fulfilled. He said, "Mr. Botticello is not a neophyte, he has had contracts for trash pickup with Manchester, Wethersfield, Hamden and

not free to say what other ticello would make with other towns and thus would

> for an indefinite period due to the traditional decrease of

patients in summer, but may be

reopened if and when the patient demand increases. The second floor in the east wing was closed last weekend

because of the restriction on

elective admissions. The

event a nurses' strike,

admissions increase.

and Botticello if they had set any optimum time period for the life of the dump site. Woodhouse replied, "There is no question but that at some time the DEP will make this type of disposal archaic and this would, in effect, put Botticello out of business."

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trash a year and this means about 30,000 tons a year comes from Vernon. Also to be taken into account is the types of industrial trash and such. The contract price is also determined by a town's population, so much per capita.

He said of the 30-acre

still have a controlling hand.

Ellington site, some four acres have been used. Ryan explained that the commission would have to approve any contracts Bot-

Ryan asked Woodhouse

Taxes Still Unpaid On 130 Properties

collector of revenue against 130 . L&M Homes Inc., \$6,995, Manchester properties for for three locations.

half of it — \$48,500 — owed by 13 13 lots. 1974-75 fiscal year with about St.

sum for motor vehicle and property on Loomis St.

Liens have been placed by the who owe \$1,000 or more are:

taxes, papers filed in the town clerk's office indicate. The 1974-75 fiscal year ended June 30.

The 130 liens cover about \$89,
Th 500 in taxes due, with just over • Fox Grove Ltd., \$3,720, for investigation of a one-car acci-

\$180,000 in taxes still due the • Gas Town Inc., \$2,376, for

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

accident on Main St. near

ignited from a cigarette at 152 Monday, 4:36 p.m. — bike acignited from a cigarette at 152 M Chestnut St. No serious cident on Rt. 83. (Vernon Amproved for a \$301,000 first-year Advisory Committee, plus Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. bulance)

Pl. (Eighth District) BOLTON Monday, 11:20 p.m. — auto accident on Birch Mt. Rd.

MANCHESTER

Today, 8:29 a.m. — four-car

Harrison, 56, of 30 Nye St., Rockville was taken to Memorial Mass

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the summer months to see the that perhaps many private White House, Washington Monu-ment, the Capitol, Ford's water companies are too small to be efficient," Amenta said.

arranged for July 16 at 10 a.m. application. letter from President Gerald Lawrence Thompson, director chair. Ford, congratulating of the Hartford area office of Manchester on federal approval HUD (Department of Housing

grant under the five-year other town officials will attend Today, 8:45 a.m. — auto accident on Main St. near Sterling Pl. (Eighth District)

Today, 4:09 a.m. — auto accident on Rt. 30 at Rt. 74. It is one of several communities in the state selected to received on Manchester receipt receive special recognition for of the \$301,000 grant for 1975-76. HARTFORD (UPI) - The Commuters' toll plates would

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whose tax is appealed by Neil
Ellis and Constance Kaplan.
Liens placed against those

Call of the constance A special ceremony is being its community development 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr.

supper and meeting Friday at and Mrs. Herbert Bengtson, 253 in the Municipal Building The letter from President Gardner St. Members are Hearing Room for receipt of a Ford will be presented by reminded to bring a folding

are welcome. For more infor- winners, will meet the National League champion, Rotary. The winner will play the

tonight at 7:30 at the post home. 13 at a neutral field. Officers are requested to wear The Eastern drew a bye as be determined until tonight when the two teams tied for first place will play at Labor.

proposed by Transportation three stations.

Kanell said Monday he wants tion from House Minority NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A "If so, they are too expensive to hike costs of highway tolls Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-

The Avila mountain, the coastal arm of the Andes mountains which separates the

Manchester WATES will Venezuelan capital from the Monday, 7:17 p.m. — a pillow TOLLAND COUNTRY CALLS Act block grant request. Members of the Board of Direc- have a business meeting tonight Caribbean sea, is a national park

Toll Increases Proposed

Commissioner Samuel Kanell. Kanell's plan brought opposi-

cost of driving on Connecticcut be raised from \$10 to \$20 for one highways may rise dramatical- station, from \$15 to \$25 for two ly under new toll increases stations and from \$20 to \$30 for

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POLICE REPORT

TOLLAND delinquent 1974-75 real estate

• Allied Casting Corp., \$6,taxes, papers filed in the town 505, for 260 Tolland Tpke.

Steven S. Snyder, 18, of 116
Rainbow Trail, Vernon was 127 Jonathan Lane, Vernon was

dent at Rt. 30 and Rt. 74 in Police said Forbes was riding a bicycle on the wrong side of The Manchester Chapter of EAST HARTFORD axpayers.

• Archambault Builders, \$2.
Manchester wound up its 680, for property on Jefferson

• Archambault Builders, \$2.
Police said Snyder was the road and collided with a car Parents Without Partners southbound on Rt. 30 and which was entering the (PWP) will conduct its biskidded through the intersec- roadway from the Dairy Queen monthly meeting tonight at 8 at The first round of East Hart- threatened this week if contract

General Fund — the \$89,500 for three locations.

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Milltex Inc., \$2,037, for admitted to Rockville General car was Doris T. Caine of on E. Center St. All chairmen pionship will be played The spokesman said the restriction.

tion and into a culvert. He was parking lot. The driver of the the Community Baptist Church ford's Little League cham-negotiations were not settled. Hospital with face and mouth Talcottville Rd., Vernon. No ac- are reminded to have their tomorrow at 6 o'clock at Labor tion will be lifted as the elective appear in Common Pleas Court or Ms. Caine, police said. Newsletter deadline. Guests The Lions, American League,

Burnham, \$1,861, for property on Tolland Tpke. Ford Letter Cites

other personal property taxes. • L.T. Wood Co., \$1,932, for injuries. He is scheduled to tion was taken against Forbes material ready for the Field at Woodlawn Circle. the property of the taxpayer

• Boland Motors, \$1,919, for

19, Stafford Springs, on Aug. 4.

369 Center St.

\$10,000), because the sum is un • Charles Schnier and Robert That property is the former on Tolland Tpke. L_tterfield's at 324 Broad St., • Gunver Mig. Co., \$1,492, for

A lien wasn't placed against property on Bissell St.

