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and the

Near the End of the Line

With steady hands and a sure eye, John Evaniski of the Manchester police maintenance staff lays down a crosswalk line with a powder paint at W. Middle Tpke. and Broad St. John Baldyga, superintendent of maintenance for the police department, said his staff is about done laying stop bars and crosswalks with 7,000 pounds of the instant dry powder paint. The center lines are also about done after about 3,000 gallons of regular paint was laid down, he said. Some painting is left to be done on town roads not yet repaired or tarred, he said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

More Violence Scars Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) - It looked like a smashed scores of windows and set fire to battlefield. The streets of a west side several cars. Altogether, he said, 13 stores neighborhood were scarred by fire and were damaged. strewn with rubble today - the legacy of a The disturbances were described as a second straight night of violence sparked "mild echo" of the 1967 riots that left 43 by the fatal shooting of a black teen-ager dead, 5,000 homeless and caused \$250 by a white tavern owner.

tear gas and nightsticks to disperse a white tavern owner, Andrew Chinarian, jeering, chanting crowds in some streets 39, said he fired at a youth advancing Tuesday night.

gangs - composed mainly of young blacks - set three major fires in business places,

million in damage — the worst race riots Hundreds of riot-ready police, many in modern American history. called in from vacations and days off, used The troubles started Monday night when

Tuesday night. Folice Chief Philip Tannian said roving an object in his hand. The object, police

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Town Again Seeks Grant of \$150,000

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter

Manchester officials are preparing an application -for the third time-to regain funds cut from expected block grants under the federal Community Development program.

Tuesday he was told by the Department of center for the handicapped (\$56,000), ram-Housing and Urban Development (HUD) ping public buildings (\$10,000), housing that Manchester should submit a full code enforcement (\$15,000), and sewer imapplication for \$150,000 to pay for two provements (\$58,000). projects eliminated from the program list. The two projects -a revolving loan fund cut from the town's priority list when Manchester's block grants were reduced from \$470,000 to \$301,000.

Manchester has twice before sought restoration of the "lost" money, but both" times the town's application to HUD was rejected. The block grant reduction was caused by discovery of a calculation error by HUD.

Source of the funds now being eyed by Manchester is supplement appropriation legislation signed by President Ford June Astronauts 12. The recently enacted measure provides \$54.6 million to metropolitan areas, with \$891,000 going to Connecticut and \$191,000 reserved for the Hartford

The Weather

Sunny and warm today with highs in the caused by the irritant." upper 80s and low 90s. Clear tonight with National Aeronautics and Space Ad of rain near zero today and tonight, 20 per the effects of rocket propellant gas which cent Thursday. Gentle variable winds seeped into their spacecraft during re-Thursday

Statistical Area consists of Manchester and about 33 other towns, which are expected to vie with Manchester for a share of the \$191,000 total.

Meanwhile, Manchester officials are proceeding with plans to spend the anticipated \$301,000 -on administration (\$32,000), buying land for elderly housing Town Manager Robert Weiss said (\$130,000), a neighborhood multi-service

Manchester has been promised the \$301,000 but hasn't yet received a letter of came back undelivered, so she decided to colors. I felt like I was from the mod age." credit for the full amount. The town Board make the trip. for downtown housing rehabilitation and of Directors will consider an agenda item downtown sewer improvements --were Tuesday to put \$287,000 of the total into a special fund for program items. The directors have \$287,000 left because

XRaysShow Kecovered

three Apollo astronauts had a clean bill of health today and were leaving historymaking to others while they frolicked on the beach in a reunion with their families. Doctors at Tripler Army Hospital told Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton X rays had shown "a resolution of all previous abnormalities

lows in the 60s. Thursday mostly sunny ministration spokesman Larry King said with highs in the low and mid 90s. Chance this meant they had fully recovered from today and tonight, gentle westerly winds entry Thursday and detoured them to Tripler instead of home to Houston.

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New Hampshire Election Goes Back To Voters

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democratic W. Va., and Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., were not able in six tries to cut off GOP leaders today agreed to declare the dis- chairman of the Rules Committee. puted New Hampshire Senate seat vacant The decision opens the way for a new and call for a new election. A vote to end the months-long bitter con- Louis Wyman to decide who won last troversy could come sometime today or

Thursday. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield met early this morning with Democrat John Durkin, who changed his mind Tuesday and asked for a new election. After the meeting, Mansfield said Democrats would abide with Durkin's request.

"It's his decision and we will abide with Republican New Hampshire rather than it," Mansfield said, adding that a vote on have the Democrat-controlled Senate declaring the seat vacant may come later decide the outcome. in the day or perhaps Thursday. Mansfield said Durkin met with him,

Assistant Democratic leader Robert Byrd,

HELSINKI (UPI) - President Ford expressed confidence the general Helsinki "We did not have enough time, but the blocks have developed, including an held a "very constructive" private sum- conference would improve prospects for mit on nuclear arms control with Soviet "peace and tranquility" everywhere. Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev today and then attended the 35-nation con- discussion of problems connected with the at Vladivostok to work toward a 10-year mood, with much introductory joking and ference on ground rules for peace.

the European security summit, both men tive, very friendly, very businesslike.

two votes.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson that no European nation will have an excuse in the future to intervene in the internal affairs of others.

His statement appeared to be a direct any East European country - a policy propounded seven years ago by Soviet Communist party General Secretary Czechoslovakia.

challenge to Moscow's so-called "Brezhnev doctrine" which claims the right for the Soviet Union to intervene in Leonid I. Brezhnev after the invasion of

HELSINKI (UPI) — The 35-nation "No excuse can henceforth be found for a freer exchange of ideas and more rights European summit conference on the any participating state attempting to pre- to travel across frontiers. security of Europe opened today with a vent any other from exercising its The conference brought together the warning to the Soviet Union by British sovereign rights or to intervene in its internal affairs," Wilson said. The Wilson statement was particularly

significant since the security conference is Brezhnev's brain child. He has urged such a conference for years to put the world's stamp of approval on the postwar the meeting as "a day of joy and hope for boundaries that put half of Europe in the Europe." The start of the conference was Soviet bloc. He has been said to regard the controversial meeting as the crowning achievement of his career.

In return the West receives promises that the various nations involved will seek

'I Felt Like a Foreigner'

Masae Saur has returned from her native Japan, her "duty-bound" mission accomplished but happy to be back. "This is where I belong," she told everyone who'd listen, and they all did. "I

felt I was a foreigner when I was in Tokyo. People wondered about my American aca Connecticut Yankee all the way, and I'm Masae's "duty-bound" mission was to visit the grave of the brother who brought

her up when her father died and to search Masae operates a computerized keyboard for The Manchester Herald. July

4th was her 17th year in the United States. Since her brother died, two years ago, she'd been writing to the last-known ad-She found the cemetery where her

brother is buried, but she wouldn't go in. "I want to remember him as the vibrant,) native-born, I felt like a stranger."

She also found her relatives-her In her sister-in-laws's home is a shrine

o her husband. Masae's brother, in the ning and food and flowers are left for him. The Japanese treat their dead as if they're still alive and even talk to them at their shrines.

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proud of it."

out her remaining relatives.

cent and they snickered at my clothes. I'm "When I got off the plane in Tokyo, I was a very proud American," she says. "I was dressed in red (jacket), white (skirt) and blue (blouse). She sat in the airport for two hours, "with no place to go and not even a hotel

reservation. She says she felt the hostile stares of the Japanese, especially the women. "I think it was because of the short

length of my skirt and because of my red jacket. Japanese women my age don't dresses of relatives. The letters always wear short skirts and don't wear bright After a while, she made a hotel reservation and took a cab to her hotel.

brother had lived. There, for the first brother's widow, residing in Chiba, a sub- time, she found out the cause of her urb of Tokyo; and four nieces and two brother's death. He died of cancer, after suffering for three years. She learned it from a friend of her

sister-in-law, who was away at the time, Japanese tradition. Incense is always bur- visiting in Masae's home town of Masae learned from a neighbor she has a niece working for the Sony Co. in Anagasaki, a town near Chiba. So, she took

The niece took time off from work and "Everyone got busy on the phone,"

And, now she's back in the United States

and back at her keyboard - mission ac-"I'm happy to be back," she tells everyone. "This is where I belong."

spend \$14,000 on early administration, took care of me." nephews.

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

As for the letters that kept coming back, nobody, not her relatives and not the post office in Chiba nor Haranomachi, Masae's home town, had an explanation. She now has assurances her letters will be delivered.

Masae left Connecticut July 10 and arrived in Tokyo the next day, Japanese

"Whoever I talked to recognized me for "Something stopped me," she explains. an American," she recalls. "Although I'm Manchester received advance approval to loving and healthy brother he was when he After resting up and getting rid of "jet lag," she took a cab to Chiba, where her

Haranomachi.

niece.

a cab there and, sure enough, located her took Masae to where Masae's sister-in-law (her niece's mother) was visiting. Masae recalls, "and soon the entire family knew I was in Japan. I visited back and

forth in everyone's home and what a time

we had. I spent my entire two weeks' vacation in Japan and missed the trip I had planned for Hawaii, but, I wasn't

The Hartford Standard Metropolitan HONOLULU (UPI) - America's last

election between Durkin and Republican November's Senate election.

The election was the closest in Senate history, with several recounts giving the race first to Durkin and then to Wyman by

Republicans have supported efforts to return the dispute to predominantly

Haggling since January, the Senate has been unable to agree on 35 issues raised in a review of the election and Democrats

debate. Durkin had long supported the Democratic position of trying to decide made Senate Democrats "look bad." the issue in the Senate but Tuesday abrupt-

ly changed his mind. The decision opens the way for a new election between Durkin and Republican Louis Wyman to decide who won last November's Senate election.

Mansfield said that neither he nor Cannon nor Byrd made any attempt to influence Durkin's decision. "I never discussed this matter with Mr. Durkin in any way, shape or form," Mansfield said.

The Montanan said he would support legislation to "compensate both contestants for their legitimate legal

Mansfield denied that the sudden decision after months of often heated debate and delay of the Senate's usual business "We had no choice," he said. "It was

our responsibility under the Constitution." In a speech on the Senate floor minutes later, Mansfield said Democrats had been "castigated" and "criticized" for trying to uphold the Constitution and decide the disputed election.

Citing the sectin of the Constitution that empowers the Senate to settle an election controversy, Mansfield said he made his announcement with "mixed feelings."

"For upholding the Constitution we have been castigated," Mansfield said. "There has been no hanky-panky "



frankness." Ford said their two-hour and 10-minute Ford and Brezhnev agreed in principle prospective U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement limiting each side to 2,400 Heading for the opening ceremonies of limitation agreement was "very construc- offensive nuclear weapons, including 1,320 with multiple warheads. But stumbling

discussions were in a very good spirit of acceptable verification system to police the agreement.

Ford and Brezhnev met in a jovial laughing, in the U.S. embassy dining room -See Page Fourteen



greatest number of world leaders since the Congress of Vienna met in 1815 to carve up Europe after the defeat of

Napoleon. At the ceremonial opening session Finnish President Urho Kekkonen described 0 minutes by a meeting between Brezhnev and President Ford. Wilson hastened to emphasize that his

power responsibilities in Germany and Berlin.

"On the mutual honoring and observance of these undertakings," Wilson said, "we shall be judged, all of us judged, each of us judged, by our own peoples, by history.

Wilson was the first of 35 summit leaders scheduled to speak during the next three days.

The conference will end Friday with the signing of a so-called "Final Act" pledging the nations of east and we Europe, the United States and Canada to statement in no way diminished four- work for greater security and cooperation

She's Happy To Be Back Home



Sporting her hair-do from Japan, Masae Saur is back at her computerized keyboard in The Manchester Herald's composing room and "happy to be back." (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Among the multitude of current strikings this Official Philadelphia Bicentennial nedal deserves the inside track by virtue of Philly being, as hey say, the birthplace of the

Note that the bejowled and wattled Franklin is facing due westward instead of to the east as he is on the half dollar.

On the reverse of the medal you see Shaggo, the ruffled eagleoid, daring anyone to so much as touch the twig he soloist with the West Bank carries. The inspirational Singers in the performance literature from the public of Carl Orff's "Songs of relations group stresses that it Catullus" with dancers and is a "stylized" eagle, as they percussion at the East Bank well know it would never pass Music Festival Thursday at muster with the Audubon Socie-8 p.m. in Gorman Park, ty. However, if you are looking for a bold and crisp design here it is.

> Gasparro," which seems a bit the famous "Red Book" in its same at 256. pushy - other sculptors have 29th appearance - now \$3.95 Although a story in CW has been content with just plain in- and worth it.

bus shelters in Manchester at range all the way from \$2.50 to together affair.

federal grant for establishing gold in high relief, serially on the average; but compare bus shelters in the area served numbered, 18 carat, and one the Connecticut Tercentenary by the Connecticut Company in inch in diameter for the \$250, half dollar with last year's pic the Greater Hartford towns, plus postage. The ad writer is - most of the detail is lost. In and Manchester qualifies. strangely silent about the general, they have made the The Board of Directors weight of the item, so don't buy photos ghostly, and less like Tuesday will be asked to approve it for the bullion content.

the necessary agreements with struck by the Medallic Art Co. In place of the nine-page esof Danbury. A recent notice say on proof sets in the '75 edi- China. How to tell them apart? schools where people will be The 12 proposed locations states that they also produce tion there is a six-page piece on Just remember that the great voting. The referendum hours the one for New Hampshire the older American coins such big one with all the people is the do not start until noon so the . In front of the Municipal (General John Stark: "Live as the Pine and Willow Tree Free or Die").

STAMPS AND COINS By RUSS MacKENDRICK



Book of United States Coins is three pages for the new one of the five teachers who been a bookkeeper in the Slanting above its right rear now ready in the three Bicentennial coins and this resigned this month. talon is the inscription "F. Manchester coin shops. This is made the total pages stay the He said he does not anticipate Education.

the author, R.S. Yeoman, well known as the creator of the cover honoring the Bicenten- heights," a perusal of the book At no cost to the town, except reverses of the Kennedy half proved by the use of a bone- and the common coins have white non-glare paper. Also, it been laying an egg. V nickels maintenance, the State of The medal will be available in comes in a sewn binding instead and Jeffs are practically un-Connecticut may establish 12 bronze, silver, and gold. Prices of being the erstwhile glued- changed in the year and most Five schools in the Vernon be in the schools all day. The The photographic reproduc- kept up with inflation. Scarce day session Sept. 9, just a few Maple Street, Vernon Elemen-

pieces have done just fine, but year. who has them? coins, in favor of more

of Posts. definiteness in the outlines and because this is the Taiwan children not be around the recommendation. PEOPLE's Republic of China. children in the schools involved "People" - many many. This will just attend the morning handy gimmick can't miss! session.

THEATER SCHEDULE Time Forgot" 2:00-7:30-9:15 Vernon Cinema 1 - "Th Eiger Sanction" 2:00-7:00-9:15 Cinema 2 - "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" 2:00-7:30-Burnside 1 - "The Drowning Pool' 7:30-9:30 Burnside 2 - "The Wilby

Conspiracy" 7:15-9:15 Showcase Cinema 1 "Rollerball" Continuous / 2:00-4:35-7:10-9:50 Showcase Cinema 2

Nashville" Continuous at 1:15-1:05-7:00-9:45 Showcase Cinema 3 'Return of the Pink Panther'' Continuous at 1:10-3:20-5:20-7:30-10:00

Showcase Cinema 4 -'Dinosaurs'' 2:20-5:40-9:00; 'Cinderella'' 1:00-4:15-7:30





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UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:00- Showplace -- "The Land That 7:30-9:40 UA East 2 "Bite the Bullet" Manchester Drive-In -UA East 3 -- "Mitchell" 7:30- "Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"

JAIL SENTENCES MARACAIBO, Venezuela

(UPD - The state government of 9:30 Zulia, the center of Venezuela's oil industry, has decreed jail sentences of up to 15 days for motorists who go through red

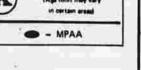
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Six Teachers Leaving

VERNON

she will retire, since the July 1 nounce their intention to resign meeting of the Vernon Board of before Aug. 1. Education.

uperintendent of schools, told will be retiring as of Sept. 1. he Board of Education Monday after 35 years of teaching. night this still means the only Gerald Mistretta, a Grade 8 position to be filled, to date, is English teacher at the Middle hat of instrumental music School, has been on a leave of teacher at the Middle School. absence for the past year and Dr. Ramsdell said three has announced he will be positions had been eliminated leaving the system. He has had t the elementary level but the three years' of teaching hree teachers involved have experience. een transferred to fill vacan- Raymond Whinnem, Grade 8

esignations. He also said some positions after also being on a year's re going to be filled by long- leave. He has eight years' of erm, part-time teachers who teaching experience. have been substituting and Sherry Korner, Grade 3 applied for the full-time teacher at Northeast School is

He said he did have a can- in the Vernon system. didate for the music position The other resignation is that The 1976 edition of the Guide cents and so on. They needed held by Edwin DeGroat who is of Elaine Lowcavage who has

any further resignations before Five more teachers have schools open, noting that esigned and one has announced teachers are supposed to an-Rosetta Pitkat, reading

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, teacher at the Middle School,

ies where there have been Social Studies teacher at the Middle School, is resigning leaving after teaching six years

business office of the Board of

of the high school. He said he

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MEMORANDA

rd ss. Manchester, July 24, 1975.

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24th day of July, 1975

Correct-Attest

We, Nathan G. Agostinelli, President

d Joseph Hachey, Asst. Treasurer of

e Manchester State Bank do solemnly

year that the foregoing statement and

Subscribed and sworn to before me-

NATHAN G. AGOSTINELL

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RESERVES ON LOANS

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Town May Get itials. He doesn't need this advertising anyway since he is well known as the creator of the Eisenhower dollar and the nial. The inside has been im-The teachers will, however,

other everyday stuff has just school system will be on a half- schools involved are Sykes. tions are said to have been im- types and uncircs and rare days after schools open for the tary, Skinner Road, and Lake These schools are used as Board member Steven

polling places and the town will Marcham said at the meeting The latest issue of Linn's be voting on a request for an ap- Monday night that he felt all Stamp News is a Republic of propriation of \$725,000 to carry schools should be closed after China number. It carries an out some recommendations of a the half-day, with the exception offer of a first-day cover gratis fire study report.

from the ROC Director General Dr. Raymond Ramsdell said thought this would avoid confuhe was contacted by the sion but the board chose to go Don't write to Mr. Mao registrars of voters asking that along with Ramsdell's

Givings Instructions

WO Alan E. Oliver, Connecticut National Guard, instructs Officer Candidate School students on how to enter and exit a helicopter. Oliver is a chopper pilot in the 143rd Aviation Co., Brainard Field, Hartford. He lives in Manchester and is an electrical engineer at Combustion Engineering.

Events on Playgrounds

Bowers

Dog Show Best behaved: 1. Laddie (Ken Cusson); best looking dog, Modean), 2. Hershey (Sean Charron (Matt Cusson); Grady), 3. Brandy (Sue smallest dog, Daisy (Mark Cus-Lessard) Funniest: I. George (Rebec- Reynolds); best in show, ca Harris), 2. Thumb (Sharon Charon (Matt Cusson). Sloan), 3. Kelly (Colette Lessard).

Best costumed: 1. Tinkerbell (Lauren Giles). Best trick: 1. Laddie (Ken Modean), 2. Goldie (Kristen

Spear) Smallest: 1. Molly Muffin (Chris Manarie), 2. Kelly (Colette Lessard), 3. Tinkerbell (Lauren Giles). Largest: 1. Pickles (Tiffany

Trask), 2. Brandy (Sue Warner), Lessard), 3. Thumb (Sharon Sloan) Best of show: Laddie (Ken

Modean) Pardi), 2. Goldie (Kristen Strickland. Spear), 3. Molly (Chris Monkey Bar Climbing Manarie).

Harris, 2. Ed Dupont, 3. Lisa Paggioli.

Table Pool Tournament: Shawn Kennedy, 2. John Paggioli, 3. Glen Ferguson. **Charter Oak**

O'Brien, 2. Pierre Thiuierge. Pop top contest: 1. Karen

Peck, 2. Cindi Peck. Kenney St Dog Show Best behaved: 1. Robbie (Mike Roy), 2. Goldie (Margaret Handley), 3. Shana (Margaret Hanley). Best tricks: 1. Robbie (Mike Roy) 2. Goldie (Margaret Handley), 3. Robbi (Margaret Best looking: 1. Robbie (Mike Roy), 2. Goldie (Margaret Handley), 3. Shana (Margaret Handley) Best Dog of show, Robbie (Mike Roy). Youngest pet: 1. Millie the cat (John and Beth Cook). Oldest pet: Shana, dog (Margaret Hanley). Smallest pet: Sampsongerbel (Mark Lamson). Biggest pet; Goats (2) (John

and Beth Cook). Best trained: Shana, Goldie Robbie - dogs (Margaret Handley). Ugliest: Joey Jr., guinea pig

(Kim Berthan). Best looking: (Tie), Robbiedog (Mike Roy) Muffin-guinea pig (Darcy Lapicki), Patches- original, Debbie Barnes; cat (Tadd Kapicki, Brownie- cutest, Kelly Rheault. dog (Dorothy and Lorriane Handley), Missy-dog (Mike Walsh).

Can Coloring: Best looking, John Avery; most colorful, Eileen Larson; most horrifying, Doreen Larson; most realistic, Beth Cook; Nobel Peace Prize, Mark Lam-

Larson; cutest, Eileen Larson; nost realistic, Roger Berthiaume; most original, Fim Walsh.

 Roger Berthiaume; (2) Tim Walsh, (3) Tom Walsh. Bracelet Making: Best looking, (1) Lisa Terry, (2). Kathy Avery, (3.) Tom Walsh. (4). Tim Walsh, (5.) Doreen

Larsen. Hoola-Hoop Contest: Lorraine Stratton and Beth Cook, 2. Dorothy Stratton, 3

Martin School Dog Show Best costumed, Suzy (Paula

Lenti); best trick, dog, Daisy (Mark Cusson); best behaved

son); largest dog, Tilly (Timmy Libbey Valley St. Dog Show

Best behaved, Pepper (Rob Sharp); funniest, Peppy (Dan Whorff); best costumed, Nappy (April Thomas); best trick, Becky (Scott Milliard); smallest dog, Yappy (Paul Linnell); largest dog, Pepper (Jimmy Sharp); best looking dog, Myria (Michelle Warner);

best of show, Myria (Michelle Softball Throw: 8 and under; Richard Braithwate, Jimmy Sharp, Tom Whorff; eight and over: Brenda McConnell. Best looking: 1. Bandit (Alan Jeanne Glaude, Cherri

> Contest: 1. Lisa Veyer, 2. Tom Whorff, 3. Tracy Strickland. Puppet Contest: 1. Mark Cromwell, 2. Chessie McCarthy Relay Races: 8 and under, 1.

Paul Rohan and Richard Braithwaite; 8 and over; Bran-Pool tournament: 1. Chris da McConnell and Shelia Fox. Hanging Contest: Eight and under: 1. Lisa Beyer, 2. Richard Braithwaite: 8 and over; Bob McConnell and Dan-

> Verplanck School Dog Show

ny Backus

Best behaved: 1. Keith Bouchee, 2. Ken Bouton, 3. Kim Hall, 2. Kiffy Silver, 3. Gary Langasee Best costumed: Ellen Funke. Wierdo races: 1. Crawling Best trick: 1. Karen Mosser, . Kim Lagasse, 3. Keith

Bouchee Smallest: 1. JoEllen Funke, 2. Laurie Daran, 3. Kelly

Largest: 1. Gary Rowson, 2. Karen Mosser, 3. Keith Lorrie Noke, 3. Kiffy Silver and Bouchee

son, 2. Laurie Darna, 3. tie Bilty Silver. Karen Mosser, 3. Ken McPherson.

Whiffle Ball Tournament: Teams, Bouchee vs. Byrnes.

Creative Puppetry: Most

Home Run Tournament: 1. Hop Scotch Tournament: 1.

dog, Charron (Matt Cusson) funniest dog, Charron (Matt 3. Peter Saglio.

Peterson.

ANDOVER

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Norman Whitney has been

elected chairman of the An-

dover Committee For Better

Others elected are Ellen

Davidson, secretary; Jerome

Griner, chairman of

operations; George Kitchin,

reasurer; Robert Post, publici-

ty chairman, and Carol Tracy,

The formation of the group

came about after Post lost a

place on the ballot for town

the Senate Tuesday for alloca-

tion of \$9 billion in federal

amounts for 33 states.

account as well as need.

Congress but still under im-

poundment by President Ford,

the funds are intended to help

Sewer Funds Cut

for 17 states and increase the formula. The first figure after

The revision would for the allocated under the existing for-

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Previously approved by the revised formula. The

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Region 1

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For Connecticut

Government (ACFBG).

picnic chairman.

Jacques Tardiff, 3. Mark Shaw. Smallest: 1. Jacques Tardiff, Libby.

Largest: 1. Mike McNiff, 2. Lisa Sabia, 3. tie, Steve and Doug Mitchell, 3. Peter Saglio. Best looking: 1. Mike McNiff. 2. Peter Saglio, 3. Steve and

Best in show: Mike McNiff. West Side Dog Show

Brainard. Chris Wittke 3 Chris Brown

Best looking: 1. Shelia Fox, 2. Chris Brown, 3. Diane Laliberte. Best costumed: 1. Karen

Funniest: 1. Chris Whittke, 2. Whittke, 2. Jimmy Laria, 3. Resina Bullis.

Bullis, 2. Pam Brown, 3. Barbara Silver. Frisbee Throw: 1. Russe

Hurley Crab walk: 1. Gary Hurley, 2. Wheelbarrow (teams):

Gary Hurley and Dave Laliberte, 2. Russell Hall and Backward relay: 1. Day Laliberte, 2. Lorrie Noke, 3 Running relay: 1. Kiffy Silver, Billy Silver, Lorrie Noke, Dave Laliberte, Bob McConnell. 2. John Fallon,

2. Lorrie Noke, 3. Tim Vennart Horseshow tournament: Lenard Anderson and Billy Silver, 2. Doree Thomas and Shelia Fox.

Massachusetts 295.8, lose 35.9; New Hampshire 77.2, lose 23.3: Rhode Island 45.6, lose 7.8; Vermont 22.5, lose .7. Waddell School Dog Show WESTOWN Best behaved: 1. Steve an Doug Mitchell, 2. Mike NcNiff. PHARMACY Funniest: 1. Heather Shaw, 2. 455 HARTFORT RD. MANCHEST

Chris Peterson, 3. Arthur Best costumed: 1. Chris Best trick: 1. Mike McNiff. 2

2. Chris Peterson, 3. Arthur

Doug Mitchell.

Best behaved: 1. Pam Brown,

2. Shelia Fox, 3. Harold Best of show: 1. Shelia Fox, 2. Largest dog: 1. Chris Brown, 2. Shelia Fox, 3. Harold

Shifflett

Chuck Elliott, 3. Terri Adams. Best trick dog: 1. Chris Smallest dog: 1. Regian

Race, 1. Lorrie Noke, 2. Gary Hurley, 3. Russell Hall. Billy Silver, 3. Lorrie Noke.

Gary Hurley, Russell Hall, Lorrie Noke, Susie Stefurak, Peanut Hunt: 1. Kiffy Silver

Golf tourney: 10 and under, 1. Kiffy Silver, 2. Billy Silver; 11



Better Government Unit Organizes elections in May as a proposed ordinance at a future posts will be filled at the **Donna Holland**

Republican. He was defeated in meeting before it takes any ac- group's next meeting. the election, running on the tion. ballot under no party designa- Griner says he and members the last Sunday of each month, tion. The committee consists of Andover Town Office Building monthly.

Republicans, Democrats and and went through all checks Dues of \$5 per family per ndependents. Whitney has proposed an or- 1975. dinance for renting or They checked into town The committee is presently

purchasing equipment for the monies, names that appeared investigating town use and contown. The ordinance calls for often, school bus expenses, junk trol of buses. bids to be competitive and town cars, conflict of interest, bid- It has checked into the school

town. The group will discuss the

the state name is the amount

the estimated gain or loss under

figures are in millions of

Connecticut 155.1, lose 37.6;

Maine 78.5, lose 30.6;

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A safety tip

from our phar-

macy, your

personal home

health center.

If you're not

sure what's in

the unlabeled

bottle, discard

it. Otherwise,

label and

officials not being allowed to ding on town purchases and bus situation and said bids rent their equipment to the equipment, the selectmen- weren't sent out. It said the constable problem, schedule of buses are turned in before there selectmen's meetings, and is a need to do so. town garage rents, he said. It said the motors on the The committee says it is buses are good for 200,000 miles checking for any conflict of in- and the chassis for 500,000 but terest concerning Percy Cook's the buses are being turned in many jobs. He is presently ser- after 90,000 miles of use. ving on the Board of Selectmen. The ACFBG prepared and WASHINGTON (UPI) - The states and localities modernize adopted a set of bylaws in

revised formula approved by their sewage treatment which six vice-chairmen posts were set up. Here is how states, grouped Post was chosen membership sewage treatment funds would according to regions, would chairman and Whitney the legal reduce the amounts earmarked fare under the proposed new affairs chairman. The other

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Best looking: 1. Gary Raw-

Best of show: Karen Mosser.

Chess Tournament: 1. Jay Ricci.

Stratton, Goldie-dog (Margaret Gary Rawson, 2. Kevin Byrnes.

Kelly Rheault, 2. Kim Lagasse.

Mask Making: Best looking, Beth Cook; funniest, Doreen

Rock Painting: Best looking,

Rhonda Escavich.

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The committee plans to meet

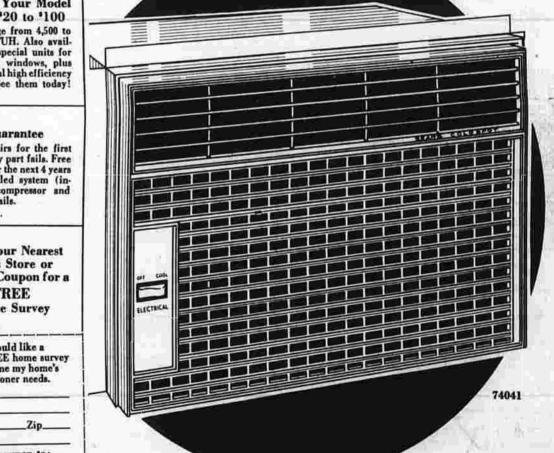
of his committee went to the the place to be decided from July 1973 through June year is paid on a voluntary

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Manchester Evening Herald **OPINION**

Set Your Work Hours

has left millions of Americans with prevent attendance. zero work days and 100 per cent "flexibility.

an experimental flexible work-hours the only change Pitney-Bowes has program last year that proved to be so made has been the elimination of popular it has now been expanded to clocks to count hours worked.

Bowes, in Stamford, employes are work on time registers. permitted to set their own starting The company believes that over the and stopping times within certain es- long run, absenteeism will be reduced tablished guidelines. They may start and employe productivity increased work anytime after 7 a.m. and may through better personal scheduling to work up to 6 p.m. They must, meet daily work loads.

Along with the four-day work week, however, be on the job at critical the innovation of flexible working times (called core hours), achours was one of those ideas whose cumulate the necessary number of time seemed to have come a few work hours for the week and work as years ago but has since been in- much time as possible to earn a full definitely postponed. The recession week's pay if early-week absences

The program was tried with about 250 employes at the beginning; it now One company, however, launched covers more than 800. Since the test, cover more employes of the firm. Employes are now responsible for Under the program at Pitney- manually reporting the hours they

Hollowing Out An 'Empty Shell'?

U.N. Majority **Destroying Its Base**

By NEA/London Economist News Service

extreme - for instance, that the U.N. is resolutions are only recommendations. able to save the world from wars and

last week falls into neither of these kind of financial veto, although they need categories. The American Secretary of to act jointly to make it fully effective. State was voicing a fairly widespread The "third world" governments who irritation in Western countries with the form the U.N. majority are in danger of apparent belief, among some U.N. ignoring this. The assembly, the U.N. members, that numbers equals per- organ in which they are strongest, is suasiveness; and with the connected primarily an exhortatory body. So it willingness, among such countries, to try should be their first concern to win to silence one or two nations which do not respect for its exhortations. They cannot accept the majority view.

reflect the idea that a majority can too reality. easily be assembled in the U.N. to The more the resolutions depart from of Israel.

Of course, the recent complaint by the workable because the two-thirds majority needed to carry an assembly resolution the world's total - is hokum.

Economist Commentary

First, there is nothing new about the theoretical possibility of a resolution being carried by states (mostly poor states) that contain only a tenth of the world's people. It could have happened 20 years ago, when U.N. membership was only half of the present figure. Second, it didn't happen then; and it doesn't happen now. National governments are capable of doing many weird and worrisome things, but one thing they do not do is to line up in wholly irrational voting patterns.

Today, the balance of voting strengths between groups in the assembly coresponds much more closely to the balance of populations in the world than it did in the U.N.'s first years, when the Latin Americans, with less than a tenth of the world's population, possessed 40 per cent of the votes. But the truth behind the new myth is the obvious fact that twothirds of humanity live in the relatively poor "third world" countries. Their governments can and do often combine to carry resolutions calling for economic concessions from the minority of richer peoples. The reason the general assembly does not work now, from the minority's point of view, is that resolutions on being put through by a combination representing not 10 per cent of the world's population, but, sometimes, more like 70 per cent.

Many of these resolutions are quite unrealistic, as well as being so verbose and numerous that they make very little mark on the public mind. But, however deep the assembly plunges into vain verbosity, it is still performing a task that was originally assigned to it by the three great allied nowers of the time, America, Britain and Russia, when they agreed in 1944 that the U.N. structure should include a forum in

small or poor, could have its say. People have always had a way of piling The great powers naturally took care to up mythology around the United Nations. see that they retained control over essen-The old original myths range from one tials; and of course they still do. Assembly nothing more than a futile talking-shop - Each of the five veto-wielding security to another - for instance that it ought to council members can block any imposition of U.N. military or economic sanctions all other woes, so why doesn't it? For the admission or expulsion of any member short, these may be termed, respectively, state, the amendment of the charter, or the U.N.-is-Dead and the U.N.-is-God the appointment of a new secretarygeneral. As major contributors to the Henry Kissinger's speech in Milwaukee U.N.'s funds, these powers also wield a achieve this by pumping out a flood of wor-Kissinger's heavily dropped hint that the dy resolutions, embodying demands which United States might withdraw its financial go far beyond what is acceptable to the help from the U.N. - and perhaps even minority of member states - a minority withdraw its membership - should be without whose cooperation there can be no taken with a pinch of salt. But it does effective translation or resolutions into

which every member state, no matter how

browbeat, especially as regards the issue reality, the less respect they - and the assembly - command.

Above all, the majority risks spoiling its New York Times - that the U.N. general own chances by pushing its campaigns assembly has suddenly become un- against such states as South Africa and Israel to the point of trying to exclude them from assembly debates. No majority can now be mustered by countries whose in the assembly, however big, can wholly combined population is only 10 per cent of strip a country of its U.N. membership; the security council has to propose that, and the American and other Western vetoes in the council will prevent it happening to Israel. But a conference of 40 Moslem states

said last week that they would try to have Israel excluded from this autumn's assembly debates. This sort of posturing is Kissinger's proper target.

Many people who are in sympathy with some of the claims of the black Africans and the Palestinians are nevertheless unwilling to see the assembly majority acquiring a silencing power, even a temporary one, that violates both the terms of the charter and the principle of universality. By alienating such people, the majority can only impair the assembly's prospects of serving as a forum for useful debate between rich and poor countries about a "new world economic order." The world only really listens when the

word is unshrill.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

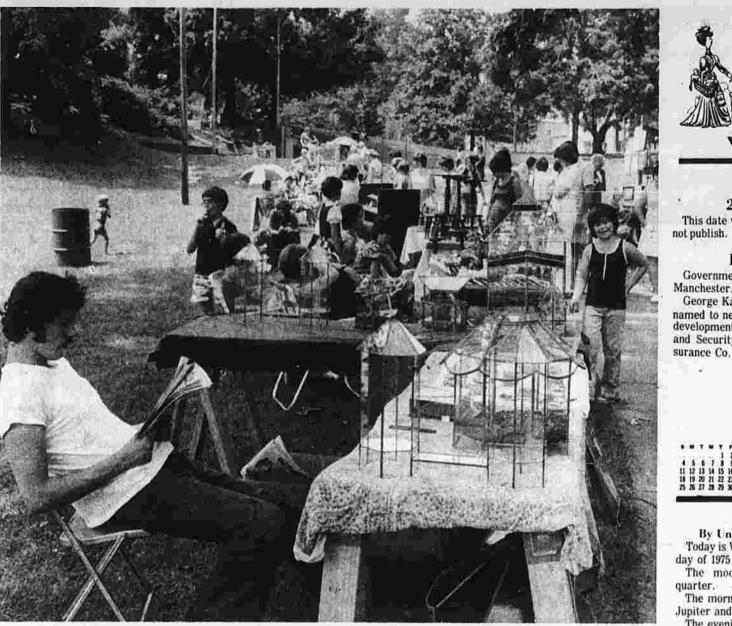
We are not here primarily to survive but to serve. Living in a nuclear age makes this truth even more relevant. Ultimately what matters most in these times of uncertainty is that Jesus Christ be magnified by life or by death. Paul, the first century servant of God,

said, "For me to live is Christ and to die is For the Christian living is far more than

just existing. It's serving at any time at any place. What is your priority in life, survival or service!

Rev. Burton D. Strand Concordia Lutheran

Church



Steve Wilson taking time out at the crafts' fair (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

It sounds like a whitewash job to us, the charm, frailty and mysteries of notwithstanding, she could weild are girls and never the (Mark) twain shall meet - not when it comes to the blurred. annual re-enactment of the famous fence-painting episode in Twain's since we read "Tom Sawyer" and we friends. That may be some consola-

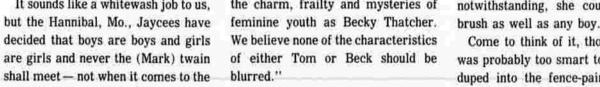
classic "Tom Sawyer." A number of local girls had picketed alias Mark Twain, would think about this year's Tom Sawyer Days Fence the social changes that have taken Painting Contest after their place since his time. But we don't applications were rejected. In the competition, boys are judged on their with the respective masculine and costumes and the speed and efficiency with which they whitewash a section of wooden fence.

"Somewhere in contemporary life, something should remain distinctively masculine and something else distinc- and prejudices of his contemporaries. tively feminine," said Jaycees presi- Thus we have more than a sneaking dent David Ebbing.

typifies and makes vivid the wonder- sequel to "Tom Sawyer" in which fulness of boyhood as Tom Sawyer. No Becky Thatcher proved that, "charm, literary character better exemplifies frailty and mysteries" of femininity

TAKING

VANTHADANA



Tom Sawyer, Male Chauvinist?

have no idea what Samuel Clemens, tion to the rejected girls of Hannibal. recall being especially impressed feminine characteristics of Tom and Beck. It was just a good story.

We also remember that in his other writings Clemens had some biting comments about the mores, taboos suspicion that if he were around today "No other literary character so he would quite favorably consider a

Come to think of it, though, Becky was probably too smart to have been duped into the fence-painting chore Well, it's been a long, long time the way Tom cozzened his masculine

DON OAKLEY



Toot! Toot! Toot!

don't have one, you just don't know what bit first, then it gives a sigh of relief and, you're missing. Maybe after I tell you finally, it comes to a stop with a bang of its about ours, you won't care. We call ours the "Mod, Mad Monster." It's our wash machine.

stops again, and again, and again, and... to drop. In short, it's programmed. It does Sometimes I think it even does that. For years before this one, we had this simple wash machine. It was the kind we in the starter and it washed. And you know something? It did a good job. It was quiet and efficient. Then, after years of faithful service, it went of old age. It wasn't worth fixing. This one we have now has a million gadgets. We can wash with hot water or warm water or cold water (maybe even with no water-I haven't found that out

We can rinse with hot water, when washing with hot or warm or cold. Or, we can rinse with warm water, when washing with cold or hot or warm. Or, we can even rinse with cold water, when washing with warm or cold or hot. I haven't tried it yet, but I'm sure we might even forget about rinsing entirely. We've never figured out the

mathematical possibilities of the wash and rinse combinations, but I'm working I almost forgot. We can control the amount of water needed-according to the

weight of the wash. We don't have it, but there's a machine on the market with its own scale for the weighing. What our machine also doesn't have is a warning whistle for too hot or a growl for too cold. We now supply our own. You never know, however. Someday, some genius inventor will figure that out also. We come now to the eight piano

keys-each one keyed to computerized formulas, such as type of material, speed of wash, etc. I always wanted to learn how to play the piano. Until now, I never did. Now, with our eight key washer, I can play any tune-provided, of course, it has only eight

What really fascinates me about this washer is its spin cycles. The monster's computerized brain tells it when to shoot a spray of water, when to spin fast, when to spin slow , when to idle, and when to stop.



auf Wiederschen P



HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago overnment deeds Nike site to Town of lanchester George Katz of 21 Steep Hollow Lane is named to new underwriting research and development division of Aetna Casualty and Security Co. and Standard Fire In-

ALMANAC

By United Press Internationa Today is Wednesday, July 30th, the 211th lay of 1975 with 154 to follow. The moon is approaching its last warter

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, upiter and Saturn. he evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Leo. Automobile pioneer Henry Ford was born July 30th, 1863. On this day in history:

In 1937, the American Federation o Radio Artists was organized as a unit of he AFL.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a female branch of the U.S. Navy. The women sailors, not assigned to combat duty, were called "WAVES In 1971, Apollo-15 astronauts David Scott

and James Irwin landed on the moon for a second U.S. lunar exploration. In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee by a vote of 21 to 17, approved a third article of impeachment against President Nixon, charging him with ignoring congressional subpoenas. A thought for the day: British statesman John Morley said: "You have not con-

verted a man because you have silenced

SCENE FROM HERE By SOL R. COHEN

The first time I heard the bang I thought some kid had thrown a baseball against It snorts, it hisses, it rumbles, it clangs, - the house. Now that I'm used to it, I listen it bangs, it starts, it stops and it starts and for it. It's like listening for the other shoe

We like the washer for another reason. everything but whistle "Dixie." It reminds us of a railroad train, something we've always liked and

It snorts, it hisses, it rumbles, it clangs put the soiled clothes into, added some it starts, it stops, it starts and stops again, soap, turned the dial to either hot or warm and again, and again and, if you listen water (we always got only warm), pushed closely enough, you might even hear it

Dateline 1775

LONDON, July 30 - One of the King's ministers said on learning of the capture of Fort Ticonderoga and Crown Point "The war has now grown to such a height

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Dr. Ann Beck Chosen Outstanding Educator

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

644-1364 Dr. Ann Beck, professor of history, emeritus, at the University of Hartford, has been named an "Outstanding

The Herald

Democrats

Eye Races

At Caucus

With more persons wanting to

run for office than there are

positions to fill, there may be a

contest at the Democratic

Town Committee meeting

The Democrats will meet at

7:30 in the Elks Carriage

House, N Park St., instead of at

the Kosciuszko Club as original-

The Republicans will have a

town committee meeting at 7

tonight in the court room of the

Memorial Building. The caucus

Any registered Republican

may vote at the caucus but only

Democratic Town Committee

members may vote at their

meeting although anyone in-

Both partys will be

nominating a candidate for

mayor with Thomas Benoit the

only Democrat thus far to in-

Donald Sadrozinski, chair-

Committee, has indicated

Mayor Frank McCov will seek

re-election to his urth term

and that all othe: lepublicans

now holding office, with the

exception of Selectman John

Linderman, will seek re-

The Town Council is made up

of eight Republicans and four

Democrats. Each party

nominates eight candidates for

the council and the 12 highest

Each party also nominates

two candidates for six-year

terms on the Board of Educa-

tion and three are elected, plus

four years of two unexpired

each party being elected.

terms with the candidate of

Dr. Daniel Woolwich and At-

ty. Harold Cummings are

expected to run for re-election

to six-year terms on the board.

Cummings is filling an un-

expired term at the present

time. Mrs. JoAnn Worthen, ap-

pointed recently to fill an un-

expired term on the board, is

expected to seek election to a

Republican council members,

all expected to seek re-election,

are: Morgan Campbell, A.

Richard MacDonald, James E.

McCarthy, G. Richard Owens,

Robert Wehrli, Gretchen

Mason, Donald Eden and John

Democratic council members

expected to run again are:

Peter Humphry, Stanley Gill,

and Thomas Dooley. Benoit is

presently the fourth Democrat

On the Board of Education,

the makeup is three Democrats

Giulietti.

on the council.

full four-year term.

candidate for the remainin

vote getters are elected.

election.

dicate interest in that office.

man of the Republican Town

terested is invited to attend.

Thursday night, Lester Baum

committee chairman said.

VERNON

ly planned

will follow at 8.

Educator of America for 1975. Dr. Beck was nominated for this honor by the College of Arts Library Council. A member of the Democratic internationally.

and Sciences of the University Town Committee, she was Her book, "A History of the of Hartford. She is a long-time resident of United Nations Day celebration of East Africa, 1900-1950," was South Windsor and has served in South Windsor. on the South Windsor Library Dr. Beck is an historian ty Press in 1970. It is an account Board of Directors since 1968, whose field of interest is of the modernization and She is a former president of the modern history. She is especial- development of scientific

New England Regional Library ly interested in the study of health services in Kenya, Ugan-Council, and a former chairper- African history and is a con- da and Tanganvika. She is acson of the Capitol Region tributor to a number of scholar- tive in her profession and is ly journals both nationally and presently doing research for

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and six Republicans. One of the three, Robert Dubeau, who is completing a six-year term, does not plan to seek reelection. Mrs. Devra Baum,named to fill a vacancy, is expected to run for a full fouryear term. The other

Democrat, Stephen Marcham,

has not completed his term.

167 Employed In Work Plan

VERNON

The Town of Vernon is currently employing 167 young people through funds allocated under the Federal Manpower Program.

Mayor Frank McCoy was notified last week of an additional allocation of 20 to 22 jobs and these positions have been filled through applications previously filed when funds were not available.

Mayor McCoy said that last week the town was notified it would be unable to fill the jobs even though some young people had been promised summer work while they were employed under a part-time student program during the school

He said the additional allocation was obtained through negotiations with the Hartford Area Manpower Council and the Youth Service Department of East Hartford.

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Democrats Still Working on Slate

HEBRON

Anne Dallaire 228-3267 Democrats will be meeting onight to put together a slate of candidates to offer the party

caucus Thursday. Tonight's meeting is at the home of Stewart Stockwill at 8, said Richard Grant, chairman of the nominating committee. The Democratic Town Com-

before the caucus at 8; both meetings are at Hebron Elementary School.

recommended slate. It is expected that the caucus will endorse incumbent First Selectman Aaron Reid in his bid for re-election.

Mrs. Cynthia Wilson recently announced her intention of running for the Board of Selectmen Incumbent Town Clerk Mrs. mittee Thursday night at 7:30 Marion Celio is an unaffiliated and Board of Finance; and Joe his candidacy for the Board of will have a special meeting voter and backed by both par-

interest in party endorsement Hibbard have expressed in-Because screening of can- are: Mrs. Joan Rowley for tax terest in the Planning and didates was not complete last collector: Bob Nichols, Mrs. Zoning Commission and Bob

week, Grant's committee was Anne Marie Nee and Mrs. Mary White would like to run unable to decide its Lou Dedarvahle for the Board alternate to the Zoning Board o of Education.

> David Mortrud has expressed interest in both the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Finance.

Other persons mentioned for Board of Appeals. office are: Mrs. Barbara Levine, Board of Education and Finance. Zoning Board of Appeals.

Others who have expressed Romen Campbell and John

Appeals.

Incumbent board members interested in seeking reelection include Robert Owens, Board of Education: Wayne Miller, Board of Tax Review and Elmer Young, Zoning

Edward Williams, who is Stanchfield, Board of Finance; presently serving on the Board Jim Lynch, Board of Education of Education, has announced

Robert Croston, an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals, has announced his interest in a full term as a regular member of the board.

Carlamn Frankel, who recently filled the vacancy or the Board of Finance, will also seek the endorsement for a full erm on that board.

Appointments Chief William V. Borst of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment announces two recent appointments to second lieutenan in the department Robert D'Ambrosio o

locum Rd. was appointed at Co. 1, replacing Perry Roberts who recently moved from

A Pete Dallaire of 269 Church St. was at Co. 2, filling an existing vacancy.



had no teaching experience.

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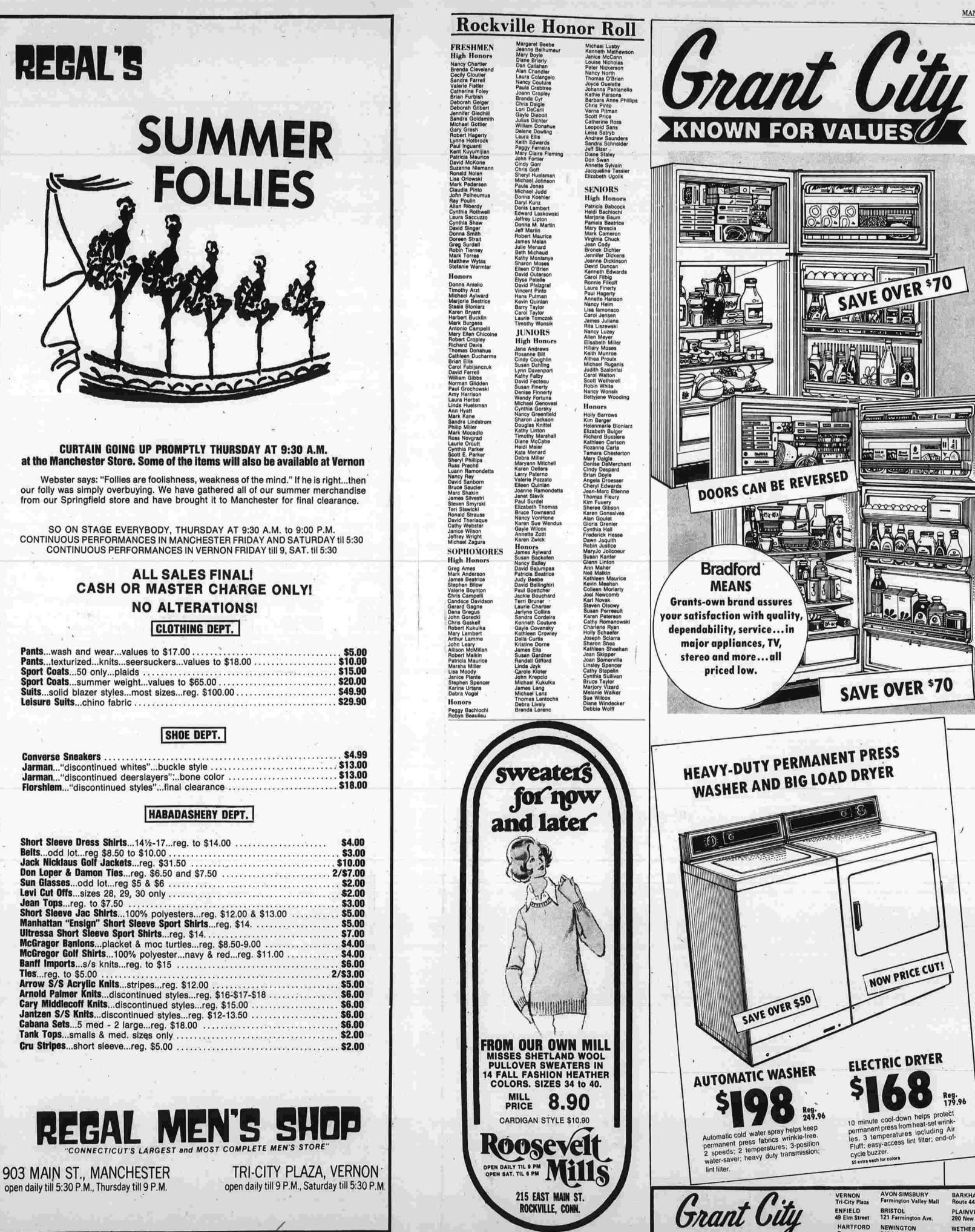
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Seven New Teachers Hired COVENTRY son and Capt.

Donna Holland 646-0375

Seven new teachers have been hired for the Coventry school system by Dr. Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools. Board of Education members accepted the teachers at a meeting Tuesday

Jean Chapman of Storrs will teach reading on a half-time oasis at Capt. Nathan Hale School. Mrs. Chapman received er B.A. in French in 1953 and her M.A. in remedial reading at the University of Connecticut in

She was a Grade 12 teacher in Rhode Island from 1954 until 1955, a Grade 5 teacher in Mansfield from 1968 until 1969, a learning disability teacher in Mansfield from 1971 and a reading teacher in Coventry in

Janet Belden of Enfield will teach music in kindergarten hrough Grade 6 at the RobertSchools. Mrs. Belden received her College of Music in 1971. She Grammar School. taught music in Tolland from 1971 until 1972. teach Grade 6 at the Capt. her certification program at the Nathan Hale School from tember until January.

Nathan Hale

years. She received her B.S. in and supportive aide from 1971 early childhood education in through 1975. 1973 at Southern Connecticut State College.

Scott Rhoades of Coventry will teach art at Coventry her B.A. in child study in 1975 at Grammar School for one year. St. Joseph's College. She has He received his B.A. in art in 1973 at Eastern Connecticut State College. He was a student teacher in Glastonbury. Andrew Smith of Storrs will teach Grade 3 at Coventry Grammar School for one year He received his B.A. in elementary education in 1975 at the

University of Connecticut. He

try Grammar School. Virginia Marshall of Bolton B.A. in music at the Hartt will teach Grade 2 at Coventry She received her B.A. in child

was a student teacher at Coven-

development and family Joan Zaremba of Vernon will relations at UConn in 1963 and University of Hartford in 1974. She was a substitute teacher, Miss Zaremba substituted in gave instruction to the the Coventry schools for two homebound and was a tutorial

> Joan Adorno of Middletown will teach Grade 2 at Coventry Grammar School. She received

The Herald **Teachers Resign; Leaves Approved**

COVENTRY

Donna Holland The Board of Education All resignations were effecaccepted the resignations of tive immediately. three teachers and approved The board granted a child leaves of absences for four rearing leave to Susan Hoffteachers Tuesday.

teacher at Coventry Grammar January she will use sick time School, was accepted. She has and from January until the end accepted a position as reading of the coming school year she consultant in an independent will use child rearing leave. school in West Hartford.

Sallas, a Grade 6 teacher at art teacher at the elementary Capt. Nathan Hale School, was school, for the coming school accepted. Her husband was year for reasons of health. transferred to Hawaii. The resignation of Sally absence to Sarah Tucker,

Coventry Grammar School, Grammar School, for the comwas accepted. Her husband has ing school year for reasons of

Search Starts **For Principal** COVENTRY

Donna Holland Screening of applicants will begin at once to find a successor to Mrs. Marcia Kenefick, who has resigned as principal of Robertson Elementary School to become principal of Buckley School in

Manchester. Dr. Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools, says he expects to have at least three names to submit to the Coventry school board at its Aug. 14 meeting. He said teachers and prin-

cipals will be involved in the interviewing.

SOLAR ENERGY ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)

The University of Texas at Arlington is building the first single family residence in Texas to be heated and cooled with solar energy. The three-bedroom home in

expected to be completed in January. A graduate student family will live in the residence to collect data on the experimental system.

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been transferred to the West Coast

man. She was a Grade 1 teacher The resignation of Maureen at the Robertson School. Hurley of Coventry, a Grade 2 From November until The board granted a leave of The resignation of Elaine absence to Margaret Pelletier,

The board granted a leave of McMahon, a Grade 2 teacher at Grade 3 teacher at Coventry personal illness.

> absence to Bonnie Freeman, Grade 5 teacher at Capt. Nathan Hale School for the coming school year for reasons of transportation.

The board granted a leave of

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T.O.W.



By Abigail Van Buren D 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd . Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A women's libber (obviously) wanted to know why no woman's face had ever appeared on a U.S. dollar bill or any other denomination. You polled 12 women. asking how they felt about it. Nine agreed that it was time a woman got her face on paper money, two said they didn't care one way or the other and one said, "I don't want to get my face on any folding money, but I'd like to get my HANDS on some." Abby, didn't you know that Martha Washington's picture appeared on the silver-dollar certificate in 1891?

DEAR T.O.W.: I do now. I also learned from my readers that Martha wasn't the first female to have her face on folding money. Pocahontas appeared on a \$20 National Bank Note in 1875.

DEAR ABBY: My 73-year-old husband has been providing my best friend (she is 71) with friendship. affection and all manner of "looking after" since her husband's death 15 months ago. She has been my friend for 38 years. Her husband, also an old friend, was an invalid for several years, and when he died, she needed the strong shoulder of a man. My husband

volunteered with my full approval. I slowly came to realize that my husband was spending more time with my friend than with me. He admitted that he had grown very "fond" of her and

enjoyed being "needed." Then she confessed to having developed a deep affection for my husband. Of course, they both said they "love me" and don't want to hurt me. She advised me to "stay put" until we could work things

Does this happen frequently in the geriatric set? And what should 1 do? 1 am 72. This is my second marriage. It has lasted 30 years. Thirty years and Lincontriage. It has lasted 30 years. Thirty years ago, I was the other woman. Ironic, isn't it? HARD STAYING

DEAR HARD: What was, was. Your husband is trying national executive comto catch a few moonbeams in the twilight of his life. Stay put, and he'll probably get things in focus again.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and my parents are in the process of getting a divorce. I can understand their wanting to be apart because they fought when they were together, but the pressure I get from opens Aug. 15 in Minneapolis,

both is something terrible. Each puts down the other one, and both try to find out who the other is seeing.

Please help me. How can I tell them to get off my back? IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Tell them both that you don't want to report to either one. And that should settle it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet and department, and was a "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a senior counselor at Connecticut long, self-addressed, stamped (20e) envelope.



Averett, Jayson James, son of Gary and Earlene Tracy Averett of 258 Vernon Ave., Rockville. He was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tracy of 46 Worcester Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averett of Aurora, Colo. He has two brothers, Darrell, 4, and Garren, 2.

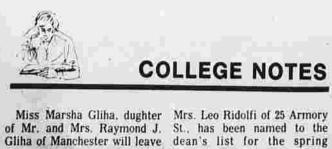
Glasser, Matthew John, son of Leonard B. and Eleanor M. Jeski Glasser of 154 Graham Rd., South Windsor. He was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeski of 631 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandfather is Michael DiPlatzi of Revere, Mass. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Jeski of East Hart-ford and Mrs. Kate Balski of Arlington, Mass. He has two sisters, Mary Lou, 8, and Tammy Lynn, 5.

Shipley, Angie Nicole, daughter of David L. and Martina N. Ostrowski Shipley of 149 Ross Ave., Coventry. She was born July 16 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Matthew N. Ostrowski and Elsie M. Ostrowski, both of San Jose, Calif. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Shirley Lawson of San Leandro, Calif. She has a brother, David Matthew.

Balsly, Garrick Abram, son of Dennis G. and Mary Vermeulen Balsly of 12C Ambassador Dr. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Abram Vermeulen of Ridgewood, N J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Balsly of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ross, Amy Elizabeth, daughter of William V. and Maureen Ferris Ross of Willimantic. She was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferris of 2305 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. James Clausen of Garden Grove, Calif. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Halford of Hartford and Mrs. Phillip Bingley of Hinsdale, Mass. She has a brother, William, 21/2; and two sisters, Heather, 5, and Melissa, 6.

Ashe, Brian Michael, son of Thomas B. and Diane J. Michaud Ashe of 160 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born July 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Michaud of Medford, N.J. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Ashe of 5 Grandview Ter., Rockville, He has a sister. Tara, 212



in September to attend the semester at Syracuse (N.Y.) American Fashion College of University, where he has com-Switzerland, a four-year degree pleted his freshman year. He is a 1974 graduate of Manchester granting college. High School

David Ridolfi, son of Mr. and

Thomas-March Barbara Leigh March of

Manchester and Brian Keith Thomas, also of Manchester, were married June 21 at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. March of 252 Wetherell St. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas of 15 Hawley St. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson of the Calvary Assembly of God

Church performed the doublering ceremony. Mrs. Lois Gustafson was organist and Carl Gustafson was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organdy Empire gown designed with

lace trimmed bodice, cuffs and collar, with flocked nylon A-line skirt. Her elbow-length veil was trimmed with lace and attached to a pearl and rhinestone tiara. She carried a bouquet of white' roses, daisies, mini carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Nancy Parsons of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly March of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin. bride's sister; Miss Gloria Prior of Coventry, the bride's cousin; and Miss Lori Bilodeau of Manchester. Flower girls were Miss Tricia bridegroom's brother; Joseph School. Mr. Thomas is present-Thomas of Manchester, the Cullen and Keith Erickson, both ly serving in the U. S. Air bridegroom's sister; and Miss of Manchester.

Miss Barbara Wallett of 147

Waranoke Rd. has been elected

an American Legion Auxiliary

Miss Wallett has also been

elected a delegate from the

First District to the Auxiliary's

National Convention which

A member of Manchester's

Auxiliary since 1939, she has

served as its president twice.

Miss Wallett also has been

president of the First District

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian K. Thomas

Manchester was his cousin's Miss.

Miss Barbara Wallett

Joseph Dubiel Jr. of couple will reside in Biloxi, best man. Ushers were William Mrs. Thomas is a 1975

the diet.

IN THE SERVICE

Interior Communications Manchester High School, he Electrician 3.C. Francis joined the Marine Corps in Copeland Jr., son of Mr. and December 1974.

the commanding officer of the nuclear submarine USS George . Marshall. P.O. Copeland was graduated from Manchester High School in 1972 and enlisted in the Navy in October of that year.

Mrs. Francis Copeland Sr. of 35

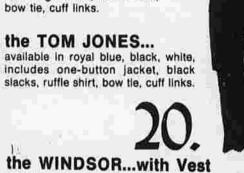
Ferguson Rd. was recently

promoted to his present rank by

Marine Pfc. Ronald B. Enders, son of Mrs. Patricia A. Enders of 76 Lenox St. has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. A former student of



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Lisa Knowles of Maine, the A reception was neld at the ful. For example, you eat one Islands," she said with a VFW Hall in Manchester. The lima bean at a time, chewing it dreamy smile. Thomas of Manchester, the graduate of Manchester High appreciated the true flavor and

on diet. First you must never of honey-buns. must eat slowly.

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fat-American thin.

means that every time you eat, stomach proudly, "I'm pracyou must sit down at an attrac- tically invisible!" tively set table and make a Within a half-hour I'd eaten festive occasion of it. You must two helpings of salad and four celebrate the act of eating; just honey-buns. I was astonished to like the ancient Romans did, look over and find that Nancy but in slow motion.

On this new diet there is no from the top of her salad. such thing as a heaping spoon- "Olives taste like the Greek slowly and relishing its unique During the next hour I drank lima-bean-ness.

My sister says she never fully watched her eat. I was an intexture of food until she started

"Milk tastes milkier. Chicken more chickeny and oranges -







Board on Tuesday Will Consider Controversial Commuter Parking

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Rporter

A controversial proposal for a commuter parking lot at Charter Oak Field has been placed on the Manchester Board of Directors agenda for next Tuesday. Proposed by the state and backed by town administrators, the parking lot is opposed by the Advisory Park and Rec Com-

Representatives of the state Department of Transportation will appear before the directors at 8 p.m. Tuesday to outline their plans which, explained Town Manager Robert Weiss, "are consistent with the original parking plan when the park (Charter Oak Field) was laid out after the new highway (I-84) construct

Tuesday's meeting will be in the Municipal Brilding Hearing Room and, for traffic signals at Spencer St. and Rd., 800 feet; Tonica Springs Trail, 1,900 because of several important public Hillstown Rd. The state, which already feet; and Lookout Mt. Rd., 1,313.6 feet; hearing items, will start at 7 instead of the has approved the signals, will pay the other plus various drainage rights-of-ways.

With Weiss predicting town acquisition of the Manchester Water Co. "around Sept. 1," the directors will consider allocating \$39,000 for costs other than the \$2.25 million authorized by referendum last November. The sum is for inventory and improvements to the water system subsequent to the (June 10, 1975) time limit of the purchase option. The allocation would be from the Water Reserve

The state Public Utilities Commission as required by law, will conduct a public heating on the acquisition of the Manchester Water Co. It will be Aug. 15 at 9:30 a.m., in Room 565A of the State office Building, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford. The board will consider an allocation of \$3,006 as the town's one-third cost share

Arms Embargo Reversal Sought

two-thirds. This sum would come from the Capital Improvements Reserve Fund. Also to be considered is a \$3,950 claim settlement for Wilfred H. LaBelle, 29, who sustained injuries Feb. 8, 1971 in a fall at E. Center and Pitkin Sts. Assistant Town Counsel Victor Moses is recommending the settlement. LaBelle had sued the town for \$100,000.

The board will consider approving an agreement with the Eighth Utilities District for sanitary sewer charges. The agreement designates the district as one large user, regardless of the number of connections it has to the sewer interceptor, and provides for one rate.

The board will consider town acceptance of the following streets in the Lookout Mt. Subdivision Timrod Rd., 1,402.4 feet; Kingswood

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WASHINGTON (UPI) – Responding to President Ford's concern, Senate and House leaders are making an 11th hour effort to persuade congress to reverse itself and partially lift the arms embargo 1 congressional recess. Rep. Clement Zablocki,

D-Wis., a top-ranking member of the House international international broadcasting bill reporters Tuesday, "We are the Senate today. later tonight or tomorrow mor- said. ning. If we do, we'll have Broomfield blamed the elecsomething on Thursday."

Hugh Scott were reported to be believes enough congressme

Rep. Clement Zablocki, promise bill which would be

In the Senate, both House for rushing through last direct source permit but work Democraatic leader Mike week's vote of 223-206 to keep has begun on widening Lathrop Mansfield and Republic leader the embargo. He said he

an attempted break into Lanz'

Garabedian was released on a

Fruit Market, Windsor Ave.

\$1,000 non-surety bond for

appearance in court in

ROCKVILLE

Rockville Aug. 20.

AREA

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two relations committee, told which could be brought up in citizen groups have urged the state to order a stop to con- porary permit, the groups said. working on something and may "We are hoping to have a vote struction work at a Plainfield

know whether we will have it in the House by Thursday," he dog track whose temporary Committee of Correspondence permit expired June 1. filed the complaints Tuesday in "Not only has work on the tronic counting machine in the track continued without an in-Joseph N. Gill.



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VISITING HOURS Surgical and medical wings, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.; Pediatrics, parents anytime and others 12:30 to 8 p.m.; Intensive Care Unit, immediate

In a companion case, Frank

Philbrick, 17, of Wall St.,

Hebron was charged with

Both youths were released on

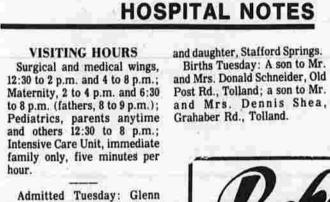
their promise to appear in Com-

breach of peace.

Admitted Tuesday: Glenn Peterson, Lake St., Vernon; Edwin Blaszczak, Miriam St., Vernon; Joan Brenger, Prospect St., Rockville Katherine Collins, Suffield Joseph Dziadul, Florence St., Rockville; Christine Gochee, Village St., Rockville; Roberta Hambach, Broad Brook; Albert Lesperance, Regan Rd., Ver-non; Norman Lisk, South St., Vernon; Richard Palmer, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Ardice Parsons, Windsor Charles Sawyer, Charter Rd., Rockville; Kevin Sutton, Somers; Steven Szestowicki, Goose Lane, Tolland; Patricia Thompson, Lawrence St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Genevieve Arnold, Center Rd. Vernon; Ida Ax, Union St., Rockville; Joanne Berck, Mountain St., Rockville; Sandra Bonan. Old Post Rd., Tolland: Linda Breau, Willie Circle, Tolland; Jeffrey Cantor, Davis Ave., Rockville; Linda Doss, Summit Rd., Vernon; Bertha Dowding, Court St., Rockville; Joanne Handlen, Huntington Dr., Vernon; Grace Little, Dianne Dr., Vernon; Walter Modzelewski, Kingsbury Ave., Rockville; David Reich, Garnet Ridge Dr., Tolland; Leonard Rock, Thompson St., Rockville; San-dra Stewart, Fairview Ave., Rockville; Theodore Stawicki, Prospect St., Rockville; Charles Widger, Stafford Springs; Henry Welz, Windsor; Mrs. Deborah Johndrow and daughter, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Rose Spallacci





POLICE REPORT mon Pleas Court 19 Rockville David Kristoff 17 of 121 Jan Hebron was charged marijuana in connection with the investigation of a complaint concerning two youths. Coldsprin charged Coldspring Dr., Vernon was Tuesday night with riminal attempt to commit hitchiking and interfering with burglary in connection with the investigation of a complaint of

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) Western Hemisphere history Western Hemisphere. The United States joined 15 Cuban problem. end to the 1964 sanctions first step toward the eventual

Dick Anthony and his wife, Dotti, with their two daughters, Cheryl, lower left, and Karen, and their son Scott will present a concert Tuesday at Trinity Covenant Church

Dick Anthony Family Will Present Concert

The Dick Anthony Family pianist, composer and con-will present a concert of sacred ductor. His wife, Dotti, is a no admission charge.

solos and vocal solos, duets and Karen, their oldest daughter, Ella T. Grasso signed extradi- against the resolution. Brazil ensembles. Many selections is a piano major and accom- tion papers Tuesday for a Penn- and Nicaragua abstained. will be accompanied by the tape recorded Westminster Sinfonia at Westmont College, Santa Barbare Cally College, Santa Orchestra of London, Barbara, Calif. Cheryl, a piano orchestrated and conducted by student, is accompanist for her in Shelton. Dick Anthony.

series "Day of Discovery." He school's band and studys charges in the firebombing. The is a baritone soloist, organist, classical guitar.

music Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at professional harpist. She is on Trinity Covenant Church, 302 the music faculty of California Hackmatack St. The concert is Lutheran College and has open to the public. There will be served as chairman of the com-The concert will include harp for the American Harp Society. HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. by the armed forces, voted

junior high school chorus. Anthony formerly was the The Anthony's son, Scott Butler, Pa., prison, was one of accounter statements and anthony musical director for the TV plays the clarinet in his high the nine men indicted on state

GOPWill Nominate faces state charges of arson and kidnapping two security guards and a maintenance worker at Candidates Tonight explosion, which leveled the building and threw 300 persons out of work.

members

by their party.

Richard Torpey.

dorsed William B. Dailey J

and Henry Genga for the seats

being vacated by Albin Ander-

James Fitzgerald, party

chairman, urges all committee

members to be present to vote

son and Stephen Barron.

EAST HARTFORD Sheila Tuller

289-4283 The Republican Town Com-

mittee will meet tonight to nominate its slate for the November elections The meeting, at 8, will be in

the community room of the Howard Johnson Motor Inn on Main St. James Mirabile, party chair-

man, said Anthony Donatelli is the leading candidate for the mayoral nomination. Mirabile also said Pearl

Fotten is the likely candidate for treasurer. Several members of the

Republican party have indicated their intentions to run for council seats. Names will also be submitted for two selectmen, four con-

stables, and four members of the Board of Education. East Hartford's Democratic Town Committee will meet

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall council chambers. The committee will convene to nominate candidates for

Charged in Raid

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., (UPI) - The married daughter of Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott was among those arrested early today in a series of drug raids in suburban Philadelphia, police said.

Authorities said Scott's daughter, Mrs. Marian Concannon, 41, was among 12 persons arrested in the raids conducted in Bucks County by the state Bureau of Drug Control with the assistance of 60 law enforcement officers from 15 different departments.

Mrs. Concannon was charged with possession and sale o hashish A total of 27 warrants were

issued in what Richard J. Schreck, regional director of the state bureau, said was a crackdown on dealers. Those arrested were to be

arraigned before District Justice Oliver A. Groman of Doylestown.

Patients Evacuated NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Some 20 patients had to be evacuated from a wing of Yale-New Haven Hospital after a small

fire was spotted about 1 a.m. today, a hospital spokesmen

Gowon Pledges Loyalty

in any capacity.

told newsmen in Kampala: said today. new government established in dressed in traditional African his overthrow while listening Nigeria.

The OAS voted 16 to three Cuba.

The Mexican-sponsored,

and closed a painful chapter in

Donald Connors, held at a

with Cuba.

with two abstentions in favor of But the observers said the

determine their own relations with the Castro government.

new government in Nigeria and that Brig. Murtala Rufai country. said he was prepared to serve it Mohammed had become the "I am prepared to serve my new Nigerian chief of state. country in any capacity," he

overturow Tuesday, a smiling my full loyalty to the nation and I am called upon to do." and remarkably relaxed Gowon the new government," Gowon He declined to say where he "From all indications there is a The former president, Gowon received the news of

Radio Lagos announced terest of the nation and country

In his first public statement "I wish to state I have also said. "I am a professional since the announcement of his accepted the change and pledge soldier and will fulfill any duty . would go from here.

ment of Premier Fidel Castro. between the United States and in Washington, accusing Cuba of "exporting" Communist guerrilla activity in the a "freedom of action" resolu- United States doesn't appear to hemisphere. It vowed to tion letting member nations be in a hurry to resume ties "resort to armed force if necessary to halt Cuban subver-

Relations were broken in 1961. sion.

U.S.backed measure stopped Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, short of lifting the sanctions, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El but circumvented the embargo Salvador, the United States, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Trinidad-

Tobago and Venezuela. Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay, nations with rightmittee on harp in sacred music Extradition Sought wing governments dominated

Voting for the resolution were

Correction

nine men and Charles Moeller. Clarence Brown, who is president of Sponge Rubber's expected to be endorsed tonight parent firm, also were indicted for Republican candidate for on federal charges. Connors the Manchester Board of Directhe plant shortly before the of Manchester Carbide Co.,

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'Intruder' To Face

Unrelated Charges

OBITUARIES

Rev. Adam Tangarone The Rev. Adam A.

associated with Center Church police said. Hartford, for 19 years.

randchildren Church of Christ, Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in

Hillside Cemetery, Torrington, The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of was not valid during June in window on the door but then First Church of Christ, Hart-

Mrs. Mary Ambukewicz wounds suffered when he broke holding Danks for Hartford

Joseph, 56, of Bloomfield. formerly of Manchester, died Hospital, Hartford, She was the wife of Joseph Joseph. Born in Manchester, Mrs.

oseph had lived in Bloomfield for 15 years. She has been employed at Arrow-Hart Inc., Hartford, for 35 years.

brother, Anthony Ambukewicz, time being, Chief Herman Fritz wearing the visored caps. and a sister, Mrs. Natalie said. AcGuire, both of Windsor The Vernon department is

Burial will be in Rose Hill by State Police troopers. uneral home tonight from 7 to the departments of the state State Police hats are dark

(Continued from Page One)

said, was a screwdriver. The victim was

Chinarian was charged with second-

degree murder, arraigned and freed on

\$500 bond. The handling of the case

touched off renewed anger in the

lisorders. Police rearrested Chinarian

The trouble area is predominantly

black, lower middle class and covers

about 50 blocks about seven miles from

Seven persons were arrested Tuesday

night on charges of inciting to riot,

bringing the two-day arrest total to 78.

There were no official reports of in-

juries in the second night's disorder. Tan-

and jailed him for his own protection.

city hall.

neighborhood and led to Tuesday night's

identified as Obie Wynn, 18, a black.

The investigation into the into his own home, police said. angarone, 74, of Hartford died report of a bloody intruder at The report of the bloody in-Tangarone, 74, of Hartford died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of John T. of 12 Bruce Rd. last weekend by Mrs. Delores Trudell of 134 S. Lakewood Circle. She is Tangarone of Coventry and led to the arrest today of his S. Lakewood Circle. She is brother of Philip Tangarone of son, George C. Danks, 28, on keeping an eye on the home for Charges completely un-the family, police said. Before retiring, he was connected with the report, She had found blood stains on

n Torrington for 25 years and The bloody intruder was the the home. More blood was on the First Church of Christ, son, said Det. Lt. John Krinjak. the kitchen floor and the steps But he was not arrested for leading to th cellar. Other survivors are his wife, entering his own home, he said. 2 other sons, a daughter, 4 other Det. Robert Hennequin leading to the cellar had been rothers, a sister and 14 served Danks with a Common broken in order to gain access Pleas Court warrant for Hart- to the home. More blood was A memorial service will be ford Police. It was served while found in one of the beds which "hursday at 10 a.m. at First Danks was at Manchester appeared to have been slept in, Memorial Hospital.

a bad check and first-degree the house. Danks allegedly signed a Danks had come home without

order to buy a Mercedes car badly cut his leg and Achilles from a Hartford dealer, police tendon coming through, police

VERNON

--- police said. It charges Danks with issuing Nothing was missing from

the driveway and front steps of

The glass panel in the door

Investigation revealed that check for over \$19,000 which his keys. To get in, he broke the

Hennequin served the After resting, Danks found warrant on Danks as his way to MMH where he was Manchester Memorial Hospital . admitted. released him after treatment for Manchester Police were

Tuesday at St. Francis Police Plan to Keep

Wide-Brimmed Hats

reproduction or facsimile of the wide-brimmed hats worn by Vernon Police will continue to wear their dark grey wide- State Police and asked the She is also survived by a brimmed hats, at least for the other departments to return to

nian said a youth was shot and killed in the

trouble area but that his death was not

Monday night, at least 10 persons were

injured, including one policeman and one

A hand of blacks Tuesday night dragged

a 54-year-old white man, Marion A.

Pyszko, from his car and beat him with

fists and a brick. He was listed in critical

condition today. A 19-year-old black youth

was arrested in connection with the at-

The Tuesday disturbances came despite

a show of police strength that included

hundreds of police in full riot gear

deployed at points of likely trouble and

dozens of squad cars parked single file in

the middle of barricaded streets.

related to the disturbances.

Berlin officers, one of the departments which had gone to among 11 other police the wide-brimmed style, have McAllister of 19 Jackson St. The funeral is Thursday at 1 departments in the state asked been ordered by their chief to o.m. at Rose Hill Funeral to stop wearing this type hat go back to the cap-style. The Iome, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. which is similar to those worn other towns, as did Vernon, have claimed their hats are Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. State Police Commissioner different from state police hats Friends may call at the Edward P. Leonard has notified in color, creases, and emblems. 'aw which forbids the imitation, grey with blue tones.

were honored at a surprise party recently in observance of Among the 45 friends an their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by the couple's four sons, Paul Mrs. McAllister's best man and McAllister, Bob McAllister, bridesmaid. Greg McAllister and Donald The couple was married July

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel at the home of Mrs. Gloria

Johnson in Windsor Locks, Mrs.

McAllister's sister.

McAllister, all of Manchester, 15, 1950 in Massachusetts.

Dentist Held As Fugitive VERNON

Dr. Robert Laurie, 45, a former Vernon dentist, was arrested Tuesday in Hyannisport, Mass. on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Reportedly he was driving a taxi at the time of his arrest in the Cape Cod resort area Laurie is wanted in Connecticu in connection with the investigation of complaints that he billed the Department of Social Services for dentures he never delivered to patients. He was presented in Hyannis District Court Tuesday and his case was continued to Aug. 29. Police said Laurie submitted three bills to the welfare department last year; two were for \$300 and one for \$150. Laurie's office was on Rt. 83 in Vernon and he closed it about

a year ago.

A child less than 1 year old should not be exposed to direct sunlight for more than five minutes at a time.

NOTICE

robate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night lephone number: 649-0445. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

For Your Information Dear friends, The desired funeral director should be called without delay, by the next of kin, immediately after death occurs. He can begin to relieve the family of the many details and arrangements which crowd in upon them at this difficult time.

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John F. Tierney FUNERAL HOME

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MANCHESTER Thefts reported recently in-

· A shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle were stolen from an apartment at 40 Olcott St. Monday The guns were kept in a bedroom closet. Nothing else was missing or even disturbed, police said.

• The 1965 blue Cadillac of Richard Bieu of 175 Tudor Lane was stolen Tuesday night from his parking spot. · The green Yamaha motor

cycle of Michael Patterson of 215 Tudor Lane was stolen Monday night.

The dog sitter for a Bremen Rd. family discovered Tuesday at 10 a.m. someone had flooded their basement. While the family was on vaca-

tion, a 13-year-old neighbor youth had charge of their dog. At 10 a.m. Tuesday, he went to their home and found water coming out from under the garage door. He unlocked the door and found the cellar flooded. The cellar floor is at the same level as the garage floor. Someone had placed the gar den hose in the dryer vent

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER relatives attending were Mr. Tuesday, 11 p.m. -smell of and Mrs. Robert Lorentson of smoke but no fire at Am-Old Saybrook who were Mr. and bassador Dr. (Town) Today, 12:13 a.m. -false Marion Drs. (Town)

alarm at Box 92 at Alice and



Ford-Brezhnev

Department, along with the

spending proposals for all other

state agencies. The department

issud its own budget proposals,

which will be amended by Gov.

Ella T. Grasso before they are

presented to the legislators for

their final approval sometime

ABOUT

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of

Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thoren,

17 McKinley St., and not

Thursday as reported in

"uesday's Herald.

TOWN

in early 1976.

will review the requests and

More Violence Scars

(Continued from Page One)

hours before the convocation of the securi ty summit that brought them to Helsinki. "I believe peace in Europe will be enhanced (by the security summit) and so will peace in the world," Ford said.

Brezhnev agreed. "I want peace and tranquility to reign in Europe so we do not interfere in the internal affairs of other nations, and that we recognize one another's sovereignty," he said, summing up major points of the document to be signed Friday. White House press secretary Ron

Legislature Asks Higher Budget

HARTFORD (UPI) - the 1976-1977 fiscal year, a 5.5 Connecticut's Legislature per cent increase over 1974wants a \$5.7 million budget for 1975, when a comparable five-

month legislative session was The Legislative Management In Memoriam Committee approved the In loving memory of James E. Lard. budget request Tuesday. It is due Sept. 1 at the Finance who passed away July 30, 1971

And while he lies in peaceful sleep. lis memory we shall always keep Mother, Brother and Sisters

In Memoriam In loving memory of Vincent Salvatore who passed away July 30, 1962

Dear Dad. Time heals they say and maybe But memories last and so does love.

newn in our hearts he is living yet We loved him too dearly to ever forget Sadly musse

Dominick Campos In Memoriam

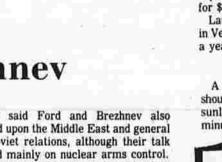
In loving memory of our husband and ather David F. Galligan, who passed America, will have a picnic away July 30, 1962 Gone but not forgotten

Lovola Galligan, wife, Loyola G. Brannick, daughter and David F. Galligan, son.

Nessen said Ford and Brezhnev also touched upon the Middle East and general U.S.-Soviet relations, although their talk focused mainly on nuclear arms control. The two leaders, meeting for the first time since their introductory summit in Vladivostok last November, exchanged jovial congratulations on the joint U.S.-Soviet space mission concluded last week. "The handshake in space is indicative of

Brezhnev clapped his hands delightedly and responded, "We did a very good job on

the progress we've been making," Ford



POLICE REPORT

since Monday evening. The Town Fire Department turned on. pumped out the excess water. It had apparently

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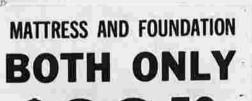
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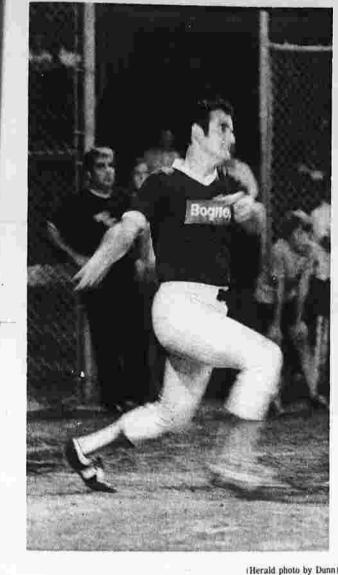
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Man in Motion Dave White **Collects One of His Four Hits**

The Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes Off the Cuff

Should the Boston Red Sox win the American League Eastern Division and go on to win the playoffs and a spot in the World Series, the speaking fees for players will jump at least \$100 per appearance...Just Wondering: How sponsors of local sports clubs feel when teams they financially support wind up by being dropped from membership after two forfeits...National League baseball umpires must put in six years of service before becoming eligible to work in the World Series. Only three years are necessary for possible work in the NL playoffs for the men in blue ... The second annual British-American Club Sports Night is scheduled Oct. 22. Last year the club honored its state semi-pro championship baseball squad of 25 years earlier which participated in the National Tournament in Wichita, Kan...Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason should help Sammy Davis Jr. attract a record attendance for the GHO Pro-Am golf event Aug. 13 at the Wethersfield Country Club...No beer coolers or horns will be permitted inside the Yale Bowl when the New York Giants and New York Jets battle in a pre-season session Aug. 24...Shea Stadium fans erupted last Sunday during the Yankee-Red Sox twinbill and several fights broke out in the stands although not as severe as the flare-ups in 1973 when the Mets beat Cincinnati in the National League playoffs.

Fine for Autographing

Recently a reader, William Bryce, voiced his sentiments in the Sports Forum that he didn't see why major league baseball players at Fenway Park in Boston, presumably members of the Red Sox, didn't take the time to sign autographs for youngsters during a rain delay. The answer is simple.

The American League has a rule which states that a player who signs autographs and who is reported to the office is subject to an automatic fine, which was \$25 at last report. The umpires are to report the infractions. I don't agree with the rule.

There are a number of players who take the time to make a few youngsters happy by signing their names to books, scorecards, photos and slips of paper despite the loop edict. The majority, however, at least in the American League, feel that it's a burden and completely ignore the youngsters. They (the players) always have an answer for their a

tions that they don't want to get fined. Several years ago the New York Yankees had designated days at which time several members of the team were delegated to appear at special autograph booths before a game to sign autographs for a 20-minute period. This prac-tice was abolished when the club moved to Shea Stadium.

More Realistic Approach

The National League has a more realistic approach to the autograph situation. Before each home game at Shea Stadium, as an example, two or three players are on the list to station themselves down the rightfield foul line and avail themselves to youngsters seeking their signatures.

It's a great public relations move on the part of the players, the club and the league. Bryce wrote that collecting an autograph was "almost as much fun as catching a foul ball."

Colleague Len Auster mentioned in a recent column that "some edict should come out of the baseball commissioner's office requiring players to sign autographs, especially for the star-struck youngsters who for some reason worship these human idols."

He panned New York Yankee outfielder Elliot Maddox, who was injured and sitting in the stands, and who chased the youngsters away after signing his name a few times. There's another side to the picture.

An individual in the limelight should have a little freedom and if he wants, as in this case, to sit and watch he should be able to relax and enjoy the game and not be bothered.

One should never forget that fame is short and someday the hero of today will be tickled pink if someone recognizes him, or her, and asks for an autograph or just to make small talk.

It would surprise many readers to know that many star athletes resent talking to the news media, including those who cover the teams every day.

Trudon Nears Crown After Edging Bogner's

With just one week left, it were routine outs.

to play. Rich Riordan's bid outs.

by EARL YOST **Sports Editor**

One step close the cherished championship in games, 16. the Silk City Softball League today is Trudon

Volkswagen Last night in the battle with perennial champion Bogner, the two titans battled tooth and nail until the last half of the seventh inning when Randy Ralston laced a liner to centerfield with the bases loaded to snap a 6-6 tie and give his seventh for the Meatmen the winning hurler, tied into Trudon led after one, 2-1. club a 7-6 triumph.

The Automen entered play with a two-game bulge in the perfect night with a double Mike Reardon as pinch- four-run rally gave the standings with an 18-4 won- and three singles, stroked a runner Rod Bursick waltzed winners a 6-5 edge.

Realtors **Net Play Dates Set**

Thanks to the Manchester Board of Realtors, Inc., headed by Joe Lombardo as chairman, funds have been earmarked to pay for awards for winners in the Student Tennis Tournament Aug.12-15 at Memorial Field. Play will be co-sponsored by

Competition is open to Manchester male and female residents in three age brackets each (singles, doubles, mixed doubles). Youngsters in grades 4-6 will start at 9 a.m. with junior high students playing at 1 o'clock each day and the high school and college student taking the court at 5:30. Finals are Friday, Aug. 15. Registration close Aug. 8. Those planning to play must sign with Dave Jacobs by phone, Monday thru Friday,

rom 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the SAM office, 649-2506. Teaching pros may not take

Races Tonight

The third race of series of summer cro country races will be run tonight at 6:30 at the Manchester Community College campus. The races feature com-

petition in seven divisions and joggers. Competitors with the bases loaded, need only report to the uppe parking lot before their mastery over the Ver-6:30 to enter.

Spectators can view last Mt.Nebo. week's winners, Jeff Geyer, Lori Veal and Brad runners.

Thanks to designated - youth, teen-age, college, hitter Gene Johnson's two-first six and two-third innings. Jeff Grunwald came on in relief open, masters, women's run single in the fifth inning to retire the final batter.

non Orioles last night at A slim crowd saw the MB's Jones, at several points as post a 4-2 decision for their 13th

they try to defend against win in 15 starts. The locals hold an anticipated field of 60 a two-game edge over Langan in the American Division standings

Tony Trabert to Head David Cup Net Squad

NEW YORK (UPI) - When Dennis Ralston as Cup captain the United States next plays and his appointment was to be Davis Cup it will be under the made official today by Stan direction of Tony Trabert, the Malless, president of the United man mainly responsible for States tennis Association. breaking Australia's domina- Connors refused to play for tion of the competition in the Ralston. He said he would niddle 1950s, but the team still _ never play Davis Cup while will have to get along without Ralston was captain, although Jimmy Connors.

he was eager to play for his It has been an open secret country. Now he has rejected that Trabert would succeed Trabert.

Willie Wood Assumes Command of WFL Bell

NFL great, became the first the road we will have a winning team. black professional head foot-ball coach in 50 years Tuesday but he didn't have much time to celebrate. Tuesday but he didn't have

much time to celebrate. Wood said. Wood, the new head coach of the World Football League's Philadelphia Bell, had to start makes that impossible." The last black man to coach a pro football team was Fritz Pollard, who coached the Ham-mond Pros of the National Eventual League from 1923-25 the season opener here Satur- Asked if he expected any Football League from 1923-25. day night against Hawaii. problems, Wood said: "I think it is important to

told a Tuesday afternoon news problems. I do anticipate black assistant coach with the went on to play 12 years on the conference. "I feel like I ought problems, but of what kind and Hawaiians, said of Wood's ap- NFL club and was selected as

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) to be out working right now. degree I don't know. I don't an- pointment. "In the last three an all-pro safety eight times. Willie Wood, the former "I hope that somewhere down ticipate any problems from the years there has been a real tur- He said he patterened his the Bell this season. When

MIKE MeDONALD

- strong

By EARL YOST Sports Editor



Jim Purtill of Bogner's Jumps Out of Way Randy Ralston of Trudon Was Cut Down at Second Base

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matched the lost total with baseman's outstretched tally.

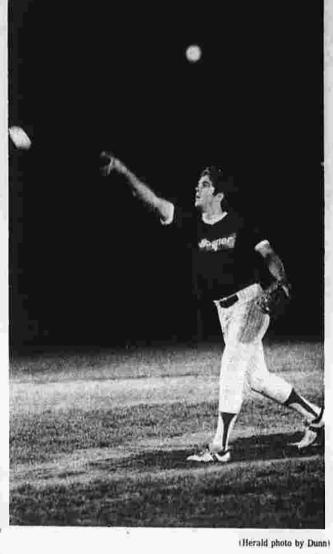
the two team records. followed suit with a smash doubled.

lost mark. The Meatmen double off the second home with the all-important four but won two less glove, but losing hurler Bob Buttram and Ralston

Dave Viara and Ron Riordan each had three hits, all singles, and Frank Gonzales will take an upset loss by The winners wasted little added two one-base blows as Trudon in its remaining time breaking the tie. did Rodonis, Keston and Bob starts, plus nothing but vic- Frank Breen singled to Westbrook, all for the tories by Bogner to square left and Alan Rodonis winners. Breen singled and An unearned run in the top to the same spot. Les Keston Best with the stick for

of the sixth gave Bogner's a singled to center and the Bogner's were White's four lift and a tie with one frame bases were loaded with no blows and two singles by Ken Smith. The losers for a leadoff homer in the ... Ralston, who wound up as played errorless ball.

was caught at the fence. the second pitch and the ball but trailed 5-2 going into the Dave White, who enjoyed a fell in front of centerfielder bottom of the fourth but a



Bogner's Dave Viara Pitches Hurler Was Tagged With the Defeat

Citgo Cops Honors In Girls' Softball

Winding up regular season play last night, Pete's Citgo outlasted Nassiff Arms, 15-12, at Martin Field in Girls' Senior Fast Pitch Softball League play.

Pete's finishes with a 9-1 record and first place in Divi- Trader World is now 8-1. sion I and will meet Hagler Scoring at least three runs in round of the playoffs.

and Francene Lateano each Field. added three hits and Anne Shirley Adams homered and Trader World Antiques Hagler.

June Bugs Tuesday in the first the first five innings, including a 10-run third, Personal Tee Tracy Norwood was a perfect withstood a 12-run seventh by four-for-four for Pete's in- Hagler June Bugs to take a 28cluding a home run. Sue Roth 17 uke last night at Martin

Keegan, Joanne Weiss and . Cindy Cain, Lori Veal and Jen-Marge Watt two apiece for the nifer Kracella each had four winners. Nella Leigher hits for the winners. Sharon homered and Robin Eldridge Maher tripled and Donna had three safeties for Nassiff's. Murray had three blows for

four blows. Doreen Downham had three safeties including a died Monday while on vacation homer and triple for Farr's, in Biddeford, Maine, his

Tall Dave Bidwell was in con- Johnson, who paces the loop stant trouble wth wildness but in hitting, added a few more managed to pick up his third points to his average with a two

win without a loss in toiling the for three showing. Mike McDonald was a perfect three for three at the plate, plus a walk. Steve Chotiner and Jim Bales of the plate of the pl

Balesano had the other MB

RBI's. ble rounding up nine players losing a forfeit, were held - Manchester returns to Zone sixth, an error, losing hurler Rockville. Jay Kurmaskie's hit and Jim- Scott Eagleson had two of the snapped the run famine.

runners on base.

Manchester Community College was a 7-3 loser to West Hartford at St. Thomas. Howie Beeler had three of the locals' Stanley Out six hits as Dave Dobosar took the loss.

Mt.Nebo at 6 and Moriarty's stitute nearly one year to the and East Hartford tangle at day after a similar bad break McAuliffe Park in East Hart- cost him his job as the starting

The invaders, who had trou-le rounding up nine players Playing to a 3-3 deadlock last night was the Manchester American Legion baseball team with Montville at St. and came within a whisker of Bernard High in Montville.

Legion Plays

runless for five innings. In the Eight action tonight at 6 at

my Roach's sacrifice fly three local hits, including a two-run fourth inning triple. When Dube Putz doubled and Montville came from behind rode home on Jim Lehan's to knot it in the sixth before single, Johnson brought in darkness forced termination of Grunwald and the southpaw play. Kevin Hanlon relieved retired Skip Kayan to end the starter Eagleson with the bases game as darkness approached. loaded and none out and got out The losers, now 3-11, left 11 of the mess with just one run. Hanlon struck out two and forced a groundout to end the uprising.

DETROIT (UPI) - A hand injury has cost Mickey Stanley Tonight, MCC hosts Bristol at his role as a key Detroit subcenter fielder for the Tigers.

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He is a real professional who Philadelphia suburb. happens to be black. But as a The last black man to coach a black myself, I am very proud

for a week.

Hill added, however, he hopes career. "We had a long talk in tion game last Sunday night.

Diego Chargers in 1972. responsible to me."

nabout in sports and it is in playing style after Emlen Waller resigned following what keeping with making Tunnel, a black defensive back was rumored to be personal Philadelphia a winning city that and pro football hall of famer differences with Bell owner they have chosen Willie Wood. He is a real professional who happens to be black. But as a Wood said former Packers' terini coordinator and led the Coach Vince Lombardi in- team to a 30-21 victory over the terested him in a coaching Portland Thunder in an exhibi-Wood delays his winning streak the mid-1960's," Wood said. Bosacco described the selection of a permanent coach as "It's going to be tough getting "Whenever you have a change realize a change in sports in ready for the opener," Wood of administrations there are Philadelphia," Calvin Hill, a agent by Green Bay in 1960 and assistant coach for the NFL San ministrative position "directly assistant coach for the NFL San ministrative position "directly





Tips from Hockey Director

Program Director Paul Hurley of the New England Whalers passes along tips to Eric Trudon, left, and Toby Tobeler at Bolton Ice Palace

Summer Hockey School, A total of 120 youngsters are enrolled. Hurley is a defenseman with the World Hockey Association entry.

\$125,000 Pay Raise Carlton Fisk and Dwight Evans with one out and Milwaukee nursing a 3-0 lead. Satisfies Joe Namath "I was tired," he said. "But I decided that if Boston was going to beat me, they'd have to hit me, not win on walks."

NEW YORK (UPI) - To the surprise of almost no one, Joe Namath has elected to continue being the highest paid player in professional football, agreeing to a two-year, \$850,-000 contract with the New York Jets. The contract represents a \$125,000-ayear raise for the playboy quarterback. who also recently signed a 20-year, multimillion dollar deal with a cosmetics com-

The Jets scheduled a news conference today at their Hofstra University training camp during which details of the signing will be disclosed. Namath planned to begin

working out with the team today. "Details still have to be worked out, bu we have a basic agreement," a Jets spokesman revealed. Jet President Phil Iselin and Namath's attorney, Jimmy Walsh, reached the "basic agreement" over the phone late Monday night. They hope to have the "details" worked out before the Wednesday meeting with the

"I'm glad it's all over with," said Iselin.

Sears

"Now we can get down to business. By "business" Iselin meant football, but it was Namath's frequent hints that he might retire to various business interests outside football that were the big issue in their negotiations and forced the New York owner to up his price this season even though Namath managed to guide the Jets to only a 7-7 record last season. However, Namath, 32, played his first entirely injury-free season in years and led the Jets to victories in their last six games. The Jets are gambling a lot of money that his chronic knee problems are

Paul "Bear" Bryant, Namath's coach at the University of Alabama and still a close friend, supported their thinking. "I've never seen Joe look in better

physical shape," he said. Namath, who played out his option with the Jets last season in the final year of a three-year contract, became a free agent May 1. He turned down a \$4 million offer from the Chicago Winds of the World Football League a few weeks ago, saving that

"I'll play with New York or retire."

Save 2007

Jim Colborn's Prayers Paid Off Against RSox

expression for getting tough and striking out 11. down." Milwaukee Brewer "praying."

"prayers" during his 4-0 where I wanted it. It was a shutout over the Boston Red struggle." Sox Tuesday night.

jam and have to concentrate, I Texas Rangers. just work on getting the . "I bet a lot of teams are ahead and write it."

Colborn's most intense hit. I think I found out."

hit me, not win on walks." Texas whipped Oakland 6-1. his eighth victory while Joe over the A's. Harrah had four Penguins to the first winning back to blow a called third each drove in three runs to lead for Detroit. strike past him. Then, Rick Burleson flied to center and the

inning was over. Boston threatened again in the fifth, getting two on with

The Brewers got all the runs they needed in the first when Don Money and Darrell Porter laced back-to-back homers off Boston starter and loser Diego Segui. They picked up a run in Fast Pitch Softball League. the third on a disputed homer The Penguins dropped a 9-8 by Money. The Red Sox claimed verdict to Mansfield at the the ball curved foul, but both winner's diamond. Six errors the first and third base umpires and seven walks aided the ruled otherwise.

Milwaukee got its final run in Nancy Downing had three the fifth when Curt Bevacqua hits and Kathy Strand two, indoubled, was sacrificed to third cluding a homer, for the by Money and scored on a wild Penguins. Formal's, now 14-1,

Segui, who was making his

BOSTON (UPI) - Every first start in two years, went the Orioles to a victory over the pitcher has a favorite the distance, giving up 10 hits, Indians. Mike Torrez allowed George Brett drove in three ny Ries 8), Moriarty's 45 (Steve when it counts. Most Colborn scattered seven hits tance for Baltimore to notch his sacrifice fly to spark the Wild Turkeys 41 (Tom Juknis pitchers call it "bearing down" Milwaukee Brewer and walked three, but seemed to be struggling throughout the the struggling throughout througho

Jim Colborn calls it "I was tired by the fourth in-Colborn said several off, and I wasn't getting the ball The shutout was the second

"I figure the only way to get against Boston this month, the beaten is to beat yourself," said other coming at the hands of Colborn. "So, when I get into a Ferguson Jenkins and the

extraneous and negative afraid of the Red Sox and psyhoughts out of my mind and che themselves the wrong concentrate on the batter. way," Colborn said, "They're That's my definition of praying. scared of Fred Lynn and Jim If you can understand it, go Rice. All I wanted to do was see what they could and couldn't

prayer came in the fourth in- He limited the two rookies to ning when he walked both one hit (a single by Lynn) in

Irsing a 3-0 lead. "I was tired," he said. "But I "I haven't he said. "But I "I haven't he said. "But I "I he

Orioles 7, Indians 1 one on Rico Petrocelli but came Lee May and Bobby Grich Willie Horton hit his 18th homer while Jim Spencer also chipped history last season, told about



leader Fred Lynn of Boston.

Yankees 4, Tigers 2

two out. But Colborn bore down and fanned power-hitting Jim **Penguins' Streak** Rice to end the threat and take the starch out of Boston attack for the night. Ends at 14 Games

> All good things must come to an end and coming to an end last night was the 14-game winning streak of the Formal's Inn Penguins in the East Central Connecticut Girls'

winners.

winds up play tonight at Cheney Tech against South Windsor with first place at stake.



7:55 Yankees vs. Tigers,

Football Friday Night Stars' Bartkowski **Expects Sacking**

CHICAGO (UPI) - California's Steve Bartkowski expects to be sacked by the Pittsburgh Steelers Friday night, but he also expects his fellow College All Stars to win the annual game with the National Football League champions.

Bartkowski, who led the would "have to run the ball in collegians last year in passing, order to pass. or Temple's Steve Joachim, the "It's not going to be easy to national leader in total offense, pick up secondary receivers Seven runs in the second in- DeMolay. will carry the offensive burden because they do such a good job ning lifted Dick's American to a for the All Stars, seeking to win covering man to man un- 12-6 duke over Vito's . Jim for the 10th time in 41 games derneath with their Cirilli stroked three singles, With Bill Grant, Steve Casawith the pro titleholders, and linebackers. Their front four is Leo Williamson, Ron Laliberte, vant and Joe D'Amato slugging neither will know which one noted for their pass rush and Carl Hohenthal, Dave Sibrinsz home runs, Tierney's downe

draft picks will be the successful, we're going to have for league-leading 20-3 Dick's. had three hits and Brian starters," Bartkowski said, to be able to establish some sort Paul Solomonson had three Quigley and Grant two apiece "but there's been no indication. I feel that I've had good prac-tices, but Steve has had good practices, too.

"I think we've got a good make the running work, citing Moving back into a flatfooted offensive line, and it's going to particularly Walter Payton of tie for first, Telephone Combe a matter of how much time you have to hit the receivers. Jackson State as a "real fine you have to hit the receivers. Jackson State as a "real fine running back, and we've got But remember these are a some really good blocking Field. Telephone and Second Town Employees to a 33-8 romp bunch of college guys and fullbacks, too. Most of our Congo each sport 10-3 records over the Angels last night at you're asking them to try to block the world champions. offense line comes from run-ning schools, where they ran That's not an easy thing to do. the ball 60 or 70 per cent of the each had a pair of blows for the Walsh each homered and "A lot of all-pros have trouble time.

guys are going to give all their points on them. The emphasis two hits respectively for the 2- blows for the 7-6 winners. Al best, but there's going to be on our side is going to be on our 11 Bankmen. times when they get you. defense. You can expect a Anybody is fortunate to get defensive game because they through any game without have a real strong defense and I being sacked at least once." think we can play defense seventh inning, the Leopards Bartkowski felt the All Stars against them."

Pele Appearance Friday Question in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - Of- League, said Pele was still ficials of the Hartford scheduled to attend a news con-Bicentennials say they are op- ference in Hartford Thursday timistic that injured soccer "and we fully expect him to - Circuits toppled Nelson superstar Pele will appear here play at least a half Friday Freightway, 12-2, last night at Friday night with the New York night." Fitzgerald Field. Bill Zwick Cosmos. Toye said Pele "may be out had four straight hits, Dale

the North American Soccer then."

and general manager of the advised that unless he rests thigh and will miss at least one of the game for a much longer had one hit each for 5-7 Nelson. game and possibly more. period of time. It is a blow to Robin Hogan, public relations our playoff hopes but if we can director for the Hartford entry get there, he should be ready by

He expected the Stars could

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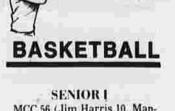
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Royals 5, Twins 2 only six hits in going the dis- runs with a homer and a Rascher 14). Twins. Paul Splittorff, starting Crispino's 40 (John Prince 16). his first game in 30 days

nine victories. White Sox 7, Angels 4 Deron Johnson broke out of an 0-17 slump with his first homer since June 30, a three run shot in the fourth inning, to New Owners power the White Sox to victory over the Angels. Johnson's 13th Rehire Coach homer of the season put the White Sox in front 3-0 and they finished off Angels starter Andy Hassler on Pat Kelly's run- Penguins have rehired Marc total to 74, only one behind AL scoring single and Ken Hender- Boileau as coach and, although son's two-run homer in the it is only for one year, it has fifth. Carlos May also homered taken him off unemployment Thurman Munson, for Chicago.

Rangers 6, A's 1 Coleman suffered his 12th loss. hits and knocked in five runs season in their eight-year in with a home run. Joe Rudi his problems this summer after homered for Oakland



SENIOR 3 allowed only five hits in 6 1-3 in- Nymrods 54 (Steve Czyka 16, nings to gain his third win in Bob Duffy 13), Superbads 53 nine decisions. Bert Blyleven (Mike Hickey 21, Jim Wehr 19).

suffered his fifth loss against Trademen AC 58 (Jim Kurlowicz 16, Paul Strycharz 14), DC's 21 (Norm Davey 7).

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The new owners of the Pittsburgh

"I'm just glad to have a con-Toby Harrah hit a grand slam tract," he said Tuesday after the club went bankrupt and had to be sold.

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American League Standings w. l. pct. g.b. 61 41 558 --52 48 520 8 51 51 500 10 Baltimore New York Philadelphia New York Milwaukee Detroit Cleveland 51 53 490 11 St. Louis 46 56 451 15 Chicago Montreal 45 55 450 15 w. 1. pet. g.b. 65 38 631 ---Oakland Kansas City Cincinnat 55 47 539 9% Los Angeles Chicago Texas 50 51 .495 14 San Francisco 48 56 .462 17% San Diego California 46 59 438 20 Minnesota 44 50 .427 21 Houston **Tuesday's Results** Baltimore 7 Cleveland 1, night New York 4 Detroit 2, night Milwaukce 4 Boston 0; night Kansas City 5 Minnesota 2, night

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Tuesday's Results

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Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 1, night

San Francisco 4 Cincinnati 2, nigh

St. Louis 5 New York 3, 1st, twiligh

New York II St. Louis 6, 2nd, night

Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Angeles (Rau 8-8) at Atlanta

Philadelphia (Carlton 10-7) at Pitts-

New York (Tate 4-8) at St. Louis

San Diego (McIntosh 8-8) at Housto

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Rogers 7-7) at Chi (Burris 8-7), 2:30 p.m.

(Morton 11-11), 7:35 p.m.

Curtis 6-8), 8:30 p.m.

Forsch 4-8), 8:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Chicago

Los Angeles at Atlanta night New York at Pittsburgh, night

San Diego at Houston, night

Philadelphia at Montreal, night

San Francisco at Cincinnati, night

burgh (Reuss 11-6), 7:35 p.m.

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Cincinnati (Darcy 6-5), 8:05 p.m.

Houston 6 San Diego 2, night

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Chicago 7 California 4, night Fexas 6 Oakland 1, night Wednesday's Probable Pitchers (All times EDT) Milwaukee (Slaton 9-10) at (Cleveland 8-6), 3:30 p.m. Cleveland (Eckersley 7-3) at timore (Cuellar 10-6), 7:30 p.m. Detroit (Lolich 10-9) at New (May 96), 8:00 p.m. Kansas City (Leonard 75 Minnesota (Goltz 8-8), 9:00 p.m. Chicago (Kaat 15-7) at Californi Ryan 11-11), 10:30 p.m. exas (Jenkins 12-10) at Holtzman 12-8), 11:p.m.

Thursday's Game: Detroit at Boston, 2, twinight Kansas City at Minnesota

(Only games scheduled)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Tommy Davis, veteran designated hitter of the Baltimore Orioles, had quite a time last week: he got the 1000th RBI of his career, then his 2000th hit, hit his first American League grand slam and went 13-35 (.371) to raise his season average 13 points to .276. Rookie Jim Rice of Boston continued to lead the DH

rankings with a .287 average through Monday's games, followed by Baltimore's Al Bumbry at .281 and Davis at .276, the league office announced Tuesday.

<u>scoreвоаrd</u> Underwood Stirs Memories Of Phil Whiz Kids of 1950 Ву United Press International By United Press International By United Press International

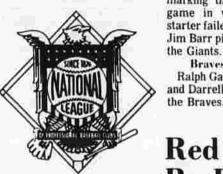
Tom Underwood, a 21-year can win the division." of the famous "Whiz Kids" of the 1950 season.

nant and they accomplished it with young players like Robin single by Larry Bowa. It was the NL West. Fred Norman was Roberts, Curt Simmons and the 11th win for Underwood, knocked out in the eighth, homer, to win his sixth game. Hargrove, Tex Lynn, Bos

This Philadelphia team is more mature than the 1950 club but Underwood's "a green pea' even by Whiz Kid standards Yet he is turning out to be the Phillies' most dependable pitcher and a key factor in their hopes to win the National League' Eastern Division title. Underwood, once called "the best young left-handed pitching prospect I've ever seen' by former Phillies star Jim Bunning, pitched a four-hitter Tuesday night when the Phillies who leads the club in victories. beat the division-leading first place.

the afternoon," said Atlanta Braves beat the Los Underwood after the game, "I Angeles Dodgers 4-2, the didn't know what to do with Houston Astros downed the San myself. I made several trips to Diego Padres 6-2, and the up. John Oates did an un- games. believable job catching the Cardinals 5-6, Mets 3-11 game and I thought it was one Ron Fairly and Ted Simmons named rookie of the year would drove in three runs as the Carof my best games ever. "Being had three hits each and Fairly be great but I'd shrug all that dinals dealt 14-game winner years ago wasn't the most pop- best pitchers in our league right

old rookie left-hander from The Phillies, who have beaten runs in the second game for the 8 2-3 innings for the Braves and Simmons, St.L. Kokomo, Ind., is stirring up the Pirates nine straight games Mets with Tom Hall picking up won his first game. Ron Cey memories among long. this season, broke it open with the win. suffering Philadelphia fans four runs in the fourth, Giants 4, Reds 2 highlighted by a two-run double Bobby Murcer's two-out, twoby Underwood. Dick Allen led run double off reliever Will off with a walk and Jay McEnaney in the ninth lifted had three hits each as the That was the last season in Johnstone and Gary Maddox the Giants to their victory over Astros broke a five-game losing Cash, Phil which the Phillies won a pen- singled before Underwood the Reds, who nevertheless streak with a 14-hit attack. Joshua, SF doubled and scored on another retained their 131/2 game lead in Dave Roberts allowed 14 hits,



The New York Mets scored Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1, and an 11-6 win over the St. Louis moved to within 31/2 games of Cardinals after losing 5-3, the "I was very nervous during the Cincinnati Reds 4-2, the

Boston

off if we could win the pen- Tom Seaver his seventh loss in ular move the Red Sox ever now. And Bill Lee's gonna win

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Montreal

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SOFTBALL TONIGHT'S GAMES Dean vs. NUMethodist. 6:15 -Keeney Glen vs. Fuller, 6:15 -Fitzgerald Allied vs. Acadia, 7:30 -Fitzgerald Trudon vs. Lynch, 8:45

-Fitzgerald Trash-Away vs. Lathrop, 6:15 -Moriarty Busy Bee vs. Crispino's, 7:30 -Moriart -Robertson -Robertson Bonanza vs. Oil Heat, 6:15 -Nike

CANDLELIGHT

Pounding out 18 hits, -----

REC

winners while Dave Minor and singled twice and Ron Blake blocking them. I'm sure our "I think we can score some Tony Gooding had three and and Ed Moriconi each had three

WOMEN'S REC

Pushing across a run in the Angels. nipped the Bobcats, 6-5, lastnight at Cheney Tech. Dot Brindamour had three hits and Bonnie Lindsay, Simone Calhoun and Joan Lindsay two apiece for the 6-7 Leopards. Sandy Cromwell had two of the six hits totaled by the 1-12 Bobcats.

CHARTER OAK Behind a 17-hit attack, Multi Clive Toye, vice president of the lineup for a week. We are Ostrout three bingles and Barry ty Pinney, Bill Polinsky and Ted Cosmos, announced Tuesday completely now he will Davis two hits apiece for 9-4 that Pele reinjured his left aggravate the injury and be out Multi. Seven different players

> SILK CITY Snapping a 5-all tie with three runs in the seventh frame,

Fogarty Brothers downed Lynch Toyota, 8-5, last night at Fitzgerald. Jim Flaherty had three safeties and Tom Melick Mark Anderson and John Seabury two apiece for 1-9 Fogarty's. Don Storrs had two

home runs for 11-14 Lynch.

SLOW PITCH

NIKE Plating 11 runs in the fifth inning, Pero's outdistanced Economy Electric, 17-7, last Fire vs. SBM, 6:15 night at Nike Field. For 7-4 Pero's, Den Vendrillo had three Dick's vs. Nassiff's, 8:45 hits and Don Gagnon, Russ Billings and Walt and Stan Talaga two apiece. Gordy Geer, Joe Savino, John Savino and Art 72s vs. Farr's, 7:30 -Nike Thompson each stroked a pair of blows for 4-8 Economy.

INDY

Wholesale Tire dropped Nassiff Four two-run frames were Arms, 12-8, last night at Robert- more than enough as Renn's son. Jay McNally had three Tavern remained undefeated safeties and Bob Godin, Ron with a 12-1 pasting of DeMolay Zoppa, Jon Schneider, Larry last night at Nike Field. Frank Andrews and Gerry D'Luca two Rizza had three hits and Steve apiece for 7-17 Wholesale. Dick Lauretti, Bill Deyso, Gary Osgood had three hits and Lloyd Novak, Steve Bania and Bill Boutilier and Jim Colla two McCarthy two apiece for the 13apiece for 6-19 Nassiff's. 0 winners. Four different players had hits for 6-6

EASTERN

will start until game time. not so much for their running and Craig Pepin each had two Millers Falls, 8-2, last night at "I imagine the first round defense, and in order to be hits and Ken Bavier homered Moriarty Field, John Lombardo two blows respectively for 5-8

Millers.

DUSTY Smith had three hits and Mark Hoyt, Rich Tyson and Rich Blauvelt two apiece for the 6-7



WEDNESDAY Legion at Rockville Moriarty's vs. East Hartford McAuliffe MCC Vs. Bristol, 6 - Moriar-

THURSDAY Legion at Southington Moriarty's vs. Hartford - St. Thomas

FRIDAY Legion vs. Ellington, 6 -Moriarty

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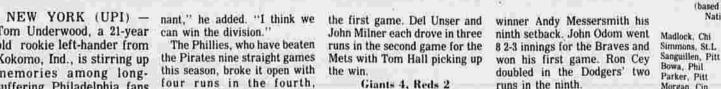
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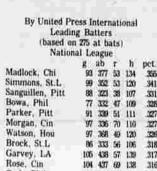
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Braves 4, Dodgers 2 the Braves, who dealt 13-game for the Cubs.



Astros 6, Padres 2 Greg Gross and Ken Boswell Brock, St.L.

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MAJOR LEAGUE

LEADERS

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A trio of young Hawaiians over

came their cases of jet lag

Tuesday to make an impressive

showing in the first qualifying

round of the United States Golf

Association Junior Cham-



BRIEFS

Red Sox Fans Praised By Former Player Scott

"The Boomer" earned his are too deep.

BOSTON (UPI) - He may be Tuesday, Scott said the Red Sox Surgery Needed Milwaukee Brewer, but easily have the best team in the San Francisco Giants defeated George Scott still has a soft East Division, and are "not that

> Red Sox may have the best them," he said. "If you want team in the American League, the truth, I don't think

speech to sportswriters garbage up there, but he'll win

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) for torn ligaments in his left knee, the pro football club

with the College All Stars in (UPI) - The Southern Califor-Robert Kerlan at Centinela Tuesday. Hospital

NASHVILLE Tenn. (UPI) -

Rookie Signed The Sun obtained Clark from

pionships here.

Chicago in exchange for a fourth-round draft choice in

spot in his heart for the city of far behind the Oakland A's" as - Geoff Reece, Washington the best team in the league. State center and a third-round Scott, the newly elected cap- "I honestly don't see anyone draft choice of the Los Angeles tain of the Brewers, thinks the in our division who can catch Rams, must undergo*surgery okay when I started to warm treal Expos, 4-3, in other NL and thinks that Boston fans are Baltimore (Orioles) have the reported Tuesday. definitely "the best anywhere." strength to do it. The Red Sox Reece got hurt in practice LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. nickname and his reputation in "Everyone complains about Chicago and flew to Los nia Sun has signed rookie offen-Boston, and the trade which that Reggie Smith trade, but Angeles Tuesday. He will be sive lineman Gene Clark to a

made. But in a 10-minute some games. He'll throw that Impressive Start some games.

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The Herald

Woman's Club Lists Events

BOLTON **Donna Holland**

646-0375 The public affairs committee of the Bolton Woman's Club lanned the coming year with a special event for nearly each

This month the committee is conducting a "save Betty Crocker coupons" campaign. The coupons will be used to purchase needed items for the kitchen at Herrick Memorial Park.

Anyone having coupons to donate is asked to call Mrs. Noreen Carpenter at 646-6832. On Aug. 19 the committee will put on, through the use of a cardboard bus and puppets, a

bus safety program. Concerned with community involvement, the committee requested the children participating in the town's summer recreation program to make

the puppets. The committee will award five prizes for the puppets it chooses to use in the show.

All Bolton children will be invited to the show, In September the committee plans to assist Mary Muro in running a radiothon to benefit St. Jude's Childrens Research

lospital. Mrs. Muro, a Bolton resident is the director of the Greater Hartford area for the hospital. Club members as well as Bolton residents will be asked to man phones during the radiothon. In October the committee is planning a Halloween-UNICEF party for Bolton children. The committee has written the Board of Selectmen to ask if it will pass an ordinance forbidding townwide trick or treating to ensure the safety of the children.

The committee will ask the Board of Education for permission to use Bolton Elementary School on Halloween night. The committee hopes to set up each classroom at the school as a place where children can trick or treat in a new way.

It also plans a party in the school's all-purpose room. Parents will be asked to bring their usual purchase of treats to the school from where they will be distributed. In November committee

members will distribute fire safety stickers. In December the committee

will assist the club's conservation and arts committees in a townwide Christmas carol sing. In February club members will be asked to make a normal monetary donation in an unusual way to assist Connecticut's three veterans hospitals. Club members will be asked to total the seven digits in their telephone numbers, multiply by three and donate that amount.

In April the committee plans a bicycle safety program. The committee also plans to set up a townwide emergency telephone system.

Each club member will be given a street or section of streets to take care of in an emergency or just as a means of getting important informa-tion to all Bolton residents. As a result, the committee members will call club members who in turn will contact the persons on their alloted

Two Completing Evaluation of Title I, SADC BOLTON

Donna Holland 646-0375

John Eagles, principal of Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School; and Douglas Ramsdell, Bolton High School cooperative work experience program coordinator, are completing an evaluation of the Title I and SADC programs.

The 1975-1976 project proposals are being prepared and will be submitted to the state in August. Raymond Allen, superinten

dent, said the initial grants show \$19,000 for Title I and \$3. 611 for SADC can be expected. He said there will be some carry-over funds from the 1974-1975 school year allocations. Allen said Title I aide assignments for the 1975-1976

school year have been completed. There will be five aides working 15 hours per week and one aide working 19 hours per week. There will be a half-time

teacher for Grades 7 and 8

-Council Studies Evaluation Guidelines-

BOLTON **Donna Holland** 646-0375 cil of the Bolton school system staff.

has issued a report on its progress. ion committee.

school system to design and im- teacher. plement by 1978 a program of The staff development coun- evaluation for its professional

The council determined Bolton's purpose of evaluation The council was formerly as improvement of the quality known as the teacher evalua- of instruction, compliance with school system were determined state laws and guidelines, and a philosophy is in the The council studied making recommendations for development stages based on guidelines set by the state continued employment, the the objectives.

The next concern of the council will be a job description development for all Bolton

school personnel. Last year, objectives of the

Board of Education relating to granting of annual increments At their last meeting, all

and tenure, and determining in- council members agreed the be a personal concern legislation mandating each service needs for the individual persons involved should be kept everyone, too." up-to-date on the work of the council.

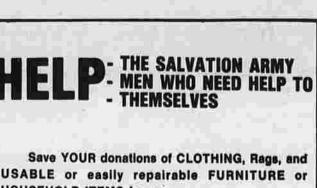
> In the fall a regular monthly bulletin will be initiated as well as opportunities for teachers to offer suggestions and ask questions.

affects all of us, and how it is and Laura Szczechowicz. implemented in Bolton should teachers.

The council members ar Raymond Allen, superinten dent; John Eagles, principal of Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School; Joseph Fleming, principal of Bolton

High School; and William Farr, Robert Hamm, Joan Hopper The council said, "The new law Marion Nicolay, Eleanor Potte





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NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS By WALLY FORTIN

Hi! Well, we started signing with the mini-bus and helping buffet will be served of such around the center. Al was also food as hot turkey, cold baked filled two buses and are driver, Jim. presently half way into the third bus. We will fill the bus In the afternoon we had 15 busfare, and time for us to have would like to spend a relaxing following winners: day, then come on in, and sign Mabel Wilson, 697; Gladys up to cruise along with us.

September. Once again we mann, 663; Catherine Gleeson 28. want to thank UNICO for and Ann Lehmann, 659; Audrey donating the funds so that we Durey and Nadine Malcolm, were able to serve our 658; Inez Mahoney, 658; Marie members six weeks longer. We Hebenstreit, 651; Gus Gull and also want to thank Norman Wesley Frost, 649; Peter Frey, Fendell for setting this all up Lee Steinmeyer and Ann for us, and allowing the students from the Sheltered Well, tomorrow we go to the

we appreciate it very much. Last, but not least, our will be a good chance for you to sincere thanks to Gerri Kelly, the food supervisor, who really shuffleboard games, because worked hard and came through that will be the action around with some great meals enjoyed here. Gloria will be working by our members. It's not easy with members of the Chamber trying to plan meals, especially of Commerce in setting up a big on the amount to make not senior shuffleboard tournaknowing just how many ment, and she'll have all the members will show up, and equipment ready for you. Lunch Gerri came through, and we are will be served at noon until grateful to her. We all wish her 12:45, and then a chance to play the best in everything she does shuffleboard or cards out in the and we hope she'll be able to be park. back with us again next year.

44 players for setback with the days is now Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

following winners: Audrey Durey, 134; Nadine we feel there is quite a bit of in-Malcom, 132; Edward Scott, terest in going, and by taking

121; Ann Lehmann, 119; Grace Registration for this trip is Windsor, Helena Gavello, 117; Monday Aug. 11. Louis Weber and Bernadette Schulz, 114. Golf were out bright and early, and deal. returned to the East Hartford Golf Course after missing a couple of weeks because of wet for a trip to colorful Stanley grounds. Some of the better Park in Westfield, Mass. This is scores are: Ernest Segerberg, a park with many beautiful 38; Joseph Quinn, 40; Hector flower gardens, and other in-Provost, 46; Merrill Dickinson, teresting sites. 47; and Harvey Laguerre, 48. For the ladies, Agnes Green \$8.25 will include the use of the had a 55.

Meanwhile, back at the center we had more than 70 players for our kitchen social games, and we want to thank Al Christenson and George Vallone for

while Robert Doggart was busy

Girl Allowed To Attend BHS

BOLTON

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The Bolton Board of Education has approved the request of Mrs. Robinson of Clark Rd. allowing her daughter, Holly, to attend Bolton High School for her senior year even though the family is moving to Manchester.

There will be a tuition charge of \$250 and the parents will be required to provide the student's transportation. Cafeteria Manager

The school board appointed Jan Guerra manager of the cafeteria. She will be paid \$4 per hour for 35 hours per week. The resignation of Violet Toomey as cafeteria comanager was accepted by the board.

Shows Balance Mrs. Guerra reported a balance of \$375.23 in the cafeteria account. The balance is after \$1,000 had been returned to the town.

Mrs. Guerra is working with Joseph Fleming, principal of Bolton High School, on a revised lunch program for high

Overexpended The Board of Education substitute teacher account was

school students.

overexpended by about \$2,200 in the 1974-1975 school year because of the larger than normal number of teacher absences. Raymond Allen, superintendent, said Norma Licitra and

Nellie Richardson, teachers, and Hector Brocketo of the custodial staff went against the average, however, having perfect attendance for the year. Reading Series

The board approved purchasing the following reading series that will be im-

plemented in the fall: For kindergarten students, "Structural Reading" by Random House will be purchased. For students in Grades 1 through 6, the Holt Basic Reading system is being

purchased. The McMillan Series R as a co-basal is being purchased for students in Grades 4 through 6. The board will receive a series of progress reports on standing! these reading series. The board approved the continuance of the thematic units

for the 1975-1976 school year.

Cruise to Greenport, Long called upon to drive the bus in ham and roast beef, potato Island, and by now we have the absence of our regular salad, tossed salad, Swedish Pinochle

before it can go, and so if you tables for pinochle with the our own little sing-along. Seelert, 696; Violet Dion, 666; all you can eat meal for the This is our final week of Clara Hemingway, 665; Bess above price you can't go wrong. seal in either pewter or meals here at the center until Moonan, 664; Gertrude Herr- This trip is scheduled for Aug.

Workshop to work with us. They races and we will leave the did a super job like always, and center her at 9 o'clock. Meanwhile, here at the center, i practice up on your outdoor

A reminder to you about our Setback Results Last Friday afternoon we had Catskills. The date of the three We changed the dates because 129; Roy Durey, 128; Paul this date we can take up to five Schuetz, 125; Mina Reuther, buses if we can fill them. Now don't get this mixed up

with the registration coming up this coming Monday, because Monday morning our golfers this one is a pretty good one day Another Trip

> On Monday, we will sign up The complete package of

large pavillion where a large



ogize for inconvenienc ing some of you in the delay of filling some of your rainchecks, but in these final weeks we did manage to redeem almost all of them.

, and all thru this period you've been ab solutely great in your patience and under Thank you.

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meatballs, fruit salad, plus. It will also include a guided tour,

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ANDOVER **Donna Holland**

646-0375

The Andover Bicentennial Commission plans a completion of the "beating of the bounds" that was initiated last Thanksgiving as part of its **Bigentennial** celebration. It plans a picnic or frolic, a issuance of a commemorative

ceramic or both, the acquisition or building of a structure for



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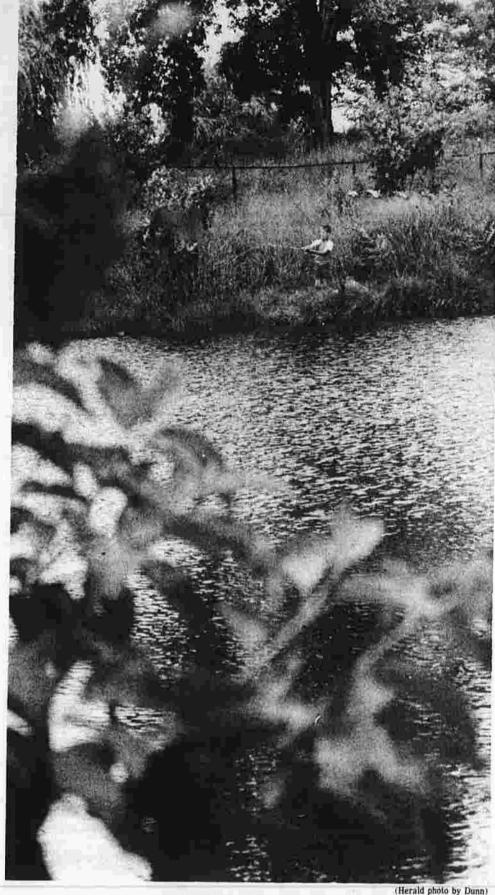
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LILUC ONDIM



On A Quiet, Summer Day

some swim, play ball, take part in playground activities. But this fellow is content to spend a quiet summer afternoon casting his fishing rod at Salter's Pond.

Ruth and Jaworski Oppose Permanent Public Attorney

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pre- Buth also said he was worried cautioned against going too far sent and former Watergate because the proposed public at- in reforms. today they oppose establish- no one - thus carrying "a trying to rectify the problems

scandal that drove Richard M. troduced so far has passed the during the Watergate Nixon from the presidency was Congress. Nixon from the presidency was Congress. proceedings." an aberration not likely to be The pending reform bill He said a permanent indepen-

proaching it in scope and executive branch. legree will confront our nation Besides blaming Congress for in the next generation," inaction, Weicker also blamed Jaworski told the Senate the press and the public - the Government Operations Com- press for failing to continue inmittee.

"That there is to be an oc- public for staying away from casional outcropping of corrupt practices is to be expected, but this alone, in my view, does not fice of permanent special disturbed" there has been no prosecutor.'

Such a proposal is the key in Watergate. embodying recommendations powerful and the strong and of the Senate Watergate Com- another way to those who are

Jaworski as special prosecutor of the now-defunct Senate last October, said there would Watergate committee, said. not be enough work to require a Sen. Howard Baker Jr., Rpermanent investigator of Tenn., vice chairman of the government corruption.

vestigative reporting and the Giles Boss

warrant the creation of the of- He also said he was "deeply real justice for those involved provision in a massive post- "Justice has been delivered Watergate political reform bill two ways - one way to the weak and have no political ad-

Ruth, who succeeded vantage," Weicker, a member Watergate committee, surpasses that of Lake Michigan.

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prosecutors told Congress torney would be accountable to "There is a danger that in

ment of a permanent public at- potential for abuse of power of Watrgate we will diminish torney to prosecute illegalities that far exceeds any enforce- the authority of the presidency and abuse of power within the ment gains that might ensue."' Baker said. "We should not government. ...' Baker said. "We should not fundamentally change the Both the current special opened Monday. Sen. Lowell relationship of the presidency, prosecutor, Henry S. Ruth Jr., Weicker Jr., R-Conn., pointed the Congress and the courts. and his predecessor, Leon out that not one of the 98 "We should remember that Jaworski, said the Watergate Watergate-related bills in- the system worked damn well

an aderiation not interview of the would set up a permanent Of-a permanent watchdog. would set up a permanent Of-fice of Public Attorney, like the constitutional and suggested in-"I am not so naive as to current special prosecutor in- stead a Division of Government believe that future Watergates dependent of the White House Crimes within the Justice may not occur - although in and the Justice Department, to Department to deal with illegal my judgment it is highly im- investigate and prosecute acts whether found in the probable that anything ap- abuses of power in the executive, the Congress or the courts.

In the absence of Town Manager Robert Weiss, who has taken a few days off, and Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy Jr., who is on vacation, Jay Giles, Manchester director of public works, is serving as acting town manager Weiss will be back at his desk

Thursday morning.

The 1,375 miles of shoreline on Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks

Chapter Plans Three Trips VERNON

the American Association of week will end with a colonial Retired Persons (AARP) will dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m. sponsor three trips during

On Aug. 4 the trip will be to the German Alps Festival in doing extensive planning for a for workers for the 17th annual Hunters: N. Y. The bus will parade planned for June 6, 1976. church bazaar. The affair is leave at 7 a.m. from the Rockville United Methodist terested in participating in the and women's societies of the Church, Grove St. The cost of the trip will be \$7.

On Aug. 11 a group will go to New London by bus and from there will take a boat ride to Long Island where a tour will The bus will leave from the church at 7:45 a.m.

On Aug. 20, the bus will leave from the church at 10 a.m. to go o Restland Farms in Northford clude games and bingo. The cost will be \$9 and the bus will leave the church at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing further details should call Henry Driver, 20 Main St., Ellington.

Recipes Wanted The Home and School Association of St. Bernard's Church is collecting favorite recipes from interested parishioners.

Thelma Daley, 11 Robert Rd., disorderly conduct, and State Police were called to Vernon. Names of the donor released on bonds ranging from the plant to keep watch on the should be submitted with the \$100 to \$1,000.

Meetings Scheduled

recipes.

The festival committee of the block the planned shipment of night and today. Vernon Bicentennial Commission will meet Tuesday at the home of Ms. Carol Bardin, 131 Huntington Dr.

mission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, Rockville. These meetings will be the

final ones before Vernon officially kicks off its Bicentennial celebration with a week of activities planned for Sept. 14-

Persons planning to participate in these scheduled activities should attend one or both of the meetings. The week will start with

"1776 Revisited-An Old Fashioned Day." Activities will include 18th century games.

In between there will be other or Ray Walker (publicity chair The Tolland County Chapter of activities scheduled and the man) 39 Grove St., Rockville, Church Bazaar

> at Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, in St. Joseph's Church The parade committee is also auditorium Thursday at 7:30, Any group or organization in- sponsored jointly by the men's parade should contact Arthur church. Rowe, 21 Gerald Dr., as soon as The bazaar is scheduled for

possible. Rowe and his committee hope drawing for the Cadillac is to, have representation from scheduled for Aug. 9. local businesses, religious The women of the parish are be conducted. The cost is \$16.50. organizations, social and ser- making pierogi and other Polish vice clubs, and other specialties to be sold at the afwhere outdoor activities will in- meeting will be open to the to be returned during the week public. Anyone wishing further of the bazaar. Chester Bloniarz

the week of Aug. 11. The

There will be a kickoff rally

fair. Cake boxes will be The parade committee will available in the church meet Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the vestibule for women who wish Administration Building. The 10 contribute cakes. Cakes are

Danbury Police **Arrest Strikers**

information should call Rowe is general chairman.

DANBURY (UPI) - Seven six to eight truckloads of strikers have been arrested by products. The recipes will go into a state police for allegedly trying State police at the Westport keepsake cookbook which will to prevent company trucks barracks, where the arrested go on sale in the fall. Recipes from leaving the Gilbert and men were held, said neither may be left in boxes in back of Bennett wire product firm. police nor pickets were injured the church or can be mailed to The seven were charged with when the troopers removed and Mrs. Florence Miller, 108 a variety of offenses, ranging arrested the men blocking Grand Ave., Rockville; or Mrs. from reckless endangerment to passage of the trucks.

A spokesman for 150 striking spokesmen said the firm has workers announced before the hired private security guards

demonstration. Union arrests the men planned to who patrolled the plant Monday





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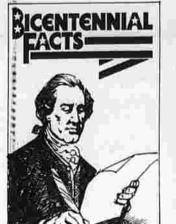


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Bicentennial Plans Include House Tour



Constitutional objections to e Townshend Acts of 1767 imosing taxes on glass, lead, inters' colors, tea and paper mported to the colonies were resented in 14 essays by John lickinson that appeared from Nov. 5, 1767 to Jan., 1768 in the Pennsylvania Chronicle. They were entitled "Letters From a Farmer in Pennsylvania to nhabitants of the British 'olonies." Dickinson argued that Parliament had no right to lax the colonies solely for revenue but had authority only p regulate trade, even if this esulted in revenue, The World Almanac notes

SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. I am ready to send in my nedical insurance claim under Medicare, but I do not know where to send it. How can I find

A. Unless you are entitled to Medicare under the Railroad Retirement system, you should send your medical insurance claim to the Medicare carrier for the state where you received the service. The name and address are listed on Your Medicare Handbook. If you are getting Medicare under the Railroad Retirement system. should send your claim the Travelers Insurance Co. office nearest your home. Q. My mother has to have a

cataract operation, and the doctor said she will need corrective lenses after the operation. Will Medicare help pay for the lenses? A. Yes. Medicare's medical

insurance helps pay for prosthetic devices needed to substitute for any body organ. In addition to corrective lenses needed after a cataract operation, prosthetic devices include heart pacemakers and ileostomy supplies.

Q. My brother told me that Medicare's medical insurance pays for the services of suppliers. What is a supplier? A. A supplier is a person or organization, other than a doctor or health care facility, that furnished equipment or services covered by Medicare medical insurance. For example, ambulance firms, independent laboratories, and pharmacists and organizations that rent or sell medical equipment are considered suppliers.

Q. My mother-in-law wanted to go into a nursing facility after a recent operation because she had no one at home to take care of her. The doctor would not send her, though, because he said she did not need skilled care. What did he mean by skilled care?

A. Medicare can pay for a stay in a skilled nursing facility only if the patient needs daily skilled nursing care or skilled rehabilitation services. Skilled nursing care means care that can only be performed by or under the supervision of licensed nursing personnel. Skilled rehabilitation services are services performed by or under the supervision of a professional therapist. Since your mother-inlaw did not need skilled care or services, Medicare would not have paid for her stay in the facility

Q. My brother was severly injured in a boating accident two months ago. He has not applied for disability benefits yet because he says there is a fivemonth waiting period. When should he file?

A. Even though there is a five-month waiting period before disability benefits can begin, people should apply for benefits as soon as they become disabled. By filing early, the claim may be completely processed during the waiting period and benefits can begin at the earliest possible time for the sixth full month of disabili-



646-0375 The Bolton Bicentennial Committee has released its plans for the coming year. Ilviommittee The committee will sponsor a is chairman. house tour on Oct. 18. Both colonial and contemporary houses will be shown

It would provide a complete architectual look at living in years

The Republican and Democratic Town Committees Joe Cannon is chairman of the have been asked to participate in the project. Helen Campbell The committee tabled it

> plans for a colonial ball on New Year's Eve until Ms. Cannon

The ball would feature two-week period is asked to costumes of the colonial period contact Bates at 643-9963. and would be a farewell to 1975 The local committee, upon activities and a welcome to the busy Bicentennial year. Committee plans to use the film Stan Bates will be working "1776" for a fund-raising activi- mittee for Bicentennial 1976 inwith the Hebron Bicentennial

Committee that is arranging a flight of visitors from England name with Manchester Com- June, and an old fashioned picto this country. The project has been named A community project being The committee will support a on July 26. Four photographs of

munity College.



the corps leader on items it learning the Republican Town needs and costs. Tentative plans by the comty, decided to drop its plans to clude a parade, production of Al co-sponsor the play of the same Ahearn's historical play in in the photographic exhibition nic in July.

Ms. Cannon is checking with craftsmen show is scheduled June 13, 1976. It will be held on Bolton Center green. Pat Rady is chairman of the event.

FAMILY

Fickle Goat

otherwise.

and buck.

to the rescue.

to which it belongs."

Benton St.

drinkers.

public.

Hyde, 128 Birch St.

neighborhood children.

The committee participated sponsored by the Connecticut League of Historical Societies



WHERE AVAILABLE!

MANCHESTER PARKADE

Calvary Church will have a Bible study, prayer and praise service tonight at 7:30 at the church

at 7:30 at the church.



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End of Oil Fee To Benefit Region

BOSTON (UPI) - New "The New England states during June and July, two of the store it," except in household England consumers will benefit will be the largest beneficiaries hottest months of the year, fuel tanks, the most from removal of a since so much of winter home Ruttenberg was unable to say "Roughly 85 per cent of New special import fee from refined heating is done by oil," Robert how much No. 2 heating oil was England households depend on

The FEA announced Tuesday ministration at the beginning of day."

June, would be discontinued.

petroleum products, a regional Federal Energy Administration official said. Frank Zarb, FEA ad-amount, he replied, "not comministrator in Washington, said pared to the winter." Ruttenberg said the savings winter to supply New England

The fee was in effect only because there is "no place to gallon in the price of No, 2 oil and

night the fee of 60 cents per removal of the fee would "save Ruttenberg said more refined estimate was based on expecbarrel, imposed by the Ford ad- consumers about \$1.2 million a heating oil comes to New tations that reductions of ap-

utilities to generate electricity, will be passed on to the consumer. Ruttenberg said there should

as \$90 million a year for nursing police said.

England during colder months proximately a cent and half per

\$20,000 Pledged for Probe Of Nursing Home Finances

legislative committee in- into nursing home finances. ticut nursing homes has been other lawmakers, the state pledged \$20,000 by Gov. Ella T. welfare and health com-

Grasso to move its probe into missioners and other top state financial arrangements. But Mrs. Grasso did not say month ago. Tuesday whether the funds will Cohen's Public Health and

cial inquiry.

Tuesday whether the funds will Cohen's Public Health and go to a legislative committee or to a special panel which sources the quality of care offered at the quality of care offered at the worst pulsance of the past month will cohen's Public Health and MADISON (UPI) — Heavy proliferate the species thanks center, said the two most com-to clogged gutters, abandoned mon species of mosquitoes are said she was considering ap- the more than 200 nursing create the worst nuisance of swimming pools, discarded the Culex and Aedes. The pointing to conduct the finan- homes in Connecticut during a mosquito infestation since 1972, tires and anything that will hold female, who is the one that four-month investigation Rep. Morris Cohen. DBloom- earlier this year. field, chairman of the com- He said the \$20,000 was

mittee and the man who the needed to hire experienced sources said would head the lawyers, accountants and inspecial panel, said he was vestigators to delve into nur- to the recreation of spring-like mosquitoes than collected last eliminate breeding areas.

expense.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The pleased there will be an inquiry sing home finances. as \$90 million a year for nursing 'I want to get legislation to home patients through the vestigating alleged The special panel would be avoid ripoffs," Cohen said, ad- welfare, Medicaid and of Windsor, was charged with wrongdoings within Connec- made up of Cohen and a few ding the state spends as much Medicare programs.

officials, sources told UPI a Mosquitoes Thrive In Heavy Rain

Mosquito Control Center. The increase in the insects, and the too familiar, pesky said recent field tests found residents could help control the female that draws blood, is due three to four times more insect by cleaning yards to conditions caused by the rain.

according to Connecticut's stagnant water, where the in- bites, lives about a month.

Officials at the control center spraying programs but

conditions caused by the rain. Also, modern man has helped Julius Elston, chief of the

Legislator Hits Travel Expenses

legislators.

By GARY THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Army said today it tested LSD

on volunteers on at least one oc-

casion to see if it would weaken

the will of prisoners being

The test, conducted at Fort

1958, was designed to see how

long the subjects could "hold

out" under the influence of the

The Army said 20 Special

Forces volunteers - the elite

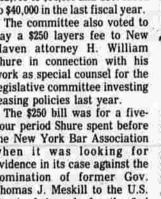
"Green Berets" of Vietnam

terrogation.

Bragg, N.C., in September

Republican lawmaker has com- Glastonbury, said Tuesday committee to take immediate the last few years rose from mosquito could cause Eastern plained of foot dragging by the although lawmakers are taking action to curb the spending but \$32,700 to \$54,600 and decreased encephalitus, a disease of wild legislature's Management fewer trips than in the past, instead, the lawmakers decided to \$40,000 in the last fiscal year. birds to which man is suscepti-Committee in her efforts to staff members are traveling to form a subcommittee to curb out-of-state spending by more extensively at state further study of the travel pay a \$250 layers fee to New occo rules.

The committee also voted to ble. Haven attorney H. William Shure in connection with his work as special counsel for the legislative committee investing hour period Shure spent before receive bids for the replace- Glastonbury, Conn. the New York Bar Association ment of the church roof until Roberts United, Inc. proposes when it was looking for September 2, 1975. Interested to discharge 800 gallons per evidence in its case against the bidders may obtain copies of three weeks to the sanitary



The \$250 bill was for a five- Church of Coventry, Conn. will 44 Commerce Street

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be enough No. 2 heating oil next

needs "as long as people con-

WINDSOR (UPI) - State

police said a 20-year-old man

was killed Tuesday night when

a car he rode in struck a guard

The victim, Ronald Couture

of Windsor Locks, was

pronounced dead on arrival at

Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford,

driving under the influence.

Elston said many towns have

Nature can also help

eliminate the pests, Elston

said. At temperatures of about

95 degrees, mosquitoes dry up

Although Connecticut never

has recorded such a case, a

LEGAL

NOTICE

and die or become sterile.

vestigating the accident.

Police said they were still in-

The driver, Joseph Bizeau, 20, Personals

tinue conservation.

Killed in Crash

rail on southbound I-91

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PUBLIC NOTICE

OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF A PERMIT FOR THE FOLLOWING NEW DISCHARGE INTO THE WATERS OF THE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT Applicant Information Name and Mailing Address Roberts United, Inc.

44 Commerce Street Glastonbury, Conn. The Second Congregational Location of Discharge

Glastonbury. The permit will require that all wastes be treated to meet the applicable effluent limitations

Notice is hereby given that the above discharger has applied for a permit to discharge into the waters of the State of Connecticut. The Commissioner of Environmental Protection, acting through the Director, Water Compliance and Hazardous Substances Division (hereinafter "the Director") is authorized to issue such permits pursuant to Section 25-54i of Chapter 474a, of the Connecticut General Statutes.

On the basis of preliminary review by members of his staff, in accordance with applicable state law, the Director proposes to issue a permit to such discharger subject to certain effluent limitations and other terms and conditions. These proposed determinations are tentative. A public hearing will be held

on the proposed issuance of such a permit on August 13, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. at the State Office Building, Room 129, Hartford Connecticut in accordance with Section 22a-5-2, Rules of Practice and Procedures, Department of Environmental Protection. Interested persons are invited to participate. In addition, interested per-

sons wishing to comment upon or object to the issuance of such permits are invited to submit same in writing to the Director at the above address no later than August 13, 1975. All written comments or objections received prior to August 13, 1975 will be considered by the Director in his formulation of a determination regarding the

ssuance of the subject permit. The application, proposed permit, and other terms and conditions, comments received, and other information on file with the Department of Environmental Protection may be inspected and copied in the offices of the Department at the above address, at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The proposed permit may be obtained by writing to the Director at the same address. Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons you know who would be interested

n this matter. Robert B. Taylor, Director Water Compliance and Hazardous Substances Department of Environmental Protection Dated July 17, 1975.

Edgewood presided over the Army's drug testing program. "A lot of guys got through," Army's drug testing program. Said one source the program. **State Bond Procedure**

conference July 23 that any Army intelligence or security tries to pick apart the cover units had been involved in the story and find the truth. LSD tests. Asked about the Army's statement today, Sim said, "I didn't know who those fellows were. The Special Forces brought them in."

fame - participated in the experiment, set up as a post" exercise and a "cover The tests included a "guard story" exercise, with both groups being given doses of 100-It involved intelligence per-150 micrograms of LSD. sonnel from the 525th Military In the guard post exercise, intelligence Group and the 82nd eight soldiers on guard duty Counterintelligence Detachment under supervision of the were given LSD, after which persons with phony identifica-Biomedical Research Facility tion tried to slip by them. at Edgewood Arsenal.

Legislature To Study

Connecticut's long-range plan-ning process and procedures for alone, Rep. Ernest C. Burnham approving and issuing state Jr., R-Clinton, said. onds will be the subject of a "Since such a large amount of

said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - state bonds cost Connecticut

legislative study announced money is being spent, we felt it was important to determine if The Legislative Program this program is well managed Review Committee will also and what improvements can be examine the recent credit made in the areas of capital rating change from AAA to AA budgeting and bonding," on Connecticut bonds by Stan- Burnham said. The two codard and Poor, a major bond chairmen said they expect a rating service, Sen. George W. report of the committee's fin-Hannon Jr., D-East Hartford, dings and recommendations will be published early next Just paying the interest on year.

State Aide Criticized For Racetrack Report

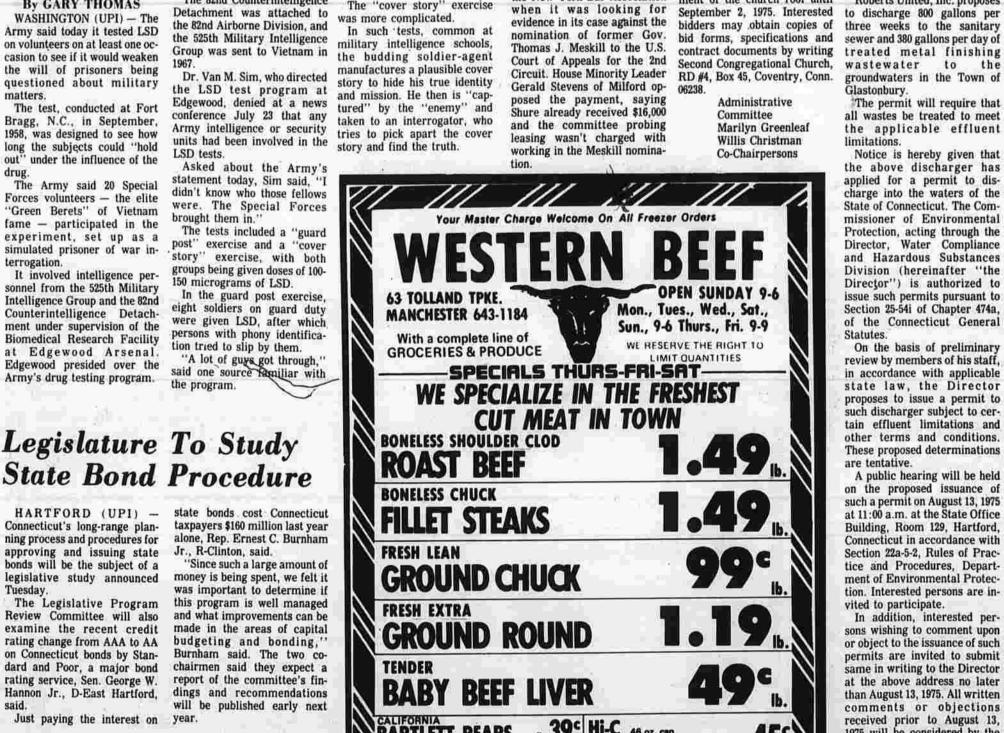
WINSTED (UPI) - A group operate the Wolcott track.

Commissioner Samuel Kanell "Yet the engineers who sub-Racing, said Tuesday,

report apparently have dimmed agencies in Connecticut," it he chances of the Old Rock said. Road Corp for a license to

supporting horse racing has "There are memos in the. criticized Connecticut's department files favorable to transportation chief in the the track promoter since other handling of a traffic report he department employes filed on a track proposed for recommended a 4,000 car parking lot," the group said of The report submitted by the Wolcott proposal.

should have indicated that some mitted the review in the name engineers within his depart- of the Department of Transporment felt the Wolcott track tation -ignored that fact and would not pose the traffic stuck the developer with a 1.800 problems that Kanell parking lot limitation," the predicted, the group, Friends of group said. "This is another example of the way in which The adverse traffic study and horse racing has been badly a negative environmental handled by some government



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HARTFORD (UPI) - A Rep. Jean T. Thornton, R- Mrs. Thornton wanted the She said travel expenses in severe infestation of the **Army Explains LSD Tests**

leasing policies last year. The 82nd Counterintelligence The "cover story" exercise

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following Appropriations to be added IMMEDIATE OPENING in our may hereafter be approved by the voters pursuant to the HAIRDRESSERS wanted-full provisions of Section 25, or part-time, Call 643-2330 or Chapter V of the Town Charter 649-9370. at a regular or special election,

namely: firehouse in Buckland.

struction of sanitary sewer in- of pay \$3.28 per hour, excellent stallations for projects on: benefits. Keeney Street, Birch Moun-

Deming Street, Red Wood at 643-9462. Drive, Galaxy Drive, Ralph Oakland Street.

exceed \$2,373,000.00 for ad- tion, call 523-9401. ditions and renovations to FOOD SERVICE- No

Building. 2. The determination of the at 643-9462. manner in which said ap-propriations and additions to SURVEYOR- No experience propriations and additions to said budgets are to be financed and raised whether by taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or otherwise, or available funds or otherwise, or by borrowing of such that the taxation available funds or otherwise, or available funds or otherwise, or by borrowing of such taxation available funds or otherwise, or by borrowing of such taxation available funds or otherwise, or by borrowing of such taxation by borrowing of such taxation available funds or otherwise, or borrowing of such taxation by borrowing of such taxation available funds or otherwise, or borrowing of such taxation such taxation by borrowing of such taxation by borrowing by transfer of taxation by borrowing by bor by a combination of such methods: and

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unity Development Block at 643-9462. Grant Program - \$287,000.00 to

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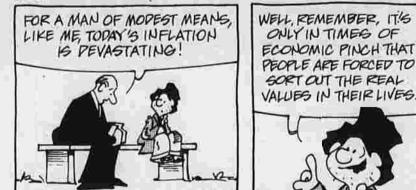
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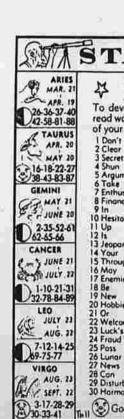
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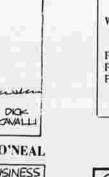


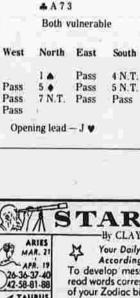












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This follow-up asks for kings in

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has asked for aces. Six clubs

shows zero or four kings, six

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Interfaith Day Camp Closes With Balance

Manchester Interfaith Day Jolly and Arline Salzgeber, Camp, which was \$700 in debt at kitchen help. the close of its 1974 session. Counselors serving for the en-

Set up to provide a day camp experience for 30 children from Dahm, Betty Davis, Neil and Hartford's Inner City and an Lee Snuffer, Brad Wojcoski, equal number from Kim Champy, Carl and Allan Manchester, the camp had 66 Girelli, Terri Joy, Jean Garyoungsters registered this year. man, Patti Gorra, Mary and The camp received \$1,375.50 Joe Green, Mile Downs, Denise in donations, and its expenses Meyer, Bob Hawks and Jackie for the two weeks of camp Goss.

food preparation.

Congregational, St. Bridget and Budanaro. Assumption Churches, Church Women United, United Methodist Women of South Church, Center Church Women, Community Baptist Women, Guilds of St. Bartholomew and Assumption Churches, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gembala, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shea, Mrs. Ethel Robb, Mrs. O. Schleminer, Miss Jeanne Low, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zatkowski, Mr. and Order of America, will conduct Mrs. Ramond Winter.

Desserts were provided by Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Club, Mrs. Harvey Kahaner and Members are reminded to bring Louis Taylor.

The camp staff, all volunteers, was headed by Nancy Carr, director, and Mrs. Goss. Other staff members included Vicki Jennings and Mary QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) -Ann Heino, arts and crafts; Ecuador, which has fewer than Anna May Potocli, Florence 200,000 black-and-white and col-Parker and Linda Haberman, or television sets, has four stanursing; Kitty Cataldo, Joanne Gray, Linda Paanamen, Mary

closed its season Friday with a balance of \$173.28. tire camp period were Steve Girelli and Jill Goss, head

totaled \$1,202.22, Mrs. Irene Serving part time were Goss, camp coordinator, said. Gloria Tripp, Joanne Cosgrove, The major costs were \$550 for a Nancy Pierro, Philip Goss, bus and \$550.88 for food and Sean Devlin, Linda Moran, Tom Harley, Dennis Joy, Sue Donations to operate the Colbert, Linda Williams, Mary camp were given by Emanuel Hawks, Rich Walsh, John Kunz, and Concordia Lutheran, St. Scott Price, John Griffen, Mary's Episcopal, North United Methodist, Second Malo, Kim Schwartz, Ed



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