Sutherland Joins In Crime Parley

MANCHESTER - John F. Sutherland, a professor he department of social science and public service, at Manchester Community College, is one of the par-ticipants in a summer seminar at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. The seminar, Crime and Punishment in America, deals with the changing views in the U.S. about the nature of

crime and the best means of controlling it. The seminar which began June 18 will continue through Aug. 10. Dr. Gresham M. Sykes, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Virginia, is

seminar chairman. Subjects to be discussed during the seminar will include an examination of changing perspectives on crime and trace the development of the penitentiary and the rise of the reformatory movement

Other themes will include rehabilitation, the "politicizing" of crime and correctional institutions and he rise of the therapeutic state.

College Notes

Andrew J. Wrobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wrobel of 14 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the second term at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio. Wrobel is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in philosphy.

Five area residents have been named to the spring semester dean's list at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. They are Kathleen M. Damiata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Damiata of Glastonbury; Craig D. Dellert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dellert of Glastonbury; Lori A. Ducharme, daughter of Ms. Dorothy Ducharme of Bolton; Thomas C. Messier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Messier of Manchester; and Ellen M. Meister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Meister of South Windsor,

In the Service

Sgt. Vern J. McIlwain, whose wife, Sally, lives in North Windham, Conn., recently was assigned as a tank gunner with the 2nd Armored Division in Garlstedt, Germany McIlwain entered the Army in April 1975. The sergeant attended Big Bend wcommunity College

n Moses Lake, Wash. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vadon J. McIlwain, live at 5 Pearl St., Manchester

Marine Lance Corporal Roland F. Paquette Jr., son of Roland F. and Vickie Paquette of 16 West Road, Rockville, recently deployed to the Marine Corps Moun-tain Warfare Training Center, Brideport, Calif. He is assigned to 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, based a

Camp Pendleton, Calif. During the month-long deployment, his unit will con duct training in mountaineering skills, land navigation problems and field exercises. A graduate of Ellington High School, Paquette joined the Marine Corps in October 1977.

Coast Guard Elictrician's Mate Third Class Gerald K. Leathers, son of Royce and Lou A. Leathers of 170 N View Drive, South Windsor, has been promoted to his pre sent rank while serving at the Coast Guard Suppor Center, Governors Island, N.Y.

A 1977 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School. Manchester, he joined the Coast Guard in July 1977.

Marine Corporal James P. Hopkins, whose wife, Diane. is the daughter of Niel and Dorothy MacIntosh of 27 Sadds Mill Road, Ellington, has been mertoriously promoted to his resent rank while serving with 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Jejeune, N.C. He received the accelerated promotion in recognition

of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

Navy Storekeeper First Class Paul A. Quattropani Jr. son of Rose M. and Paul A. Quattropani Sr. of 26 Hudson St., East Hartford, was awarded the Good Conduct

The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a four-year period. To earn it, Navy enlisted men and women must achieve and maintain a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. Quattropani is currently serving with Fleet Introcution

A 1963 graduate of East Hartford High School, he joined the Navy in June 1963.

Marine Lance Corporal Robert J. Merza, son of Robert W. and Patricia A. Merza of 50 Appletree Drive, East Hartford, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejuene, N.C.

He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities. A 1978 graduate of Penney High School, he joined the Marine Coprs in June 1978.

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MHS Class of '34 Plans 45th Reunion

MANCHESTER - The Manchester High School Class of 1934 is planning to hold its 45th reunion on Sept. 22, 1979, at The Colony in Vernon. Most members of the class have been contacted and many have already indicated an intention to attend.

However, the committee invites anyone who was at any time a member of the Class of '34 and interested graduates of the Class of '35. to join with them in the reunion. Also members of the class who have not already received a preliminary notification are requested to con

Further information concerning the reunion can be obtained by contacting the secretary of the committee, Ur-

sula Segerdahl Matson, at 649-1666. In the near future all members of the Class of '34 will be contacted with details of the reunion.

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Hartford Courant Plans Sale to Times Mirror Co.

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New Haven Leads Way In Fight Against Arson Page 12

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Evening Herald

Fair Tonight, **Sunny Thursday**

Hurricane Bob

GRAND ISLE, La. (UPI) Skylab Tumbles to Earth Hurricane Bob today brushed meekly into the unpopulated ouisiana preceded by weakening 75 mph winds and driving rains. The first hurricane of the season - and the first to bear male name - had startled weather forecasters Tuesday with its rapid growth from a mino tropical depression to a hurrican in less than nine hours. But Bob failed to live up

expectations and barely held on t the 75 mph winds necessary to be ecross the marsh grass 20 mile west of Grand Isle at daybreak. The brunt of the winds struck where they could cause little or no mage — in the marshes tha shield most of southeast ouisiana from the Gulf o lexico. But high tides pushed orthward by the storm destroye much of the levee on Grand Isle, a rare section of the coast expose

Cavern Trap

CARLSBAD, N.H. (UPI) - On hundred tourists were trapped 750 feet underground in the Carlsbad Caverns for 51/2 hours Tuesday while federal agents negotiate the release of a woman part ranger being held by four gunme in a tourist lunchroom. The defendants eventually

released the ranger and two hour later they surrendered. The trapped tourists were led to ope air. The gunmen had issue several demands, including \$ million in cash and an airplane t fly them to Brazil. They also anded to talk with a reporte to publicize many grivances, which officials said ranged from repression of minorities to the gasoline shortage.

Satellite Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Th Postal Service is taking its biggest step into the electronic age with a mail-via-satellite network that photographs letters and transmits them from Washington or New York to Lon don in less than a minute. The new computerized INTELPOST this week begins a month long demonstration stage between the United States and England. The Postal Service then plans a one-year field test in which actual mail will be sent between the United States and

Probe Ordered

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysian Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie ordered an immediate investigation into

charges until Tuesday after Lam Ho Hien, a former Salgon teacher of English and French, gave him details of the attack in which she sian troops before being forced to board seven fishing boats with 500 other refugees and cut adrift is the South China Sea.

DC-10 Quiz

WASHINGTON (UPI) Federal Ayiation Administration chief Langhorne Bond, still pondering the fate of the DC-10 in light of newly discovered cracks, today faced Senate Commerce subcommittee questioning on the grounding of the planes.

Bond, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James King, and Air Line Pilots Association President J.J. O'Donnell were scheduled to testify on the safety of the nation's fleet of 138 DC-10s before Sep. Howard Can-

Inside Today

Skylab Suits miles — all over water.

Debbie Beyko laughs as Jeff Risden, left, and Ralph Drumsheller are ready in case Skylab falls on them in Monterey, Calif. The pair donned midievel armored suits they

Prediction Reversed

Housing Authority Has Enough Money

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The executive

firector of the Manchester Housing Authority feels the town may be able to complete an additional 40 units of housing for the elderly even though an \$86,500 grant will not be received. 40-unit project on Spencer Street cost. possibly could be funded with the present amount of money set aside for

"After serious discussion with our

architect, we feel that we can build this project with the money nediately," Phelan wrote to Weiss. The Town Board of Directors dis- money for any project that had been monthly heating bill.

cussed the matter briefly at its
Tuesday night meeting. It asked
Phelan to attend its next meeting.

Reard members h Aug. 14, to discuss the matter. The Capitol Region Council of

Governments had approved an \$86,-600 grant of bonus Community

Those requirements were a primary reason town voters agreed

to withdraw from the block grant and other costs. It also has received \$131,000 included in a special bill passed this year by the state General Assembly. that the \$86,500 would be needed to

Phelan's letter is a dramatic shift from previous comments, which had indicated additional funding would be with that funding, the town might have to provide additional money to meet the cost of the project. Even with that funding, the town might have to provide additional money to 000 per unit for construction of the 40 pay the entire cost of the work, he units. It means electric heat, which had said. will have to be used instead of gas The Board of Directors, however, heat, Mastrangelo said.

rejected the grant and also said it could not vote for town funding at this time because voters also had maintain and also is less costly for rejected a proposal to provide town the tenant, who has to pay the

slated to receive Community

Bids will be sought on the project Board members had suggested another referendum vote, probably in November, to ask voters specifically about part of the stay within the actual danother referendum vote, probably in November, to ask voters and the stay within the actual of the stay within the actual Also on hand was the chairman of the and some cuts in the plans may have specifically about providing town start — although planning of the funds for the housing for the elderly.

Now, the additional funding might cuts might eventually be made.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the Catoctin Mountain hideaway on a Tuesday Carter believes removal of —See Page Eight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Skylab Berlin, N.H., "from the ground up" to minimize the possibility of debris Earth's atmosphere today and late colliding with a plane. estimates indicated charred pieces probably would fall harmlessly over the Atlantic — although the possible debris band stretched around the

Skylab's predicted orbital path America and Australia the only going to move a little farther significant land masses under it. NASA said the risk of personal injury from the expected 26 tons of debris

The estimated final ground track

tle, crosses into southern Canada, land concern would be going down. A prediction from the North American Air Defense Command that Skylab would fall between 11:09

If Skylab's debris hit exactly at the and keep hundreds of bits and pieces certainty, the largest pieces would dian cities.

drop in the South Atlantic west of Frances

It appeared earlier in the day the most likely impact zone might inmost likely impact zone might include parts of southern Canada and

Skylab tumbling in its last hours in space apparently added minutes to its life, extending the midpoint of the

Emergency Preparedness official, returned a wealth of scientific information about the sun and Earth's resources as well as priceless medical data. they've kept us abreast of the

"could land on Maine or Canada, but centers across the nation were is strictly one of potentials. It doesn't manned during the final hours of project. But, the town would have had to meet the same requirements He could not be reached for comment had to meet the same requirements.

The make much difference where people are at that time. The possibility of getting hit by pieces of the craft are still more remote than getting hit by pieces of the craft are still more remote than getting.

The Federal Aviation Administration

Wednesday. He expects the authority mile wide airspace path centered on canceled all flights today because of will vote to proceed with the project. a line from Kennebunk, Maine, to Skylab.

When it appeared earlier in the day

happened.
"Right now," he said at 8 a.m. rossed mainly oceans - with North EDT, "all indicators are that it is

"I think the chances of a land mass being endangered are being reduced We still know there's uncertainty passes north of the Great Lakes and An earlier prediction was that the cuts southeastward over central 77-ton Skylab would drop in the Maine before entering the Atlantic Pacific Ocean at 11:18 a.m. EDT give or take 21/2 hours. That course ssued at 10:02 a.m. EDT estimated tion was off by even a few minutes. So engineer ordered Skylab into a a.m. and 1:09 p.m., EDT, with 12:09 wobbling, rolling tumble designed to prolong its life by about 30 minutes

center of the two hour period of un- of space junk from U.S. and Cana-Frances Lewine, a spokesman for Angola, with the 100-mile-wide impact zone reaching northwestward 3, said the Coast Guard sent radio message to vessels in U.S. coastal

It was an inglorious end to an 874million mile voyage that proved men could live in space for months at a

Skylab was launched in May 1973 estimated debris zone into the South and when its third and last three-man In Augusta, Maine, a Civil the 118-foot orbiting laboratory had

Because of the uncertainty over He said the remains of Skylab where debris would land, many state and local civil defense command

it had met to participate in the Com-munity, Development Block Grant Mastrangelo, MHA chairman, said The Eederal Aviation Administra-from U.S. airspace that might be en tion said it would turn airlines away the matter will be discussed at the tion regional air traffic control dangered by falling debris. The authority's next meeting next center in Nashua, N.H., closed a 150-

Dennis Phelan, the MHA's executive director, wrote to Town Manager Robert Weiss and said the Manager Robert Talk with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President gas price controls would be too in Carter, having ruled out decontrol of flationary. and urban leaders to Camp David for the presidential retreat Tuesday

gasoline prices and, apparently, a tax He also said the prominent noncut, today brought business, labor government economists invited to

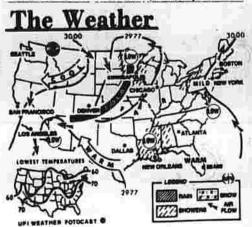
the economy now with a tax cut, ever board chairmen of some of the of the economists said the nation is in nation's largest corporations and un-ions, civil rights leaders and Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall. There were indications Carter would return to the White House

Defense Work Helps State Avoid Slide

By JAN ZIEGLER

HARTFORD (UPI) — While the rest of the nation faces a worsening economic picture, a record \$4.8 billion in defense contracts could keep the state from following the nationwide slide, according to University of Connecticut economist. Prof. David Pinsky said Tuesday a boost in contracts for aircraft engines, subamarines, helicopters and tanks moved Connecticut to second only to California in 1978 defense work.

And allthough experts say the nation is exhibiting signs of decline,



Peopletalk

systems and insane fuel costs.

Man Has Answer

To Transit Woes

If someone who matters will listen, Gerald I

Jones, city planner, architect and private citizen in San Francisco, has an answer for the commuter

trying to get to work in an era of creaky transit

No costly new technology is required. It saves fuel. The fellow staying late at the office can still

get home. Some can ever use it to go on vacation.

17-foot mini-bus carrying 10 commuters and a driver-commuter. The front and back of the bug

like vehicle detach for replacement in case of breakdown. It is driven by a gasoline engine but

designed for alternatives, such as electric drive.

his home - his reward for doing the driving - thus

eliminating storage problems. On weekends, the driver could slide out the interior on the rails

provided and slide in a camper or other interior.

from his or her front door to the front door o

work," Jonas says. "You don't have thousands

commuter bus drivers sitting around all day waiting to drive the evening commute. You don't waste gas driving the buses back to the barn."

Who's You?

It takes money and position to make "Who's

Says she, "Any possible category will fit ... from

cancer researcher to sign painter, from pickpocket

to typist - anything at all, as long as you're not abl

at it. This definitely will be the Guinness Book of

Jail for Berry

Chuck Berry, whose early classics "Maybellene

and "Johnny B. Goode" rocketed him to fame and

fortune, was sentenced Tuesday in Los Angeles by

Said Berry, through tears, "Your honor ..., I'm pretty good at handling myself in front of many peo-

ple, but it's in front of this office that I choke up a

"Pregerson delayed the prison term until Berry

Outpolling Skylab __

Most of the world readied itself for the

homecoming plunge of Skylab Tuesday, but Paris newspapers headlines only for Neil Armstrong.

pioneering moon-walk, 10 years ago. Caremonies commemorating the event ranged from a lavish luncheon on the Seine to a three-hour television talk

show in which Armstrong plugged his favorite topic

Some Blow Out Candles

Just as it has twice in the past, Ron Green's

years and two for the television cameras.

is nativity plunges over Forest City, Iowa.

much more than on previous occasions.

Glimpses

President Carter has named 21-year-old Olympic

skier Abbi Fisher, of South Conway, N.H., to the

President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport

.. The White House Tuesday announced the appoint

ment of Washington fundraiser Marilyn Funderburk

as assistant social secretary, succeeding Victoria

McHugh ... Joe DiMaggio will participate in the

New York Yankees Old-Timers Day on July 21 ...

Lynn Redgrave has completed filming of a CBS-TV

college teacher who falls in love with the school's

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New

lunch before going aloft again.

He's in the City of Light for the anniversary of his

little. I will do, can do, and would be happy to d

U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson.

benevolent work."

"The beauty of this system it takes the commute

The driver-commuter would keep the vehicle a

At the heart of Jonas' plan lies the blueprint for a

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/12/79, During sday night, shower activity will be expected in the upper Mississippi valley, the lower Lakes area and the mid Gulf coastal area, while mostly fair skies should

Connecticut Forecast

Variable cloudiness with chance of a few brief showers today. Highs in the low to mid 80s or around 29 C. Fair tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Thursday with chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Highs in he mid 80s. Probability of rain 30 percent today 10 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday. Light variable winds today and tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Stationary tropical depression off Carolina coast. Variable winds 10 knots or less early today, becoming southerly 10 to 20 knots during the afternoon and evening. Southwest winds about 10 knots Wednesday night, increasing to 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Chance of scattered showers and possibly a few showers or thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday Visibility over 5 miles except locally below mile in patchy fog this morning and 1 to 3 miles in showers. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet during afternoon and evening hours and 1 to 2 feet at night.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Partly cloudy Friday. Chance o

showers Friday night and early Saturday followed by clearing. Fair Sunday. High temperatures mostly in the The "Father of Rock 'n' Roll" must spend 120 . Overnight lows in the 60s. days in federal prison and devote 1,000 hours to community service, including benefit concerts, as the price of evading \$110,000 in income taxes.

Fost Hi Lo Miami Beach pc 88 83

Vermont: Partly cloudy and warm through the period with a chance of showers and scattered thunderstorn Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance o showers Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Daytime highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to

National Forecast

Albuquerque	C	103	62	Milwaukee	PC:	90	67
Anchorage	CY	74	54	Minneapolis	C	90	65
Asheville	pc	69	62	Nashville	cy	84	65
Atlanta	r	72	68	New Orleans	r	79	74
Billings	c	97	64	New York	pc	79	67
Birmingham	r	83	71	Oklahoma City	c	94	69
Boston	T	84	68	Omaha	C	89	6
Brownsville, Tx.	C	94	74	Philadelphia	pe	82	6
Buffalo	pc	78	68	Phoenix	C	113	7
Charlston, S.C.	cy	84	73	Pittsburgh	pc	76	6
Charlotte, N.C.	pc	78	65	Portland, Maine	cy	83	6
Chicago	pc	86	68	Portland, Oregon	cy	75	6
Cleveland	pc	82	56	Providence	r	79	66
Columbus	pc	81	62	Richmond	pc	81	6
Dallas	C	97	69	St. Louis	c	89	7
Denver	C	96	59	Salt Lake City	C	93	51
Des Moines	C	88	66	San Antonio	C	93	7
Detroit	pc	82	62	San Diego	C	79	6
Duluth	c	87	60	San Francisco	C	67	5
El Paso	C	112	69	San Juan	C	93	7
Hartford	pc	84	62	Seattle	pc	70	5
Honolulu	C		72	Spokane	pc	73	5
Houston	C	94	74	Tampa	pc	90	8
Indianapolis	pc	85	62	Washington	pc	80	6
Jackson, Miss	г	85	72	Wichita	C	95	6
Jacksonville	cy	85	71	c-clear; cl-cle	arin	ST 1	cy
Las Vegas	c	110	76	cloudy; f-fair; h			m
Little Rock	pc	88	69	missing; pc-partl			
Los Angeles	C	84	64	rain; sh-showers;			
Louisville	pc	82	66	sn-snow; sy-s			ts
Memphis	CY		73	thunderstorms; w			

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1979 with

The moon is in its full phase The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, was born July 11, 1767. On this day in history: In 1933, all school teachers in Germany were ordered to

read Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" to become familiar with the Nazi creed. In 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated as Republican presidential candidate with Richard Nixon as his running mate. They were elected in November.

In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado was edicated with 300 cadets in its first class. In 1973, a Brazilian jetliner crashed on approach at Lottery Numbers

Orly Airport in Paris, killing 122 of the 134 persons In 1978, a trank truck carrying liquid gas exploded at a campsite in Spain, killing 188 campers.

A thought for the day: American attorney John Calhoun said, "The surrender of life is nothing, compared to acknowledgement of inferiority."

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had sold JT9D engines worth \$35 million to China .. Betty Ryder, 643-2711 Earl Yost, 643-2711 Air Lines of Taiwan. The 767s are scheduled to Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hartford Courant Plans Sale to Times Mirror Co.

By CHARLES MAYNARD Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - An "authoritative" and eye-appealing recommendation may very well signal the end of the Hartford Courant's 215 years as an

independent dally newspaper.

The Courant's management announced Tuesday it would recommend that Courant stockholders sell the paper to the Times Mirror Co., publisher of the Los Angeles Times and known as one of the most prestigious organizations in the news

In a letter to employees, Courant President Edmund Downes said, "In the judgment of management, there is no newspaper company with which The Courant could be associated that has as much to offer the employees of The Courant and the community as

The newspaper's management will recommend stockholders tender their shares at \$200 apiece, Vice President Richard E. Mooney said today. If two-thirds of the stockholders turn their shares in, he cities bid, 65 percent of them indicated their sould or would be indicated to be a superior of them indicated their sould or would be indicated to be a superior of the stockholders.

said, the deal will be consumated. dicated "they could or would be in-The acquisition was announced in terested in selling if the right offer principle at a \$105.6 million price tag.

Times Mirror also owns Long Island's Newsday and the Dallas recommendation, but will an Times Herald, two other prominent authoritative recommendation."

He said Times Mirror has convocate and the Greenwich Time in firmed there would be no changes in Connecticut. It also has interests in management or operating personnel, The Sporting News, a weekly as has been the pattern at other publication, two Texas television places.
stations, various magazines and The Courant has heralded itself as

book-publishing operations and paper and lumber operations.

Overall, the 1978 revenues of Times

the contain has nevalued reed as the nation's oldest newspaper of continuous publication, founded in Hartford by Thomas Green in 1764. It Mirror Co. were \$1.43 billion and it began as a weekly publication and

Attorneys To Get Help In Difficult CD Defense

earned \$142.4 million.

By GREG PEARSON

Who." And it can take a lot of sweat to make th "Guinness Book of World Records." But all it takes Herald Reporter to make "How to Reach Anyone Who's Anyone" is a MANCHESTER - The town atpostcard, with name and address, to 256 South Robertson Boulevard in Beverly Hills, Calif., telling torney's office, which already has worked an estimated 150 hours on the author Michael Levine if you amount to anything a Community Development case, learned Tuesday night that help is on His book already has 3,000 listings, ranging from John Travolta to Charles Manson - and he's looking

its way. The Town Board of Directors unanimously approved a recommendation to provide up to \$50,000 to pay foroutside assistance for preparation of the case.

Town Attorney David Barry spoke to the board Tuesday about the need for additional help to prepare for the case, which involves a challenge of the decision by town voters to withdraw from the federal Community Development program.

Barry previously had said the case would require other workers to assist his office, which has four attorneys who work part time for the town.

"I need fiscal assurances that

whatever firm is selected will not have to be paid by me personally," Barry said with a smile. He also wants to hire an outside firm to work on the case to provide continuity in the legal matter. The case, expected to be a landmark one, could take a couple of years to com-

plete, he said. Hiring an outside firm will insure that some of the same attorneys are involved until the ed since the town attorneys are political appointments "A part-time office cannot be

000 maximum for now to pay for that sion. Barry, questioned by Director Manchester in such a case since Peter DiRosa, said he did not expect CRCOG policies generally are the cost of the case would exceed similar to those sought through the that figure at the present level. It Community Development program.

taken by the town.

One resident, John Tucci of 30 Casneeded for the court case. The town's tle Road, asked if the Capitol Region withdrawal has been challenged by Council of Governments might three plaintiffs, all of whom are lowprovide the town with financial income residents in town.

expected to bear that burden alone." Tucci said the possibility of Barry said in reference to the providing such assistance is included amount of work needed to prepare in CRCOG's bylaws. Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, asked that The board members unanimously Tucci provide the board with inforsupported the request to hire ad-ditional help and agreed to set a \$50,-

It is doubtful CRCOG would assist could cost more if future appeals are Barry spoke to the board about the amount of work and preparation

Area Police Report

tain address, were charged early this morning with breach of peace and interferring with a police officer.

Police said the three were arrested

Venice and fourth-degree larceny. The alleged incident took place the Willowbrook Apartments on Center Road.

Both were released on their it the corner of Prospect Street and promise to appear in court on July 17. Park Street, where there was

Kauffman, 18, of 119 French Road, Robin S. Brown, 16, of 21 River St., BOlton, were charged early this mor-Rockville, Heather Roy, 16, and Deborah Kellem, 19, both of no cervehicle and fourth-degree larceny.

beach on the other side of Donald H. Bonnett, 16, of 4 Pleaallegedly a false alarm turned in.

The three were held at the police station in lieu of posting \$500 surety

The alleged incident took place on Tuesday night with reckless driving. the jetty, to Bates Point be reserved for fishing, as it is now. The council has bonds. They were to be presented in Trinity Lutheran Church property on suggested that the Meadowlark Road. Rickey J. Kauffman, 20, of 50 Mt. He was released on his promise to lifeguards be on duty from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and some residents are asking the commission to consider having different hours for

Rham Testing in Limbo

court in Rockville today.

HEBRON - The Regional District agreement 8 Board of Education was evenly The board also tabled action on a new position of junior high school split Monday night on a vote to implement a minimum competency test at Rham High School, and so left the diplomas because of requirements megotiations. The administraton es-Rham High School, and so left the matter in limbo until a future

- 40 of them to be precise, one for each of his 38 It took skydiver Green - who has more than 1 300 recommendation for the test jumps to his credit - nearly eight hours to complet called for establishment of a passing grade. The test was to be given in the One of the dives - at noon - landed him in the second quarter of the 10th grade, to parking lot of a restaurant where he paused for all students, and it was to be noted on the student's diploma if he or she had He made 35 jumps three years ago and 32 three passed the test. years earlier, but inflation has taken its toll. He figures this year's birthday present cost him \$200-

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For Engines

EAST HARTFORD

(UPI) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group has been

chosen to share in a \$1.39

billion aircraft contract,

one of the largest commer-

Pratt & Whitney, a unit

of United Technologies

Corp., was selected

Tuesday to supply engines for 30 Boeing 767s sold to

The airline placed the

which will be used to offer

non-stop service from Mon-

treal to Vancouver, B.C. or

Los Angeles, or from

Pratt & Whitenv's JT9D

engines were selected to

planes, with options to

power the other 18. A com-

pnay spokesman said the

sale, including options, was worth more than \$150

The company on Monday

Toronto to Trinidad.

Air Canada.

cial aircraft orders ever.

Some of the disagreement between he two sides was attributed to the fact that some of the board members disagreed about making note of the test results on the diplomas. Some board members feel passage of the test-should be a graduation equirement, another point of dis-

concerning the minimum competen- timated a cost of \$50 per bus trip and cy test, contained in that proposal. \$21 for referee services for each Another recommendation of the match. administration, to buy a trophy case from surplus in the 1978-79 budget. drew negative reactions from the year appointment, as a reading questioned why the item hadn't been included in the budget for the coming year. Board members also indicated

they wish to return the surplus to the G. Robert Couillard, assistant permits student parking only for superintendent of Schools, told the those having jobs or who are parsuperintendent of Schools, told the board that it has the legal right to

teacher for the system. A motion made by board member, Andrew Mulligan, to prohibit student withdrawn after it was learned that

RT. 30 VERNON

MANCHESTER - The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its the school has a policy now which regular meeting, including onight at 8 at the church, 47 N. Main St. All are ticipating in after school activities spend its surplus. He said the estimated surplus is \$17,000.

The board also voted to create a said.

Mulligan initially made the motion to promote gasoline conservation, he said. The Christian Science Center St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays form 10 a.m. t to 3 SAVE p.m. and the first and third

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Board Votes Not to Cut Neighborhood's Lifeline

By CREC PEARSON

who expressed concern about losing a

second access road, expecially in the winter when part of Gardner Street sometimes is undriveable. McMullen, a Wyneding Hill Road

lifeguards for Sandy

The council had been

lifeguards and coverage will include the Golden Age

asked by some townspeo-

ple to provide the

Camp beach which is adja-

cent to Sandy Shores.

Tonight the commission will discuss the extent of

its jurisdiction as far as the

lifeguards are concerned. The Lake Park Advisory

ecommended that the

Parks and Recreation

Commission be given

jurisdiction over the Salva-

tion Army Camp beaches

member of the Coventry

Police Department, who is lake officer, has

recommended that the

the two guards and the half-time relief guard.

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vice tonight, starting at 7:30 with Holy Commu-

Thursday, the Golden

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om 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M

n Thursday nights. A

lephone number:

Judge of Probate

1:30 p.m. at the church.

MANCHESTER - Con-

Prayer Group

meet at 11:15.

efilah, 465 Oak St

Overeaters

and the playground area. Lyndon Wilmot, a

Committee

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Not wanting to cut the "lifeline" of a neighborhood, the Town Board of Directors Tuesday night rejected a proposal to close sections of Gardner and Line streets.

Although the neighborhood was somewhat divided in its feelings about the proposed closing, the board was unanimous in its vote to keep the sections of the roads open.

The board agreed with residents who expressed concern about losing a

proposed closing.

Board members, however, agreed with most of the residents, who felt closing the sections of Line and favor of keeping it open and only four Gardner streets would not deter van- in favor of closing it.

dalism and would create a safety problem by eliminating a second access road for some residents.

Persons who spoke said a hilly section of the suggested it no longer be used for school buses even if kept open.

She said the road is hazardous with the CLUB was an intervenor in the NU rate hearing that resulted in the award to NU subsidiaries connecticut Light & Power Co., and

ticut Committee for Lower Utility

proper, but adds to the lack of credibility of the agency and the

Connecticut Light & Power Co., and

NU Rate Probe Sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — The revamped Department of Public \$131 million was sought by the giant director of the bank.

Utilities Control will be asked to investigate alleged improprieties in the record \$8\$ million rate hike the case he was "shocked" when and Sillin. He said the two have never

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the record \$86 million rate hike award to Northeast Utilities.

David Truskoff of Simsbury said Tuesday he will file an appeal this week asking newly appointed DPUC Chairman John Downey to investigate the entire case that led to the recent record award.

Truskoff director of the Common Control of the day at Irving Trust.

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He said NU has a \$6 million open credit account with the bank and NU



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Members of the Town Board of Directors wife of Director Joseph Sweeney, Director and others toured the Green School Tuesday night and found a building still in need of Weiss, Sweeney, and Diane Wicks, director of much interior cosmetic work. Those on the human services. (Herald photo by Adamson) tour included, left to right, Lucy Sweeney,

Stephen Cassano, Town Manager Robert

Directors Doubt \$20,000 Will Finish New Center

Town Board of Directors toured the this," Stephen Penny, chairman of he said.

The school is being converted for target date. use as a new senior citizens center. Director Peter DiRosa said, "This While the directors looked at a gar-Those who took the tour expressed place in uninhabitable. I can't believe den in the rear property, Penny comfoubts that the new center could be

eptember has been the target date for relocating from the present needed at the site. center at 63 Linden St. But, funding for painting, carpeting and floor money probably will not be available "We're just late bloomers. Wait tiling probably will not be available

Wally Fortin, director of the site before then.
town's senior citizens program, led Also, Diane Wicks, director of Women Captured

He showed the directors the

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MANCHESTER — Members of the walk in and see this place looking like "What's left to do is all cosmetic," Is Doused

oubts that the new center could be it."

At its meeting after the tour, the pared a row of slowgrowing tomatoes to a row of plants already in bloom. rant or that it could be opened by directors approved an application for "This must be the Democratic

until November. This could mean until November," Republican Carl that little work will be done at the Zinsser reponded

45-minute tour and explained human services, said the \$20,000 grant may not cover all of the work that has to be done at the site. Fortin said he has been seeking woodworking room and said, "There donations of money and labor from are a lot of men who we don't see local civic groups. Most have said therwise that are waiting for this." they will help paint the rooms, as That room, like others in the long as the paint is supplied. Even though the building looked

Green School Tuesday night and the Town Board of Directors, said. Despite the disappointment of seemed surprised by the barren walls He said he did not expect the building some with the building's appearance. to be inhabited by the September there were some light moments during the tour.

> a \$20,000 Older Americans Act Grant row," he said as he pointed to the to pay for some of the other work healthy ones. "And this must be the Republican ones," he said, pointing down of electrical power

> > NIANTIC (UPI) - State police Rockville and Bolton Fire

have charged two women with first- Departments and the fire degree escape for fleeing the Niantic was brought under control Antoinette Cassino, 20, and Migdali Patrizz said. Firemen Rivora, 23, were both in jail on remained at the scene fo spokesman Adam Berluti said. pleted, but it lacked paint on its walls barren, all of the required structural A state police radar team stopped hadn't been determined changes have been made, Richard a car which had picked up the women and no cost estimate of

Board Will Study Uses For Old Senior Center

uilding that will be vacated soon and lacks parking pace but is located in the center of town? Many said use it for Crossroads and the Manchester

The Town Board of Directors will make the final decision, and it decided Tuesday night to appoint a subcom-mittee to review the fate of the building at 63 Linden St. Directors Stephen Cassano, Betty Intagliata and William Diana were named to the subcommittee. The building now is used as the town's senior citizens

center, but the Green School is being converted for a Town officials originally had said the Linden Street ouilding would be vacated by September, but that date now looks doubtful because of the amount of work to be done at Green School. (See ralated story.)

The board will start its review of possible future uses for the present center now. The most-discussed proposal Tuesday night was to provide the building's space for two service organizations

the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and

MACC would use the site to locate its human needs departments, including its clothing and food banks. Crossroads, a counseling service, would occupy the building's top floor.

The idea was supported by representatives of both service groups who spoke. It also received the backing of Pat Schardt of the Manchester Community Services Council and Robert Faucher of the Manchester Citizens

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By GREG PEARSON organization provides needed services.

She mentioned that the town has reduced the budget for its Human Services Department and said, "We are picking up where the town is not providing this service." The present MACC services are scattered in several locations in town. Crossroads expects that it will have to leave its present site in a St. Mary's Church building. Another resident who spoke for the needs of these ser vices is one who lives near the Linden Street building -

Howard Turkington of 35 Garden St. "A lot of these people wouldn't think of going through a door of a church. They would think of going to a place where help is available," he said and received a round of

Another resident who lives even closer, Robert Gorman of 62 Linden St., asked the board to act with caution. "This building should never have been built in the first place," he said and mentioned the lack of parking.

Two speakers — Frank Lupien of 21 Sunset St. and Eugene Sierakowski of 101 Strawberry Lane - both said the town should sell the building.

Director Stephen Cassano recommended formation of the subcommittee



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Ahearn Joins Effort to Save History from I-86

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Backing the Talcottville Neighborhood Association in its campaign to get the state to reevaluate plans for the Interstate 86 in the Talcottville area, State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn has written to Gov. Ella Grasso and Arthur Powers, commissioner of the Department of Transportation.

Ahearn, represents the 55th

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Ville section of Vernon.

John Talcott III, and I was very impressed with the beauty and historical significance of the area, "Ahearn said he was adding his support to those from the historical significance of the area," He told the governor that the discovery of the ruins of an 181 cotton archeologist from Central Connecticut State College, and his students.

Ahearn told the officials that he believes that the area has great potential as a historical site as well as a recreation area for the general public.

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Tavern Owner Decides Not To Challenge Law

MANCHESTER - Although he neither of the other two taverns in November, went into effect Dec. 31. SOUTH WINDSOR ruling that keeps his business closed "The rest of them don't seem to on Sundays. Sunday while other liquor-serving escare," he said.

tablishments operate. Tavern on Cooper Street, had will not challenge the law even He challenged the ordinance by from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tavern on Cooper Street, had criticized the town's passage of an ordinance permitting Sunday sale of liquor, which had been prohibited in Manchester for years. The Sunday opening law does not include taverns of the sunday law does not include taverns or the sunday law does not inclu

and liquor stores. Now, however, he says he will not tors after a referendum vote in

Beattie Leaves Board

VERNON — James Beattie, appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education, about three months mitte Public Education (COPE).

He has been active in PTO groups, the PTO Council and on the Committe Public Education (COPE). That decision apparently is to remain closed on Sunday rather than violate or challenge the present or tonight at 8 at the home of

the vacancy created by the resigna-tion of Republican board member, lean Hopkins.

McPadden who resigned shortly

Falzarano at 644-9598.

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Beattie is an executive vice president and employee benefit consultant

Beattie said he will be moving out

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She mentioned that the state has expanded its transpor-

pools and vanpools and, in particular, the chartering of

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said, "It's my hope that you will promote your services

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ages of 18 and 35. Prospective members are invited to at-

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tend this meeting or any other Jaycee meeting.

the meeting at which the planned year will be voted on by

tation service because of the gasoline crisis.

Jayces Plan Cookout

home of Tom Werzyn, 101 Shallowbrook Lane.

thinks he could win a legal case on the matter, the owner of a tavern has decided not to challenge the town's are interested in fighting the law.

The south windsor Recreation Department has an are interested in fighting the law.

The south windsor Recreation Department has an are interested in fighting the law. on Sundays. room at the Wapping Com-Fultz felt that exclusion of taverns, munity Center (Room 4) is

ablishments operate.

If he fights it alone, he expects it Paul Fultz, owner of Renn's will be an expensive battle. Thus, he cider, was not fair.

proved by the Town Board of Direc- was taken that day. Manchester Police then said they LaLeche League Fultz never did open again on Sunday. He said at the time he was waiting to hear from his attention of the sunday. waiting to hear from his attorney ficulties," will be the topic

ago, has resigned from the board.

The school board was read the Republican Town Committee to fill

There was some dispute about the tonight at 8 at the home of the diance.

There was some dispute about the Mrs. Ellen Falzarano, 200 letter of resignation at its special the vacancy on the board. Mrs. state laws governing the Sunday Dogwood Lane. meeting Monday night.

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year on the borad. She was appointed

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the town directors, however.

said indivual towns can grant taverns

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The team is scheduled to play tonight at 6 at the Gilead Hill School field and next Tuesday it will play Tolland at Tolland on Thursday, Bolton at Bolton. All games start at

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SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Recreation Department will hold registration for its summer da camp program (second session only) on Thursday from to 7:30 p.m. in the Wapping School cafeteria. There will be a \$5 registration fee and parents should bring their child's birth certificate. The second session will run from July 16 through July 27 with camps located at Wapping, Eli Terry and Pleasant Valley schools, The camp is open to children ages 6-13 and sessions run



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people in the design department are median strip proposed. They thought to be the Ravine Mills but Mayor Frank McCoy is making ation and expressed questioned the need for the wider are, in fact, those of the plans to arrange a meeting soon with median in that area when the Tankerhoosen Cotton Company highway closes together again less owned by Peter Dobson in 1811. This members of the association to dismass transit lanes cannot be made." the United States and is eligible for dations. The association members feel that the National Register.

than a mile up the road "and further was one of the first cotton mills in cuss the association's recommen-State officials have been reviewing

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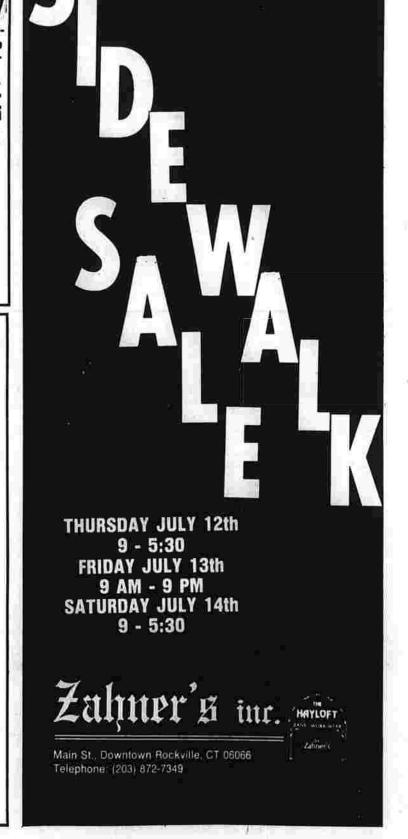
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washington—President Carter cannot cope effectively with the oil catastrophe until he recognizes it for what it is. In simple English, the United States is under economic assault, and the American people are victims of unarmed robbery on a scale hitherto unimagined.

The perpetrators are a few desert the integral of the propertators are a few desert the integral of the propertators are a few desert the integral of the propertators are a few desert that the continued their economic offensive—

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The American voters will begin would send process of a few avaricious and arms merchants who are alone in the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced. We were alone in warning that the screet aggreement would send prices.

The American voters will begin would send process of a few avaricious and arms merchants who are alone in the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countri

their side. Yet in their conclaves they have spoken boldly of using their oil as a

manipulation but outright economic retailate against President Carter how long will the American people advocated the first price hikes, concountries; construction companies submit to a royal gouging that is tinued to collaborate with OPEC and which are building modern Arabia's late King Faisal and Lybia's The press accounts out of Geneva draining off their hard-earned wealth refused to find new energy. The metropolises on OPEC's desert

weapon to punish the United States to install television sets in their paying tribute for a commodity far The lackadaisical leaders of \$60 billion in OPEC surpluses. for arming Israel and promoting the private conference room, where they more essential than a favorite drink. Congress were immobilized by The petroleum-industrial-political Israeli-Egyptian peace pact.

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Other Editors Say

Rights Act of 1964, Title VII really reads, "It shall be an unlawful

The case directly before the court employers, labor organization ... or involved charges by Brian F. Weber committee controlling apprenagainst the Steelworkers, and the ticeship or other training ... Kaiser plant where he worked in programs to discriminate agains Gramercy, La., over a special any individual because of his race, training program which enrolled color ..." and stated the Kaiser adblacks and whites on a 50-50 basis. mission quota is prohibited by Title In the case of Allan P. Bakke last VII.

ruled against Weber. In a dissenting opinion, Associate

Thoughts

"Help Me To Wholeness"

Yesterdays |

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

Chaplain

After a semester studying in Lon-don, Miss Jane Spaeth of 39 Marion self-service wing.





WASHINGTON - President Carter firebrand dictator Muammar Qad- expressed relief over the modest nine into the coffers of a few avaricious oilmen have a huge stake in high oil

soften them up for more drastic price penalties" and conducting political "energy independence by 1980," defined, historical process that was nally and ex-Vice President Spiro increases. The pundits of the press were then dustrial powers and in violation of in- Jimmy Carter's "moral equivalent panies."

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Customer Service — 647-9946 Harold E. Turkington, Executive Editor Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

The Supreme Court rule that a Justic William H. Renquist wrote he private employer may legally give felt Title VII prohibits all racial disspecial preferences to black workers crimination in employment, without to combat the years of discrimina- exception for any particular tion has set off another found of employees. questioning as to what the Civil He went on to quote Sec. 703 which

employment practice for any

year, the court struck down a quota

The court did not speak clearly in
system which was being used for ad
the Bakke case, saying quotas were mission to a California medical wrong but ... wrong but ... wrong but ... The plan also includes a 15 percent chief domestic advisor, is confident opposed the idea, said Munson. "My school, but didn't totally rule out af-

Six Prayers for Times of

One thing about being ill that is feel like a baby, and I'm not. to really ask You for help. God. But it of some of my independence so that I neighbors, and even strangers to help that others have to share. me. I would rather do for myself. I Amen don't like others controlling my life Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr. effects, people looking at my body -

10 Years Ago

Drive, extends her visit in England as a Winant Volunteer for the summer

development in May 1978, solar sup- bank with a funding level of \$100 Carter's "tied funding of the solar Waiting for the bank until 1981 porters have been waiting million in its first year, 1981. The bank to the energy security fund, could "have a similar effect to what breathlessly for the president to bank could provide interest subsidies which is a good political ploy because happened with the solar tax credit make a major push to develop the on loans extended to owners and it's questionable whether the fund when it was just an idea," explained sun's infinite energy. But after the announcement and a buildings who install solar systems. son told The Herald.

others. That is one reason it is hard the care of others. Help me to let go vocates quickly saw the light. Munson, of Solar Lobby. "It's multifamily building and \$200,000 for the energy security fund even more itiatives. The \$1.03 billion in in-

powered energy were pleased at a Congress passing the ad- around Capitol hill for the last six fiscal year 1980 budget was presented new 25 percent investment tax credit ministration's proposed "windfall months in a bill sponsored by Rep. to Congress.

The good news for solar advocates

Stuart Eizenstat, the president's be his cornerstone, when last year he

dustrial nations to scramble for tearing up contracts, imposing un- and legilsative results. What logical extension, indeed the in- Bert Lance, and brother Billy Carter, supplies. This was calculated to ilateral cutbacks, adding "inflation happened to Richard Nixon's evitable culmination of a long, well-

occupied writing rosy reports about the Israeli-Egyptian treaty signing. We reported that the oil ministers

Thus washington must break up of war"?

The great banking and investment the oil profiteers before it can break up the oil another age, Americans battled the British over an unfair tax on tea. Its lessly and watched petroleum OPEC-ruled system. The banks have counteroffensive can now save The pundits of the press were then occupied writing rosy reports about the Israeli-Egyptian treaty signing. We reported that the oil ministers had asked the Intercontinental Hotel Today, their descendants passively and asked the Intercontinental Hotel Today, their descendants passively and asked the Intercontinental Hotel Today, their descendants passively and watched petroleum prices skyrocket over 500 percent.

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Center Sale

Recent articles in the paper have stated that the work on the new Senior Citizens Center has been completed by the contractor, but that some \$25,000 in finishing touches still

need to be done. It is time that the Board of Directors stopped playing political games senior center.

Sell the old senior center. The town should seek out a buyer who will convert the building into a use that will put it back on the tax rolls. i.e., professional office space. The money realized from the sale of the old center should be put into the new center. This not only will permit the completion of the

In summary, when one buys a new home, you take the equity from the old and put it into the new. The Board of Directors should follow the same

finishing touches: but also will leave

some extra money for furnishings.

Eugene A. Sierakowski. 101 Strawberry Lane. Manchester

A Cloud Over Solar Energy

firmative action in some instances. Weber case saying that although pointment fell over many solar tax credit for the purchase and in-The Weber case appears to be just quotas are usually wrong, but ... enthusiasts when President Carter stallation of airtight woodburning happens if it doesn't, he replied, passed Congress and be funded by such an instance. But, while we do We feel the ruling of the Supreme recently announced the national goal stoves in principal residences. "We'll have to cross that bridge general revenues anyway." fee many people have been dis- Court is still ambiguous and will not of getting 20 percent of the country's Gasahol will be given a permanent when we come to it, and I don't anNeal is still pushing his idea since

criminated against in the past and end the matter of quotas or dis- energy needs from the sun by the exemption from the four-cent-a- ticipate coming to it." that should certainly stop, we fail to see the fine point being made by the complaints asking for a responset to see the fine point being made by the complaints asking for a responset to see the fine point being made by the complaints asking for a responset to see the fine point being made by the complaints asking for a responset to see the fine point being made by the complaints asking for a response to see a long line of the public in the publi

inside and outside, staying in bed and carefully contrived White House The government would pay 6 per- Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), a strong the credit was in effect. That had a a new solar hot water heating system loans. At least 60 percent of the controversial it may not pass, and dustry."

is harder to ask my family, my may experience the healing power than a challenge goal," said Dick residences, \$5,000 for each unit in a solar initiatives in the fund "makes repackaging of already proposed ineuphernism for a program without a commercial building.

However, supporters of sun- the tax credits are contingent on ministration idea. It's been kicked proposed last January when the ment, effective until 1989; and a 20 creating an "energy security trust 70 co-sponsors. Neal's bill would fund is that Carter plans to direct the Ofpercent tax credit (up to \$2,000 per home) for solar equipment in new decides not to establish the fund, the paid to the government by taxpayers. crease solar spending by \$100 million homes through 1985. Tax credits bank could not be funded.

five Supreme Court justices who many more cases in the future. teragency review of the was the centerpiece of the ad-Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript- government's options for solar ministration's plan, a solar energy weaker tax is expected in the Senate. go into effect until 1981.

builders of homes and commercial will be approved by Congress," Mun- Munson. "People very logically pos

Carter's claiming the solar bank to in fiscal year 1981.

it would get government subsidies The House recently passed a 60 for solar equipment to the public in

poned investing in solar system until

being told what to do. It makes me media event where Carter dedicated cent of the interest charged for the solar supporter, said the fund "is so devastating effect on the solar in very hard for me is depending on God, help me to ask for and receive on top of the West Wing, solar ad- bank's subsidy would have to go to these (solar) initiatives should not go Although Carter's announcemen "The 20 percent goal is no more limited to \$10,000 for single-family Eizenstat admitted putting the it brought no new money, just a

commercial building. attractive." itiatives for solar funding
However, the bank's funding and A solar bank is not a new ad- government-wide was already

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The Congressional Record: Artificial

exchange between two senators enthusiasm.

the period, might not even know who have accidentally made.

'devious' and most likely bother. are not permitted to broadcast in the House. Those counter-accusations are not Senate, where even tape recorders

historian in the distant future find Democratic leader Robert Byrd that often misses the flavor of the forward. As a result, speeches innamed Weicker and Heinz. Not only were the insults stricken, printers.

But what that historian will never the Congressional Roord is far from rewrite with skill and verse. know is that the two - Weicker and being an accurate accounting of the As a result, the senators who Library of Congress, but any editing Heinz - exchanged some of the floor proceedings in the Senate and follow this practice become to make the member look better

part of the official history of the 96th are forbidden. Congress. They were removed from
The fact is, the Congressional table, Congress some years ago took WASHINGTON (UPI) - Should a the transcript after Senate Record is an aritifical transpoript what was considered a great step and before the material goes to the congressman's name.

that would whet his appetite for more hoped the wholesale revisions would is a large table where Senate aides the first few paragraphs and insert information. It is possible that the not expunge "any remarks about my sit in the afternoons and clean up the rest. historian, unless he were a scholar of good character" that Weicker may their bosses' acts. This wondrous With the advent of television in the transformation comes about through House, rewriting history may Sens. Lowell Wicker, R-Conn., and John Heinz, R-Pa., were.

Although the Wicker-Heinz episode is an extreme example, it shows that with scissors, edit with pen or pencil, portions can be spliced out before a portion of the film is stored in the

House. Unfortunately, it is the one magnificently erudite, masters of the would be difficult. accused him of offering an amendment to please special interests of a

as it happened but there is no way for

himself pouring over the stroked his two Republican proceedings. The reason is that serted in the Record, but not given, Congressional Record of June 25, colleagues and even got Weicker and senators have the right to change are so signified by a "bullett" or 1979, he would probably skip an Heinz to shake hands, albeit without their remarks after they are made round circle next to the senator's or There is nothing in the Record - but so was the one attempt at humor In a high-ceilined room far from Congress long to find a way around the official chronicle of Congress - during the exchange: Heinz said he the tourist paths of the Capitol, there that. They noe, sometimes, will read

copy of the film is stored in the

ment to please special interests of a as it happened but there is no way for The end product looks good. It is the poor historian may thing, as he steel company. Wicker's reply to this the reader of the Record to know not, however, a true reflection of goes over the Record of June 26, 1979, was that Heinz was an "idiot" or that Television and radio, of course, what has gone on in the Senate and that Weicker and Heinz may be the

District Taps Fire Officers

MANCHESTER - Six new officers have been picked from Co. 1 and Co. 2 the Eighth Utilities District fire lepartment.
The elections were held at recent annual meetings of the fire com-panies, according to Fire Chief Ted

At Co. 2. Paul Gworek was elected to a ninth consecutive term as cap-

nant, respectively. Lingard said the

officers were chosen from the floor panies. The fire chief and three essistants are appointed by the Board of Directors. The outstanding firefighter awards were also presented each company.

The Merz award, in honor of John VERNON -A fire in the attic area David C. Hamilton

Meeting Slated EAST HARTFORD - The Public

Gas Price Freedom, The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Anyone who might have seen a suspicious person on Arch and Ridge Streets Sunday night are asked to call the Manchester police. All replies will be kept confidential. Tax Cut Ruled Out Lutheran Church. Janice E. Douton

and a lifting of sanction against his or fall on the results. He has been out

experts and later state and local of- and outside of government is viewed ficials to huddle with him at the of his presidency. He believes the He also planned to interrupt the effect" on the country, and he is Minister Abel Muzorewa, who is Many observers believe the seeking U.S. diplomatic recognition president's political future will ride

the malaise that he believes has depict him in casual togs with his spread throughout American society, wife Rosalynn at his right hand, Carter conferred Tuesday night with taking notes in the conference room 10 or so of the nation's most promi- at Laurel cottage

Board Meeting HEBRON - The Hebron Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library of the Gilead Hill School. Following the regular meeting the board will go into executive ses

matters. During the regular meeting the board will discuss appointments and assignment changes, hear report on the WACAP workers at Hebron Elementary School; and discuss the service cente

Social Club MANCHESTER - The Washington Social Club

LOL 117, will celebrate the Battle of the Boyne Thursday at 8 p.m. at the **Meeting Change** COVENTRY - The

7:30 p.m. at the high The board also plans to

have two special meetings in executive session, f the purpose of interviewing prospective candidates for the position of assistant principal at the high school. The meetings will be July 11 and 12 at 6:30

Cheaper Driving NEW YORK (UPI) Driving a car farther because the original cost of the car is spread over more miles, according to a re-

Corporation.

If you purchased a new car in 1977 and will drive it 10,000 miles a year until 1987, a subcompact would be 25 cents a mile the first year, 19 cents a mile the fifth year, and a bargain 1

Oblituaries

The Edward R. Coleman Cup, in memory of the 14-year fire chief who Fire Damages Attic died in 1936, was presented to Gary At Vernon Complex

be evacuated and were found tem- Church St.

Winding down the conferences, the Carter's cloistered probing for new Hospital, is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from police said. by many observers as the watershed Church at 10.

In loving memory of Mrs. Ida Antolik, who passed way July 11th, 1962.

Each leaf and flower may wither, the evening sun may set, But the bearts that loved you dearly,

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JOGGING - TERRY - DENIM

SUMMER SLACKS scheduled for this Thursday has been rescheduled for July 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the high

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) If Skylab Landed Here, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Buck MANCHESTER — Mrs. Elizabeth M. Buck, 94, of 79 Constance Drive died Tuesday at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the widow of E. Guy Buck. Milton W. Bossie ROCKVILLE — Milton W. Bossie, 43, of 4625 W. Dunbar Road, Monroe, Mich., died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. Mr. Bossie was born in Portage Mr. Boss

grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service and burial will
take place in New Jersey at the convenience of the family.
Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main
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St. is in charge of arrangements.

and Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Tolland; cakes for visitors who are this week.

The funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m.
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The funeral Home, 19 I'll be upset," she said.

White Barton of Grove Street obviously was not too concerned about a later date in Monroe, Mich.

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny said he and other members of the wrench found in many homes here on Planet Earth.

Town Board of Directors had made

Planet Earth. later date in Monroe, Mich. viously was not to The family suggests that any the whole thing, memorial gifts may be made to the

to a ninth consecutive term as captain. He is a 16-year veteran and also emergency medical coordinator for the department.

C. Victor Le Geyt was elected to a fourth consecutive term as first lieutenant and Kenneth Roback was elected second lieutenant.

At Co. 1, Thomas Tomkunas, a 23-year-veteran of the force, was elected to his ninth straight term as captain.

Robert Eschman and Garry Albert were chosen first and second lieutenant.

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Tom Clerk Edward Tomkiel said Motors Corp.

Many talked and joked about the spaceship this morning, but few spaceship this morning, the few spaceship this morning, the few spaceship this morning, the spaceship this morning the spaceship this morning there, "Bossie and Margorie Kelsey, an Autumn Street the spaceship this morning there, "Bossie and Margorie Kelsey, an Autumn Street the spaceship this morning the spaceship this morning the spaceship this mor

died Tuesday at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the widow of E. General Hospital.

Mr. Bossie was born in Portage Mr. Bo

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police are still of the lot. Merz, a former fire chief for 13 of the Caron Apartments, corner of years, went to Leland Watts of Co. 2. Nye and West streets, Rockville, service for David Carl Hamilton of search for a white male who raped a window and selected certain loot. Nye and West streets, Kockville, Lingard said the awards were "loving cups to outstanding men who during the year."

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porary lodging by the Red Cross office in Rockville.

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Holmes Funeral Home, 400 main her from the opposite direction, forced her into some bushes at St., is in charge of arrangements. knifepoint and raped her, police said. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any Anyone who might have seen a Parker Street.

MANCHESTER — The funeral of A 55-year-old local man was in-nent religious leaders from all faiths.

Carter's cloistered prohing for new Road, who died Tuesday at Hartford Tuesday the Caldor parking lot, president invited employment ideas from a spectrum of experts in Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., Wallace G. Gilbert, of 141 Edgerwith a mass at St. Bartholomew's ton St., was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of Burial will be in Mount St. chest and neck pains.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Police said a car driven by Mary Friends may call at Holmes M. Soule, 61, of 22 Clifton St., morning session for a brief talk with developing a much needed consensus Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, was attempting to pull Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. out of the parking lot and hit the

forced her into some bushes at of 136 Greenwood Drive, the head and arms broken off, police Police said the two vehicles collided at the intersection. Ms. Police also said someone untied the

way at the intersection. St., Manchester, was charged Tuesday with driving at an un-police said. reasonable speed and operating a motor vehicle while his license is Now You Know suspended. He was released on a \$100 Police said a car driven by Mary cash bond for a July 24 court

was wearing a blue headband and a and Parker street intersection. a half of gallon of whiskey were mis-runner's jacket. Police said Norman Bentz, 71, of sing. The incident is under investiga-

cle driven by Nancy W. Marchuk, 42, Street residence was discovered with Manchester, who was westbound on said. It was kept at the end of a

Marchuk was taken to Manchester anchor ropes from a barge located Memorial Hospital. Police charged near the Union Park dam and her with failure to grant a right of way at the intersection.

dumped some equipment into the pond Tuesday. The equipment included drill rods, casings and a 145-Bruce Demars, 26, of 24 Prospect pound drive hammer. The total loss

Hurricane Bob, the first Atlantic

name, breaks a tradition that dates back to 1953 when the U.S. govern-Police reported a Tuesday burglary at a Hawthorne Street ment agencies began using women's names for identification purposes.

was traveling east on the main road FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON ALL

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1979 Manchester Little League Champions

Regular season International League Eli McFolley, Sue Wallace, Jim French, Matt champion, Boland Oil added the 1979 Gallagher, Mitch Thompson. Front row, Joe Manchester Little League title last night by Leonard, Dave Mazzotta, Eric Bloking, Todd whipping the American Legion. Squad Chmielewski, Tony Frankovitch, Tim Lang, members, top row, Coaches Larry Skaff and Tom Pritchard. (Herald Photo by Adamson) Tony Page. Middle row, Pete Frankovitch,



Herald Angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Club for several years and was a big winner on the mound. As a leftase hits inside the left-field foul line was uncanny ... Eight American League pitchers have won 10 or more victories. Tommy John of the Yankees and Joe Niekro of the Astros their respective leagues with 13 End of the Line

Browns. Webb has been a coach and

Notes Off the Cuff

Rolan Ryan's brilliant shutout pitching, was the absence of Howard Cosell in the announcing booth ...

Just think where the Red Sox would be if they had Bill Lee and Luis Tiant with their records to date with Montreal and New York? The answer would be looking down at Raltimore

Rock the all-time besentables.

Realtimore

New York's two hits, was also impressed by Honeycutt's control: "He dept the ball in. He kept the ball in the furst man ever to participate in dept the previously played left and rights fields plus second and their bases.

Rock the all-time besentables.

Rock the all-time besentables. treal and New York? The answer would be looking down at Baltimore Brock, the all-time base-stealing coming home on Graig Nettles' tri-

Angels Fatten Up On Eastern Foes

Sox in a 6-0 victory. Tuesday night it other side.

was much more subtle.

West.

The All-Star who doubles as a starter and reliever is Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox. The nine-man start and drove in two runs to pace the starter and reliever is Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox. The nine-man planch homer of his streak, tying a game against St. Louis with two out the ninth. The Phillies eventually advantage of a 51-minute rain delay, won in 10 innings. On July 5, he hit a starter rand reliever is Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox. The nine-man planch homer of his streak, tying a game against St. Louis with two out in the ninth. The Phillies eventually won in 10 innings. On July 5, he hit a three-run rally in the second of the night, to make a two-run homer against New York, but the Phillies lead that one 3.2.

score as Baylor moved to third. Dick
Drago came on and Downing hit a 3-2

Lynn's hit was a chopper that went

Kennedy who resigned.

Red Sox for the second consecutive night. In Monday's game, Nolan Ryan simply overpowered the Red and the ball snuck by him on the Nonge of Cleveland.

Year canonate mark clear of the consecutive pinch homers, set by Martin, Stanhouse of Baltimore and Sid Monge of Cleveland.

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it would have been over me. With one out in the eighth, Dan

The Red Sox took a 3-0 lead in the
Ford and Don Baylor singled to chase
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first on an RBI single by Fred Lynn
Joe Whelton, former East Catholic
In other NI games San Francis Bob Stanley, 10-6. Tom Burgmeier — his 73rd RBI of the season — and and University of Connecticut came on and got Willie Aikens to hit a Bob Watson's two-run double off Jim basketball standout, has been named grounder to first, but Jim Dwyer
Barr, 6-4. Barr settled down and varsity basketball coach at booted the ball, allowing Ford to allowed just two hits after the first
Wethersfield High. He succeeds Jack

Add Bench bowed, 10-9, to Bloomfield.

will end.

the race director ... Walt Schardt, well-known eye 'specialist in Manchester, had his 'eye' on the cup at the Manchester Country Club's eighth hole when he teed off on the weekend and no one was more delighted when it landed in the cup for an ace. He used a five iron ... George Straznitskas, the bearded Naugatuck runner, writes that he is

went from the Manchester
Merchants' football team to a starting defensive job with the New York

Best part of Monday night's second.

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Rose, narrowly defeated by Steve Garvey of Los Angeles for the starNolan Ryan's brilliant shutout San Diego chicken.

Piniella who three

Angels Fatten Up

The unusual combination, announced Tuesday by AL president Lee MacPhail after weekend consultations with Manager Bob Lemon, includes four starters, four relievers and one pitcher who does both. The starters, in addition to Guidry and Ryan, are Tommy John of the Yankees, whose 13 victories lead the league, and Dave Lemanczyk of The Angels won two-of-three from Baltimore over the weekend and base in the seventh inning when the specialists.

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The relievers are Rookie of the Rankees and waiting."

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Williams

Cubs 7, Braves 3

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The All-Star who doubles as a in 1978.

recently," said Downing, "so it's Thon at second which the rookied nice to dunk one in when you're going dropped for an error. Watson they are sealing the floors. It's they are sealing the floors. It's followed with his double. The program will resume Monday.

Legion Win Skein 13, Down South Windsor

Little League Title

Won by Boland's

Superlative pitching on both sides was on display as Boland Oil nipped American Legion, 1-0, last night at Leber Field to capture the Town Little League Tournament cham-

pionship.

Boland's Pete Frankovitch hurled

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grounded into a fielder's choice. The Bloking also centerfield.

Boland's Pete Frankovitch hurled a one-hitter, striking out 12 and walking only one. Losing hurler Larry Stanford was generous in com-

Manchester's American Legion double, moved to third on a passed Manchester's markers. baseball team continued on its ball and scored on Ken Brasa's line Zone Eight play at Eagle Field. when it blew a six-run lead and centerfield was misplayed.

Manchester returns to action fourth on Bill Freeman's sacrifice fly sacrifice bid was pegged away. Kyle NEW YORK (UPI) - Johnny Seattle Pitcher All-Star team for the first time in 10 years, was named Tuesday as a reserve on the National League Outduels Guidry

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been named publicity director for the
1979 Five Mile Road Race in
Brock of St. Louis and Lee Mazzilli of in the seventh inning.

4 in Seattle this year and 3-12 over the three seasons. Manchester Thanksgiving morning.
Jim Balcome, track and cross country coach at Rockville High, will be the race director ... Walt Schardt, well-known eye specialist in the 50th renewal of the rivalty.

Brock of St. Louis and Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mets are included in the interesting mixture that will represent the league against the American League July 17 in Seattle the plate, you feel in the seventh inning.

"It's super to play when a gun is pitching that well," said Seattle outselfielder Leon Roberts, who had a solo homer and double. "When you're at the plate, you feel in the seventh inning.

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George Straznitskas, the bearded Naugatuck runner, writes that he is looking forward to defending his Connecticut AAU 12-mile title in next year's New England Relays in Manchester.

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New York Manager Billy Martin said he relieved Guidry after the sixth because he wanted him well last week," said Mariner Manager Darrell Johnson. "Now he two-hits average and three home runs as an All-Star, finished second to Simmons in the voting. Boone will be joining his third All-Star team and Carter his throat length."

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tional tonight." showed a flash of temper in reacting
Reggie Jackson, who had one of to the antics of Ted Giannoalas, the

Notes Off the Cuff

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Cards the last three innings to record

fourth straight loss and fifth in six

his 13th save.

The Angels won two-of-three from Baltimore over the weekend and Tuesday they defeated the Boston Tu hits and drove in two runs to pace the

> two-run homer against New York, but the Phillies lost that one 3-2. Reds 4, Cardinals 2 "Well, I'm glad I did something for George Foster doubled home two runs in the first inning and Cesar In other NL games, San Francisco outslugged Montreal 11-7, Chicago defeated Atlanta 7-3, Los Angeles Geronimo added a solo homer for the Reds. Winner Tom Seaver, 8-5, departed after six innings with a stiff shoulder and Doug Bair blanked the downed New York 7-4, Cincinnati

edged Houston 4-3. Giants 11, Montreal 7 bright for the winner to give the Angels their 10th win in the last 12 games.

"I haven't hit the bail real hard recently," said Downing, "so it's nice to distribute a single and the same over Aikens' head, scoring Rice followed with a single and Carl Yastrzemski hit a liner to Dickie Thon at second which the rookies they are sealing the floors.

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Sooner or later the streak at 6 o'clock. It is a Zone encounter, with both sides scoring twice in the The locals opened the scoring in fifth. Mike Linsenbigler belted a two-But for now it will be later. the top of the first (South Windsor run homer in the top of the inning the home team). Dave Blake ripped a following a walk to Brasa for

Bud Decker walked and hardhitting Ralph Giansanti unloaded a lengthy winning skein last night with a 7-3 triumph over South Windsor in They added two more in the se-Zone Eight play at Eagle Field. cond. Dave Bottaro walked and Brad Windsor to make it 5-3. Cabral rapped into a fielder's choice. Manchester added two insurance Zone, 19-4 overall and has won 13 Ken Hill walked and he and Cabral markers in the seventh. Brasa straight. Its last setback was June 23 scored as Howie Furlong's liner to walked and Linsenbigler attempted South Windsor got a run back in the third and second respectively as the

> Ayer's single to right plated the Hill hurled a route-going perfor mance for Manchester scattering seven hits. He walked two and fanned bases on balls and four miscue proved damaging. Jim Painter

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40 50 .444 131/2 37 50 425 15 Tuesday's Results San Francisco 11, Montreal 17, (13) Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5 Los Angeles 7, New York 4

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Detroit 6, Minnesota 5 Oakland 7, Baltimore 6 Seattle 5, New York 1

New York (John 13-3) at Seattle

Standings

National League

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San Francisco

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American League New York

Today's Games Baltimore (D. Martinez 10-6) a Milwaukee (Slaton 8-4) at Toronto (Huffman 4-10), N Kansas City (Splittorff 9-7) a Cleveland (Paxton 5-4), N Detroit (Morris 7-4), N Texas (Matlack 5-4) at Chicago (Trout 2-3), N Boston (Eckersley 8-5) at Califor-

38 51 .427 14 25 65 .278 27¹/₂ Tuesday's Results Cleveland 7, Kansas City 4

and two hits respectively.

-Nike Moriarty's vs. Allied, 7:30 - Sharon Luzzi, Liz Wieczorek and Jill

Rallying for four runs in the last in-Pat Collett, Jay Howroyd, Harry the result was an easy 33-6 wn over

Johnson and Dan Piecuch each South Windsor. collecting two base hits. Steve Smyth. Ray Lukinbeal and total in defeat NIKE

Good defense featured last night as Al Bombardier's two hits paced the

Hits, runs and errors were plentiful at Fitzgerald Field last night as Manchester Oil Heat turned back Farr's, 19-13.

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McEnroe and Peter Fleming even more uncomfortable and scratched by a 13-0 count.

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with four and three hits each. cutting down the tying run at the Included in the output for each was a home run, Schneider's coming with Craig Repoli and Dick Klein added three hits each and Bob Simler ford at 8:45 at Fitzgerald Field.

stroked a pair for the Oilers. Four hits rattled off the bats of Kevin Gerrity and Bob Roy of Farr's with Steve McDonald getting three safeties and teammates Dave Roback, Ray Fredericksen and John

Vicky Pimental homered and Tami Mac and Robin Bryant each had two local attack. hits for the Bankers.

Makeup game last Friday found Eastern blanking Pumpernickle Pub, 24-0. as Liz Buckley homered and Teri Clapp, Bonnie Godin and Diane last night at Cheney. loodwin came through with three

Eastern 5-5, J&G 2-8, Pub 0-10. DUSTY

many runs, Trash Away topped Belliveau Paint last night at Robertson Park, 14-13. Harry Cammeyer lashed out two homers and Jim Bossie added three

hits and Rick Horton two for the Rich Crausas was the hitting star had two hits each off the bats of Mike Denley and Steve Ciesones.

EASTERN CBT started fast with three runs in each of the first two innings and came on strong with five tallies in 18, Gary Fallon 16, John Yarko 14, Foreman 2), Stallions 0 (Eric the sixth frame and seven in the last to overpower Dean Machine last night at Mt. Nebo. 18-4. Big stickers for the Bankers were

Tom Rund with four hits and Craig Krest, Al Falco and Ron Janes with Dwight Downham and Ray 29, Kurt Johnson 12).

Bonneau each enjoyed two-hit games Three hits by George Kanhel 22, Tom Meggors 17). sparked the Manchester Jaycees to a

6-2 decision over Moriarty's last Greg Shrider Bill Stepheseon, Bob Highter, Fred Raymond and Ron Charter each Golf Qualifier added two hits to the winning effort. Bob Cornell had three hits and Pete

Jack Maloney and Rich Gustafson try Club on Monday. Jack Maloney and Rich Gustafson each collected two hits and Jim Grimes homered for the Zine Hickey and Jeff Dolin. All three Grimes homered for the Zips.

Bill Morgan had three hits and Bob Green two while Joe Van and Bob this month. Plaster each homered for the losers. Personal Tee trounced Nassiff The Fourth Annual Pioneer Sports last night at Martin School, 21- Basketball School will be held Aug.

8, with Lois Hughes and Jerry Tucker 20-25 at Wilbraham-Monson Mimi Laneri tripled twice and Beth Tobin and Sue Setsky each hit safely
College, George Lehman, Ex-UMass

East Hartford Parks Department. three times for the winners who are unbeaten in seven starts.

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Coach and Tom Baker of Ithaca

The runs, which will begin at 6:30

with the start near the Chinese College.

Any boy interested may write to the Pionese Bestella College.

Any boy interested may write to Gardens, are slated 1.8 miles for 1.4 Mary Beth Tomlinson homered for

Latulippe Brothers topped Johnson Paint, 10-7, with Wendy Felletter

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Fast Surface Possible my Kleperis three. Sandy Caouette led the Painters with three hits and Martha Ramey added two more. Problem For McEnroe Na Proster, Cin

Fyler each enjoyed two-hit showings for the World while Heide Bauer and Jill Pyka paced the losers with three and two hits respectively.

Well, Har-Tru, actually, a dark green artificial surface that's a little faster and more slippery than the traditional red European stuff, but it seems to be close enough for the 12

Well, Har-Tru, actually, a dark green artificial surface that's a little anyway after Wimbledon."

McEnroe had better adjust in a hurry because Pecci, the towering on grass.

Other matches today pitted India's Vijay Armitraj against John Alexander of Australia Sandy Mayer ning, Nassiff Camera— last night upended Nelson's at Nike, 8-5, with Part Cellett Lay Howard Harry In last night in South Windsor and Tonnie Club this week In last night in South Windsor and Tonnie Club this week In last night in South Windsor and Tonnie Club this week In last night in South Windsor and In last night in South Win Tennis Club this week.

only homer and added a single and Acadia nipped Flo's at Nike, 5-4.

Ed Reygodt, Mike Romanchuck and Mike Kilby each stroked two hits for the Restauranters with one of the formulation of the Restauranters with one of the Restauranters with the Formal's women's team also came out a winner but not without a struggle last night in South Windsor.

Behind the two-hit pitching of Rick Moody, Civitan eliminated the Blues on the clay-like surface found John McEnroe and Peter Fleming even and Peter Fleming even to the control of the contr

Karen Kachnowski tossed a five-Pacing the 18-hit offense were Fred Schneider and Bob Bycholski, hitter and was helped out by several doubles match any of the four of us key infield defensive plays, including have ever played," said Gene Mayer, who teamed up with his brother to Singles by Kathi Klotzer and take the French Open title last Rachel Rosen keyed the two-run month. "It was close and pretty exciting at the end, because we're Thursday night the locals host Stafford at 8-45 at Fitzgerald Field. "I don't think we've adjusted to the

conditions yet.'

Baseball

Indians 7, Royals 4

Skeeney Field, 6-5.

Bill Currie's four hits led the winners with Bill Wilson and Bob McBride each lashing out three blows and Al Robb added two more. Best in defeat with two hits each were John Rook and Carl Bujaucius, One of the former's was for four bases.

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Bill Furlong walked and Tony Colangelo singled to right in the Artie's sixth. The relay from the out-field skied over the relay man's head and out of play allowing Furlong to score.

Care Shaw in his first outing for Manchester and head two mene's 100 meter and 20 meters and

Barbara Fink homered for the Elks with Roberta Hublard and Gall known the Roberta Hublard and Simone Krawlic also hitting hard and Simone Rollshap started on defense.

Single Sox 6, Rangers 3 basketnail Coach Booby Ringht. Single S hitters off stride with his curve.
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Matt Mirucki had three hits and A's 7, Orioles 6 Ricky Henderson's sacrifice fly its each.

Mike McKenna two to pace capped a three-run eighth inning raiNassiff's. Winning pitcher Ken ly for Oakland. Rick Langford, with Krajewski walked three and fanned help from Dave Heaverlo in the nine. Krajewski knocked in what ninth, gained credit for his fifth vicproved to be the game-winner in the tory against nine losses and Heaverlo sixth. Mark Holmes had two hits and picked up his seventh save. Stewart, Mike Bryam two RBIs for credit. who took over for a starter Steve Making 14 base hits count for as Byam was the losing hurler walking Stone in the seventh, suffered his

MIDGET

East: Apollos 3 (Jay Snider 2, Alan

Astros 4 (Matt Morris 2, Dan

North: Toros I (Dave Nielsen),

North: Raiders 7 (John Janenda 2,

Chris Diana 2, Jeff Kennedy, Steve

Ashbacher, Jeff Larkin , Hurricanes

Diplomats 4 (Glen Boggini 3, Paul

Feshler 2), Yankees 1 (Chris Lavli).

PEE WEE

Nowak), Bicentenniale 1 (Dan 1. Generalization 1. Guardinione).

South: Bulls 5 (Mike Zotta 5), 5 harrest las Earthquakes 2 (Mike Smith, Marc Olander). Flyers 4 (Scott Gorman 2, Brian 1 habigus below

South: Sharks 0, Dolphins 0.
Patriots 6 (James Hart 3, Scott
Doll, Mark Perlman, Erik Johnson),
Mustangs 0.

2 (Rob Maltempo-2).

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Matadors 1 (Brian Geraghty).

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North: Toros I (Dave Nielsen).

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Metros 2 (Andy Boggini, Aaron An-aldi), Suns 1 (Greg Wood). West: Apaches 1 (Chris Detrich), 1 Source Street Lings 0.

Basketball Soccer

Beller's Music 76 (Dennis Tracey with four for the Painters who also 13, Mel Kleckner 13, Mike Baum 12), Uncle Jon's Band 48 (Jon Lindberg Livermore; latter goal in overtime to Garrison, Bruce Roudolf, Don 19, Duane Harvey 8, Paul Bienkowski win it), Rockets 2 (Cinque Barlow 2).

Packer, Teresa Sombrick), 1 km NORTHERN Sounders 0. Fuss & O'Neil 64 (Glenn Nervack South: Caribous 2 (Dennis Jay Howroyd 14), Raunchy Relations McMullan, Cathy Ryan played well). 46 (Joe Lovell 22, John Reiser 14). EASTERN

Buffalo Water Tavern 71 (Don Olympics 1 (Jeff Capello).
Moore 20, Steve Ayers 19, Jim Sulick Metros 2 (Andy Boggini, Aaron An-17), Irish Insurance 66 (Dennis Cole saldi), Suns 1 (Greg Wood). Formal's Inn 68 (Bob Healy 18, Kings 0. Mike Quesnel 15, Jeff Kiernan 15), Devils 1 (Pryce Maltempo), Pagani Caterers 59 (Mark Murphy Eagles 1 (Jeff Wright). —

Greg Shrider and not his older

Neese two for the MB's.

Fitzgerald Field was the site as
Zipser Club turned back the
challenge of Allied Printing last
night 6.4.

Greg Shrider and not his observable brother, Jeff, was a successful qualifier in the Manchester Independent Insurance Agents' Junior Golf
Tournament at the Manchester Coun-

Basketball School The Fourth Annual Pioneer
Baskethall School will be held Aug.
20-25 at Wilbraham-Monson
Academy. This year's session will
be adding. Tom Davis of Restance of planned runs and processed by the lightly lightl headline Tom Davis of Boston of planned runs sponsored by the

Kitchen vs. Vets, 6 — Keeney
HPMarket vs. Tierney's, 6
Fitzgerald
Trader World Antiques outlasted
Buckland Manufacturing, 16-15, in a
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Lathrop vs. Cherrone's, 7:30
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Tennis Club this week. the clay. champion Vitas Gerulaitis against Bochte, Sea
On Tuesday two clay-court "I would rather play McEnroe on Gene Mayer. Molitor, Mil South Windsor.

Georgeanne Ebersold cracked the only homer and added a single and double to page a 20-bit attack.

Specialists from Florida and a this kind of court than on grass, "said brother act from New Jersey Pecci through his coach-interpreter capitalized on that fact and today it Tito Vasquez. "I prefer clay because Alexander and Gerulaitis and Wojtek Rice, Bos double to pace a 20-hit attack.

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Harold Solomon, the 5-foot-6 ticed for a week in Paraguay on it."

Pecci , 23, may be ready to upset tively.

McEnroe, After winning the Nice

(Sports Slate) Radio, TV Tonight 10:30 - Red Sox vs. Angels, WTIC, Cb.38

American League Pan Am in Showdown

Roback, Ray Fredericksen and John Mace two each.

REC

One extra inning was needed last night before DeMolay could tack a 6-5 loss on Zembrowski's All-Stars at Keeney Field, 6-5.

Bill Currie's four hits led the State and Cupa, 1-0, in Jaycee-Courant League Senior Division play last night at Goodwin Park.

Indians 7, Royals 4

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ning. Kern, 10-2, took the loss and expected to increase their output the 5,000 Rich Wortham, 9-8, picked up the vic-with spectacular performances in tonight.

Jai Alai Results

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Jai Alai Entries

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - themselves far behind the Americans second with a 2-0 record and 0.50

single and Shawn Smith aided his

Athletes of Month

74 270 90 .333 Besides serving as a membership drive for the Historical Society, the event is designed to acquaint visitors with a sampling of colonial crafts and entertain-81 305 100 328 79 278 90 .324 82 319 103 .323

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American League - Lynn, Bos 24; Rice, Bos, Baylor, Cal and Thomas, Mil 21; Singleton, Balt 19.

Sports Briefs

batterymate with a trio of singles. Baylor Tops Keith Evanestki and Chris Corrow NEW YORK (UPI) - Don Baylor, with nine home run in his last 11 League Player of the Week of July 2-NEW YORK (UPI) - Evelyn 8, the league announced Ashford and Ron Livers have been Baylor, the slugging outfielder of named Athletes of the Month by the the California Angels, hit five Track and Field Writers of America. homers during the week and batted .423 with a 1.038 slugging percentage and a .516 on-base percentage.

Tommy John, left-handed pitcher of the New York Yankees, finished

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Historical Society Plans Lawn Party

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Historical Society has scheduled its second annual "Lawn Party at The Homestead" for Saturday, Sept. 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 105 Hartford Road.

Craft demonstrations will take place on the lawns of the Cheney Homestead and will include weaving, pottery, stenciling and chair caning. There will also be a demonstration in open-hearth cooking.

Scheduled musical events include a fife and drum concert, a baroque quartet, and a performance of English The day of the lawn party, the Cheney Homestead will be open free to the Public. Families are invited to picnic on the grounds while they enjoy the festivities.

South Windsor Has Free Swimming Bus

SOUTH WINDSOR - Free bus service for South Windsor residents to and from the town's swimming facility at Veterans Memorial Park on Pleasant Valley Road,

The service will be in effect seven days a week until the trial period ends at the end of the month. Bus I will follow a route east of Sand Hill Road, starting at 11:15 a.m. and will make the following stops: Sand Hill and Ellington; Valley View and Sunnyside and Felt; Palmer and Felt; Palmer and Ellington; Firehouse 2; Beelzebub and Norton; Beelsebub and Avery; Woodland and Laurel; Kelly and Spruce; Kelly and Avery; Avery featured in the musical revue "Side By Side Sullivan; Ellington and Pierce; Candlewood
Apartments; Ellington and Governor's Highway. It will
arrive at Veteran's Park about 11.52 arrive at Veteran's Park about 11:52.

Bus 2 will follow a route west of Sand Hill Road, star- in a nationwide commercial for a vegetable ting at 11:15 and will make the following stops: Nevers and Lake; Nevers and Hayes; Hayes and Graham; High through July 22 at the dinner-theater. and Graham: Meadow and Graham: Brook and Graham; ville and Griffin; Farnham and Rye; Firehouse 3; Main and Sullivan; Main and Strong; Main and Governor's Dance Program Set Highway; Main and Pleasant Valley Road. It will arrive At Jacob's Pillow at the park about 11:52. at the park about 11:52. Return trips will leave the park at 5:15, reversing the

order of the stops.

Children under age 12 must be accompanied by a per
San Francisco, the Asakawalker Dance Company makes son age 17 or older to board the bus.

Squares Plan Roast

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Square Dance Martha Graham soloists Takako Asakawa and David Club will host a weiner roast Friday at the Orchard Hill Hatch Walker, Asakawalker will present two group School on Foster Road. Weather permitting, dancing will be outside with Cliff Brodeur calling the squares.

Works at the Pillow, "Opalescence" choreographed by Miss Asakawa to Benjamin Britten's music, and All club level dancers are invited to attend. Hotdogs, salads, coffee and dessert will be served. Those attending it

'Story Theatre' Due

through 25 on Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m.

the Berkshire Theatre Festival by the Barn. Picnic Royal Winnipeg Ballet. facilities are available prior to the performances. Berkshire Theatre box office at 298-5576.



Dual Career

Maureen McNamara, the singer-actress

its Pillow debut July 17-21 with four works on a program with the new ballet duo Francesca Corkle and Winthrop Corey, and the Jacob's Pillow Dancers.

Directed by two modern dance superstars, former "Ecstasis" created by Hatch Walker to music by Alan lovhaness. Solos entitled "Fantasy I" and "Fantasy II" will be danced by Miss Asakawa and Hatch Walker. should wear casual clothes and bring their own lawn will be danced by miss Asakawa and hatch walker.

many to investigate a postchairs. The time will be 8 to 11 p.m. and the cost, \$3.50 Miss Asakawa's career began in her native Tokyo, but violation of the disarmant. she established her reputation dancing many of Martha agreement. 2 hrs. agreement. 2 Walker started out as a ballet dancer with the National

Ballet of Canada, and later moved into the modern reper-toire with London's Ballet Rambert. With the Graham STOCKBRIDGE, Mass — Paul Sills' "Story Theatre" company he danced all the leading male roles. is being presented at the Berkshire Theatre Festival as Francesca Corkle and Withrop Corey, one of the ballet presentation of the Young People's Series, world's newest partnerships, first appeared together in a hrough 25 on Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. production of "Swan Lake" by the Festival Ballet of "Story Theatre" is based on tales from Hans Christian Rhode Island with Corey co-directs. For their first Anderson and the Grimm Brothers, including such festival appearance they will dance the "White Swan" favorite tales as "The Little Peasant," "The Fisherman and "Don Quixote" pas de deux. Recently signed by and His Wife," and "The Five Brothers." The special Young People's Series shows run about 45 minutes and Corkle was one of the Joffrey Ballet's leading artists for over a decade. Corey's credits include principal dancer "Story Theatre" is being performed on the grounds of status with both the National Ballet of Canada and the

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Festival artistic director Norman Walker will stage "Love Bug" 10:00 and perform in a revival of Ted Shawn's classic "Brahms Manchester Drive-In — Rhapsody, Op.119,No.4" with Jacob's Pillow Dancers.

"101 Dalmations" 8:30;

"Love Bug" 10:00 Manchester Drive-In — Rhapsody, Op.119,No.4" with Jacob's Pillow Dancers. One of the very first dances created for Shawn's all-male 10:10; "Rabid" 11:45 the work has not been since 1938. At the piano will be Shawn's longtime accompanist, Jess Meeker, who Hunter" 8:00 first performed the work 46 years ago.

Metheny Group To Perform Nightsongs performance series will present the Pat Metheny Group in a fusion jazz concert Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m. in Bushnell Park. This Nightsongs performance is free and open to the public. The leader of the Group, Pat Metheny, has emerged as dean of a new generagion of jazz guitarists. The local jazz quartet dean of a new generagion of jazz guitarists. The local jazz quartet Moto will open this concert. Mightsongs performances are Metheny left the Burton Quintet to Mightsongs concert. The leader, Bob form the Pat Metheny Group in 1977. This group includes Lyle Mays on Nightsongs performances are keyboards, Dan Gottlieb on drums, Gene Bozzi plays assorted percussion produced by the Peace Train and are and bassist Mark Egan. In addition to for the group, The rhythm section in-

rural Lee's Summit, MI, has already two years.

The group world. At age 19, he sat with Gary Burton at the Wichita Jazz Festival. Soon thereafter he was invited to join the Gary Burton Quintet with whom up during the rock era. They understand area.

the youngest teacher in the school's in tandem.
history. While with Burton, Metheny Moto, an improvisatory jazz participated in three recordings for the E.C.M. label. quartet based at Creative Music in Wethersfield, will open this second

made possible by a grant from United Technoogies Corp.

Pat Metheny, born 25 years ago in States, Europe and Japan for the last Formed a year and a half ago,

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he people who see themselves as to be worse.

Barry Schaller recently sentenced a

jury report, saying the pattern for ar- together in an arson squad." on in New Haven should have been O'Connor, who helped organize it,

probably cause existed for the fires in the afternoon." rrests of 14 suspects in arson- The squad is supported by a were less than professional in their mation system. It is fed facts on cer-know the legal side of what they are 6 p.m., 643-1335.

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victims — and they are blowing the The city moved quickly to bridge the communications gap between the Superior Court Judge appeared before the grand jury, aid in the identification of the criminal present to the criminal present ordered formation of a joint arson

The anti-arson avalanche may have begun with Superior Court New Haven," Chief Reardon said. "We have policemen and firefighters the Fire Department in a 1977 grand who talk to each other. They work

says "It's full-time, not nursing He said his investigation showed home inspections in the morning and

related cases - and that authorities computer-based records and inforproach to the problem.

tain buildings by various city agendoing.

The city's early warning system itites, did not exist in arson cases. structure is on the "at-risk list" -

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loss went from \$2 million in 1973 to every year in suspicious and incen-NEW HAVEN (UPI) — They are turning the tables in this arson- Three children perished in New Twenty-six percent of all fire deaths plagued city and the cooperative Haven recently in what was believed between 1969 and 1974 were due to ar-

Gov. Ella Grasso, concerned at the Lost and Found mounting number of arson cases in LOST FEMALE SIAMESE vinced a principle accelerant in New suspicious origin totaling \$4 million Haven's war on arson is the anger of in direct losses. This year is expected special task force to fight back. onnecticut, in April appointed a carried to the pecial task force to fight back.

Police say making an arrest that the back are a carried difficult to the period of the p sticks in an arson case is difficult. Unlike crimes of assault, robbery and rape, there is no victim who can aid in the identification and prosecution of the criminal The reougnance has spread to the concerned departments after Levine and rape, there is no victim who can

But that's changing. Chief Reardon suggests the people in some ravaged neighborhoods are now considering themselves the real victims — and that could spell the beginning of the end for the firebug, professional or themselves.

otherwise.

The arson focus in New Haven inmew. Please call 649-7405, cludes work by Police Chief Edward keep trying. Morrone and state's attorney Arnold
Markle, who provides the
prosecutorial know-how and conducts classes for firemen so they will

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Forest Answers to name of
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Simply put, cooperation between cies. When updated information the police and the fire departments in the police and the fire departments in suggests arson potential, the for arson-prone buildings was GOVERNMENT ploneered by the fire department, the GUARANTEED BUSINESS building's owners will be told their pioneered by the fire department, the office of the mayor, and the city's Of-

"We have always been a proud fire city \$97,500 for the anti-arson cam- charge of the warning program, said epartment," he said, citing high paign and the Hartford-based in- it was based on the premise that set atings, good manpower and surance company itself is warning fires can be predicted through the that it will go after arsonists presence of variable such as small fires, vandalism, inflated insurance

about our ability to fight fires."

With a certain irony, O'Connor said, "We had lots of practice during 1973, 1974 and 1975."

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the Democratic and Republican manager that progress is proceeding Myette said that all of the excava-Town Committees, Deputy Mayor according to plan, and that definite tion and clearing work has already Robert Myette is calling on all can- proposals will soon be available for been done and said he believes it didates in the fall election to come town officials and citizens to critique might be possible for the town to receive state or federal assistance. Myette said it is, and has been, one He said he understands the state will Myette, noting that everyone is of his primary concerns that provide the needed fish to stock the

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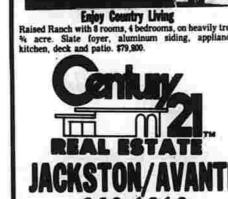
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Swedish and Irish descent.

I could not believe it, so I phoned my brother. He hung up on me as soon as he heard my voice. We haven't spoken since. His wife, who was like a sister to me, agrees with my rother's thinking and will have nothing to do with us. Abby, he is my only brother and we were so close. We were not raised with hate and prejudice. I cannot imagine what has come over him. In years to come, how do I explain to my child that the only aunt and uncle she has don't want o know her-or us?

My husband and I do not speak of this. I want

desperately to talk to my brother and resume friendly rela-tions with him. What can I do to change his outlook? Or am I hoping for something that is out of reach BROKENHEARTED SISTER

BROKENHEARTED SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your brother and his wife have shown
themselves to be despicable characters, unworthy of your
friendship. (Maybe they've both flipped their lide.) In any
case, judging from their behavior toward you, and particularly their reason for it, I advise you to let him know
that if he should ever recover from his "sickness" to let you know. In the meantime, write him off-and good riddance DEAR ABBY: Why is it that people who don't work always choose the lunch hour to do their shopping?
Our town is not very large. The noon hour congestion the few shopping places we have is absolutely

We working people MUST shop on our lunch hour. Park-ing places at that time are almost impossible to find. When we do get into the stores, we find them crowded with little dies and non-working mothers with small kids. Abby, is it asking too much of those folks who have all day shop to reschedule their shopping time?
FRUSTRATED IN RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: No. You have a legi-And may I suggest that those who can do their BANKING at another time please do so?

DEAR ABBY: I used to think you made up some of the letters in your column. I just couldn't believe that people could be so dumb. Now here I am, with a problem so unreal it unds like a soap opera plot. I am 23 and have been marrie for five weeks to Joe, a swell guy I've known for a year. This is my second marriage. I have three small children.
Joe never mentioned that he had been married before.
Now I find out that he has been married twice and has five kidal His mother is taking care of them. I found out only yesterday and I am ready for a nervous breakdown. When I

told Joe I knew about the five kids, he said he was relieved since he didn't know how much longer he could keep it from me – and, as long as I knew, would I mind taking his five kids to raise since his mother was in very poor health! Abby, I'm a night-shift waitress. I have enough with my own three. I can't raise eight kids. All the love I had for Joe is dead. Do I have grounds for divorce? SHOCKED IN RENO

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21) Something important you want to have finalized today can be accomplished by using the soft sell. Lay on the charm. CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan. 15) There will be a more "profita-ble" than usual market for your laients and knowledge this coming year. You'll know coming year. You'll know where to find it. Advancement cooperative today, because they'll know you are willing to do more than your fair stare in any endeavor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try
to devote some time today to

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your willingness to be of service will obligate others to do something nice for you in the luture, although this won't be your reason for aiding them.

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worry about inflation for a while!"

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



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DOWN

I probably should've brought an interpreter



- Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue

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The Born Loser — Art Sanson

KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO NASTY FONE YEAR FROM THIS VERY DAY...

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IT'S ABRAHAM

LINCOLN! WHO

IS THIS?

I'M GOING TO FIND

YOUR BARS OFF!

HANKS, OSCAR!



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I'VE GOT A YEAR TO TALK

THE FAMILY INTO MOVING TO SOLITH AMERICA.

HE WOULD HAVE JUST CALLED MEA YELLOW BELLIED POLECAT.

Win at bridge

Danger of losing control

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Opening lead: •7

By Oswald Jacoby

North decided not to convert his partner's takeout double into a penalty double by passing. After all he was vulnerable and East and West weren't. When play was over he rather wished he had passed because South went down one trick at four spades.

should have discarded his king of diamonds and the contract would have been unbeatable.

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not sweet. Dummy's ace of clubs held the first trick. East's ace of spades the second one. Then East led

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nd West had properly read

Now East led another club

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"How do I know if Jack Spratt had an ulcer

"NET ?.. I DON'T USE A NET." Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl & Stoffel

Air Permit Not Needed

Department of Environmental Protection last week said the town should have obtained such a permit for the project.

The permit is issued only after tests are done to determine the effect tests are done to determin on air quality caused by traffic Friday it probably would not have to generated by the changes. Such a acquire a permit to complete the direct source permit.

the town learned Tuesday it will not need an indirect source permit for a crease of more than 1,000 vehicles

That was confirmed Tuesday.

The work on Tolland Turnpike is road-widening project near the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza.

Work had started on the widening of Tolland Turnpike when the state Department of Environmental Control of Control

Four-Day Week Smooth

experimental four-day work week for ity employees which officials hope

Mayor Donald Boughton said the city's first day off four-day work weeks, aimed at conserving gasoline. He said he was "overwhelmed" by esponse to the switch for municipal

work for about 300 public works and city hall employees who enjoyed

Boughton said "things went day work to save gasoline.

Boughton said the plan received the blessing from the Teamster local closed Monday but aside from that it that represents public works

Long Island, from Westchester Coun- library and senior center workers. ty corporations in the state have also
The mayor also presuming the called to inquire about the plan."

The Republican mayor said the intent of the shorter work week was "to influence local businesses."

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worked out well.

"I didn't anticipate all the publicity. I've gotten calls from officials on day plan are police, firefighters and

already put its employees on a four-



U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., a candidate for the 1980 Republican presidentia nomination appeared at the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce Monday and met with a group of state Republians today for breakfast. (UPI photo)

Coventry Manager Granted Pay Raise

COVENTRY — Following an executive session Monday night the Town Council unanimously approved a raise for the town manager and also voted to give him an ad-

ditional week's vacation.

Frank Connolly, town manager, has served in that position for three years. Before being named manager be was

The pay increase of \$1,500 a year brings Connolly's alary to \$22,000 and reflects a 7.3 percent increase. It was agreed in executive session, council members said, that Connolly has been overextending himself and deserves the raise. The raise is in line with raises given to other town employees and in keeping with guide

In regular session the council agreed to give the Parks nd Recreation Commission interim use of a building at he former Salvation Army Camp on Coventry Lake. The uilding will be used for storage of recreation equipment. The town now owns the Salvation Army property and is making plans to conduct an auction of some of the items at the camp such as desks and lockers. An inventory will

Rewards Increased In 2 Slaying Cases

EAST HARTFORD - Gov. Ella Grasso has approved an increase in the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons respon-

Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm, who announced the increase, said the governor was increasing the award from \$3,000 to \$20,000, the maximum allowed under the

Police are still looking for the person or persons who nurdered Janet Couture on Oct. 13, 1973 and Maria L. Drumm said both crimes remain unsolved.

Any person who has any information concerning either case is asked by the department to call the police detec-

HARTFORD ROAD SIDEWALK SALE

East Hartford Council Reviews New Code Book

Herald Reporter

review of the town's Code of Ordinances has produced a new code book which the Town Council will review tonight in a workshop at Town

He said both proposais are good, and any new billboards from being constructed, but would permit existing billboards to stand, he said.

Other proposed ordinances would any new billboards from being constructed, but would permit existing billboards to stand, he said.

The committee decided to revise the code when it discovered that also require homes with two or more families to have detectors.

The smoke detector proposed their front lawns, he said.

Dagon said several or covered by state and federal

often interesting work by the threecludes council Republican Esther B. systems.

year. The ordinance would also limit

500 feet of stores which sell similar

Dagon said peddlers take business projects. away from local businesses which be given some advantage because pay taxes and must pass inspections they have chosen to locate in the Carbone Invited

proposals dealing with residency of make East Hartford a more attrac- HARTFORD (UPI) — Deputy nunicipal employees. One would year. It would not cover those who no longer than six inches, he said.

Another would bar residents or "I appreciate this opportunity to "I appreciate this opportunity this opp

Property Was Sold

couple who has since sold the property.

sewhere.

Another proposal would give town in an unsightly or unsanitary cerns about the availability and afresidents a three-point advantage on town personnel exams, but would not

MANCHESTER - The list of liens placed by the town

that was in Saturday's edition of The Herald included one

The lien was listed in the name of Dennis M. and Elizabeth Mary Roggi for property at 56 Eva Drive. They sold the property in November to Janet G. Deciantis of

A total of \$1,005.24 in real estate taxes is owed on the

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Iall.
Ordinance Committee Chairman houses or hotels, give tax credits for which would ban industrial waste George A. Dagon, who is also the installing solar heating or cooling, from the Hockanum River unless the council chairman, said the new code establish a line of succession for is designed to address local matters not covered by state and federal give an advantage to local businesses

The smoke detector proposal would

Also, any new building with solar tatutes.

He said the code is the result of from paying the difference, if the book goes to public hearing. three years of often painstaking, amount is higher, between the assess Councilman Richard Torpey has valuation for solar heating and the proposed creating a permanen member committee, which also in-valuation for conventional heating auxiliary police force and a patriotic

Clarke and Democrat Henry J. Another proposal would require the propose patriotic programs for the Genga. mayor, Town Council members and town.

Proposed ordinances include a other public officials to designate Dagon said he would like to see a residency requirement for municipal three emergency successort to their perr yees, regulations on tag sales office in the event of an emergency sion with representatives from each and restrictions on itinerant where the deputy officer is unable to high school in town.

A proposed ordinance would limit take over.

The emergency successors would noise abatement ordinance similar to the number of tag sales homeowners could hold at their home to two a without actually taking over the of-

the number of consecutive days for The proposal would give the countown permission for a temporary each tag sale to no more than three cil the power to designate emergency days.

Cil the power to designate emergency waiver of the requirements.

Dagon said he hopes to bring the Another ordinance would prohibit successors to the pouce and the Director of Health. code book before the council at its hawkers and peddlers from setting
A proposed ordinance would give a August meeting. He said he will urge up a station to sell their wares within three percent advantage to local the council to set a public hearing in three percent advantage to local the council to set a public hearing in businesses who bid for municipal August so the book can be adopted by

Dagon said local businesses should Dagon said the "bottom line" of To Carter Summit The committee submitted two the many of the ordinances is "to

Dagon said the committee couldn't decide which proposal to support, so it will leave it up to the full council.

from their pets on another person's lawn. Fines would range from \$20 to \$100, he said. EAST HARTFORD — A three-year He said both proposals are good, ad- A proposed ordinance would ban

Also, the committee has proposed an ordinance which would prohibit homeowners from parking cars on Dagon said several proposed measures did not make the ordinance

commission to coordinate and

He said he would also like to see a

decibal levels for noise and requires

tive community in which to live." Mayor Nick Carbone has been invited require new municipal employees to For example, one ordinance would to attend a Camp David summit become residents of town within a require residents to grow their lawns meeting today on ways of dealing

fordability of home heating oil in Another ordinance would fine Hartford next winter," Carbone said require an employee to live in the residents who fail to clean up waste in announcing his invitation Tuesday.

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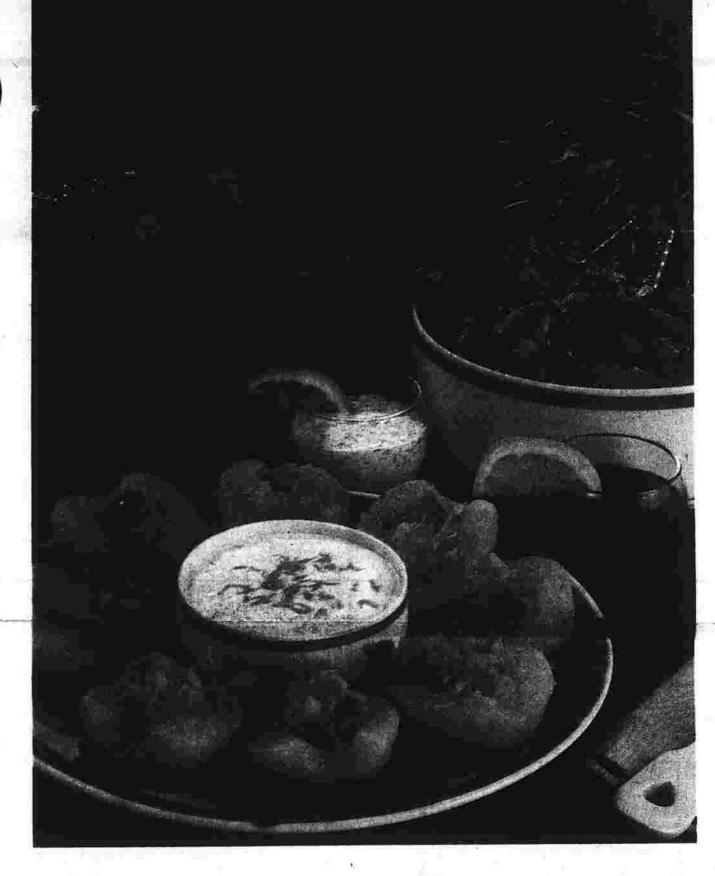
DINING AL FRESCO ... Easy, Fancy

Long summer evenings create the perfect atmosphere for enjoying great, inventive al fresco meals. Entertaining outdoors is easy, fun and delicious when you serve delicate Alaska Snow crab, luscious canned Bartlett pears and turkey roasted to juicy perfection.

Turkey today can be selected as a whole bird, just the right size for your family's needs, or as turkey parts if you prefer. Economical, nutritious and simple to prepare, turkey can be barbecued to perfection on a spit, in a covered grill, or in the oven.

Alaska Snow crab offers convenience and gourmet appeal for easy summertime meal preparation. Frozen packs include clusters (body portions with several legs attached) and crab claws, ideal for hors d'oeuvres and entrees, and packaged crab meat. Snow crab meat is also available canned. All forms are fully cooked and ready to use.

For versatility in summer menus, canned Bartlett pears are an excellent choice. Their mellow sweetness is a refreshing complement to meat, poultry or fish entrees. They add sparkle to salads and are spectacular in a wide variety of desserts. Three can sizes are available - 29 ounce, 16 ounce and 8 ounce - to provide the right quantity for



For theer drama, nothing tops a turkey spit roasted and basted with a savory barbecue sauce. This special recipe combines soy sauce and canned pear syrup to produce a turkey with gold

SWEET SOY BARBECUED TURKEY

For Outdoor Spit Roasting: 6 to 12-pound turkeys are best. If turkey is frozen, thaw and remove from bag. Remove neck and giblets; rinse turkey and wipe dry. Brush inside of cavity with Sweet Soy Barbecue Sauce (below). The wings securely to breast and drumsticks to tail with twine. Do not stuff turkeys for rotisserie cooking.

rotisserie cooking. Insert spit rod in front of tail; run diagonally through breast bone. Fasten tightly with spit forks at both ends and test for balance, part of thigh, parallel to the spit. Make sure thermometer bulb is

Cook according to timetable below, basting occasionally with Sweet Soy Barbecus Sauce. For Covered Grill: Shape a drip pan from aluminum foil about 2 inches larger than turkey. Place foil drip pan in grill with hot coals around it. Place turkey on grill rack over drip pan. Close cover of grill. Cook turkey over medium-low coals according to

timetable below, adding more coals to edge after 1 hour, and basting occasionally with Sweet Soy Barbecue Sauce. For Oven Barbecuing: Place unstuffed turkey on roasting rack in a shallow pan, brushing inside of bird with Sweet Soy Barbecue Sauce. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of thigh, mak ing sure thermometer bulb is not touching bone. Roast at 325°F. according to timetable below, basting occasionally with Sweet Soy Barbecue Sauce.

> Sweet Soy Barbecue Sauce 1/2 cup soy sauce 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup pear syrup

Combine all ingredients; brush on turkey occasionally as it cooks. APPROXIMATE TIMETABLE FOR ROASTED WHOLE TURKEY

Approximate Cooking Time 6 to 8 pounds 3 to 3-1/2 hours 8 to 10 pounds 3-1/2 to 4 hours 4 to 5 hours 10 to 12 pounds

Turkey is done when meat thermometer registers 180° to 185°F.

While you wait for the turkey, enjoy a splendid appetizer — cracked Alaska Snow crab clusters served on ice and accompanied with two made-ahead dips. One is a zippy mixture of catrup and horserodish with a good dash of lemon juice. Green mayonnaise gets its cool tint from chopped spinach, paraley and watercress

Green Mayonnaise (below)

CRACKED CRAB APPETIZER Zippy Tomato Horseradish Sauce (below) 3 pounds frozen Alaska Snow crab clusters, thawed and drained

Break crab clusters into sections, cutting legs into 2 or 3 pieces. Crack with nutcracker, crab cracker or mallet. Arrange in bowl on cracked ice. Supply small forks or picks for removing meat from shell. Accompany with Zippy Tomato Horseradish Sauce and Green Mayonnaise. Makes 8 servings.

Zippy Tomato Horseradish Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup catsup, 1 table-spoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 teaspoon onion powder. Chill at least 30 minutes to blend flavors. Makes about 1/2 cup. Green Mayonnaise: Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/8 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed, and 1 clove garlic, crushed. Stir in 1/4 cup each finely-chopped spinach, paraloy and watercress. (If watercress is unavailable, increase chopped spinach to 1/2 cup.) Cover and chill at least 3 hours to blend flavors. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

For a most refreshing accompaniment to the turkey, serve Sun-burst Pear Salad with Pineapple-Yogurt Dressing. Sweet canned Bartlett pear halves are filled with fulcy crushed pineapple, grated carrots and celery.

SUNBURST PEAR SALAD 1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves 1 teaspoon grated orange or lemon peel 1 can (8-1/4 oz.) crushed Lettuce Pineapple-Yogurt Dressing (balow)

Drain pears, reserving 2 tablespoons syrup. Drain pineapple; set aside 2 tablespoons pineapple for dressing. Combine remaining pineapple with carrots, celesy and orange or leinon peel. Arrange pears on lettuce-lined platter. Spoon pineapple mixture into pear centers. Pass Pineapple-Yogurt Dressing. Makes 8 servings. Pineapple-Yogurt Dressing: Combine 1 cup plain yogurt with re-served pear syrup, reserved pineapple and 1/4 teaspoon grated orange or lamon peel. Chill until ready to serve. Carnish with addi-tional grated orange or lemon peel, if desired. Makes about 1 cup.

1/4 cup thinly-sliced celery

An easy "second-day" menu is special enough for another cosual addoor gathering of friends, and is suitable for either lunch or a

Start with Snow Crab Vichyssolse, a frosty soup using either frozen or canned Alaska Snow crab meat. For the main dish, leftover turkey stars in a hearty salad, with canned Bartlett pears adding a light touch to the savory rice mixture. Curry powder is the primary seasoning, and chopped bottled chutney

SNOW CRAB VICHYSSOISE

6 to 8 oz. Alaska Snow crab, 1/4 cup chopped fresh paraley 1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper 1/2 cup chopped onlon I cup half and half Dash bottled hot pepper sauce 1-1/2 cups peeled, diced russet

They crab if frozen; drain and alice. Cook onions in butter or margarine over low heat until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Add potatoes, broth, parsley, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, over low heat 15 to 20 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Puree in blender or food processor. Cool completely. Fold are tender. Puree in blender or food processor. Cool completely. Fold in crab, half and half and hot pepper sauce. Cover and chill thor-oughly, 4 to 6 hours. Serve in chilled bowls; garnish with lemon wedges and chives. Makes 5 or 6 appetizer servings.

CURRIED TURKEY PEAR SALAD

I can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves

1/2 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped green onions 1/4 cup chopped chutney

Drain pears, reserving 2 tablespoons syrup for Curry Dressing. Cook rice according to package directions. While hot, toss with Curry Dressing. Cool. Slice 2 pear halves and reserve for garnish. Chop remaining pears and add to cooled rice along with turkey, celery, green onlines and churtey. Garnish with reserved pear alices. Chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Curry Dressing: In covered jar or shaker, combine 2 tablespoons pear syrup with 1/4 cup salad oil, 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons curry powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Mix

son St. is announced by her parents. Department of Transportation as an Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of 93 administrator. Mr. Humphrey is the son of Mr. South Catholic High School, Hartford and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey of 99 and has an associate in science Bayles of 236 E. Middle Turnpike,

by Travelers Insurance Co. as a (Gurskis photo)

Mr. Humphrey is also a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Northwest Schools for Airline Reservations. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney Division of The engagement of Miss Cynthia employed by Namco of East Hart-United Technologies as a computist. Lee Hall of Provo, Utah, to Robert ford. The couple is planning a Sept. 1 M. VanLeuven of Pittsburg, Calif. is

Morris-Heneghan

The engagement of Miss Deborah and Robert VanLeuven of Coer Ann King of 12 Parker St., Ann Morris of 296 Burke St., East D'Alene, idaha Hartford, and John Michael Heneghan of 15 Hollister St., Rockville High School and is present-Manchester is announced by her ly a student at Brigham Young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. University in Utah where she also is Lodge Celebration forris Jr., of Pedersen Road, East employed as a secretary.

is employed by the Connecticut Mr. Heneghan is a graduate of Ellington, has been announced by her

Ridge St., Manchester.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Manchester High School and is presently attending, Manchester Community College. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. as a part of the community College. The semployed by Travelers Insurance Co. as a control of the community College. The semployed by United Parcel Service of Hartford. The couple plans a Sept. 8 wedding Catholic High School in Manchester at St. Bridget's Church, Manchester.

Miss Hall is a 1975 graduate of

Hall-VanLeuven

and is employed in real estate management in Ellington.
Mr. Johns is a graduate of
Rockville High School and served

two years in the U.S. Army. He is The couple is planning a September announced by her parents, Mr. and 7 wedd Mrs. Norman Hall of 427 Lake St., Photo 7 wedding in Ellington. (Henry Sweet

of Manchester

Mr. VanLeuven is the son of Mrs. King-McCooe Beth Pedersen of Pittsburg, Calif., The engagement of Miss Barbara

Johns and the late Mr. Lewis Johns

Miss Bayles is a graduate of East

MANCHESTER -Members and Mr. VanLeuven is also a student at friends of Washington 117, Loyal Mr. Heneghan is the son of Mrs. Brigham Young and is employed by Orange Lodge, will celebrate the an-Elizabeth B. Heneghan of 15 the Eagle Martketing Corp. in Provo. The couple plans an Aug. 18 wed- on July 12, at the social club on E.

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Bayles to Lewis E. Johns, both of Miss King is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Manchester Mr. Johns is the son of Mrs. Ruth

and attended Manchester Communi Mr McCooe is employed by the Connecticut Department of Correcwedding. (Twohig photo)

Janet Eileen Wilson



Deborah Ann Morris Sandra L. Bayles



Cynthia Lee Hall



Weekend Tours Slated ONE OF THE STOP A SHOP COMPANIES Of Farms, Milk Plants MEC

The Connecticut Farm Bureau has a Canterbury, dairy; Skylinvue Farm,

It is sponsoring tours of 14 farms and Also: Martinshoe Farm, Mansfield two milk processing plants Saturday and dairy; Still Brook Farm, Litchfield, Sunday. One of the tours will be of the Polled Hereford cattle; Arethusa Farm, Maple Leaf Farm, a dairy farm in Litchfield, dairy; Springstead Farm,

chairwoman for the event, said. "We have seen inflation cause food member families." prices to rise 10 to 12 percent over the past year. If people are truly concerned about nflation they should come to the farm tours to see what the farmers' costs are in producing their food." she said.

processing plant; Simon Poultry Farm,

sawmill; Yankee Milk, Newington, milk James R. McKay of 70 Highland St.

Durham, poultry. Clare Ann Naylor of 139 Diane Drive, Also: Walnut Hill Farm, Middlefield, Manchester recently was graduated from dairy; Juniper Hill Farm, Chaplin beef, the Rhode Island School of Photography at sheep, poultry, goats; B-Z-B Farm, Providence.

MANCHESTER - It's been 25 years auditorium of Manchester Community since Manchester's Cheney Silk Mills College. closed, driven out of of business by the The show, developed for use in area newer "miracle fabrics." Yet looking schools, features old and new photographs back, we can see the real miracle fabric of the historic mill district as well as a was the tight knit of the mill community. narration by some of the people who

special idea for persons who might want Wallingford; Saddlebred horses; Fox Cliff o save gasoline and spend next weekend Farm, Naugatuck, dairy; Blossom Acres, Jewett City, dairy, fruit, vegetables.

Litchfield, Shire and Saddlebred horses. The tours are for free and will be from For more information and directions to 1-5 p.m. Last year, they attracted 13,500 the farms call 249-6200. The Connecticut persons.

"The farm are a great learning non-governmental organization of experience," Dianne Lenti, state publicity farmers which is funded solely through the voluntary membership dues of its 2,700

College Notes

Along with Hebron's Maple Leaf Farm, Stacey A. McKay of Manchester has the following farms will be included in the been named to the dean's list for the tours: Memory Lane Farm, Sherman, spring semester at Roberts Wesleyan Arabian Horses; Dairy dart Farms, En. College, Rochester, N.Y., where she is field, milk processing plant; Tulmeadow majoring in nursing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Clare Ann Naylor of 139 Diane Drive,

Museum Will Explore 'Good Will' of Cheneys

South Manchester enjoyed a nationwide reputation for the good will between the This program is a follow-up to the

Cheney family and their mill workers. museum's popular walking-tour of the dis-Was this reputation earned, or manufactrict conducted last May. Both activities have been funded by a grant from the The Lutz Musem will explore that question when it presents "The Miracle committee of the National Endownment Workers," a new slide-tape show, on for the Humanities. It is open to the public

South Windsor Among State's Safest Towns

the seventh safest town in Connecticut in a Licut crime with national averages reveals study of small-town and country crime that Bridgeport (88 crimes per thousand), published by Connecticut magazine in its Hartford (126) and New Haven (130) all

The study was based on the October 1977 through September 1978 Quarterly Crime These tips for homeowners are Indexes of the State Police Department, a compilation of figures reported by 81 brochure of the Connecticut Farm Bureau

81-town total were Stafford Springs, your ID number.

Jewett City, Naugatuck, Granby, Wilton.

2. Make your home look and sound oc-Weston, South Windsor, New Milford, Suf- cupied by leaving shades and drapes in field and three towns in 10th place: New normal positions, and consider buying Canaan, Simsbury and Windsor Locks. automatic timers to turn on lights and a On the other end of the scale, the 10 radio. least safe towns were New Haven, Hart- 3. Never leave garage doors open when ford, Bridgeport, East Hartford, Water- you're gone.

and Meriden. Connecticut Magazine points out that in your yard. you're still less likely to be mugged, 5. Report any suspicious activity at a nurdered or rape in New Haven, the state's "least safe" town than in New 6 Ask a locksmith about the proper York. In the magazine study, only eight of type of lock for your home.

New Haven's crimes per thousand were 7. Be suspicious of several wrongviolent crimes, while New York had dou- number telephone calls. ble that number per thousand in 1977. But 8. Don't advertise your vacation. you are more likley to have your home Discontinue all deliveries of papers, milk, burglarized, your pocket picked or your etc. car stolen in New Haven than in New 9. Tell the police or sheriff you will be

FAIRFIELD - South Windsor ranks as The magazines comparison of Connectopped the country-wide rate of 72 crimes per thousand in towns with populations of 100,000 to 250,000.

Association. Towns that ranked the 10 safest of the 1. Identify all personal property with

bury, Norwalk, Vernon, Westport, Orange 4. If you do leave for a long period, never leave lawn mowers, bicycles, etc.,

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Grad, Randy Jay, son of Island, N.Y.

Ciccio, Brian Christopher, son of Salvatore and Teresa Skowronek Ciccio of 46 Bigelow St., Manchester was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Skowronek of Hartford and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ciccio Sr., of West Hartford. His maternal great-grandfather is John kowronek of Hartford and his paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Calabro of Hart-

Ann Akmentin Baren of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Akmen-Mr. and Mrs. Louis R.

James, son of John P. and Sandra Kamm Entwistle of 13 Crestwood Drive, Manchester was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Kamm Jr., of Manchester and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Entwistle of Lakeville, Mass. He has a sister, Leah, 19 months.

Mass, and her paterna Manchester. Her materna

Woods, Kathleen Anne, daughter of John and Barbara Odlum Woods of 117 Main St., Coventry, was

Robarge, Erin Marie born June 27 at Manchester ford and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and and Kerry Ann, twin Memorial Hospital. Her grandfather is Philip Mrs. Joseph Campanelli of daughters of Dean A. and maternal grandparents are Desan of Brooklyn, N.Y. 79 Mather St., Manchester. Deborah Leveille of 575 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odlum Windsor and her were born June 28 at paternal grandfather is two sisters, Dawn, 8, and Manchester Memorial Thomas Woods of Heather, 3.

DeSan of Brooklyn, N.Y.

His maternal great grandmother is Helen thospital. His maternal grandfather is Hoerz.

Windsor, was born June 26 McDowell Jr., 510 Daniel, Brett dat Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. Cartwright, son of H. Manchester and her paternal grandparents are Mr. Cartwright Daniel of Mrs. William L. Cain of Mrs. Donald Gowdy New Bern, N.C., formerty Manchester, N. H. and Mrs. Donald Gowdy of Manchester. He was

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Mark Joseph, 16 months. Smyth, Jason William, son of Stephen and Wendy Emmick Smyth of 14 Cone St., Manchester, was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amby S. Emmick of Ellington and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred H. Smyth of 42 Knighton St.,

Baran, Sandra Aline, daughter of Robert L. and Thompson Road, 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are tin of Glastonbury and her paternal grandparents are Baran of East Hartford. Her maternal greatrandnarents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of

Entwistle, Thomas

Arey, Erica Jean, daughter of Bruce D. and Green Manor Road, Manchester, was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Annabelle Dostoler of Worcester, grandparents are Kenneth and Eleanor Arey of great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trautner of Worcester Mass, and her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs Ruth Bruce of Gardner

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Gowdy of 38 Brookline his paternal grandfather is

Road, Coventry, was born James B. Tuttle of Echo-June 22 at Manchester Ridge Road, Vernon He

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> Czajkowski, nutritionist with the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, Americans have been missing out on been using more convenience, nutritious? One reason is they're high in nutrients and low in calories. Calories come from fat, protein and low in these nutrients. The car-bohydrates in vegetables include starches and sugars, but most of it is cellulose. This is called fiber, or ive track working properly but has little calorie value. Corn, peas and potatoes are higher in available also higher in calories than other vegetables. All fresh vegetables can

According to Dr. Janina M.

Vitamins A and C - Fresh regetables and fruits are excellent vitamins A and C. Vitamin A is important to help your eyes adjust to ining of the mouth, nose, throat and digestive tract healthy, to build istance to infection and to help storing vegetables at room

every day, especially while they're

rich in Vitamin A ... carrots, sweet acid include salad greens, spinach, potatoes, winter squash, Swiss chard broccoli and dried beans. Citrus fruit

promote growth and it works with process in the body. The mation. Vitamin C also helps your potassium. But they tend to be high body use iron and calcium, minerals in sodium. It's important that the essentials for health. Unlike vitamin A, vitamin C is not your body stay in balance. Fresh

stored in the body in worthwhile fruits and vegetables - without a lot amounts. This is why you need to eat of extra salt or salty seasonings—
vitamin C rich foods every day. can help keep the two minerals in
Garden-fresh vegetables all contain
some vitamin C and when you eat
cantaloupe, parsnips, potatoes, peas, them often the vitamin C adds up to broccoli. Brussell sprouts, summe meet your nutritional needs. The best squash, cauliflower, strawberries sources of vitamin C are green and watermelon are some high peppers, Brussels sprouts, potsssium foods that are grown localauliflower, cabbage, asparagus and ly. tomatoes. Fresh, frozon or canned — Spinach, dark leafy greens, can- Vegetables eaten raw give you more

Folic Acid - Fresh vegetables and them in steam or small amount o fruits are the best food source of one water until they are just tender. important nutrient, folic acid or When you follow up-to-date, folate. Folate is a B-vitamin that reliable instructions for canning or helps your body make DNA, the freezing vegetables, they will keep genetic material responsible for most of their nutritional value. Some making your body proteins. This is folic acid and vitamin C may be lost, one reason why folic acid is really but otherwise the vitamin, mineral, important for pregnant women, nur- protein and carbohydrate contents sing mothers and growing children. stay about the same as fresh.

children grow.

Generally, darker green or yellow vegetables provide more vitamin A than lighter colored vegetables. This makes it easy to tell which foods are folic acid. Vegetables highest in folic acid. and juice are also excellent sources

you pick your own or buy vegetables or fruits from a roadside stand or farmer's market, you know that they're as fresh and as nutritious as

Vitamin C is necessary for formation of folic acid.

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Pvt. Craig S. Taylor

EVENING HERALD, Wed., July 11, 1979 - PAGE TWENTY-ONE Soldier Assigned Duties With Army Recruiters EAST WINDSOR — Army Private
Craig S. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley A. Taylor of 59 Prospect Hill
Drive, has been assigned to temporary duty here as part of a nationwide "recruiter aide" bulance Service.

Was active in baseball and track. He also attended Manchester Community College, and worked for both the East Windsor Police Explorers and the East Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Enlisting in March as a military policeman, Pvt. Taylor trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and studied program which allows recent ees to return home to give a firsthand account of military ser-

Pvt. Taylor will work at the Ar- procedures, weapons use and my's Manchester and East Hartford offices until July 24. He is one of 11 While in the area, the soldier will Connecticut soldiers serving as be available to discuss Army training

recruiters, all aides work in their He leaves Connecticut at the end of hometowns for 30 days before repor-ting to their first permanent duty stations. More than 400 soldiers and Security Command, an organizathroughout the country participate in tion which provides communications the aide program each month. Pvt. Taylor is a 1978 graduate of its throughout the world.

opportunities with high schoo Nominated by their local students and community groups

Broneill, Matthew Mahoney, son Georgiades of 13 House St., Glaston- Moreau of 11 Richard Road, East of Robert and Susan Mahoney Broneill of 108 Virginia Lane, Tolland. He was born June 14 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Germain Terranove of 10 N. Fair-mrs. Francis Mahoney of 19 Hamlin field St. Manchester. she was born St., Manchester. His paternal grand- July 3 at Manchester Memorial mother is Mrs. Eleanore Broneill of 35 Ashland St., Manchester. He has a

John Peter II and Marcia Leary Georgiades of 2D Fox Trail, Coventry. He was born July 2 at maternal grandparents are Mr. and 43 Hoffman Road, Ellington. He was The diets of many Americans have For more information, write for Mrs. Paul A. Leary Sr. of 359 Cedar born June 26 at Manchester been found to be low in folic acid according to recent government surveys.

Places to Pick Your Own Fruits and Ridge Drive, Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Dolores and grandparents are Mrs. Dolores Goulet of Skinner Hill Road, Angrandmother is Mrs. Rose Dagon of Grandmother is Mrs. Rose Dagon of

Hospital. His maternal grandfat Brunswick, Canada. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Georgiades III. John Peter, son of Joseph Terranova of 29 Wolcott St., Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

Moreau, Michael Joseph, son of Manchester Memorial Hospital. His John and Patricia Amenta Moreau of SALE STARTS TODAY AND GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 17

Hartford. His maternal great-Terranova, Nicole Carol, Anthony DeAdnrea of 1900 Main on Anthony DeAdnrea of 1900 Main on East Hartford. His paternal great-grandfather is Fred Moreau of 14 Hanley Lane, East Hartford

Francis James Jr. and Lynda Miller Dagon of 30 Henry Road, South Windsor. He was born July 2 at maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sciacca of Cromwell. His great-grandmother is Mrs. grandmother is Mrs. Rose Dagon of William Street, East Hartford. He has a sister, Alesha, 6.

Totten To Head EHCAG

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hart. delay in the rent hike, which was ford Citizen Action Group elected new officers Monday night at a meeting of the delay saved tenants \$35,000.

secretary; and the Rev. Alphonse Labieniec, treasurer volvement can do," said Mrs. Totten, a

esident of Veterans Terrace. "EHCAG is a strong voice for positive change in our town and also in the state," Mrs. Totten said she hopes to work with

the group to see that it continues to grow and address the major concerns of tion to Gov. Grasso's office last winter to

Kruzyk, a resident of Chickasaw Drive. Board of Directors.

Officers for the 1979-80 year are: has been a spokesperson in the Connection of t Patricia Totten, president; Bruno Kruzyk, ticut Citizen Action Group's utilities coalivice president; Eileen Driscoll, tion and has worked locally on issues ranging from neighborhood schools to

> He is attempting with others to es-tablish a statewide coalition to fight gasoline and heating oil shortages and price Mrs. Driscoll, of Forest Street, has been active in meetings on neighborhood

schools, utility rates, crime prevention and day care. The Rev. Labieniec, whouis a priest at St. Christopher's Church, led EHCAG members in a press conference last July on police protection. The press conference the group's activities in the past.

Mrs. Totten led EHCAG's tenants coalilaunche a drive to reinstate neighborhood

He has also advocated community-youth centers in town.

Teachers Attend Confab

various education topics.

Official CEA delegates included John
Cunningham of Glastonbury, Maxine

of South Windsor and Jes
Jane Lamb of Vernon.

DETROIT, Mich. —Some 150 Connecticut public school teachers around the and Roselle Schulta of Manchester. state recently attended the annual Local association representatives who meeting of the National Education attended the conference were Thomas Association.

Association. Association.

The Connecticut delegation was part of the 8,000 delegates from the United States who attended the meeting to discuss the state of the of South Windsor and Jeanette Gaskill and

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Top scorers in the Manchester Senior
Citizens Pinochle Group game July 5 at
the Army and Navy Club are Sue Kerr.
106. Ruth Search, 646, Richard Colbert,
641, Andy Noske, 903, Mabel Wilson, 601,
Katherine Frey and Betty Daniel, 588,
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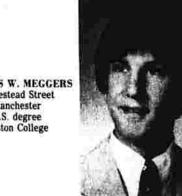
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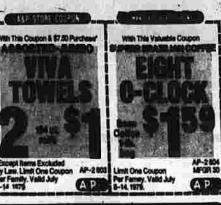
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Bishop-Wood

Mary Virginia Wood of East Hartford and Walter Robert Bishop of Farmington were married July 7 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bishop of Fairfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of 81 Bretton Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bishop of Fairfield. The Rev. Martin Scholsky of St. Bartholomew Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of pink gladioli and white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of venetian lace on Qiana designed with Queen Anne neckline, high waist and chapel-length train. Her waistlength veil of tulle was attached to a lace cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and

baby's breath. Mrs. Francis Barrett of Manchester was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Wood of East Lansing, Mich., the bride's sister; Mrs. Deborah Passeck of Southport: and Miss Carol Panitch of West Hartford.

David Lerro of Canton served as best man. Ushers were Michael Crimmins of East Hartford, the bride's cousin; Richard Bishop of Newtown, the bridegroom's brother; and Mark Bishop of Trumbull, the bridegroom's

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Nova Scotia. They will reside in New Britain. (Nassiff photo)

Dagon-Breton

Debra A. Breton and Richard N. Dagon, both of East Hartford were married on July 7 at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Breton of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dagon of East Hartford.

The Rev. James Nock of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, performed the double-ring ceremony The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of summer satin designed with a high neckline, long Bishop sleeves and chapel-length train. Her finger tip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a matching pillbox

trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of feathered flowers and silk roses. Mrs. Cheryl St. Onge of East Hartford was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gail Breton of East Hartford, the bride's sister-in-law; and Mrs. Deborah Breton of Ashford and Miss Margaret Dagon of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sisters. Junior bridesmaid was Jennifer

Breton of East Hartford, the bride's sister. Miss Somer Jutras of Marlborough, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. Nicholas Lata of East Hartford was his cousin's best man. Ushers were Gary Breton of East Hartford and August Breton of Ashford, brothers of the bride; and

Daniel Dagon of Bolton and Henry Dagon Jr. of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brothers. Daniel Dagon of Bolton, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer. A reception was held at the Elks Lodge in East Hart-

ford, after which the couple left for Nova Scotia. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Dagon is employed by Liberty Mutual in East
Hartford. Mr. Dagon is employed by the Town of East
Hartford. (Michael's photo)

Moriarty-Greene

Julie Ellen Greene and Brendan Neill Moriarty, both of of Manchester, were married July 7 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Greene of Dennisport, Mass., formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moriarty of 27 Kensington St., Manchester.

The Rev. Francis McDonnell of New Britain, the bridegroom's cousin, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and chrysantheumums. Mrs. Clara Dubaldo of Manchester was organist and Michael Morissette of East Hartford, soloist

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of satapeau appliqued with venise lace and designed with high neckline, long Bishop sleeves, A-line skirt terminating into a chapel train. Her heirloom mantilla was edged with matching lace and she carried a bouquet of coral roses, white carnations, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. Kathleen Nemeth of Meriden was her sister's matron of honor.

Kevin E. Moriarty of Sedona, Ariz., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Gardiner of Quincy, Mass., Skip Wiganowske of Mendon, Mass., and James Masso of Willimantic.

A reception was held at the Knight of Columbus Hall in Manchseter, after which the couple left for Orlando, Fla. For traveling, Mrs. Moriarty wore a red and white print dress with white accessories. The couple will reside in

West Willington. Mrs. Moriarty is employed as a dental assistant in the office of Dr. John Barry Jr., in Manchester, Mr. Moriarty, a U.S. Navy veteran, is employed by the State of Connecticut as a family relations officer in Danielson.



Edmondson-Worthington

Kathleen Elizabeth Worthington and Craig Wright Ed-mondson, both of Coventry, exchanged wedding vows June 30 at the South Glastonbury Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Constance R. Worthington of Glastonbury and Carroll M. Worthington Avon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald E. Edmondson of Coventry. The Rev. James V. Edmondson of Haddam, uncle of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Michael Stevens, paster of South Glastonbury Congregational Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. Stephen Seigler of Glaston-bury was organist. The soloist was Ms. Marguerite Daly of Boston. Music was provided by a brass quintet, com-posed of Regina Annino, Anthony Mettachione, Robert Norton, Louise Wright and Margaret Korab, all students of the bridegroom at Haddam-Killingworth School. The altar was decorated with golden booklets and bouquets of daisies, babies breath and bachelor buttons.

The bride wore a white voile gown, designed with an off-the-shoulder neckline, accented with an eyelet flounce, and a dirndle skirt with pink and blue satin ribbons cascading to the brief train. She wore a crown of baby's breath and white silk roses and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, white carnations, daisies and baby breath, accented with tiny tucks of blue satin ribbon.

Mrs. Debra Eckart of Pierre, S.D., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Hope of Stamford, Miss Carole Richards of Ballston Spa., N.Y., and Miss Leslee Flanagan of

Glastonbury.

Brent Carlson of Coventry served as best man. Ushers were John Edmondson of Haddam, cousin of the bridegroom; and Scott Worthington and Andrew Worthington, both of Glastonbury and brothers of the bride. Her brothers also opened the ceremony by lighting the wedding candles.

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Collins-Trahan

Elizabeth Trahan of Pawtucket, R.I., and Paul Collins of North Attleboro, Mass., were married July 7 at St. Ceilia's Church of Pawtucket.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trahan of Pawtucket. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Collins of 52 Hilltop Drive, Manchester. The Rev. Raymond Theroux of St. Cecilia's Church, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the doublering ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown. Miss Debra Gill of Rumford, R.I., was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Tina Romano and Mrs. Leslyee Gaffey, both of Hartford.

John McKeon of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Jack Collins of Willington and Nick Barone of East Hartford.

A reception was held at the Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln, R.I., after which the couple left for Hawaii. They will reside in North Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. Collins is employed as a special education teacher at Governor Center School in Providence, R.I. Mr. Collins is treasurer of the Glass Wool Insulation Co., Inc. in Paw-

Birth

Tower, Ryan Andre, son of Robert and Jacqueline Andre Tower of 17 Timothy Road, East Hartford, was born at Manchester Memorial Hospital on June 27. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Andre of Ludlow, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Robert Tower of the late Mrs. Berthan Rogers Tower, His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joaquina Pereira of Ludlow, Mass. and his udmother is Mepaternal Charlotte Tower of Westfield. Mass. He has a

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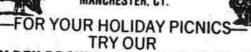
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Blouses - Winter and Summer - were to \$60	
Sweaters - Were to \$62	
Slacks - Winter & Summer - Were to \$76	
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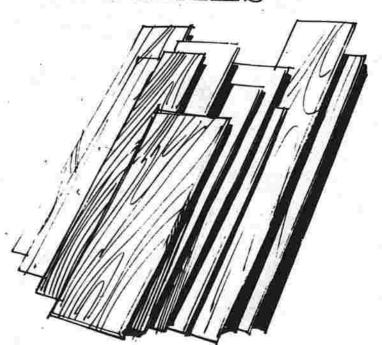


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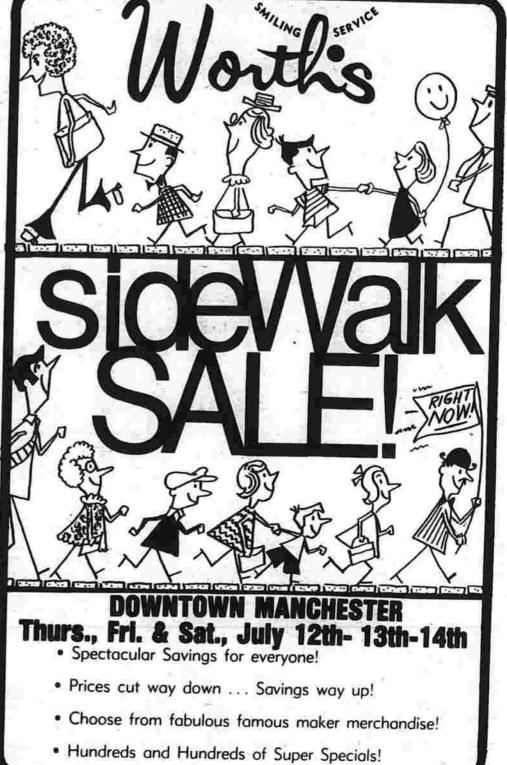
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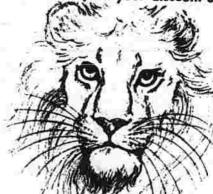
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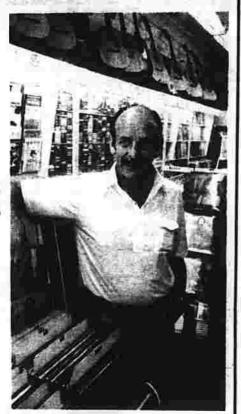
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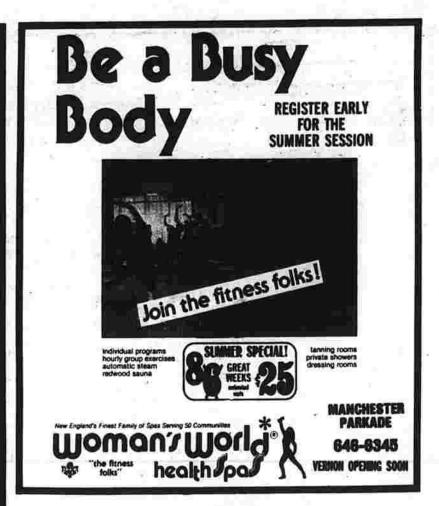
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