News summary

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State

NEWINGTON - Police said Sunday they acted on their own initiative, not on any complaint, when they closed the Two Guys store shortly after it opened at 10 a.m. and arrested manager Edward Graber of Agawam, Mass. The arrest appeared to be the first enforcement action taken under the state's new Sunday closing or "blue" law modifications which has been causing confusion among store operators, police and prosecutors since they went into effect June 9.

HARTFORD - Inventory records at the Greater Hartford Community College are so inadequate that equipment reported stolen is later found elsewhere on the campus, according to a state auditor resort issued Sunday. The report cited 17 problems reflecting "sloppy business practices" which the school's president, Arthur C. Banks Jr. said will be corrected as soon as possible.

Regional

TRURO, Mass. - Three bodies which washed ashore here and a fourth found at sea Sunday are believed to be the occupants of a single-engined Canadian plane reported missing on a flight from Nantucket to Provincetown. Names are being withheld pen-ding notification of relatives. The plane was reported missing at 6 p.m. Saturday and the bodies were found at 9 a.m. Sunday.

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BOSTON - Negotiators for the state and a union coalition representing some 50,000 Massachusetts state workers were reported \$300 to \$400 apart on a wage increase package as marathon talks continued through Sunday night and into today. Eric Schmertz, mediator, was hopeful a settlement might be reached

National

PASADENA, Calif. - Scientists searched the surface of Mars today for an alternate landing site for Viking 1's life-hunting lander, canceling the July 4 Bicentennial touchdown because "Mars would not cooperate." The original landing site, they said, "appears to have too many unknowns and could be hazardous."

WASHINGTON - Most major conflicts accompanying courtordered school busing are caused by people and forces outside the schools, according to a Justice Department report which says violence tends to decrease with

LOS ANGELES - Ronald Reagan, in an interview, has accused President Ford of "playing with fire" that could destroy the Republican party. He accused Ford of employing "divisive" and "arm-twisting tactics" at state party conventions which could make the nomination worthless to Ford if he wins it.

International

NEUFVILLE, Belgium - An Amsterdam-to-Paris express packed with holiday travelers derailed Sunday as it sped through the Belgian countryside, flinging five cars into electrical pylons and leaving a half-mile tangle of smashed coaches and dismembered bodies. Eleven passengers were killed and 29 injured. A heat wave which caused rails to buckle was blamed for the accident.

LISBON, Portugal - Army Chief Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes swept to a landslide victory today in Portugal's first free presidential elections on his reputation as a no-nonsense military leader promising to put the country back to work. Eanes polled just over 61 per cent of the vote compared with less than 17 per cent given his nearest rival, far-left Maj. Otelo Saraiva de

BANGKOK, Thailand - The flag of the last active American servicemen in mainland Asia has been hauled down at a retreat ceremony at the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Thailand. American forces have been cut from 48,000 in 1973 to fewer than 500. By July 20, there will be only 270 advisors limited to overseeing U.S. military aid and offering advice to the Thai military.

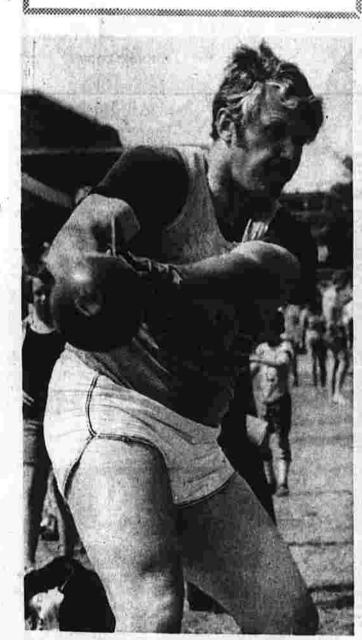
BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian forces moving in for the kill said today they were about to capture two encircled Palestinian camps that have been under siege for six days. They demanded uncon-

The weather

air tonight, lows in mid 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy, chance of after-noon showers, high in 80s. National weather forecast map on Page 13.

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Leaders discuss measures to control global inflation

The heads of state of seven major industrial powers today began the final round of talks on ways to avert another surge of global inflation and unemployment brought by over ambitious welfare and other social

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President Ford and the leaders of Britain, France, Japan, Italy, Canada and West Germany agreed at their opening session Sunday that their biggest challenge was coordination to hold inflation in check.

heads of state to set more "realistic" goals and hold down government disclose the subjects discussed, but spending, especially wide swinging one topic was believed to be relations social programs.

Thousands of Puerto Ricans demonstrated under heavy guard outside the gates of the resort compound day strike by 5,500 telephone, bus and accommodating position with

There was concern that the telephone strike could cut off communications at the summit site but otherwise the heads of state were not

affected by the walkout. Ford, rising early, took a swim in the Dorado Beach Hotel pool before meeting French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing for a private breakfast meeting.

Secretary or State Henry Kissinger and French Minister of Foreign Affairs Jean Sauvagnargues also President Ford asked the visiting attended the one-hour meeting. White House spokesmen would not with Third World nations.

That topic, along with others, was on the agenda for today's two formal summit sessions. The French want Sunday, and today there was a one- the Western powers to take a more

developing nations. Kissinger and Ford want a tough, unified Western front.

Ford and the other leaders have held private bilateral talks on problems between their nations

The summit, the second held by the major non-Communist powers in eight months, was to conclude later today with joint and individual statements.

U.S. officials hosting the two-day conference on this tropical resort said the mood was one of "determination, confidence and joint responsibility."

The talks have been freewheeling and dealt from the outset with economic recovery and monetary

Alan Greenspan, Ford's chief economic adviser, said the President told the other leaders recession and joblessness were caused by a decade

of persistent inflation

Greenspan said Ford expressed his own long-held view that the United States and other governments had overextended themselves in the drive to right social wrongs.

The global inflationary climate came about in large part. Ford said, because "governments overcommitted themselves to amelioriate social inequities at home and abroad and to achieve rising standard of living." Greenspan told reporters.

"These commitments proved to be, in retrospect, in economic terms, too ambitious in what they actually achieved as well as in expectations they raised, and as a consequence, the major task of the next several years is both economic and political to restore the economy to a sustained growth pattern but also to accept realistic goals that are accepted by

Buckland zoning changes upheld

By DOUG BEVINS

(Herald Reporter) Rezoning of tobacco land in Buckland for a huge, mixed-use development has been upheld by the Hartford County Court of Common

Judge Rodney Eielson, in a decision received by local attorneys today, dismissed an appeal brought by several Buckland area homeowners who opposed the zone

Judge Eielson ruled that the appellants were not aggrieved and had no right to challenge two parts of the rezoning case: A change to Comprehensive Urban Development (CUD) Zone for 139 acres of the east side of Buckland St. and a change to Industrial Zone for 10 acres on the east side of Buckland St., south of I-

Two other parts of the rezoning 28 acres of Industrial Zone on the east side of Buckland St., north of I-86, and 81 4 acres of Business 3 Zone east of Windsor St. - were also upheld by Judge Eielson, who rejected eight claims made by the appellants.

The rezoning was voted on March 4, 1974 by the Manchester Planning nd Zoning Commission, after public hearings on an application by M.A.P. Associates, an investment partnership led by developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York City. Appellants in the case, which was

filed in the Hartford court more than a year ago, were William and Catherine Anderson, Larry and Minna Noone, David and Geraldine Thompson, Winfred and Shirley M. Pointer, Earl and Doris White, James and Julie McAuley, William and Elisabeth Case, Raymond and Elaine Smith, and Douglas and Celia

Defendants in the case were the Planning and Zoning Commission; M.A.P. Associates; the Hartman Tobacco Co., which owns the Buckland acreage, and several other persons who have a financial interest the development site.

Judge Eielson said there is no evidence showing a "specific, personal and legal interest" by any of the appellants in regards to the CUD Zone and the 10-acre Industrial Zone. 'Mere generalizations and fears

are not enough," the judge ruled, in dismissing the appeal on those two zone changes. Judge Eielson did find legal

aggrievement in regard to the other two changes, but the appeal on those matters was dismissed for other reasons.

The judge rejected appellants' claims that the zone changes caused irregular protrusions into Rural Residence Zones; that residential streets would be devoted to business and industrial use; that the changes constituted spot zoning; that the changes weren't in accordance with the town's Comprehensive Plan; that traffic hazards would result; that the Planning and Zoning Commission legally that M.A.P. Associates was not a legal entity; and that there had been inadequate legal notice of public hearings conducted in November

"The court finds that the commission conducted public hearings, expert testimony was received both for and against the zone changes, that all interested parties were given opportunity to be heard, that the meetings were conducted in a fair and reasonable manner; and further. the appellants have now failed to

Judge Eielson said.

"The commission did not act illegally, arbitrarily or in abuse of its discretion," Judge Eielson said in the conclusion of the decision.

Atty. Jerome Walsh, who represented the appellants, said today he had not yet consulted his clients and had no comment on the decision. Walsh wasn't certain a further court appeal would be filed (the deadline is 20 days away)

Atty. Allen Duffy, counsel for M.A.P. Associates, said he and his

clients were pleased by the decision Duffy said there are approvals needed from many other regulatory agencies before development can

Fischer's plan for the Buckland property, which includes about 300 acres in South Windsor as well as the Manchester land, envisions a longrange (15-year) development program, including a regional shopping center, a motel, an officeresearch park, and a total of 2,000 condominium housing units:

Ford 66 votes shy of GOP nomination

By ELIZABETH WHARTON United Press International

President Ford is moving closer to the magic number of 1,130 delegates needed for the Republican nomination - but Ronald Reagan is moving closer to Ford.

According to UPI's tabulation. Ford's 17-1 victory in Minnesota Saturday brought him to within 66 votes of the number he needs to win. But Sunday, Reagan's sweep of 45 delegates in Idaho, Montana and New Mexico moved him to within 70 votes of Ford.

Reagan is accusing Ford of 'playing with fire' that could destroy the Republican party, while Ford supporter Rep. John Anderson, R-III., a member of the GOP platform committee, said Republican candidates would have a tough time if Reagan became the party's standard-bearer.

In the Democratic race, with only

five Puerto Rican delegates still to be chosen, the UPI tabulation shows Jimmy Carter with at least 1.714 well over the 1,505 needed for the nomination at the convention next month in New York.

The person-by-person count in the the Republican race shows 103 uncommitted and 98 still to be chosen. including entire delegations in Connecticut, North Dakota and Utah and a partial delegation in Colorado.

The UPI tabulation includes the following delegates "leaning" to one or the other candidate: three in Guam for Ford, 17 in Hawaii for Ford, five for Ford and one for Reagan in Illinois, two each in Minnesota, four for Ford in South Carolina, one for Ford in Vermont, one for Ford and four for Reagan in Virginia, four for Ford in the Virgin Islands, one for Ford and 14 for Reagan in Wyoming.



Peter Boucher sails over high jump bar He took second place. Details and results on page 9. (Herald photos by Dunn)

bined barbershop chorus and Manchester civic Orchestra should It was a repeat of a performance

amateur group, it has the professional ability to adapt itself to all forms of musical performance. It performed probably one of its most nedium of pops music, and more difficult yet, barbershop chorus accom-

paniment.

Barbershop style does not adhere to the strict beat of most other types of music, but is unique in that it takes liberties with phrasing and tempo which is unfeasible to write in musical arrangement.

But the orchestra Sunday, directed

parbershop chorus of members from central Connecticut and Massachusetts in a barbershop medley for chorus and orchestra at finale, all stops were pulled in a com-bined performance of Sousa's "Stars st with the orchestra was

Donald Charlamb of Manchester who performed in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The 21-year-old planist established a tempo that only proved he could play the intricately syncopated piece

of opinion on tempo.

Perhaps one of the best orchestra benefited the orchestra and the performances of the evening was barbershoppers' competition travel Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" in fund.

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at a great speed, too fast, really, to appreciate his fine technique. Many of the rapid passagea became blurred in sound and were not as precise as they might have been had Chariamb taken a easier tempo. At times, it was difficult to hear the piano over the orchestra.

But the total performance was good tt listen to and proved that there is local talent capable of doing good solo work with the orchestra.

The orchestra also played classic pops favorites by Leroy Anderson, Leonard Bernstein and Morton of Gould. In a medley arrangement from "West Side Story," the orchestra and the director parted ways for a brief time in a difference of opinion on tempo.

Which the three trumpeters of the orchestra did a near-perfect rendition keeping their trio harmony at all times even and rhythmically impectable.

Starring barbershop quartets on the program were the Credit Chords of which Pete Sterne of Manchester is a member, and The Boston Common, one of the top barbershop quartets in the country.

Each group, with its individual style, captivated the audience with its renditions of old favorites with a new sound. The Credit Chords did a particularly fine barbershop rendition of "The Way We Were," and The Showcase 2 — "Tunnel Vinion," 2:15-7:00-8:35-10:15 Showcase 3 — "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," 2:00-7:35-10:10 Showcase 4 — "Logan's Run," 2:10-7:30-10:00

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An officer on routine . Theft of an Oakland St.

 Edward A. Carnelli, The car was towed, and 20, of 11 Plano Pl., charged later police learned it had Saturday afternoon with been stolen from the W. breach of peace, after an Vernon St. home. Police incident near said the car was the only Court date is July 12. thing taken in the burglary. • Jacquelyn Bigelow, 17 house, took the car keys Sunday night with fourth-from a bedroom and degree larceny (shoplifremoved the car from a ting) at Treasure City garage, police said. Department Store, Manchester Shopping

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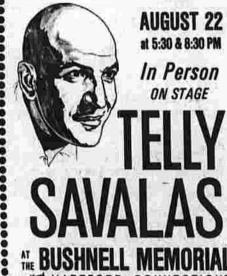
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Californians decisively dependence on foreign rejected Proposition 15, which petroleum were itself to would have mandated impossible safety and performance foreign supplies. standards for nuclear power But this should not plants and, according to op- necessarily be cause for ponents of the proposition, alarm, says another authority. have stopped the development After all, there are very few of nuclear energy in its tracks. natural resources in which the Both sides expended millions United States is totally selfof dollars in promoting their sufficient, points out a vice

Contributing to the defeat of builds power generating equip-Proposition 15, however, was ment for both the nuclear and the action by the California fossil-fuel industries. Forlegislature on the eve of the tunately, some of the largest balloting in passing three known deposits of uranium in measures relating to nuclear the world are not in the volatile plant safety, and signed by Middle East but in Australia Gov. Edmund Brown, which and Canada. greatly counteracted the scary As for the cost of uranium, vision of atoms gone wild con- he believes the previous going jured up by the antinuclear market price was too low and

is now about where it should be Thus while Californians have to stimulate exploration for signified that they want new deposits. Uranium, nuclear energy, the industry anyway, is a relatively minor has been put on notice (if it factor in the ultimate cost to were not already well aware) consumers of nuclearthat the public is intensely congenerated electricity. The cerned about this issue and will price of coal has also escalated demand the closest monitoring in the past two years, he notes, of nuclear development from even though the United States here on out. The industry still has abundant supplies of this faces similar referenda in fuel. If Americans don't suddenly

other states. Actually, the questions of begin making inordinate reactor safety, the disposal of energy demands but maintain radioactive wastes and the an annual increase in energy California but elsewhere in the orderly, crisis-free growth in

industry in the immediate and in alternate energy fireworks! future may be a shortage of un- sources, such as the much-

operating reactors that some for all our energy needs nor vinced the U.S. won't get by ment with unrealistic and unwithout substantial imports, necessary restrictions. the Wall Street Journal recent- Making nuclear haste slowly ly reported. "It is probably too is, in effect, what the voters in late to avoid an important California have wisely opted uranium export program," it for.

Today's thought

This week in our thoughts we will a routine or drudgery that does not discuss ways in which we can com-municate to God and be renewed God intends. through rest and leisure. On Friday He has not only given us life; He and Saturday we will talk about has given us life abund

First, rest and leisure doesn't have used to say, "Why should the devil to be all quietness and stillness. have all the good tunes?" ometimes just a change of pace is Christianity is too often too glum We don't need a superficial as theraputic as anything. A woman once went to her psy-chiatrist for depression and he told more positive assurance and

her to take a trip to Niagara Falls. willingness to express life - yes the He cautioned her that she needed to abundant life that He has provided see something in life bigger than for us all.

At times we are too introspective and our little lives become boxed into

n Manchester.

Ronald J. Fournier Pastor **Emanuel Lutheran Church**

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago plan to erect a 2,000-pupil high school Governor Lodge appoints At-torneys John S.G. Rottner and on Memorial Field, probably on the E. Middle Tpke. frontage, by 1960. Charles N. Crockett to fill judgeships

The Board of Education endorses a Manchester Education Association.

10 years ago Leo Grover of 84 Broad St, is Manchester is one of the richer elected and installed as commander markets in the United States accor- of the American Legion Post, ding to a new copyrighted survey of succeeding Herman Wagner. buying power, prepared by Sales State-level mediation fails to anagement, covering every section resolve salary dispute, between the Board of Education and the

John Wesley, the hymn writer,

Acheson book recommended reading for Carter

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter sounds as if the November election will be a mere formality decreed by custom before his inevitable assump-

To be sure. Carter has to be today's oddr-on favorite to climb to the top of what Disraeli called "the greasy pole" of political power-seeking. But I detect in the Georgian a tendency to play the role of lord of the manor.

He just misses looking down his nose at journalists, and seems to feel it only his due, by divine right, that so many powerful Democrats have pole" of political power-seeking. But I may be wronging this generally to play the role of lord of the manor.

He just misses looking down his nose at journalists, and seems to feel it only his due, by divine right, that so many powerful Democrats have throwing my hat in the air and giving three cheers. They are all okay as people, but none so far has revealed deacon toward the poor, if intellections are regame and allofness. He could be as irritated by condescension as the plebeian down the street. Shortly, Acheson discovered that throwing my hat in the air and giving three cheers. They are all okay as people, but none so far has revealed people, but none so far has revealed those qualities of the Uncommon tually affluent, vicar. The impression Man that enable a candidate to left was the Roosevelt tended to accept both success and trouble in regard his subordinates as par-stride and thus establish a com-ticularly well endowed serfs who monality with what might be called

I gave the subject of presidents some midnight thought recently while rereading parts of a book, "Morning And Noon," written Jimmy Carter has proclaimed several years ago by late Dean himself a man of the people. I hope Acheson, Harry Truman's Secretary he is. Certainly, he has shown

In a town besieged by the illiterate read Acheson's book and discover the murmurings of unfrocked morticians affection and esteem in which that posing as statesman, it was rewar- wise aristocrat held the former ding to encounter a man who could harberdasher he served as Secretary express his thoughts and prejudices of State. with grace, charm and a measure of acid that never overflows Acheson demolished some icons.

too, among them one called Franklin manor to sit in the White House. Obviously, Acheson didn't get along with the proprietor of Hyde Park, under whom he served twice as Under Secretary of the Treasury and an Assistant Secretary of State. a 10-hour fray, the British warships Acheson qualified for the label of aristocrat, if that means a human animal with manners and good taste. But he was not a member of any tight little aristocratic club, a cir- wounded and killed, including fatally cumstance he makes plain by dealing wounded South Carolina Gov. with Roosevelt with the same icy Campbell. American forces

designed with maximum public safe-

assist in the safety effort by staying

also advised not to 'take home

'souvenirs' of unexpended

fireworks takes more skill than many

anciest display shells are the

fireworks."

ty in mind. However, spectators can cherry tree.

Andrew Tully

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In part of the started campaigning in January 1975. But my advice to him would be to take it easy, not royally. They still have to count the votes.

Berham Tully

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In part of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Here, Acheson revealed the human being in him which was perhaps the dominant quality of a public official whose facade bespoke both votes.

Part of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Here, Acheson revealed the human being in him which was perhaps the dominant quality of a public official whose facade bespoke both arrogance and allogues.

deserved an occational pat on the Eisenhower was one of my to "the easy greeting which milord favorites because he seemed to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened. Harry Truman took his job seriously, but the seemed to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened. Harry Truman took his job seriously, but the seemed to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened that his just happened to regard his celebrity cooly, as something that just happened that happened that this is not the year for another Franklin Roosevelt. What we never high-hatted the folks with need more than anything else is a whom he had grown up. Another cool customer was John Kennedy, who always managed to be at ease with him. Whoever wins in November will people without diminishing his dignineed all the help be can get, and he will forfeit much of that help if, like Roosevelt, he sits too far above both

of State. It is a good book, one that himself capable of being old-shoe. If would-be Presidents could study to as it seems here, he now feels

Dateline 1776

By United Press International CHARLESTON, S.C., June 28 - A British squadron under Adm. Samue Parker tried to run the channel to tifications at Sullivan's Island. After withdrew with several ships severel damaged and Adm. Parker's shell. The British casualties were 261

small flare-type tubes called

Washington chopping down the

one from China, Called in Chinese the

diameter, according to Roy Trout of

shell is detonated over Fort Worth

There are also guidelines for the clude such popular designs as the

spectator. "Fireworks displays are American flag, or George

Danger aside, making and firing Atlas Enterprises. When that one

Reflections

Hal Turkington

Managing Editor

Fireworks: Some do's and don'ts

Tanya Parker

Summer Interne Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - "Each July 4th,

industry executives are con- straitjacketing its develop- more attend public displays and ticut.)

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minimum

has also become traditional each independence Day. Many put the

common cause of fireworks-related away from dry brush, old gasoline In ground displays, "set pieces"injuries is misuse, principally by cans and oil drums, houses and wooden frames with hundreds of children under 14."

cans and oil drums, houses and wooden frames with hundreds of anything else that might burn."

small flare-type tubes called "Children misuse fireworks by

constructing home-made devices, by pointing projectile types at others, by holding devices in their hands, by more fireworks are ignited in the placing properly manufactured possibility of sabotage or theft consumption somewhere United States than for any other devices in glass or metal containers, in the designated watching area," of nuclear materials have been around the current five per grossly distorted, not only in cent, Jackson foresees an protection of the American liquids," listed Paul N. Pfeiffer, Protechnics Association (APA). Pyrotechnics Association (APA).
Imagine, then, what this Bicenten
Pfeiffer added however that country where nuclear plants the coming decades both in have been built or are planned. The june 21 issue of Business Week would frustrate patriotic, religious says spectators on July 4 will view a ave been built or are planned. nuclear energy, as more ef-The real problem facing the ficient reactors are developed, record \$240 million worth of tial percentage of American

fireworks! citizens."

Ironically, the use of fireworks to So the APA has some basic ranium and prohibitively high prices for the ore, which have already escalated from \$8 a pound in January 1974 to around \$35 or \$30 today.

Ironically, the use of fireworks to celebrate American independence was an idea borrowed from the birthday celebrations of George III— the very kind from whom we won our independence. Regardless of the around \$35 or \$30 today.

So the APA has some basic guidelines for all would-be was an idea borrowed from the birthday celebrations of George III— the very kind from whom we won our independence. Regardless of the words "Class C Fireworks" aren't on long-promised age of nuclear around \$35 or \$30 today.

Ironically, the use of fireworks to guidelines for all would-be was an idea borrowed from the birthday celebrations of George III— the very kind from whom we won our independence are fireworks. If the words "Class C Fireworks" aren't on long-promised age of nuclear are the multiple-break variety, which explode individually a number of times. Color quality is also important. A beautiful deep blue, especially, is a true work of art, says experts. around \$35 or \$30 today. long-promised age of nuclear
So much uranium will be energy — neither expecting it

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watch fireworks ignited by others," says the APA, the official organiza-tion of licensed fireworks shooters in number of fireworks-related injuries

needed soon just for currently to be a cheap and easy panacea Americans light fireworks (Editor's Note: Even "Class C themselves each year, and millions Fireworks" are illegal in Connec-

Look out for any firework that is Unfortunately, a significant or appears to have been wet and then number of fireworks related injuries dried. Fireworks should be of sturdy construction and fuses securely at-

"Each day I love you more than the next!"

blame entirely on the fireworks, but after numerous hearings, the Consumer Product Safety Commission throw them away." When lighting

by Gill Fox

sumer Product Safety Commission fireworks, it's important to "stay

How did we get to Globe Hollow for

Some took the trolley car to South Terminus and walked through the woods near Gould's Pond at Mt. Nebo Pl. to Mt. Nebo Field and across

another mode of transporation -Timmy Holloran's hearse. The hearse was loaded with kids every swimming day at 1 o'clock. It

Center St., right next to Klein's Market. The funeral home was at 175 All the kids in the neighborhood of Center, Valley, Winter, Knox and Edgerton Sts., and Rosemary Pl., were invited to get the free ride to Max Kasulki did. Max was Timmy's

We sometimes got to Globe earlier were always conducted at Gould's because Timmy would have an early parterneen funeral Day; a wreath Timmy took kids to Hilliard Pond,

The return trip from Globe was at 4 o'clock, and often it took a longer time to get home than it did to Globe. That's because Timmy would stop for that afternoon coffee ice cream milk shake at Collie Magnell's; sometimes he'd treat his passengers

swimming 40 or more years ago? the third paragraph strange to you? Hoofing it, for one; biking it for If they are, then you don't pre-date Interstate 84. That "highway to nowhere" south of town seems to have divided the town.

trough on the southwest corner of the Spring St. to Globe.

But the Center Springs Gang had

four-street intersection. There was a rotary in the intersection. The trolley stopped there, and that's where we get the title South Terminus. Gould's Pond was fed by Hop Brook from Case Bros. in Highland Park. The stream flowed through lowlands behind homes on Highland

was housed in the big garage in back of the Chris McHale home at 169

Klain's

Oak Park and into the pond. There were gates on the pond and the stream dropped to below street leve and on into Cheney property, Mary Cheney's Gardens, and ran paralle to Hartford Rd. before going under that street and Olcott St. near the town disposal area and dumping into Laurel Lake and the Hockanum

was tossed onto the pond. There were several paths through Mt. Nebo Pl. to Mt. Nebo Field. Mt.

Nebo Pl. homes and those along S. Main St. to Lewis St. were cleared to make way for widening S. Main St. and the eventual construction of the "highway to nowhere."
There are many memories about

Dr. Kennedy will discuss school building programs

Kennedy at tonight's meeting of the Manchester Board of Education.

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The status of a building grant application for the Bentley School and Washington School/West Side

Thursday at the Army and for 10th graders this fall, "Project Navy Club are Claire Renn, Child Find," the library volunteer 615, Ernestine Donnelly, 607, program in elementary schools, and Walter Kohls, 579, Sam Schore Personnel actions to be considered Hallin, 553, Marten Bakstan,

Pinochie

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game

the Army and Navy Club. Play

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Thursday at the Vernon Senior Citizens Center are Lester Bartlett and Jos Contributions from Manchester to week. This is part of a total of \$44.the Venetian Earthquake Relief 115.69 from a statewide pledge of \$110 the relief fund, spent several hours in Poggie, 600, Eric Anderson

Pinochle will be played the earthquake areas of Italy recent-Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizens center A ly to determine how best the funds could be used for rehabilitation of the pinochle party is planned for Dr. Basile has received a letter

saying that many agencies are ready A group of 47 folk dancers and songsters from Sweden will arrive in Manchester Thursday to participate in Emanuel Lutheran Church's Emanuel Lutheran Church's group will leave for the Middle West earthquake victims raised by the Sicentennial program. where they will visit other Vasa Venetian Earthquake Relief Fund.

The group is made up of members Order groups. The relief fund's goal is \$1 million.

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The committee plans to canvass in the lower of the church after the room.

The committee plans to canvass in the lower of the church after the room. arrived in New York today and will the lawn of the church after the mor- dividuals and business institutions means committee will be spend most of their time sightseeing ning worship service Sunday:

with personal contact and follow-up in character in an effort to achieve the relief p.m. with personal contact and follow-up in charge of a potluck at 7 fund's goal.

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College note

Navy Seaman Rct. Wayne A. Navy Seaman Rct. Wayne A.
Medeiros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anibal
Medeiros of 375 Summit St., has comWenzel, Beth Dorothy, daughter
of Ronald L. and Joyce Palmer
Wenzel of East St., Hebron. She was Wenzel of East St., Hebron. She was been been grandparents are Mr. and born June 18 at Manchester Great Lakes, III. A Memorial Hospital. His maternal Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. former student of Manchester High grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Manchester High grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Manchester High grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Manchester High grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, Mrs. Bernar

Aucoin, Benjamin Peter, son of Peter C. and Judith Damato Aucoin of 67 Arvine Pl. He was born June 20 wedding anniversary at an open at Manchester Memorial Hospital. house June 27 at the home of their His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Damato of Middletown. His paternal grand-parents are Virginia Miller of Old Lyme and Paul Aucoin of Newfane, Vt. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Cody of Hartford. He Nancy, 2.

> Providence, R.I. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Lyon of Elmira, N.Y. His mater-R. Lyon of Elmira, N.Y. His mater-Michael, 5.
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> Mrs. Earset cansoury of Precipit, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Montgomery of daughter of David H. and Robin T. D'Amato Meek of 75 Linnmore Dr. D'Amato Meek of 75 Linnmore Dr. nal great-grandmother is Mrs. George Sackal of Central Falls, R.I. He has a brother, Michael, 16

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of North Thetford, Vt. and Mary
Ward of Ely, Vt. She has a sister,

Coventry. His maternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. William Grunder of
Coventry. His maternal garndparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of
Coventry.

Prueher, Jason Troy, son of Dallas A. and Maria Gaitan Prueher Lyon, Patrick John, son of William C and Charlotte Gallo Lyon of 97 Woodland St. He was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Western Western Western Western Wes of 97 Woodland St. He was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Indiana Britan and Mrs. John R. Gallo of Mrs. Earsel Salisbury of Freeport, Mrs. Milto Prueher of Wolcott.

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former student of Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in Gardner Palmer of Randolph Center, Jennifer Jones of Pine River, Minn. grandmother is Mrs. Michael

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50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Welskopp

Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Glenney of 696 Forest St., East Hartford were honored at a surprise party on June 18 in celebration of their 25th wed-

Hosting the party for 130 relatives and friends at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge in East Hartford, were the couple's four children, Barbara, Betty Suzanne, and Irvin.

The couple was married June 9. 1951 on the lawn of the bride's home in Niantic. John Govan of Detroit, Mich. officiated.

Friends and relatives from as far as Philadelphia attended. Earl J. Glenney of Manchester who served as his brother's best man, also

Mrs. Glenney is the former Naomi Mackenzie of Niantic, Mr. Glenney, a native of Manchester, is employed by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Glenney

Tpke., Vernon, recently

enlisted into the U.S.

Point, N.Y.

Army for three years to

Rockville High School,

Ferguson attended

Servicemen

Bruce W. Ferguson, son enlist as a private first of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney class. He is now taking Ferguson of 764 Hartford basic training at Ft. Dix,

serve as a physical activities specialist at the 145 Washington St., Ver-Military Academy at West non, recently enlisted into

A 1972 graduate of years to work as a

Cortland State University manent duty station at Ft. where he majored in Carson, Colo., after com-

physical education and was pleting basic and advanced

active in varsity soccer, training. He was graduated Because of his educational from Howell Cheney

background, he was able to Regional Technical School

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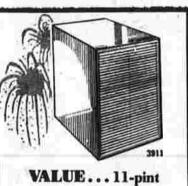
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Susan Jean Derby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. named to the dean's list for the second semester at St., Hebron, was cited for Samuel I. Ward Technical ommendable scholarship College, University of t Mitchell College in New at Mitchell College in New Hartford, are: London for the spring David S. Hubbard of 848 Center St.; Gerald P. Hrabica of 63 South St. Zimmerman of 104 Old Stafford Rd., Tolland.

Iamonaco, Rockville; and William R. aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Iamonaco of 97 Garth Rd., has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship to Albertus Magnus College in New Haven. Awards are based on scholastic aptitude tests, rank in class, and over-all academic

She was graduated this month from East Catholic High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and Pamela Ann Moffat ef Manchester received as Honor "E," and served on

David Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrett of 120 Lakewood Circle, received an A.B. degree in biology. He was a

Manchester received a the staff of her high school B.A. degree in religion and newspaper. She plans to religious education from major in art or business Elon College in North

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Oblituaries

ple Shriners and an honorary member of the July 17, 1903 in Sweden and Qmar Shrine Club of had lived in Hartford Mrs. Grane Manchester.

He leaves his wife, about 47 years ago. She Muriel Clark Jennings; a was a member of the son a daughter than the limited Country of the limited Country of the son a daughter than the limited Country of the son a daughter than the limited Country of the son a daughter than the limited Country of the son a daughter than the limited country of the son a daughter than the limited country of the son and the limited country of son, a daughter, a brother Funeral Home, 48 Cook be in Walnut Grove

Ave., Meriden. Burial will George Landry of Tolland: a sister. Mrs. Catherine R. Steele of Jupiter, Fla.; and Cemetery, Meriden. four grandchildren. from 5 to 9 p.m. There will 11 a.m. at the United be a Masonic service at Congregational Church. 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Donald G. Miller Donations may be made pastor, will officiate. to the Shriner's Crippled Springfield, Mass., or the Friends may call at the ology Memorial Fund. Yale-New Haven Hospital, Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville,

tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that John S. Allen John Sherman Allen, 92, made the United of 385 W. Center St. died Congregational Church Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He

was the husband of Mrs. Mrs. Annie H. Valle LeClair Allen. Mr. Allen was born in Simpson Preston and lived in EAST HARTFORD western Massachusetts Mrs. Annie Hughes Simpbefore coming to son, 86, of 173 Sisson St. ago. Before he retired 20 valescent home. She was years ago, he was manager the widow of Charles E. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be Marie Dube 20 of Police.

Saturday, 12:01 p.m., house fire, Hebron Rd. (Bolton, Anand Tolland)

Ward St., Rockville, Vernon and Tolland) years ago, he was manager the widow of Charles E. any memorial gifts may be Marie Dube, 20, of Bristol dover and Hebron) of the Western Union office Simpson. in Worcester, Mass., and a Mrs. Simpson was born Society of America, 44

representative of the in Hartford and lived in State St., Hartford. Vorcester Corset Co. He East Hartford for 50 years. was a member of the Survivors are 2 Lionel B. Kelley National and the State of daughters, Mrs. Dorothy ROCKVILLE - Lionel Connecticut Society of Sons M. Gorman of Manchester Basil Kelley, 43, of 75 of the American Revolu- and Miss Edna Simpson of Union St. died Sunday at a East Hartford, with whom Rockville convalescent Other survivors are a she made her home; a home. He was the husband son, John S. Allen Jr. of brother, Joseph Hughes of of Mrs. Edith Gingras Worcester: a step- Windsor; 3 sisters, Mrs. Kelley. daughter, Mrs. Natalle Helen Madden of Mr. Kelley was born Bassett of New Britain: Thomaston, Elsie Robin- March 7, 1933 in Rockville and four grandchildren. son of Newington and Mrs. and lived here most of his funeral is private Lillian Carlisle of life. He was an Army with a Mass Wednesday at Cranston, R.I.: 5 veteran of the Korean

10 a.m. at the Church of the grandchildren and 11 great- Conflict.

The funeral is Tuesday at mother, Mrs. Hazel Pren-The John F. Tierney 11 a.m. at Newkirk and tiss Kelley of Ellington; a Funeral Home, 219 W. Whitney Funeral Home, daughter, Miss Rosanna Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Whitney Funeral Home, daughter, Miss Rosanna Kelley at home; three will be in Hockanum brothers, Cyril J. Kelley of Brothers, Cyril J. Kelley of Rolley Kelley. There are no calling Cemetery. Friends may call at the of Monson, Mass. and

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Survivors are a son,

The funeral is Tuesday at

of Durham died Saturday night at Yale-New Haven Hospital after a long il. lness.

He was the high priest and prophet of Sphinx Temple Shriners and an Mrs. Gordon was been Mrs. Gordon was been Mrs. Affect 15.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Sheldon Smith, pastor of Ellington Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ellington Center in the state of the state of the Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

Mrs. Gordon was been Mrs. Affect 15.

Mrs. Grace Marie funeral home Tuesday before coming to Tolland LaPlant, 67, of 93 Forest

ford Hospital. She was the Mrs. Mary Luposa United Congregational wife of Alfred E. LaPlant Herbert, 82, of North Mrs. LaPlant was born Syracuse, N.Y., died Sun-George C. Gordon of Mass., daughter of the late the widow of Louis Herbert Arthur and Orise Turcotte and mother of Victor Poudrier, and lived in Herbert of Manchester. Hartford and Manchester She is also survived by 11 for 47 years. She was a other sons, 5 daughters, 56 communicant of St. James grandchildren, 39 great-Church and a member of the Ladies of St. James. great-grandchild.

Other survivors are his

Rockville, Douglas Kelley

Other survivors are The funeral is three brothers, Albert Wednesday at 9 a.m. from Poudrier, Alfred Poudrier the Sears-Middleton and Leo Poudrier, all of Funeral Home, 209 N. Main Manchester; and two St., North Syracuse, with a sisters, Mrs. Laura Tarpi- Mass at St. Rose of Lima nian and Miss Blanch Church, North Syracuse, at Poudrier, both of 9:30. Burial will be in St. Manchester. Mary's Church, Cleveland, The funeral is Tuesday at N.Y.

B:30 a.m. from the John F. Friends may call at the Tierney Funeral Home, 219 funeral home tonight from W. Center St., with a Mass 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 at St. James Church at 9. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be Tuesday at 1 The family suggests that p.m. in St. Joseph's any memorial gifts may be Cemetery. East made to the American Friends may call at the Center St. funeral home tonight from

Cancer Society, 237 E. **Body found** made to the Leukemia was an apparent homicide victim, state police said. Her body was found Sunday by a Rhode Island motorist

in woods about 20 feet off

Old Clinton Road

grandchildren and a great-

James Kelley of Haverstraw, N.J.; and a Hayber: Deputy building inspector Wednesday at 10 a.m. at

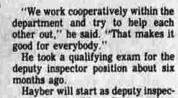
Alfred Hayber has been promoted to the position of deputy building in-spector for Manchester. The promo-tion was announced today by Chief Building Inspector Frank Conti. The deputy post has been vacant for more Hayber, 59, of Hodge Rd., Marlborough, fills the vacancy Friends may call at the

created when former Chief Inspector 1975 and Conti was promoted from deputy inspector to fill Monahan's position. The town has gone without a inspector for Manchester since

patrick. In the past, the department has had two building inspectors plus the deputy and chief inspectors. change in title, but also a salary raise for Hayber, who will begin at \$13,800 as deputy inspector. His final salary

Hayber said his job will remain about Despite the title and salary change, the same.

Alfred Hayber

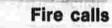


town," he said. According to the new deputy inspector, the No. 1 problem facing the building department is informing the public of swimming pool regulations. He said many people have installed pools without permits or adequate

tor on July 1. "I hope I can continue to serve in the best interests of the

He praised the building department, saying, "We feel we have one of the best departments in the state. The cooperation within the department and with contractors, and the ood relationship we have with all he builders around town, makes the partment work well." Before coming to work in

Manchester, Hayber was a private wife Grace, and they have a son and



Monday, 2:48 a.m., car fire,
W. Center St., (Town)

Tolland County

Sunday, 12:14 a.m., gas
washdown, Rt. 30 (Tolland)
Sunday, 3:30 p.m., shed fire, Saturday, 12:38 p.m., brush fire, Valley Falls Park, (Vernon I and II)

Monday, 3:44 a.m., smoke

Sunday, 7:20 p.m., broken Sunday, 12:04 a.m., gas hose in car, E. Middle Tpke, washdown, Tunnel Rd. (Ver-

Saturday, 3:01 p.m., car in house, 37 Park St. fire, Broad Brook Rd., (Rockville)



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12 miles winner Danny McDaid relaxes Irish Olympic marathoner covered distance in 59:10



Bruce Clark, right, bests Jim O'Loughlin UConn runner won Open mile run by one-tenth second



Art Kadish en route to first place

too, which has all entered in both McDaid, a mustached, balding and

McDaid, Duggan win distance runs

Sports Editor Almost left at the post, late streak in Manchester which stood at priving Danny McDaid of county Donegel Treland left a streak in Manchester which stood at by herself in the featured Three dropouts and many no-shows.

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McDaid started out after the rabarriving Danny McDaid of Manchester when he literally footer in the last eight years was cond place. Nine women took part. ran away from the field to win John Vitale in 1970. Vitale did not Former Manchester resident, Jody the featured 20 kilometer (12 compete Saturday, mile) run Saturday afternoon

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Florida distance runner out of

yesterday's part two of the

Manchester Community

College's Bicentennial Relays held at Memorial Field's

Wigren Track. The pair was judged the top male and

female performers by a panel

of coaches.

The loss snapped a Burfoot win McDaid and Duggan, was in a class 12 miles. There were a number of Not aware of a three-mile race. those in the shorter distance

American selection in distance run- Division.

Al Hall feature

Military Institute on a track Seventy two competitors in four scholarship, paced the High School Three Miles in 87-degree temperature. divisions completed the 12-mile grind Male Division over three miles. The Ireland's No. 1 marathoner, before a small turnout of 300 which 'dartford High grad was in with a OPEN DIVISION headed for the Olympic Games in gathered at the college campus and 13:30 time and in the Junior High Duggan, C. (12:48.6)
Montreal next month, arrived in the another 200 that turned out Division for boys, Ed Lemieux of Krause R. (13:59) McCor-United States Monday and made his around the six-mile route which was Manchester was No. 1 and Kay Kit- mack, D. (14:00) Hayes, A. debut on American soil a winning one covered twice in the 12-miler. Forty in part one of the Manchester Comcompleted the latter division. tredge led the girls four girls in this (14:16) Keefe, R. (14:21) Clark, C. (83:50) 3. bracket. Twenty one high school boys Apfelbaum, C. (14:24) Saunders, C. (99:40). munity College Bicentennial Relays Charlie Duggan, former All- finished and eight in the Junior High Newcomb, M. (14:29)

Weatherwax, headed for Virginian

The pencil-thin, 5-11, 34-year-old ning while at Springfield College, Ralph Thomas, a 40-year-old (14:38) Woykovsky, L. Sunday's Events — Women's Open E. Massar, 2 D. Boyce, 3 J. —Women's High School — Women's High School in a spectacular time of 59:10 - Three Mile Open Division. The champ, paced the 12-mile Masters averaging just under five minutes a Hartford man was clocked in 12:48.6. Division with Charlie Dyson second. averaging just under five minutes a mile in outdistancing Amby Burfoot by nearly 200 yards.

Burfoot, wearing the familiar Burfoot, wearing the familiar lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as he broke the tape with Rick burgan was nearly fresh as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as a daisy lucky painter's cap, was 20 seconds as a d

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National AAU 56-lb. Caron, 3. C. Adams 4:41.6.
Simski, L. (17:09) 2. B. Backus, 3. C. Wallin

Mile—Men's Open 1. B.
Clark, 2. J. O'Loughlin, 3.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

880 yard run —Men's High Schooll. B. Nesby,
High School: 1. L. 2. C. Nolen, 3. L. Hayden

fermale performers by a panel of ocaches.

Muscular Al Hall, a four-time member of the United States (lympic team, copped the National Septond weight championship with a toss of 44 feet, one-quarter inches. Officials estimated a sun-backed crowd of 1.500 turned out to watch the biggest testimated as sun-backed crowd of 1.500 turned out to watch the biggest testimated as sun-backed crowd of 1.500 turned out to watch the biggest testimated as sun-backed crowd of 1.500 turned out to watch the biggest testimated as sun-backed crowd of 1.500 turned out to watch the biggest testimated as sun-backed crowd of 1.500 turned out to watch the biggest testimated as sun-backed crowd of 1.500 turned out to watch the biggest testimated as sun-backed the first time in the biggest testimated as sun-backed town of 1.500 turned out to watch the biggest testimated as sun-backed treated in dual meets this string.

Two youngsters were also saluted town of 1.500 turned out to watch the biggest treated in the low 98s during the 62 events which took 98s during the 62 events which took seven boars to complete.

The perfect bond to pull out all belief as a long time of the days features. Clark was timed in 4:23.4 to 4:23.5 for the runner-ap.

Clark, out of East Hampton, also anchored the Connecticut Track Club and Bernard women's division run salurday and gained the print medley, anchoring the 800 leg.

The petites blonde 20-year-old SN. The petites blonde 20-year-old sone mine of the days features. Clark was timed in 4:23.4 to 4:23.5 for the runner-ap.

Language SN. Albert St. Microbal Comments of the string of the str

man to show his heels to the long-challenger, Mary Loan. The Hartford at the site just as the final call was bits in the three miler and it wasn't winner took the race here as a warmfavorable impression on striding 29-year-old, 140-pound six- girl had a 16:39 time to 21:23 for se- issued to all runners. He hurridly until he saw Duggan, leading the up before the Olympics.

1. Bravakis, C. (77:54) 2.

Manchester High (L. Weatherwax, J. (13:30) Swallow, N. Downing), 2. Springsteen, 3. S. Gould 15' Open 1. P. Orzech, 2. J. F. (13:32) Western Weste

1:50.3.

| High School: 1. L. 2. C. Noien, J. L. Hayuen Quinones, 2. B. Goff, 3. S. 23.8. | Lemieux, E. (15:54) | Hattin 2:00.2. | 220 yard dash — Men's Open 1. B. Crane, 2. R. McCarrick, P. (18:16) Kittedge, D. (18:34) Kittedge, D. (18:34) Kittedge, C. (19:31) Gales. | Lymp 3. Newington :48.4. | Long lump — Men's Mark School tredge, S. (19:31) Gates, Lyme, 3. Newington :48.4. Long Jump —Men's Gary (19:34) Vine, Gary (20:15) Bushnell, Mike —Women's Open : 1. Bailey, 3. A. Davis 23' 7

Greenwich 1:36.5. 440 yard dash —Men's (21:53) Keefe, T. (22:10). Bethel Bananas, 2. 1/2".

McGuire 34' 7 1/2".

100 yard dash -Men's

High School 1. B. Nesby,

Open 1. T. Morgan, 2. J. Wiley, 3. T. Peterson: 10.0.

I.T. Richardson, 2. W.

-Women's High School

son, 2. S. Simonson, 3. L.

Jones :51.4.

Bicentennial race results

at the University of Florida, like race and 72 were checked off for the line before the gun sounded

Lemieux, D. (14:30) Durle.

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E. (14:33) Woltag, M. (14:56) Martin, M. (15:03)

Shot put—Men's High School B. Borden, 2. P. C. Nolen, 3. R. Gallant Edmondson, 3. R. Smith 55' 220 yard dash

Knighton, 2. Amy Davis, 3. P. Markiewicz 5' 5".

-Men's High School 1. 220 yard dash -Men's Unattached (L. O'Conner,

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yesterday in 5:32.5. Her best mile defeated his one-time teacher, and taking a marked success.



was 4:59. She is currently the ninth ranked two-miler in the country and weight awards to the top performers.

Was 4:59. She is currently the ninth fellow Olympian, 49-year-old Bob Mayor Matt Moriarty presented awards to the top performers.

Moore (72:03) 4. Lan-Shot put —Men's Open caster, J. (73:52) 5. 1. C. Wallin, 2. R. White, 3. Shot Put —Women's Lady of Sorros, 3. East Russell, R. (79:42) 6. R. Kurnik 54' 9 4''.

High School 1. J. Quin-Futures 1:01.7.

D. (83:08) 8. Hixson, Schooll. J. Weatherwax, 2 G. Whittaker, 3. G. Flosdorf 4:22.4

-Men's Open: I. U. of 220 yard dash

Maher, Y. Kearney, C. Open 1. A. Kadish, 2. G.

1:50.3. Long Jump —Men's 4 x 220 yard relay High Schooll, T. Costello, (14:56) Martin, M. (15:03)
Fedorchak, W. (15:05)
Doyle, J. (15:09) Shanley,
J. (15:13) Henson, P.
(15:31) Johnson, D.
(15:34).

4 x 220 yard relay
—Men's Open : 1. 2. R. Gallant, 3. D.
Bongioranni 21' 1 ½".

Mile —Men's High
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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
GIRLS

Kittredge, K. (19:39) Ed.
(23:52) Benevidas, C.

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(23:52) Benevidas, C.

Kittredges, K. (19:39) Ed.
(24:52) Benevidas, C.
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Manchester (J. Goss, M. High jump —Men's Paige, 3. W. Fitzpatrick Start School School School School Start School Start School Start School Start School Schoo

Magowan and Paul Peck each had two hits for

Legion while Phil

Carpenter hurled three fine

innings in relief for

Scoring in every inning,

the Lawyers toppled

Verplanck. George Depet-ta hurled a two-hitter,

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hits, Mike Eddy four hits

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been named assistant

Swanson opened the

outing in the nets for 3-1 Manchester.

Baseball

Suffering their first set-

back yesterday were the

1, to the Tolland Turnpikes at Tolland High. Buddy.

Chambers belted a three-

five-hitter for Tolland.

Tom Boland and Bob

of Gloucester, Mass., has game--or strike.

ent Insurance, 11-

homered, tripled and a sixth straight West Divi-

producer, a poultry farmer and a cattle breeder — will open their farms to layered poultry houses. It is on East the public July 17 and 18 from 1 to 5 St. about a half mile from Rt. 85. The three are part of 41 state farm will show how the breeding

In the Gilead section of Hebron the

Porter farm on Martin Rd. will demonstrate each step in the milkmaking process and compare old and modern models of farm machinery

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Merton Beckwith, Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland; Sonia Boyer Dockerel Rd., Vernon, Janet Boynton Talcottville, Virginia Byington, South St., Rockville. Discharged Friday: Tracy Banning, Bancroft Rd., Rockville: Clarence

Hartford; Armand Cur, Main St., South Windsor: Richard Fistler, Center Rd Vernon; Mrs. Jane Jones and son, Emil Vernon, Willard Ouellette, Court St. Rockville, William Roberts, Baxter St.

St., Rockville, Henry Hahauer, Wells St. Manchester; Edward Kazan, Pleasar , Rockville, Bertha Lanz, Pinney Hil Rockville; Mary Wallbillich, Gerald Dr.

Admitted Sunday: Bruce Benson Voters will be asked to authorize beginning July 1 and running to June the Board of Selectmen to enter into agreements with the state Depart-St., Rockville: Frank Planinsek, Sunse Mrs. Rosalie Carlson of Jan Dr. ment of Transportation for the Grant Hill Rd., Tolland. Discharged Sunday: Bryant Avery,

has said she will seek re-election to expenditure of funds for the improve-The Bicentennial Commission the board. She is employed as a ment and maintenance of town Board of Education and represents Voters will be asked to appropriate the regional board on the Central Of- \$992 from capital reserve for land acquisition and development to She is also serving on the regional purchase four lots in Forest Park. board's negotiating team for The purchase agreement was apteachers' salaries and is treasurer of proved by voters at the May 24 town

garbage entering the landfill was dumped by trucks with out-of-town Two choices discussed are a regional system or paying to us

Town councilmen praised Young final decision has been reached.

40,000 tons to 18,000 tons per months. of Environmental Protection (DEP), Officials asked for police stationed ordering it closed by Sept. 1.

The volume dropped from about

prender. Sprender took a similar following the shocking figures trying to determine where South that loads must be tied down proper-trying to determine where South that loads must be tied down property.

Town Clerk Charles Enes is acting proving that possibly two-thirds of all Windsor's garbage will go.

fee schedule for the lighted tennis

Summer dancing begins

Methodist news Boosters Club Inc. were recently elected. They are: BOLTON - The United Methodist Church pastor Marjorie Porter, president; Nita Hillman, vice presi- parish committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Fowier, said at no time should any road in the lake area be blocked by parked cars. All fire and medical equipment must be able to get through.

Lake area residents are asked to help by planning for guest parking.

No parking will be allowed at Lisicke Beach where emergency

Best parking

Parking will be available at:

Whipple's Building (Old Zollo's), corner of Daley Rd. and Rt. 31; Waterfront Heights Beach; Rt. 31 above Cheney Lane in open field; filled area, top of Daley Rd., right side; Coventry High School; Capt. Nathan Hale School; Town Hall; p.m. at the Gilead Congregational shopping center parking lot, village Church social room from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Fastest boat on the river

At today's town meeting at 8 p.m.

in the Hebron Elementary School,

This will be for a three-year term

voters will elect a member to the

Regional Board of Education.

eligible for Brownies and girls troop are asked to contact Mrs. Der-

next year's, he added. (Herald photo by Dunn)

July 4 celebration

Dwight Willis, 25, of Burbank Rd., and the Declaration of Independence

will be read.

There will be a formal ceremony

July 4 on the Tolland Green at 1 p.m. The National Anthem will be played

other area towns in a "bell-ringing" celebration at 2 p.m. on the Fourth.

St. Matthew's Church and the United

Congregational Church will ring their

extra souvenir programs of the parade conducted two weeks ago, that they are available at the Ad-

Council seeks

entering Grades 4, 5, and 6 qualify for

break into a home at 91 Rainbow Michael LeFrancois, 26, of 135 Middle Tpke., Manchester, was charged man, 22, of Richmond Rd., Coventry,

Coventry fireworks display set

mit burglary and possession of marijuana; and Theodore Blessing, 37, of Hibie Rd., East Hartford, was suffered back and neck injuries. His condition was reported as "stable" charged with second-degree All three were held overnight a Mark W. Roberts, 20, of 308A the police station in lieu of \$5,000 Green Rd., Manchester, was charged bonds. They were to be presented in

was charged with conspiracy to com

Friday night with breach of peace in connection with an incident at Bicentennial celebration, police said. Robert LaValle, 18, Richard Mosher, 17, and Joseph Hughes, 23, all of Worcester, Mass. were charged early this morning with third-degre burglary and second-degree criminal

James D. LaVallee, 18, of 19 Grand

The driver of the other car was

Ellington. Police said LaVallee lost

control on a freshly oiled and sanded

South Windsor Police are investigating a fire "apparently set" in Police said the three were apa truck belonging to Agostino Pizzferrato, 50 Brookfield St., Saturprehended at 4:43 a.m. inside the Vernon Bowling Lanes on Rt. 83. day. Police said a nearby barn did They were held on \$10,000 bonds and Rockville today

300 feet. It should be seen from the residents may walk through the

Area police

cemetery for a viewing site.

whole Coventry Lake basin.

Chief of Police Robert Kjellquist and Fireworks Cochairman Rose
Fowler, said at no time should any

Cemetery for a view of the company of the c

SOUTH WINDSOR

East Hartford, July 12.

BOLTON

A POLICE

CHEVROLET

Harry Fletcher, 28, of 60 Lewis Dr., South Windsor, was taken to

Saturday night and transfered later

Police said Fletcher suffered in-

juries when he dove into a pool at 40

Hartford Hospital officials said he

St. where he was visiting.

Two Vernon men were arrested, by TOLLAND State Police, on warrants charging them in connection with a distur-Ave., Rockville, was charged early Sunday morning with operating un-Rt. 44 in Bolton der the influence of liquor or drugs and speeding too fast for conditions after a two-car accident on Rt. 30.

Charged were: Real R. Turcotte, 6 and Stephen A. Ellis, 21, both of 191 South St. Both were charged with second degree assault and firstpersons were injured and there was extensive property damage during

Turcotte and Ellis were presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville

Three men were charged Sunday in

the Willis car. Willis was taken to Rockville General Hospital, treated and released. LaVallee is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Stafford,

Enjoying the Bicentennial

Bicentennial celebrations are fun, especially when you get to courts. make your own red, white, and blue hat. These kindergarteners Public Works Director Allan at the Center Road School in Vernon are attending special ceremonies conducted at the school. They are, left to right, Dean Harvin and Todd Taylor (Hearld photo by Richmond). The work session is open to the Harvin and Todd Taylor.(Herald photo by Richmond)

Business association meets

COVENTRY - The first meeting of the Coventry SOUTH WINDSOR-The Wapping Community Church Businessmen's Association was held June 15 and Tom will hold its vacation Bible school from July 6 to 16 daily Wells was appointed acting chairman. Elections for of- from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children age 4 to Grade 6. The ficers will be held June 30 at 8 p.m., at Town Hall. theme is "Stand Up and Cheer; Jesus Sets Us Free." To Speakers from the Mansfield Businessmen's Association learn more, call Jennie Kozlowski at 644-0006.

ANDOVER - Ten Elementary School students had EAST HARTFORD - The parks and rec department is perfect attendance during the past school year along with three teachers. Students were: Karen Soucy, Julie Warner, Julie Ledford, Brian Palmer, Eric Roberts, Sharon Cashman, Leigh Walton, Nancy Frazier, Melinda Hegener, and Albert LaCroix. Teachers were: David Turkington, Richard Webster, and Janice Kilduff. Students at the school read an average of 35 books each during the year. Mary McNamara, school librarian, said the circulation figure was 9,977.

Mussic Local Company and School students had perfect attendance during the past school year along with Janet Blesso as instructor. Dancers can sign up today at Stevens School, Tuesday at Mayberry School, Wednesday at Hockanum School, Thursday at Gorman Music Shell and Friday at McAuliffe Park. It will be from 10:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. daily. There is pre-school ballet-tap, beginner tap, beginner jazz, ballet and modern jazz. It will end Aug. 26 with a closing recital at Gorman Park.

HEBRON-Officers of the Rham High School Music dent; James Derby, treasurer; Ida Spooner, secretary. church for its quarterly meeting. The date of the fall Town reps are: Diane Dixon for Hebron, Sandra Ledford smorgasbord has been changed from Sept. 18 to Oct. 2. for Andover, and Gloria Oakes for Marlborough. The club's main project is to raise funds for Rham band un- Prayer vigil Wednesday

Tax bills sent out

Manchester Evening Herald

Plans have been worked out for equipment will be stationed. But parking and traffic control for the residents are invited to bring chairs night of the fireworks display July 2, and blankets to sit at the beach.

Paddle, Prop and Sail Club will enpering a property of the residents are invited to bring chairs are invited to bring chairs to viewing sites round the lake. The display will start at 9:15 p.m., No parking will be allowed at A 300 foot perimeter will be main-and will be aerial to a height of 200 to Nathan Hale Cemetery. But tained around the island in Coventry first, were made by the Bicentennia tained around the island in Coventry first, were made by the Bicentennial Andover Ellington Lake from which the display will be Commission, the chief of police, and

in the fall, said Mrs. Jean Derby.

farmers who will hold open house stock for Hereford beef cattle Girls entering Grades 2 and 3 are

Adults interested in working with a these days in a campaign to give conmanaged. The Circle "R" is on Rt. 85 sumers a look into farm costs and

Baraw, River St., Rockville; Walter Brown, Rt. 30, Tolland; Paul Carrier,

Discharged Saturday: Glenn Caldwell Shoddy Mill Rd., Bolton; Rose Cone

town manager South Windsor

The South Windsor Town Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the volume of dumped waste to near-legal refuse problem executive session to review town Allan Young.

reminds those who wish to have bookkeeper-secretary by the local roads.

The council is narrowing down the list of applicants for the job of former Town Manager Terry V. Sprenkel. Sprenkel took a similar

sion Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the caucus room of Town Hall. Included on the

Vacation Bible school

BOLTON — A Bicentennial prayer vigil will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Center Green. It is the property involved. The tax office at the Town Hall is BEC recommends chairs or blankets. If rain, the vigil will be inside the Bolton Congregational Church.

Strong Rd. landfill area has cut down for his "quick response" to the il-

at the entrance to the dump in April, Since then, officials have been

Problems with the Strong Rd. dump have been numerous over the past year, with the state Department

Residents have also been complaining trucks on their way down nearby property.

Town officials have issued a war-

ning to residents using the landfill

limited to a total of 15 and the drama

The council will meet in work sessions Summer library program announced

July 7, creative dramatics.

Coventry The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library will conduct a children's and "Voyages of Sinbad."

from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The schedule is: Tuesday, planting of seeds and · Thursday, showing of film

to 25. Debbie Baldwin and Kathy July 13, creative dramatics. July 14, make apple dolls. sion Service are in charge of the food July 15, more about food · July 21, another apple doll ses- and plant sessions. Barbara Goodwillie will direct the drama and Mary Gail Houde of the Junior

. July 8, films "Magic Balloons" and older. Craft programs are

to 3:30 p.m., and is open to children Children must bring their own

. July 22, more about seeds.

Y starts chess, camera clubs

The Indian Valley YMCA will spon- eight years of age and above. equipment for both clubs. Camera

Puppet program begins soon

n Rockville in August. has worked with South Windsor 11:45 a.m. with her. These ladies wrote an

Cummings, a music major at the Grove St., Rockville will host the puppet stage.

at UConn this past year.

University of Connecticut, will direct August session which begins Aug. 4. Vernon Circle.

Library summer puppet programs for the past three years. Debbie

The United Methodist Church on puppet stage.

The United Methodist Church on puppet stage.

script and plan scenery and costumes

from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and 10



New Jersey tops Legion American Legion sent 11 in Oakland

Remaining winless in non-zone outings yesterday was the Manchester American Legion baseball team, bowing 6-3 to Roselle, N.J. at Eagle Field. Roselle in a clash versus Zone Eight leader East Hartford was blanked 4-0.

us Zone Eight leader East Hartford was blanked 4-0. Manchester, 3-2 in the homered for Roselle, Jeff zone and 3-8 over-all, has a Backofen had three hits zone tilt against Windsor and Ray Gliha two for tonight at 6 at Windsor Manchester.

Losing pitcher was Kevin Ed Ward, Ralph Santana Hanlon. John Varica was and Joe Nugent each had impressive in relief hurling two hits and Rick Pomasan three scoreless frames.

19th hole

King 75; Blind bogey —Ed striking out 12, to gain the Wadas 89. Pete Griffiths win. Dan Damato Wadas 89, Pete Griffiths win. Dan Damato

was recorded at SWEEPS- Class A singled and Scott Welch
-Gross-Stan Hilfnski 72,
doubled and singled for the
Net -John Wilks 72-7-65, winners. aced the 147-yard par-Bill Moran 75-7-68; Class B -Gross -Bert Carlson 79. Net – Mike Lomba 78-12-66, Staving off a late rally by Bob Genovesi 80-12-68; American Legion, Modern Edwards, Phil Sullivan and Wig Gardella.

Country Club

Class C —Gross —Dick Janitorial recorded an 11-Hassett 85, Net —Stan 10 win Saturday at Mloganoski 86-17-69, Dan Buckland Field. Michael Morline 85-15-70, Bill Smith, Jeff Boudrea and Palmer 92-22-70. Joey Ottorovich starred BEST 12- Class A—Dick for the winners while Bill FOUR BALL- Flight No. Smith 43-4-39. Ted Backiel Boulay had two hits for 44-4-40. Doc McKee 43-3-40; Legion. Class B -- Mort Rosenthal Kennedy-Ted Backiel-Mort Rosenthal-Dick Gardella 142. Stan Hilinki-Einar Class C —George Moriarty Bros. McLafferty 49-10-39, Herm Dvorak 48-9-39, Larry Bates 48-8-40; Low gross Field. Jeff Popik and Matt —Doc McKee 74, Terry Falkowski combined to orentzen-Orlando Annulli-Bill Jones-Ray Remes 159.

John Mattern-Ed Ansaldi-Austin Weiman-George —Norm Narkon 103, Doc Filloramo had five straight SWEEPS- Class A including a homer. Billy—Gross—Doc McKee 74, Schiff two safeties and Net -Terry Schilling 74; Mike Savidakis homered Edna Hilinski-Mary Presti-Class B-Gross-Ray Gor- for the winners. Jim Jan Hunt-Mary Anderson
59, Helen Mutty-Mary
Net —Mort Rosenthal 77- hit safely for the Medics. 12-65, Bob Jones 82-14-68. JohnKarszes 82-14-68; MIDDLE NINE- Gross -Edna Hillinski 43, Net McCallum 89, Stan Crimson yalie -Edna Hilinski 45, 1930, McCallum 65, Carl -Mary Warren 49-19-30, Mloganoski 89, Carl Hilda Kristof 48-16-32; Low Mikolowsky 89, Net -Fred

gross-low net -Gross -Ed-Tracy 88-18-70. na Hilinski 94, Net -Helen Larmett 99-27-72, Grayce Tallwood STABLEFORD. A -Gross-Walt Saverick 72, hockey coach at Yale clubhouse that Finley had scoring double. -Ray Dotchin 33-4-29, Net -Bob Chambers 67-11-Ted Backiel 33-4-29; Class 78; B —Gross —Frank Wojtyna 69, Net —Jack Barningham 32-5-27, Bert Nicholson 64-13-77; C Carlson 33-6-27; Class C Gross —Sal Evangelista -Tom Turner 41-17-24, Phil Sullivan 34-8-26, Bill Romanowski 55-24-79 Sam

Palmer 37-11-26; Low gross Sapienza 54-25-79; Kickers —Steve Matava 75, Bill —72, 76, 73.

Softball TONIGHT'S CAMES score Glen vs. Vittner's, In the opener, Jean 6:15 -Fitzgerald McAdam was the winning Reed vs. Fogarty's, pitcher. Cindi Birdsey had three hits including a Dave Treschuk had a fine APrinting vs. Frank's, homer and Carey Snyder,
45 —Fitzgerald Gail Shimaitis, Gail Smith NUMethodist vs. SBM, and Judy Lauder each

Annulli vs. Mott's, explosion.

added two hits. Cindy Dick's vs. Blue Moon, Opalski contributed a Against Tri-City, Bar-Gus's vs. Chorches, bara Startup gained the HPMarket vs. Gunver, win with Birdsey leading the attack with two hits in-Lathrop vs. Belliveau, cluding a grandslam homer in a nine-run third frame

7:30 -Nike Garman's Telephone. CCWFSL Formal's Inn upped its run homer and hurled a David's vs. Cut & Curl, record to 3-0 with a 9-4 victory over South Windsor Tigers vs. Bobcats, yesterday at Cheney Tech.
Judy Lauder collected three hits including a dou-

6:15 -Chency Tech STATE LEAGUE ble and Marrianne Brown's Tire upped its Pemberton and Kathi record to 17-1 with a pair of Klotzer each had two RBIs victories yesterday at For the winners. Formal's denry Park in Rockville. defense turned over three Willimantic was downed by doubleplays in support of an 18-1 count and Tri-City winning pitcher Pemberwas vanquished by a 13-4 ton.



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Stoker each had two hits edged Pittsburgh 4-3, Los for Manchester, now 7-1, Angeles beat San Franand Jeff Berman struck out cisco 12-8. New York

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11 in five innings of relief routed Chicago 13-3, Cin-

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The Oakland A's, not used to get-

League action. Yankees 6-10, Brewers 2-

and had three hits and

scored three runs in the

nightcap to spark the

Brewers, Graig Nettles

homers in the second game

Tigers 4, Red Sox 2 Tom Veryzer and Dan

Tigers a victory over the Red Sox. Rookie Jason Thompson hit his 10th

homer for Detroit, which

took three of four games

game for Kansas City with

a dramatic two-run homer

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chipped in with a pair o

ting their way with owner Charles O. Finley, finally got the upper hand on their colorful boss Sunday and that

practically unbeatable on the field. During the three years they won world sames drove in two runs.

sion title...even though on the second game as the Yankees boosted their lead over Cleveland

Bowle Kuhn as being took three of four games from Boston in the

Angered over Kuhn's in- weekend series. A mistake

terference and fearing law-suits resulting from the deals if the three players

deals if the three players continued to play for the

manager, Chuck Tanner, mack, as a batter and he

boycott Sunday'sgame Mayberry won it with a with the Minnesota Twins bases-loaded bloop single

y threatened to use minor Indians 6-2, Orioles 3-6

of the striking veterans, four hits, including his 10th

changed his mind under homer, and Buddy Bell

gave in to the players' three hits to lead the In

demands Sunday only dians to victory in the

The announcement in the Mora and Bob Grich's run-

threat of new law suits and drove in three runs

leaguers to take the place George Hendrick had

in the 11th.

Kuhn, however, ordered Royals 5, Angels 4

ships from 1972- games, drove in two runs were involved in with a single and a

A's are involved in internal

74 the A's were involved in

several clubhouse fracases

and numerous verbal skir-

mishes with their colorful

in third place eight and

one-half games behind

Two weeks ago Finley sold three of his star

players, Joe Rudi, Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers, for a total of \$3.5 million

only to have the sale

Finley to use the three

players and when the A's

owner refused, the A's

players threatened to

unless the ban was lifted.

Finley, who had original-

Former Harvard minutes before the opener, but Baltimore

defenseman Ben Smith, 30, scheduled start of the came back to win the night-

relented brought loud

cheers from the A's

players and they went out

and whipped the Minnesota

York swept a doublehead

from Milwaukee, 6-2 and

10-2: Detroit defeated

Boston, 4-2, in 11 innings

Kansas City downed

California, 5-4, in 11 in-

nings; Cleveland topped Baltimore 6-3 before losing

6-2, and Chicago beat

St. Louis 6-2, Montreal

Texas, 6-2.

Philadelphia

Kansas City.

Twins, 5-3, with Fingers, "Reading why it was named the who hadn't pitched since June 13, playing a key role best car in the world for in the triumph. Putting home three un- "It was like a football answered second half team coming out of the goals, Manchester's "AA" huddle," said Tanner about under \$3,500 got me into the entry in the CJSA blanked the team's reaction to the showroom. Finding out the model I wanted cost \$300 more than the scoring with college All- two hits and struck out five American Blaz Stimac ad- in 3 1-3 innings of relief to

ding the other two tallies. gain his ninth save, and Sal Dave Treschuk had a fine Bando, who hit a pair of other make car I was interested in, almost homers, were the stars of the A's triumph and Bando got me out of the showroom. admitted the reinstatement was a great morale Then I drove it. Now I own it. Fantastic." booster for the club. In other AL games, New



iny price, affers the combination of overall economy, acceleration and interior roominess that you'll find in the Volkswagen Rabbit. Road & Track magazine went as far as to call it the "best car in You owe it to yourself to go as far as your Valkswagen dealer to see why. The Rabbit. You got to drive it to believe it.

> Ted Trudon, Inc. Tpke., Rte. 83 Talcottville

Dr., Vernon, Francis Lively, Scott Dr. Bill Logozzo of West Hartford nearly flies over the Connecticut River at well over 100 miles per hour as he wins the top race in the second annual East Hartford Marine Classic recent-Bob McClellan, chairman of the Jaycee event, said Logozzo's inboard runabout took top Admitted Saturday: Thelma Barany honors in 1975 also. Over 100 boats in nine classes raced before a total of about 9,000 spec-Burke Rd., Rockville; Kay Burns tators, he said. With two successful programs, the East Hartford Jaycees are working on Davewell Rd., South Windsor; Mar Edgerly, Hayes Ave., Ellington; Beverly Lee, Berkley Dr., Vernon: Ann Prentis Sandy Beach Rd., Ellington Rosalie Carlson Prospect St., Rockville, Richard Doss, Summit Rd., Vernon, Eva Gottler, Elm seeks reelection Ellington, Alice Martin, Brooklyn St., Rockville, Anthony Rogers, S. Terrace, elementary school employes No one else has expressed interest

High St., Rockville; Kenneth Mason, Willimantic; Deborah McHugh, W. Main Terrace, Vernon; Arthur Scholfield. Bifolck, Daily Circle, Rockville; Lois

Biolox, Daily Circle, Rockville; Lois Boop, Sunset Terrace, South Windsor; Robert Hebert, Kozley Rd., Tolland; Richard Hescock, Evergreen Rd., Ver-non; Linda Kiley, Dart Hill Rd., Vernon; Ann Prentiss, Sandy Beach Rd. Ellington; Carolyn Reed, Pilgrim Dr.,

the Civil Service Employes Affiliates meeting Dump crackdown cuts trash

fice Committee (COC).

South Windsor's recent crackdown refuse. on unlicensed trash carriers to the

ly half, said Public Works Director

School statistics

Music leaders elected

TOLLAND-Collector of Revenue Earl Beebe has sent sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council in preparaout 10,633 tax bills totalling \$3.5 million. Taxes still untion for July 4. Attending will be town clergy, BEC paid for this year will now cause liens to be attached to members, and the Quarryville fife and drum corps. The

. July 29, film "Brighty of Grand Women's Club will direct the doll "Gulliver's Travels." July 6, making of supersnacks.

sor chess and camera clubs on Sessions will include both instruction students will supply and develop Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in and play.

The camera club will run from 3:45 Ralph VanInwagen of Storrs will Both will meet at the Talcottville to 5 p.m. for youths 10 and above. The teach both. Congragational Church beginning group will photograph outdoor scenes In the Talcottville area with instruction of the Congragational Church beginning group will photograph outdoor scenes in the Talcottville area with instruction of the Congragational Church beginning group will photograph outdoor scenes in the Talcottville area with instruction of the Congragational Church beginning group will photograph outdoor scenes in the Talcottville area with instruction of the Congragation o

Eight-session puppet workshops The South Windsor session will through 12 from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. sponsored by the Indian Valley begin at the Eli Terry School July 7. Children throughout the area may YMCA will be held here in July and Children 7 through 9 will attend register for either program. from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and 10 Children will design and create Jean Bourke, workshop director. through 12 will attend from 10:45 to their own puppets. They will write a

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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for the furnishing of labor and Appeals at a meeting on June 21, 1976 made the following Project CONN-26-1 decisions:
Appl. No. 507 - Philip
LaFond - GRANTED.
Appl. No. 508 - Harold L. Westhill Gardens) and Project CONN-26-2 (Westhill Gardens Addition), will be received until 3:00 P.M. Appl. No. 509 - Harold L.
Davey - DENIED
Appl. No. 509 - Manchester
Professional Park Associates
- GRANTED with conditions. (E.D.S.T.) July 13, 1976 at the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester, 24 Bluefield Dr., Manchester, Connecticut. Edwards - GRANTED with

2. Each bid is subject to the and in the Contract and Documents

Berggren - GRANTED. Appl. No. 512 - Hayden L Griswold Jr. and Walter S Fuss - GRANTED with con-Documents and Specifications are available at the office of ditions.
Appl. No. 513 - Aetna Service Station Inc. - GRANTED 4. Each bid is to be accomwith conditions. nied by a bid bond equal to Appl. No. 514 - Doris C. Carpenter - GRANTED. Appl. No. 515 - Connecticut

5. The right is reserved, as Department of Transportation the interest of the Housing - DENIED. the interest of the Housing Authority may require, to reject any and all bids and to Exceptions effective in accordance with General Statues. has been filed in the Town opened at the above Clerk's office. OF THE

ZONING BOARD Paul J. Rossetto. TOWN OF MANCHESTER Dated this 28th day of June Chairman

Notice PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the First Manchester Office. Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 6, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. to Proposed construction of sanitary sewer on east end of Pearl WANTED by track fan - two dr even one ticket for Mon-treal Olympics, track and field events, July 31, 1976. Call 643-2686. reet by Developers Permit Agreement method. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 976-77, Camp Kennedy \$150.00

to be financed by dopation already received. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, Vocational Education Program, Sur Proposed additional appropriation to Whiton Library Tru . \$10,000.00 for major repairs to roof, miscellaneous items, etc., to b

inanced from Whiton Library Trust Funds. Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing Fun o be financed from Future Entitlements under Title I. Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments. ALLOCATION - REVENUE SHARING Proposed allocation from Revenue Sharing Fund 81 For

idewalk Construction - \$25,000.00; and Repairs to Sidewalks Approve appropriation of \$300,000.00 in General Fund Budget 1976-77: Contingency Fund as adopted by Board of Directors May 7, 1976 in Budget Resolution. (Proposed Tentative Budget Approval of Revised Affirmative Action Plan for Tow

Pascal A. Prignano, Secretary Board of Directors Manchedter, Connecticut

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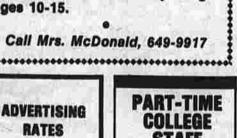
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Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

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Alley Oop - Dave Graue









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L'il Sport - Wirth



DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the young girl who had been used by her father for sexual pleasure, and I wondered if the girl's mother had provided tight fitting, revealing clothes for her beautiful daughter.

When in missionary work in Africa, my wife and I were at a roadside marketplace when a very shapely, young, scantily clad Belgian girl walked by. An African workman remarked to his companion, "Dimba tahe paka landja!" We knew the language; he said, "The entire body is right outside!"

If mothers and daughters conspire to draw the attentions of men to their beautiful young bodies, a few fathers cannot help but be overcome by the desires constantly aroused in their own homes. When God-feering parents advocats modesty, they are not being prudish—they are being realistic and practical. Your comment is true; the father is "sick." But there is a sickness in our society that may have contributed much to that father's malignancy.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: You've had several letters in your column from young girls who have been sexually abused by their fathers, stepfathers or "funny uncles." But I've never seen a letter from a young boy who had been used in that way by

DEAR ABBY: You read so much about unwed mothers who give up their children. Well, what about unwed fathers who would have given their right arm to raise the baby their mother didn't want?
I am the father of two children born out of wedlock, a boy and a girl, who were given up for adoption to strangers. These children were half mine, yet I had no say in the

DEAR SINGLE: You may live long enough to see the courts make some decisions in favor of the unwed father. It's being worked on, as it well should be. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Eaclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Astro-graph

Achieving your goals is important, but you'll find the quest
can lose its luster if you advance your cause by
downgrading another.

SAGITARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.
21) You'll have small patience
for those not in full accord with
your ideas, though their
reasons are valid. your ideas, though their reasons are valid. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may run into a problem today with one with

birthday The rewards for your efforts this year may pay off more slowly than you anticipated. Don't be discouraged. Later, you'll pick up momentum swift-



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Bridge

High and tell 'em nothing school'. Here is Hal at work.' Jim: "His problem was to avoid two heart losers. One way would be to strip the

hand, play ace and one heart and hope that the winner of that trick would not hold the

last heart."
Oswald: "Hal found

squeeze. He simply drew trumps, discarded one heart on the king of clubs and duck-ed a heart. He won the heart return and cashed his last

three trumps,'
Jim: 'Hal was left with two

hearts and two diamonds. North with our diamonds East

could not hold a heart and protect the jack of

A Michigan reader wants to know if the precision club is really a precise system. No more than any other ex-

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "I have just written

about some of my problems in learning bridge. Were you ever a student?" Oswald: "Now that you

have reached the age of 43,

Berry's World

Strength

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a female relative.

I was that kind of a victim until I was nearly 10 years old, but I was bribed and threatened so I never told anyone.

Abby, please continue to alert all parents to keep their eyes open where their children are concerned. And tell young people not to be afraid to report such improper activities to a teacher, a trusted adult friend, relative or even the local police. Also, the Children's Protective Society and/or the county welfare department can help.

MY SISTER'S VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: I have, and I shall continue to do so. This problem is far more widespread than most people

I offered marriage to both these girls and was turned

down. They weren't teenagers, either. One was 21 and the other was 24.

I love children, Abby, and as a single parent I could have given both my children as good a home as their mother could have, if she had wanted them. I can cook, sew and the courts don't keep house as good as any woman can, but the courts don't consider a father's rights. Why? STILL SINGLE AT 35

For Tuesday, June 29, 1976 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Achieving your goals is impor-tant, but you'll find the quest ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid seeking financial favors

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today lest you say something unthinkingly that might hurt another, particularly a family member. I'll be hard to make amenda. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) it isn't like you to make excuses, but that's just what you might try to do today. If you're in

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
There's a good possibility you could be penny-wise and pound-toolish today. Ask first if

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your in-ner uncertainty dilutes your leadership qualities today. Others could sense this and be reluctant to follow as readily as usual. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2) The ends do not justify the means today. Don't use tactics that others can criticize you for. Some would welcome the op-portunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be inconsiderate of close friends today. You'll offend very quickly if you renege on your attere of the work or the

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