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Inside today



### Balloon hunt is on

It's up, up and away for these balloons which Gail White of the Manchester Recreation Department is handing out to a crowd of waiting children. The colored balloons were sent off last Thursday at 2 p.m. from Charter Oak Park, with a card listing the sender's name and address inside each balloon. The child whose balloon travels the most miles by July 23 will win a prize from Top Notch Super Market as will the finder of the balloon. This is the second annual Balloons To The Moon contest sponsored by the rec department. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Settle down for next 200 years

# America stages unparalleled Bicentennial extravaganza

By United Press International

For three days, Americans celebrated the 200th anniversary of their freedom. They sang it, paraded it and wrote it in fire in the night skies. Today, they settled down to begin the next 200 years.

Parades and fireworks displays in scattered cities and towns Monday night capped a weekend of unparallelled patriotic extravaganzas.

But about 1,500 unhappy Bicentennial wagoneers had enough of Valley Forge and many left Monday, complaining that facilities were inadequate. Organizers at Valley Forge, where Washington's troops suffered privation, disease and bitter cold 200 years ago, say 3,000 wagoneers - 1,000 more than expected - showed up. They said they ran out of food once - on Saturday night - and that they had complaints

horses that drew the wagons from all 50 states.

President Ford Monday told 105 new citizens from 23 countries at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello es-tate in Virginia "there is still something wonderful about being an

At Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., the Bicentennial weekend concluded with the re-enactment of Revolutionary War battles by

abortion but upon medical services

medically necessary. It said the

program excluded all unnecessary

medical care, including prenatal or

Dire warnings of radical violence that haunted Fourth of July party preparations in historic Philadelphia proved unwarranted. The only mess the city was cleaning up was the usual one, left in the wake of happy celebrants.

Bottle-throwing incidents Monday in a crowd of 200,000 gathered for a Bicentennial parade at Bristol, R.I. left several persons injured and several arrested and cut short the

In Kansas City, the Shriners - 60,-000 strong turned the streets into a carnival with a seven-hour parade. The event was the largest of its kind in the city's history and the Shriners planned to repeat the show on Thursday.

But perhaps one of the best expressions of the American spirit came in message of Bicentennial congratulations from 14 political prisoners who said they were being held in labor camps in the Soviet

# Supreme Court to decide welfare-abortion issue

Supreme Court today agreed to decide in a Connecticut case whether a state may refuse to pay for elective abortions for women on welfare.

Attorney General Carl R. Ajello appealed after a special three-judge federal court in New Haven required the payments.

The court will hear the case next fall or winter and decide it by written

The panel rejected as "simply contrary to undisputed facts" that the state is saving money by refusing to fund Medicaid abortions. It said they cost far less than childbirth.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The reason for a refusal would be that the state might find the practice "morally objectionable." It pointed out that the Supreme Court has said women have a constitutional right to an abor-

> "To sanction such a justification would be to permit discrimination against those seeking to exercise a constitutional right on the basis that the state simply does not approve," the opinion said.

It rejected as "groundless" state concern that it will be obligated to pay for all elective procedures such as cosmetic surgery. They are not constitutional rights, the opinion

In addition the panel struck down a requirement that welfare women must have a doctor's certificate saying the abortion is medically

"No state regulation of Medicaid payments for abortions performed in the first trimester of pregnancy can impose conditions or requirements that are not equally applicable to medicaid payments for childbirth, if such conditions or requirements tend to discourage a women from choosing an abortion or to delay the occurrence of an abortion that she has asked her physician to perform

the opinion said. In his appeal, Ajello said the state is not focusing on either pregnancy or

### Barry seeks re-election to Connecticut Senate

State Sen. David M. Barry of Manchester, announced today his candidacy for re-nomination and reelection from the Fourth District. The Democratic convention to nominate a candidate will be in Manchester July 21.

Barry said that he is willing to be judged by the people of this district on his legislative record and his continuing commitment to those causes of special concern with which he has been associated. These include the improvement of the juvenile justice system, the toughening of penalties for the use of guns in the commission of crimes, the improvement of psychiatric facilities for adolescents and the expansion of benefits for the elderly and for veterans,

Juvenile Justice Commission which will be recommending new legislation to the 1977 session of the General Assembly.

He was the author of the law passed last year that requires the imposition of a non-suspendable oneyear sentence for the commission of certain crimes involving the use of firearms.

Barry was one of the early advocates of tax relief for the elderly and co-sponsored the tax freeze legislation in the 1967 session.

He chaired the committee that produced the Vietnam Veterans Bonus Act and co-sponsored a law passed in 1975 that permitted more World War I veterans, or their widows, to receive their World War I

In 1969, he was chairman of the committee that produced legislation providing for a referendum to give 18 year olds the right to vote, which right he strongly supported in the

From 1970 to 1972, Barry served as

vice chairman of the state Advisory Counsel on Aging.

During his present term, Barry has been chairman of the Senate Executive Nominations Committee, vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee and a member of the Committee on Public Personnel and Military Affairs. He resigned from the Judiciary Committee in May because he felt that it would have been a conflict of interest for him to vote on the bill to merge the Superior ourt with the Court of Common

Barry served as state representative from Manchester in the 1959 session and was elected to the Senate in 1966, 1968 and 1974. He did not seek re-election in 1970 or 1972.

Boston University Law School, he practices law in Manchester where he resides with his wife and five



Sen. David M. Barry

# Affirmation action plan before directors tonight

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors is expected to accept an affirmative action plan for Manchester at its meeting tonight in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room at 7:30 p.m. At least five members of the board have said they will probably vote the plan.

The plan maps out steps to be taken to increase the number of women and minority group members hired by

Manchester has been under pressure from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment (HUD) to adopt some type of affirmative action plan.

The plan up for approval tonight The under-utilization of minorities (in Manchester) is apparent in all positions." Of 456 town employes, 98, or 21%, are women. and three, or .65%, are minority-

The Hartford labor market, in which Manchester is grouped, has a work force made up of 39.9% women and 8.6% minorities.

The plan notes that the town does have a low rate of turnover with little future expansion expected, meaning For increased recruitment, the

tablishes three time period goals: An "immediate goal" to review recruitment and selection procedures and try to attract more women and minority applicants.

• An "intermediate goal" of 'significant movement" toward the figures of employment women and minorities now have in the Hartford labor market. The plan proposes this be accomplished by July 1980.

· A "long-range goal" where the percentage of women and minorities employed by Manchester "reflects their percentage in the labor market." The plan suggests this be done by July 1984.

The plan also offers suggestions on ways of eliminating possible dis-crimination. This includes review of job specifications for any bias. removal of any unnecessary restrictions upon applicants and a review of present testing procedures used for screening job candidates.

'a moderate amount of hiring within plan suggests minority community the next few years." Thus, the lack of agencies be notified of job openings, female and minority employes can-not be eliminated overnight, but minority and women's colleges. be done over a number of years.

Assistant Town Manager Charles Because of this, the plan es-F. McCarthy Jr. would not predict what action the board will take. See Page Seven

Rehabilitation loan fund administrator proposed

being asked to approve hiring of a new individual to administer a planned revolving loan fund for housing rehabilitation.

The new position, recommended by Community Development Coordinator Alan Mason and the Community Development Advisory Committee, will be considered by directors when they meet tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building Hearing

Proposals for the loan fund, to be financed by federal Community Development block grants, are

Manchester's Board of Directors is aimed at "rejuvenating existing eing asked to approve hiring of a neighborhoods by eliminating and/or ew individual to administer a preventing blighting influences, that

healthy place to live," according to In a June 23 memo to town directors, Mason said the loan fund program, and an updated housing code, should be adopted by the Board

if left unchecked would eventually

turn the neighborhood into an un-

of Directors by mid-September. Mason said coordination of the loan program and housing code enforcement is essential, and a qualified individual should be hired to ad-

See Page Seven

# **News summary**

Compiled from United Press International

### State

HARTFORD - Business peronnel at Norwalk State College have done a good job clearing up the school's financial affairs, according to state auditors. The commendation came after a review of the school's books in the wake of the conviction of the former business manager for embezzlement.

NEW HAVEN - U. S. Senate hopeful Donald Irwin says Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., is a very, very bad guy who switches hats very quickly while preten-ding to be a knight in white armor." Irwin is waging an underdog battle with Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer for the Democratic Senate nomination.

### Regional

BOSTON - The manhunt continued today for two more suspects in connection with a series of terrorists bombings in three New England states during the past 2 months. A cache of stolen dynamite was found over

LIMESTONE, Maine -Reducing or closing Loring Air Force Base in Limestone would be detrimental to national defense, according to a preliminary report prepared by a Washington-based firm of defense consultants.

### National

Perhaps American motorists were being extra careful. Perhaps they just didn't do as much driving as expected. But the Bicentennial holiday appears to have missed one mark no one wanted - 630 traffic deaths. The unofficial toll late this morning

PHILADELPHIA - Queen Elizabeth of England and Prince Phillip arrived here today from Bermuda to begin a seven-day Bicentennial visit to the United

PASADENA, California -Viking 1 scientists have a new "cosmic ice hockey" using an ellipse, or possible landing site, as a puck that moves around until it finds its goal on Mars. The lander from Viking 1 is due to be put down on the planet July 17.

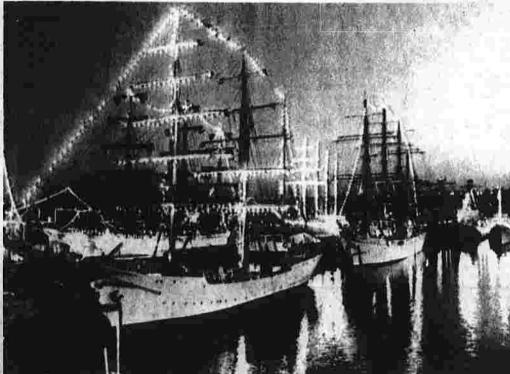
WASHINGTON - President Ford's swine flu vaccine campaign probably will expire because of uncertainties such as the insurance problems which Congress won't touch.

### International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - South Africa today withdrew a rule that sparked the nation's bloodiest race riots this century - the compulsory use of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction in black schools.

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius - A four-day summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) ended in disarray today, failing to solve major continental problems and facing several new

LONDON - Europe's worst drought in generations wilts crops and citizens and the outlook is for more of the same.



Lighted ships in New York Harbor

Lights dot Tall Ships at dock in New York Harbor Monday night after Operation Sail weekend. In the foreground is Gloria of Colombia. Behind her is the Nippon Maru of Japan. Monday, thousands of people visited the ships at their docks. Sunday they participated in the Bicentennial pageantry involving many sailing ships from many nations which was viewed by millions along the shores and many millions more on television. (UPI photo)

# Declaration's delivery by postrider highlights Hartford festivities

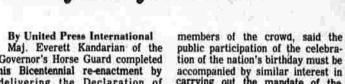
Governor's Horse Guard completed is Bicentennial re-enactment by delivering the Declaration of ndependence to Connecticut amid music, musket fire and merriment. Kandarian, ending a journey that began last Tuesday in Philadelphia, Monday galloped to the Hartford Courant, where he delivered a copy of the declaration and was greeted by the consent of the governed." a cheering crowd of about 2,800 per-

It was one of a score of Bicentennial nial ceremonies, fireworks displays she said. "The spirit of freedom and concerts on the weekend calendar as the Nutmeg State joined the it loses its meaning and dissolves into rest of the country in celebrating the apathy. nation's 200th birthday.

In addition to the bands, gunfire Ribicoff, D-Conn., reminded a and ballons that appeared everywhere at Kandarian's arrival. nounced the declaration.

The Courant is the oldest con-Kandarian said between blowing backs, to be sure - injustices too his horn and shouting "happy birthday" during his trip he had lost

most of his voice and had become



"The words on that piece of paper are 'freedom' and 'unalienable rights' of others," she said. "It has ticipates in the process of deriving "The idea of freedom demands

constant practice or it loses its demands continuing commitment or In New Haven, Sen. Abraham

Bicentennial observance it was two Connecticut residents, Eric Sloane of American flags were prominently displayed and youths dressed in Litchfield, who were responsible for colonial garb distributed copies of the ringing of bells as a means of the edition of the Courant that an-"This Fourth of July commemorates two centuries of actinuously published newspaper in the complishments and progress,' Ribicoff said. "There have been set-

"But for whatever our faults, this nation, this new civilization upon the Gov. Ella T. Grasso, mixing with world scene, has done well - for



BARBARA RICHMOND the Homemaker Service, said it is Herald Reporter

now under way

The Meals-on-Wheels program, sponsored by the Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc. started elderly and homebound persons. The program is being funded by the town and the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving with each providing \$10,700 grants. The program was to have started

sooner but was delayed first because of the lack of funds and more recently while awaiting proper containers

Hospital. They include a hot dinner and a cold lunch, each day. Mrs. have since moved or passed Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director of decided not to participate.

expected the program will eventually expand to serve about 50 persons. Clients pay for the meals on a sliding scale according to their abili-The containers are specially in-

temperature required by health laws.

The cold lunches will be in separate

Rep. Giaimo urges another judge

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9:00; "Vigilante Force" 7:20
Vernon Cinema 1 — "Tunnel filo Bill and The Indians" 2:00-7:30-10:00
Vernon Cinema 2 — "Vigilante Force" 7:00

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Boston's largest crowd ever, an estimated 400,000 turned out to watch the city's Bicentennial fireworks display Sunday night which lit up the Charles River Esplanade. The show followed a concert at Hatch Shell, upper right, in celebration of America's
200th birthday. (UPI photo)

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# Homemaker Service, Inc. started today by delivering meals to 10 elderly and homebound persons. Siding scale according to their ability, up to \$3.50 per day. Food stamps will be accepted as payment. sulated and made of styrofoam. They will keep the hot meals at a tree press award

Meals are being prepared in the kitchen at Manchester Memorial part, due to the delay in starting the program. Mrs. Hurwitz said some free press' has been announced by 500. program. Mrs. Hurwitz said some the Scripps-Howard Foundation.

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prepared that would allow The Senate earlier this more federal judges. month passed its version of Connecticut has four the bill which would give Entries must be submitted by Feb. 1, 1977, for work done during 1976. Giaimo said his effort another member of the

🖳 EAST HARTFORD

NEW YORK (UIP) - A new founder of Scripps-Howard naval destroyers which were part of Migration, Melina Blesso, organized

program for outstanding college

Meyer, foundation president, said entries "may reflect service to the First Amendment in one or more of a Police said the victim was shot Police said, and fled on foot.

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Judges will be Leon Jaworski of Houston, the former Watergate Tuesday Time Clock

UA East 1 — "Midway"

East Hartford Drive-In — judiciary subcommittee on monopolies and commer
"Tunnel Vision" 8:45; "Take monopolies and commer
"Tunn made it imperative. Kirkpatrick, editor of the Chicago Tribune and Harold Andersen publisher of the Omaha World-

# Six die in accidents during long holiday

By United Press International

Thousands of people spent the final day of the holiday weekend at Connecticut beaches. But for some the weekend ended in tragedy, as at east six persons died in accidents. Russell Kingsbury, 67, of Redding, was killed Monday when his red, white and blue glider crashed at Black Rock State Park in Water-

The single-seat glider was flying over the park when it nosedived at 3 p.m., according to eyewitnesses. He was flying from the Connecticut and Leason, were killed in motorcy-Soaring Center at Mt. Tobe Airport in

State police said traffic Monday was light to moderate, during the weekend they made 1,000 traffic arrests, including 700 for speeding. Police issued 600 speeding warnings. They reported 125 accidents on major roads and more than 45 injuries, none serious. The state's fatalities came on secondary roads.

A record crowd of 800 cars crammed into the area of Lake McDonough in Barkhamstead, resulting in a number of parking violation arrests. Elsewhere, officials said 15,000 attended Ham-monassett Beach in Madison Mon-

There were 9,300 beachgoers in Rocky Neck State Park in East Lyme Park in New London, for a weekend total at that beach of 33,877. Last year's July 4th attendance was 22,-154.

Those killed on the highways since the weekend started Friday at 6 p.m., included Terrison A. Gahura, 21, of Colebrook, Cherly A. Fiorillo of Orlando, Fla., Craig T. Johnson, 18, of Middletown, David Leason, 24, of

cle accidents. Gahura was killed at 6:55 p.m. Sun-day when his motorcycle smashed into a car in New Britain. Miss Fiorillo was killed when the car she was riding in left the road and hit a utility pole in Plymouth at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Leason was killed Saturday at 7:30 p.m when his motorcycle and a car collided in East Hartford. A two-car accident on the Military Highway in Groton resulted in the death of Ms. Ritter, a passenger, at 6

### Italian Tall Ship crew hosted by Gov. Grasso

hosted 24 crew members from the year at sea and attend Italy's naval Italian entry in the Bicentennial Tall academy the rest of the year.

"I always see the sea towns," said 
The governor spoke Italian to the Commandante Manuel Didonato. "So cadets, who spoke little English. I catch any opportunity to view the Before visiting Mrs. Grasso, the

Mrs. Grasso responded, "Oh, Hartford and said they were im-Didonato is training commander of The national chairman of the the San Giorgio, one of Italy's two American Committee on Italian

HARTFORD - Gov. Ella Grasso Hartford. They spend three months a Italian destroyer, the Stella Polare. cadets walked around downtown

pared to New York city.

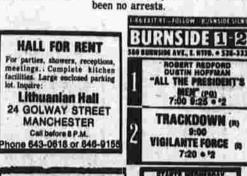
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Meals will be delivered by volunteers. The small number of persons being served at the start, is in part, due to the delay in starting the management of the part of the delay in starting the management of the part of the part of the management of the part o

# persons who previously signed up have since moved or passed away or decided not to participate. the Scripps-Howard Foundation. The foundation sponsors several other awards for U.S. journalism excellence and a scholarship program for outstanding college. Bridgeport man shot to death

In announcing the award, Matt Fenton, 20, visiting from Bridgeport, NEW YORK (UPI) - Timothy three companions, apparently tried apartment at 53 E. 130 St. and demanded money.
Police said Fenton, who was with

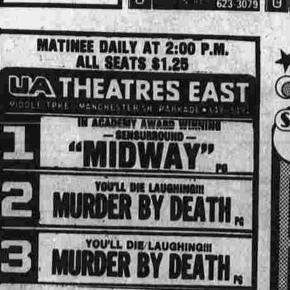
to resist the robbers and was shot to ton's companions of their wallets, Fenton was taken to Harlem Hospital where he was pronounced not immediately known. There have



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### There's food in our future

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on a bed of single-cell protein. traditional farms and Dessert - Triticale cake, traditional foods, and here,

laboratories all the time.

menu in 1999 will read like the economics director of the U.S. above, it illustrates the fact Department of Agriculture. the while some tables may be Among the reasons he cites: meager when the world's Rain has returned to droughtexpected 6.5 billion people sit plagued areas of Africa, fooddown to dinner 23 years from deficit countries have imnow, there will be no proved their foreign-exchange technological reason for position, fertilizer is less anyone having an inadequate expensive, higher prices have diet. All of these items are stimulated investment in technically feasible today, and farms and more money is more innovations are being going into agricultural developed in commercial, un-research, education and iversity and government capital improvement.

Agriculture experts, in fact, agricultural authorities, the see a future of unprecedented world's wheat supply in the bounty, says Industry Week next 10 years "is expected to magazine - but only if the exceed the realistic world depoliticians leave agriculture mand by a wide margin."

necessary regulation, and only tion in 1985 is projected at 570 if our presently wasteful million metric tons, say

seeds are planted with drills, an inevitable prospect for a either party today. As such, they add, leaving the stubble of the old forseeable period."

water, soil, fuel, labor and fer- those "mixed analogs."

Entree - Chicken a la analog, automatic farm equipment. made of 100 per cent spun soy For the near future. however, the world is going to Vegetables - Mixed analogs continue to depend upon

baked with flour from a hybrid too, the current outlook is encouraging, says Don Whether or not a typical Paarlberg, agricultural

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and the markets free of un- Specifically, wheat produc-

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### Today's thought

crackling noises, and the smell of religions. spent rockets is still fresh, reflect O beautiful for pilgrim feet, whose get elected this year." with me on some meanings for our stern, impassioned stress A thoroughfare for freedom beat O Beautiful for Spacious Skies across the winderness!

O beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain. For purple mountain majesties about the fruited plain!

America! America! God shed his At the same time some among us struggle to preserve some areas of and crown thy good with brother- vanishing natural wilderness, others And crown thy good with brother-hood from sea to shining sea.

Each one of us has at least one human wilderness. All around us we human wilderness. All around us we human wilderness. All around us we have the shining sea.

Today is Tuesday, July 6, the 188th day of 1976 with 178 to follow.

The moon is between its first favorite picture of our country's notice people struggling against natural beauty. It is a vision that loneliness, loss of personal value, arouses deep and powerful feelings of being treated as dispensible and Jupiter. awe and thoughts of almost unstatistics in the supermarket or the The evening stars are Venus, Mars maginable magnificence. Before labor market. such beauty we are overcome with a And all too often, in such times of Those born on this date are under

sense of gratitude. "Look what I stress and disorientation, we mishave been given, with no thought for whether I deserved it or not. Shared with me as a gift."

The crowning mark, however, is The crowning mark, however, is an interest to the place of the place of the personal friendship which knows and the place of personal frien The crowning mark, however, is not this natural beauty, but the even more wonderful presence of human fellowship. The most precious experience in creation is the love of experience in creation in the love of experience in creation is the love of experience in creation in the love of experience in creation is the love of experience in creation in the love of experience in creation in the love of experience in creation in the love of experience in

hat we are not alone on the mountain

top, but surrounded by people of all

Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr. Manchester Memorial Hospital

### Dateline 1776

By United Press International Independence turned out by PHILADELPHIA, July 5 — John Philadelphia printer John Duniap Hancock, president of the Continenthroughout the colonies, urging tal Congress, began dispatching authorities to proclaim it "in the way copies of the Declaration of and manner you shall judge best."

## Social Security's built-in insecurity

WASHINGTON — It's been well advertised that Social Security faces to the number of babies, who would be a financial crisis in the years ahead or benefits reduced.

born and mathematical stupidities unworthy of grade school students

Ray Cromley

Congress who prepared and pushed the benefit calculations. In essence, percentage increases to compensate for inflation were applied to figures already increased in line with infla-

What's gone virtually unnoticed is an even more serious defect, according to testimony given the Joint Economic Committee of Congress by Martin Feldstein of Harvard Univer-

The problem: Social Security does goodly share of the benefits paid not invest its money and therefore earns no interest or dividends on what labor and management pay in. Private pension plans, which can and do invest, increase the assets of those

Today, this discrepancy isn't much talked about, because those now retired get more in Social Security benefits than they paid in taxes possible because the government dips into what you and I pay today to inance those already retired. But paying out more than has been

Eventually, says Feldstein, well-run private pension funds, their assets increased with dividends and interest on capital, will have the means to pay out higher returns on what's been paid in than will Social Security. Unless the government dips into the general Treasury funds: At the point when pensions become relatively more profitable for labor and management, Feldstein predicts, "support for Social Securi-

ty will turn to pressure for a much reduced system." It will be noted that Ronald Reagan's attempt to publicize this problem backfired in at least one well-advertised primary race. Other Social Security problems, brought to light in recent

appearances before congress committees.

For one, there's been a trend of late for municipalities and other local governments and agencies to withdraw from Social Security, a major event being New York City's

Robert Tilove, senior vice

dent of Martin E. Segal Co., points out that if a public employe has been covered by Social Security for at least 10 years, he or she has permanent entitlement to its retirement benefits, even if he and his employer say a city — drop out. rest of us have to pick up the tab for a

Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell testified before the House Ways and Means Committee that if "half the employes of state and local government who are presently period 1976-82, of over \$37 billion, not payments." The rest of us who work. and our employers, will be required of course to make up this \$37 billion A good many other government

employes get a free ride, too. The Advisory Council on Social Security reports that partly because of gaps "windfall" to federal retirees an others receiving pensions based on earnings not covered by Social And there are a score of other in-

which the man earns \$10,000."

# Somewhat soiled Great White Hope

FLORESVILLE, Tex. - The autumn's presidential campaign will edly be the peanuttlest in

he is the only man in America who crop undisturbed and saving Anyway, there are always water soil fuel labor and fer-Reagan has the personal image necessary to carry the election. But with Connally? Says Charles Fuller,

former Democratic chairman of this Mr. Johnny could put life into the Ford campaign. Or he could add a moderating influence to Reagan's While the spectacular colors, the, ages, races, nations, sexes and bid. He is simply a remarkable politician. I think he could help a jackass

### Almanac

By United Press International

and Saturn

In 1973, comedian Joe E. Brown died at the age of 80, and symphony conductor Otto Klemperer died at 88. A thought for the day: Greek historian Herodotus said, "Envy is natural to man from the beginning."

During the day of the Fourth, everyone had his own show; sometimes we would meet at one home to see that show and perhaps have one ourselves later.

And then came evening, and a walk to the Old Golf Lots.

Most concessions were manned by the Legion, and it helped to meet the expenses of the show. The AL used ith East Hartford for a Fourth of July Show.

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tion in 1985 is projected at 570 million metric tons, say infection of growing, harvesting and distributing food are drastically changed.

Not only will the food we eat be different in 1999, but the different in 1999, but the different in 1999, but the darks the food is grown on are as likely to to be as different from today's farms as today's farms are from the horse-and-plow farms of the pioneers. Some predictions:

— Farms laid out in narrow strips spanned by moving "bridges" which will be programmed to cultivate, seed, irrigate, weed and harvest any kind of crop. The farmer will ride in a cab on the bridge.

— "No till" systems in which seeds are planted with drills, leaving the stubble of the old leaves and non-plant will be down of the polar to the projected at 570 million metric tons. Say in the total state of a nut — not Lyndon Johnson be bridge.

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weak as a bruised udder, and Connal- vices. Charles Fuller says he has ly was acquitted in a federal court. asked the former governor and But, after a lifetime of public ser- former Treasury secretary to "come



### Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

built by the Cheneys.

Thirty years ago Sunday you probably would have found yourself in a crowd of 30,000 watching the show from the Old Golf Lots off E. Old Golf Lots off E. Center St., you through the valley to go under Summit St., under Main St. and into You bet! And what a place to watch

beautiful amphitheaters for a

fireworks show, but it's gone now.

a fireworks show!
Well, off E. Center St. is only a fireworks were shot from the north hill, up near the Perrett and Glenney part of it; actually it was also off Brookfield St., off E. Middle Tpke., and off Summit St. You know the trucks. location today as Manchester High School and Memorial Field. Even thirty years ago isn't early

The Old Golf Lots was just that; it of Mike McDonnell; there were once was a golf course. That was before Manchester Country Club was many Legion members who took the ringleader and one you turned to when seeking answers.

There were two hills with a valley between, and Bigelow Brook flowed Coin collection boxes were placed at entrances to the show, and Mike or George Frost at the Connecticut Center Springs Park. Spectators sat Bank and Trust Co. had the figures totaled quickly and published. Then along came a move to build a

The town erected its bandstand, fireworks show at the Old Golf Lots. and for many years a concert was But the problem was easily played by the Salvation Army Band. resolved. Why not take the fireworks Later, the American Legion Trumpet to Charter Oak Park? They did. Cars crammed into the field off Charter Oak St. in 1954 and watched the show set up at Mt. Nebo, but it

Boston and deported to England.

In 1885, bacteriologist Louis
Pasteur inoculated the first human
being, a boy who had been bitten by
an infected dog, and the youngster
did not develop rabies.
In 1971, jazz trumpeter Louis
"Satchmo" Armstrong died at the
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Bolton.

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In wake of Uganda raid

# Israel may reconsider death sentence expansion

Israeli government is expected to measure on Nazi crimes against look into the possibility of death humanity. In Israel's only execution, willing to go along with an exchange reminded to meet at the sentences for convicted guerrillas in Nazi Gen. Adolf Eichmann was if it had taken place in a neutral post home at 6:30 p.m.

justices in the system. Feldstein.

quoted above, notes that "Under current rules, many working wives pay taxes all their life but receive no will pay more in taxes and get less in benefits than a one-earner couple in So much for fairness and equity

the wake of its stunning blow against hanged in 1962. country, but the hijackers insisted on Israeli military courts have the exchange occurring in Uganda. Political sources said today Prime sentenced three Palestinians to death Israeli leaders have accused Ugan-Minister Yitzhak Rabin wants his for murder, the latest last month, but dan President Idi Amin of siding accabinet to review the government's, the military command commuted all tively with the hijackers, letting policy of never executing a Palestinian guerrilla.

In an effort to explain the raid
They said Rabin told a closed against Uganda's Entebbe Airport,

Entebbe.

meeting of the ruling coalition Mon- the Israeli government individually Israeli aid teams helped build day night that a life sentence for a has briefed all foreign ambassadors. much of the Ugandan airport before guerrilla convicted of murder was Israeli officials said the govern- Amin broke relations with the Jewish 'an opening for blackmail." ment had been willing to negotiate an state in 1972. Military observers said Israel has two laws that permit the exchange of prisoners, but resorted Israel's knowledge of Entebbe helped death penalty — the still valid former to a commando raid to free 104 in the dramatic rescue.

British colonial government's 1945 hostages when the hijackers Despite criticism of

Emergency room busy over holiday weekend The Manchester Memorial McCarthy struck a parked sources denied reports there was a Hospital Emergency Room was busy automobile and two trees. He was full military alert.

over the Fourth of July holiday charged with reckless driving; court The government has threatened to weekend, officials said today, but the date is July 19. weekend, officials said today, but the date is July 19.

adopt sanctions against countries adopt sanctions against countries are large as some expected.

Carol A. Post, 23, of 123 Walnut with airlines that fly to Israel if they as large as some expected. Hospital authorities said there Benedict Dr., South Windsor, both against hijacking. were 152 patients Saturday, 149 on treated for minor injuries after a patient count was 130 per day in car was towed, police said.

June, officials said Most of the holiday weekend cases of 159 Olcott St., treated for were for minor injuries in domestic lacerations stemming from an apaccidents, authorities said. There parent accident at home involving were several traffic accidents in the fireworks. Ericson was admitted to Manchester area, but few resulted in the hospital and was in satisfactory Among the emergency room's . Six other Manchester residents

. John J. McCarthy, 60, of 190 Ver- juries in connection with four unnon St., treated for minor head in-related traffic accidents over the juries and released after a Saturday weekend. All were released from the night traffic accident on Greenwood Dr. Police said a car driven by

space, Tass said.

Cosmonauts in orbit

treated for a variety of minor in-

board the Salyut 5 space laboratory 8:09 a.m. EDT Tuesday. Commander Boris Volynov and the Soviets would send a number of Flight Engineer Vitali Zholobov were men into space, possibly aboard two rocketed into space aboard a Sovuz 21 Sovuz craft, since the new version of alyut is reportedly capable of Moscow Radio said the two men housing six men simultaneously.

would "conduct joint experiments" to fulfill their program," Tass said.
It was the second flight for

Union today launched two men into Soyuz 5 in January 1969 for three pace, Tass said. days.

The assumption was they will Tass said the launch took place at There was earlier speculation that

could receive two crafts.

Salyut 5 has two docking ports and "Systems aboard Soyuz are Experts pointed out it was still working normally and the men began possible for another space ship to go

Manchester Police are looking for a threatened her with a four-inch-long, young man driving an older, green curved knife, and forced her from the car.

After the assault, the man got back in his car and drove away.

The ranist was described as a man major companies. day night.

The rapist was described as a man
Police said the 19-year-old woman was
hitchhiking home from East Hartford at

The rapist was described as a man
about 20 years old, about five-foot-seven,
with short black hair and a mustache,

about 9:30 p.m. when she accepted a ride from the young motorist.

He drove to Sheldon Rd., pulled over to Memorial Hospital and released, police the side of the road and stopped. The said. woman told police her assailant

# CATV variety show tonight

A one-hour television program on a variety of subjects will be presented tonight at 6 on Channel 21 of Greater Hartford CATV, Manchester cable television. The program, produced by the town's video staff, will be repeated Wednesday and Thursday at the same time, same story about the local too bank. and Thursday at the same time, same story about the local job bank.

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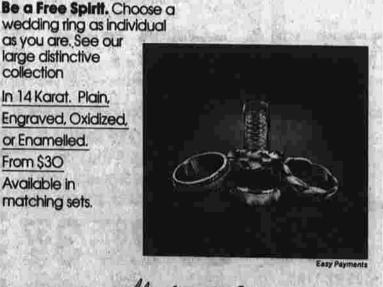
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and Junior Girls Unit wil Hospital Wednesday.

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The Manchester Grange

Manchester WATES

p.m. in the Grange Hall. Despite criticism of the raid Israeli leaders said the Jewish state The Emanuel Luthera will continue to act as it sees fit to Church choir member

protect its citizens anywhere in the who plan to sing at t Lutheran Church Israel bolstered its border patrols America Convention Monday in the face of Arab anger Boston on July 25 wil over the raid but authoritative rehearse Wednesday

St., and Betty L. Carr, 46, of 96 fail to step up security measures Saturday morning traffic accident at The hijacked Air France jetliner

The average emergency room Main and Hilliard Sts. Each driver's was on a flight from Tel Aviv to patient count was 130 per day in car was towed, police said. Paris June 27 when it was seized · A 16-year-old boy, David Ericson shortly after an Athens stopover

### Illegal search problems returned to state court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The D. Minard. Lloyd Charles Supreme ruled 6 to 3 today that Powell was convicted in a defendant may not challenge California courts for the his state court criminal convic-

Neb., Black Panther leader

DR. EUGENE M. DAVIS

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slaying of the wife of a San tion in federal courts on Bernadino liquor store owner. grounds police illegally ob- Both men appealed their tained evidence used at his state convictions to federal courts on grounds evidence used against them was t ruling involving the rights of result of an illegal search ! the accused, the court said police. state courts are capable of The Supreme Court rule resolving illegal search that appeal to federal courts problems, and review by was improper, although it has federal courts is unnessary. been standard practice to con-

The decision came in two test searches in federal court separate cases reversing lower since 1961 when the court held federal court decisions illegal evidence must be ordering new trials for two excluded at criminal trials t David L. Rice, an Omaha,

was convicted for the bomb TWO WAYS TO EARN A COLLEGE SALARY slaying of police officer Larry WITH OR WITHOUT This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality con-trol program in order to give you one of the finest 1. IBM Computer Operations — 6 month

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# Betty's notebook

Had a fabulous three-day holiday the weekend before last. It was my 39th birthday again, so at work we get a day off for our birthday. Nice huh?

Well, my daughter, her friend Diane, and I went to a great motor inn which has an indoor and an outdoor swimming pool. It's the Hospitality Motor Inn in Enfield (just next to the Springfield, Mass. line) and it's super.

After we settled into our room on Saturday, the girls, naturally, had to "check the place out. They soon popped back into the

room all excited. "Guess who we just saw in the hall," they said. "Paul Lynde." I said, "Are you sure?" They were

Well, it sounded possible, since I had read that he was appearing at the Storrowton Theatre in West Storrowton Theatre in Springfield. I remembered seeing him on "Hollywood Squares" and "The Paul Lynde Show" on televi-

ting to surge through my veins, I promptly called down to the front desk and asked the clerk for Mr. Lynde's room number. Of course, they screen calls to celebrities quite regard to an interview.

but he's out by the pool right now." mation since we were in Room 512. With pen in hand, I quickly scribbled him a note (never mind the contents) enclosed my card and tip- call him by his first name) and we toed quietly down the hall and slipped the note under his door. Just like in

You know what happened next, I bet. You're right, I headed for the biz and he rallied and faced the pool - and lo and behold there he was

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Johnson

of Laurel Trail, Coventry were

honored with a party recently in

observance of their 60th wedding an-

The couple was married June 27.

1916 at a home ceremony on

Hawthorne St. Mrs. Johnson is the

former Esther Marie Burke of

The Johnson's have two sons, Harold K. Johnson of Avon and Ray-

The couple resided in East Hartford for many years before moving to Coventry following Mr. Johnson's

mond A. Johnson of Manchester.

wonderful," he said puffing away on Mich. and looking tan and terrific My second thoughts told me not to one of those long, chocolate-colored

where he was reclining see if he'd jump in to save me. The thought passed and I kept an G-string bikini, I guess anyone would trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed eye on him while others who had be nervous. eye on him while others who had be nervous.

The recognized him approached him for an altegraph It was difficult but to be in the following state of the recognized him approached him for the recognized him approached him approached him for the recognized him approached h

me and were busy swimming and and my wife meets me and says ding to a chapel train. She wore a eyeing an attractive young diver. Ah, 'how's the rat race,' and I reply 'I chapel-length mantilla of silk illusion

object of my attention was preparing because some little diver grazed the white miniature carnations, yellow im escape; so I didn't. I walked up to him and asked if he to aid him. He was just shaken up, would grant me an interview when he but then so were the rest of us, so I

(stars) don't like being rushed. He was very agreeable, and said he when I watch him on "Hollywood would be poolside Sunday and Squares." When he gives one of those perhaps we could chat then. Sunday rolled around and as I me. prepared to approach him for the Lunch with Sol promised interview who should appear but Mimi Heinz. She's that A luncheon to honor Sol Cohen, well, so I hastily added that it was in zany, attractive, skinny, comedienne who is appearing with him at the Storrowton.

She's very attractive, but I didn't . Manchester Country Club. care much for her G-string bikini. Any friends of Sol's who would like Funny, all the fellows did. Well, undaunted, I finally seated Nate Agostinelli at 646-4404 or from myself beside Paul (he said I could me here at The Herald.

Well, it seems he's just tickled "You do not have to shout. But if Karen Walters Pearl and Wayne the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Kissman is the owner of the

60th Anniversary

in the flesh (actually he was wearing music - I mean the audience. a red, white and blue bathing suit) "The people here have just been

rush into a meeting, so I casually cigarettes. sauntered to a lounge across from An attractive man, he's really the double-ring ceremony. The better looking in person than he church was decorated with yellow I suppose I should have done appears on television, And he is no gladioli and marguerites. thing dramatic, like fall into the where near as nutty, although he pool with my clothes on and wait to does reem to be a nervous man. her brother Francis S. Pisch Jr. of Course with someone strolling by in a Bolton, wore a white organza gown

an autograph. It was difficult but I from his television show he felt was a Bishop sleeves with lace cuffs, esisted the impulse to follow suit. real audience-pleaser he said, "the highrise waistline, lace outlined panel By now, my ladies had abandoned one where I come home from work front, with full circular skirt extenthink the rats are winning'.' After an hour or so, I noticed the We didn't get to talk too long cascade bouquet of stephanotis,

to leave. That did it. I couldn't let board as he headed for the water and sweetheart roses, and baby's breath. a couple of the men nearby dived in Miss Katherine Maloney of Hamden served as maid of honor. had time. (You have to say that, they thanked Paul for his time, etc. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Laurie Pisch Gee, I wonder if he'll recognize me extra big grins, it'll probably be for

columnist-reporter for The Herald,

to join us may obtain tickets from

Chickey Balesano and Michele Watrous, both of Manchester; and Katherine Marshall and S. Gale DiFlavio, both of Salt Lake City. Jeffrey Rudack of Salt Lake City who retired recently is being held Wednesday, July 28 at the of Salt Lake City; Mark Goyer of

Linda Irene Pisch of Salt Lake Ci-

ty, Utah, formerly of Manchester

and Steven Gary Bullough of Sal

Lake City were married June 19 at

the Church of the Assumption in

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francis S. Pisch of 71 Grant Rd. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

The Rev. Paul Trinque of the

Church of the Assumption performed

The bride, given in marriage by

Mr. and Mrs. Steven G. Bullough

Livonia; and Ray and John Pisch, England. They will reside in Salt Margy J. Bullough of Livonia, the both of Manchester and brothers of bridegroom's sister, was flower girl. both of Marchester and brothers of the bride. Mark Pisch of Bolton, the Mrs. Bullough is employed as a bride's nephew, served as ring customer service representative for

Bullough-Pisch

served as best man. Ushers were
Tom Greene and Brian Ellison, both
of Salt Lake City; Mark Goyer of

Mia's in Manchester, after which the

MIL Equipment Co. in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Bullough is currently attending the University of Utah at Salt Lake couple left on a motor trip of New City.

> Wedding Kissman-Pearl

with his new show. He was a little apprehensive at first, but that's show his and he rallied and faced the properties of Lutheran Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Walters of the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, and Edward Walter of 953 Main St.

Swiss gown trimmed with lace and

Oak St.

his brother's best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kissman of 310 Charter The Rev. Ronald J. Fornier of Emanuel Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin was organist. The bride wore a pale blue dotted

\* After - Holiday \*

PHOTO SPECIALS!

Pearl and Miss Victoria Pearl, both piano, organ and voice instructor. of Manchester, and daughters of the She is the organist for the First Church of Christ Scientist in Paul Kissman of Manchester was Manchester. Mr. Kissman is employed at the Pratt & Whitney A reception was held at the home Division of United Technologies of the bride. The couple will live in Corp. in East Hartford.



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### Servicemen

William G. Murphy of 443 Ft. Sill, Okla., he will \* Lydall St. recently enlisted receive advanced instrucinto the U. S. Army for a tion before reporting to his four-year assignment with permanent duty station. He 🔻 the Army Security Agency. will serve as a field ar-Murphy will be trained tillery radar crewman. as an intercept systems Martin repairman. After taking Manchester High School.

Mark Gettner, son of Mr. \* vanced electronics instruc- and Mrs. Carl Gettner of 68 tion before reporting to his permanent duty station. He was graduated from Manchester High School in Ft. Carson, Colo. He will serve as an ar-Robert L. Martin, son of tillery surveyor. After Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. taking basic training at Ft. Martin of 101 Olcott Dr., Sill, Okla., he will receive

recently enlisted into the advanced instruction U.S. Army for three years before reporting to his to work with the 18th Air- Colorado duty station. borne Artillery Corps at Gettner was graduated After basic training at in 1976.

Regents to attend reception

Edwin D. Foster, past regent of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will represent their chapters at the reception for Queen Elizabeth II and Prince





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onight. He did say, "Affirmative action isn't a novel, extreme or bizarre approach to equality in the work place. It's the misunderstanding of affirmative action that menaces

The Board of Directors and the Human Relations Commission had been at odds concerning the monitoring of an affirmative action

McCarthy said that sessions between the two groups helped clarify a number of points about afirmative action. "No member of the board is going to feel menaced by afirmative action," McCarthy said. **HUD's demands that Manchester** adopt an affirmative action plan came to a peak on June 25, the day the town received a \$301,000 community development block grant from the federal agency. In announcing the grant, Thompson wrote to Weiss and pressed for an adopted affirmative action plan to be submitted to the HUD office in Hartford within

The Board of Directors earlier rejected an HUD suggestion to hire housing. Instead the town offered a three-part proposal: 1) The town would adopt an affirmative action plan, 2) The Human Relations Commission would assume direct responsibility for handling complaints on housing and employment discriming

be held on the local effects of equal employment and fair housing. Thompson received the three-part proposal on June 3 and wrote back to Weiss rejecting the proposal that very same day Finally, a third proposal met with HUD approval. It provides for

meeting with lending institutions to discuss fair lending practices. meeting with real estate brokers to familiarize them with fair housing requirements and establishing procedure for handling discrimination complaints, as well as continuing to move toward an affirmative action plan. The executive board of the

Association, at its June 14 meeting, urged people to attend tonight's session. The M.P.O.A. raised three 1) "Does HUD have the legal and moral right to establish quotas for Manchester, based on the makeup of 2) "If Manchester gives in to coer-

Manchester Property Owners

cion on the part of federal bureaucrats, what is to prevent even further incursions into our rights as taxpavers to control our own town af-3) "Manchester has done at least

as much and in many cases, more than other area communities in providing for low and moderate in-

questions is whether the federal

money will be used to subsidize in-

Other undecided details include the

areas of town which would be eligible

for the program, the interest rates,

maxmimum amounts of loans.

restrictions on what loans could be

used for, whether loans would be

made to absentee landlords, whether

terest costs or for actual loans.

Rehabilitation loan fund Details of the loan program haven't yet been decided, Mason (Continued from Page One) minister the program when it is said. Among the unanswered

Mason said an alternative to hiring new staff would be to contract with a consulting firm or a specialist for the Mason said the advisory committee has strongly recommended

hiring an administrator but the committee hasn't discussed the alter Two other towns planning similar loan programs - Bloomfield and Vernon - have found it necessary to

nire administrators, Mason said.

Manchester

he loans would be secured, a possible link to rent controls, and the role Fire calls

fireworks display at Wickham Unnecessary water flow Friday, 11:53 p.m. - False alarm on N. Main St. near Park. (Eighth District) Sunday 8:58 p.m. — Tree on fire at Beacon Hill Tolland County
Apartments, W. Middle Tpke., Saturday, 5:05 p.m. -Saturday, 1:14 a.m. Dumpster fire at rear of Sunday, 9:08 p.m. — Eighth
District to tree fire call.

Monday, 6:15 p.m. — Fire on utility pole at 12. Saturday, 9:57 a.m. - First bury Sts. (Eighth District) South Windsor

fire at Mott's Supermarket, Sunday, 6 a.m. — Minor E. Middle Tpke. (Town) house fire due to electrical sounded for Box 1776. (Eighth Monday, 5:58 a.m. -

investigation at 39 Stephen St. St. investigation at 39 Stephen St. St.

(Town) Today, 3:09 a.m. — Mutual in Broad Brook.

Sunday, 7:15 p.m. — Standald call to Warehouse Point.

by for three hours at Today, 5:55 a.m. — investigation at Franklin Park East, Rockville.

Unnecessary water flow alarm at Monsanto Corp., Rye

apparently caused by stove fire at 128 Hartl Dr.

Monday, 6:49 p.m. — First Bolton Rd., Vernon. struck by lightning at 28 Daly Rd., Rockville. Today, 1:30 a.m. - Garage house fire due to electrical fire at 31 Hillside Dr. Lake responded on mutual

aid. Today, 3:22 a.m. Ellington on standby for fire in Broad Brook.



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### **Obituaries**

Edgar W. Fish Edgar Winthrop Fish, 85, Mrs. Claribel V. Carlson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., 73, of 80 Hanover St. formerly of Manchester, Meriden, formerly of died Sunday at a hospital in Manchester, died Saturday St. Petersburg. He was the at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Harthusband of Mrs. Helen ford.

The funeral was today Mr. Fish was born Dec. with the Rev. Robert 1, 1891, in Hartford and Eldridge of South United lived most of his life in Methodist Church of-

ficiating. Burial was in He worked for Arrow- East Cemetery. The Hart and Hegeman in Hart- Watkins Funeral Home, ford for many years until 142 E. Center St., was in his retirement about 18 charge of arrangements. years ago after which he The family suggests that friends wishing to do so He was a member of the may make memorial gifts Manchester Lodge of to the American Cancer

Other survivors are 3 St., Hartford. sons, Elliott Fish of Mrs. Carlson was born in Manchester, Willard H. Sterling and lived in Manchester until 1951 Alfred J. Fish of East before moving to Old Hartford; 2 daughters, Saybrook and then to Manchester and Mrs. She worked at Miss and Mrs. Irene Sevigny, Survivors are a Prosser of Newington, with arrangements. Harold Cassidento of Porter's School in Farboth of West Hartford, and daughter, Stella Tarchala whom she made her home. The functory is also Fred Fish of St. She was a member of South United Methodist Petersburg:

and Chesterfield Pirie of

Ledvard, and two sisters

Mrs. Alice Canale of

Bloomfield and Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Doris V. Adams

COVENTRY - Mrs.

Doris V. Baxter Adams, 58.

of South St. died Sunday at

Windham Memorial

Mrs. Ruth Balkus of

The funeral

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grandchildren and 15 great- Church. grandchildren There will be a memorial daughters, Mrs. Nancy Olsen of Meriden and Mrs. service in Manchester and Barbara Barker of South burial will be in East Windsor; two brothers, Cemetery, both at a time Charles Piri of Manchester to be announced.

Mrs. Lillian Holway Mrs. Lillian Holway of 143 Adelaide Rd. died this morning at her home. She was the widow of Philip

The Watkins Funeral Home 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Iospital in Willimantic. Charles W. Paquin She was the widow of Charles W. Paquin, 86, of Dudley Adams.
8 Indian Hill Rd., East Mrs. Adams was born in Hartford, died Friday at Hartford and lived in St. Francis Hospital in Coventry five years. Hartford. He was the She worked at Connec father of William Paquin of ticut General Life Insurance Co. for 25 years

The funeral and burial until 1971 when she retired were private.

The Newkirk and Survivors are two step-Whitney Funeral Home, sons, Peter Adams of 318 Burnside Ave., East Marlborough and Gordon Hartford, was in charge of Adams of Cape Ced, The family suggests that Mrs. Barbara Gurreri of friends wishing to do so Ellington; a brother, may make memorial gifts Harry Bagley of Hartford; to the American Cancer two sisters, Mrs. Aldora Society, 292 S. Marshall Alsop of Farmington and

Mr. Paquin is also sur- Bolton, and seven vived by another son, grandchildren. Charles Paquin of Coventry, and two other sons; a Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Mrs. Jessie I. Rose Hill Funeral Home,

Gerard A. DuMouchel from the Fisette Funeral SOUTH WINDSOR -Gerard A. DuMouchel, 62, of 855 Ellington Rd. died Mrs. Claribel Carlson Sunday at St. Francis Cis of Assisi in South Wind-Hospital in Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs.

Eva Antava Dumouchel

Bloomfield. Eva Antaya DuMouchel. Mr. DuMouchel was born in Biddeford, Maine, and

lived in South Windsor 25 He was a production engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies in East Hartford for 35 years. He was an officer in Bishop Mrs. Helena Tarchala McMahon Assembly, fourth, degree, Knights of

son, Robert G. DuMouchel widow of Joseph Tarchala. of Tolland; three brothers, the Rev. Raymond DuMouchel of South lived in Hartford six years Carolina, DuMouchel of Newington and Leo DuMouchel of She was a member of the Wethersfield; two sisters, Ss. Cyril and Methodius Mrs. Jeannette Faucher

two grandchildren. Survivors are two

funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Emphysema Fund, Talcott Notch Rd., Farmington. SOUTH WINDSOR -Mrs. Helena Bogacz

Home, 20 Sisson Ave.,

Hartford, with a Mass at 10

Friends may call at the

at the Church of St. Fran-

Tarchala, 77, of 116 Scantic Meadow Rd. died Monday Other survivors are a at home. She was the Mrs. Tarchala was born in Thorndike, Mass., and Robert before moving to South Windsor a year ago.

Church in Hartford.

daughter and a great- Home, 65 Elm St., Mrs. Elizabeth Heritage Rockville, with the Rev. The funeral is Donald McClean, pastor of Heritage, 86, of 4631 S.W. Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. the Trinity Lutheran 73rd Ave., Davie, Fla., from the Talarski Funeral Church, officiating. Burial formerly of Manchester Home, 382 Maple Ave., will be in Grove Hill and Wapping, died Sunday

will be in Mount St. from 10 to 11 a.m. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Churchill Matilda L. Stengel of 101 Linwood Ave., Eichacker of Vernon. Newington, formerly of The funeral was today.
Rockville, died Monday in Burial was in Rose Hill
Opal-Locka, Fla., 17 New Britain General Memorial Park, Rocky grandchildren, 54 great- 25 Years Ago Miss Stengel was born in The family suggests that

She was a member of the to the Masonic Home in Watkins Funeral Home, Trinity Lutheran Church of Wallingford. She is survived by a Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky South United Methodist cousin, Mrs. Thomas L. Hill, was in charge of Church officiating. Burial

Mrs. Elizabeth (Bess) Hartford, with a Mass at Cemetery, Rockville.

9:30 at Ss. Cyril and Friends may call at the Methodius Church. Burial funeral home Thursday the widow of Thomas J. Pigeon, both of Rockville.

Mrs. Harold Eichacker in December 1889 in daughters, all of Vermont. VERNON - Mrs. Viola warenouse Foint and moved to Florida about 20 are Thursday at a time and Veazie Eichacker, 76, of 23 years ago. Rd., Survivors are a son, John Wethersfield, died Friday Heritage of Davie; two in North Troy is in charge Matilda L. Stengel at Hartford Hospital in ROCKVILLE - Miss Hartford. She was the Thompson of Manchester Matilda Louise Stengel, 86, mother of Richard and Mrs. Maude Pratt of

grandchildren and 35 great- Bruno Dubaldo, violinist Miss Stengel was born in The family suggests that Rockville where she lived friends wishing to do so The funeral will be School of Music with may make memorial gifts Thursday at 1 p.m. at the honors. Wallingford.
The Rose Hill Funeral Rev. Robert Eldridge of will be in Wapping for constructing site im-Cemetery, South Windsor.

Mrs. Wilfred Pitkin ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Troy, Vt., died this morhome in Newport, Vt. She

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Fran Healy tiptoes scoring run for Yanks Royals' catcher Buck Martinez takes late throw at New York

# **New London wins Moriarty tourney**

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Hard-hitting New London pounded out 25 hits in two games to

capture the second annual Matt Moriarty Invitational Baseball Tournament last weekend at Moriarty Field.

New London whipped host Manchester, 9-3, in Saturday's opening round and won a lightninginterrupted 7-4 decision Sunday over Torrington to take home the hardware. Torrington, defending state Legion champ, subdued West Hartford, 5-3, Saturday to gain the finals. In the consolation tilt for third place, West Hartford outscored New London, Zone Seven leader at

11-2 and 13-4 over-all, rocked three Manchester hurlers for 17 hits in its opening win. Righthander Pete Daigle started for Mancheser but his elbow popped out warming up for the second inning and he had to be replaced. Relievers John Varca, Mike Jordan and Brad Ingraham were touched for the nine runs. Torrington mustered just seven hits against West Hartford but took advantage of five errors to gain its opening win. Scott Arigoni with relief nelp frrom Keith Bielik took the win. In Sunday's consolation,

Manchester jumped to a quick 4-0 lead but West Hartford, 4-2 in Zone 1 and 14-4 over-all, plated six runs in the top of the fourth to take the lead. Manchester scored three times in the bottom of the fourth but two allies in the fifth and four more in he sixth gave the win to West Hart-

ford, which won the initial Moriarty
Tournament last year.

Paul Faulkner had four hits and

According to Martin, the rule book states that a new fielder entering a

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States that a new fielder entering a Paul Faulkner had four hits and three RBIs and Kevin Vitale and game is allowed only five warmup singles by John Mayberry and Al John Broadhurst three and two blows tosses to loosen his arm. McRae took Cowens in the first inning, but it took respectively for West Hartford seven and Martin was out of the some fine relief pitching by Steve Manchester pitchers. Jeff Backofen, Ray Gliha and Tom Jones each had two hits for Manchester. Bob Healy had a pair of safeties for the local post against

line drives both days, plated four no question that there was a violation runs in the second inning against of the rule. I think we might win this Torrington and never looked back. Bob Shepherd drove in two runs with a bloop single to center and Rick Hauser and Mike Durham one each in the big inning. Durham, who had five hits in the two games and guarded third base voted the tourney's Most Valuable

Bunky Mugaverow clouted a homer to straight-away centerfield, about
390 feet, for New London in the third
Oliver, Pit before Torrington's Jim Doyle un-loaded a two-run shot in the fifth to Crawford, St. L. approximately the same location. Each side added two runs, in between delays because of lightning, with Durham appropriately pegging with Durham appropriately pegging out Torrington's Fred Lovato on a Cey, LA fine stop to end it.

# Killanin worried about principle

MONTREAL (UPI) - Lord Killanin won't come out flatly and say it, but he is worried if the International Olympic Committee does not stand its ground on the issue of Taiwan, the Olympic Games could turn into a shambles in Moscow in four years' Bell, Cle

Killanin, looking tired and worried, met the media Monday, 20 minutes after arriving from Dublin with the of China in 1970 when it broke off

now, it could have long-term reper-cussions, not just in Moscow in 1980, games.

opening parade as "Taiwan" and Taiwan.

leave their national flag back in the Killanin said he remembered the

Irish team.

The Irish aristocrat said, "I'm according to the committee would use the principle and if we set a precedent principle and if we set a precedent with the committee would use the principle and if we set a precedent with the committee would use the principle and if we set a precedent with the committee would use the principle and if we set a precedent with the committee would use the principle and if we set a precedent with the committee would use the principle and if we set a precedent with the committee would use the principle and if we set a precedent with the committee would use the principle and if we set a precedent with the committee would use the comm "I have no comment to make on

Moscow, which already has a poor that question at the moment," he track record in the matter of mixing politics and sports, will host the 1980 has a successful Olympics." In the Canadian Parliament, At the eye of the storm, with the Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Mon-

Olympic Village.

This is out of the question as far as the Taiwanese and the IOC are concerned.

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Killanin said he has received a great deal of correspondence since the IOC's July 1 disclosure of Canada's position in respect of Taiwan.

"I will need two or three days to study the correspondence and to hear the views of the IOC membership and it's executive committee before 1 meet with officials of the External Affairs Department," he said.

Canada's decision was a result of Canada's decision was a result of

# Fidrych all-star pitcher

boyish enthusiasm and antics him a household word in Detroit, was one of nine pitchers chosen by Boston Manager Darrell Johnson Manager Darrell Johnson Allos a Gaylord Perry of Texas (9-5) and Wayne Garland of Baltimore (9-1) other hand, was named for the eighth time; Fingers and Tiant for the third time and Gossage and Lyle for the semble who leads the league with a 1.86 cond time.

Allos a pearances. Hunter, on the acknowledge the cheers.

The regular starting lineup for the time; Fingers and Tiant for the third time and Gossage and Lyle for the semble conditions.

on the field have already made well as Gaylord Perry of Texas (9-5) All-Star appearances. Hunter, on the acknowledge the cheers.

earned run average and has posted a A hypertensive youngster, who today to pitch for the
American League in the 47th
All-Star game at Philadelphia

earned run average and has posted a
9-1 record, Johnson selected starters
Bill Travers (9-6) of Milwaukee, Luis
Cheers his teammates from the
mound for good plays in the field,
Pitchers for the National League Hunter (10-7) of New York, Frank Fidrych gained national attention by squad will be released Wednesday Tanana (10-5) of California and Rich stopping the Yankees on seven hits, morning with the starting NL team Johnson went against the usual practice of picking mostly starting relievers Dave LaRoche (0-2) of at Detroit on Monday, June 28. A NL reserves named Friday morning.

NEW YORK (UPI) — pitchers by naming three relievers to Rookie sensation Mark the staff, thus bypassing Cy Young Fidrych of the Tigers, whose Baltimore and Pat Dobson of Fidrych, Travers, Tanana and game and would not leave until he Cleveland, both 10-game winners, as LaRoche will be making their first came out of the clubhouse t

Standings

National League

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32 46 .410 211/2

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33 49 .402 17

37 42 .468 111/2

43 39 .524 121/2

East

# Martin protests loss

little escapes the eagle eye of about the game, but it's a definite and Oakland beat Baltimore, 41. Billy Martin.

manager, who will do practically anything to get the upper hand on the opposition, spotted an obscure rule infrac- says only five warmup throws. I walked six and struck out six. Eddie tion on the Kansas City Royals' wouldn't have filed it if I didn't think Bane, 0-2, took the loss. Hal McRae in the ninth inning Monday and lodged an official I would win." protest which Martin believes will be accepted by the league office.

The Royals defeated the Yankees 2-1 in the opener of a four-game set between the American League's divisional leaders but Martin played ning when he caught McRae taking too many warmup throws after the Royals, outfielder had gone into the outfield to replace the injured Amos protest appear doubtful, however,

dugout in protest as soon as he saw Mingori in the ninth to preserve the A's 4, Orioles 1 second base umpire Lou DiMuro win for Paul Splittorff. Mingori

Maddox, Phil.

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and Rice, Bos 13.

Pitching

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New London, which hit nothing but knew what I was out for. There was Elsewhere in the AL, Boston seventh win with 2 2/3 innings to post

League Leaders | Hooton Phils' iinx

Monday night he turned in a two-

hitter, giving the Dodgers a 6-0

triumph before a crowd of 60,942-the only run on a throwing error by

largest in Philadelphia baseball catcher Mike Ivie and Steve Renko

"I pitched that no-hitter against the same name, not the same team," Strom was the loser-marking the quipped Hooton after the game. "The Phillies are now a fine-hitting team Padres were shut out. It was the se-

and I really can't explain my success cond straight win for the Cubs after a

when I pitch against them. I Bobby Murcer doubled in the

"I just seem to have good stuff Giants 6, Cards 4

NEW YORK (UPI) - Very one. I don't know what they'll do Detroit, 8-6, California whipped, 8-1, Brewers 3, Twins 2

"The umpire tried to stop him but Rod Carew's second error of the The New York Yankees' McRae wouldn't listen. He couldn't seventh inning allowed two runs to tackle him. It's like a pitcher taking score as Bill Travers lifted his record 20 warmups coming into the game. If to 9-6 in Milwaukee's win over they're not going to enforce it, why Minnesota. Travers, also selected for have the rule on the books. The rule the AL stars, allowed seven hits. He

Rangers 8, Tigers 6
Tom Grieve's two-run single Martin's chances of winning the highlighted a four-run, seventh in-ning and rookie reliever Jeff Terpko pitched three-hit ball for 5 2/3 innings to pick up his second win against one oss. Jeff Burroughs had a pair of doubles and drove in two runs for Texas. Dave Roberts took the loss, lowering his mark to 8-7.

Angels 8, Indians 1 Gary Ross, backed by a season high 15-hit attack, hurled a five-hitter o pitch California over Cleveland and raise his record to 6-9. Dave (Coleman 0-4) Chalk and Andy Etchebarren each singled twice and drove in three runs. Atlanta (Messersmith 8-6), N The Angels tagged Pat Dobson, who had won seven in a row since May 21, for seven runs on seven hits in 2 2/3

signaling to McRae.

"DiMuro was telling him to stop but he kept on going," said Martin.
"When I came out there, DiMuro "When I came out there. DiMuro "This was to give Mike Torrez his first victory since May 31 in Oakland's victory over Baltimore. All-Star reliever and the game.

This was to the AL. Boston seventh win with 2 2/3 innings to post Phil Garner hit a three-run homer

and Joe Coleman combined on a

nine-game losing streak.

Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 6 Cincinnati 11, Montreal 2 Houston 7, New York 3 San Diego (Foster 3-4) at Chicago Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-4) at

Monday's Results

Chicago 1, San Diego 0

San Francisco 6, St. Louis 4

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 0

Los Angeles

San Francisco

Los Angeles (Sutton 7-8) at Philadelphia (Christensen 8-3), N Cincinnati (Borbon 2-1) at Montreal (Kirby 1-5), N San Francisco (Halicki 7-10) at St Louis (Forsch 2-3), N New York (Matlack 10-2) at

Houston (Richard 7-9), N American League

stion that there was a violation rule. I think we might win this	routed Chicago, 11-2, Milwaukee his 11th save. Rudy May, 5-6, took the edged Minnesota, 3-2, Texas defeated loss.	Boston	W 45 37 37	L 28 37 37	Pet .622 .500 .500	9
eague Leaders	Hooton Phils' jinx		36 28	38 40 43	3750	11 161/2
Batting  National League  AB H Pct  Pit 272 100 .368  , Cin 281 95 .338	NEW YORK (UPI) — Burt Hooton of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who pitched a no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies for the Chicago Cubs back in 1972, has beaten them seven straight times for the Dodgers.		43 39 36 35	L 29 32 40 41 41 48	.618 .573 .494	31/2 91/2 111/2 12

California 34 48 .415 16 Monday's Results Boston 11, Chicago 2 Kansas City 2, New York 1 Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2 Texas 8, Detroit 6 California 8, Cleveland 1 Oakland 4, Baltimore 1

Today's Games Kansas City (Bird 8-1) and Gura 0-0) at New York (Figueroa 9-5 and Tidrow 3-0) Chicago (Brett 3-3) at Boston (Jenkins 6-8), N Minnesota (Bare 0-1) at Milwaukee

challenge them and they challenge eighth inning for his third hit of the game, went to third on a sacrifice (Slaton 8-6), N Jim Lonborg, tagged for three runs and scored the tie-breaking run for Detroit (Ruhle 5-4) at Texas (Barr and seven hits in six innings, suffered San Francisco as Ken Reitz grounded 1-4), N into a double play. Gary Lavelle shut Cleveland (Eckersley 3-7) at out St. Louis for the last three innings California (Monge 4-2), N Baltimore (Palmer 10-7) at Oakland (Blue 6-7), N

Red Sox at .500 BOSTON (UPI) - A .500 season never sounded so good as it did Monday for the Boston Red Sox. With Luis Tiant getting about four times the runs he has been

used to this year, the Cuban right hander put down the Chicago White Sox, 11-2, on 11 hits. The win pushed Tiant's record to cluding Kevin Bell's leadoff homer in

10-5 and evened the Red Sox' mark to the fourth. But Chicago stranded

score runs like we did last year.

"But I'm not losing faith that we did Doyle. these guys have been

his fifth loss against 10 wins for the 

265 82 .309 279 85 .305 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Kingman, NY 27; Schmidt, Phil 21; Foster, Cin 17; Monday, Chi, Morgan, Cin and AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bando,

Oak 18; Hendrick, Clev 15; Yastrzemski, Bos 14; L. May, Balt Most Victories NATIONAL LEAGUE: Jones, SD climaxed a seven-run, eighth-inning NATIONAL LEAGUE: Jones, SD climaxed a seven-run, eighth-inning 153; Matlack, NY 10-2; Lonborg, Phil rally, which lifted Atlanta to its victory and prevented Pittsburgh from 8-0; Carlton, Christenson and Kaat, Phil 8-3; Nolan, Cin 8-4; Seaver, NY Candelaria carried a 6-1 lead into the Candelaria carried a 6-1 lead into the first two within one same of 500 sine times.

Odom recalled

Darrel Chaney's bases-filled triple

At the eye of the storm, with the start of the Montreal Games just 11 day called upon the IOC to combaty distant, is the question of the participation of the Republic of as it did in 1960 when the games were China.

Canada is only prepared to issue the necessary entry visas if the Taiwan, which then marched under Taiwanese athletes march in the name of Formosa, to march as onening parade as "Taiwan" and the start of the Montreal Games just 11 day called upon the IOC to combaty day distant, In the first two within one game of .500 nine times to batters in the inning before the ast did in 1960 when the games were staged at Rome.

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Bob Watson's two-run homer and

37-37. They last went over .500 May 23 eight men and hit into two double

"He was tough when he had to be, pitch with a big lead. "Things just went well today



Foolish Pleasure, right, comes on strong to win Forego, left, and Lord Rebeau trailed at Aqueduct track

### 19th hole

-Gross -Stan Mloganosk Country Club BEST 16 - Class A—Doc
McKee 61-6-55, Ted Backiel
62-7-55; Class B—Bob
Jones 69-14-55, John
Pickens 68-13-55, Ray Gor-

Jones 69-14-55, John
Pickens 68-13-55, Ray Gordon 65-10-55, Bill Ogden 6710-57, Vic Daley 70-13-57,
Rico Cardone 69-12-57;
Class C —Tom Turner 7018-52, Nils Shenning 78-2553, Bill Leone 76-22-54; Low
gross —Bill King 71; Blind gross —Bill King 71; Blind bogey —Joe Lynch 103. - Stan Hilinski Bob SWEEPS - Class A Genovesi 69, Tom Atamian -Gross -Bill King 71, Net - Carroll Maddox 70, Doc BEST 14 - Class A -

-Rich Riordan 71-6-55, Doc Mc Kee - Bill Ogden 71. -Gross -Bob Genovesi 78, Evelyn Lorentzen 45, Lynn Net -Ray Gordon 75-10-65, Prior 45, Agnes Romayko Ray Archambault 79-12-67; 45; Class B - Jen Schotta 68 Class C —Gross —Dan
Morline 84, Net —Nils
Shenning 92-25-67, Joe
Calamari 88-21-67. BEST 17 · Class A MEN'S CLUB - LOW Three U.S. fighters

-Stan Hilinski 66-4-62, GROSS, LOW NET- A Earn Olympic berths Class B—Bill Ogden 69-1059, John Kristof 69-9-60,
Pat Mistretta 73-12-61, Bud
Belanger 71-10-61, Ed
Barone 76-7-69, Krepovich
Burlington, Vt.
Charging from his corner at the bell, Spinks threw solid lefts and rights and -Larry Bates 76-16-60, Flight -Low gross-Wood Flight battles at the knocked his challenger to Pete Griffiths 81-20-61, Mel 78; Low net -Maudsley 82- University of Vermont's Low received the canvas three times. Hadfield 78-16-62, Todd 16-66, Jayson 84-16-68, Patrick gymnasium. Hadfield 78-16-62, Todd
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bogey—George Putz 104.
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—Cross—Erwin Kennedy
72, Net—Stan Hilinski 71-4

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Leon Spinks Jr., as a meither of the team, the first time in Olympic boxing history that brothers will be on the same squad.

67; Class B —Gross —Bob Belanger 77, Net —Ray Gordon 77-10-679 Class C —Gross — Dan Morline 88, —SENIOR — SENIOR — Clinton Jackson of Evergreen, Ala. —The three join eight others who won the right Gross — Dan Morline 88, Carl Mikolowsky 88, Net —Larry Bates 83-16-67.

BEST 14 - Class A —Carroll Maddox 52-7-45, DEST BACK NINE ONE-HALF HANDICAP—The control of the cont -Carroll Maddox 52-7-45, ONE-HALF HANDICAP- month. Terry Schilling 54-8-46; Belcher 39-6-33, Wayner 40-Class B —Roger Macaione 6-34, Goiangos 45-11-34, Dino Fiori 57-14- Guard 42-8-34.

The bouts were held broohaha finally runs down because of two upsets in to a red, white and blue trickle. New England's 43, C.D. McCarthy 56-13-43, Pat Mistretta 55-12-43, Bill Acorn Stake

Ogden 54-10-44; Class C GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI) - suffered by Jackson during of 1776 is gearing up for its Hank Murphy 67-29-38,
Ray Remes 63-23-40, Fred
Tracy 59-18-41, Alex Eigner
64-22-42, Mel Hadfield 5816-42: Low gross—Carroll

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI)—
Royal Clown Monday captured by a length the second and final dash of the Grand Circuit's \$12,760

Spinks stunned the Patriots, bedecked in their lag-colored outfits and -Gross -Bill King 73, Net \$2.40.

-Carroll Maddox 73-7-66, Terry Schilling 75-8-67; Class B -Gross -Joe Novak 80, Net -Al Car-

Warren 82-12-70: Class C 2nd. '350 • 3rd '200 | RAR\_1712 4th. 150 o 5th. 125 ● 6th \$100 Open Competition Wod. 8 P.M. July 7 AUTO RACES 100 top modified feature Plus Heats - Trophics \$3.50 Adm. 6 to 12 yrs. 90\*

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### Little League tourney

Annual Little League will face the American Town Baseball Tourna- Legion, American ment will start League champions, tonight at 6 o'clock at Thursday night at a site Waddell Field. Thursday night at a site to be announced. The

First game in the double elimination play will bring together losers will meet Satur-International League day afternoon at a time champion Dairy Queen and field to be an-and Moriarty Bros., nounced. The loser will National League be ousted from further winners. The Queens play.
won 14 of 16 starts and The two winners will the MB's posted a tangle July 12.
brilliant 15-1 won-lost Rain dates for all

games will be the following night.

University of Vermont's the canvas three times.

as the Bicentennial

to be announced. The

the June fights and a trickle, New England's severe cut on the mouth lasting tribute to the spirit

16-42; Low gross — Carroll Acorn Stake for two-year- Navy's Keith Broom by flag-colored outfits and Maddox 73, Bill King 73; old trotting fillies as the Broom by stopping him at 2:17 of the first round. It was the first round. It was the first TKO in the boxoffs. Spinks had lost to Broom on June 25.

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# Nicklaus likes heat, heavy British pick

championship.

The more his fellow golfers complained of the record-setting heat wave that was baking the Royal that was baking the more consider the more consider round.

Ever a perfectionist, ting, "I did not drive more than four times— I used a one iron the rest of the time."

The less Johnny Miller sees of a course, the better Birkdale course, the more practice round.

the third time after most of the top liners in the successes in 1966 and 1971.

This week it the winds aday up the night before."

Miller said he was annoyed at missing or

TONIGHT'S GAMES

SOUTHPORT,

Nicklaus played in a foursome Monday with hotter it gets in Britain, the lower the half remains, the lower the hotter it gets for Jack and the state of the hotter it gets in Britain, the lower the half remains and the state of the hotter it gets in Britain, the lower the half remains and the state of the hotter it gets in Britain, the lower the hotter it gets in Britain Jack Newton.

Nicklaus played in a four monday with will go if the weather was won by Tom Watson in the last year's Open, which was won by Tom Watson in the last year's Open, wh odds get for Jack on for some extra practice played three practice in the last round last Nicklaus to win his holes while his colleagues rounds, has found no diftyear." said Miller. "If I third British Open golf headed back to the ficulty in reaching the just aimed at par I would clubhouse. greens Monday, commen- have been a winner. I was
Ever a perfectionist, ting, "I did not drive more too greedy."

Local soccer sees of a course, the better He has been listed as a 5-1 favorite to win the 105th British Open Golf Chambrian Course playing long after two weeks of continual sunshine and are having to Players have found the he likes it. Miller, the 8-1 pionship.

"I like a fast bouncy course," said the 36-year-old Golden Bear, basking in the sunshine as he course.

"If I arrive early and I am playing well, then I get bored," said Miller, who stars low-scoring record of 276 in was tied for third last year Brewers. in the sunshine as he warmed up for his bid to warmed up for his bid to this week if the winds stay "It's just as well to show Chiefs Transact Miller said he was still Lancers

### Moriarty's Softball meet MCC

Local entries in the Hartford Twilight League, American Division pacesetting Moriarty's and Manchester Community College, tangle tonight at 6 7:30 — Fitzgerald

The MB's won the first 8:45 - Fitzgerald meeting rather easily and SBM vs. Keggers, 6:15 since then the Collegians - Robertson John Serafini and Dave Lanes, 7:30 — Robertson have been on the skids. Bidwell rank No. 1 and No. Vito's vs. Blue Moon, 4 in earned run averages with the MB's with Rick 8:45 — Robertson Rabe best for MCC. 72s vs. Rockwell, 6:15 Serafini has a 1.19 ERA - Nike

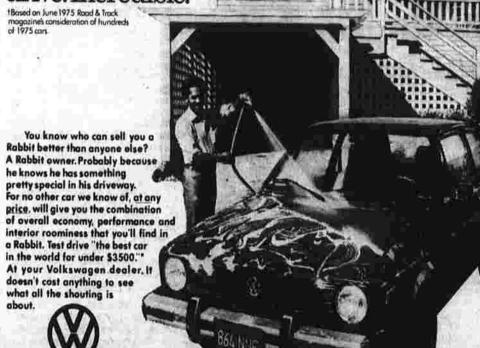
Jim's vs. Lathrop, Mike McDonald (.440), 6:15 - Nike Ray Sullivan (.333) and Pero's vs. Farr's, 7:30 Jim Balesano (.333) have - Nike been the Gas Housers' best HNB vs. Garman's, hitters. Joe Banning (.318) 6:15 - Keeney and Tim Flaherty (.316) Tigers vs. Leopards, lead MCC. 6:15 — Cheney Tech 6:15 - Chency Tech





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

# Dump closing put off to 1977

South Windsor

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has extended the closing date of the Strong Road Sanitary Landfill area until June 1, 1977.

Originally, officials received an order to close down the dump by

At a work session this week, Town Atty. Tom Dennis said he objected to the new date because "the DEP assumes we're going to have some sort of alternative available."

Dennis said, "If we sign a consent order with the DEP agreeing to close order to close down the dump by administrative rights."

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Sept. 1. The council had asked the DEP to extend the date "until a viable solution could be found" to the town's

If you have news

for these towns, call

BOLTON - 643-2711

COVENTRY - 742-9375

(Shella Tuller) **ELLINGTON - 643-2711** 

(Barbara Richmond)

HEBRON - 228-9561

ANDOVER - 843-2711

Postal outlet sought

Now that rehabilitation work has started on the former A & P building on Union St., Rockville, to convert it to use as the town's major postal facility, Mayor Thomas Benoit is asking postal officials to consider a small postal outlet in Rockville

Rockville noting that all of the major banks, town offices, Board of Education offices, the hospital and senior citizen housing are in this area.

He said there are several vacant

Center.

Work on the new facility is expected to be completed later this year. Postal officials said they intended to close the Park St. facility stended to close the park by indicated the new building is to a postal outlet.

While expressing satisfaction with the new facility, the mayor said he still feels a small outlet is needed in the center for those who have to EAST HARTFORD - 289-4283 n Rockville when the new building is the center for those who Plans are to keep the Rt. 30 station

SOUTH WINDSOR - 644-1364 (Judy Kuehnel) **TOLLAND - 643-2711** (Barbara Richmond) VERNON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)

# Man threatens with bomb

would go off at 3:30 p.m. call Saturday at 12:09 p.m. from a

Nelson promoted

associate professorships, effective Sept. 1. Nelson's professorship is in engineering technology with the Samuel I. Ward Technical College at

Edward A. Nelson of 26 Oakmoor

the university. His teaching area embraces computer technology, basic electronics, mathematics, and physics.

degree from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. He is a technical advisor Dr., Vernon is among eight members of WWUH, the student-operated FMstereo station, and is a standby Nothing happened at 3:30 p.m. The engineer at WIHS, an FM station in home resumed normal activities chaplain, Mrs. Alan Ober; telephone, stereo station, and is a standby

Nelson is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians, and two honor societies, Kappa Delta Pi, (education) and Sigma Pi Sigma



They are Veronica Zemaitis, Ward, gatekeeper; Dorothy Gasper,

ceres: Ida Spear, pomona: Elenora

The Bicentennial Ecumenical Prayer Vigil at the Bolton guitar at the beginning level. Congregational Church begins to the drum rolls of the The eight-week session is for boys Quarryville Junior Ancients Fife and Drum Corps. Coming down and girls between the ages of 11 and

Church. A small gathering sang hymns and read prayers on the green and in the church. (Herald photo by Barlow)

enrolled at the Hartt School of Music.

To register, call 644-2511. The cutoff date is Thursday.

Town meetings set

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall to discuss the appointment of a dump study committee and the Andover Disposal Area contract. Wednesday, a Town Meeting will deal with the rescinding of a 1959 ordinance contract. Wednesday, a Town Meeting will deal with the rescinding of a 1959 ordinance contract. rescinding of a 1959 ordinance concerning a capital im-provements fund and the spending of \$5,300 for siding on the firehouse.

Library ornaments

Bolton prayer vigil

Most improved student BOLTON — Sheri Zeppa of Bolton was presented a tropy for best over-all scholastic improvement at the Burning Bush Academy in Windham recently. The academy is a private primary and secondary school.

Hot Dog Supper Dance SOUTH WINDSOR — The South W

Thrift shop hours SOUTH WINDSOR — The Community Thrift Shop in the Sullivan Ave. Shopping Plaza will be closed Saturdays in July and August and for four weeks beginning July 20. Back-to-school clothing and fall and winter mercha will be featured at the re-opening Aug. 17.

begins in September. Interested persons should go to the

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold its annual Hot Dog Supper Dance Friday at the Wapping Elementary School from 8 to 11 p.m. Baked beans, salad and dessert are also on the menu. Cliff Brodeur is calling under the stars, weather permitting.

South Windsor news



Rain on the Ellington parade

Spectators of the Bicentennial parade Sunday, July 4, watch the beginning of the parade under umbrellas. Several, including the Statue of Liberty on this float, just got wet. (Herald photo by Richmond)

### The Rockville Nursing Home on South St., Rockville received a bomb 20s or 30s, police said. He said it elect officers

The Rockville Fire Department South Windsor volunteers and police searched the home but did not find a bomb.

The St. Peters Episcopal Church women recently elected new of women recently elected new of-

All patients of the home who could ficers. walk or be easily transported were ... They are: Co-Directors, Mrs. Bert University of Connecticut and a M.E. evacuated at 2:30 p.m. The Chanter and Mrs. James Hulbert: remaining people were made as secretary, Mrs. Carl Serus; secure as possible. Several staff treasurer, Mrs. Joel Esten: program, Mrs. Bert Chanter; members remained with them.

after 4 p.m. Mrs. Donald Clerke; kitchen, Mrs. Police noted the penalties for a Richard Marshall; fellowship, Mrs. Andrew Bart, Mrs. Frank Gallant; UTO, Mrs. Wm. Riddlesworth.

bomb threat is a maximum of \$1,000 They discussed plans for the fall

He said there are several vacant

At the June meeting of the Andover Grange, new officers were elected. Sroka, steward; Joseph Bombadier, James Rice, commissioner of com-assistant steward; Mary Palmer, munity affairs, asking a waiver from guidelines for the programs which come bracket and cited the need to lady assistant steward; Mary Boudreau, chaplain.

Also, Anne Anderson, treasurer; because of the large number guidelines set by the state for the hiring of the young employment."

Gome bracket and cited the need to are predominately that of summer families who need the money in order the said the use of these guidelines to continue their education. He said

Elaine Ward, secretary; Richard of applicants. The grange will meet July 19 and

The new officers will be installed

# guitar class

South Windsor The Recreation Department is

the steps to lead the vigil are, front to back, the Rev. Stanton

Conover of the church, the Rev. Robert Cronin of St. Maurice
Church, the Rev. John Flora of St. George Church, and (not quite out the door) the Rev. David Campbell of United Methodist

The classes will meet Monday evenings for an hour starting July 12.

The instructor is Phil Wilson,

BOLTON — Townspeople are invited to make ornaments for a December holiday tree sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Sue Gorton said they must represent a character from a book and be a few inches in size. Donations may be left at the library any time.

Summer movies begin

HEBRON — The Recreation Commission will begin its summer movie program Wednesday at the Hebron Elmentary School. A small fee will be charged for the outdoor showings. The schedule is Wednesday, "Wild Country"; July 14, "Barefoot Executive"; July 21, "King and the Grizzlu's": July 28, "Snowball Express"; Aug. 4,

BOLTON - Elaine Potterton, tax collector, said tax bills have been mailed. They are overdue if not paid by Aug. 2. Interest is 12 per cent per year. Her office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. through July and August. Her phone is 649-0784.

77 request.

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Unstodian wanted

HEBRON — The Hebron Elementary School is accepting applications for a part-time custodian. The job begins in Sentember Interested and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles evenings from 6 to 9 at the Wapping courts.

Manchester Evening Herald

# Area news

Coventry East Hartford

## Accident kills cyclist

David Leason, 24, of 130 Nutmeg driven by Frank J. Makray, 25, of Lane died Saturday following a Mansfield East Hartford police said.

motorcycle-car collision at 7:30 p.m. Neither Makray nor his passenger on Silver Lane near Holland Lane. Were injured. Leason was driving east on Silver No charges have been filed in th

### Grange elects Benoit writes solons for youth jobs ficult in today's economy to qualify will be employed with the limiter

Dissatisfied with replies from the State Department of Community Af-Thomas Benoit has written to U.S.
Rep. Christopher Dodd, U.S. Sen.
Abraham Ribicoff and State Sen.
Robert Houley, asking for their help.
The mayor had written to W.

f applicants.

Benoît told Rice it is "very difereconomically disadvantaged youth a reverse discrimination on them.

fairs (DCA) concerning hiring young small percentage fit under the gross the guidelines even though it will people for the summer, Mayor income allowed yet many would preclude hiring the youths with

# Moran, flora; and Vera Stanley, Mulnite Farm on state tour

As part of the Connecticut Farm Mulnite Tobacco and Nursery Farm will be open to the public July 17 and will be open to the public July 17 and will be open to the public July 17 and will be open to the public July 18 and to be one of 41 farms open to the public July 18 and to

Town offers

The purpose of the free tours, is to give consumers a chance to see how give consumers a chance to see how and tobacco are raised and harvested.

Visitors will see how nursery stock and tobacco are raised and harvested.

Visitors will see how nursery stock and tobacco are raised and tobacco are raised and harvested.

the Connecticut farmer lives, what costs go into raising foods and Tours will cover all facets of the in striving for quality with quantity.

Board of Directors), Ann Persing, wages.

other agricultural products.

Mulnite Farm, in East Windsor, is closest to Manchester and South

farm business from 1 to 5 p.m. on both days.

Nearly all the state's 2,900 farms per cent of the state's consumer food

# Agency members discuss plight

back to the towns.

Quarryville Junior Ancients Fife and Drum Corps. Coming down and girls between the ages of 11 and of Directors of the Columbia Hebron - Andover - Mariborough Community Health Services Agency met recently to decide how to alleviate the problem of a budget request reduction for the second con-

Carolyn Backmender, Stanley Eaton The Board of Finance was told by They did not find an answer. The amount Hebron has been asked and Ruth Helfferich. and Ruth Helfferich. the agency the health aides in the Consensus of the meeting was that Hebron Elementary Schools would to pay in both the 1975-76 budget and a need exists to inform Hebron peo- be cut when funds run out. the 1976-77 budget has been reduced by the Board of Finance. Last week ple of the agency's work. Also, the costs of the agency should health aides are provided by the the board refused to grant any more be outlined and compared with the Board of Education, they would not funds to the agency in either year.

The agency board voted June 24 to

The agency boa withhold payment of nursing fees to any town failing to spend enough to

consider the agency budget request as a request rather than a levy on the request and over \$3,000 from the 1976-

elsewhere or by creating an agency ty Health Services Personnel as is for Hebron alone. The increasing pressure to meet Public supports agency meet agency budget requests.

Hebron is the only member town to state and federal requirements on The town's May 10 town meeting record keeping was noted during the showed strong support for restoring

Tight as possible

town. It cut \$4,992 from the 1975-76

A meeting will be requested with request and over \$3,000 from the 1976
The Board of Finance for Sept. 22.

Indicate the agency. One person asked why the finance board chose the Board of Finance for Sept. 22.

McCarthy said the order would be engaged to conduct, manage and

year. It has been the agency's prac- swine flu bothered those at the

tice to turn fees paid by residents meeting. Mrs. Helfferich said the

At the recent meeting were Tom syringes for the program let alone

Ford (chairman of the agency's hire more personnel or pay overtime

## Court stops East Hartford firm ads

"AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A Superior Court justice has issued a effective until a hearing on the attemporary restraining order torney general's request for a Maine retailers, Furniture King of prohibiting a Connecticut firm from temporary restraining order prohibiting a Connecticut firm from suggesting in newspaper ads that a court had forced two Maine furniture companies to sell their merchandise. Attorney General Joseph Brennan and the consumer fraud division of his office obtained the order Thursday from Justice William E. McCarthy, sitting in Kennebec County Superior Court.

preliminary injunction is held today.

The complaint said the ads were niture of Gray.

placed in the Bangor Daily News and The complaint alleged the adverthe Maine Sunday Telegram by 1st Bank Management Co., Inc., of East Hartford, Conn., and Arnwood Sken-out of business and said the ads also darian of Enfield, Conn., its vice led readers to believe that a court

had ordered the defendants to super-It said the defendants were vise a sale for the benefit of

this month to ignore the sentiment of

### Carter huddles with Muskie

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, right, was the first potential vice presidential candidate to be interviewed by Democrat Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga., over the weekend. Muskie said he is interested if the vice president is given an active role in Carter's administration, if elected, and Carter said he considers Muskie well qualified to be president or vice president. (UPI photo)

Court is July 28.

Area police

Rd., Rockville was charged with South Windsor

reckless driving after a one-car acci- Fred Matts, 56, of 922 Pleasant

Rd., Tolland was arrested Saturday after 2 a.m. at the Scenes Inn on Rt. 44A at Bolton Lake and charged with disorderly conduct. State police said Barrows entered the inn's men's room, kicked a hole in the wall, and reatened a customer of the inn during an ensuing struggle with the ustomer and the inn's permittee.

South St., Vernon and Dale E. Mar- dent Sunday at 1:08 p.m. on West Valley Rd. was arrested Sunday at tin, 16, of 55 Beech Rd., Tolland were Main St. The car he was driving 7:30 p.m. at the home of a relative on both arrested Monday on court struck a utility pole and the loading Simca Dr. and charged with thirdwarrants charging them both with dock at the Shepard Plumbing Co. degree assault. He allegedly struck a cond-degree assault, third-degree He and his three passengers were brother-in-law. robbery, third-degree criminal mis- all taken to RGH where they were He is scheduled to appear in Com-

cident on Snipsic Lake Rd. on the east side of Snipsic Lake involving 15, of 40 Ward St. two Rockville men as victims. Two previous arrests were made in the in-

under the influence of alcohol or drugs after a two-car accident Sunday at 12:04 a.m. on West Main St. He was also charged with disorderly conduct, interfering with a police Boston, 21, of 16 Bridge St., and some power tools.

Vernon

He struck a parked car on the released Court is the A passenger, Shirley Bielecki of 79 Duclos, 17, both of N. River Rd. were

Brooklyn St., was taken by am-bulance to Rockville General arrested Sunday on court warrants charging them with breach of peace. The charges stem from the in Common Pleas Court 19 in smashing of windows on a motor vehicle June 19. Court is July 20 in Bernard T. Kelley, 18, of 20 Robert

chief, and second-degree reckless en-dangerment.

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home Monday. It was valued at \$100. A Candlewood Dr. home was Rose A. Peters, 20, of 46 Channing broken into Sunday morning. or are a color TV and a clock.

The Professional Building broken into Sunday morning. Missing The Professional Building at 435 issuing a bad check recently at the KMart store on Rt. 30. Court is July 28.

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Mart store on Rt. 30. Court is July 28. Robert J. Tyrol, 18, of 16 Bridge frames are missing from the Frame was charged with reckless driving St., Ellington was charged with Crafters. About \$40 and \$90 in failure to drive right after an acci- supplies are missing from the Town dent on Hartl Dr. Sunday at 7:50 p.m. and Country Barber Shop there.

His car slid on a curve and struck a The AM & K Welding firm on Sullivan Ave. was broken into Mon-Tyrol and a passenger, Douglas day Missing are an adding machine

### Police report

Randy A. Cooley, 16, of Saturday night and of 110 Davis Rd., East

of Waltham, Mass., charged Monday with

fourth-degree larceny, in connection with reported iphoning of gasoline from · Richard H. Roy, 16, of 16, of Willimantic, charged 98 Oakland St., charged Monday with reckless lourth-degree larceny driving and trespassing on

BETHEL (UPI) - A house break-in netted thieves almost \$20,000 in cash and valuables, police said Monday. Detectives said the burglary took place at Giuseppe Zagottis' home. The thieves made off with a safe containing \$10,000 in cash, jewelry valued at \$8,000 and another \$1,800 in cash that was kept in a bedroom. Police said there was no forced entry into the home

Beck a candidate MANSFIELD (UPI) -Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, cochairman the influential legislative Finance Committee, says she will seek a second term n the November elections. Mrs. Beck, a former University of Connecticut professor, has often bee at odds with Gov. Ella T. Grasso's fiscal policy. She favors a graduated state

personal income tax, which

the governor opposes.

vehicle, in connection with St. and Rachel Rd. and at a Friday incident at houses on Woodstock Dr., Robertson Park. Court Adams St., Center St. date is July 20. . Joseph S. Salafia, 56, St.

lartford, charged Monday night with driving while un- over the weekend inder the influence of liquor, cluded: after the car he was . A Manchester man's driving at Hillstown Rd. car, stolen Sunday night and Wetherell Sts. went off while it was parked on the road and into a corn- Spring St. Ext. field. Court date is July 13. • Several reports of · Brian T. Fielding, 16, bicycle thefts in various

charged Saturday night . Theft of four wheels with reckless driving in a and tires from a car parked parking lot off W. Middle on Ridge St. Sunday night. oke. Court date is July 27. The owner told police she Marie F. Butkus, 35, of awoke Monday to find her 240 Spruce St., charged car sitting on cinder driving while her license

 Lawrence A. Sowell, Saturday afternoon with The Board of Education of the

(shoplifting) at King's will receive sealed bids for Department Store, Bids will be received at the of-Manchester Shopping fice of the Superintendent of Parkade. Court date is July Schools, Park and Schoo · A total of 37 sum- ticut until 12:00 noon monses issued to motorists FRIDAY, JULY 23rd, 1976 in the four-day holiday and then at said place and period. Most of the charges time publicly opened, read

were for traffic violations and recorded. involving red lights or stop signs, police said. Specifications and proposed forms may be secured from the office of the Superinten-dent of Schools, Park and Police are investigating about a dozen weekend School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut.

burglaries in which a The right is reserved to reject variety of goods were any or all bids or any part taken from several local when such action is deemed in apartments and houses. the best interest of the Board The largest theft oc- of Education. home, in which thieves made off with \$300 in cash

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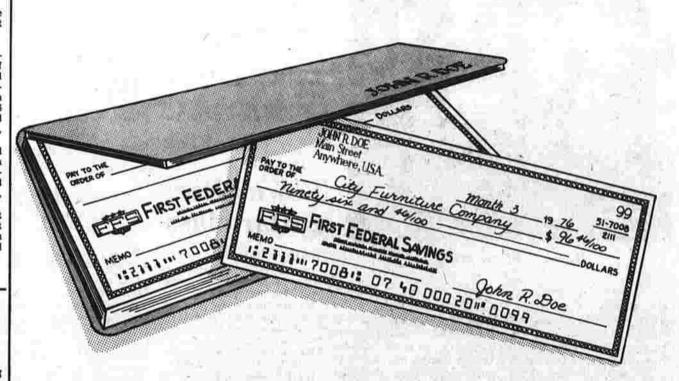
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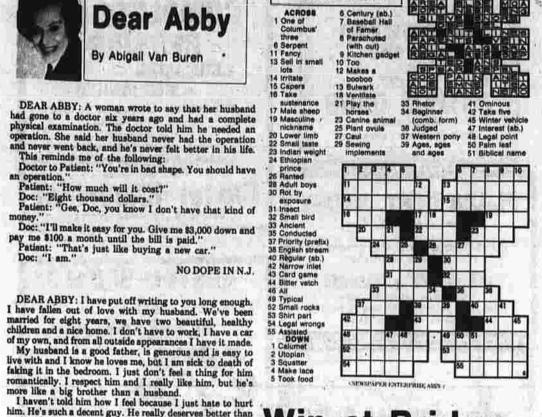
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Shirt-Dress LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Very little will be gained today if you try to defend or expound upon issues you know nothing about. Silence can truly be colded for you







### him. He's such a decent guy. He really deserves better than a wife who can't return his love. We talk about everything Bridge

Automatic finesse cooks goose

trick one. East produced the queen and our hero won with the king and plunked the

That finesse lost to East's

king and a second spade was led. After this start there was

no way for South to score nine

It was incorrect for South to

play the spade jack at trick one. Had he played small and

then taken the diamond finesse East would not have

been able to clear the spades for his partner and South

would have been sure of 10 tricks.

Also, after losing the spade finesse at trick one South could have recovered by leading a club at trick two. If West held back his are South

could go after diamonds; if West took the trick one spade

Ask the Jacobys

duck would save South's goos

rom the cooking pot.

DEAR TIRED: Tell your husband that you and he should see a marriage counselor. Then do it. If you can't work through the problems that have made you more of a "sister" than a loving wife, level with him. You're right. He deserves better. And there's much more to marriage than AAJ2 DEAR ABBY: I have something to say to HISTORY BUFF who claims that a double-wedding ring ceremony has no meaning. According to him, his old German Bible (1888) says the wedding ring signifies that a woman is no longer a free and independent person, but she's in bondage to her husband. She owes him obedience as a subject owes chadlenge to his master. 4J6 A 108653 A 994 .QJ72

Well, in MY book, a double-ring ceremony joins a man and woman together in holy matrimony as equals.

So, HISTORY BUFF, stick it in your ear and blow it through your nose. For your information, I am only 12 and I plan to have a double-ring ceremony whether you like it or

A STRONG VIEW AT 12 DEAR STRONG VIEW: My guess is you're speaking for the second generation of women's libbers, right? Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

TIRED OF ACTING

atient: "How much will it cost?"

pay me \$100 a month until the bill is paid."

Astro-graph

For Wednesday, July 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 10) You're prone to take foolish

where work or career is con-cerned. Leave your checkbook

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against placing too much stock today in someone

you're not sure is really deser

ilk purse out of a sow's ear

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It would be folly to be neglectful today and put major projects off till the last minute. As time grows short, so do your falents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) It's nice to be generous, but it's just plain foolish to be too open-handed and so extravagant that you indulge all your whims

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

really matter.

Social gatherings you normally snjoy, ones with large groups of new faces, may not appeal to you today. It'll be tolerable if

ou don't expect too much.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Reevaluate your goals today. Something you have placed a high priority on acquiring may not be worth the price.

birthday

July 7, 1978

opportunities may be available to you this year through es-tablished friends. However, if they feel you don't make the most of them, you may not get a second chance.

Patient: "That's just like buying a new car." Doc: "I am."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Remember the mountain a mountain because it was there. Some bridge players like to take finesses because they are there. Most of the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think twice today before you lend something to one who treats his possessions carelessly. Do you think he'll handle yours differently? finesse like the plague.
South was one of those automatic finessers. He CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're very self-reliant. Today you may try to paim off your duties at the first

A Virginia reader wants to now the correct opening bid standard American with: AK8654 VAK2 + 32 AA10. This hand should be opened with one spade. It is a mighty good hand, but with only 18 high-card points and eight probable winners it is a trifle too weak to start with a for-

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Charles M. Schultz





SUDDENLY YOUR) HOW OFTEN DO I GO

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BALLOON POPS TO BALLOONING OVER

Mickey Finn - Morris Welss





- Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue





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