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Obituaries

Stephen A. Mikolowsky Stephen A. Mikolowsky, 19, of 41 Mrs. Christine Nelson Harvey, 82, Alexander St. died as the result of in- of 30 Griswold St. died this morning Fla., formerly of Manchester, died juries received when the motorcycle at Manchester Memorial Hospital. he was riding collided with a car Mrs. Harvey was born Dec. 4, 1893, way home from a visit in early this morning on Center St.

The operator of the motorcycle, Before ner returement many years Richard L. Brown, 21, also of ago, she was a timekeeper at Cheney Monobaster was also killed. Bros. She also worked at G. Fox & Manchester and attended local Mr. Mikolowsky was born March

23, 1957, in Manchester. He was a member of the Class of 1975 of Manchester High School. He was employed at Alcar Auto Parts in Manchester.

He leaves his parents, Daniel J. and Olga Krenisky Mikolowsky. The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. a.m. from the John F. Tierney Charles H. Hamilton of Manchester:

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., five grandchildren and four greatwith a Mass at 10 at the Church of the grandchildren. Assumption Burial will be in St. The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. Roger Turkington and William James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral the Rev. Felix Davis of Second Turkington of Manchester, and two home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Congregational Church officiating.

The family suggests that those Cemetery, Rockville. wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Manchester Memorial home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Hospital Development Fund.

Infant McDonald Infant Casandra Mikel McDonald.

two months old, of 1911 S. Bryan St., Melbourne, Fla., died Thursday at Brevard Hospital in South Brevard,

day at Fountainhead Memorial Park, Manchester. Melbourne, on Monday. Melbourne, the daughter of Mr. and McKee and Dougherty Sts. The land

Mrs. Stephen W. McDonald. f Palm Bay, Fla., formerly of parking lot will include 76 spaces. Manchester, her maternal grand- A preliminary plot plan of the building permit,

Mrs. Christine N. Harvey William J. Turkington in Manchester where she lived all her Manchester,

Before her retirement many years Florida. Co. in Hartford and at Manchester schools Memorial Hospital. She was active in Girl Scouts and Post Office in Manchester until had served as a commissioner and ago. the organization. She was also a ago. He was a member of Manchester He was a member a past most

of Retired Persons and the Lodge of Masons, a past most Manchester Senior Citizens. Survivors are a son, John Harvey

at the Holmes Funeral Home, with Turkington Jr.: a brother Austin

Burial will be in Grove Hill Friends may call at the funeral

p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial

gifts to the American Cancer Society or the Cystic Fibrosis Association. meet Friday at 1:15 p.m. in Herrmann Hall on Bluefield Dr

New Friendly's coming

sisters

Graveside services were held Mon- A new Friendly's is coming to Officer Ernest Machell said the parking and drainage for the facility The proposed restaurant will face will have to be approved by Town She was born May 14, 1976 at Center St., on property between Engineer Walter J. Senkow.

is now vacant. Other survivors are her paternal The building will cover 4,069 Friendly's Corp. will have to bring a

If this approval is granted, then the

grandmother, Mrs. Ruth McDonald of Palm Bay, Fla. formerly of parking lot will include 76 spaces. mother and her great-grandmother. structure was filed with the Building Machell said the building will

Department. Zoning Enforcement require no zoning variances.

No discrimination reported in local housing market

ding to participants in a meeting number of minority group members Forms will be provided by the town program. Monday afternoon on the subject Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

Blanchard, of Blanchard & Rossetto when there were only two or three member or not. Realtors and president of the minorities in town. I feel we have an Zinsser said this system, es- town has already been guaranteed subsidize the interest rate, using the Building. Manchester Board of Realtors, and open market for housing," he said. tablished at yesterday's meeting.

The meeting stemmed from an afford it, can do it," Zinsser said. minorities moving to Manchester. He greement between the town and the "As far as I'm conce ederal Department of Housing and discrimination. Urban Development(HUD).

an equal opportunity coordinator for market. The average home in town nousing, a suggestion the Board of sells for over \$41,000 Directors rejected. Instead, an The number of minorities moving Pact rejected for meetings between town officials and real estate brokers to make sure air housing practices are being up- Jobs regained held in the town. Meetings with len- MERIDEN (UPI) - A federal rejecting a proposed 18 to 20 pr cent ding practices, and the recent adop- workers re-instated with back pay tion of the affirmative action plan because their employer fired them were also part of the agreement for organizing a union at Packer Inbetween HUD and the town. dustries.

"It doesn't appear that there are Judge Samuel Ross of the National ning. He said that they have followed tices. Iair housing practices for some time. Packer President Donald F. Woods Mason agreed. "We're quite denied the charges at a recent Labor rejected a proposal that would have satisfied with what we heard," he Relations Board hearing.

"There has been a tremendous in- transfer of property. The attorney loans to help improve and rejuvenate improvement loans is now 12 per "It enables us to make the program's and Director of Human Services Alan crease in minorities in the town," will then specify whether the person existing neighborhoods, will be cent. The second approach would be money go a lot further," he said. The Mason met with Robert F. Blanchard said. "I can remember moving in is a minority-group funded through Community Develop- to have the banks provide the loan at meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Carl Zinsser, head of the Zinsser Agency. Zinsser said, "Anybody who wants to buy a house in Manchester and can formation to HUD on the number of

ed, there is no pointed out, however, that the He did say price is a definite factor renting, rather than buying, a home HUD had suggested the town adopt in evaluating the Manchester

walked off the job Monday after ling institutions to discuss fair len- labor judge has ordered six fired pay hike Officials of Local 237, International

Union of Radio, Electrical and Machine workers were trying to Open 24 Hours Dally any discriminatory practices among Labor Relations Board ruled the firm pany, which manufacturers the realtors," Weiss said this mor- was guilty of "unfair labor prac- flashlights and cosmetic cases.

> given them an average hourly wage of \$4.07 over three years. They complained the offer would not keep up with the cost of living.

system will not count anyone who i

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - About 260

workers at Bridgeport Metal Goods

Wednesday afternoon to discuss the There's no discrimination in Manchester's housing market, accor-ding to participants in a meeting and to participants in a meeting ding to participants ding to living in town has increased greatly. clerk to all attorneys involved in a The program, which will provide The normal interest rate for home sidize the interest paid on the loan.

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and the lower interest rate established for the program . Mason said these two possibilities financing the program's loans, will be discussed with the bankers to

ment block grants. Mason said the their normal rate and have the town- Wednesday in the Municipal

program's funds are used to sub-

will refinish it after the swim season ends. (Herald photo by Pinto) Town, banks discuss loan program Director of Human Services Alan \$74,000 for the program, and has block grant funds to pay the N. Mason and Town Manager Robert applied for a secondary grant of difference between the bank's rate B. Weiss will meet with represen- \$100,000. tatives from Manchester banks There are two possible ways of

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Shoreline waters cleaner this year

U.S. Coast Guard figures January through June, 15 show the waters off were from vessels, 14 from Connecticut's coast were shore facilities and 33 from leaner during the first unknown sources. half of 1976 than they were a year ago.

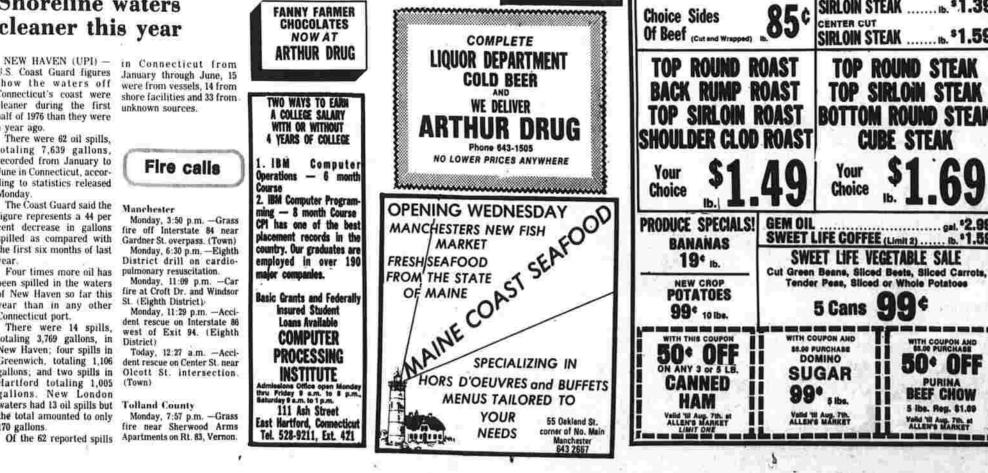
There were 62 oil spills, totaling 7,639 gallons. recorded from January to June in Connecticut, accor ding to statistics released

The Coast Guard said the figure represents a 44 per cent decrease in gallons fire off Interstate 84 near pilled as compared with Gardner St. overpass. (Town) the first six months of last

been spilled in the waters of New Haven so far this year than in any other Connecticut port.

otaling 3,769 gallons, in District) New Haven; four spills in Today, 12:27 a.m. -Acci-Greenwich, totaling 1,106 dent rescue on Center St. near gallons; and two spills in Olcott St. intersection Hartford totaling 1,005 (Town) gallons. New London waters had 13 oil spills but Tolland County

the total amounted to only Monday, 7:57 p.m. -Grass 170 gallons Of the 62 reported spills Apartments on Rt. 83, Vernon.



Olympic hopefuls at Verplanck Pool Swimmers are again enjoying the refreshing waters of Verplanck Pool, which opened Friday. The pool had been closed for resurfacing and repainting. The new paint has caused the surface around the pool to become slippery when wet. Lifeguards have been warning swimmers to be careful and report that, although a few falls have occurred, there have been no serious accidents. An entrance ramp at the shallow end of the pool has been

covered with a rubber mat to prevent any slippage problems. Rizzo Pools, which did the

renovations, said the surface should become less slippery once it is worn down. If not, they

excellent high priest of Delta Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and a past Grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Elleson Turkington; two sons, Dr.

About town

The funeral and

William J. Turkington of Sarasota Thursday at a motel in Georgia on his He was employed with the U.S.

The Westhill Gardens Club will

The weather 🖕 🖉 Fair tonight, low in the 50s. Mostly sunny Thursday, high in upper 70s, low 80s. Precipitation probability zero through Thursday. National weather

forecast map on Page 15.

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TWO SECTIONS

Charter Oak entrance project under way

Work has started on improving the entrance to Charter Oak Park. Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles said part of the roadway into the park is being shifted and the entire entrance is being repayed. Southeast Paving Co. of West Hartford is doing the work at Charter Oak Park, as well as repaving work at the the Municipal Building parking lot. Giles said both jobs should be completed within two weeks. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Block grant fund allocations given okay by town directors

By GREG PEARSON **Herald Reporter** The Board of Directors Tuesday night okayed acceptance of \$301,000 in Community Development funds and also voted for a five-member Manchester Transportation Commis-

The \$301,000 is available through the Community Development Block Grant Program. The town recently received final approval for its second and Urban Development (HUD) for Last night's action by the board

now makes the funds available for Formation of the five-member Manchester Transportation Commis- supposed to be kept clear for traffic sion was recommended in a study in case of fire. Weiss said there have Transportation Needs, which was busy shopping periods, preventing first presented to the directors last cars from parking in fire lanes.

year in Missouri, but he died

Litton's plane crashed Tuesday

Killed in the crash with Litton, 39.

ever learning of his victory.

the development of a transportation Phyllis Jackston said, "What is our system, monitor and improve the obligation to private property? We're flood in the Rocky Mountain vacation existing system, and seek alternative getting into an area we shouldn't be spot. Some searched aimlessly along cleaning up. Kelly said. sources of funding for mass transpor- getting into." tation.

terms, are: William A. Massett, five dustry."

needed community improvement said an ordinance for police Donald Conrad, and James Farr to patrolling of fire lanes in shopping the committee. Designated parts of the lots are

made by the Advisory Committee on been problems, especially during Two directors spoke against the The commission will coordinate idea of police patrol of the lots.

The five members, who will serve is to be kept open, it should be the The five members, who will serve voluntarily and the lengths of their terms, are: William A. Massett, five dustry." The official death toll reached 99 Tuesday and disaster officials said

year of participation in the program, which provides federal assistance committee on Transportation. The second debris or washed downstream. which provides federal assistance appointments are effective im- to the Citizens Advisory Committee. The board named Frank Sheldon, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Gilmoure Cole, Dr. Fred Otter, bodies Tuesday.

> Michalak, which ends in November, evacuees, Durword Miller was named to the Human Relations Commission to fill the unexpired term of Judith Dennison, which also ends in November. The Board of Directors met with the Board of Education before the

directors' regular meeting. Missouri Senate nominee The joint meeting was an intor-mational one concerning state if the dogs can sniff them (bodies) and Wetherell St., will serve has been completed July 1. The new law says the two boards must meet 210 days before the educational budget for the next fiscal negotiations that might affect next year's school budget, which is due

The two boards discussed the law and the Board of Directors were told they are now allowed to have a representative present at all negotia

Mystery disease toll

continues to mount

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -Federal and state scientists working had been-ruled out. in sealed laboratories today tried to American Legion convention.

Scientists seek cause

The first break in the around-theclock effort to solve the medical mystery was expected Thursday when test tube analyses of tissue specimens taken from victims should start producing results at state labs in Philadelphia and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlan-

available suggested a virus of some

Besides trying to pin down the Legionnaire died at 3:15 a.m. today isolate the agent responsible for the cause of the ailment, doctors were at Presbyterian-University Hospital swift-acting disease that has killed at watching anxiously for possible in Pittsburgh. James Sikes, 78, had least 21 persons and hospitalized spread of the illness to those who attended the convention and Wecht scores of others in the wake of an were not among the 10,000 people, said the symptoms of the disease who attended the state American "fits the picture completely" of Legion convention in Philadelphia previous deaths in the strange case. July 21-24.

going to be something new and division of virology at the exotic, we'd just as well not see it Philadelphia Bureau of Laboratories,

their homes and cabins to begin most of them women and children,

lowns

kind was responsible, but they 20 deaths had been confirmed and 115 of developments was "new and other cases had been reported. In ad- frightening

emphasized that no possible cause dition. Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht said an elderly Physicians said most of those who

"We are praying right now that we died had high fevers and died in don't have secondary shock with extensive pneumonia. developments," said Dr. William E. The outbreak mushroomed Monday Parkin, chief of the epidemiology and health officials were puzzled by section of the state's communicable the severity of the symptoms. disease control office. "If this is Dr. Jay E. Satz, director of the Scientists said the scanty evidence again." said he had never seen anything like this before. He said the rapid series

canyon walls into the flood plain

lodged in the debris and half-buried

multiply-handicapped adolescents

from Manchester and surrounding

Reporting to the building com-

Almost all electrical, heating,

Sniffer' dogs used in search for bodies of flood victims

LOVELAND, Colo. (UP1) - out and then dig them up with the into the canyon from the west. Bulldozer crews followed specially bulldozers." State Patrol Sgt. John Crews, using dynamite to blast the trained "sniffer" dogs through Big Kelly said. Thompson Canyon today to retrieve Permits to return to their homes pushed the road nine miles into the more bodies from waist-deep mire were issued to residents of the area canyon. and tangled debris along the river. and roadblocks were manned by the Searchers swept into the canyon Survivors tried to find loved ones State Patrol to prevent looting. Some Tuesday when the clouds finally

missing since the weekend flash residents returned to what was left of broke and found mud-caked bodies. the river bed and others waited at Carl Zinsser said, "If that fire lane two makeshift morgues.

years: Jane Curtis, four years: Nicholas G. Lefas, three years: Katherine M. Giblin, two years; and the barrier diverse and expired on the Manchester Housing term on t years: Jane Curtis, four years; The directors reappointed Pascal more bodies had been left in the caeither were buried in the muck and

A teen-ager plowing a flooded vegetable garden unearthed three

The Red Cross compiled lists H. Killian to the Disaster more than 2,000 survivors. The lists although there have been some Control Advisory Council to fill the were drawn from missing person delays in building, architect Richard unexpired term of Henry J. reports and interviews with

Many of the missing could have left the canyon before the flood struck Saturday night, or left afterward without notifying anyone, the Red Cross said.

The joint meeting was an infor- going up the stream bed and we'll see under construction at Hillstown Rd. of extra fire alarm lights and horns

Regional Occupational Training mittee on other projects, Lawrence Center will be finished in time for said completion of the town's new center parking lots is being con- The directors also appointed showing 860 persons missing and school opening in September. No 5 firehouse in Buckland is expected during the week of Aug. 16 Lawrence told the Town Building plumbing and painting work has bee Committee Tuesday night. linished in the fire station, Lawrence

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter

Construction of Manchester's

A road was being reconstructed in the mire

Lawrence said problems with in- said, and the only holdup has installation of cabinets, and resulting volved delivery of overhead doors for delays in floor finishing, won't post- the station's two apparatus bays. pone school opening but may leave Lawrence also told the building new building.

little time for staff orientation in the committee that corrective work on a folding partition at Illing Junior High "Dog teams and bulldozers are The \$1.4 million training center. School is being done, and installation

Today's news summary **Compiled by United Press International**

of congressmen and committee

National

FORT WORTH, Tex. -Cullen

daughter and a basketball star

LOS ANGELES -Sequestere

jurors in the trial of William and

Emily Harris entered their fifth

Deliberations begain last Friday.

PASADENA, Calif. -Viking

cientists said today they have

and wounding two others.

State

chairmen to changes in their jurisdictions. HARTFORD - State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd AUGUSTA, Maine -Richard said today that a Connecticut man Picariello-already being sought who was reported to have the in connection with a series of symptoms of the mysterious il terrorist bombings in New lness that has killed 21 persons England-may have been involved has been diagnosed as a cardiac in two bank robberies in Maine as well, the FBI has confirmed.

Lloyd said the man did not attend the Pennsylvania State American Legion Convention last month and does not have the symptoms of the illness that has stricken at least 115 persons and Davis, a millionaire oil man, has

patient

hospitalized scores. Lloyd been charged with the shooting deaths of his 12-year-old step declined to identify the patient. NEW FAIRFIELD - An appeal by Stephen Weil concerning a proposed housing development or land suggested earlier this year

for a state park on Candlewood Lake has been denied by the day of deliberations today Connecticut Supreme Court.

Regional

RUTLAND, Vt. -- The Vermont three working biological Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. has experiments on Mars but a fourth been sued by the state for the ac- test that would seek past life cidental spill last month of some forms by analyzing molecules was 83,000 gallons of radioactive unable to get a soil sample to test water into the Connecticut River because the boom arm that lifts from its plant at Vernon the soil malfunctioned.

BOSTON -Sen. Hubert H. WASHINGTON -Secretary of Humphrey, D-Minn., says he State Henry A. Kissinger left expects Congress to resist some today on what could be his last of Democratic presidential can- foreign mission, a week-long trip didate Jimmy Carter's proposals to promote peace prospects in the to reorganize the government Persian Gulf and Indian subcontibureaucracy citing the reluctance nent.

CHOWCHILLA Calif -A trio of young men suspected of abduc ting 26 of the town's children, who safely escaped from an un derground prison, were returned to a moody Chowchilla today fo an appearance at a heavily guarded courthouse. All want a eduction in their \$1 million bai

NEW YORK -- Most of New York City's 18,000 municipa hospital workers went on strike today in open defiance of a court order. The 16 struck hospital serve nearly 10,000 patients.

International

KHARTOUM, Sudan -Eightyone persons were executed today for their part in a recent coup attempt against the regime o President Jaafer Numeiry, the Sudan news agency reported Numeiry accused Libya of nasterminding the coup.

TEL AVIV, Israel -Government sources disclosed Monday Israeli and breakaway Lebanese forces have been holding talks to curb resumption of anti-Israeli guerrilla activity from Lebanon

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -South African police opened fire on a crowd of several housand demonstrating blacks today, killing at least one youth and wounding several others witnesses said.

wanting in Latin America.

new Nazism.

"anti-Communist talk of the internal

"No. No. We don't need to fight

communism by making a new

tion with another bad solution."

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Road to close for rail repairs

Tolland Toke., from Long Hil Rd. in East Hartford to Windsor St. In Manchester, will be closed to traffic for much of next Sunday because of railroad repairs. Eastbound traffic from East Hartford will be cut off at Long ill

Rd., except for those reside living beyond it. Westbound traffic from Manchester will be closed off a Windsor St. Residents living beyond Windsor St. on Tolland Tpke., or on Angel St., Meekville Rd. and Shady Lane, will be allowed to use the road.

Mother Theresa and Vatican Secretary of State Bishop Giovanni Benelli both embraced Camara after the speech.

the 10,000 pilgrims to their feet in on abortion: "It is very, very great poverty to decide that a child must Ignoring the prepared text, the die that you may live as you wish. Today's activities at the eight-day rchbishop attacked the Catholic Church for failing to recognize the

All the symposiums and events are in keeping with the theme of the Congress - "the Eucharist and the hungers of the human family." The estimated one million Nazism," he said. "I don't believe it. Catholics attending Congress events

I don't accept it. We will find a new way. We will not fight one bad solu-Eucharist. Catholics believe Christ instituted the sacrament of Holy Camara, known as "the apostle of Eucharist at the Last Supper the the poor," drew a thunderous, stan-night before he died by changing ding ovation when he interrupted his bread and wine into his body and blood speech to kiss the hand of Mother

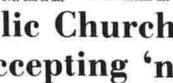
Chillicothe cast a pall over one of the would not discuss the possibilities. negotiation proceedings **Catholic Church criticized** for accepting 'new Nazism'

"Freedom and Justice Day" proceedings Tuesday at the Catholic

Famous for her work with the poor of Calcutta, Mother Theresa brought Eucharistic Congress, the first to be held in the United States in 50 years, and he said freedom and justice was

Congress centered on the clergy and members of religious orders. colonialists as nothing more than a

speech and criticized the Catholic communism.



tragically in a plane crash without ever learning of his victory. Sen. Stuart Symington, and former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for the shortly after takeoff for a party Democratic nomination for senator.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - In Church for accepting "a new Teresa of India, considered by many tears, Brazilian Archbishop Helder Nazism" used by Latin American Catholics to be a "living saint." Camara threw away his prepared governments as an excuse to fight

The Archbishop spoke at

Church's 41st International

sustained applause for her remarks

Feb. 21, 1977. Under state law, the Democratic tion sessions between the Board of were his wife Sharon and their two state committee must choose a Education and school employes. children, a son, Scott Stuart, 12, and replacement for a deceased nominee. There seemed to be a general lack of a daughter, Linda Lorraine, 13 Their But the runners-up in the primary, in interest among the directors about deaths near Litton's hometown of deference to the Litton tragedy, sending such a representative t

killed in airplane crash ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Rep. Jerry Lit- largest voter turnouts in the history year is due, to discuss salary ton scored the political upset of the of Missouri's party primaries.



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SAM plans crafts fair

The Summer Activities in around the state will exhibit their Manchester (SAM) will sponsor its wares. Youth groups and teenagers second annual crafts fair Saturday will also be represented 14 It will be held in Center Park on ment and refreshments. Main St. from 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. ceramics, macrame, plants, jewelry, be charged \$2.50. Anyone wishing to hangings, fabric flowers, paintings in application form by calling Dave oil and acrylics, miniature doll fur- Jacobs at 649-2506. niture, home baked goodies, and SAM is a locally funded organizaother hand crafted items.

Professional craftsmen from

with a rain date scheduled for Aug. There will also be live entertain-Booth fee is \$5 except for Senior The free fair will feature pottery. Citizens and youths under 16 who will wood work, quilts, decoupage, wall participate in the fair may get an

tion.

Mediator to help solve **Meadows labor problem**

representatives of the Geri-Care nur-strike action. sing home chain, of which the Gary C. Caserta Sr., administrator Meadows Convalescent Home is a member, and District 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employes to negotiate contract quality health care to the facility's issues between Meadows employes and the union in the hope of avoiding

John Morton of the Federal Mediation Board will meet Aug. 13 at 1 p.m. at the Meadows with officials to work on an agreement covering such issues as management's rights, employe promotions, and subcontracting for maintenance service.

The convalescent home management and the union representing nur sing home workers reached an impasse last week during contract talks. As a result, the union sought intervention from a federal mediator. Since the temporary employe resignations and threatened quality of patient care at the Meadows a few weeks ago which have since returned to normal, the employe-patient morale is up and things are settling

down, according to Fred Joslyn, vice president in charge of operations of Geri-Care Alvin Levie, union organizer of District 1199, said the employes at the Meadows will have a strike authorization meeting Aug. 11. They

will vote by secret ballot whether or not to strike on Aug. 15. Levie said the union is committed to stage a full-scale walkout if a new contract is not signed by Aug. 15. "We might recommend that the

tion to postpone the strike," Levie said as he added that the union would

A federal mediator will meet with do everything it could to avoid a of the Meadows, said the Town Health Department is very much concerned about the maintenance of

> patients should there be a strike. He said the Manchester Area Council of Churches has called a meeting Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building to which Dr. Alice Turek, town health state health department are among

those invited to attend. to discuss possible volunteer methods to provide patient care so that the routine care program may be maintained at the convalescent

Girl Marines retire trophy

first place team trophy at a recent regional field and track meet at Croton, N.Y., thus retiring the trophy. Cpl. Kathy Lewis of 20 Lyndale St. shows the trophy to Pfc. Maria Cappaso, left, of Hartford and Gunnery Sgt. Debbie Hall of East Hartford. Kathy also received a trophy for having a perfect score, and the Young Marines were awarded a trophy for having the best drill team in the Northeast and New England Districts, which covers all director, and representatives of the states from Pennsylvania to Maine. (Herald photo by Dunn)



the Greater Hartford Youth

worker for his "heroic rescue and

a multi-car crash on Rte. 66 in

John F. Cosgrove of Portland gave

upon while operating a state plowing

and sanding truck.

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Department award

Youth Music Program at Hartt recently from a three-week in-College of Music, University of Hart- residence concert engagement with

Linda Embser and Donald Embser Orchestra at the Festival of the Alps of 39, Judith Dr. are among 200 high in Switzerland. They are both school young people from throughout members of the Manchester Civic the United States who will participate in the summer music program from Sunday through Aug. Directing the program is John HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connec-Erskine, who has served as music ticut Transportation Department has coordinator of the Bloomfield public cited a 29-year-old department schools for the past five years. The course of music studied is at first aid efforts" involving victims of the college level, a level higher that than which is usually studied in high Portland on March 15, 1976. school. There is a full program of

recreational, social and athletic acemergency first aid treatment to victivities as well to round out the twotims of a three-car crash he came

Nathan G. Agostinelli, Raymond F. Damato and Sam Fillorama, Directors The purpose of the meeting will be Safety shoe decision is appealed 991, which represents over Weiss, who will now act on the matter 100 employes of the Public Works Department, objected and filed the grievance, asking that the own pay for part of or all of the price of the shoes. The appeal was sent to Town Manager Robert B. SPECIAL DATHEATRES EAST NICKEL BEER NICKEL SOFT DRINKS -----"MIDWAY" ... WITH ANY DINNER MURDER BY DEATH THE GUMBALL BALLY EV MURPHY REG. ADM. Kitchen Open Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. ³2.00 LARGE DINNER MENU ***Mixed Drinks** FEATURING *Pizza *Luncheon Menu *Grinders T TT-FOLLOW BURNSIDE SIG URNSIDE EI-2 ***A Great Place** ISIN AVI_ I. NTTD. + 528-33 To Bring the "ONE FLEW OVER THE Family CUCKOO'S NEST" Manchester's Newest Restaurant & Cocktall Lounge 7:00 9:25 EV MURPHY'S Italian Spaghetti House RACHEL WELCH "MOTHER, JUGS Only A Few Steps From Watkins On Main St. & SPEED" (PG) Phone 35 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER 649-2811 7:10 9:15 Acooking tiger at pussycat prices. Plus energy savings you'll purr over. 20 20

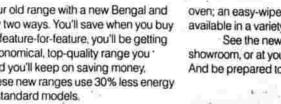
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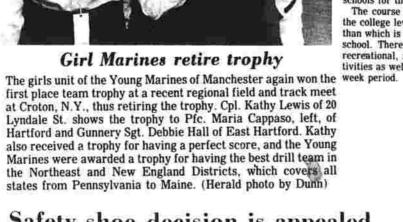
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The union representing

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Opinion

We were proud

Despite many of the short- Olympics a "national" showcomings in other aspects of the case for our American athletic recent Olympics, no assess- prowess nor do we care who ment would be complete really won the medals race. without a tribute to the American competitors who gave their best not only in vic-tory but also in defeat, and represented us so well on and the fields of competition.

For those of us who recall Whether they won gold silver the behavior of some or bronze medals - or none at American athletes at the all, America can be proud of games in Mexico City, it was a its Olympic contestants. We moment of pride and no small think their conduct was in the thrill when the winners at Mon- great Olympic tradition, and treal stood proudly with their perhaps, just perhaps, we may hands over their hearts when be seeing a return to an Olymthe Star Spangled Banner was pics where sportsmanship and played.

We have not considered the paramount.

Ultimate TV lawyer

Human nature being what it speed printer will type out the is, not much can probably be complete text for his use. done about "the law's delay" LEXIS contains every deciof which Shakespeare com- sion of the U.S. Supreme Court plained. Thanks to the com- since 1938, all federal courts of being relieved of the delay and trict courts since 1970. It also cases.

system have central computer. In a typical example, a lawyer using a typewriterlike keyboard, asks the computer what cases it has in its such as civil disobedience in opposition to school busing. There are, say, 15 of these. On command from the lawyer the computer next dis-No longer must legal lawyers the computer havers dawage nonthe possion

lawyer, the computer next dis-plays the titles of each of the 15 references and if one looks promising, the lawyer asks it to display part of the text. If even result in smaller fees for to display part of the text. If even result in smaller fees for that seems appropriate for his lawyers' services by making them more efficient. If I were Ford, I would swiftly dispose of the Nixon business. I would not be a gentleman about it. I would remind the voters of the voters of the voters of the section.

WASHINGTON - "In perspective,

the whole purchase of munitions is

wasteful. They don't add much to

national wealth. War is even worse-

a tragic waste of life itself. But the

most wasteful of all would be to lose

this worldwide struggle, with or

Air Force Secretary Thomas C.

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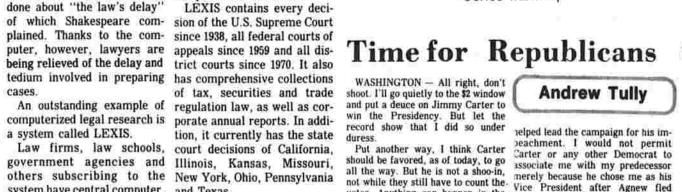
plane, however, seemed to come

be disappointed. Despite what nor- tunnels.

development.

the 244 planes is estimated to cost \$87 February 1977."

200 years would be gone."



he can press a key and a high-startling development of all. decent Republicans in Congress

Lee Roderick

The Herald's

Washington Correspondent

United States still debating

without a fight. For then all that we compli, opponents of the B-1 are con-

program.

whether to B-1 or not to B-1

An owlish editor's notebook

There is something about August pecially this presidential election before he is even nominated. The President Ford, as Presi that is treacherous for political com-mentary - especially in a presiden-Item: Ronald Reagan picks his tial election year and doubly es- vice presidential running mate



Series warm-up

Time for Republicans to stop brawling

WASHINGTON - All right, don't Andrew Tully

case, he directs the computer them more efficient. to display the full text. Finally, If so, that would be the most if so, that would be the most of all to be a generation about it. I would remind the voters of the Sixties under John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson;

a system caned LEAIS. Law firms, law schools, government agencies and others subscribing to the system have central computer. In a typical example, a lawyer using a typewriterlike

Today's thought

Believe

And He called to Him the multitude now in the air that it can do the Job with His disciples, and said to them, established when John Zenger, demanded of it," said Reed. "There "If any man would come after me, publisher of a New York City are no technical reasons for delaying let him deny himself and take up his newspaper, was acquitted of libel the program. By any measure of merit, it is time to proceed." cross and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it; and in 1949, more than 6,000 persons The Secretary added that it would whoever loses his life for my sake were killed when an earthquake be the "height of folly" for the U.S. and the gospel's will save." (Mark 8: leveled 50 towns in Ecuador.

thousands of trained workers and Too many people think of impractical and the don'ts being the things that make life fun. This is Christianity as it is possible to fall in-

gospel which spreads to us from God. Christianity begins and ends with

Only Believe Only Believe All things are possible Only Believe. Brig. Thomas Seaver Salvation Army

only safe thing to say is that this is speculate about cabine probably the first time a veep has without undercutting the been picked to win delegates rather who, in some instances, appease some disenchanted group in excellent jobs and in other he party who lost out for the Nov. 1 we think there may be cl

Item: Sen. Schweiker, perhaps the - if he does, most liberal senator in either party. The point we should kee really is trying to get delegates to we think, is that we have a join him and Reagan but so many candidate in a race with a still seem so awestruck at the President and while there Reagan-Schweiker alliance to react tages to the incumbent, either way. What can you say when many disadvantages too. you have 100 per cent "right" voting The main one is, of a rating from the AFL-CIO and Sen. President cannot say one to Walter Mondale only scored 94 per group today and someth cent? Perhaps, the delegates are another tomorrow. Ev listening but are they really being in-President says in public and too many - especial

Item: President Ford either out of cannot or do not make confidence or belief that Reagan's distinguish what a Presselection of Schweiker has given him say for domestic consum the nomination started working on posed to what he is sayin his acceptance speech early this dent. week. He has solicited the views of The irony, we think, 4,500 GOP delegates in a letter. We President Ford were to expect by the time you read this candidate-candidate, his someone in the Reagan camp will candidate opponent for t suggest this is taking advantage of in- tion and the Democratic cumbency not to mention the poten-tial impact on Joe Doe, delegate, of timate winner in Novem getting a letter from the White have to live with the rest pronouncements.

All of which leads us up to what we he wouldn't like to respon feel might safely comment on some of Reagan's and without today's or tomorrow's pronouncements: but bec headlines making it obsolete — is President he cannot spea there really as big an advantage in the incumbency as we are often led We are not downgradin o believe?

tage of incumbency; bu For example, President Ford - each of us should mem being President - could not offer a perhaps be thankful - mo specific reply to Gov. Reagan on the cent Presidents, inclue Panama Canal issue. Anything he have tried to keep the j said, would be interpreted as President above of that candidate policy not campaign rhetoric.

of the unrest and rioting, the chaos on human needs than

college campuses, and the rise of the businesslike Republican look back all the way drug culture. The high cost of living? Ford in- Wilson and Franklin Re herited from Lyndon Johnson, who wonder aloud whe lought a major war without Democrats should be kn

are always more responsive to running

By United Press International

The morning stars are Jupiter and

The evening stars are Mercury,

quarter and full phase

are under the sign of Leo.

On this day in history:

Lauder was born Aug. 4, 1870.

Side glances

Mars and Venus.

Saturn.

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In 1972, Arthur Breme Today is Wednesday, Aug. 4, the wounding Alabama G 217th day of 1976 with 149 to follow. Wallace and sentenced to The moon is between its first the crime.

Those born on this day in history 25 years as Scottish comedian Sir Harry A wind, rain and light Manchester causing sca

interruptions throu In 1735, freedom of the press was southern part of town. Town Republicans gain a Board of Edu



"He's the guru of our neighborhood rest cuit!

to follow and Believe

cost of the program for no purpose." set of dos and don'ts, and the dos \$5 to \$7 billion annually. "We must be This country's strategic military being things that are idealistic but 1980s to replace its aging fleet of B- only marginal military value," says launched, and bomber-carried about as great a misunderstanding of with opponents arguing that it provide for a comprehensive review doesn't add enough muscle to the of the B-1 test and evaluation country's defense apparatus to program, no decision regarding B-1 notably orginating in the Soviet gospel which spreads to us from God.

has these advantages over the aging consists of His salvation, memorable

the production decision until next Feb. 1, hoping that Jimmy Carter might be in the White House then and that he would scrap the program. Hest planes operating from Extended. During the last 20 months they have made 46 total flights, logging 232 hours. Hest planes operating from Extended. Citing the huge Soviet arms buildup in recent years, coupled with Rubicon was crossed with that vote sive, including 11,000 hours of engine operation and 22,000 hours in 17 wind the with conflicting views of man's basic right to freedom. At least one mally would appear to be a fait ac- "... The B-1 has demonstrated in of them intends to prevail."

Reed ended his argument on behalf The platform passed by the of the controversial B-1 supersonic Democrats in New York City calls bomber that way in a press briefing for a reduction in defense spending of The Pentagon hopes to have 244 of tough-minded about the development forces are based on a triad combinathe planes in its arsenal by the mid- of new weapons systems which add tion of land-based, submarine-52s. Congress has been sharply the platform. Two sentences later it nuclear missiles. Pentagon divided over the bomber, however, gets down to specifics: "In order to strategists believe the system will

justify its considerable cost. Each of production should be made prior to Union, if the system is kept modern. Full-scale development work on the B-1 started in 1970, and the first that the B-1 already has had conpresents a considerable threat to

test bomber was flown in December siderable testing and evaluation. By 1974. The make-or-break test for the November, he said in his briefing, B-52: It flies at supersonic speed, can statements about eternal life, God "the B-1 and its systems will have earlier this month when Congress had more development and pre- radar; carries an air-to-ground any previous aircraft, military or came after opponents failed to delay the production decision until next the production decision until next

Those who believed the B-1s Ground testing has also been exten- its revolutionary ideology, Reed

have struggled to protect over these tinuing their struggle to kill the three or four-month funding to "stand down now - or to vote a 34-35) moratorium that would lay of would add half a billion dollars to the Christianity as if it were essentially a

the laboratory, on the plant floor, and

The B-1 is designed to modernize God, what He has done, what He is Secretary Reed, however, Its proponents say the bomber like, and what He is doing and what would-be Russian aggressors, and The heart of the teaching of Jesus,

fly close to the ground, under Soviet and the world. voted a little more than \$1 billion for production analyses and tests than SRAM missile which can hit targets If you believe them to be FACT,

		MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 4, 1976 - PAGE FIVE
By FLOYD LARSON	Vet proves	
he President Ford, as President, can't is speculate about cabinet changes	handicaps can	SHOOR Jewelers ANNUAL
as without undercutting the incumbents er who, in some instances, are doing in excellent jobs and in others — well, 1 we think there may be changes once	be overcome	
President Ford wins the nomination he — if he does. y. The point we should keep in mind, to we think, is that we have a candidate-	MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Veterans Administration of- ficials and university authorities told James L. Womack it would be impossible for a virtually blind, nearly deaf,	MID-SUMMER
y candidate in a race with a candidate- President and while there are advan- tages to the incumbent, there are many disadvantages too.	man without hands to study law. But Womack went on to graduate from Louisiana State University's Law school with honors, fourth in his class. That was more than 20 years ago, but the Winfield, La.,	Cecconce so e BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES, CHRISTMAS DR FOR YOUSELFI
The main one is, of course, the President cannot say one thing to one group today and something else to another tomorrow. Everything a	attorney has again been selected for honors. This time he was named the outstanding disabled veteran of the year by the Disabled American Veterans, meeting in their 55th national convention on Miami Beach. Womack lost his entire left arm, his lower right arm	MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE — QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
n. President says in public has impact and too many — especially abroad — of cannot or do not make an effort to s' distinguish what a President might m say for domestic consumption as op-	and his right eye on March 2, 1945, when he stepped on a German land mine while serving in the Army's 63rd In- fantry Division. Both his ear drums were punctured and his remaining eye so damaged that he had only faint vi-	THE 3 DIAMOND RING SAVINGS OF \$35.05 (46%)
on posed to what he is saying as Presi- is dent. of The irony, we think, is that if ye President Ford were to become a	sion. "For a while I was scared and I felt a little sorry for myself," said Womack. He went on to open a law practice at Winfield, where he	ON COFFEE SERVICES
is candidate-candidate, his candidate- ill candidate opponent for the nomina- n, tion and the Democratic candidate- n, candidate, if either should be the ul-	also served as president of Industrial Development Cor- poration, a patriarch of the Church of Latter Day Saints for the Shreveport area, a former state chairman of the Easter Seals campaign and a leader of Cub, Boy and	Itates of the It
of timate winner in November, might te have to live with the results of such pronouncements. The President's problem isn't that he wouldn't like to respond in kind to	PINEHURST BEEF IS	& FULL CUT DIAMONDS 32 01/4 4-PIECE COFFEE SET
some of Reagan's and Carter's 's pronouncements: but because he is is President he cannot speak as freely in as they can.	YOUR BEST CHOICE	The price of Gold and Dia- monds has jumped tremendous- ly and expected to go still higher. More important, the where the price of Gold and Dia- support of Gold and Dia- s
We are not downgrading the advan- tage of incumbency; but we think each of us should member — and a perhaps be thankful — most of our re-	BOTTOM ROUND - for SWISS STEAK BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	as the demand increases Good enough reasons to buy and enjoy this superbring
he cent Presidents, including Ford, he have tried to keep the job of being as President above of that of being a candidate.	BEEF RUMP ROAST	English Pewter Centennial \$976 S200 \$395
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ut "war" party. d Finally, I would warn the voters against the fiscal danger of giving one party too much power. I would	und roast at 300 degrees until tender (30 mina, per pound). USDA CHOICE LEAN CHOICE CLIBF STFAKS GROUND BEEF	Ġ Ġ
ll boast that I had saved the taxpayers ot billions of dollars by vetoing lavish a spending bills passed by the ot Democratic Congress. And ask	CUBE STEAKS GROUND BEEF *1.59 Ib. *1.19 Ib. If You Went The BestBuy PERDUE	
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Directors approve funds for environmental aides

Building's heating system. • \$9,000 to Data Processing for

By GREGG PEARSON **Herald Reporter**

The Board of Directors approved a \$20,000 appropriation to the General transporting 75-80 children involved Senior Citizens Center. The money Fund budget for the salaries of two in the Head Start program. environmental assistants who will . \$11,500 from the Revenue already received from UNICO. work in the Town Health Depart- Sharing Fund to pay for im- + \$143 to Fire District Special ment. The money for the salaries will provements to the Municipal Fund to help pay for equipment for come from federal block grant resources. The two positions will deal

primarily with housing code inspec-Also approved by the board was Athanson to request tions, Town Manager Robert B Weiss told the board.

CETA program through Sept. 30,1976. concert cancellations Weiss told the directors that the town finished the 1975-76 fiscal year with a surplus of \$50,000. This figure HARTFORD (UPI) - Mayor rock concerts of a commercial includes \$126,000 in accounts George A. Athanson said Tuesday he nature in Hartford. receivable funds, which are expected will ask the City Council to cancel all Hartford City Councilwoman Barto be collected.

tabled approval of an updated Police brawl at a concert by the Grateful which started when firemen arrived Mutual Aid Compact. Weiss said Dead. area police chiefs and administrative The concert Monday night ended in youths in some wooden snow fencing officials will meet next week to dis- 41 arrests, numerous injuries and outside the concert facility cuss the pact, which asks for drug overdoses, and the death of a When the police arrived, more n September Also to be placed on the docket in

September is a public hearing on the City and Town Development Act. committee has recommended the act concert park. be voted on in a fall referendum. For tors would have to decide on it in have spoiled it for the law abiding promoters of the concerts.

The directors also approved the following appropriations and allocations • \$10,745 to Educational Special

Projects. The money will come from

Freedom Train to visit Meriden

good music," Athanson said.

The American Freedom Train which is traveling throughout the United States during the Bicentennial will visit Meriden Friday through Sunday. This is the closest to the Hartford area the train will come. The 26-car Freedom Train carries a varied collection of historic documents, priceless objects and memorabilia that have never before been displayed together

in one place. Visitors to the American Freedom Train exhibit view the display cars on a moving walkway. The following is a synopsis of the dis-

plays aboard each car: Car No. 1 — The Beginning. The saga of America's achievements, spanning two centuries, is recalled in this display conaining documents written by our founding

· Car No. 2 - Exploration and Expansion. Highlighting America's expansion rom the days of the westward movement to our space program, this display includes the original 1818 treaty with the Illinois-Peoria Tribe, Amelia Earbart's light goggles, and a piece of moon rock. · Car No. 3 - Growth of a Nation. This car's display is devoted to the transformation of America's landscape from the

wilderness of frontier days to the skyscrapers of today. · Car No. 4 - Origins. The highlight of this display is the use of "talking heads" to represent the broad cultural mix of

• Car No. 5 - Innovations. This is a broad exhibit of inventions and machinery featuring a progression of incandescent lamps that date from 1881 to 1967. Car No. 6 — Human Resources. Mechanical hands, representing the diversity of trades in America, make this an exciting visual display.

 Car No. 7 - Sports. This section spans the entire sports world from A.J. Foyt's racing helmet to Billie Jean King's tennis racquet. The memorabilia includes a ingerless catcher's glove patented in 1878.

 Car No. 8 - Performing Arts. This car is devoted to highlighting some of the history of Hollywood and show business that includes Judy Garland's "Dorothy" dress from "The Wizard of Oz."

· Car No. 9 - Fine Arts. Some of America's great artists' works are on display as excerpts from George Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue' are heard passing through the car. Car No. 10 — Conflict and Resolution.

This final display car is devoted to various times of crisis in American history. Visitors to Meriden during the display of the Freedom Train will be offered special excursion rate fares by Amtrak, according to Atty. James M.S. Ullman. The Amtrak fares will allow a 25 per cent discount on regularly scheduled trains from points including Hartford,

Friendly year away; may expand its menu

site for a third Manchester restaurant. Feiler, director of public Department. The building

America.

Dougherty and McKee Sts. Senkow will have to ap- Tpke. If the store becomes a prove parking an reality, it will not be opening for at least a year,

however_ Feiler explained that Friendly's already has stores lined up for openings through the next 12 months. The company opens a new store every four days, Feiler said. "We are constantly looking for new sites," he

Feiler also said the proposed Center St. restaurant may be one of the company's stores which offers an expanded menu including steak, chicken, shrimp and chef's salad, items not now served at Friendly's. A pilot store, opening in Enfield on Aug. 20, will feature the expanded menu. Seventeen other stores opening in the next year will also include the new items.

Feiler said if the expanded menu proves to e successful, it will be

The Friendly Ice Cream considered for the drainage for the facility. If Corp. is eyeing a Center St. site for a third Manchester restaurant. drainage for the facility. If this approval is granted, the Friendly Ice Cream store because of the cen-tral location and potential of the restaurant was filed whether or not to file a seof the town, Franklin D. with the Town Building cond plot plan with the building department for relations for the company, would cover 4,069 square granting of a building permit. The two Friendly's now feet and a surrounding The new restaurant is proposed for a site facing Center St. between Town Engineer Walter J. Toke

New bids sought tor rescue truck

The town has decided to mitted the \$19,847 price tag place a fire rescue truck up for the truck. The vehicle will include for rebid, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the special compartments for Board of Directors rescue gear, power winch, lighting equipment and a The decision was made after the low bid in the first heavy-duty generator. Fire Chief John Rivosa

hidding round came in \$1,- said they will include more 847 higher than the \$18,000 alternate items in the second bid proposal. The first that was appropriated for the vehicle bid price included just two Weiss said a study of the alternate items. approximate cost of the He also said the truck truck had been made will now be one color inbefore the \$18,000 was ap- stead of the two colors propriated last April by the proposed in the first bid directors. It was felt this document. The chief said

sum would be enough to this makes a surprisingly cover the cost. large difference in price. When bids were opened July 28, however, the low been set, but the rebidding bidder was Pierce process should begin Manufacturing Co of during the next two weeks Appleton, Wis., which sub- Rivosa said.

Tuesday night.

remaining rock concerts at Colt Park bara Kennelly said she witnessed a In other action, the directors in the aftermath of a bottle-throwing 15-minute bottle-throwing incident to put out a fire started by a group of tators, however, enjoyed the music. in the summer rock concert series.

had not bought tickets but gathered spread. "If it can happen that fast, Church in Hebron. said. "Unfortunately, an ungrateful She said she will recommend a re- Lakewood Circle.

the fire rescue truck.

who wanted to go and listen to some The 41 arrests were made on various charges such as assaults, dis- Mass.

dinance to prohibit future outdoor weapons and possession of drugs.

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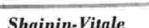
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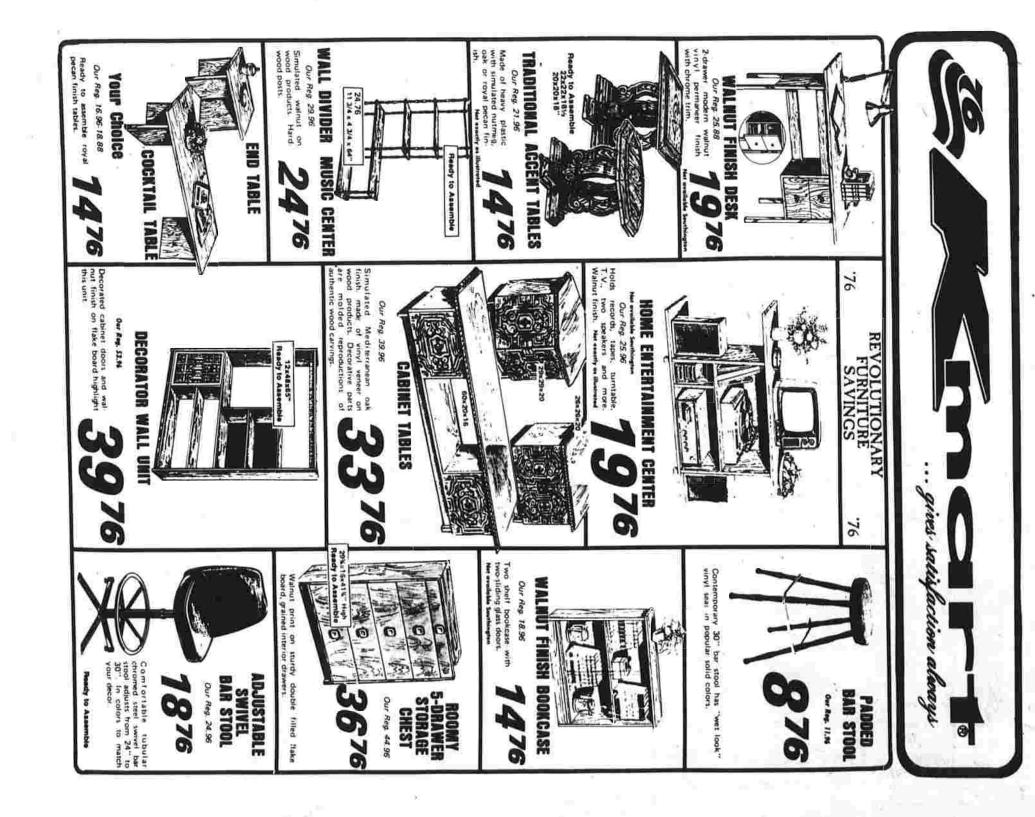












PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 4, 1976

Legislators consider means to monitor city-town budgets

trouble. Sen. Audrey Beck, D. towns get into trouble only State Tax Com chairman of the Finance Committee said Tuesday Mrs. Beck said. she thought it was likely when it convenes in prescribing uniform the state.

Mansfield, the co-chairman of the Finance because we tell them to do things they can't handle," State Tax communication Gerald Heffernan said his department currently only has one man assigned t such a bill would be The concept of the state reviewing the financial presented to the legislature monitoring such reports, situation in the 169 towns in

January. "I definitely favor a law that would require some that woul

\$120,000 of this was for principal paymen

of bonds and \$104,708 was used to pay o

Another \$92,677 of the miscellane

expenditures was for insurance payment

interest on bonds.

6% of budget spent in July

Duing July, the first month of the new fiscal year, the town spent slightly more than six per cent of its general fund budget 767 in expenditures for July. Moore said for the 1976-77 year. Expenditures for the month were \$1,-

407,757. Total adjusted general fund appropriations for the year are \$23,082,878. The largest expenditure was by the and \$53,655 was for Social Security Board of Education, which spent \$403,-351.10 during July. Town Controller Other expenditures during the month in Thomas S. Moore said this was for regular cluded: Police, \$161,654; highway, \$50 salary payments and equipment expen-ditures. The school board has a total and park \$35,720.

Liberty Torch relay cited

Mayor Matthew M. through all 50 states. The was asked to send a Moriarty Jr. has sent a run began with ceremonies proclamation about the proclamation citing the at the Statue of Liberty on event. Liberty Torch relay to June 26 and will end Aug. Rudra Tamm of the 13 in Washington D.C. **Connecticut Liberty Torch** Committee.

One-third of the par-The Liberty Torch relay involves 30 people, using a lighted torch as their baton on an 8,800 mile relay run

Coolidge St. were among litter in public parking lots, those who participated in and to teach English to Tuesday morning's Board children. of Directors comment ses-sion. Mayor Matthew M. held the first Tuesday of The two couples asked that sidewalks along Coolidge St. be repaired be Thursday, Aug. 19. and that road surface and drainage problems be cor-

residents complained of excessive commercial

traffic on their street. They said the trucks of a nearby oil company should use Electric St. rather than Cumberland St. The two also wanted a missing dead end sign for their street replaced.

Another man suggested the town or the Manchester Parking Authority purchase property at the corner of Oak and Cottage Sts. He said he had already talked to the parking authority, and they told him they do not have sufficient funds to buy the

land. A woman felt several more summer jobs could be created in Manchester. She suggested workers be She suggested workers be hired to uproot weeds in tion organization of its kind crevices of sidewalks and tion organization curbs, to cut shrubs at in-

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Arts grant HARTFORD (UPI) -The Connecticut Trust for

Historic Preservation has received a \$20,000 grant to begin a statewide program aimed at preserving historically and architecturally significant structures. The money came from

the National Endowment for the Arts, according to Connecticut Trust chairman Henry F. Miller, who said the organization is seeking a \$20,000 matching grant from private sources The 1975 legislature created the trust as a quasi-public, nonprofi organization. It is the se-

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HARTFORD (UPI) – A kind of reporting. At some representatives of local governments, banks and legislature to force local some power to the state to ficials. "The problem exists and their financial affairs. "The problem exists and their financial affairs." New London, said their financial affairs. "William Reynolds, the "I firmly support not however, he thought the state of comptroller of Greenwich only the right, but the state to go before it can tell local to governments to jurnish the intervene if the problem is Many Connecticut com- if something isn't done and an executive officer of obligation of the state to year has had some fiscal to go before it can tell local state with data to help of-serious enough," she said. munities such as New Bri-tain and Waterbury have are not going to be able to Finance Officers Associa- matter,,' he said. problems of its own - was governments how to put in no position to tell the their houses in order," he

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Comment session Two couples from tersections, to pick up

Moriarty Jr. represented each month from 9-11 a.m. the board at the session. and the third Thursday of

Two Cumberland St.



PAGE TEN -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 4, 1976



Herald angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Final zone game Final play for Manchester's

American Legion baseball team in Zone Eight is scheduled tonight at Eagle Field and the locals will be out o get over the 500 mark against Enfield Hard-throwing Bruce Ballard. one of the standout performers all season, will get the starting mound ob from Coach Jack Holik. The atter will soon put aside his baseball gear and take out the heavy pads in preparation for his first season as ad football coach at Manchester ligh. One man's opinion: Being an outsider (outside the system) could work against Holik. The latter is a security guard in the junior high rea. This corner has long felt that the football coach who works in the physical education department has a ig advantage over a classroom eacher as he would be in closer contact with the students and not only during the sport season. Ron "Red" Smith, former Manchester golfer, now head pro at Kennebunk, Maine, opped the New Hampshire Open last week. Smith was an assistant pro at Manchester for several years...Playoffs between the merican League's divisional winners to decide a World Series representative will start Saturday Oct. 9 in the park of the Western champ. After the first two games, the scene will shift to the Eastern winner's ball park. It will be a best of three set... The World Series opens Saturday, Oct. 16 in the home park of the National League champion. Popular news and sportscaster on Cape Cod is Jimmy Horvath Jr., former local man and a fine colfer... Enjoying full retirement in Waquoit on Cape Cod is Walt Snow for many years a topflight baseball umpire and duckpin bowler.

Rooting for Phillies

of Jay Johnstone, the hard-hitting national teevee during the 26-mile, and Carlton Fisk finally have agreed they were "multi-year contracts." was born here Nov. 20, 1946. The which was part of the MCC Relays most consistent performers in the last June here in town.

mile. Courtney Perdue was second to 909 fans. Durie in all three runs in another But did Fidrych get ruffled? Nope, show of consistency. Martina as Yankee manager Billy Martin Navratilova, the No. 2-ranked female pointed out. "Birds can't talk." The Lobsters have needed 2,800 homer to pin Fidrych with his fourth payees to break even at the 10,500 loss in 15 decisions. as its second 'home' Jack Early, have to be able to hit a pitcher's mis-locker for the next time Detroit compopular Manchester High faculty member and former coach, will enter Hartford Hospital Thursday for open heart surgery. He was stricken early last spring...Alan Krob will serve as president of the Manchester Midget Football League this season. Practice starts shortly with play beginning in September. **Rodgers** placed 40th Bill Rodgers placed 40th in a field

of 71 in the Olympic Games Tuesday when he upset third-seeded Jimmy Connors whipped Hans Kary marathon run last Saturday. The Newington native, who graduated several Five Mile Road Races here on Thanksgiving, suffered a pulled leg muscle in training and did well for the first 15 miles before falling back. Rodgers was timed in 2:25.14. Waldemar Cierpinski, an unheralded West German, copped the gold medal ahead of favored Frank Shoter of the USA. Olympic gold medals contain six grams of gold and are worth George Frost, retired Manchester \$66. Danny McDaid, Ireland's No.1 World Series. Frost is the godfather ran. Both men appeared briefly on DETROIT (UPI) - Rick Burleson would disclose terms, saying only and Cariton Fisk many last agreed the weer, catcher Fisk's contract to new contracts and the Boston Red However, catcher Fisk's contract

Smayda, Carl Stafford, Keith

Snuffer, Eric Thomas, Phil Valen-

A special thanks goes to Mr.

tine, Paul Wicks and Dan Wilson.

for all home games.

ment.

Yankees clip Bird's wings

NEW YORK (UPI) - Detroit's rookie pitching sensation Mark "The Bird" Fidrych proved he was indeed flappable Tuesday night when the New York Yankees stopped him and the Detroit Tigers 4-3 with the help of some careful littering by third annual summer SAM-sponsored road baseman Graig Nettles.

races were Tom Durie and Mike Roy. Nett sprinkled Mexican black got The Bird tonight." Roy White had hit a two-run homer Durie, former Providence College beans on the mound while running off runner, copped all three Open runs the field between innings and after the Tigers jumped off to an earover the 3.6-mile course while Mike Fidrych. a meticulous ly 2-0 lead. Nettles opened the Roy was first across the finish line in groundskeeper, spent much of his all three Youth Division runs of one time manicuring the hill before 44,- hit his 11th homer. seventh with a single before Gamble

innings to record his third win against one loss and welcomed th opportunity to do it again tomorrow tennis player in the world, will lead Fidrych, who talks to the ball to if necessary the Cleveland Nets against the move up or down, discovered the ball Boston Lobsters one week from didn't listen when Oscar Gamble didn't bother me, although I haven't onight at the Hartford Civic Center. slammed a two-run, seventh-inning pitched this long in one game for a couple of years. I wasn't tired in the

ninth and I was getting them out on seat Civic Center and the Bean- "The Bird was trying to get me to mostly fastballs and an occasional towners have gone over the top for hit the ball on the ground," Gamble slider. I could come back and pitch three previous appearances. World said. "He was throwing it low and tomorrow if they needed me but we Team Tennis expects to add two new away. He made a good pitch and I hit entries for the 1976-77 season and the it out. He keeps the ball down low. And the Yanks still have some unobsters will again include Hartford has good control and good stuff. You used black Mexican beans in Nettles' take to beat him and that's how we

Arthur Ashe upset

es to town.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) - His shoulder feels fine, but Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia says his confidence is still suffering from a severe injury that knocked him from the ranks of the world's top tennis players four years ago. Franulovic's ego got a big boost

Arthur Ashe in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, of Austria, 6-1, 6-3; second-seeded to move into the third round of the Manuel Orantes of Spain ousted counfrom Wesleyan and took part in \$100,000 Volvo International tourna- tryman Juan Gisbert, 6-3, 6-3; and Ken Rosewall of Austrialia over powered Alzaro Beancour of Colum "This is a very important match to me," said Franulovic, 29, who was bia, 6-4, 6-1. Fourth-seeded Raul Ramirez of among the top 10 in the world until a

Mexico beat John Bartlett of Australia, 6-0, 6-3; and Eddie Dibbs of Miami, seeded fifth, eliminated In other second-round matches, Nick Saviano, Los Altos, Calif., 6-0, 6defending champion and top-seeded 4, in first-round play

winners, scattering seven hits, being

Bill Hickey slammed three hits and

Two walks, an error and two base

hits were included in the MB scoring

Craig Pinney and Sal Brancato two

in trouble only in the third when the

Grant Jackson pitched the last six

"The length of the performance

banker, is rooting for the Philadelphia Phillies to get into the World Series Frost is the godfather Games, like Rodgers, was an also

to East Hartford

the loss dropped the MB's farther home team tailied all four markers.

Veteran southpaw Pete Sala each for the winners who now sport a

finished up with three runs in the with two base hits for the losers.

inning runs, added two more in each inning. Offensively, Gene Johnson average.

Eastern Division leaders. Johnstone was the winner of the 12-mile run Sox hope Fred Lynn soon will be was expected to be for five years. next. averaging \$150,000 a year. Shortstop Boston General Manager Dick Burleson's was for an estimated \$80,-O'Connell announced the two 000 a year. Booters drop finale agreements Tuesday and they were the actual signings were set for today in Detroit, where the Red Sox

perennial league and playoff kings

and just about put the nail in the cof-

in for any post-season activity.

Moriarty's show an 11-8 loop mark.

The Jets hold a 21/2 game edge and

back in third place, Volkswagen is a game up on the locals.

average, less than one run a game, but the Jets exploded for three first

entered with the best earned run 13-5 standard

working the last two innings, but the engages Vernon.

shoulder injury in 1972 sidelined him

for almost two years.

torney for all three players. Neither play the Tigers tonight.



tourney schedule

Playoffs in the Silk City and Candlelight Softball Leagues will get under way Monday night at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park. The league champion and runner-up in each circuit will qualify for the post-season double elimination warfare. The winner will be declared the town Class A slow pitch champion. Two games will be played Monday, Tuesday,

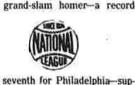
sday and Thursday nights. Trudon and Bogner will be the Silk City Candlelight entries. Dick's American and Crispino's are battling for the second spot.

Playing before the largest crowd of the season last night at Moriarty Field, the end of Moriarty's domination in the Hartford Reschall League moved a step closer. damage had been done. Sala gave up five hits in the first stanza. Ray DeMaio went the route for the **in Reds' attack**

All games will start at 7:30.

NEW YORK (UPI) - On a team so prominent the players must compete among themselves to reach new heights, Ken Griffey is currently leading the pack. The 28-year-old Cincinnati Reds' outfielder is leading the National

Cubs 4-5, Phillies 0-8 League in batting with a .341 Chicago's Rick Reuschel, 12-8, pitched a nine-hit shutout and Wayne Tyrone hit his first major leagu homer off Jim Kaat, 10-6, to give the Cubs their fifth straight win in the Volkswagen at St. Thomas while scored two runs and drove in two opener. In the nightcap, Garry Mac



Pirates 2-2, Cardinals 1-4 Duffy Dyer stroked a homer with scattered six hits, raise his record to 9-5. Don Kessinger drove home fou

Openings

The sixth annual Army & Navy Club slo-pitch Softhall Tournament starts Saturday and will be staged two weekends. There are still several openings, Teams interested may call 646-9133. Awards will be presented to both Class A and B trams.

Closing out the season on the wrong foot last night at Cougar Field, Manchester dropped an exciting 4-3 decision to Coventry in the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association.

Coached by Chris Saunders and Other squad members were Ken Blaz Stimac, the locals posted a 9-5 Anderson, Mark Copeland, Jim won-lost record, while scoring 52 Dwyer, Bob Gagnon, Dwayne goals to 26 for the opposition. Five of Gilbert, Tom Jordan, Bill Moran, the nine wins were via the shutout Jim Perry, Bill Simon, Greg

Darrell Hooey and Tom Orlowski tallied first-half scores and Jack Madjela added the final Manchester marker in the second half. The latter was a standout along with Joel Thomas who served as official timer Thomas who served as official timer Thomas who served as official timer Malinoski, Bob Nurmi and Orlowski.

McRae sparks **Royals to win**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite the fact that Hal McRae, the third and fourth frames and fourth frames and with three runs in the solution. Griffey showed San Francisco why he is one of the brightest stars Kansas City Royals' designated hitter, has been suffering with a fifth. Sala was shelled in the fourth Thursday the locals face Tuesday night. He stroked three hits, variety of injuries all season, he is hitting .351 and Tuesday night inning and Dave Bidwell was also hit sparked the Royals' to their biggest run-scoring outburst since hard in his inning and one-third of July 18, driving in two runs with a double and a homer to lead relief. John Serafine finished up, Manchester Community College victory over the Giants. July 18, driving in two runs with a double and a homer to lead relief. John Serafine finished up, Kansas City to a 7-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins. The victory gave the Royals a 91/2

game lead over the second-place Twins in the American League's ninth loss. Rusty Torres added a solo Western Division

eally seems to make us go," com- to 3-2. mented Marty Pattin, who went eight Brewers 4, Orioles 2 innings to earn his fourth victory.

the Royals' 10-hit attack and raised his league-leading average to .354. New York defeated Detroit, 4-3, California beat Texas, 4-0, streak as Bill North went 3-for-5 and Milwaukee topped Baltimore, 4-2, task which deals a Oshidatand Oakland downed Chicago, 7-3, in the other American League games the other American League games. John Outom ins the Bosman allowed White Sox. Dick Bosman allowed

hitter for his seventh win and got the game's only run in the bottom of the 10th when pinch-hitter Tommy Smith's sacrifice fly drove in Ron Projut Lie Project and the sevent sevents in five in-nings but received credit for his fourth win without a loss with the relief help of Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers. Pruitt. Luis Tiant shut out Cleveland for the first nine innings but was not Hinton waived involved in the decision which went CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinagainst reliever Tom Murphy.

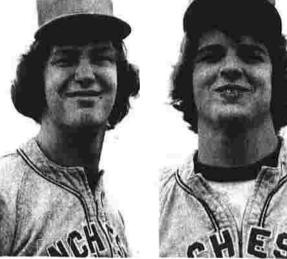
Angels 4, Rangers 0 handed Texas' Jim Umbarger his Tuesday.

homer to the Angels' 11-hit attack. 'Getting McRae back in the lineup The victory raised Hartzell's record

George Scott hit two run-scoring George Brett added three hits to singles, including one that drove in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning, as Milwaukee's Ed Rodriguez wen American League the distance with a nine-hitter for his fourth win. Ross Grimsley was tagged with his fifth loss against four triumphs for Baltimore. A's 7, White Sox 3

The A's snappd a five-game losing streak as Bill North went 3-for-5 and Dennis Eckersley pitched a three-three runs and five hits in five in-

nati Reds optioned relief pitcher Rich Hinton to their Indianapolis in two runs for California, which by any other major league team

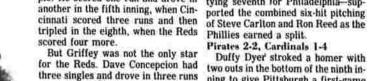


Play home tonight

Jeff Backofen, left, and Frank Livingston will be in the Rookie Paul Hartzell pitched a farm team after Hinton, who was four-hitter and Tommy Davis drove waived last week, was not claimed in two runs for California which waived last week, was not claimed upon an 11-11 Zone Eight record.

Dodgers 2, Astros 0 Los Angels' Bill Buckner singled Davey Lopes home from second base twice and Burt Hooton pitched a twowin since July 5. He allowed only two first-Inning hits

because I get pitches; batting between Rose and Morgan is a good place to be," Griffey said modestly. Griffey haddewo singles and a triple. He scored one run and drove in tying seventh for Philadelphia-supscored four more



"The reason I'm hitting well is

three singles and drove in three runs ning to give Pittsburgh a first-game and Jack Billingham evened his victory and help Jim Rooker, who record at 9-9 with a three-hitter. Mets 9, Expos 8 Ed Kranepool's eighth-inning, two- runs with a double in the eighth and a run homer-the 100th of his single in the ninth to give the Car-

career-lifted New York over Mondinals a split and enable reliever AI treal. Kranepool, the all-time Mets' Hrabosky to even his record at 6-6. home-run leader, blasted his homer following a Felix Millan single. Braves 7, Padres 3 Cito Gaston, a former Padre who

had been to bat only 40 times for Atlanta this year, batted home five runs with home runs on each of his first two at bats to give Andy Messersmith, 11-9, and the Braves a victory over San Diego.



Alumni Junior Baseball League champs

Krause Florists copped the Alumni Junior Baseball League title by defeating Moriarty Juniors in a one-game playoff. Squad members, front row, left to right, Coach Ken Sharp. Craig Austin, Bill Calhoun, Phil Foreman, Dave Robichaud, Top row, Ed Ezerins, Coach Bernie Quesnel, Shawn Spears, Jack Lyon, Al Klibanoff, Ken Acelin, Mark Kelley, Dave Quesnel, Ron Barber, Frank Lateano, Coach Bill Calhoun, Missing were Rick Rhodes, Jeff

Standings, last night's softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES 5:15 -Fitzgerald 1:30 -Fitzgerald Bogner's vs. APrining, 8:45 -Fitzgerald

7:30

Town vs. SBM, 6:15 -Robertson Blue Moon vs. Chorches, -Robertson Holiday Lanes vs. Gus's, 8:45 -Robertson Rockwell vs. Gunver, 6:15 -Nebo

7:30 -Nebo Walnut vs. Belliveau, 6:15 -Nike 7:30 -- Nike

SILK CITY Starting off with five

runs in the first inning, Franklin and Joe John Nebo, 9-5. Crockett's went on to dump Frank's at Fitzgerald, 9-5. with two each, all for the winners, Dave Brannick John Barry, Collins Judd and Joe Quaglia each the final inning but the lashed out two hits for the marker for Turnpike TV

nick's a homer. Although outhit, 17-14. and added a second hit to Allied Printing put more lead the way. Ray Touhey runs on the scoreboard in Al Anderson and Darrell beating Fogarty's, 13-8. Two hits rattled off the TV with Ed Lojeski driving bats of Duke Hutchinson, Bob Greene, Bob Plaster. The 20-hit Insurance Bill Morgan and Mark offense was paced by Jim Duval of the Printers. Barron and Dee Tedone, The Oilers were led by each with four hits. Ernie

Scoreboard

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Bob Valk's three hits. John

Gionfriddo, Chris Duffy, Welskopp added three the Markel offense. Nelson vs. Vittner's, Tom Melick; George more and Leo Tedone. Suitor, Jim Flaherty and Wayne Ostrout, Dave Maz- nis Adams with three h Fogarty's vs. Frank's. Matt Giardina each zoli and Andy Zeidler each and Joe Stack and I collected a pair of blows. contributed two more WOMEN'S REC safeties. Paced by a seven-run third inning, the Leopards Runs came in bunches as count for as many runs an clawed the Bobcats at Garman's outlasted Dean Gus's rapped out 20 base

Rosemarie Lovett, Paula Rick Silver led the way just 11 runs and the result Sullivan, Dot Brindamour with three hits for the was a 12-11 nod for the and Jeanne Suhie each Clothiers and Barry Nixon Restaurant at Robertson. collecting two hits. Laura Winzler paced the two each. Barry Nixon had triples for Moon and Steve losers with three bingles the only homer. Cut& Curl vs. David's, and Linda Wilder added Pete Naktenis and Joe Mike Mlodzinski matched two more. NIKE

Electric vs. Mott's, three-run frames. Acadia two each for Dean. One of pion Holiday Lanes. 9-6 dumped Farr's at Nike, 15- Dyjak's went for four with Leo Williamson Congo vs. Telephone, 6:15 —Keeney Units of the second seco two hits each - Mike Romanchik, Kevin Wrapping up the league four-for-four for the Lanes Kravontka, Bob Plosky, title, Highland Park with Bob Gorman getting Mark Kravantka, Rusty Market upended the 72's at three hits in his only of

Masoris. Tom Bombardier led the lead after four innings and Yielding big bats were Sportsmen with three hits then had to hold on Carl Ogren with three hits and Don Fay and Ed Bom- Pete Devanney tripled 8-6 decision over the and Ben Grzyb. Tom bardier added two more and singled twice to set the Keggers at Robertson Crockett and Bill Muzin each Rob Roy had the only pace. Mike Tierney, Tom Len Farrand added a tr home run. INDY

Each side tallied once in Marketmen, one of Bran- gave it an 11-10 nod over Lathrop Insurance at Nike Bruce Gardner homered

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Tuesday's Results

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REC Cheney Tech, 12-8, with Machine at Keeney, 14-13, hits but could come up with

and Nick Dellaripa added Carl Carlson blasted tw Crawford had three blows the latter's feat for Gus's each and Russ Dyjak, Gary Starting fast with two Richards and Don Hazard

EASTERN The winners built up a 7-0

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despite rain as 120 par-ticipants competed for prizes donated by area merchants and The weather didn't allect the scoring as Paul Nielson, Chet Jaovisipha and Tony Steullet all shot

Civitan plans to establish a recreation area at Union Pond and proceeds will be used to build a shot even par 72 on the challenging Tallwood course in Hebron.

sed to build a shed needed Nielson, a recent

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS

The Manchester Civitan to house the rescue boat, graduate of Rham High, The Army & Navy Club Club's third annual Golf now being stored at the won low gross honors by of Manchester won its

Open proved successful North End fire station matching cards with third straight town

Steullet of Manchester, challenge match edging

Bud Jaovisidha won the Manchester Civitan by two Calloway Flight with a net shots and the Hamden

70, edging Al Martin of Civitan Club won the

Manchester who had a 71. Civitan Challenge Match. Manchester's Bernie open to all New England Banavige won low net with Civitans. All winners will

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Chicago (Johnson 9-9), N New York (Hunter 12-10 10-9), N and Holtzman 8-7) at Milwaukee (Slaton 12-8 and Atlanta (Ruthven 11-9)

Boston (Jenkins 10-8) at Detroit (Puble 5-3) N St. Louis (Forsch 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-Detroit (Ruhle 6-8), N Baltimore (Palmer 14-9) Houston (Richard 12-11) at Cleveland (Bibby 7-3), N at Los Angeles (Rau 10-7), N





Area news

East Hartford

Board, council to meet

The council "may take some kind got from the council."

Elimitan Hebran South Windson

nnifer Warren gives Brian Sherman a sneak preview of the Elmentary school. Student teacher Marsha Horowitz of East made in summer classes at the Vernon Hartford looks on. (Herald photo by Richmond)

The structure of the program is in-

Both Dr. Reich and Magliocco said

the program makes a big difference

when children return to school in the

Dr. Reich said some day he would

Special ed program in 5th year fashioned way, and even made their

BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter A special education program in its fifth year in Vernon has a two-fold purpose. It trains graduate level teachers in special education and gives the children involved a "conuing education" program. The Vernon Elementary School is the site of the program so the public pool to the rear of it can be used by

the students Dr. Melvin Reich of the University of Connecticut and Sister Judy Carey of St. Joseph's College are codirectors representing UConn and Ronald Kozuch, supervisor of continuing education, and Tony Magliocco, supervisor of special education

represent the town.

Coventry

projects.

Aug. 6

Town Meeting.

LINDA LOVERING

The Town Council will hold a

special meeting Thursday night at 7

with the Board of Education to dis-

cuss teacher negotiations, said Coun-

At 8 the council will meet with out-

going Superintendent of Streets

William Kennedy and Town Manager

Frank Connolly regarding road

of action" Thursday on Kennedy's

replacement, Brainard said,

Kennedy's resignation is effective

Rockville

Hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Sandra Chapin,

Prospect St., Rockville, Yvonne Good,

Debbie Willis, West Willington.

Gray Rd., South Windsor.

Virginia Lane, Tolland; Elaine Darby,

Virginia Lane, Tolland; George Devlin,

Regan St., Rockville; Elizabeth

The town has, in effect, two super-

cil Chairman Jesse Brainard.

Five years ago only nine teachers Planning and Placement Team were involved along with a small number of students. The program has now grown to 28 The program has now grown to 28 teachers and 133 students ranging in age from pre-school to Grade 6. The program is run with federal funds but It also allowed more field trips to "newspaper."

program or they have to be taught all over again when they return to Making ice cream sometimes sets them back by their regular teachers. The only

requirement to being accepted in the program is that they have been Give answer through a meeting with the town's Manchester Evening Herald

Tolland:

members Doug Whipple, Jack Myles,

Insurance, is a Republican, Dan

Manley, who has served as WRPA

representative for six months

without council or town manager ap-

proval, said later, "I was delighted

with the support and vote of thanks I

the position. Connolly said.

There were no other candidates for

Welles, of Welles Real Estate and

and Jerry LeGrand abstained

each teacher involved also pays about \$200. such places as the Lutz Museum in Teachers come from all over the Manchester and the Children's state to be involved in the program. Dr. Reich said many of the Museum in West Hartford. The most Regular education teachers are also children involved need a continuing recent trip was a day at the Josephite involved. Convent in Madison.

formal which Dr. Reich feels has regular school in the fall. He said the Over the six weeks, which will end something to do with the children not two-month summer hiatus Friday, the children have, besides complaining because they have to go to school during the summer. keeping up with their basic academic The children involved are referred program, made ice cream the old- Big help in fall

or no taxes,

says resident

Bolton A letter from H. Virginia Butterfield asking for a written legal ruling

from Jerome Walsh, town counsel, as to whether or not the town ordinance setting aside one mill annually for the capital and nonrecurring fund is legal, was received by the Board of

Mrs. Butterfield said she will withhold payment of her taxes until Welles as Windham Regional Planshe receives a written legal ruling. ning Agency (WRPA) represen-She said she has repeatedly asked tative. The vole was 4-0. Council for rulings in the past and has been ignored.

Mrs. Butterfield said, "You may tax people for present expenditures but not for use by future generations. She said there is no designation for

the money, therefore people are being taxed for no known expenditures and that is not constitutional. She said if the money is not used, it cannot be called surplus at the end of the year. She said the fund has been used in a totally illegal manner and cited its

The council appointed Thomas Manycomplaints of noise

By SHEILA TULLER Barking dogs, motorcycles, trucks,

Manchester; Joseph Izzo, W. Center St., written by Atty. Barry Ponticelli, is anchester; Patricia Rioux, Enfield; still in rough draft form. Dagon said there will be another

tier, Scott Dr., Vernon; Andrea Darby, council-

cilmen passed a resolution union contract. Gebhardt, Union St., Rockville; Deborah authorizing Mayor Richard H. Hammond, Range Hill Dr., Vernon, Robert Nurmi, Broad St., Manchester, Blackstone to file a closeout agree-Discharged Tuesday: Mary Callahan, of \$9,500.

Hillcrest Dr., Rockville; Sandy Drasdis, The town entered into an agree-Burbank Rd., Ellington; Irene McAn- ment with HUD in 1973 to acquire drews, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Mrs. lands adjacent to Hockanum River. Cynthia Margott and daughter. Ridgewood Dr., Rockville; Allen Meyer. Patricia Dr., Vernon, Lucia Riendeau West Rd., Rockville; Kathy Taylor, N. Park St., Rockville; Frances Zabka, towns get land for open space uses.

Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Intersections Fred Carmichael Abbott Rd., Ellington. The council engowered the mayor proved his request.

to make an agreement with the state Department of Transportation to study, design or redesign 13 key intersections in town The intersections are: Main St. and

Manor Park, Vernon, John Nordgren, West Rd., Coventry, Barbara Potter, Stevens Rd., Tolland, Pauline Sereby, Hayes Dr., Vernon; Edith Slater, Trout Nearing prior to its regular meeting to discuss the proposed noise abate-to discuss the proposed noise abate-Goodwin St.; Main St., Park Ave. and Prospect St.; Burnham St. and Ellington Rd.; Forbes St. and Brewer St.; Tolland St. and School St.: Roberts St. and Hillside Rd.; and

Governor St. and Prospect St. East Hartford will pay \$3 900 of the total \$26,000 needed to complete the study

Union contract The council also approved amendments to the town employes

A four and ¾ per cent increase effective immediately will cost the Sonia Tedford, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; ment with the federal Department of town \$51,598. This amount includes Herbert West, Snipsic St., Rockville, Housing and Urban Development salary increases and fringe benefits. Paul Wick, Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon. (HUD) to acquire unpaid grant funds The benefits include increased medical and life insurance policies.

An article providing for nondiscrimination of age, sex, marital status, race, color, creed, national origin, political affiliation, or union membership was added to the contract. Mayor Blackstone requested

similar salary adjustments for non bargaining employes. The council ap-



Mmmmmm-good, say John Lillis and Sheralyn Ritchie as they take a taste of molasses cookie batter during an outdoor cooking lesson at Vernon Elementary School. The cookies were later baked over an open fire as was done in colonial days.

like to see it include older students in It also tells how the students something similar to a work-study learned to open a clam and then program. Also someday he would to make clam chowder along with a like to try the program on a year- few jokes for the entertainment secround basis as an "experimental tion. school." The editors are: Dean Houle Other Vernon team leaders are An- Richard Basset, and Richard drew Maneggia, principal of the Mid- Waitkewicz. Houle is also the super

dle School, and Ronald Kozuch, cartoonist and designed a cover page director of continuing education in of cartoons depicting various field Vernon. Student newspaper The "newspaper" contains such in-

teresting items as: "Did you know which correlates all the academic someone scaled the wall of the area and enriches sight and oral Washington Monument to steal the platinum tipped lightening conductor All-in-all it's been a truly enriching off its cap stone

trips they took. Another article tells about the "Word Rich Environment" program vocabulary.

program for the student teachers

Cheese

directors and the students



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Commisk property A special town meeting will be use for Board of Education expenses. visory jobs in the street department called Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. to approve The selectmen turned her letter and funding for only one, Brainard the sale of town-owned Cummisk over to Walsh. They said it was said. The road foreman's position was cut last spring when the suppor-of \$26,027 by Mr. and Mrs. Herman ordinance. ting funds were cut at the annual LeDoyt of Main St. East Hartford

emergency sirens, and factory noises Stafford Springs; Eva Lavoie, High were the top complaints of the many

ment ordinance. Discharged Monday: Betty Conklin, South Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Gail French Council Chairman George Dagon and son, Orchard St., Rockville, Mrs. for input. The ordinance, recently

Admitted Tuesday Patricia Aborn, public hearing, possibly several, Hillside Dr., South Windsor, , Gary Char- before ordinance is adopted by the

Virginia Lane, Tolland; Christina Darby, Open space funds

During the regular session, coun-

Police report

129 Spruce St., police detectives said

Dietrichsen was taken into custody Tuesday afternoon on a Common Pleas Court 12 warrant. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court appearance Aug. 16.

jewelry store was thwarted by an un-A number of rings, electric shavers date is Aug. 16.

taken from the window display were dropped by the burglar when the shot was fired, police said. • Theft of a Maine woman's car ning with driving while his license was suspended, driving an un-night as she was visiting. was fired, police said

degree larceny in connection with the June 25 break into Yost Jewelers at 129 Spruce St., police detectives said Tuesday afternoon with fourth-included: degree larceny (shoplifting) at Caldor of Manchester, Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. Court date is Aug. 16. • Michael S. Moyher, 17, of 248 Wetherell St., charged with two

Wetherell St., charged with two keys were stolen. The early morning burglary at the counts of third-degree larceny, and • Thefts of plants from two ad-ewelry store was thwarted by an un-Linda M. Austin, 17, of 248 Wetherell dresses at an apartment complex on And nobody seems to tified neighbor who saw a man St., charged with conspiracy to com- New State Rd. The total loss in the break the storefront window, police mit third-degree larceny. The two two cases was estimated at \$50. said. The neighbor, who had a gun, fired a warning shot in the air, police said, scaring the burglar away. and cigarette lighters which had been . Ghislain A. Roy, 21, of 74 \$2,800.

degree larceny (shoplifting) at
A break into the Speed Queen Caldor of Manchester, Burr Corners Laundry, 250 Main St., in which about

The stolen goods were worth about

Shop-Rite Pharmacy robbed

today.

Shop-Rite store, but no one that he had dark hair and a used in the robbery had The sports car, possibly an Opel, was the second police said. getaway car used by men 108 in cash from the Shop-Rite Pharmacy, 215

Spencer St., police said. Detectives said a mar walked into the pharmacy at about 2:15 p.m. carrying a rolled newspaper in his righ hand, indicating he had weapon.

The man handed the pharmacist a note deman ding various types of nar cotic drugs and cash. Th pharmacist, not identified by police, complied with the demand by placing cash and the drugs in two

paper bags. The robber, who didn't actually display a weapon, then walked out of the

Woman raped

A 22-year-old Manchester woman was raped outside her home at about 1:30 a.m. today Manchester Police

reported. incident was the fourth rape case in one month There are no similarities in the four cases, however, police said. Police said the victim of

ning home at 1:30 a.m. and was dropped off at her W. Middle Tpke. residence by a friend. When she went to he front door, a man came out

of nearby bushes, grabbed her and took her to the side of her house, where the assault took place, police The rapist was described

as a young, white male, about 5-feet-5, husky, cleanshaven, and shor

The description does not match descriptions given y other rape victims in the last four weeks, police said. The other assaults oc-

curred July 4 on Sheldon

Rd., July 12 at Main and

Russell Sts., and July 25 of

E. Middle Tpke., police said.

Area police VERNON

Howard Pearson, 28, o 136 Union St., Rockville was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with breach of the peace. Police said the charge stemmed from a disturbance at 136 Union St. or

July 4. Pearson was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for appear-ance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Sept. SOUTH WINDSOR

A 10-speed bicycle was taken from a carport or Benedict Dr. and a CB radio from a car parked to the rear of the 10-Pin

Bowling alley on Rt. 5.

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400% your first loaf of white or wheat. Fresh Horizons. The bread with MORE A new kind of bread 3 out of 5 doctors 30% fewer calories, 400% more fiber.



Officials seek James L. Dietrichsen, 31, of New Britain has been arrested on charges of third-degree burglary and third-degree larcenvils connection with the cluded: extenuating circumstance JUDY KUEHNEL I wouldn't do a dog under six months of age," said

Town officials are faced Dr. Burnett.

and a mother dog and her away on their own. The wo pups were there. pound is locked except Myette, who drove over when authorized personnel two pups were there. to the pound, said "the are present.

said he has no idea what A small white sports car seen heading into Glaston-bury is the best lead in the Tuesday afternoon robbery of a Spencer St. pharmacy, Manchester Police said. Shop-Rite store but poopers in the Shop-Rite store store store store

South else saw the robbery, police said. Deard, police said. Deard, police said. Deard, police said. Deard, police said. The car was abandoned Tuesday from the Burn the Surnett said he received no pups to slee Unless there are

know how or where they appeared to," said Myette. disappeared. "If they didn't run away, I disappeared. The problem came to want to know where they light when Deputy Mayor Robert Myette received a complaint the pound was in "a deplorable condition" the pups to have gotten

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pound was clean, but there Where did they pups go? mother dog." "I'm going to find out," said Myette. "At least I'm mother dog." said Myette. Dog Warden Ed Deskus going to try."

Windsor



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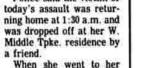




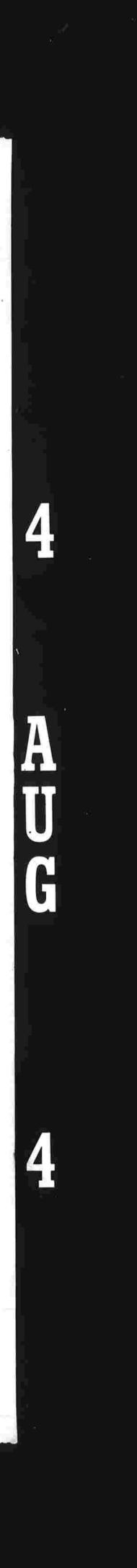
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Students seek host families

Youth for Understan- Maximum effort is made ding, a nonprofit mul- to match foreign students tinational high school stu- and families with similar dent exchange organiza- interests. tion. needs host families in Families who wish to the Manchester area to participate in the program participate in the program, may contact Mrs. Bonder-Students from 24 coun- man of Columbine Rd. tries will be arriving in Tolland, at 875-0001, for America in August and further information. some of them desire to be in this region.

from Greece is one of the in the past two years. applicants who wants to spend the next school year in this area. He wants to pursue a medical career. On his application he said, "Although I am quite young. I feel that life is worth living when we meet new people, when we exchange ideas and

opinions, when we love each other. Mrs. Glen Bonderman, area representative for the rganization, said she has already placed three Pinney Brook Apts., foreign students in Ellington; Manchester for next year - two for Manchester High School and one for East Catholic High School. She can place more if there are Barbanau, East Hartford: Barbanau And Barbanau Barbanau And Barbanau nost families available.

There have been several

Hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Willis Bean, 23 W. Middle Tphe.; Annette Pawlin, Bidwell SL; Margaret Anderson, 163 Center SL; Donna Hanson, 38 William St., Rockville; Sutanne Orduz, 58 Wetherell St., Susan Christos is one for whom Vater, Hartford.

Public records

Warranty deeds Elias Danikow Jr. and Pauline Danikow, both of East Haddam, to Joseph V. Rivosa, South Windsor property on Finley St., \$8,-Carlton R. Dewey and

she hopes to find a home

Marian A. Dewey to Douglas M. Pease and Rae M. Pease, both of Coven-190 School St. try, property at 40 Linwoo conveyance tax of \$\$1.70 paid.

Robert F. Blanchard and Paul J. Rossetto to Bruce E. McCubrey and Dale J McCubrey, both of Mariborough, property at 63 Nutmeg Dr., \$52,900. William I. Boone and Amporn Boone to Gary W. Wormstedt and Rose M. Wormstedt, both of South Windsor, property at 81 Seaman Circle \$29 000 William M. Smith and Court of Probate, District of Joyce Ann Smith to Edward J. Tessier and Tessier, both of Persuant Buffalo, N.Y., property at 275 Redwood Rd., \$50,000.

David W. Fradin and Barbara G. Fradin to Thomas F. McDonald and Barbara J. McDonald, both property at 33 Wellington Rd. \$45,300. Francis R. Reinholtz,

East Hartford, to Joseph

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PROBATE NOTICES

Court of Probate. District or Maachevier NOTHE OF HEARING FSTATE OF JOHN F HOWARD at JOHN HOWARD Persant to an order of How William E FitzGerald, Judge dated August 2, 1976 a leasing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on the more fully appear, at the Court of Probate on August M, trive at 20 P.M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed candidates of the Republican Party for nomination to the Municipal Offices specified below in the Town of Bolton. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, and copies thereof are available for public distribution.

TERM Jan. 5, 1977 to Jan. 7, 1981 **Registrars of Voters** Jan. 3, 1977 to Jan. 5, 1981 ustices of the Peace Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on September 7, 1976, if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in ac cordance with Sections 9-382 through 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, as amended, by persons other than partyendorsed candid

Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf Christos Efesiou. 18. students placed in the area of any enrolled Republican Party member (or, in the case of justices of the peace, by or on behalf of the bare majority to which said party is entitled to nominate,) may be obtained from Patricia A. Rady, Republican, Registrar of Voters, 202 Hebron Road, Bolton, Connecticut. Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part I, Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available in said registrar's office Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each can-didate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25.00 for each candidate must be filed with said registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Republican Party members in the town must be filed with said registrar of voters not later than 4 P.M. on August 13, 1976 eing the 25th day preceding the day of the primary. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 31st day of July, 1976.

Catherine K. Leiner

Clerk of the Municipality

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Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on Aug. 14 at Emanuel Lutheran. September 7, 1976, if a candidacy or candidacies are filed in ac-cordance with Sections 9-382 through 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, as amended, by persons other than partyendorsed candidates.

Timkin Products, Box 454. Judgment lien Justices of the Peace, by or on behalf of the bare majority to which said Party is entitled to nominate,) may be obtain and Trust Co. against Irvin from Herbert J. Stevenson Democratic Registrar of Voters, 41 Hainsey Jr., property at Center St., Manchester, Connecticut. Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part I, Instruction Page, o the petition form, copies of which are available in said tegistrar's Office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the con ent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25.00 for each such candidate must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Democratic members in the Town must LOST - Black angora cat with flea collar. Vicinity of be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4 P.M. on August 13, 1976, being the 25th day preceding the day of the rimary

> Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 30th day of July, 1976. Edward Tomkiel Town Clerk

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L. Gorden, property at 105 Main St., \$39,000 J.A. McCarthy, Inc. to J.A. McCarthy, Inc. to Daniel L. Marzi and Jacqueline S. Marzi, Brianwood Main St., \$40,000 Daniel L. Marzi and Jacqueline S. Marzi, Brianwood Main St., \$40,000 Daniel L. Marzi and Jacqueline S. Marzi, Main St., Strawood Main St., Strawood Main St., Strawood Main St., McCarthy, Inc. to Brianwood Main St., Marzi and Jacqueline S. Marzi, Marzi A. McCarthy J. J. Marzi A. Marzi A. M. Cert Marzi A. Ma property on Briarwood Dr., \$54,400. Marriage licenses David Bray, Vernon, and Laurie Ferguson, 78 Forest St., Agg. 27 at South United Floyd Cameron, East Floyd Cameron, East Hartford, and Lynn Rich-mond, 123 Richmond Dr., Nail Cert

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 31st day of July. 1976.

(Clerk of the Municipality)

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13th District Registrar of Voters Justices of the Peace

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Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf August 17, 1976 at which time of any enrolled Republican Party member (or, in the case of they will be publicly opened. astices of the Peace, by or on behalf of the bare majority to The right is reserved to reject which said Party is entitled to nominate,) may be obtained in or all bids. Specifications from Frederick E. Peck, Republican Registrar of Voters, 41 Center St., Manchester, Connecticut. Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part I, Instruction Page, of School Street, Manchester, the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's Office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of Each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25.00 for each such candidate must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of signatures of enrolled Republican members in the Town must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4 P.M. on August 13, 1976, being the 25th day preceding the day of the Primary.

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Dear Abby By Abigall Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is a divorcee in my husband's office who has a small child and lots of problems. I really blew my stack when Paul told me that he lent her \$1,500 so she could have (are you ready for this?) silicone implants to increase the size of her breasts! This girl told Paul that a psychologist told her that her feelings of insecurity stemmed from the fact that she had always been flat-chested, and the silicone implants would make her feel more womanly and self-confident. Abby, I don't want to appear unreasonable, but I can't see where the size of this girl's breasts are anything my husband should be concerned with. What are your thoughts on the subject?

SHORT FUSE IN LONGVIEW DEAR SHORT: At least your husband made a clean breast of his uplifting generosity. Ask him what the terms of the loan were-ALL of them.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married a childless widower. He had been happily married for over 20 years until his first wifs died five years ago. I was a widow with grown children. Everyone told me how lucky I was to get him because he was very well-to-do. He is a good husband, but I feel like a substitute for his

He is a good nussand, but I leel like a substitute for his first wife. He still carries her picture in his wallet instead of mine, and on my birthday and at Christmas he presents me with a piece of her jewelry. I feel uncomfortable wearing her this with a piece of the second things in the presence of those who remember seeing them I have made a very nice home for him, but I almost feel as though I am working for my room and board - and bedroom privileges. I'm not a mercenary, but I long for some identity

my own. I've always kept the memory of my first husband from intruding into this marriage. Why do I feel like an intruder myself NUMBER TWO

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Because you don't have the courage to tell him that (a) it hurts you that he carries his deceased wife's picture in his wallet instead of yours, and (b) you don't enjoy hand me down jewelry.

DEAR ABBY: Although my wife is reasonable most of the time, she refuses to acknowledge that it is her duty to hop out of bed first in the morning and get the coffee going. We have a double bed and established routines make it impractical for us to arise simultaneously I hope you will admonish my spouse for her unwifely and stubborn non-action. VICTIM OF FEMALE CHAUVINIST

DEAR VIC: You rattled the wrong cage. By whose decree is it your wife's duty to hop out of bed first? I think you should compromise and alternate

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, Aug. 5, 1978 ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a very productive day for you provided you don't do important tasks hastiy. Be patient and thorough. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Profit from shared ventures is likely today, so long as you and whoever else is involved don' take fooliah risk. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your thoughts are your bei

ones today. Allow yourself adequate time to make major decisions. Don't jump to con-clusions. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before farming-out work, take a second look to see if it isn't something you could do yourself and save the expense. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pleasurable pursuits with a high price tag will not turn out to be as much tun today as the things you can do for free.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will do nice things for you today if they don't feel it's expected. Be grateful, not crabby grebby. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you may be offered today by an associate could have some strings attached. Look gift horses in the mouth. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let people whose aims differ from yours hold you back today. You're capable of get-ting what you want on your own. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) There's a possibility you could have a disagreement with one you like early in the day. Patch if up quickly before it testers.

Aug. 5, 1876 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before complaining to a triend about something that's distur-bing you, give the matter a little Members of the opposite si c as well as others will find you more appealing than usual this year. Several interesting peo-ple will be antering your life. more time to work itself out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let side issues distract you from true goals today. Your sights should be set on

ways to enhance your status

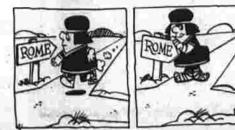
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Use brains instead of brawn today. You can think your way to the top far better than you can muscle your way

and security.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel



- Frank Hill Short Ribs





Win at Bridge

Blockage can prove fatal

after the nice diamond suit. If AJ97 ¥7532 he is careless he leads to dummy's king and back to his queen. East shows out and our • A K 632 careless hero has fallen. He must now take the third dia-mond with dummy's ace and WEST EAST ▲ 10 5 5 4 ♥ K J AK83 ¥Q9864 the fourth diamond traps him in his hand with no way to get 4 J 10 4 401076 to dummy's fifth diamond The suit blocks. He can't SOUTH (D) score five diamond tricks and A A Q V A 10

has to fall back on a spade finesse. The finesse loses and .0987 A A K 853 West cashes three more hear Both vulnerable tricks. A careful declarer plays his West North East South queen of diamonds first and ontinues with a diamond t 1 A 2 N.T Pass 1 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - 6 V By Oswald & James Jacoby

All today's three-notrump contract requires is a little care. Without this modicum of care, declarer will make it eight tricks and will be the titled to just a little bit of tricks and will be en omplaint about bad luck. With a little care in the play he will take his nine tricks and be ready for the next rubber South ducks the first heart,

dummy's king. East shows ou whereupon South simply leads one of dummy's hearts and chucks a diamond. West takes his heart tricks, but that only gives the defense four trick and South picks up the rest. ASK THE LEDODYS An Ohio reader wants to know what we open with: . KXV K10 AQ976 . AQ84 We open one diamond

There is a temptation to open one notrump, but we w notrump openings with 5-4-2-2 but wins the heart continuation. Then he starts happily distribution Berry's World



"Why is if the pictures all the way from Mars were so good and the ones I took during our vacation are so bad?"





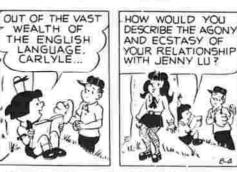
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Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer





YOU HEARD HIM. FELLASI HE WANTS T' GET THE FULL FLAVOR UMAM ... PNOW JUST A MINUTE VES. I LETS NOT LEAP TO AN SEE! HASTY CONCLUSION LET'S NOT LEAP TO A HASTY CONCLUSION PERSONALITIES

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HOW LONG AGO DID THEY LEAVE 7

GONE MUCH TOO LONG ... AND IT CONCERNS ME!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

THIS IS DR. LUDWIG LACK WITZ-

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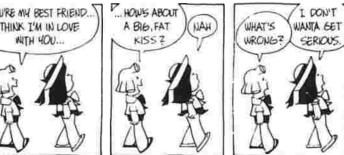


The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions





Born Loser - Art Sansom





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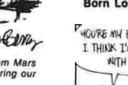


was from summit of Pike's Prat to the foot."



Ace - Wirth







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Obituaries

East Hartford marine shoots self, leaves note

(UPI) — A teen-aged private who smuggled ammunition off a firing range where Pelletier was carry M-16 rifles but their at this Marine Corps recruit training depot died week of marksmanship A note apparently early today of an apparent-Condra base information written by Pelletier was ly self-inflicted gunshot Condra, base information found in his personal wound to the head from an Mife rifle who are investigating the M16 rifle

authorities said.

17, of East Hartford, round with him when he the shooting, Condra said. Conn., had just been left the range where they Pelletier was in his fifth relieved of guard duty by had been live firing," Con- week of recruit training. another private when the dra said.

James Pezzente Jr. **Richard L. Brown** Butch" Pezzente Jr., 37, Leslie Brown, 21, of 165 St. of 105 Old Colchester Rd John St., who was killed in died Tuesday at Hartford a motorcycle-auto accident Hospital. He was the hus- on Olcott St. early age 82.

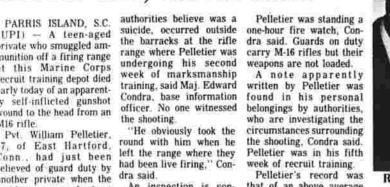
Construction and Laborers Cemetery. for the union for the past 17 Main St., Friday from 2 to a cold and a subsequent years. He was born in 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

attended SS. Cyril and Richard W. and Beverly Thursda Methodius Church, Hart- Keefe Brown of St. John Toronto. St., and had lived here all Other survivors are a his life. He was employed son, Richard R. Pezzente by the Garden Grove of Hebron, a daughter, Caterers. He was a Lisa Pezzente of Hebron; member of the Britishhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. American Club and a James A. Pezzente of East former member of John Hartford; a brother, Mather Chapter, Order of

Anthony Pezzente of DeMolay. Anchorage, Alaska; three Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann brothers, Jonathan H. James, Miss Tamara Brown, at home, and Pfc. Pezzente and Miss Paula David J. Brown, serving Pezzente, all of East Hart- with the Army in Seoul, ford, and his paternal Korea; two sisters, Miss grandmother, Mrs. Mary Nancy Brown, at home, astori Pezzente of Hart- and Spec. 4 Deborah Ann Brown, serving with the The funeral is Thursday Army in Honolulu, Hawaii; at 10 a.m. from the his paternal grandmother

SS. Cyril and Methodius Mrs. Eleanor Keefe of Church, Hartford, at 11. Newcastle-on-Tyne, Burial will be in Rose Hill England. Memorial Park, Rocky The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be Friends may call at the made to the Manchester

uneral chapel tonight Memorial Hospital Development Fund.



incident occurred about An inspection is con- that of an above average 12 30 a.m., military ducted when recruits leave recruit who was not having the range, but Pelletier an- any problems in training. The shooting, which parently escaped detec- he said.

Lord Thomson

Thomson, the Canadian- the county coroner. born newspaper magnate.

Hospital He was the hus- on Orcort St. Carra Thomson, chairman of band of Mrs. Felicia Tuesday, is Saturday at Michno Pezzente. 1.30 p.m. at St. Mary's Priconal Church business manager for the Burial will be in East the Sunday Times, was admitted to the hospital a Union 230. Hartford, for Friends may call at month ago for treatment of eight years and had worked Holmes Funeral Home, 400 a chest infection following



ROUTE 83

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About town Manchester Junior Windsor, and not Sept. 13 Nomen's Club will have a . as reported in Tuesday's tembership workshop Herald. The meeting and a Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at potluck will begin at 6:30



215 E. MAIN ST., ROCKVILLE

Roosevelt

STORES

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Bandes said today.

Crash victims

morning traffic accident in which two men riding a notorcycle suffered fatal injuries. Kate Robinson, upset by recent actions Wednesday at CRCOG's regular meeting. It appeared unlikely that further police action would be by the Capitol Region Council of She said the recommendations made by motorcycle suffered fatal injuries. HEBRON - James A. The funeral of Richard LONDON (UPI) - Lord taken, other than to complete paperwork for a report to Governments (CRCOG), has resigned as her committee were not even mentioned

> Richard L. Brown, 21, of 165 St. John St., the driver, died in a hospital today at and Stephen A. Mikolowsky, 19, of 41 Alexander St., a "I do so out of frustration and anger at Fire damages and Stephen A. Mikolowsky, 19, of al Alexander St., a passenger, were killed when their motorcycle collided the blatant lack of responsiveness of the lumber yard Thomson, chairman of head-on with a car on Center St. The crash occurred at CRCOG Policy Board to the Transporta-

Fire calls

planned at college Even though Manchester Community Bandes said there would be a reduction College will operate on a budget for 1976- in the number of part-time lecturers. 77 which is less than the money spent last Instead, there will be a realignment of year, there will be no reduction in full- tasks for the full-time administrators time students nor in full-time staff members, chief fiscal officer Herbert Brades which will increase their teaching load. Student labor will also be reduced. Jobs that students did in the audio-visual

There are about 3,000 full-time department, business office and equivalent students this year, which is maintenance would be absorbed by the about the same as the number last year, staff. "Some things just won't get done as Bandes said. Elective courses with a low student effectively," he said. enrollment will be eliminated. However, the popular elective courses with a high \$37,000 less than money spent last fiscal

enrollment will be continued as well as the year. Bandes said. equired courses

Richard L. Brown Stephen Mikolowsky Kate Robinson quits Manchester Police are still investigating a Tuesday CRCOG chairmanship

No staff reduction

chairman of the CRCOG Land by the Policy Board. Use/Transportation Committee

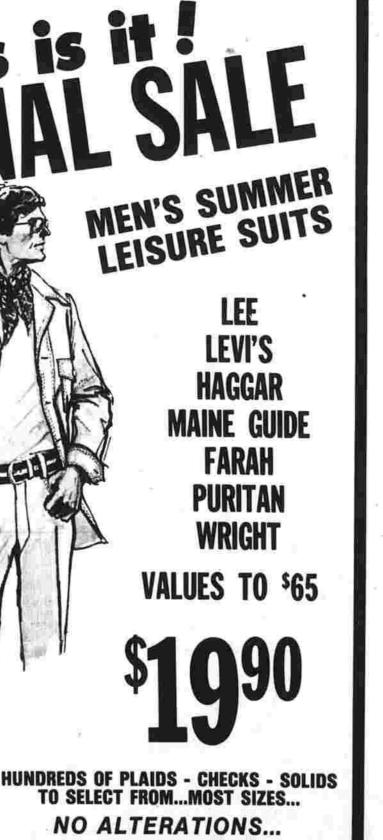
tion Committee and its other advisory mechanisms," Ms. Robinson, who is from West Hartford, said.

decision last Wednesday to give part of the region's transit funds to highway Tuesday, 11:52 a.m. -Car projects. Ms. Robinson called the decision re at 42 High St. (Town) "off-the-cuff." fire at 42 High St. (Town) "off-the-cuff." Tuesday, 3:48 p.m. —Oven She said the Transportation Committee

spent three evenings discussing the yard is located along the banks of the **Fransportation Improvement Program** (TIP) which was approved last Hartford-Springfield railroad line.

ENFIELD (UPI) - The Enfield Lumber Co. Inc. yard in the Thompsonville section was extensively She criticized a CRCOG Policy Board damaged by a general-alarm fire early today. The blaze, which began shortly

before 11 p.m. Tuesday, at times threatened nearby houses with flames and burning embers. The Connecticut River and the main



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D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, Mrs. Grace V. Brown of 235 Wethersfield Ave., Lupuente, Calif.; and his Hartford, with a Mass at maternal grandmother

Cherrone family's business

It's a sentimental moment for Joseph Cherrone as he locks

the door on the package store he operated for 37 years.

Three generations span 41 years

By Betty Ryder Family/Travel Editor

siness, purported to be the first of its kind in Manchester, which was begun just after prohibition was cerned, starting a business during a repealed, has remained in one family through three generations of not at its best doesn't faze them at Cherrone's.

Louis Cherrone first owned and operated the Green'Tavern at 622 E. sive about the new building at first. Middle Tpke. Later he opened but Dave and I talked him into it." Cherrone's Package Store right next Louis said good naturedly. door to the lavern.

Angela, at 59 Glenwood St., took over International College. His wife, Debthe business from his dad. Joseph bie. is a University of Connecticut had previously worked at the Pratt & graduate. Whitney during World War II.

Rood, have opened a spacious new Bryant Stratton College. facility right next door to the old one. Of the new store, the 70-year-old many times and Debbie is an accoun-

terest in the business." His wife, Angela, said, "The boys clude a generous selection of wine. worked in the store and are familiar with the ins and outs of it." Things haven't changed much in 37

years, according to Joseph Cherrone, who retired last July. "When I took over the business from my dad with the help of my entering and exiting.

sister, Erma DelaPietra, we retained many of the same grandfather, Lou and his brother incustomers. Years later, we still have law. David, hope to continue the the same ones. "Perhaps the one change would be people's growing interest in wine.

Through the years more and more people have had the chance to trave

and are more aware of the various kinds of wine. We have found that our wine business has increased considerably

As far as Louis and David are con-

Twenty-five-year-old Louis comes

Thirty-seven years ago, his son, well-equipped for his new venture. Joseph, who resides with his wife. He's a 1973 graduate of American

David was graduated from This week, another Cherrone. Northeastern University and his Louis, and his brother-in-law, David wife, Linda, was graduated from

"Linda has worked in the store Joseph says, "It's quite an under- tant, so we should be in good taking, but the boys both have an in- shape," Louis said. Their plans for the new store in-

"We want to be known as the wine store." Louis said The new facility, perhaps one of

the most attractive in the area, is complete with gold carpeting and sliding doors to expedite easy Following in the tradition set by his

Cherrone business and, who knows, perhaps pass it on to yet another generation one day.

FEATURES - FOOD - EMMILY

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Joe and Angela Cherrone look over picture of the original Cherrone Package Store which opened in 1935 on E. Middle Tpke. (Herald photos by Dunn)



Thirty-year old refrigerator served the Cherrone's well through the years.

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

mixture from the saucepan to the vings.

A friend of mine, Nancy Parker of mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 350 beef combination and then top with beaten egg; then combine it with the Bath, Maine, always had a way with degrees F., about 30 minutes or until remaining potato mixture. In a remaining milk mixture in the fish flakes easily when tested with a saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour saucepan. Stir in cheese Spread hot Well, of course, when you live on fork. Spoon sauce over rolls several and salt and gradually blend in milk. sauce evenly over top of casserole. stantly and continue to boil for one 50-60 minutes or until top is golden



Flounder rolls with carrot stuffing



All smiles as they look over the plans from which their new store was built are, from left,

Louis Cherrone, his father, Joseph Cherrone, and Linda and David Rood The store was

designed by Americo Mastronuzio of Glasgow, Louis and Linda's cousin.

By Jan Warren

Manchester never looked better to packed our car at the motei

"Y'all sure talk funny," one stood in the drive and waved good- On the fourth day we reached bye well finer people we'll never Philadelphia. Miss As we dray through town we passed under

As we turned onto E. Center St. we taw Fair!" A second banner read, marveled at the Garden Club's red. "America is Indian Territory!" shite, and blue garden And, as we Thank heavens there's a movie pproached the white steeple of theater," said Sara suddenly pointing

"And a Pizza Hut." said Tom

dian. Many of the Indian womer were dressed in long embroidered

"I don't know," said John shaking his head, "It doesn't look much like fississippi and since not even teen. That first night we stayed in the

We moved into the South gradually came too. One with a pineapple Each day the accents grew more studded hanr, one with a sweet

Our first night was spent in your-mouth pecan pie. Our first night was spend in Now we know any State." said called the Hospitality State." said my husband.

The second night was spent in the bit into his second piece of pie he We stayed in a log cabin and woke to \rightarrow I can't believe that strangers would do something like this for us

By the third night we'd reached friends in Manchester The rest of us put down our lorks

the coast the supply is ample and times during cooking. Makes 6 to 8 Heat to boiling while stirring con- Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven along with many visitors to that servings. area, the Parker family's tastes run Does your family still have hearty minute. Add a little of the hot milk brown. Makes approximately 6 serto lobster and shrimp. But even when you live by the Mine does, and quite often I can't seaside, prices are still a little high appease them with a cool dinner. to indulge in some of the higher they are more the meat and potato priced seafoods.

seafood

Nancy has a recipe that she serves at company time and it's delicious. the weekend, I came across this One doesn't have to live near the sea recipe that I often make automaticalshore to obtain flounder or sole ly, but to give you the recipe acfillets; it's a recipe adaptable to curately, I had to hunt it up. most any area and is easy on your It's called Beefy Tater Puff and budget.

Carrot Stuffing and it tastes as good together. as it looks. Flounder rolls with carrot stuffing

fillets) fresh or frozen.

- 2 cups finely shredded carrot
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup margarine or cooking oil

1 can (10% ounce) condensed cream of celery soup

1 can (4 ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained

2 tbls. lemon juice

carrot and onion in margarine or cooking oil until onion is tender, but

appetites despite the warm weather?

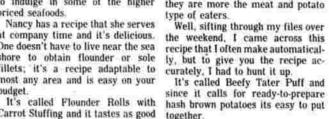
's pound flounder or sole (6 or 8

1% tsp. white pepper

2 tlbs. chopped parsley (optional)

3 this, butter

Thaw frozen fish. Sprinkle fillets with salt and pepper. Saute shredded Spread an equal amount of carrot nutmeg, salt and pepper; set aside



Beefy Tater Puff a pound ground beef 12 cup chopped onion

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce % tsp. cinnamon a tsp. nutmeg

¥ tsp. salt 1/1 tsp. pepper 11/2 pounds frozen Southern-style

hash brown potatoes

2 eggs, beaten cup milk 1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese

3 tbls. flour Vi tsp. salt

11/2 cups milk 1 egg, beaten' 4 cup parmesan cheese

In a skillet, brown beef and onion. not brown. Stir in parsley, if desired. Stir in tomato sauce, cinnamon, mixture over each fillet. Roll up and In a bowl, combine Southern-style secure with metal skewers or hash brown potatoes, eggs and milk wooden picks. Combine soup, and stir in parmesan cheese. Spread mushrooms, and lemon juice: mix. half of the potato mixture evenly in Pour into a shallow 112 quart the bottom of a buttered 8-inch baking dish. Arrange rolls in soup square baking dish. Spoon on ground

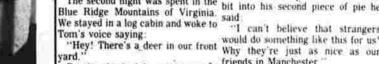
On the road to Mississippi s than the day we moved away. And, the friends who helped us pack and them said find ANYWHERE.

Center Church with the sun just to a marque beginning to set behind it, we slowed And a P own and looked as if we'd never "I'm starved" een it before.

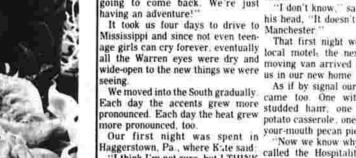
Then it began. First a few sniffles was bustling with shoppers. They from the back seat, then a rustling in the Kleenex box. Then some loud divided between black, white, and In-"For heavens sake!" I said "What's wrong with you kids? We're skirts.

going to come back. We're just aving an adventure!" It took us four days to drive to Manchester

eing pronounced. Each day the heat grew potato casserole, one with a melt-in-



Tennessee. There we discovered that we were the tourist attractions. Two Well he amended "ALMOST little girls stood giggling as we un as nice!"







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Dolan-Watne

Denise Michelle Watne of Coventry and John Michael Dolan Jr. of East Hartford were married July 31 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Coventry. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Watne of

Brigham Tavern Rd., Coventry. The pridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norma Dolan of Southbury and the late John M. Dolan Sr. The Rev. Wilheim Wilkens of the Prince of Peace Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar

was decorated with baskets of lowers The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white flocked nylon organza gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with Empire waist, long full Bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs, lace-appliqued neckline; and semi-belled skirt with ruffled flounced hem Her chapel-length veil was attached to a profile headpiece covered in Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations, and gladioli accented with

baby's breath. Miss Darlene Watne of Coventry was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Bristol of Rockville, Miss Robin Wells of Coventry, and Miss Lorraine Correnti of Manchester. Miss Tammy Crickmore of Coventry was flower girl.

Allan Dolan of Southbury was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Watne of Coventry, the bride's brother: Rex Smith of New Britain, and Edson Bristol of Rockville

A reception was held at the Eagleville Fire Department Hall in Eagleville, after which the couple eft for Nova Scotia. They will reside in East Hartford. Mrs. Dolan is employed by Multi

Circuits in Manchester, Mr. Dolan, a avy veteran, is employed by Pratt Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford



Mrs. John M. Dolan Jr.

Engaged



O'Rourke of 21 Gail Dr., Ellington. of Hartford.

Estabrook & Hallgarten in Boston. firm of Dzialo, Pickett and Allen in Manchester. Her fiance, a veteran of tour years Middletown. University in Boston.

is follows:

coffee, tea or milk.

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Menus

Elderly

13 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens for Manchester residents over 60 are

Monday: Italian meat sauce over

shells, grated cheese, tossed salad

with Italian dressing, canned fruit

cocktail, garlic bread, margarine,

Tuesday: Baked chicken portions,

kidney bean sofrito, buttered

asparagus (canned), fresh banana,

whole wheat bread, margarine,

Wednesday Old-fashioned beef

gravy, whipped potatoes, summer

Menus which will be served Aug. 9-



o Robert C . Lawson of Boston, Manchester, has been announced by both of Manchester, has been an- Band with first prize going Mass, has been announced by her her parents, Mrs. Roberta P. Vater nonneed by her parents. Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald of Manchester and Robert C. Vater Mrs Arnold C. Jensen of 73 Ferguson Mr. Lawson is the son of Mr and Mr. Iuliano is the son of Mr and Mr Johnson is the son of Mr, and Burlington Legion Band Mrs. Clifford Lawson of East St., An- Mrs. John J. Iuliano of Manchester. Mrs. William, H. Johnson of 47 The bride-elect was graduated Alexander St. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School. She The bride-elect was graduated band placed second i from Ellington High School, Green attended Wesleyan University, and trom Manchester High School this The Maxville cont Mountain College, and Ithaca was graduated from Trinity College year and is currently attending College. She is employed by Moseley in 1975. She is employed by the law Creative School of Hairdressing in

in the U.S. Army, attended Her fiance was graduated from Manchester High School in 1972 He pipe bands entered in Manchester Community College. He East Catholic High School and from attended Manchester Community is currently attending Northeastern Bryant College, Providence, R.I. in College and is currently attending 1973. He attended Computer Computer Processing Institute He is The couple is planning a Sept. 11 Processing Institute and is employed at Schoor Jewelers. Milford

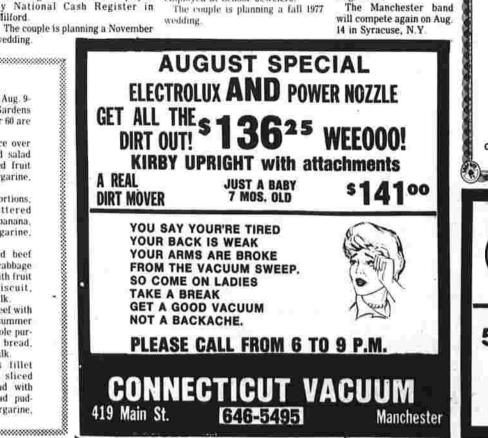
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Loring Photo The engagement of Miss Kathie The engagement of Miss Karen S. The engagement of Miss Beverly Jean O'Rourke of Cambridge, Mass. Vater to John V. Iuliano, both of Edeen Jensen to Jettrey P. Johnson.

Her fiance was graduated from

July 31 from Ontario.

wedding at St. John's Church in Ver- by National Cash Register in The couple is planning a fall 1977



Births Powell, Eric James, SO

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of Larry G. and Debra Cuscovitch Powell of 4 Voodbridge Ave., East Hartford. He was born July Manchester 18 at Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cuscovitch of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. arry A. Powell of South Windsor.

Sveluys, Joseph J Willis, son of John and Wilma Parmelee Svelnys of 426 Broad St. He was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parmelee of Durham. His saternal grandmother is Cestova Sveinys o Manchester. He has a sister, Lisa, 212

Fish, Angela Lea caughter of Donald W. and Sharon Harlacher Fish of 15 Lakeview Heights, Tolland. She was born July at Manchester demorial Hospital. Her naternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harlacher of Cora Rd **Folland**. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fish of Cider Mill Rd., Bolton, She has two sisters, Sandy, 13 and

ATTY: 4 Turrel, Sarah, daughter of Gary and June Lazarus Turrel of 9 Morrison Ext., ernon. She was born Jul at Manchester lemorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lazarus of Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Turrel of Hot Springs, Ark Her maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs Carrie Lazarus of Warnersville, Pa. Thompson, Jennifer

Elizabeth, daughter of Allen P and Sheila John son Thompson of 57 Ellington Ave., Ellington. She was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Raymond Clark of 'ompano Beach, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are and Mrs Arlon Ventworth of Kennebuck, Maine. She has a brother.

Pipe Band Takes prize

Jeffrey. 3.

long affair.

AND A \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at any ShopAite Market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 7, 1976. The Manchester Pipe Band finished in a two-way (f) ----tie for third prize in Grade ShopRite Coupon March, Strathspey and Reel competition at ShopRite Maxville, Ont., Can. or The local band tied with MARGARINE the Toronto Scottish Pipe to Denny Dunnipace of 233c Washington, D.C. and second prize to the The drummers in the pkas. band placed second in the WITH THIS COUPON The Maxville contest is AND \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 7, 1976. considered the most prestigions contest in North America with 42 Grades 1. 2. 3, 4. An eslimated crowd of 15,000 LU 54 One (1) 1-lb. Can of Cut, Sliced or Small Whole was on hand for the day-**ShopRite** BEETS WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 7, 1976.



squash au gratin, canned whole purple plums, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk. Friday: Baked haddock fillet Spanish-style, succotash, sliced tomato and cucumber salad with mayonnaise, chocolate bread pudding, whole wheat bread, margarine,

coffee, tea or milk













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olunteer activities.

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Two named D.C. meeting delegates

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Everyone had a ball

MIAMI (UPI) Everyone was invited to the party except the hosts and their guests of honor But Helene Adler didn't seem to mind. "Everyone had a good time." she said The Adlers didn't know they were throwing a party Sunday for old friends who just moved to Miami until a friend called saying he

would be out of town and unable to attend. "We are having welcoming party for two lifelong friends, Sherwin and Marlynn Ross. Come by for a day of swimming tennis, backgammon and general mischief," the printed invitations read. Irwin Adler then called a caterer who prepared party for 100 people at the Adler's home in the posh Old Cutler Road section south of Miami, Eighty persons had arrived at the Adlers by mid-afternoon Sunday

The Adlers think the know who perptrated the 'rather expensive practical joke," but the man won't admit it.

New student registration

New students who will be attending Manchester High School next year should report to the high school idministration office for registration and to the guidance office for programming of courses etween the hours of 8:30 and 11 a.m., and 1 and 2:30

Students must present a year-end report card or ave a transcript forwarded to Manchester High School before registration. For students entering Grade 12, a ranscript is required. Students entering Grades 1 and 12 will be tested Sept. 7 at a time to be an-

Students entering Grade 10 will be assigned, by mail, to one of the orienta on and testing sessions on Sept. 1 and 2.

VA news

Q - Are blinded or otherwise severely disabled veterans of World War II eligible for vocational rehabilitation training if they are un employed and unskilled? A - The vocationa rehabilitation training period for World War I veterans terminated June 30, 1975.

Q - Is a widow of aveteran entitled to a GI home loan if her spouse did not use that benefit? A - Only unmarried spouses of veterans who died while on active duty, died of service-connected disabilities, disease or injury, or spouses of service personnel listed as Missing n Action are entitled to home loan benefits.

Q - Are peacetime velerans entitled to nospitalization in a VA facility? A- The Veterans Health

Care Expansion Act of 1973 equalized medical benefits or peacetime and wartime reterans separated under honorable conditions. Q - I was just released from active military service and plan to study under the GI Bill. How long do I have to complete my

training? A - You have 10 years after separation from activity duty.

Marriages With Wings The Armed Forces' first woman aviator was Lt (jg.) Barbara Ann Allen. She received her wings at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Feb. 22, 1974. Of the six men who completed the first flight training program, one married her instructor and five married fellow stu-

Steven Cassano of delegate and alternate in several human service nor's Council on Voluntary Manchester and Mrs, recently to represent agencies and is a board. Action in cooperation with Lenore Preble of West Connecticut's First member of the Institute of the National Center for Hartford were elected Congressional District at Living, a member of the Voluntary Action to National Congress on Hartford Service Office provide citizens with an op-Volunteers and Citizenship Committee of the portunity to discuss to be held in Washington, American Red Cross, and a volunteerism D.C. from Nov. 19 to 23. Cassano is a faculty Home nember and Voluntary Ac-

ollege. He also works at the Connecticut in their communities, the Mrs Preble is involved









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Business

Marshall C. Warren

Elected president Harold L. Davey Sr., associated with the Optical Styl Bar Inc. in Manchester, has been elected president of the state Commission of Opticians. Davey has worked in the optical industry for 37 years He is a past president of the Connecticut Opticians Association and now serves on its education and legislative committees. He is also a member of the Op ticians Association of America Davey and his wife, Conney, live at 51 Elsie Dr Manchester

industry



Miniature seminar Adele Bell of New England Hobby Supply Inc. 70 Hilliard St., glues miniature furniture at an X-Acto dealer certification seminar conducted in Cherry Hill, N.J., recently. Mrs. Bell, now designated an X-Acto House of Miniatures instructor, will be arranging classes at her store soon.

obless claims up

Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester increased to a weekly average of 4,353 for the two-week period ending July 24, the state Labor Department reported.

The local jobless claims were up 2.5 per cent over the revious reporting period. Statewide, claims increased 6.2 per cent to a weekly average of 127,572 for the period ending July 24



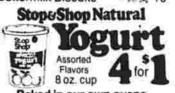
Joe Gordon, Ann Hunter and Bud Lewis (left to right), staff of Gordon Realty Co. at 105 Main St., bring a collective 50 years of service to the recently established firm. Gordon Realty specializes in residential and commercial properties. The company is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service. 1 Contract of the







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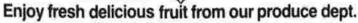
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