years before moving to Vernon a Wednesday morning, hospital of police-reported. year and a half ago. She was a communicant of the Church of the

Mabel Northrop of Mt. Dora, Fla., and Mrs. Winifred Stiles of Sanford. Fla.; and four grandchildren.

a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, High and

Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the East Hartford funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Georgia Nodwell Mrs. Georgia Nodwell, 93, of 385 W.

Harbor, Prince Edward Island, Can., and had lived in Bloomfield for many years before coming to Manchester

She is survived by a granddaughter, Georgia Mahr of Kentville. Miss Purington was employed as a \$100 nonsurety bond for court July 11. money were reported missing from works, said that it may still be some

Bloomfield Congregational Church.

Gilbert J. Beaulieu Sr. EAST HARTFORD - Gilbert J. Beaulieu Sr., 52, of 80 Elida Court died this morning at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs.

heresa Holmes Beaulieu. Mr. Beaulieu was born in Portage, Maine, and had lived in East Hart ford for the past 29 years. He had been employed for 13 years by the Town of East Hartford in the Public Works Department. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a communicant of St. Rose Church. He is also survived by two sons, Beaulieu, both of East Hartford; two Hartford; four brothers, Clifford Beaulieu and Wilson Beaulieu, both of East Hartford, Joseph Beaulieu of Brewer, Maine, and Herbert Beaulieu of Ashland, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Emily Gadbois of East Hart-

About town

Comment session

After a well-attended session earlier this month, there was no one in attendance at Thursday night's directors session.

The sessions are scheduled twice a month to permit Manchester The AL SISSERTS esidents to comment on anything pertaining to the operation of the town. A member of the Board of Directors attends each ses-

The first session of the month, held June 7, drew more than a dozen residents. But Thursday night, no one came. The sessions are held the first Tuesday of the month from 9-11 a.m. and the third Thursday of the month from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Crossroads needs more furniture

Crossroads, Manchester's drug information and counseling center on Park St., is in need of four couches to refurnish its living room. Anyone having such furniture to donate may con-

Rocket pioneer dies at 65

bonds for court July 11.

court appearance June 27.

rocketry evolved from backyard The youth has been referred to cording to the report. The men then

satellite. And later, von Braun occurred between Balk and Palmer Afro haircut.

She was the widow of James as active as ever in promoting space. K-Mart on Spencer St. She was discovered.

Miss Hazel S. Purington

machine operator at Pratt and Two charges were made Thursday the attic of a home on Wells St. time before the town actually begins Board of Directors, who voted for the The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Whitney Division of United to drivers operating a motor vehicle within the last 10 days. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Technologies Corp., East Hartford, while their licenses are suspended. most of her life. She was a graduate of South Windsor High School.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Bloomfield Congregational Church.

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Michael White of East brown and started last week. He said it is a very competitive league made up of the best baseball claver from eight recipients. Thursday in connection with recommended Thursday night, coaches home Monday from 10 a.m. to the of South Windsor High School.

Cycle track favored that very few new boys are put on the teams each year. I alled to quality. Pheion contended was decided in 1974 to disband. There of the Advisory Recreation Commission. The men contended that the four-team intra-town league, Silver petition was presented to the women

daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Manning and town Board of Directors that the widths with several obstacles. the board last month. They asked special races. him to get more information, which In another matter, the Recreation The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. piece of land near Union Pond which skateboarders.

mined by the town and expected to terest.

The Advisory Park and Recreation for racing. The track proposed would about 50 boys tried out. Rick Kiernan of the Manchester to obtain an initial license and a list talent to support a third team. Rick Kiernan of the Manchester to obtain an initial license and a list cycle Shop presented the idea of the of the rules to use the track, which track for the special 20-inch bikes to could be used for practice and for recreation program should be par-

he brought back Thursday night. Board asked Siebold to continue to Kiernan said he was considering a look for an area for use by from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 could be used for the course. His es- Siebold reported Thursday that he Main St., with a Mass at St. Rose timated costs for bulldozer usage, had not been able to find any suitable Church at 9. Burial will be in and other equipment for the course town-owned paved areas. An area at were \$625. He said it would cost an Waddell School was the only additional \$8,000 to put up a fence possibility, he said, but it would

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 around a track.

Melvin Siebold, recreation directions are the board agreed that a safe paved tor, said that the land Kiernan was considering may not be available because it is a sand pit which is

provide sand for the town for the next Other areas Siebold also reported Wednesday at 1 p.m. when the rest of The board suggested that other the town pools will open. A new cir-Reservations are still open for the land be sought if the sand pit area culation system recently installed in

5,000 bicyclists in the area and that week. The AL SIEFFERTS SAY YOUR INVITED! TO A FALCON GAS GRILLE DEMONSTRATION AND COOK-OUT SATURDAY JUNE 18th 10 to 3 Chef Wes Dinsmore will be cooking on the Falcon Gas Grille. They'll Also Be Free Food Tasting. WHAT A GREAT GIFT FOR DAD!



cook-outs a pleasure. And its uniq helps control annoying flare-up. OTHER GAS GRILLS FROM AS LOW AS \$79.95 Featuring Such Famous Brands as Falcon, Charm Glo, Roper, Caloric, Country Squire, All Sale

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Manchester police report) CRCOG priorities

Police arrested a 15-year-old male cars parked in the lot. One was youth Thursday on charges of risk of owned by Nikl A. Kozikowski of injury to a minor and indecent Coventry. The other was uniden-Manchester, died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital She was the widow of Joseph Ladone.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wernher tiffed. Both cars were unoccupied at The arrest was in connection with the time. Boushee was released on an incident involving an 8-year-old \$100 bond for court June 28.

the woman resident was at home projects, including at least four in such work. Police said no physical contact was Thursday about 2 p.m. icials said today. He was 65. Police said no physical contact was Thursday about 2 p.m.

The sources said he died in nearby made, but the girl was taken into a Police said the two young men The transportation program, ap-

Thursday and attended by his family of the incident. Police said the arrest carried on a conversation with the in federal highway trade-in funds. was made based on the girl's ac- woman while the other took money The money is from planned highway Von Braun lived at a time when curate description of the accused. from various parts of the house, ac- programs that have been disbanded. status as a tool of peace as well as a Thursday night at a Main St. apart- wearing similar blue denim jeans weapon of war. They were Carl B. Balk, 63, of and jackets. One man was described He led the team that developed the West Hartford and Albert Palmer, as clean-cut with short dark hair and three priority categories. Projects in

about 2:30 p.m. The resident of the the top category are: Reconstruction Von Braun retired from the Arrested on a warrant Thursday National Areonautics and Space Ad- was Shirley A. Jones, 22, of Hebron, to pull open a kitchen window in his reconstruction at Tolland Toke. ministration in 1972 to become vice charged with issuing a bad check and home when the resident found him. Buckland Rd., Adams St., and New Center St. died Thursday afternoon president of Fairchild Industries, fourth-degree larceny. The charge Two males were involved in the State Rd.; reconstruction of Main St. Germantown, Md. But he remained dates to April 7 for a check issued at attempt, police said. They fled when from Charter Oak to Center Sts.; and

released on a \$500 nonsurety bond for Similar descriptions of the men Main and Center Sts. were given as in the W. Middle Tpke Reconstruction work on Vernon SOUTH WINDSOR - Miss Hazel S. Also arrested on a warrant burglary, except that one man was and West Vernon Sts. was placed in SOUTH WINDSOR — Miss Hazel S.

Also arrested on a warrant ourgary, except that our hard described as having a full beard, in the second priority group, and reconstruction on Hillstown Rd. Memorial Hospital after a short il- Middletown, The charge dates back Several pieces of jewelry and ranked in the lowest group. to July 23, 1975. She was released on a watches and collector's coins and Jay J. Giles, director of public

The Policy Board of the Capitol receive funding.

Region Council of Governments The federal funding would pay for tist whose rockets rained terror on London and sent Americans to the moon, died of cancer of the colon on the evening of June 14, in change by two male robbers while moon, died of cancer of the colon on the evening of June 14, in change by two male robbers while provides funding for several area including an e-year-old structure June 28.

Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) Thursday voted to adopt a transportation program that the town and the state have usually provides funding for several area.

The sources said he died in nearby made, but the girl was taken into a Alexandria (Va.) Hospital after a long illness. The funeral was the school, but ran to tell her mother is confined to a wheel chair. One man projects in the top category total \$3,proved by a 17-1 vote, includes a priority rating system for \$40 million might propose a bond issue to cover final decision has yet been made. rocketry evolved from backyard experiments to a standard means of transportation. He was at the forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved of breach of peace after an incident forefront when rocketry achieved forefront when rocket CRCOG has the authority over the the projects might take three to four The rating system lists four of six Adams St., which took about four Manchester projects in the first of years from the start of planning to

rocket that orbited America's first 49, of 689 Main St. Police said a fight the other was said to have a bushy the top category, and many in the second, are expected to receive the other area towns remained unbecame known as the "father of the at Palmer's apartment. Both men Saturns" that launched Apollo moon were ater released on nonsurety reported at a Pine Hill St. home The four Manchester projects in Vernon has two projects—W Ave. improvements and East Main St.-Grove St. improvements - in the reconstruction at Tolland Tpke., top-priority group. South Windsor Buckland Rd. reconstruction and Chapel Rd. reconstruction. East Hartford has one project -

reconstruction work on Tolland The lone no vote cast at Thursday's session was by a representative sent by Hartford City Councilman Nicholas R. Carbone. Manchester was represented by

work on any of the projects that will transportation program. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for two years. She was born in Hartford and had lived in South Windsor Friends may call at the funeral Friends may call at the funeral will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral most of her life. She was a graduate while their licenses are suspended. They were Reginald F. Denis, 32, of 80 Oakland St. and Robert G. Kierman, 17, of 113 Mather St. Both were

Hilliard St., was charged with who asked the board to consider made the team, but coaches had the da Emory of North Carolina.

The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hilliard St., was charged with who asked the board to consider providing a third team for the youth, in addition to the two Manchester providing a third team for the youth, in addition to the two Manchester played last year return.

Silver noted that an alumni baseball league for the same age and Roger LaJoie. They said they were opposed to the manner in which tried out for the league teams, but interest dwindled until it failed to qualify. Phelon contended the team, but coaches were Harry Kemler providing a third team for the youth, in addition to the two Manchester providing a third team for the youth, and Roger LaJoie. They said they were opposed to the manner in which tried out for the league teams, but interest dwindled until it failed to qualify. Phelon contended that year feur option of letting the players who addition to the team, but coaches had the option of letting the players who and the team, but coaches had the option of letting the players who in addition to the team for the youth, and the team, but coaches had the option of letting the players who and the team, but coaches had the option of letting the players who are providing a third team for the youth, and the team, but coaches had the poption of letting the players who and the team for the youth, and the team

Each team has 15 players and said. He then contacted the Colt while they were playing a game. The League which has allowed coaches also said they think sliding Commission will recommend to the be a quarter-mile track of varying Phelon disagreed with assistant Manchester to have two teams. should be allowed. recreation director Carl Silver's con- He said he had to find the team Mrs. Brindamour said she has Miss Nancy Beaulieu, both of East town lease land for a bicycle track. Kiernan said a person would have tention that there was not enough sponsors himself to keep the league received many names on the petition

Purington of South Windsor; two brothers, Michael White of East Hartford and John White of Portland, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Deborah Maulucci of Ellington; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Malin-maternal grandmother, Mrs. Malin-mat

four-team intra-town league, Silver petition was presented to the women

for, told the residents he would like from the petition.

provide sand for the town for the next 25 years. If a course is set up there it might have to be moved in the future, since the first opening next will be ready for opening next will be **End-of-Production-Run of** cannot be used.

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NEW HAVEN - The Board of Police Commissioners will hand out only written reprimands to current police officers involved in the city's wiretap scandal.

WATERBURY - A surprise prosecution witness in the murder trial of former lawmaker Bernard Avcollie says she thinks she saw him carry a big bundle into his house about two hours before his wife was found dead.

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities says it will move fast to comply with instructions from the to rework its application for a \$90 million rate hike

HADDAM - State Police have arrested a 14-year-old Higgnanum youth for manufacturing copper tubes filled with shotgun powder known as "pipe bombs." Earlier this week a pipe bomb exploded in the Haddam-Killingworth

The weather

Partly sunny, warm, hazy and humid

oday. Chance of showers or

hundershowers by late afternoon. High

n 80s. Cloudy with showers o

thundershowers likely tonight con-tinuing into Sunday before ending Sun-

unday in 70s. National weather

about \$2,000 in damage to the

smaller, more efficient cars.

AUGUSTA, Maine - The Maine House Friday killed a bill designed to conserve gasoline by taxing "gas guzzlers" and giving

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A Narragansett Electric Co. official says government approval of an ocean-water cooling system at Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant has paved the way for a

SEABROOK, N.H. - The \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear plant would cut the tax rate in this town of 6,000 more than in half, two selectmen said Friday. One also said the plant would be a tourist

The top of the news

Compiled from United Press International

NANTUCKET, Mass. - The Coast Guard has suspended a search for two men missing for several days aboard a singleengine plane after finding debris from the aircraft offshore. Missing are the pilot, Steven Krause of Chicago, and his passenger, Frank Maniglia of

WASHINGTON - Lt. Gen. Donn Starry, who publicly dis-cussed the likelihood of a Sino-Soviet war, now carries a just delivered official reprimand for his "lapse" in judgment to his more senior Army post.

PETROS, Tenn. - Floyd Hooks,

after a review of his case.

THURMONT, Md. - President Carter is reported pleased that Israel's next prime minister appears to have softened his line in negotiations with the Arabs.

WASHINGTON - It sounds like a new idea, but it's been around for more than 40 years. The

the prison guard fired for his slow reaction to James Earl Ray's escape, says he didn't open fire sooner because he tripped over his rifle, his rifle hit the door of his guard tower and the door slammed shut, locking him outside. He expects to be reinstated

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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study proposals to establish an

WASHINGTON - Talks on Panama Canal rights between the United States and Panama are in recess while Panamanian delegates consult their government. No date was set for resumption of the talks.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The body of an armored car guard abducted in a \$288,000 holdup May 24 was found floating in a remote area of Lake Mead, and law enforcement officers, searched the big lake from boats, planes and on foot today for the body of his missing

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

SAN FRANCISCO - The treasures of King Tut's tomb will be brought to San Francisco after their exhibition closes in New York in April, 1979, Sen. Alan result of nation's economic woes.

Senate Friday approved a bill to Cranston said Friday. The collection currently is on display in Chicago.

> BONN, West Germany - West Germany announced Friday it will permit no export of nuclear reprocessing technology or plants for the time being, except to fulfill existing contracts.

MADRID, Spain - Premier Adolfo Suarez is formally named to head Spain's first democratic government in more than 41

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police kill nine black and wounded 33 others and carry out court-ordered public beatings

to stop rampaging rioters. DUBLIN, Ireland - Former Premier Jack Lynch says his stunning election victory was the

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Abortion, busing foes win in House

Globe Hollow renovation work completed Kenneth Irish, left, Park Department foreman, and Walter Senkow, town engineer, test the new circulation system at Globe Hollow. Installation of the system, which will improve water circulation at the pool, was recently completed. The pool is expected to open Wednesday. Weekdays it will open at 9 a.m. for lessons and from 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. for recreational swimming. Weekend hours will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2-6 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Union and town sign pact "But it's not money we're talking about here," said Hyde, "it's the slaughter of innocent unborn shildren It's that human life in the

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The union representing Public Works Department employes has signed a contract with the Town of Manchester, and the town has also dropped a charge it had filed against

The contract signing between the town and the union — The American Federation of State, County and The two parties had gone to binding arbitration, the final step is municipal labor negotiations, to reach an agreement. The arbitration

week.
Charles F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, said that the town has also dropped a charge of failure to bargain in good faith that had been filed against the union.

By United Press Interding which are required when working in hazardous areas.

By United Press Interding wanted to sell all of its stock and catalog distribution center. The wanted to sell all of its stock and united filluminating wanted to sell all of its stock and united

to Jack Kingston, agent for the State Board of Labor Relations, and said charge concerning the missed ment are the young, teen-age victims.

The Town of Manchester has began condemnation proceedings on acquired ten parcels of land needed May 31 against the properties. that the town has decided to drop the charge.

The town has decided to drop the charge.

McCarthy said, "The town and unlibrary agent for the state.

The town of Manual State Concerning the missed deadline is still on file, and a ruling is of rape and incest who cannot afford an abortion," Ms. Holtzman said "It does not brutalize the fetus,"

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decision was issued June 6 and charge filed against the union. granted pay raises — five and six per cent for the two years of the contract — but rejected a union request to continue having two workers in each town snow plow.

Charge filed against the union.

In a related matter, the town and the union are both waiting for a state ruling on a charge that was filed by the union against the town. Both sides said that they were pleased with the arbitration decision, and the contract was signed this workers would have to the contract was signed this workers would have to the payment of safety shoes. The town had ruled that workers would have to

does not violate code

The town filed the charge in April and said that the union, in presenting and said that the union said that the town had

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Illuminating Co., Inc., which owns 20 regard for it (Costle's ruling)."
per cent of the plant, said it will hold But he said CL&P still wants to sell

EPA head Douglas Costle, a former Environmental Protection other New England utilities," he commissioner in Connecticut, Friday approved the cooling system, were. clearing the way for the Nuclear Joseph Roppo, a United

Carl Silver at the suggestion of Town tion was legal under the residency would not be able to play in town.

According to the reports, CL&P & certainly been demonstrated."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Op- whale survival day. Legislation has very simply that rich women can ponents of abortion, House been passed to protect snail darts, have abortions and poor women will Democratic leaders and school whales and dolphins, but no one have babies whether they want them busing foes were among the winners seems concerned about the open or not." in the success of a \$61.3 billion money season on unborn children." The House passed a similar Hyde Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., amendment last year and a U.S.

Soapbox Derby

Sunday at noon

Handmade racers will be whiz- will receive an expense-paid trip

zing down Brookfield St. Sunday to Akron, Ohio, Aug. 20 for the All-

The race will start at noon from the Manchester High School

near Durkin St. In the event of is being sponeored by

rain the race will be postponed un- Manchester's Town Fire Depart-

The winner of the local derby special fund for youth projects.

Manchester's first soap box

Middle Tpke. The finish line is

the top of Brookfield St. at E. parking lot.

derby in 30 years.

bill now headed for the Senate. The second largest of the annual who will lead what he said would be a District Court has ruled it unappropriations bills, this one to fund victorious fight in the Senate to constitutional because it denies a the Departments of Labor and strike Hyde's language from the bill, woman her equal rights. The case is Health, Education and Welfare was said Friday the amendment "means pending in the Supreme Court. approved by voice vote Friday after social issues - but not the money in-

President Carter was warned about the bill. Democratic leaders old the White House that unless the administration lobbied for cuts in the measure - now \$1.4 billion over Carter's requests and thus subject to a possible veto - they would work only to ward off any further additions. Not a penny was added nor substracted as a result.

But the House did add - by a 201-155 vote - a ban on use of any funds for abortions. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., author of the amendment, estimated \$50 million was spent on 300,-000 abortions, mainly under Medicaid, last year for poverty-level

a contract proposal for binding arbitration, failed to include a dozen items that had previously been agreed upon by the two parties. A hearing was held May 16. But, McCarthy Friday sent a letter to Jack Kingston, agent for the State burse workers. But the payments to the workers and the payments to the workers. But the payments to the workers and the payments to the workers and the payments to the workers. But the payments to the workers and the payments to the workers. But the payments to the workers and the payments to the workers and the payments to the workers. But the payments to the workers and the workers are the workers and the workers are the workers and the workers are the workers

its Seabrook stock.

ion have gotten together on the matters subsequent to our hearing with the State Board of Labor Relations." He said the contract settlement and a stipulation agreed to by both parties covers all of the state.

"It does not brutalize the fetus," said Obey. "It brutalizes living women."

"It does not brutalize the fetus," and a town official has said that the town may be near an agreement with the owners of two of the parcels. The town was unable to settle with the owners of the ten parcels and that the owners of two of the parcels. The town was unable to settle with the owners of the ten parcels and that the owners of two of the parcels. The town was unable to settle with the owners of the ten parcels and that the for the ten parcels to the Town of the owners of two of the parcels. The town was unable to settle with the owners of the ten parcels and that the owners of two of the parcels and that the town sent notices to by both parties covers all of the owners of two of the parcels. The town was unable to settle with the owners of the ten parcels to the Town of the ten parcels to the Town of the ten parcels to the town sent notices the owners of two of the parcels. The town was unable to settle with the owners of the owners of the owners of the ten parcels to the Town of the ten parcels to the town sent notices to the Town of the ten parcels to the Town of the ten parcels to the town sent notices to the Town of the ten parcels to the town sent notices to the Town of the ten parcels to the town sent notices to the Town of the ten parcels to the town sent notices to the Town of the ten parcels to the town sent notices to the Town of the ten parcels to the town sent notices to the Town of the ten parcels to the town sent notices to the Town of the town sent not owners that they now have 90 days to relocate. A total of eight residence are involved in the ten condemned

Alan Mason, director of human ser vices, is also acting as relocation of A total of 28 parcels are needed for the J.C. Penney site, which is planned to be used for the firm's

Parking for the race will be in

Proceeds from the derby, which

ndustrial park in Buckland Mason said Friday that the owners of two of the condemned parcels may be near an agreement with the town.

Coffee prices Regulatory Commission to lift a construction ban on the Seabrook plant. Illuminating spokesman, also hailed Costle's decision as an industry vic-

By SUSAN VAUGHAN
Herald Reporter
The National Amateur Softball Association has ruled that eight women softball players on the Manchester Recreation Department Feline League have not violated any part of the NASA code. The action leaves the players eligible to play in the league.

The Value of land to qualify them as eligible tax-paying players. Dayid C. Woodbury, owner of David's, deeded a parcel of land on Parker St. to the players.

Moses had ruled that the deed action was legal under the residency would not be able to play in two was legal under the residency would not be able to play in two.

Counsel Victor I. Moses, after two counsel rulings.

Silver as the Department activities.

Silver as the George of participating in Recreation Department activities.

Silver as the Moses had offered no explanation or comments on its ruling. Wholesale consumers at interms of providing electric energy in the decision and what it means in terms of providing electric energy in the years ahead Consumers at large are the real beneficiaries," he will able by it and there will be no further action on the issue.

Earlier this year, there were reports that both Connecticut utilities were getting cold financial feet because construction of Seabrook's cooling system had been would not be able to play in town.

Association has ruled that eight whether the players all nonresident members of the team sponsored by the decision, but he decision, but he will added that the decision and what it means in terms of providing electric energy with the decision and what it means in terms of providing electric energy in the regional administrator in Boston, who halted plant construction in terms of providing electric energy with the decision, but he felt there was too little construction in terms of providing electric energy with the decision and what it means in terms of providing electric energy with the decision and what it means in terms of providing electric energy with the decision and what it means in terms of providing electric energy w

Toastmasters club chartered

Bill Altman, right, president of Manchester Chapter of Toastnasters International, is presented the chapter's charter by Michael Marin, District 3 governor of Toastmasters, as Roy Vickery, far right, past district governor, looks on. The presentation was made Wednesday night at a meeting of the local group at Center Congregational Church. The chapter has 20 charter members. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Workers may get benefits under special new law

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut workers who lost their jobs because of in- laid off from 19 other firms are still under 2:00-3:40-5:20-7:15-9:00 creased foreign imports may be eligible consideration, he said.

He said Friday benefits already have Bridgeport.
been approved for several hundred Santaguida said he can't estimate the

Applications for benefits for workers

or special federal unemployment Other major firms which could be innefits, according to state Labor Com-volved include Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group, Insilco of Meriden, Uniroyal Inc. The Federal Trade Act of 1974 is being of Naugatuck, Bridgeport Brass Inc., New examined to see how it could be used to Britain Machine Co., Emhart Inc. of Windsor, and Dictaphone Inc. of

workers at 11 plants, including Hull Dye number of persons who may be eligible for and Print Works Inc. in Derby and the the benefits because of the complex stan-Central Shoe Manufacturing Co. in dards in the law.

LTM cast for 'Cabaret'

The Little Theatre of Manchester will All roles require singing and some require have open casting for its fall production of both singing and dancing. "Cabaret" on June 20, 21, 22, 27 and 28 at 8 Members of the casting committee are p.m. at the theater workshop, 22 Oak St. Betty Lundberg, chairman, Lee and The musical has roles for men and Beverly Burton, Ralph Maccarone and women of all ages. Little Theatre plans a Fred Blish'

cast of about 30. The seven major roles Rehearsals for "Cabaret" will begin in call for four males and three females.

Those trying out for singing roles are "Cabaret" will make LTM's 10th musical asked to be prepared to sing from the since the group formed in 1960. score. Dancers should wear proper attire.

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Next week's meetings

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 4) Center St., unless noted)

Hearing Room.
7 p.m.-Eighth Utilities District, Board of Directors, Whiton Library, 85 N. Main St. 7:30 p.m.—Planning and Zoning Commission, Hearing

Tuesday 8:30 a.m.-Economic Development Commission

Hearing Room.
4 p.m.—Board of Building Appeals, Hearing Room.
7:30 p.m.—Community Development Citizens Advisory
Committee, Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational

Church, 11 Center St. 7:30 p.m.-Water Study Committee, Lincoln Cente Hearing Room.

8 p.m.—Board of Directors, Hearing Room.

8 p.m.—Human Relations Commission, Coffee Room. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.-Eighth Utilities District annual meeting Bentley School, 57 Hollister St.

Thursday 6:30 p.m.-Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

Public records

Warranty deeds Lawrence R. Sedgeley and Virginia N. Sedgeley to John C. Horner and Linda S. Horner, both of Des Moines, Iowa property at 253 Grissom Rd., \$56,500. Ronald J. Stavens and Barbara G. Stavens to David I.

Marino and Lucille Marino, property at 133 Lenox St. Alphonse Reale to James H. Belhumeur, property at 72

Sibb Construction Co. to Helen L. McMullen, property on Wyneding Hill Rd., \$24,200. Lynwood H. Wescott, Mary E. Wescott, Annie S

Wescott to Edward Swain Jr., Manchester, and Ronald . Williams, East Hartford, property at 108 W. Middle Toke., \$20,000. Mak Construction Co. Inc. to Donald H. Thibeault and

Joyce D. Thibeault, property at 281 E. Middle Tpke., \$43,-Federal tax lien

Internal Revenue Service against Raymond F. Healy, Shallowbrook Lane, \$10,961.83. Internal Revenue Service against Healy Service Corp. of Conn., 14 Shallowbrook Lane, \$9,771.09. Internal Revenue Service against Raymond F. Healy, 14 Shallowbrook Lane, \$861.78.

Internal Revenue Service against Judith Healy, Shallowbrook Lane, \$875.03.

Robert L. Kasel, doing business as R.K. Firewood, 33

Marriage licenses
Robert F. Davey and Karen A. Kennedy, both of Warehouse Point, June 25 at Center Congregational.
Joseph Y. St. Germain, 184 Oak St., and Carol A. Hubbard, 805 E. Middle Tpke., July 2 at St. Bridget.
Michael E. Grondahl, South Windsor, and Linda J. Adair, 44 Washington St., June 25.

Roger S. Pitcher, St. David's, Bermuda, and Kimberly 150 Spencer St., June 24 at South Unite

Stillman schedule freed

Revenge of Cheerleaders," 10:20
East Windsor Drive-In —
"Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane," 8:45; "Food of the Gods," 10:20

'Eaten Alive," 10:00

Vernon Cine 2 — "Wizards," 2:00-7:15-9:15

East Hartford Drive-In

"Revenge of the Cheerleaders," 10:20 East Windsor Drive-In — "Little Girl Who Lives Down

the Lane," 8:45; "Food of the Gods," 10:20 UA Theater 1 - "The

Deep," 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

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The "Manchester Profile" show to interviewed about the organization be seen Monday, Tuesday and work to date and its future plans.

CATV.

"Manchester Profile" is supported through the Summer Activities in Manchester Civic Orchestra Pops Concert and the "Evening with the Arts Council" held at the Foot Prints Community Center, Alan Mason, the Community Center, Alan Mason, the Catalan Mason, Community Center. Alan Mason, the Perrett. Arts Council president, will also be

Other features on the show include

About town

Club will present its annual will be served.

Manchester Chapter, "Man of the Year" award
Parents Without Partners,
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from 9 to 1 at Flano's
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SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Mrs.
John Bruce Dodd, 95, the founder of
Father's Day, will observe the occasion this weekend in the nursing
house, Dalley Rd. Coventry. Ken Smith is several years.

activities of the Manchester Arts
Council.

The one-hour program, a weekly news magazine show sponsored by the Town of Manchester, will be shown all three days at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 13 of Greater Hartford

Adjusted of the Recreation and discussion of the Recreation Department's summer activities, sponsor its annual summer festival celebrating an "Ideal Society" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. of award-winning fashion design student Jed Krascella of Manchester.

Westhill Gardens said to honor her father and all the festival celebrating an "Ideal Society" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford Awards will be presented to 10 area welcome. The Rev. Ken Gustafson, pastor of Library will begin its summer schedule

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family breadwinner to get to

Opinion

Happy Father's Day

Tomorrow we all pause to We are not thinking about give a little recognition to the material things as much as fathers-which they justly making a stronger effort to

There will be the gifts, the members of our families. cards, the calls from distant For if there is anything true siblings, and perhaps just a lit- about a father it is that he tle extra special Sunday dinner often is too busy being the to mark the occasion.

And most dads will love it really know his family. even though they will deny it. Maybe Sunday would be a Father's Day runs much New Year's resolution to spend

over the deterioration of the true reward of fatherhood family unit in our society, love perhaps, we, who are fathers, should pause and reflect on We wish all the Manchester how we can better fulfill our area fathers the best of days role in the family in the year tomorrow and many more to

Return to the cities

usual pattern, they are displacing residents who had placing residents who had filled the vacuum left by the previous generation's flight to class influx boosts sagging tax. previous generation's flight to class influx boosts sagging tax currently being treated through the

The phenomenon is oc- ford better police protection Hospital in New York. curring in a number of major and other services. It leads to a 1970 census, Washington has about. begun gaining white population But for the "refugees" it can Dear editor,

are forcing out people who the improvements the affluent can't afford the stiff new rents. invasion brings in its wake; the opinions of the ones who will have their capabilities?

'Like displaced war refugees, them. neighborhood to another. A creeping decay, and in most to retain the traditional calendar. rain of eviction notices is cases still is. It would be enfalling on tenants...spreading couraging to think that in comfear and resentment. Many ing years the challenge will be will move a short distance, just the opposite: how to direct only to be evicted again as the surban renewal in a way which only to be evicted again as the urban renewal in a way which overwhelmingly opposed to change.

the black and Hispanic areas." every citizen. topic of discussion at the re- problems.

25 years ago

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Side glances

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'That was a good sermon on sin, except that he overlooked

several of yours!

More than 200 graduate from Bar-

Yesterdays

Manchester Police will get to leave for Europe tomorrow.

But the real meaning of good time to make a belated more time with our families And in these days of alarm and really begin to reap the

Open forum Kids, you are beautiful

Special Delivery

It hardly amounts to a rever- cent annual meeting of the cancerous tumor. He spent much of and Wednesday night it happened. dysfunction and debilitation to the - The county commissioners

moving back into the cities. "Who are we rehabilitating mitted five times totaling over 65 standing ovation. And in an ironic twist to the neighborhoods for? For the days in hospitals in Hartford and Don has received strength and en- authors who share several decades of bases and enables a city to af- clinic at Sloan - Kittering Memorial

Don's determination to graduate operated on for removal of a School has been his burning desire- schemes which brought debt, and communities where:

Rosemary Livingston

cities but is especially evident commercial revival. This, School calendar change to be 71 per cent black in the renewal is supposed to be all draws protest from student

again, mostly young, college- be tragic, and some of them The student body of Manchester the new calendar. The students are beginning to form High School is very much perturbed would have to attend school for two

reclamation moves deeper into results in improving the life of Dr. Kennedy used the argument that two-thirds of the parents polled The problem was major Our cities should have worse wanted a change from the traditional calendar. This also means that two- Hi, everyone

Members of Girl Scout Troop One the community? students will get with only one vaca- the bus to take it.

10 years ago

Herald did not publish. .

the sign of Gemini. American capitalist Henry Clay Folger was born June 18, 1857.

Unfortunately, in the process resistance groups to fight real about the recent decision regarding more weeks during the winter in-of reviving decaying estate practices that evict the school calendar. Although Dr. stead of one more week. Dr. Kennedy neighborhoods and turning them without providing help in dilapidated tenements into fancy townhouses, the newcomers are forcing out people who are forcing o

According to one news story, they just want to share in to live with and follow the new calen- In closing, one can only wonder if our schools are run by democracy or catastrophes, diseases and death. thousands of the poor are The challenge facing the thousands of the poor are The challenge facing the asked their opinions on the subject publicized open debates for the facul-The student body and faculty were dictatorship. There were no We have to learn to face every floating from one cities used to be that of halting and an overwhelming majority voted ty, students or parents to attend. Don't our opinions count?

Very sincerely yours, Scott Freedman 62 Grant Rd.

our lives." (G. Neil Strait.) We have to look at life and death objectively and realistically.

News for senior citizens

against the calendar just initiated. a.m. only to be greeted by a large Two trips Dr. Kennedy stated that the parents represent the community. Don't the students and faculty also represent the community?

group signing up for our one-day trip to Newport. Within an hour we had signed up one bus and were on the way to signing up a second bus. We now have 19 on the second bus, so One must wonder how restless the come in and sign up as we have to fill

f the summer vacation.

I fail to see how fuel consumption dish you will be bringing. This will they had. The price of this trip is \$85 and the date we go is Sept. 28, 29 and

Tuesday afternoon Jane Fortin deposit on Monday, came in to help with our trip and was Dates to circle

Other registration dates are June 27 for Rockingham, July 5 for Mystic By United Press International
Today is Saturday, June 18, the
169th day of 1977 with 196 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The date set

Wednesday morning we had a good
group for our Fellowship Circle in the morning and a large group came the morning and a large group came the followship circle in the afternoon to the arts and crafts a Goods group in the afternoon to the arts and crafts a Goods group came the set of the morning we had a good
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The summer meal program will Houghtaling, 558; Gladys Seelert, begin on June 27 for five weeks. It will be nice to have Gerri Kelly and Bridge games On this day in history:

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The Health Clinic will offer a free walk-in blood pressure screening from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22. This screening is for anyone 60 years old or over.

Ever other free health assessments.

We just heard that Floyd Post is in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Let's cheer him up with cards. We still need a few people to fill the Thursday was a quiet day at the second bus to Newport. This is a center with people visiting or playing

By GLORIA BENSON

great day trip, a 10-mile boat ride, a tour of the city, a visit to a mansion I must thank Ann Thompson for and a lovely luncheon.

Next Monday we register for two pinch hitting in the office Thursday—she was a great help—Also to Stan trips. One is a day trip to Hyde Park Chapin who has offered to help us set that includes admissions to up our outdoor shuffleboard matches. Roosevelt's Home; also the Vander-bilt Mansion. We will have lunch at the Treasure Chest and all costs are the Treasure Chest and all costs are

at noontime. 1 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at noontime and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: 8:30 a.m., registration for Hyde Park and Brown's Resort. 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping. 10 a.m.,

30. We need at least half of the classes. 1 p.m., return trip from shopping and summer bowling at Parkade Lanes. Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., registration for Hyde Park and Brown's Resort. 10 a.m., pinochle games and lunch. 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., health

clinic, 12:45 p.m., bridge games.

p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30

a.m. Return trips at noontime and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. register for Hyde Park and Brown's Resort. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., outdoor shuffleboard games, outdoor card playing, weather permitting. No meal today. No bus today.

Our invisible misgovernment

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - W. Michael Blumenthal, newly installed as Treasury Secretary, recently produced his first report on the con-City. Like his Republican Net work of elites

"The power of this interlocking ignored the root causes of New network of elites is based on the control of institution, money, property The report, in the form of and the law-making process. It entestimony prepared for the Senate dures no matter who the voters elect Banking Committee, was replete as mayor, governor or president. Its with all the standard cliches about collective power, when organized, is "urban economic decline" produced greater than the elected, representhe flight of businesses and tative government." middle-income households from the "Legal graft is the currency of the

permanent government. Legal graft is finder's fees, title insurance, city contracts. It can be interest-free deposits of government funds, zoning variances, insurance premiums or condemnation awards.

"It can be campaign contributions. bond sale commissions, public relations retainers. It can be real estate leases, mortgage closings or,

If that excerpt sounds familiar to residents of other cities, it's because cause of our cities' predicament has the pattern is hardly unique to New remained a well-kept secret, known York. Much of the material in the for the most part only by the very book, published by The Viking Press. people who have been among those is applicable also to those cities most responsible for urban deteriora- which already share New York's problems - Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia,

Pittsburgh, St. Louis and others. Just published, however, is a new The phenomenon may be less visibook which bluntly identifies the ble elsewhere, but the book ought to Last Aug. 1, our son, Don, was with his class in South Windsor High men, the institutions and the be read by residents of smaller cities

sal of the trend of the past few decades, but for a variety of reasons more and more middle-class whites are from Columbus Objective of the trend of the past few decades, but for a variety of reasons more and more middle-class whites are from Columbus Objective contract for the trend of the past few decades, but for a variety of reasons more and more where one community leader from Columbus Objective contract for new voting accept his diploma, his fellow students honored him and showed a lucrative, non-commissioners and when he went to diploma, his fellow students honored him and showed a lucrative, non-commissioners and when he went to diploma, his fellow students honored him and showed a lucrative, non-commissioners and when he went to diploma, his fellow students honored him and showed students honored him and showed lits an angry book, but its

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- The franchise for the local cable television system is somehow controlled by a coalition of bankers, politicians and other "civic leaders" who already dominate much of the community's life.

biggest developer.

The scale and scope of "the permaauthorities, the big insurance com-nent government's" operation inpanies, political fund-raisers, variably are smaller elsewhere than publishers, law firms, builders, in New York. But it's at work in judges, backroom politicians and every urban area of the nation.

Thoughts

How to face the crisis in our lives

There are times when our life is Someone said that life is like a brook caught in the grip of tensions and op- full of rocks. And the brook would

posing forces. These forces are wars, lose its song if we remo But how to face the crisis of death? Modern man dislikes talking about crisis in self-surrender and trust to death. A religious man does not fear death. He knows that he is going to "Any crisis may be the hour when God through the gate of death. To the God gives birth to new dimensions in

Rev. Karlis Freimanis Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church

thirds of the parents polled voted I arrived at the Center about 7:45 call 647-1481

This date was a Sunday; The tion from January until the end of the I must thank Dot and Phil Brass year instead of two vacations. By for helping with this registration. eliminating a vacation in February, those who enjoy winter activities, such as skiing, must hope for a snowstorm in March. With nothing to look forward to after the March vacation, the students will only become more restless in anticipation of the summer vacation.

Tuesday morning we also had a good the ceramic class while the Square Dance Club was dancing up a storm in the main hall. Next Tuesday after the ceramics class we are going to have a polluck luncheon. Those of you who were not in class Tuesday, please phone me and tell me what of the summer vacation.

The other trip that we will have lunch at the Treasure Chest and all costs are included. The price of this trip is \$18.

The other trip that we will be registering for is a three-day stay at to have a polluck luncheon. Those of you who were not in class Tuesday, please phone me and tell me what of the summer vacation. eliminating a vacation in February, Tuesday morning we also had a good

Almanac

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

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Those born on this date are under the saturation of the fair is Nov. 10.

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Bishop Neumann

By Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny

On the day of his ordination, June 5, 1836, John Nepomucene eumann, who will be canonized Sunday as the first male saint citizen of he United States, prayed "Lord, give me holiness." He meant it. This priestly attitude was almost

born in John 165 years ago. It was the midst of his retreat from Russia. America was on the brink of the War of 1812. His birthplace was Prachatitz, a Czech town north of

By 1836, John finished school and was wondering whether he would be ordained a priest. His home diocese was overflowing with vocations so his ordination was postponed until he had arrived as an immigrant and was near Pittsburgh - the slogan called to Holy Orders by the bishop of were in Rochester, Buffalo, and

Neumann as the fourth bishop of Philadelphia. Yet, his greatness as a person was evident especially in the early days of his work in the Lord's vineyard. An immigrant priest in an immigrant area would appear to be just what the people needed. Yet to need a person is not the same thing as to are pensylvania, we must first at avern, then in a single room with a private family for two years, before the defender of the faith. Yes, every year this little man became more all things to all men through Christ. Yet, he once wrote:

"If we Redemptorists are to be successful in working for souls in we stern Pennsylvania, we must first make sure to care for our own souls by making them as holy as possible."

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ot only became a spiritual leader of Philadelphia built a system of 100 medicine man-thanks to the educaparochial schools, opened over 50 tion he received from the Indians in new parishes, and for the first time his area. He helped his parishioners in America introduced the precious with fever and other sicknesses. The Forty Hours' Devotion to the ndians taught him the natural foods Eucharist. nd mixtures from the roots of trees. He established a clinic with health The rejection, the loneliness of those early years helped mold a mility always rang out in his words

stronger religious character. Yet, his "Woe to the man who lives alone." So he applied for admission to the professed in America. It was as a edemptorist that he became a he could obey a superior, live in comdoing God's will. But in two years of a priest they called saintly. time, the Order needed priests in the help build the Church of St.

noted for his administrative genius. body, and ne was cured. The medical about a body, and ne was cured. The medical board of the Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of Saints has validated paign," where the people lent him paign," where the people lent him miracle in the canonization to marry him when I grow up."

Naturally we would prefer ticularly liked.

"Teddy's so nice, I think I'm going the ment.

Some say that only after baptism the Holy Spirit fell on all who heard the word. And the believers from among the circumcised who came poor. He ended up helping the poor in Neumann as the first American male are?" many ways. Giving them work in the saint. The reason for his canonization construction of his church helped to Sunday is not the above miracle, but feed families at home, and resulted for the fact that this man always

heavenly banquet for them at their Christ. His role in life was to serve With so many Catholic churches rising — now this new one at The basic reason is the miracle of his Bayardstown at the fork of the rivers life.

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By CLIFF SIMPSON

chalant, offhand manner....We do

well to enter this ceremony with the

nonchalance of Jesus and the

hopefulness of the little child. Then

baptism can work its miracle in our

hurches and our lives again.

Everyone's baptism is God's bap-

tism. Everyone's baptism is my bap-

I think it is relevant to quote the

described in Acts 10:35, 44-48

Wings of evening

As a bishop, his life style didn't change. He was a priest to his people, as any priest would be. He continued to care for his flock in their spiritual and physical needs. Where he had to take a stand he did so whether it was within the Church with, for within the Church with, for a same tag, and a boutonniere. After being served refreshments at small tables within the Church with, for a warmle same tag, and a boutonniere of the church rooms.

In the church with the church rooms are read a book, be a solved. Then we may read a book, be a constituted by an unbeligning for this opportunity to grow.

Breakthrough

I like these words from Teilhard de chardin:

"Someday."

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the deacons and the ministers. frontier; soon John Neumann was off Flanagan, was taken to Misericordia community have a special way of to Bayardstown near Pittsburgh to Hospital in Philadelphia. He was suf-

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In annual or in orthopeus surgeon was eating supper. The first Then comes a period or great joy or heavy sorrow.

Opinions of several centuries cannot tion any one who fears him and does resolved. However, let me make a what is right is acceptable to Yet administration took up a good deal of his time. The people of the body, and he was cured. The medical about a boy at school whom she par-

mand. In this way he was able to pay the workers, who, themselves, were the workers, who, themselves, were for the canonization of Blessed John (Catholic — or Orthopedic like we - from Dick VanDyke,

"Faith, Hope and Hilarity" in the daily celebration of the knew his identity was to be found in Growing as a Christian

example, some unreasonable What is the Jubilee Club? It is a questioned by an unbelieving friend, trustees in Philadelphia at Holy very loose organization without of- or experience some horror that does So he applied for admission to the Redemptorist Order, and was accepted as the first person professed in America. It was as a powerful; prayer, fasting, acts of century and are now members of comforting is now shattered. Yet, it humility and irresistible personal Center Church. As members reach may well be that God Himself has love. His death during the Twelve their 50th year, they are honored by caused this interruption in our easy-Days of Christmas left the Diocese of coming before the congregation and going philosophy of life so that we munity, and have the security of Philadelphia heartbroken at the loss receiving a certificate presented by may rise to a higher level of understanding and become a more In 1960, a young boy, Michael Perhaps other churches in our mature Christian.

preferences do not always prevail. In each period of five years our main question should be, "Have I grown or the immersion simply confirm with Peter were amazed, because the become more bitter, skeptical and Whatever the form of baptism, it is a self-centered?" For the Christian the sign that the Holy Spirit is still active they heard them speaking with self-centered?" For the Christian the sign that the Holy Spirit is still active

along smoothly and at other times we find ourselves. Whatever our cir- add that He never baptized anyone

after mastering the winds, the waves, the tides and gravity, we shall harness for God the energies of life, and then, for the second time in the history of the world, man shall discover fire."

experience of the Early Church as it Not ritual, but faith What makes a valid baptism? Peter has come to visit Cornelius Hospital in Philadelphia. He was suffering from incurable cancer. His a practice which I would encourage.

A church le should babies be baptized? Ought who was a Gentile and a man of great

closer to the mind of Christ, or have I what has already happened. gift of the Holy Spirit had been purpose of life is to grow in relationship with God and in direction toward Christ. This can take in our world. I think we can say without contradiction that, although Jesus was baptized, He did not estongues and extolling God. Then Peter declared, 'Can any one forbid water for baptizing these people who Sometimes our religious life sails place in whatever circumstances we tablish any set form for it. We might

> to be baptized in the name of Jesus It is evident from this passage in Acts that in the early church baptism did not call forth the Holy Spirit but already come to those who were ban

> > ain, an event connoting the completion of a rescribed course ademic studies. The term denotes an arrange-ment in degrees or ranks. "Gradual" and

gradually" come from

tal, physical, social, and spiritual development is a gradual process, not marked by sudden vast changes. How fortunate we

are that it is not! Thus w can adjust to each

divide it into segments by

landmarks we call

"graduations." As we assume adult roles

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EFRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Batholomew, William E. Flynn, minister; Rev. Carl T. William E. Flynn,

rovided.

5T. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland day Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J.

Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at Reese III, minister. Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Worship Service, Chirch School for fant care available, coffee fellowship summer); Wednesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., worship Service, Worship Service, Worship Service, St. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

Worship Service, Chirch School for fant care available, coffee fellowship after the service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

Wartha Chapel.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31.
Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.
9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday
School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwail Dr.
FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 783
Oak St. East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F.
Jelley, pastor.
10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morship
Service.
10 a.m., Sunday School For all ages;
11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
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12 a.m., Sunday School for all ages;
13 a.m., Worship and Sunday School;
14 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
15 a.m., Worship and Sunday School;
16 a.m., Sunday School for all ages;
17 a.m., Worship Service, Church
School and Nursery.
18 a.m., Worship Service.
19 a.m., Worship Service, Church
School for Nursery through junior high;
19 a.m., Worship Service.
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School for all ages, Nursery provided.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

assistant minister.

Holt, associate minister.

10 a.m., Worship Service, child and in10 a.m., Worship, (no Church School in

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. People."
TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Ke

tinuous process — a going on unto perfection, Hebrews 6:1. It is more like the acceleration of a utomatic transmission in contrast with that of a CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street, Phone: 646-2903

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

Takes the Bite Out Of Friend's Argument

DEAR ABBY: I am having an argument with a friend of mine. He says roosters and hens have teeth. I say they do not. My friend insists that they MUST have teeth, even though they are not visible, or they would not be able to grind up their food to digest it.

Well, I don't know anything about how roosters and hens grind up their food, but I am almost certain they don't have teeth. Who is right?

DEAR NEW YORKER: You are, but don't crow about it. Birds and fowl do NOT have teeth. The food they eat is oken down (or ground up) after it reaches their gizzards. DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old liberated woman who is on the Pill. I've been paying for the pills myself, but I think my boyfriend should share half the cost. Problem is, I don't know him well enough to discuss money with him.

SHY DEAR SHY: Get to know him better. Then you'll be able o discuss anything with him.

DEAR ABBY: Nancy in San Clemente asks you to recommend that people have their pets neutered to keep them from running wild or being killed in the streets. She sounds like a typical neutering nut. I recommend keeping pets home where they belong. It will also prevent unwanted reproduction as well as annoyance to the

neighborhood.

Neutering is unnecessary surgery. It is only for the convenience of lazy pet owners who don't care enough for their pets to properly supervise them.
AGAINST MUTILATION DEAR AGAINST: Properly supervising pets often

takes more time than most pet-owners can spare, so in the absence of such supervision, I view neutering as an act of DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how a couple can obtain a divorce without having it published in the newspaper. It is imperative that it not be published due to extenuating medical circumstances in my family. My attorney doesn't seem to know anything about this.
MINNESOTAN

DEAR MINNESOTAN: A competent lawyer would have informed you that there is no law on the books in Minnesota indicating that divorces must be published. If the petitioner (or the defendant) asks that the names be withheld from publication when he (or she) files for

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Birming Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Don't do anything erratic today that could cause those who hold June 19, 1977

Your desire for travel may be gratified this year. You could take many short and pleasurable well worth acting upon, but today than may only lead you down a GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Should you attempt a do-ityourself project today, be extra
careful if power tools are needed. Your attention is too easily
distracted. To find out more
about yourself send for your
of tobas days when you're better

distracted. To find out more about yourself send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your mind as often as you like, but today you could abuse the privilege. Take a stand. Stick with it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Treat the dollars in your purse.

Treat the dollars in your purse with respect today. You're a mile too footloose and fancy-free with expenditures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Helpers may be difficult to come by today unless you handle them diplomatically. Do otherwise and diplomatically. Do otherwise and LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have you may be forced to work a way of bringing things up at alone.

home today that others in the family might find annoying. A little text could save a lot of tears.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Risky or speculative ventures are a no-no today, no matter how

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) appealing or potentially although you'll pledge others to keep confidential things you've told them, if word leaks out today It's likely you're the one who pierced the dike.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Having too good a time today may carry an expensive price tag, both in bucks and a sorry morning after.

INENTAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

nucks and a sprry morning after. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.) Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

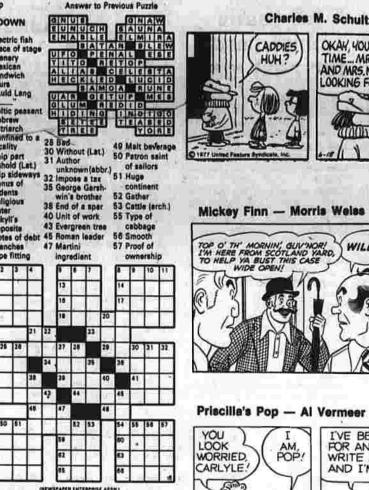












Win at Bridge

Show-off stakes claim early

a spade to the ace, a club to a space to the ace, a crub to the eight and bingo.

West couldn't lead a spade.

He didn't have any. A club lead would be up to South's king-jack; a diamond lead would let South ruff in didney # K 8 5 2 4 A 6 5 3 EAST and discard his last spade.

If East had played the nine of clubs, South would get the +Q97532 +KJ1086 same result by covering with the jack.
You can change the East and West hands any way you wish, but once East followed

AK631 WAQ7643 Both vulnerable

know why bridge is not classified as a gambling By Oswald & James Jacoby

Ofin Blown & 1877 by NEA, INC

"Welcome to the evening news!"

Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick

"I hate a show-off," grunted East. Then he conceded the slam.

It was a friendly, all-expert game and South had claimed after winning the trump lead in his own hand.

West made South play it out which he did as follows.

to that first trump there was no way that the line of play adopted by South could fall to produce the necessary 12 tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

West made South play it out which he did as follows.

A heart to the king, a spade discard on the ace of diamonds, a spade to the king, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

POP!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

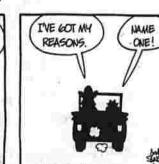






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Heathcliff



This Funny World









Manchester and a South Manchester office, and the North End had no city

In 1923, he became a regular clerk, and in 1933, when the north and south offices were merged, he was put in charge of the money order department at the central office. He was appointed foreman of mails in 1941 and the postal department announced Mrs. Shirley H. Gustafson

Mrs. Shirley H. Gustafson, 56, of 493 Hilliard St. died Friday at was the widow of Carl C. Gustafson Mrs. Gustafson was born Jan. 26 1921 in Tolland and had lived in East Hartford before coming to She is survived by two new

nephews and two cousins, including Mrs. Barbara Dwire of Tolland. The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

About town

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the Council Hall, 138 Main St., on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. to pay its last respects to Brother Thomas F. Moriarty.

Federal rules may jeopardize 21/2 to 3 lbs. avg. sewer projects

Gov. Ella T. Grasso feels a set of proposed federal regulations could cost Connecticut \$60 million in federal sewer-building funds and 3,600 jobs.

The Town of Manchester has applied for a portion of the federal funds to pay for the proposed sewer installa-tion project in the Baldwin-Concord Rd. area and a trunk line installation running from Tolland Tpke. to Union

In a letter Friday to Environmental Protection Administrator Douglas Costle, Mrs. Grasso urged rejection of a proposal which would require towns to furnish more detailed reports before being granted federal funds to

The proposed regulations would require that towns asking for the federal funds submit detailed analysis of heir proposed projects. 'Such analysis and review cannot be completed prior

to the funding deadline of Sept. 30, 197," she said, calling clearly costly documentation.

"This action would have a devastating, negative im-pact on the environment and economy of Connecticut,"

"Under our present timetable, a major change in EPA policy regarding collector sewers would deny Connec-ticut municipalities adequate time to prepare documen-tation needed to obtain federal funding,"

"I believe these procedures would discourage or eliminate municipal grant applications for collector sewer projects," she told Costle, a former Connecticut

EPA Assistant Administrator John T. Rhett has recommended the new requirements. "Almost all of Connecticut's collector sewer construc-

tion projects will be jeopardized if you implement Rhett's proposed policies before Sept. 30, 1977," she said. Collector or lateral sewers link individual homes to major sewer pipelines. A total of 36 Connecticut municipalities have applied for federal collection sewer construction grants. They total more than \$60 million. The projects also call for 25

more than \$80 million. Manchester had applied to provide federal funds for the \$1.2 million Baldwin-Concord area project. Street sewers in that area had been rejected previously because residents opposed a high sewer charge that would result because of the cost of the project. But, town officials said that federal funding would lower the town's cost for the project and, thus, would also lower the charge to residents in the area.

per cent local funding, bringing the final price tag to

In loving memory of Mary Botlicello who passed away June 19, 1971 omhine passes, shadows fall

In Memoriam Gone from us but leaving memories, Death can never take away. Memories that will always linger, While upon this earth we stay.

MHS mails course cards for next year

Blue Bird

Fresh Whole

Perdue Fryers

Chicken Livers

Fresh lesser amounts a. 59° cont. 4.9 b.

Boneless Chicken Breast . . . 1.89

Fresh Chicken Thighs **** . . . 85*

Chicken Drumsticks **** 95°

Fresh Perdue Chicken!

Perdue Roasters 24th 55*

Oven Stuffer Roasters 225 79*

Perdue Chicken Legs 85°

Perdue Chicken Breasts 1.05

Economy Family Packs!

Whole Pork Loin

a Meat Street U.S.A. Value! Cut Into... \$41.19 Roasts & Chops

Shoulder of Beef

Whole Trimmed Steaks, Roest, \$439 k. Kabobs

More Quality Meat Values!

California

Iceberg Lettuce

Sweet Corn 8 or

Potatoes 5 ... 89

Pork Loin Roast Bonders Top Loin Veal Chops .

Freirich Smoked Butts 1.49 Veal Shank Bowen

Center Cut Pork Chops 1.59 Veal Cutlets man Style

Fresh Chicken Breast

Manchester police report

Rocky Hill was charged Friday with

resulted from accidents.

Manchester Police made 42 motor vehicle arrests in a 24-hour period ending this morning. A majority of the charges, 29, were for exceeding the speed limit.

Everett Widell, 35, of 11 Willard

There were no injuries reported in the accident, which occurred on Union St.

William C. Ulm, 46, of no certain address was arrested Friday and charged with third-degree criminal mischief. Police said that Ulm was attempting to enter an apartment on Chestnut St. where he lived until

Rd., was charged Friday shortly Police charged Christine E. about three months ago. before midnight, with reckless Olmstead, 18 of 35% Walker St., with A police officer arrived at the

Three of the motor vehicle arrests liquor on town property. The arrests

resident and two minors for having 38, of 278 Parker St. and charged him

Police said Spacone was being questioned about an incident at a Manchester store. He became disorderly during the questioning, police said. Court date is July 11.



KegO'Ketchup

MERCETURAS Trellis

Tomatoes 3501 69¢ Spaghetti 2:51

Fresh Perdue

Full Cut Sirloin Steaks

Assorted Pork Chops = 71

Boneless Shoulder Land & 1.39 Herrud Cooked Ham 544. . . 1.98

Boneless Beef Kakobs . . . 1.49 Swift's Premium Bacon . . . 1.29

Big Beef

Meat Street U.S.A.

Finast

Roast Beef

Porterhouse Steaks

Beef Loin Tall-Less U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In

Porzio's Snow White

Legs of Veal

Quality Value

Veal Chops season or Secon Chaps. is 1.19

Southern

Peaches

Onions

Peppers

Escarole

. 1.39

Chicken Parts

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!

Tropicana

3 \$ 20 oz.

Plain or Sugar Donuts . . 2 9% 1.00 Jewish Light Rye Bread . . . 122 594 For Your Health & Beauty!

Anacin Tablets ran remail. . . . J 1.39

Imported Swiss Cheese... . 1.99 Bologna or Liverwurst w ton . a 1.09 Mr. Deli Sicilian Pizza ... 180 89 Macaroni Salad Potent Sandruich Fevertte \$419 TOOFF Raisin Bran

No damp spirits for Penney grads

Herald Correspondent

Threatening weather didn't lampen the spirit of members of Penney High School's Class of 1977, their families or given by schools and organizations. friends Friday evening. After The financial aid packages are worth preparing for traditional out- \$63,318. The 75 awards given total door graduation ceremonies, the group was forced inside by year," Cramer said.

More than 1,000 parents and special guests were seated in the main gym while another 1,000-plus watched the pretty good." The seated in the main gym while another 1,000-plus watched the pretty good." activities on closed circuit TV in the

marched the length of the gym so all attending could see them before they returned to the center aisle for the make a few personal observations processional to their seats. about your future. The friendships and closeness you have developed processional to their seats signal from Class President Deanna among yourselves may slowly fade with long and loud applause. The 13th annual Penney High School memories

Miss Charette told the audience, 'No matter where are graduation is, inside or out, the feeling is in our graduating from George J. Penney High School tonight privilege of the board and suspend the rules so for these next few

Sandra Toledano, class moments I may speak to you as a salutatorian, reminded her parent." (Dr. Veltri's daughter, Berclassmates that they were fortunate nadette was a graduate). to have attended Penney and to have these last statements would be the "This education," she said, "will same as those expressed by your open the door to many opportunities own parents were they able to be in and help us find our place in the

ago and we watched through times of tinued this thought, telling her peers, "The world is ours to examine and question. With our youth as our strength, we can go into the world to meet the challenges that lie in the Both Miss Toledano and Miss

Crowley mentioned memorable happenings of high school days, "The Times of Your Life" by the class "You're free...relatively so,

He continued, "Now it's all up to you...to get to work on time, to do a good job to the task at hand, and to know your strengths and weaknesses.

The closeness of the indoor received scholarships and awards at spirit of Penney filled the air.

A crowd of more than 1,000 filled Penney High School's main gymnasium for graduation ceremonies forced inside by rain Friday night. Not all could fit in the main gym, so the

choosing. Penney equipped you. We will support you," he said. "We want to thank you for having successfully competing your high school education, as evidenced by the diploma you are about to receive.

We (parents) watched you as you

took your first step to school 13 years

my place tonight.

presented by Cramer, organizational representatives and School Supt.

He said \$12,870 in awards was

"As most college and unversity

pretty good," the principal said. Cramer then presented the Class of

of the East Hartford Board of Educa-

Veltri told the graduates, "I'd like to

heard words from the viewpoint of the school administration, your

peers, and the Board of Education. Therefore at this time, as a board

1977 to Dr. Richard Veltri, a member

Each graduate was called to the that is — There will be no more supervision in corridors, late slips mailed home, or bus lines from name, class president Deanna "You have been a pleasure to work

with," he said. "The Class of '77 has "We are an educational communi- A spiritual singing of the school ty prepared you. I am confident no song, praising Penney, ended the for-

than right here in our school," he As proud parents and friends lined said. Cramer told the audience 48 per both sides of the aisle, the graduates cent of the class will continue their education, 22 per cent are now with handshakes and hugs.

Many of the college-bound students ceremony added to the occasion. The



event was piped to the smaller gym via closed circuit television. (Herald photos by Dunn)



Forbes St. entrance to westbound lanes of Friday, 6:53 p.m.-Medical call to Brewer and Main Sts. Friday, 7:58 p.m.—Medical call to Wells and Main Sts. Friday, 8:48 p.m.-False report of fire at Parks Department garage. Friday, 9:34 p.m.—Auto accident at 59 Prospect Ave Friday, 10:59 p.m.-Medical call to 96

Today, 12:34 a.m.-Auto accident at Silver Lane and Roberts St. Ext. **Tolland County** Friday, 3:23 p.m.-Motorcycle acci-

dent on Old Colchester Rd., Hebron. Today, 12:34 a.m.—Trash fire at Bolton Heights Farm, Rt. 85, Bolton,

Here's list of Penney grads

Nicholas F. Angelo, Marie
Y. Anselmo, Paul D. Arcand,
Lori Christensen, Janet E.
Robert J. Arcell, Gretel A.
Bailey, John H. Bain,
Michael J. Clehon, Gerald F.
Jacqueline A. Ranseymer,
Clearly Debra, C

Minutes after the seniors came outside for the Penney graduation ceremonies, raindrops

started to fall, forcing the Class of 1977 back inside. Weather didn't dampen the spirit of the

Ansetmo, Paul D. Arcand, Carles C. Chudzik, Mary F. Cichon, Bailey, John H. Bain, Chudzik, Bartel, Chudzik, Mary F. Cichon, Bailey, John H. Bain, Chudzik, Bartel, Barnard, Jodith A. Belliwan, Phyllis M. Bendard, Mary A. Bu Bedard, Mary A. Bu Bendit, Kim E. Benson, Ellen Mary Bernard, James J. Bennitt, Kim E. Benson, Ellen Mary Bernard, P. Cruz, Clay M. Cyr, Joanne Hillingh, M. Cargo, M. Daigle, Bruce G. M. Bertrand, Joseph J. Blenko, Dean P. Bissonnett, W. Bill, Mary A. Bu Bendit, Kilten P. M. Daigle, Bruce G. M. Bertrand, Joseph J. Bonatilo, Jodith E. Bones, Charles M. Laferiure, Charles M. Gott, Hard M. Gotts, Hard M. Gotts, M. Rochell, C. Gorsell, M. Rochell, C. Gosseln, J. A. Bodo, G. Great M. Cook, Detra J. Cody, Carles, Commental Lavore, Commental Lavore, Commental Lavore, Charles M. Cook, Detra J. Cody, Carles M. Cody, Detra J. Cody, Carles M. Cody, Detra J. Cody, C

A. Pagliughi, Linda J. Paradis, Beverly J. Parent.
Lloyd R. Parker, Mark C. Paul, Karen A. Pearl, Anita
M. Pallatier, Federal C. Paul, Karen A. Pearl, Anita M. Pelletier, Edward S. Charles A. Veci, Bernadette Peowski Jr., Peter W. Person, M. Veltri, Lisa K. Venora, Carrie A. Peterson, Robert N. Christopher J. Waine, William Petrin, Frank P. Phelps, Ran-D. Washam, Kent R.



East Hartford bulletin board

Summer baskethall

The Department of Parks and Recreation Summer Evening Baskethall League has seven teams.

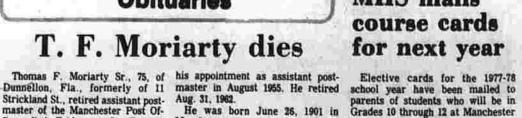
Cox's Mobil, 1976 champs, will return, sponsored by Yankee Cafe Elm Pharmacy/400 Motel (the runnerup in 1976), Frank's Willow Inn and the Knights Boosters will also return.

Athletic Attic, Hose Co. 3 and Hockanum Restaurant are new teams.

First games will be Monday at Martin Park at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Play will be Monday of the following Park at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Play will be Monday at Martin Park at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Play wil

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Monica Hayes Moriarty.

Mr. Moriarty began his career with the post office in 1920 as a substitute clerk. At that time there was a North

1971.

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For many years, Mr. Moriarty was chapter of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program): Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallup, Mrs. Campbell Council, Knights of Columber of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program): Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallup, Mrs. Bertha Wallace, Mrs. Dorothy bus. He was founder of St. Bridget's
Cemetery Association and served as
its president for many years.

Donovan, and Mrs. Connie Vegiard.
These members spent Friday at the high school folding the letters and

driving, police said. Police reported a vehicle being operated by Widell connection with an accident on East window with his fist and unlocking was weaving in and out of traffic center St., about 300 feet east of the door, police reported. Court date operating under the influence of alcohol. Court date is also July 5.

Moriarty; a sister, Mrs. Irene Shea of Manchester; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass who had Ronald Mocadlo as their stricts. The accident at the intersection of W. Middle Tpke. and Tower Rd., delivering liquor to a minor, risking injury to a minor, and possessing less for correction. However, students who had Ronald Mocadlo as their stricts. The accident occurred at 3 p.m. Friday, Police said. Ms. Menard was stance, police said.

with no lights on. Court date is July 5. Lenox St. There were no injuries is July 11.

Edward G. Cyrankowski, 46, of reported. Police arrested an East Hartford

Other survivors are a son, Thomas stuffing and stamping the envelopes.

F. Moriarty Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee DeMeo of Farmington; a brother, James school year. Also included are the Moriarty and the survivors are a son, Thomas stuffing and stamping the envelopes. The elective cards list the courses daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee DeMeo of Farmington; a brother, James school year. Also included are the two-car accidents.

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at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

The two juveniles were charged items were stolen Friday from the released Another two are stolen friday from the released at the released Another two are stolen friday from the released at the released Another two are stolen friday from the released A will be in Buckland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

have him as counselor next year, not the counselor whose name appears on the elective card. -.

Hospital for minor injuries and released. Another two-car accident with having liquor on town property and old Bon Ami building on Electric St. Several tools and some copper is missing, police said.

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Richmond Meat Entrees

> Richmond Orange Juice . . . ! # 49* Whole Kernel Com 500.... 5100 1.00 Johns Homestyle Pizza.... 🖫 69

Orange Juice

Royal Scot Margarine . . . 3 1 1.00 Finast Biscuits summa..... 7 confi 1.00 Finast Yogurt Artes 4655 1.00

street at Finast On-Cor Meat Loaf 36 1.49 Breakfast Links he or an about 100 894 Cheese Pizza Liverwurst Chubs 55 59* Big Round Top White Bread \$ 09 Beef Franks

Frankfurt Rolls 4 7 1.00

Alka Seltzer ** 66* Right Guard Deodorant 25 1.29 Summer's Eve Douche " 69" Imported Cooked Ham 1.19 15¢ Bisquick Baking Mix

Butter Cream Iced Cakes.sech 1.99
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Brook Baked Hard Bolls . . 6 .. 59*
Bleach

Available only in Stores with in-store Bake Shops

Cue still has magic

Still showing his magic with the cue, Larry Lisciotti of Manchester, current world's pocket billiard champion, bested U.S. Open champ Tom Jennings in a head-to-head in June, the Red Sox homer in the seventh. challenge match with \$10,000 on the line. The former bombed New York, 9-4, "Boomer (George Scott) local baseball player will defend his world crown next with six blasts over the is really hitting and challenge match with \$10,000 on the line. The former bombed New York, 9-4, local baseball player will defend his world crown next with six blasts over the month in New Jersey. Manchester American Legion fence while the fans baseball team is offering an attractive scorecard to fans touched off the Yankees' baseball team is offering an attractive scorecard to fans touched off the Yankees' base right now and (Jim) overall this season in his as a free agent, Campbell has pitched five homers overall this season in his as a free agent, Campbell for Cleveland in the eighth short fuses by hurling at five and on't care what kind of ball. Still, the Yankees tied the game in the third in the part of the Conference squad. East Catholic football coach, John objects at outfielders.

LaFontana, reports captain elect Tom Messier, injured New York center-fielder New York center-fi when struck by a car while riding his bicycle earlier this Mickey Rivers was hit The Yankees hardly starter Bill Lee for three saves. week on East Middle Turnpike, should be recovered by twice and left-fielder Lou could blame the new, lively runs in the second on a Lou 'T've been throwing the the fall. Messier suffered two broken ribs and Piniella also was thrown baseball for the Boston Piniella double, a two-out ball hard, with good zip on lacerations. He was dragged 92 feet, the coach at Neither man was hurt, reported...Tom Conran reports the Army & Navy Club But when the debris had has abandoned plans to sponsor a slow pitch invitational been cleared and the teams hit back-to-back homers. Mickey Rivers and Thursoftball tournament after six efforts. Only six teams had finished their fifth and all six drives would be man Munson. Lee was batters over his last four pace Baltimore. The tur- 8 showed any interest and only two were from grudge match of the Manchester. The recent Lettermen's Banquet for season, Boston was back in Manchester High athletes marked the 16th consecutive first place, one-half game

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Manchester High athletes marked the 16th conse year the Manchester Lodge of Elks played host. Phil ahead of the Yankees in the second homer of the year, Graig Nettles singled. In other AL action, kicked the ball out of the Burgess and Fred Camposeo report the annual American League East. an 0-1 pitch that he hit over "Lee won't ever beat us Cleveland outslugged hands of catcher Alan Candlelight League's slow pitch tourney is shaping up Four first inning homers well with play to start the second weekend in July. There against recuperating Catwell with play to start the second weekend in July. There against recuperating car will be a special award for the best local finish by a team fish Hunter ignited over the Boston bullpen in has waged a war of words sas City whipped inning that put the Orioles with Lee all season. Minnesota 7-1. California ahead. Manchester Country Club, has been busy on late, during York Yankee games at Fenway Park and Yankee Yank outfielders pelted

Levi makes grade

who came to town two years ago and shot a record 65 round to win the Manchester Open, was one of the to remove team successful candidates for the prestigious Professional Golfers' of America tour. Levi, from New York state, now residing in Lutz, Fla., beat a field of 348 in BOSTON (UPI) - If another rain of terror fanchester with his blistering round. This weekend will threatened the New York Yankees today, find Rich Riordan still in the thick of battle for his third straight Governor's Cup championship. The versatile athlete is one of seven survivors in play to date. Third and an early shower. fourth rounds will be played today and Sunday with the Martin, following his siles, Rivers, the object of finals June 25... Unusual baseball play came up this week team's 9-4 loss Friday cherry bombs thrown from which found runners on second and third base with two night, offered a \$100 bounty the same area, in the outs. The batter swung and missed a third pitch and the to anyone who would turn Fenway Park bleachers ball got away from the catcher. The man on third crossed in the person who pelted last season, was hit on his he plate but the batter failed to complete the run to first Yankee outfielders Mickey helmet and on his shoe by the catcher's throw was in time. The run was Rivers and Lou Piniella two of the chunks. allowed, which was wrong. No run may score if the third with one-inch square metal out is a force out or if the batter fails to reach first base blocks. safely, which was the case. New England Whalers will "That person belongs in brenner in placing the have a tie-up with the Springfield Kings in the a pigpen," said Martin, blame on chief umpire American Hockey League next season. The NHL Los who threatened to pull his Nestor Chylak for failing to Angeles Kings and Whalers will supply the talent for the ballclub off the field, act upon the situation. minor leaguers...Look for the Whalers to get rid of two "national television or "He should have had the goalies now that Louie Levasseur has joined the fold. The not," if there was a PA announcer warn the guess here is Cap Raeder and Christer Abrahamsson will recurrence during this crowd that any more of be playing elsewhere next season. The Whalers will again afternoon's network that could result in a possihold pre-season drills at the Glastonbury Arena... Have a telecast.

Leaders clash as Cubs win

Chicago Cubs may soon sink to their ac- have been sent up to him. someone threw a bottle at customed level, but until then they remain Now we'll see what he Reggie Jackson the last pleased to cause more fuss than a snake in a "My teammates kid me run homer in the fifth and

about it all the time." Trillo said Friday night Angeles 7-3, in a battle of division leaders. "They tell me to go out and get two or acquired Tom Seaver, who three more hits. And that's

Trillo leads the league day, watched from the with a .382 average. Antron 7, Meta 1 The finest contemporary League baseball fields.

National League

homer and Trillo's decisions. sacrifice fly, Los Angeles Padres 4, Cards 3 Reggie Smith's pinch overcame a 3-1 deficit and single. overcame a 3-1 deficit and handed John Denny his se-

five decisions. Bruce save. Sutter raised his record to Giants 4, Pirates 3

cinnati trounced Montreal an errant relay and Derrel 9-4, Houston walloped New Thomas hit a sacrifice fly York 7-1, Philadelphia as San Francisco handed hammered Atlanta 11-5, Jerry Reuss his seventh San Diego edged St. Louis loss in nine decisions. Gary 4-3 and San Francisco Lavelle picked up his ninth

tipped Pittsburgh 43. save. Bill Madlock and Breds 9, Expos 4 Jack Clark homered for the Jack Clark homered for the

Herald angle RSox homer barrage beats Yanks

BOSTON (UPI) — seventh inning homers by Throw a match near leaking gas or schedule a match between the rival New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

In both cases, expect a violent explosion.

BOSTON (UPI) — seventh inning homers by Boston, after New York a match near leaking gas or schedule a match before Fisk, batting 358 this season and 417 in his before Fisk, batting 358 this season and 417 in his spots. Sinkerballing Bob Stanley and streaking Bill Campbell held the power-ful Yankees to five hits and both career homer over the last 62-3 in leaking Stanley and streaking Bill Campbell held the power-ful Yankees to five hits and no runs over the last 62-3 in leaking Stanley earned his fourth win in seven decisions with inning, to lift Cleveland to victory over Detroit.

groundout and sealed the innings last year and who 3 2-3 innings of two hit victory over Detroit, stretch his string of American League the season. After losing ning and added a two-run three of his first five homer in the eighth. John

ning. They touched Boston without a loss and all 13 brother, Billy, was among gave the Angels a victory

relief while Campbell Thornton also singled scoreless innings to 24 1-3. picked up his 13th save of home a run in the sixth in-

in three runs to spark the Rangers' triumph in the

National League

W L Pet. GB Chicago 39 20 .661 — St. Louis 34 27 .557 6 Pitts 32 26 .552 61/2 Phila 32 28 .533 71/2 New York 27 35 .435 131/2

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Friday's Results Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 5 Cincinnati 9. Montreal 4 Houston 7, New York 1 San Diego 4, St. Louis 3 Chicago 7, Los Angeles 3

Houston (Lemongello 1-10) at New York (Koosman

Chicago (Bonham 6-5) at Los Angeles (John 6-4), N

Cincinnati at Montreal Houston at New York Atlanta at Philadelphia Chicago at Los Angeles St. Louis at San Diego Pittsburgh at San Fran-

EASTERN

homering.

Moriarty's was awarded Five runs in the fifth in- Scoring two runs in the a 7-0 forfeit win over Vito's last night at Robertson.

Ed's Arco, 9-7, last night at looking back, the once-bush at Robertson.

Buckley. Dave MacBryde beaten Oilers whipped

AMERICAN

Pryor each had three hits play, 5-0. Gilgosky and Steve in the first inning off Kevin noon at 5 o'clock against Cassano two apiece for Hanlon and added single Regal's Mike Belcher and markers in the third, fifth Coach Jack Holik has Harry Hurley had three and sixth frames. and two hits respectively Pacing the nine-hit Wind-for CBT with Hank Reed sor attack against Hanlon day.

ning. Annulli's whipped Klock, 13-7, last night at Fitzgerald. Brad Downey and Gil Flavell each had three bottom of the seventh to give New York (1997). So with the latter slamming a grandslam homer for Veal's, Lori Masseli sees it, now is no time to said. "This isn't the kind of footer at nine. After bogevs Fitzgerald. Brad Downey bottom of the seventh to and Gil Flavell each had give Norton Electric a 5-4 and Mary Carroll each had three hits and Scott Laone, duke over Turnpike TV last three hits for Farr's.

Sees it, now is no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and then a two lives and then a two lives and the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and then a two lives and then a two lives and the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and then a two lives on time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and then a two lives on time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and then a two lives on the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and the seventh to give no time to coarse where you have to his first major golf chambir and the seventh to give no time to give rerguson and Tony Barrett ly had three hits and Little, two apiece for Annulli's. Mike Lappen and Frank John Fuller and Butch Prabucki two each for Nor-John Fuller and Butch Prabucki two each for Nor-Savino each had three hits ton. Dick Fontanella and Johnson Paint, 18-1, last don't get caught sitting on

and Ward Gochee two for Ron Lanzano each had two light at Martin. Geri Lorn- my duff, "Green said homered among his blows tripled and bingles and Ed Lojeski bardo hurled a three-hitter bardo hurled a three-hitter briday after taking a onehomered among his blows. tripled and drove in two runs for Turnpike. tripled and drove in two runs for Turnpike. Striking out 10 to gain the win. Judy Stoker was a "I want to go forward. I Although pleased with Southern Hills without a perfect six-for-six with Cindy Granato and Collen birdies," said Green, who the fast-talking Alabaman Herbert, Harry Cammeyer Banging out 28 hits, MacGillvary each collec- made three ofthem on the complained "I have putted and Angie Cappa each had Veal's trimmed Farr's, 17-

make it. will he take gas?' and I and Mark Holmes clubbed Dairy Queen, 10-2, last answer in the next two WTIC and the Media will home runs and Glen night at Leber Field. Jim days," he said. "I know tangle tonight at 8 o'clock Chetelat doubled for the Buehler homered for the that is easy to say and not at Fitzgerald Field with a 10-8 win over Gus's last Medics while Mark Stepper 10-1 Oilers while Bill so easy to do. But that is proceeds to enter the Hart-

Green's 67 Friday xxxxxxxxx matched the tournament's AMERICAN FARM Eleven hits produced a Ryan Woodcock fanned best 18-hole round so far 19-4 win for Modern 11 leading Modern and put him at 136, one Janitorial over Police & Janitorial to an 11-5 win ahead of Terry Diehl and

Tom Moore two apiece for Congo. Brad Verona Congo. Brad Verona and Verona Congo. Brad Verona Congo. Alexander, Ray Kandolin tops locals, 5-0

Held to just two base hits, both off the bat of Two runs in the fourth Pete Kiro - a single and a double gave Regal's a 4-3 win over CBT last night at Nike. Mike Panciera and Paul blanked by Windsor last night in Zone Eight and Pete Remey, Rick The winners tallied twice Eagle Field Sunday after-

> and Kiro, who worked the Manchester stands 2-1 in Marques with three hits, while Windsor is 1-1 in zone

> > BOSTON (UPI) -

iron on every hole. "You can hit finesse the short 14th and an eight-

talent to make the right numbers on the board."

Without a triumph on the PGA tour since winning three straight last year, Green said he is overdue he said. "The 35-foot putt I for a major title and people made on the second hole

are wondering if he can today was the longest putt I have made in some time.'

hope to give them an Softball teams from and Doug Bilodeau each Belekewicz doubled and what I am going to try to ford County Diabetic Foun-

> Baseball JUNIOR ALUMNI

Mark Scarito's two-rur single highlighted a five run third inning which gave last night at Cheney, Kathy Cooney had two hits for the winners while Jin Marisotis and Gres

> Joe Panero had two hits ncluding a triple and drove ty Fuel to a 10-2 win over Moriarty Juniors last night at the West Side. John Prignano had two hits and John Bremser doubled for Fuel. Dean Tully had a double, one of two hits

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) to shoot 67 Friday, Friday gave him a 137 total and who avoided a direct used of the tournament, and the tournament, U.S. Open the question stood at 4-under 136 after ever accumulating 139 was Rod Funseth — Boros, Sam Snead and pressure of the Open. "And who always seems to be Tommy Bolt. is not so much who two rounds. press will win the tourna-

to win major golf laurels

Hubert Green certainly

As the shots to do it. His blehl, who is playing in his the Open."

They are, in order, Terry all the great players win the Open." has the shots to do it. His peers say he is overdue to finished no better than 20th pressure," said Purtzer, win a major championship and 36 holes into the tour-Purtzer, who is in his second Open as well and has straight 69 for a 2-under cond Open as well and has 138. "Maybe I should, but I Al Geiberger headed a put yourself in that nament the Alabaman courtesy of two sub-par rounds over the lovely but diabolical courtesy of two sub-par rounds over the lovely but Their U.S. Open creden- retorted: diabolical Southern Hills

Moriarty's escaped scores in the sixth to knot three MB runs.

ability to do so?

Country Club course.

with a 5-5 tie against matters.

ment, but who among fellow one shot behind the leaders has the Green or the guy two shots

"I've worked hard to ask him the same "I've worked hard to ask him the same Trevino was at 144, Ben Nicklaus has done that." "Wait until Sunday, then Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer all four of the major cham-Green rolled in enough birdie and par saving putts

"I've worken nare to describe the worken nare to describe the

group at 145 and Tom Wat- pressure." son and Ray Floyd shot 146. For Nicklaus, however, Moriarty's in stalemate Among those missing the cut was defending chamnion Jerry Pate, whose 148 things were not quite that dramatic. "It's the most important pion Jerry Pate, whose 148 "It's the most important

near the lead in the Open - Player, who has said all and the most obscure year he is hitting the ball figure of all among the as well as he ever has,

leaders, left-hander Sam spoke for most of the leaders when he began second Open and has "I don't feel any finished no better than 20th pressure" said Purteer not have the large Friday. reputations, were tied at "Imagine the thing you

group at 141 and at 142 position," said Player who To that, Gary Player were some of the game's with a victory here would greatest names - Jack have at least two wins in Crenshaw was among the "I feel a hell of a lot of

Thanks to a two-run rally in the sixth - and what proved to be the last inning before darkness set in



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Jim Haslett scored twice old u 681-spuoq Jamsul in the first period for the Stars and Mark Cichowski the third period for the Tigers with the teams win

Sean Cappalla and John

Valente each had a pair for continuous. Help us. Join us. Today.

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heard from since 1969 when

son collected two hits and Texas they executed a bigger fold Phillies 11, Braves 5 than Jackie Gleason's Richie Hebner drove in Oakland 28 31 .475 61/4 tailor. "But this team is no four runs with two homers Seattle 28 39 418 101/2 luke," said Chicago's Bill and Greg Luzinski and Buckner. "It continues to Mike Schmidt added one get better. We don't have a apiece to offset two by lot of power and speed but league-leader Jeff our pitching and defense is Burroughs. Larry

Christenson, 6-5, with After Chicago took a 3-0 relief help from Ron Reed, lead after four innings on beat Andy Messersmith, Bobby Murcer's two-run who lost his third in seven

Jack Billingham, 8-3, with

Rogers, 8-5. Newly

In the ninth, Trillo untied cond loss in nine decisions. the score with his triple, Mike Tyson's two-run dou-George Mitterwald ble had helped St. Louis doubled and Ivan DeJesus build a 3-0 lead against singled, to hand reliever Randy Jones. Rollie Stan Wall his third loss in Fingers picked up his 16th

Pinch hitter Larry Hern- N In other NL games, Cin- don tripled and scored on

Maynard Clough, who does an outstanding behind the scene job promoting golf at the Manchester Country Club each year, drops a note that Wayne Levi, the unknown Martin all ready

Manager Billy Martin planned to give his boys

"I'm telling you it had

Yankees' owner George game," said Steinbrener, Steinbrenner, a visitor in adding, "We didn't have a the New York lockerroom, single incident in New backed up Martin's threat York."

me all night," said center- "I'll say this, though," fielder Rivers, who along Pesky offered. "If Martin solo shot in the ninth with leftfielder Piniella, does take his team off the

relief help from Dale Standings Murray, bested Steve Standings

homer and three RBI Baltimore 34 27 .557 11/2 ruined Pat Zachry's Milw 30 34 .467 7 pitching debut with New Detroit 27 32 .458 71/2 York. Floyd Bannister, 2-6, Cleveland 25 31 .446 8 picked up the victory. Toronto 23 36 .390 111/2

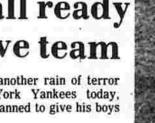
West Flynn, obtained with Zachry in the Seaver trade, Minn performed well. Hender- Chicago 32 27 542 21/2 loss. Kan City 29 31 .483 6

Friday's Results Seattle 2-6, Texas 1-8 Baltimore 5, Toronto 3 Boston 9, New York 4 Cleveland 8. Detroit 5

California 7, Milwaukee 5 Oakland at Chicago, ppd. Today's Games responded on Steve Pinch hitter Jerry Detroit (notes 5-5) New York (Figueroa 7-5) at Boston (Cleveland 5-3)

Toronto (Jefferson 3-5) California (Nolan 0-0) at Minnesota (Butler 0-0) at Kansas City (Splittorff 5-4),

Baltimore at Toronto Detroit at Cleveland 2 California at Milwaukee Oakland at Chicago, 2 Minnesota at Kansas Ci



ble forfeiture of the

by saying, "You do that. "No incident? He's full I'm behind you. The com- of (bleep)," countered missioner (Bowie Kuhn) Boston coach John Pesky,

helped Cincinnati over-come a 3-1 Montreal lead. was the target of the mis-field, I don't blame him." Thomson fired

acquired Tom Seaver, who is scheduled to pitch Satur
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Option.

Said Kingman, who made a press contrasted severely is scheduled to pitch Satur
The statement was pinch-hit appearance with his Shea Stadium Detroit (NHL) — Signed day, watched from the bench.

Astros 7, Mets 1

Enos Cabell's fifth New York 36 27 571 1/2 Soccer League and will be homer and three RBI Baltimore 34 27 557 1/2 Social Rational Ration player consultant,

W L Pct. GB Thursday on the heels of week, Kingman reportedly 36 26 .581 - the club's fourth straight asked the Mets to consider

30 29 .508 41/2

Kansas City 7, Minnesota

Detroit (Roberts 3-7) at Oakland (Blue 4-7) at Chicago (Barrios 5-3) Baltimore (Palmer 7-8) at

Seattle (Jones 0-4) a Texas (Blyleven 6-7), N Sunday's Games New York at Boston



That's all for the Catfish After being raked for four home runs in the first inning, Yankee

was here tonight and some when told of Steinbrenner's Manager Billy Martin (left) takes ball and removes Catfish Hunter from NEW YORK (UPI) - Manny Trillo and the of those (metal objects) remark. "I remember mound against Red Sox at Fenway Park last night. (UPI photo) loes." They were throwing at York." Keggie Jackson the last Kingman happy as Padre

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A Joe McDonald confirmed where you might be from cheerful Dave Kingman Friday that Kingman told one year to the next." said Friday night he is hap- him, "I'd like Mr. Grant to Kingman's comments py to be a San Diego Padre consider me if I'm seemed strange since he

and that he was kidding available in the fall." had been engaged in a feud Pitts when he suggested he "That was my way of with the Mets' front office cisco might rejoin the New York saying that there was no when he was traded. His Mets after playing out his option.

animosity on my part," amiability toward the said Kingman, who made a press contrasted severely

replaced by Malcom Wednesday to San Diego baseball, you never know

tine and pitcher Paul Thomson, who had been Siebert. serving as player-coach, In a bizarre twist to the was let go as coach Mets' dramatic trades this

signing him at the end of

the season if he remains a

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Angels then added an in-Bonds' third double of the

Standings

32 26 .552 61/4

Los Ang 41 22 .651 -33 27 .550 61/4 San Diego 29 38 .433 14 Houston 26 38 .406 151/2 Atlanta 23 41 .359 181/2

San Francisco 4, Today's Games Cincinnati (Seaver 7-3) at Montreal (Alcala 2-3)

Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-4) at San Francisco (Halicki 6-5) Atlanta (Niekro 4-9) at Philadelphia (Longborg 1-

St. Louis (Rasmussen 5-7) at San Diego (Griffin 4-4), N

Musgrove, the team's for outfielder Bobby Valen-



Leader watches putt head for hole

Hubert Green bends over and watches putt head for cup on seventh Hubert Green bends over and watches putt head for cup on seventh hole in second round of Open at Tulsa. He parred the hole. (UPI photo) No relaxing for Green

Last night's softball Scoring in all but one in- Hits by Kevin Kelly and Sue Roth each had three

Mike Quesnel, Ron night at Keeney Field, Kel-Ferguson and Tony Barrett ly had three hits and Little,

Jim Bossie, Paul SENIOR GIRLS two hits in leading Trash- 8, last night at Martin tiques. Sandy Caouette had back Friday. Away to an 11-5 win over School. Chris Scott, Joanne two of Johnson's hits.

Belcon last night at Robertson, Tom Walsh had three of the loser's six hits CANDLELIGHT

Tracy homered and Dave Nibbs. Corkey Coughlin, Brian McDermitt, Bob Guerin and Dennis Walsh each had two hits for the winners. Jim Colla, Lloyd

Boutilier and Gary DeLuca each had a trio of blows for Winning a slugfest, Sethree hits and Barry Dakin, Bob Fish, Bob Eschmann, Bob Topliff and

two safeties for Glass.

Seventeen hits resulted one a double. John Gallis play. in a 12-8 win for Acadia tripled and scored twice as Flo's last night at did Marques and Tom Bur-Nike, Mark Kravonika had ton added two hits to the NU director four hits. Lee Edwards and cause. Rusty Franklin three Kevin O'Shea was un-Retired Northeastern apiece and Bob Plosky and touchable, except for Kiro, Athletic Director Herbert hits including a homer and West Hartford in an exhibi- Directors Hall of Fame. Bob Duncan and Steve Meteors, 6-0. Best for the Don Fay, Rich Bombardier tion game at Sterling Field He will be inducted June 20 Gasior were also selected. Meteors were Jim Nichols, and Jerry Bujaucius two at 2 o'clock and return at the group's annual con-

Little League INTERNATIONAL dics past first inning and never

had two safeties for Ed's. singled for the 3-8 losers.

Fire last nighs at Waddell. last night over Police & two shots better than Tom For the winners, John Fire Eric Ofiara had three Tracy had four hits in- hits and Dale Bard, Jeff Southern Hills, he said, is cluding a double, Mark Boudreau, Pete a course that will yield Walling three blows, Bob McNamara and Woodcock good scores to players who McConnell two and Mike two apiece for the winners.

McKenna slugged a threerun homer. Three different doubles and a single and shots.

use then heads and have the ability to play the shots. players had one hit each drove in three runs for the for the losers.

home to East Catholic's vention in Las Vegas.

nominated Ken Brasa to last three innings, was Bob the zone, 2-2 over over-all

NELLIE FOX PLAYED 98 OUT STRIKING OUT, THE

All-league picks Cheney Tech's Mike ding up in a 2-2 stalemate last night. Fraser, a freshman, was named to the all-Charter ' Oak Conference golf team Jason Stansfield each Rham, Craig Badsteubner bric one apiece as the Acadia. Nivison homered. batsman and fanned seven. to the National Association of Coventry and Vinal's Lancers blanked the

can give us (Join Us. Please.)

collected by the Juniors.

Ricky Kahaner and

Members of the Bolton Women's Club spent Thursday planting an herb garden in front of the new Bentley Memorial Library on Bolton Center Rd. Shown are, left to right, Bonnie Legg, Linda Boothroyd and Lyda Grous. They are members of the club's Conservation

Herb garden being planted

Memorial Library is being planted

Groundbreaking for the garden The herb garden at Bentley began in October 1976. The soil has Local businessmen which donated

Club members participating in the construction of the garden were Lin-Legg, Lyda Grous and Mrs. Massey.

been conditioned and tilled. Bricks items for its construction were outlining the garden have been laid. George Negro and Ernest Reed. Persons having herbs to donate, or

asked to call Mrs. Boothroyd, 643-9039. When funds become available, the architect who designed the library.

Non-club members participating
Bonnie Massey made a few changes were Ernest Pierog, Fred center of the garden.

8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Ham Radio Club, 7 p.m., Town Of-

Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town

Wednesday

fice Building.

Office Building.

Town Office Building.

cond annual strawberry supper.

Senior Citizens Nutritional

Program, discussion on diabetes,

11:30 a.m., St. Peter's Episcopal

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.,

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial

South Windsor

Thursday

Saturday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Vernon

Tuesday

Saturday

Rockville.

Middle School, Rt. 30.

building, Park Pl.

Wednesday

Field, West Rd.

Community calendars

Andover

Association strawberry festival, 1 Hall, p.m., The Red Barn, Andover Lake, Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office

Tuesday Council, First Church Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Andover

Bolton

Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 11 a.m., Reception for the Rev. David and p.m., Town Hall. Mrs. Campbell, 2 to 5 p.m., United

Methodist Church.

Graduation rehearsal, 9 a.m., Assessor, town clerk, tax collector, Friday

Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Com- Town Hall. Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Community

Ladies Benovolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church, picnic, home of Mrs. Richard Olmstead. Administrative Council of United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. at the

Wednesday Bolton High School graduation, 7 Tuesday p.m., school.

to 11 a.m., Bolton Congregational p.m., Town Hall. Methodist Church, 6 to 8 p.m.

Coventry Hebron

Andover Lake Property Owners Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Dental clinic, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday Town Hall. Tuesday Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Coventry Businessmen's Associa tion, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Dental clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday

Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Town Dental clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Town Hall.

Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 Democratic Nominating Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Dental clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Town Hall.

Public schools close for summer vacation.

Dental clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

East Hartford

Marine Classic off the town's Connecticut River shore. Runs hrough Sunday.

hurch.

Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., ComRemembering East Hartford's Past, lobby of the Main St. office of First Federal Savings, 7:30 p.m. Synergy School graduation, 6:30

Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday Preschool vision screening clinic, 9 Conservation Commission, 7:30 Saturday

Strawberry festival, United Huguenot House tag and bake sale, Cardio-vascular clinic, 8 a.m. to 5 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Martin Park. p.m., Rockville General Hospital.

Area police report

Robert M. Wutsch, 22, of N. Ayers Two persons were injured in a p.m. The cycle hit the sand shoulder Rd., Coventry, was arrested serious motorcycle accident Friday of the road and went out of control, Thursday on a charge of fourth- afternoon on Old Colchester Rd., police said. degree larceny. He was released on a Hebron, State Police reported. S100 nonsurety bond for court The operator, Richard C. Labrec, Tolland 33, of Old Colchester Rd., was taken Recent arrests by State Police in appearance July 5 in Rockville. to Windham Community Memorial Tolland: Hospital with serious injuries and • Elmer Nielson, 49, and Myrtle was later transferred to Hartford Nielson, 48, both of 17 Hunter Rd., East Hartford Hospital, authorities said. A Tolland, charged Thursday night

Charlotte House, 43, of 503 Main St., East Hartford, was arrested late y conduct. Police said the charge involved a dispute with the buyer of her

Police said the motorcycle was . Michael P. Bilous, 28, of 203 car Court date was set for July. College Said the Michael P. Bilous, 20, 01 203 northbound on Old Colchester Rd., Regan Rd., Vernon, charged Balance May 31, 1977 Area bulletin board

Vernon

The Rockville Baptist Church, Coventry Union St., will present the fifth of a

and refreshment period will follow.

Vernon John J. Plossay, 33, of 72 Country series of films Sunday at 7 p.m. at the The Herald is seeking applicants court warrant Friday afternoon and church. The theme is, "How Shall We Then Live." Sunday's episode is entitled, "The Revolutionary Age." It will explain how tyranny and terror are a result of building a culture of the position of Coventry correspondent. Experience is preferred but not essential. Night meeting money from Dunkin Donuts, Rt. 83. Total Cash Balances are a result of building a culture of the position of Coventry correspondent. Experience is preferred but not essential. Night meeting money from Dunkin Donuts, Rt. 83. Total Cash Balances are a result of building a culture on a call Doug Bevins at The Herald, 643- court appearance Monday in Rockville

Andrew T. Grassette III, 19, of River Rd., Vernon, was sentenced to nine months at Cheshire, and Michael C. Boudreau, 28, of 17 Wilshire Rd., Vernon, was given a suspended one-to four-year sentence and three years probation on a charge of first-degree larceny.

Court cases

ossession of cocaine. The charges stem from the 1976 in-

substance. He will be sentenced July 21.

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Colland County Superior Court

rison term on drug-related charges.

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Robertson for Educational Expenses
of Manchester
Purmans to an order of Hon. William
E. FittGerald, Judge, dated 4/1/7 a
hearing will be beid on the allowance
of the Trustee's annual account with
said estate as in said application on file
more fully appears, at the Court of
Probate on July 7, 1977 at 10:06 a.m.
KIM M. LUTZ, ARX't. Clerk

sand spreaders.
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an af-firmative action policy for all Monday

Tax collector, town clerk and assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Rham District 8 Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School Library.

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m. Town Office Pullding. as a condition of doing Bid forms, plans and Planning and Zoning Commission, 9684

41 Center Street, Manchester

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Balance June 1, 1976 General Fund Checking Account Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Gilead Congregational Church se-Petty cash returned 50.00 (tax collector) Transfers from savings accounts: Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.,

10.830.00 16,725.68 Operating expenses Transfers to savings accounts: Hartford National Bank 50,000.00 Savings Bank of Manchester 65,000.00 12,135,00 154,690.68 41,096.02

Red Cross Bloodmobile, 1 to 6 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Park Pl. Mock disaster drill, 8 a.m., Legion 95,134,52 Fire Department: 24,519.17 15,643.68 59,004.10 Fire Protection: Balance May 31, 1977

passing another vehicle at about 3:30 333,930,11 Operating Expenses Manchester Water \$ 2,232.14 12,135.00 12,143.91 passenger, Michael Beaudoin, 14, no with disorderly conduct, in connec-10,000.00 2,135.00 address given, was taken to the tion with a disturbance at their house Windham hospital with minor in- trailer. Court date is July 5, 12,135.00 \$ 8.91 Wednesday with second-degree General Fund Checking Account larceny, in connection with rental of \$ 2,232.14 Interceptor Fund Checking Account Savings Account — Savings Bank of Manchester equipment from Video Play Industries, Kingsbury Ave., Tolland. Court date is June 27, Stafford. 31,951.22 Savings Account - Savings Bank of

Savings Account - Savings Bank of

Club installs officers South Windsor

New officers installed by the South Windsor Women's Club are Rosalie Borst, president; Ginny Darrah, first Nancy Leckner Tingle, 18, of 14 Penfield Ave., Ellington, was sentenced Thursday in Tolland County Superior Court to an indefinite term, not to exceed three Ann Terwilliger, recording secretary; Marilyn Hulbert corresponding secretary, and Esther Ball years, at the Connecticut Correctional Center in Niantic.
Mrs. Tingle pleaded guilty last month to sale and

LEGAL NOTICE REVENUE ESTIMATES

estigation of a drug sale to an undercover agent.

Atty. Edward Y. O'Connell, acting for Mrs. Tingle, asked for a suspended sentence because of her pregnan-cy. Her husband, David Tingle, is serving a 2- to 5-year Also at Thursday's court session, Roger Robitaille, 19, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to charges of illegal sale and illegal possession of a hallucinogenic substance. He will be sentenced July 21. Raymond Carpe, 17, of 52 Abbott Rd., Ellington, leaded guilty to illegal sale and possession of hallucin-Fire Service (1975-76) Patrick M. Bartlett, 18, of 40 Hickory Dr., Coventry, was sentenced to up to five years in the Cheshire Reform matory on charges of risk of injury to a child, burglary Total Est. Revenue

Proposed Administrative Budget 1977-78

Street, Manchester, Connec-ticut until June 29, 1977 at Car Allowance (3 @ 75. each for Tax Collector)

Data Processing Expense (Rate Book & Tax Bills) Car Allowance (for President) iness with the Town, as per Proposed Fire Dept. Budget Fire Chief Auto & Office Exp.

Fire Marshal Assistant Chiefs (3 © 1.100) Asst. Fire Alarm Supt Dispatcher Part-time Dispatcher Point System

INVITATION The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Typewriters/Business Machines Maintenance for th Gas & Power Heat 1977-1978 school year. Bids will be received until 11:30 a.m., June 29, 1977 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the ticut, 06040, Raymond E.

Social Fund #1 Social Fund #2 Contingency Fund \$58,710

Total Fire Dept. Budget

Salaries Public Works Supt.

Vehicle Expense

Supplies Building Maint. Uniform Service

Answering Service Ground Maint.

Equipment Repl. Social Security

5,924.77

15,547.46

\$ 72,319.78

Extra Employee Emergency Overtime

Proposed Public Works Dept. Budget

11,000 1,900 1,400

125 2,700

1,000 1,500 11,750 1,000

\$72,700

\$15,250

\$122,250

Foam Liquid - Wet Water Replacement of personal gear New radio for Rescue 5 The Electors and Citizens meetings of the Town of An \$4,600 New Equipment & Capital Improvements
Additional work on greenhouse 2,5
Reserve Fund for New Apparatus 25,0 4 Alerting Radios

an additional appropriation to 084-5 the capital expenditures se tion of the 1977-1978 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$70,000.00 for the purchase of a new fire far as possible from the Fire Engine Fund. \$28,800

to enter into an agreement for 4. To see if the Town will vote

to repeal the vote of the Town Meeting held November 29,

proper to come before said PERCY B. COOK J. RUSSELL THOMPSON because he's special! SUNDAY JUNE 19th FATHER'S

IS THE GREATEST

DAY Here's to the "KING" of the house.

LEGAL NOTICE FIRE CHIEF

ANNUAL REPORT OF Our Department answe 360 alarms during the 1976-1977 fiscal year. This com-pares with 275 in 1976 and 283 1975. Many of the above District's 40 E.M.T. Emergency Medica Technicians) and our fully equipped rescue truck.
I wish to thank all those who

TO BID

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General Services: 41 Center

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1:00 a.m. for the following

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FITTINGS

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equal opportunity employe

action policy for all of its Con-tractors and Vendors as a con-

Bid forms, plans and

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1 Center Street, Mancheste

GENERAL MANAGER

CONNECTICUT

TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

assisted me and volunteere services to provide protection FIRE MARSHAL'S REPORT 1976-1977 Numerous inspections we

made during the year residences and commercia property in the District.
The Fire Prevention Team of the Fire Department made extensive inspections and tests at the schools in the One serious fire occurred i

TO BID

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NOTICE

SPECIAL

TOWN MEETING

October, 1976 when Pero's damaged.
Our estimated fire lo Gayle and Sandi year was \$120,000.00. and your Respectfully submitt Granville H. Lingard grandchildren, Fire Chief and

> Happy Father's Day "KING KONG' With Love

from Alan and Debbie

INVITATION Sincerely, Raymond E. Demers TO BID GLASS REPLACEMENT nformation may be obtained

Long Hill Drive, East Hart-ford, Ct. 06108 until bid A two — 2-lot subdivision as 2:00 p.m. The East Hartford LIQUOR PERMIT

lover, Connecticut, are Fown Meeting will be held at Andover Elementary School, Andover, on Thursday, June 23, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes:

1. To choose a Moderator for said meeting.

2. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to an additional appropriation to the said of the said o School, Andover, on Thursday, June 23, 1977 at 8:00

Dated June 1, 1977 LEGAL NOTICE REPORT OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

percentage of 98.59% of the total collectible taxes. Mary P. Laraia MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., June 18, 1977 - PAGE FIVE-B

PHONE 643-2711

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Happy Father's Day To the Greatest Pop To a wonderful Happy Father's Day Father & Husband Charlle & Joyce Patrick & Cindy

Happy Father's Day HAPPY 1st FATHER'S DAY DA-DA GRANDPA LOVE. Sandy, Ernie, Carol, Buddy, Anita Louise. Bobby, Bonnie Lee BRIAN

Happy Father's Happy Father's Day Day o a great Dad

and With Love from your daughters.

Father's Day We Love You Very Muchi Love,

Love, Lori

Happy

Gregory, Wendy Mike and Steve and Derek Father's Day

DADDY Love Amy and Dolly

******* LEGAL

from Alan Desmarais, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the ford School Department, 110 following petition: At its June 13, 1977 meeting

opening on June 28, 1977 at shown on a plan entitled 2:00 p.m. The East Hartford "Plan of Subdivision of land of Public Schools is an Equal Op- H. Fred & Pamela N. portunity Employer.

065-8

Bruggerman — Boston Hill
Road, Andover, Connecticut—
June 10, 1977 — Scale 1" Megson, Professional Engineer, Land Surveyer." The plan is on file in the office signed on June 13, 1977, Mary Keenan,

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER

3. To see if the Town will vote FISCAL YEAR ENDING 5-31-77 Taxes collectible on Grand List of 10-1-75 to authorize and instruct the Legal additions on Grand List of 10-1-75 \$226,698.42 169.83 the purchase of a new fire Legal deductions on Grand List of 10-1-75 to authorize the Board of Fire Back taxes collected from Grand lists Commissioners to enter into of 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974 an agreement for the sale of including interest and ilen fees 1,339.09 227,368.79 5. To see if the Town will vote Interest collected on Grand List of 10-1-75 1,458.37 228,825.16 the voting hours at refren-dums shall be from 5:00 a.m. 1,781.51 227.043.65 6. To do any other business Uncollected taxes due 10-1-76 3,173.47 Total taxes and interest turned over Dated at Andover, Connecto Treasurer from lists of 1970, ticut this 16th day of June, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975 223,870.18

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Housing units hinge on rules

Manchester may lose a proposed 100 units of housing for the elderly if the town's Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) does not approve regulations allowing construction of the Wesley Retirement Center on the Hartford Rd. campus of South United Methodist Church

If Manchester is to have its first privately sponsored housing for the elderly, ground breaking for the retirement center will have to have to take place no later than November, according to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations.

There are 239 application on file for Planner Alan Lamson, that would town housing for the elderly, and permit elderly housing projects as a public hearing. some of the names have been on the waiting list for more than two years. Leon Enderlin, executive director of the Housing Authority, said that the normal wait for such housing is three to three-and-a-half years."

The Spencer St. elderly housing project, now under construction, will add 40 units to the town's existing housing for the elderly, and "by the time it is completed, there will be more names on the waiting list," Enderlin said.

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special exception in all zones. One commissioner felt that present regulations were sufficient, and another who said he was not sure that large elderly housing projects were good. No action was taken at this meeting on the exception.

If the commission approves the change on regulations, the South Methodist Property Interest Com-mittee, composed of members and friends of the church dedicated to The PZC at its May 23 meeting stopping the sale of the church's reviewed a change to the town zoning Hartford Rd. property for the retire-

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Last Minute

Gifts for Dad



Pollution data now available

Stanley J. Pac, Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), has announced information on daily air pollution levels is now available toll-free from the DEP representative at the Governor's State Information Bureau. The number to call is 1-800-

842-2220 For people within the greater Hartford area, air pollution information can also be obtained from the Connecticut Lung Association at 528-9437. The Lung Association offers to the public a free panphlet which explains the index.

The air pollution index presents each day's air quality as a numerical value from 0-500. The number 10 corresponds to the federal standard set to protect public health. Each division within the range hs a health label associated with it — GOOD (0-50), MODERATE (50-100), UNHEALTHFUL (100-200), VERY UNHEALTHFUL (200-300) and HAZARDOUS (300-

Four pollutants are considered for the index but only the one pollutant with the highest index value will be reported for each of twelve monitoring sites. The sites are located in Hartford, New Haven, Derby, Bridgeport, Stam-ford, Greenwich, Danbury, Waterbury, Middletown, Enfield, New Britain and

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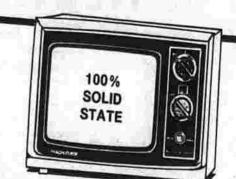
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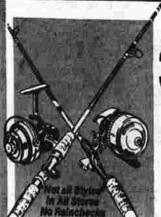
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Dorsey band at MHS

The famous Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, directed by Buddy Morrow, will be heard Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

The concert is sponsored by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

The Dorsey organization is the only authorized band to present the original Dorsey arrangements of such hits as "For Sentimental Reasons." "Little White Lies," "Marie," "Opus 1" and others.

Tickets are available at Manchester State Bank, Watkins Store, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Beller's Music Shop, Nassiff Camera and Photo Shop, Farr's, and Lane Music Center in Vernon. Reservations may also be made by calling 643-0770.

Burton dance recital

The Burton Dance Studio will present its annual dance program tonight at 8 in Auditorium at Manchester High More than 200 students will perform in ballet, tap, jazz and acrobatic

Features of the program called 'Razzle-Dazzle" will be the Burton Dancers, a group of senior performers who will present a "Rockette" type precision dance routine. The Junior Burton Dancers will also be seen. The major ballet productions will be Pas de Quatre and the Foxhunt.

The studio instructors and owners, Lee and Beverly Burton, will also perform. The Burtons are members of the Dance Masters of America, the Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Association.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

Dance at Civic Center

An exhibition of ballroom dancing will be presented Wednesday and Thursday from noon to I p.m. in the center court at the Hartford Civic Center. The event is sponsored by the Dance Shack of East

The dancers will demonstrate several dance steps accompanied by modern swing and hustle music.

There will be an evening of ballroom dancing in the Civic Center Exhibition and Assembly Halls Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring the Glenn Miller Orchestra directed by trombonist Jimmy Henderson. Reservations may be made by phoning 5661-6588.

Jazz at Foot Prints

Professional craftsmen will demonstrate their techniques as they create their craft from bonsai to sculpture at Foot Prints, 466 Main St., June 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

June 26 at 4 p.m., Jazz by "Voosh" will be presented. Donations may be made at

Area theater

 Tonight is the final performance of "Sweet Adeline" at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. Tuesday, "Hit The Deck" sails into Goodspeed for an eight-week run. Vincent Youmans created the score which includes such musical standards as "Hallelujah" and "Sometimes I'm Happy." For reservations, call 873-8668.

 Summerstage at Trinity College in Hartford is showing "Sleuth," a spinetingling mystery, through June 25 in the Austin-Arts Center on campus. For reservations, call 525-1471.

· At Nutmeg Summer Playhouse in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre at Storrs, Terri Sturtevant is starring in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" through June 25. For reservations, call 429-2912.

. Mac Davis and Dolly Parton open the 24th anniversary season at Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford Monday through Saturday. Rock Hudson stars in "Camelot" June 27 to July 2. For reservations, call 265-1501.

· For travelers, The Berkshire Theatre Festival opens in Stockbridge, Mass., on July 6 with a revival of the roaring twenties farce/melodrama, "Broadway," featuring William Atherton and Gilda Radner. For information call 413-298-5536.

Musical events

· Yale-In-Norfolk begins its 37th season Friday with a chamber concert. Featured will be Katherine Wright, soprano, and two string quartets and other small musical groups. For information, call 542-5537.

The Trinity College carillon concert in Hartford features Suzanne Gates, former master carillonneur of the Trinity Guild, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Audiences of about 500 persons gather on the grassy quadrangle with lawn chairs, blankets and picnic suppers to listen to the 30-bell carillon. After the carillon concert. visitors are offered a guided tour of Trinity Chapel and have an opportunity to chat with the carillonneur. All concerts are

Dinner theaters

"Kismet," featuring melodies by Alexander Borodin, is featured at the Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum through July 31.

At Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, "Pal Joey" continues through July 2. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" opens July 19. Patrice Munsel is starring in "Kiss Me Kate" at the Chateau de Ville Dinner

Waiting list for ballet

Theatre in East Windsor.

The First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Hartford community service program for June 25 is sold out. Reservations for the Stuttgart Ballet per-Also on June 26, there will be a recep- formance of "Sleeping Beauty" at the Lin- and emcee at the Newport Jazz Festival. tion of crafts in the gallery from 5:30 to 7 New York are filled. However, there is a tion WWUH Tuesdays from 9 p.m. to mid-with daily and evening instruction in waiting list and replacements for night and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. dance, music, opera and drama. Participation and donations will help cancellations will be made. Persons inthe Community Arts Center at Foot Prints
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At the Bushnell

Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass perform tonight at 6 and 8:30 at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford for the benefit of the Hartford Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Newington's Children's Hospital, Times Farm Camp and Camp Courant. For information, call 527-0112, extension 267

Sunday at 8 p.m., Johnny Guitar Watson, country-western favorite is scheduled

Wednesday at 8 p.m., Chuck Mangione, jazz musician, appears.

June 25 at 8 p.m., Graham Central Station and Billy Paul, soul entertainers, will

Jazz course at MCC

A former jazz columnist and jazz disc jockey will teach a six-week lecture series "Focus on Jazz," beginning June 27 at Manchester Community College.

Mort Pega says about himself, "If Summer school anyone knows anything about jazz, I know

Fega has also been the impresario for jazz concerts at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, all in New York City, coln Center Metropolitan Opera House in He hosts a jazz program on Radio Sta-

His three-credit course will be Monday Commission on the Arts. Further information is available by calling 643-8953.

community service program may contact from 2 to 7 p.m. in the college administration building on the Bidwell St. campus.

Art exhibits

Watercolors and pastels by Andi Thorne of Simsbury are on exhibit at Connecticut Public Television's Gallery 24 through July 15 at the CPTV studios, 24 Summit St., Hartford, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9

Maritime prints by Currier and Ives, famous American lithographers of the mid-19th Century, are on exhibit now through the summer in the R.J. Schaefer Building at Mystic Seaport, Mystic. The exhibit is free to Seaport visitors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For further information, call 536-2631, extension 318.

At the Wadsworth Atheneum, information about current exhibitions and events is available by calling 247-9111. The Cafe on the Mall, the Atheneum's outdoor restaurant, is open Monday through Friday, weather permitting, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information, call 278-2670, extension 204.

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8:00 (9) "Noon Sunday"

(1971). John Russell, Linda

Today

1:00 (5) "The Indestructible Terrance Hill. Man" (1956). Lon Chaney. Marian Carr.

1:00 (9) "Jungle Woman" (1944). Evelyn Ankers, J. Bradford Dillman, Hope

4:30 (3) "Any Second Now" (1969). Stewart Granger, Lois

6:30 (5) "The Culpepper Cattle Company" Garry Grimes, Luke Askew. (1961). Guy Rolfe, Oscar Homolka. 8:00 (9) "The Burglars"

(1973). Omar Sharif, Dyan 8:00 (20-22-30) "Exo-Man"

(1977). David Ackroyd, Anne 8:30 (5) "The Voice of Terror'' (1942). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

White Suit" (1951). Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. 10:00 (24) "The Man in the White Suit" (1951) 11:00 (5) "Horror Castle"

1964). Christopher Lee. Rossana Podesta. 11:30 (3) "The Night of the Following Day" (1969). Marlon Brando, Richard

11:30 (8) "Deception" (1946). Bette Davis, Paul

1:30 (9) "Tarantula" (1955).

Leo G. Carroll, John Agar. 1:55 (8) "The Great Garrick" (1937). Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland. 3:30 (8) "12 Angry Men" (1957). Henry Fonda, Lee J.

5:10 (8) "Escape from Zahrain" (1963). Yul Brynner,

Sunday

7:30 (30) "China Clipper" (1936). Pat O'Brien, Beverly Roberts. Noon (5) "Jinx Money" (1948), The Bowery Boys. 1:00 (5) "Mister

(1968). Jerry Lewis.

(1965). Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker. 1:00 (9) "Murder in the Blue Room'' (1944). Grace McDonald, John Litel.

2:00 (3) "Story of a Woman'' (1969). Bibi Andersson, Robert Stack. 2:00 (20) "Return to Yester-

day" (1940). Clive Brook, Game" (1968). Jean Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger. Clitterhouse" (1938). Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor. 4:00 (9) "Away All Boats" (1956). Jeff Chandler, George 3:30 (5) "Invasion of the

McCarthy, Dana Wynter. Squadron" (1948). Edmond 3:30 (20) "The Ghost of St. O'Brien, Robert Stack. Michael's" (1941). Will Hay. 6:00 (5) "Don't Raise the 8:00 (9) "The Plunderers" Bridge, Lower the River" Saxon. 9:00 (3) "McCabe and Mrs. CHANGES

6:00 (9) "Trinity Is Still My Miller" (1971). Warren Beat-Name" (1975). Bud Spencer, ty. Julie Christie. 10:00 (57) "The 81st Blow" (1975). Documentary.

8:00 (20-22-30) "The nie, Karen Dor. Magnificent Magical Magnet of Santa Mesa" (1977). Michael Burns, Bruce Richard Conte. 12:30 (5) "Cleopatra"

9:00 (8-40)"I Never Sang for (1934). Claudette Colbert, Father" (1970). Melvyn Henry Wilcoxon. Douglas, Gene Hackman, 11:00 (9) "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House' (1948). Cary Grant, Myrna

11:30 (20-22-30) "Popi" (1969). Alan Arkin, Rita

Monday

11:00 (5) "Rain" (1932). Joan Crawford, Walter 1:00 (9) "The Far Out West" (1967). Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDivitt.

4:00 (9) "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell'' (1939). Don Ameche, Loretta 8:00 (9) "The Daredevil"

(1972). George Montgomery, 8:00 (20-22-30) "Mulligan's Stew" (1977). Lawrence Pressman, Elinor Donahue. 11:30 (9) "The Midnight (1957). Tony Curtis. Marisa Pavan.

at Dawn" (1936). Gary Friday Cooper, Madeline Carrol 12:40 (3) "The Delta Factor" (1970). Christopher George, Yvette Mimieux,

Tuesday

11:00 (5) "Humoresque" (1947). Joan Crawford, John

1:00 (9) "Fear No Evil" (1969). Louis Jourdan, Brad-4:00 (9) "Legend of the

Lost" (1957). John Wayne, Sophia Loren. 11:30 (8) "The Stoolie" (1974), Jackie Mason, Marcia Jean Kurtz.

11:30 (9) "Man in the (1957). Orson Shadow" Welles Jeff Chandler 12:30 (5) "If I Were King" (1938). Ronald Coleman. 11:30 (9) "Equinox" (1969).

Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Possessed" (1947). Joan Crawford, Van 1:00 (9) "The Killing

(1956). Jeff Chandler, George Loren, Tab Hunter. Body, Snatchers." Kevin 4:00 (22) "Fighter son, Yvonne DeCarlo.

8:00 (9) "The Plunderers"
(1960). Jeff Chandler, John
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11:30 (9) "Assignment 11:50 (3) "A Walk in the Sun" (1946). Dana Andrews

Thursday

11:00 (5) "The Damned Don't Cry" (1950). Joan Crawford, David Brian 1:00 (9) "The Last Adven ture" (1968), Alain Delon, Lino Ventura. 4:00 (9) "Captain Lightfoot" (1955). Rock Hudson,

Barbara Rush. 8:00 (9) "The Man Who Had Power Over Women" (1973) Rod Taylor, Carol White. 8:00 (20-30) "The Million Dollar Ripoff" (1976), Fred-

die Prinz, Brooke Mills 9:30 (20-30) "Panic in Echo Park'' (1977), Dorian Harewood, Catlin Adams 11:30 (9) "The Secret Ways" (1961). Richard Wid-Senta Berger.

> Living" (1933). Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins. 12:40 (3) "Necromancy (1972). Orson Welles, Pamela

12:30 (5) "Design for

11:00 (5) "Mildred Pierce" (1945). Joan Crawford, Jack 1:00 (9) "The Pad and How

to Use It" (1966). James Farentino, Julie Sommers. 4:00 (9) "The Killers" (1946). Burt Lancaster, Edmond O'Brien. "The Brain" 8:00 (8-40)

8:00 (9) "Guns of the Revolution" (1972). Ernest Borgnine, Nancy Grecco. Ripper" (1971). Eric Porter,

11:30 (3) "West Side Story" (1961). Natalie Wood, George Chakiris. 11:30 (8) "Shane" (1953). Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur.

Edward Connell, Barbara 12:30 (5) "Death Takes a Holiday" (1934). Fredric March, Evelyn Venable.

William Holden. 3:45 (8) "That Kind of Woman' (1959). Sophia 5:20 (8) "Law of the Lawless" (1964). Dale Robert-

(1950). Gloria Swanson,



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9:30 —Night Caller 11:30 —Gumball Rally

9:00 —Stranger in the House 11:00 —Black Bird

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1:00 (22) Wrestling. 2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

2:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: ted Sox vs. Yankees. 2:30 (8-40) Wide World of

4:00 (8-40) U.S. Open. 5:00 (20-22-30) Wimbledon

6:30 (57) Pro Soccer.

3:00 (8-40) U.S. Open. **Home Box Office**

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5:30 —Mother, Jugs & Speed 7:30 —Animais Are Beautiful 9:30 —Robert Klein 11:00 —Adventures of Tom Jones Wednesday

5:30 --- NCAA Baseball Finals 7:30 --- Baby Blue Marine 9:00 —21 Days Together 10:30 —Sammy Davis Jr. Thursday

5:30 — Eagles Attack at Dawn 7:30 — Gumball Rally

11:30 (9) Harness Racing. 4:00 (3) Pro Bowling. 10:30 (5) Sports Extra. Midnight (9) Wrestling.

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(3) BARRIO SUNDAY MASS

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(3) EVERYWOMAN 10:30 3 BEST OF THIS MORNING NEWS. JUNIOR ANYTHING GOES 6:30 POINT OF VIEW

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(8) (40) MAGAZINE MINUTE 8:00 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (8) (40) THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN MOVIE (18 ANIMAL WORLD 20 22 30 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 24 57 SAY BROTHER (3) PHYLLIS 18 JIMMY SWAGGART (8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

(3) SWITCH HONEYMOONERS (8) 40 THE ABC SUNDAY (B) ATHLETES AND LISTEN MASTERPIECE 30 NBC NEWS UPDATE (B ORAL ROBERTS
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Daytime programs

(3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING MEWS (8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

6:24 50 MORNING PRAYER 30 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

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6:55 30 TODAY'S WOMAN (3) CBS NEWS

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(8) CARTOON CARNIVAL NEWS TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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(3) CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH
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PHOTOGRAPHY...HERE'S AUSTIN CITY LIMITS HOLLYWOOD SQUARES O POLKA FUNTIME MEW YORK REPORT MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

8:00 (3) THE JEFFERSONS TO CROSS WITS

B 40 THE ABC MONDAY

COMEDY SPECIAL 20 22 50 MULLIGAN'S STEW 20 57 TELL ME IF ANYTHING EVER WAS DONE

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9:00 (3) MAUDE MOVIE (18 PTL CLUB-TALK AND 24 57 THE PALLISERS ON NBC NEWS UPDATE

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BEST OF GROUCHO NETWORKS AND STATIONS THE CHANGES

Tuesday, June 21

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(3) COMMANDERS (B) (40 HAPPY DAYS (B) BASEBALL (20 SO BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP WORLD

MERV GRIFFIN

AU LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY ON NBC NEWS UPDATE (8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

(8) (40) RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK I

(3) M.A.S.H.

(8) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 20 50 POLICE WOMAN 24 57) MARK COMEDY SPECIAL (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME 67 BEST OF

(3) KOJAK NEWS THE BEST OF POLICE GREAT DECISIONS THOMAS REMEMBERS

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MIDDAY

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DIRECTORY

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BEST OF GROUCHO BILLY DAVIS, JR. SHOW MERV GRIFFIN 8:57 Keep on truckin' 00 NBC NEWS UPDATE

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HONEYMOONERS

Wednesday, June 22

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Friday, June 24

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20 50 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 20 SECRETARIAT: BIG RED'S LAST RACE

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THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT
MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE

20 50 SANFORD AND SON 20 57 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30

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MERV GRIFFIN 8 40 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 9:00 (3) HAWAII FIVE-O MAD BARNEY MILLER PTL CLUB-TALK AND 24 57 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

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(8) 40 S.W.A.T-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Susannah York are one and the same person. MRS. T. SNOPKOWSKI, Olean, N.Y. No, they are two and different persons

DEAR DICK: A couple of years ago I read that Lindsay Wagner — The Bionic Woman — was the daughter of Anne Bancroft and Mel Brooks' step-daughter. Now, People magazine says she is the daughter of a teen-age marriage that went on the rocks. What's the truth? B.G., San Diego, Ca. The second story is true. Lindsay is no relation to Anne Bar

Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: In some of The Big Valley shows, Lee Majors

has blond hair, then in some of the later ones his hair is brown. Which is the natural color, and in the first couple of shows did

be bleach it? C.C., Montebello, Ca.

Lee is naturally fair, but his hair is closer to brown than blond. He did bleach it for a few shows, then it was decided he

looked better with brown hair. Besides, it was less trouble.

troubles. Can you tell me what kind of troubles? She is one of my favorite show people. MRS. INIE BENSE, Rush Run,

Totie had her leg amputated following medical com-

plications. She's coming along slowly but steadily. It's too early to know if she will resume her career or not.

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me if Julie Christie and

DEAR DICK: What's with Totic Fields' I hear she has

DEAR DICK: Please tell me when Errol Flynn died and how old be was. My son says be was in his fifties and my son's wife says he was 42. Which one is right? M.D.L.,

Neither. Flynn was exactly 50 when he died in 1959.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Jackie Coogan ever played in silent films. Also, how old is he? AL MESSERE, Conshobocken, Pa.

Some of Coogan's best work as a boy was in silent — "The Kid," "Oliver Twist," "Peck's Bad Boy." He started his career in 1920 and the first talkie — "The Jazz Singer" wasn't made until 1927. Coogan is 62 now.

DEAR DICK: What ever happened to Frank Sutton? I haven't heard of him since Gomer Pyle was on. JEFF STALNAKER, Springfield, Mo.

DEAR DICK: Will S.W.A.T. be back? And will Swiss Famiy Robinson be back? We all liked those shows better than most shows. IRENE RAE BODNAR, Aberdeen, Wash. No. They're both gone, part of TV's history now. They had low ratings so were axed.

DEAR DICK: I have written often to Sonny and Cher but they have never written me back. Don't stars usually answer their mail? F.M., Springfield, Mo. Stars get thousands of letters a week. Most of them employ

fan mail services, which answer the letters as a matter of routine — generally the kind that request pictures and biographies. These services turn over especially interesting etters to the stars. Your chances of getting a letter back from the stars themselves are about the same as finding a diamond ring inside a head of lettuce.

Innes — The gay phoenix Jakes - The worriors Kirby - Scapegoat for a Lewis - The dark tower and

other stories

McCarry - The secret for sport and pleasure Berlitz - Without a trace lovers Brennan - The complete book of midwifery Brody - You can fight

Patten - Hunt the Peck - Millie's boy Carmen - Our endangered hearing: understanding and Quigley - Queen's royal Rostand - A killing in coping with hearing los Cassini - I'd do it all over

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Bengtsson - Orienteering yours

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13 - Coventry Town 4-H Fair, Coventry Grounds, Rts. 169 and 171, South Woodstock. 13 - Little River Grange Fair, Grange Hall,

Rt. 97, Hampton. 13 — Winchester Grange Fair, Grange Hall and Grounds, Winchester Center. 13 and 14 - Cheshire Fair, Wallingford Rd. 13 and 14 - Litchfield County 4-H Fair, oshen Fair Grounds, Rt. 63, Goshen.

12 to 14 - Fairfield County 4-H Fair, Rt. 6,

12 to 14 - Middlesex County 4-H Fair,

Durham Fairgrounds, Rt. 17, Durham.

But Connecticut's fairs aren't just for 19 and 20 - Preston City Fair, Rts. 164 and farmers. This year, activities include art 19 to 21 - Bridgewater Country Fair, Rt. 133,

from "1977 Handbook of Connecticut 19 to 21 - Tolland County 4-H Fair, Rt. 30, Fairs" by the state Department of

19 to 21 - Hamburg Fair, Grange Hall, Rt.

19 to 21 - Windham County 4-H Fair Woodstock Fair Grounds, Rts. 169 and 171, South Woodstock 26 and 27 - New London County 4-H Fair.

Kahn Rd., off Rt. 87, Franklin. 26 to 28 - Brooklyn Fair, Rt. 169, Brooklyn. 26 to 28 - Chester Fair, Rt. 9A, Chester. 26 to 28 - Hartford County 4-H Fair, Bradley Field, Rt. 75, Windsor Locks.

27 and 28 - Southington Fair, Grange Hall, Knowles Ave. and Summit St., Southington. 28 - Cannon Grange Agricultural Fair, Can-

3 to 5 - Goshen Fair, Rt. 63, south of Goshen 3 to 5 - Woodstock Fair, Woodstock Fair

4 and 5 - Haddam Neck Fair, off Rt. 151, Haddam Neck. 8 to 11 - Hebron Harvest Fair, Rt. 85,

8 to 11 - North Haven Fair, Washington Ave., Rt. 5, North Haven. 9 to 11 - Ledyard Fair, Rt. 117 at Ledyard

9 to 11 - Portland Agricultural Fair, Rt. 17A,

9 to 11 - Wapping Fair, Rye St., South Wind-10 - Brooklyn Grange Fair, Rt. 6, Brooklyn.

10 — Cherry Brook Grange Fair, Rt. 179, North Canton 10 - Echo Grange and Mansfield 4-H Fair,

Rt. 195. Mansfield Center. 10 - Granby Grange Agricultural Fair, N.

Granby Rd., Rt. 189, Granby. 10 and 11 — Bethlehem Fair, Rt. 61, Bethlehem-Morris Highway, Bethlehen 11 — Norfield Grange Agricultural Fair. Goodhill Rd., off Rt. 57, Weston.

16 and 17 - Meriden Grange Fair, 540 Broad 16 and 17 - Norwich Grange Fair, 172 W.

Town St., Norwichtown. 16 to 18 - Guilford Fair, Lovers Lane.

Agricultural fair season is coming 16 to 18 - Mad River Fair, Hamilton Park, Plank Rd., Waterbury.

16 to 18 - Four-Town Fair, Union Agricultural Society Fair, Egypt Rd., off Rt. 83. Somers.

17 - Eureka Grange Fair, Rt. 202, Nepaug section, New Hartford. 17 - Hillstown Grange Fair, 617 Hills St.

East Hartford 17 - Prospect Grange Fair, Grange Hall, Center St., Rts. 68 and 69, Prospect.

17 - Wallingford Grange Fair, 586 Center St., Rt. 150, Wallingford. 17 and 18 - Terryville Country Fair, off Rt 6. Terryville

23 to 25 - Durham Agricultural Fair, Rt. 17 Durham. 25 - Beacon Grange Fair, Rt. 254.

30 to Oct. 2 - Berlin Fair, Rts. 5, 15 and 72

OCTOBER

Moore - Concrete form

Morgan - Trapunto and

other forms of raised quilting

Morris - North America by

Nash - The provoked wife

Newman - How to take

charge of your life

Morgan - Say yes!

construction

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Through Oct. 2 - Berlin Fair, Rts. 5, 15 and

1 and 2 - Harwinton Fair, Locust Rd., south 1 to 10 - Danbury State Fair, Exit 3 off

Interstate 84, Danbury. 8 - Glastonbury Grange Fair, Masonic Hall,

895 Main St., South Glast 8 and 9 - Riverton Fair, Rt. 20, Rivertor

THE ROCKFORD FILES **50 CROSS WITS** Saturday, June 25

(3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. **●** NEWS

6:30 (3) SUMMER SEMESTER PATTERNS FOR LIVING (8) A NEW DAY

(3) RANGER STATION UNDERDOG CARTOON CARNIVAL HOWDY DOODY SHOW 50 CONSULTATION

7-30

HUCKLEBERRY HOUND NEWS 22 KIDSWORLD 30 THREE STOOGES I JETSONS BUGS BUNNY 8 40 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW O DAVEY AND GOLIATH

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(8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 9:00 (3) MR. MAGOO FLINTSTONES B) 40 SCOOBY DOO

MONKEES BRADY BUNCH MOVIE 22 30 SPEED BUGGY 24 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

20 22 30 MONSTER SQUAD

MONL-FRI. 8-5:30 SAT 8-4:45

SESAME STREET SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) ADVENTURES OF BATMAN DOLLY

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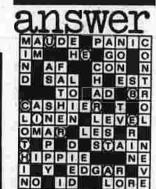
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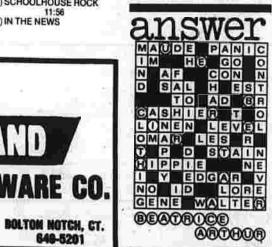
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(3) IN THE NEWS (3) SHAZAM ISIS SOUL TRAIN 20 22 30 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR. 24 INFINITY FACTORY 11:30 (8) (40) SUPER FRIENDS MOVE SO BIG JOHN, LITTLE 24 REBOP

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ticut tradition since the very early days,

farmers gather to display their bountiful

produce, show their prize livestock and

engage in friendly competition," the

governor says. "Baked goods tempt the

palate and handwork delights the eye."

shows, concerts, circus acts, midways and

Here's a list of fairs this year, compiled

8 and 9 - North Stonington Agricultural

Fair, Grange Fairgrounds, Wyassup Rd.,

16 and 17 - Pachaug Fair, Rt. 138, Griswold.

29 to 31 - Connecticut Agricultural Fair,

5 to 7 - New Haven County 4-H Fair, North

Haven Fair Grounds, Washington Ave., North

Durham Fairgrounds, Rt. 17, Durham.

a variety of other entertainment.

to Connecticut next month, and it's bigger

and better than ever.

says Gov. Ella Grasso

Agriculture:

Bawden - Afternoon of a good woman

Patten - Hunt the man

Eden Place Goffey - The face of fear Dwver-Joyce - The Fitzgerald - St. John's

Nonfiction Adams - Harry Hopkins Atlantic monthly 119 years

New books at Manchester's

Austen - Pride and

prejudice (large print)
Baird — The way to the old

Bambara - Sea birds are

Didion - A book of common

Gary - Your ticket is no

Brett - So much blood

sailors home

still alive

longer valid

Whiton Memorial Library:

Agatha Christie: first lady of crime, ed., H.R.F. Keating Aumont - Sun and shadow tle land

The black male in America Brown - Listen to that onesome whistle Canetti - American photo

Chamberlain - Remaking American values Ciano - My truth Clark - Public trust. private lust

Cook - Dalton Trumbo Costello — Jutland, 1916 Crawford - One naked dividual

New books at Whiton

Eisler - Dissolution and without - anger Feaver - When Feinberg - What is

Dovle - Not above the law

Earle - The world of Defoe

world made of? Ferris - The red limit Garrett - Famous characters of the wild west Gordon - Eliot's early vears

Hale - Italian Renaissance painting Harrison - I. Sherlock

Dahlberg - Stroke: A doc-

tor's personal story of his

Ferlita - The way of the

Autobiography of Benjamin

Jacobson - A child's com-

Landay - Black firm stars

fort: Baby and doll quilts in

Franklin (large print)

American folk art

river

America Horn - Nursing homes lyenger — Light on yoga Jenkins - Land of clean Jullian - Montmartre Jungk - The everyman

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Hess - The taste of

fisherman's catalog

Metz - Jackpot! Middlebrook - Convoy Miller - The fifties

train buffs and suspense afic-

Robinson - Abandoned New

Webster's secretarial hand-

where to find them

own fault" Miller — Fishbait Miller - If the patient is you Payne - A life in a wooden

Persico - My enemy, my brother Philbin - Basic plumbing Pritchett - The gentle barbarian Pryce-Jones - Unity Mit-

Puzo - Inside Las Vegas Rabe - Streamers Raphael - W. Somerset Maugham and his world Rasputin - Rasputin, the man behind the myth Rather - The camera never

Pronzini - Midnight's Recycling building, ed., specials: an anthology for Elisabeth Kendall Thompson Reed - Valentines and vitriol Reichman - Great big England: its hidden ruins and beautiful doll

Reischauer - The Japanese Revel - The totalitarian temptation Richards — Taxplan

Winslow - Brother, can you Landay — Black firm stars spare a dime? America from portunities Lansky — Feed me! I'm the Wall Street crash to Pearl Roark — Roark - Masters without

Sabbag - Snowbird Sagan - The dragons of Sarason - Work, aging, and social change

Schaffer - Motherine Schandler - The Unmaking of a president

Scholes - Science fiction

O'Brien — Staying together Offit — The sexual self history, science, vision O'Hara - "An artist is his On the job - Ed. William Shtemenko - The last six

Siegel - How to run a successful restaurant Silver - Mixed marriage between Jew and Christian

Slater - Footholds Smedt - Lifearts Solomon - The international monetary system Spann - Your child? I thought it was my child!

Sulzberger — The fall o

Swank - The multipl sclerosis diet book Tanzer - Your pet isn't sick Targ - Mind-reach Treuer - The tree farm Uher - Dialogue of forms Waite - The psychopathic

Wilson - Enigmas and mysteries Winton — Air power at sea. Yates - Call it zest

Zimbardo — Shyness Zuckerman - Scientific

Collectors' Corner

Stamp badge hard to get

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

This is the Boy Scout merit badge will be questions on these. pamphlet with the addition of a There are also some show-andcanceled stamp - the four-cent tells. The scout has to display Golden Jubilee issue of 1960. The examples of perforations, imperfs, book was obtained from the Merit roulettes, coils, overprints and sur-Badge Library at D & L in the charges. And here is a bit that would Parkade. (48 pages, 55 cents). They stump many adult collectors: Come have dozens in stock - on basketry, up with actual examples of

and profit from these publications. press. The one on coin collecting would be a Requirement No. 7 says, "Prepare great help in assembling a 20th- a page showing ingenuity in discentury United States type set.

to get a merit badge for stamps. Show and explain definitives, com-There are 10 requirements spelled memoratives, semi-postals, airout in the pamphlet and any mails, dues, envelopes, precancels, youngster who can plow through all revenues and air-letter sheets. And a these is well on the way to being a perhaps unexpected one - postage real philatelist.

bettered your understanding of per- not stamps, but they are collectible sons, places, institutions, history and as such.

The next question is on the growth and problems of the postal system. The booklet shows a pie chart of mail volume: First class, 57 per cent; second class, 10, and third class, 25.

The booklet tells about the stamp catalogs, and how to evaluate the

beekeeping, bookbinding and so on. engraving, photogravure, offset Nobody has to be a scout to read lithography, typography and letter-

century United States type set. playing one or more stamps...to
It is not as easy as falling off a log emphasize the story behind..." No. 8: meter labels. They say that 39 per Right off the bat he is hit with an cent of all U.S. mail, (except for seessay project: "Discuss how you cond class) goes with these labels -

has dropped the "Western" and what you see on Page 7 is no way to spell

Enough picky-picky - this booklet and the others of its ilk are a good "read," not at all kid stuff, and you don't have to be a scout to buy them. Are they unhinged?

The American Philatelic Society has adopted a new logo/insignia that should be reconsidered and rejected: "STaMpsHOW." This atrocity was "selected as being easily recognizable by non-collectors, and by those concerned with stamp collecting as pertaining to an APSsponsored event." Ugh!

Best recent Issue

The butterflies are here - not free as in the Goldie Hawn movie - but they are here. They are 13-cent setenants in good colors - the best U.S. stamps issue in a long time. Coming events

The NEBPEX tomorrow, 11 to 5. This is the exhibition of the Hardware City Stamp Club, at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 65 Columbus Ave., New Britain. They will have a postal substation with pic-Columbian envelope and also a cacheted cover with the 21-cent Giannini, plus souvenir cards. There will

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Status sets coming

Look for all the big manufacturers of CB units to roll out with "Cadillac" models this fall. They'll be higher priced and they will have many more gadgets on them than in the past. Retail prices will range from \$250 to \$400 on these super 40-channel

That's the word circulating as manufacturers show their models at the big Newcom Show in Las Vegas, Nev., in mid-

The reason for this change in emphasis from lower priced models to higher priced rigs is that profit margins for manufac-turers, distributors and retailers have been eroding badly as price cutting hit CB immediately after Christmas.

Also, there is enough technology available to the manufacturers, developed by the calculator industry, so that in-cluding micro-processor units in your new CB rig is relatively simple. This means the inclusion of memory, readout and keyboard technology.

Hy-Gain probably leads the field right now. But, industry sources report that models that utilize what TI engineers learned in the expansion of their semiconductor business and manufacturing digital watches and electronic calculators.

channel CB units are beginning to thin out. is any development that may affect Up until March, 23-channel units were in CBers.

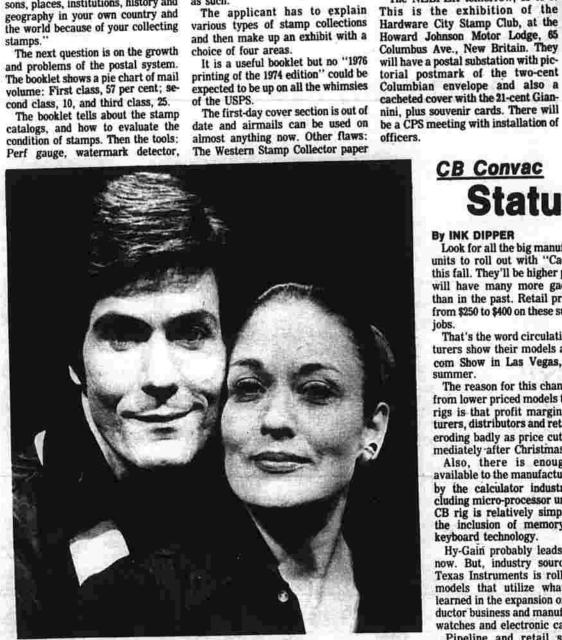
bundance. The end appears in sight now. Import reports indicate that orders for units are more than 3 to 1, 40 over 23-channel units. All available information indicates that 40s lead considerably in cumulative total over 23-channel units.

All sales are down, however. This probably reflects the flattening of license applicants at the FCC. Projections now are that they will continue to run at the 300,000 to 400,000 monthly rate. This is considerably lower than the 500,000 to 600,-000 level last year.

The FCC has been type-accepting and certifying 40-channel type units, 448-in total to be exact. It happened at the end of March, but it occurred to me that the names hadn't been published. Here they are, along with the number of models approved: Fannon-Courier (29); Hy-Gain (23); Midland (21); Karco (18); Pathcom & Matsushita (17); Radio Shack (12); Royce, SBe, and Sears (11 each); GE and Penny (10); RCA and Dynascan (9); E.F. Johnson (8): Lafayette and Uniden (6); and Ward (3). Volvo is also on the FCC list. It is offering CBs as an accessory.

The FCC's Personal Radio Plann Group is studying possible alternatives for location of new personal radio service. They've listed seven alternatives among watches and electronic calculators.

Pipeline and retail shelves for 23
17 frequency bands in the study of spectrum analysis. We'll let you know if there



Joe Masiell and Julie Wilson are starring in "Pal Joey" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through July 2.



Summer Fashions

The Herald

Many pick minis ...

As Paris fashions for fun

By Rossette Hargrove PARIS — (NEA) — Here's something to ponder during the steamy summer months: Come next winter there is a style to suit every shape of woman. Most designers showing in the recent Ready-To-Wear week here seemed to have been thinking of the business girl with a tiny

budget.

There is still quite a bit of mink and sable around, also diamonds and pearls, but these were treated casually. It's as though it is unchic to aim to look rich.

Ready-to-wear styles for winter 1977 are comfortable, casual, soft, with a touch of devilry at times. The mini is staging a spectacular comeback. Also clothes can be switched around, worn for more than one season and the wearer never feels that they have to be lived up to. This winter 1977 vintage is gay and sparkling. According to top ready-to-wear designer

Karl Lagersfeld, people are feeling the urge to wear amusing clothes, change their identify. They are ready for a carnival, ready for revelry, to chase away the black mood. Tomorrow's fashions will have a sense of humor.

In a way it's another French revolution. Even toprankers like Dior, Saint Laurent and Givenchy seem to have given up those demandingly dressy styles that shout the Rolls Royce-and-chauffeur at you. There are, of course, clothes for gala occasions. And they to are nonchalant, sometimes

outrageously sexy and definitely flashy. The enormous betwing sweaters, taffeta knickers, Japanese-lantern bloomers, wrinky jodhpurs, tight ringed in colors, floppy funnel collars, colored hose exactly matching the mini (grass green, purple, black, lacquer red, shocking pink), those are for the long-legged fashion-loving girl of the western world. But not all girls have good legs and not all women feel themselves young enough to wear minis, however slender their ankles may be.

For the latter there is another strong current out of Paris. This is the long, loose look of sweaters, big smocks and unbelted chemises reaching to below calf length, worn with high or low-heeled boots. And for those who do not accept "extravaganza" there are plenty of outfits which still spell understated elegance. Ponchos are all over the place, so are

the bulky parkas and blousons, usually hitting below the hipline and looking one or two sizes too large. Yves Saint Laurent's ponchos are so wide that one front flap wraps over the head. Shawls of varying sizes and bulky fringed scarves knotted a

the neck are equally popular accessories.

It would be impossible to wear a conventional coat over this unstructured top bulk, so there are sleeveless unlined coats or wide hiplength jackets, and little war-mup fleece-lined vests. Capes are still a very good bet. But this voluminous unbelted style is one which men will consider utterly devoid of allure but women will feel very comfortable in.

Pants are part of the overall picture. Outside of the knickers, bloomers, Bermudas, culotte skirts thers are also slick straight pants with turnups and some that fit like a second skin. These pants are usually tucked into boots and boots reflect the Wild West, Parsian, Renaissance, Near East, Eskimo, Casanova, Three Musketeers' influences, in all lengths.

Hats for winter vary from the Pakistan bonnet, the Renaissance beret, fedoras and immense Davy Crocket fur toques. In his first fur collection Saint Laurent must have warmed every furrier's heart by putting bushy fox tails on a great number of models, using them as a trimming in his usual lavish way. Any woman who still owns a twin silver fox stole (so elegant 30 years ago) can now bring it out and wind it around her head instead of her neck. Yves

Handbags are large totes, often fringed or fur-flapped as well as "besaces" (beggers' bundles). Belts are borrowed from officers' uniform or motorcyclists'

Side by side with the "bulky" look is the peasant skirt very wide and gathered around the waist, worn over one or two petticoats supplying different colors. They are topped by a blouson, or again a long chemise-cum-tunic, sometimes ruffle edged. Over this goes a sleeveless vest and a vast coat, plus a capelet, a shawl or just simply a collar.

With hems seesawing universally high and low they no longer are arbitrary. It is up to the individual to decide what's most





From Ungaro Parallele is this white tricot dress with batwing top striped brown, purple, Havana and white. At right, Jun Ashida offers a three-quarter coat in dark blue wool and white with wide obi band to wear over dark blue velvet jodhpurs.

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Wrap up the summer fashion scene

NEW YORK- (NEA) - Carol Horn un-

derstands, really. She's not distressed when she's in a store promoting her clothes and she catches women watching,

"I know women are afraid of that first

step out in my things because no one wants to look that different," she says.

"So I feel like I'm a public servant. Some

people get anxiety attacks because they've never worn magenta, let's say. I like to show them five different ways of

Or ten days of wearing one dress, one from her first dress collection, "CHH,"

You do it with the sash that's sewn at the bodice, tying it low, high, around, over, with knots or without.

That kind of thinking was what got Ms.

She'd been to India, Guatemala, other

places, and she'd marveled at how inven-

tively women wrapped one piece of fabric

around themselves. That's functional, comfortable and fun, she decided. That's

the kind of sportswear I'll offer women,

things they can wear any which way, with drawstrings and ingenuity.

Why not make skirts with elasticized

Horn dubbed the queen of "ethnic" in '73 when Carol Horn's Habitat got started.

terrified.

waists that can be raised so the skirt becomes a strapless dress? Or sew a sash at the waist which can be tied a dozen ways or pulled up into a bandeau? Create these looks in natural fabrics, in bright and soft florals and solids and think of the wardrobe a woman could have with

Which is just what Carol Horn created But...you see the clothes on the hanger, you're not quite sure what to do with them, your breathing quickens, your pulse

"Just try it once," she says. Go into that sheltered little dressing room, pull the curtain and take a chance.



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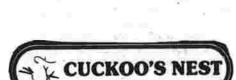
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aren't far behind. Apparently, this

summer - and next - will be very very

seen so many sweat and exercise suits on

the street. Even men who don't exercise

want to look as if they're part of the

scene," a menswear expert remarks.

Consequently, sports-inspired fashions just won't quit. Tennis still leads the pack,

but the rugby look has never been stronger. Will these sporting trends keep

up their energy? "American males con-

tinue becoming more body conscious,"

suggests a men's fashion director, "and

that means sport connotations in fashion will keep growing."
SMOOTH SAILING — With tennis

wear everywhere, the nautical influence

in menswear is the up and coming trend,

already firmly established at the designer

level, if only because of its snob appeal

and moneyed associations with the yacht

club. Of course, only landlubbers will

wear some of the styles, obviously created

soley for show. On the other hand, a

sizable portion of the summer introduc-

tions also can serve as true foul weather

SPORTING AROUND - "I've never .

What's it all about

The current crop of hairstyles

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Here you've got Farrah Fawcett-Majors; there you've got Dorothy Hamill.

And scurrying to their hairdressers for the jungle look of one or the tossability of the other are women everywhere.

Which they choose - assuming they're drawn to either - says something about them which Dr. Judith Waters is in a posi-

tion to ponder.

She's a psychologist on the faculty of Brooklyn College with a special interest in physical appearance.

But first a disclaimer. "I wouldn't invest too much psy-chological meaning in every hair style that comes along," she says. "Styles are pushed by the media and very often husbands want their wives to be in

Very often the wives themselves want that, although more often today women want one style they can play with, pull back, pin up, let down. "We want to jog during the day and go out at night and we won't be prevented from taking an active part in life because we can't do a thing with our hair.

Okay, let's get to Fawcett-Majors and Hamill, hyphenated names first.

For openers, "Farrah's style isn't threatening to men," Dr. Walters says. "You have to spend a lot of time on hair like that which implies a return to the traditional role of women." The idle, unliberated lady at home dallying with her

"And it's more openly sexual than a lot of other hairdos. Men can run their fingers through it, they can touch it," and that, she says, speaks of reality rather than ar-

"We were involved for a long time with teased hairdos that couldn't be touched and had to be wrapped at night. You could go into a beauty salon every week and the operator wouldn't know if you were coming or going. If your hair isn't touched, what kind of life are you living? If you don't comb it from one week to the next, you're more concerned with superficiality

So Farrah's hair style shrieks of tradition, sensuality and down to shoulders

Her hair color says other things. Treading carefully here - if the shade is natural, then its blondeness connotes childhood with its "innocent, virginal

"That incidentally, is why Alfred Hitchcock likes to use blondes in his films," Dr. Waters says. "Blood on olondes has more shock value."

Grisliness aside, natural blonde hair also makes you look younger. "But," she cautions, "we wouldn't like to see stance, because that would say - here's a person who can't let go of youth." And that's disturbing to the young who dread ending up that way themselves.

Continuing with color, when you get to blatantly bottled blondeness, "You're dealing with part of a total package. You don't do your hair one way and dress another. If you see long, bleached blonde

say, you're pretty sure you have a certain kind of person because we attribute traits to people based on their apperance."

There's nothing wrong with bottled sun, of course — Dr. Waters openly admits to streaking her own brown hair — but the less artificial it appears, the better. And the more gradually you effect the

change, the better, perhaps. "Sometimes a drastic change in hair color is threatening to people," she says. "You may not be trustworthy any longer. If you show up at a church supper suddenly as a blonde, every woman will pull her

husband away." The chances of their pulling them away from the Dorothy Hamill look, however, need scarcely be mentioned.

First, Ms. Hamill is a brunette and that says she's eminently trustworthy. "Because the color is natural, brunettes are thought to be more stable," the doctor



Dorothy Hamill

Farrah Fawcett-Majors

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Men are in luck

'Safe' summer fashions run gamut

This summer's men's wear isn't only for the Trendies. Even the meek can inherit some of the best in clothing without fear of looking too bold. Inside advice about men's summer clothing is: If the wallet isn't pinched, stock up now and save on next summer's clothing budget. The styles will survive for at least a couple years.

POOR MAN RICH MAN - Much of the summer's men's wear comes in fabrics that used to be considered only for the man of moderate (or impoverished) means. No longer. The rumpled look of the seersucker suit, for example, has been translated into fine tailored clothing. The southern legacy of the pin cord suit has likewise been redefined even for Boston bankers. And madras is now coming back from its '60s heyday stronger than ever, in everything from golf slacks to sports jackets to belts to walking shorts to neckties to casual shirts. At the opposite end of the economic facade, luxurious silks also have reappeared, but they're competing with silk-like polyester fabrications that are easier on the money clip. And linen suits aren't necessarily what they appear to be: Some are the real thing. Others are good, blended imitations. Poplins and chinos also are being

COME RAIN, COME SHINE - It used to be that the tan windbreaker was a mainstay in every man's wardrobe. Why? Because the short jacket was sublimely functional. Now, a new generation of "drizzler" jackets has been born. Worn for golf or what-have-you, this shorter outwear (ranging from waist to top of the thigh lengths) is shined up in brigher colors, in water repellent cotton, in just about any manner imaginable. "This type of jacket is only beginning to come into its own," says Chip Tolbert, of the Men's Fashion Association of America. "It's the fastest growing area in men's wear, fortunately combining lots of good looks with practicality."

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS -Shirts with contrast collars (either white or other-colored) are back in force, both as dress shirts or sport shirts. Ironically, while this trend will continue, so will the resurgence of traditional button-down models. And band collars (shirts without collars at all) have never been as strong as they are this season. It seems the only mistake someone can make when buying a shirt is to pick out a floral or conver-

SHORT TERM INVESTMENT - And the only mistake when looking over shorts is not to buy a pair. Walking shorts come in every length, some with loads of pockets, some pleated, all looking natty and terrific. "Forced to choose," notes Tolbert, "I'd say this year's most important length will be the 'gentlemen's length,' close to the Bermuda length. Next summer, that length will probably be a bit shorter - the Jamaica length." The longrange planner, then, might go the Jamaica route this summer, too.

TERRY TUNES - About the only clothing item not to be found in terry this



Small-scaled checks are crisp and underpowering on the summer scene.

drawer crammed with old buttons, strands of rick rack, loose sequins, lace

trimming and pennies and nickels. After putting the loose change in your pocket, tie the rick rack or the lace around the feathers and glue them to a barrette this time, instead of a comb.

Cost less Accessories

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Let's just keep this between us, because if accessories people ever get wind of it, there'll be the

devil to pay.

About those charming little flowers and things you're supposed to stick in your hair to add pizzazz to a summer outfit and legal tender to store cash registers: you can make them, for a song and a dance.

First, clean out your jewelry box and put aside the rhinestone earrings you never found the mate to, the two charms you saved from the bracelet you broke, the brooch that doesn't have a pin on the back and the "emerald" necklace you bought in Spain, which began to unravel midway across the Atlantic.

You're not going to throw any of this out; you're going to glue them, however you like, on some inexpensive combs you bought in the five and dime.

Well, you won't glue the necklace onto anything. What you'll do with that is wrap it around your pony tail or around a pigtail which we hear is the chic hairstyle for

Then you'll take a couple of real flowers, or fake tulip or a few feathers from an old hat, and stick them in the necklace. If you're handy, you can twist a pipe cleaner into a black-eyed Susan and gussy it up with a bit of gingham ribbon. The ribbon? You got it from that small

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on for \$35, a pair and a half of which Can-

dice Bergen gave as presents to a couple (be only got bottoms, which cost \$28); and the caftan which Princess Loryana Berry Ryan, John Lennon, Dick Van Dyke and Katharine Hepburn, among others, picked up for \$55 plain, \$125 and up embroidered.

And why did they all buy?
"We were just about the only place to get goodlooking demins beyond blue jeans and overalls when denim became popular

in the '60s," says Ms. Larmon, fair,

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lot of hand work, and patterns match which you don't find in large manufac-

redhaired, studious in glasses.

turers' denim garments.



Victorian tennis set is a great look for the courts this year. The all cotton outfit is available in pastel shades and, of course, white. By Amerikan Climax.

Sling on the sarong

NEW YORK - (NEA) - "Hello, Gladys? It's me. I want to go over what I'm packing so I don't forget anything. I'm doing it scientifically this time, from mor-

to breakfast wearing bathing suits under our culottes and a blouson top.

"Let's say that's a fizzle, zero action at the breakfast table, so the weather's good and we go to the pool. I'm in my black maillot or my blue check bikini with the detachable straps, or the new one with the South Seas print bandeau top and the

matching sarong skirt.
"You know, don't take this wrong, Gladys, but those sarong skirts are terrific because if you tie them right, who knows you've got a stomach roll?

"So, okay, we sit at the pool, we dip a little, check out who's around and now it's time to stroll to the tennis court. Yeah, I'm packing my brother's racket but I'll just carry it. Remember that cute white cotton eyelet tennis outfit I saw? Well. I bought it. So I'm taking that plus a pair of bright green terry warm-up shorts with a terry tank top... I beg to disagree with you, Gladys, but green does not make me look washed out. Are you sore because I mentioned your stomach roll?

"Anyway, it's now time for lunch, so, boom, we go back to the dining room and I'm wearing my new white skinny jeans with a turquoise big top that works with my culottes and my short shorts, too.

"Now let's say for argument's sake nothing happens and we decide to do a little sight-seeing in the afternoon, you know, before we go back to the pool.

"I figure I'll wear what I'm traveling in, my wrap skirt with a short-sleeve T, or maybe a halter top if it's really hot.

"So boom boom boom we sight-see and it's time for the pool again and cocktails then, for which I'm packing at least one peasant blouse and a floral dirndle skirt with a ruffle. Okay, a flounce, what's the difference?

"And then it's dinner time, we take a little nap before, and zap, right into my blue crepe strapless jumpsuit which I will

wear with the stole so I don't devastate the waiter. But later, when we're out on the town and we meet two fascinating

men who will sweep us off our feet..."
"One more thing, Gladys. I'm taking two Agatha Christie's, how about you?"



Serendipity celebrates

Designs for future generations of the denim Bruce bleaches and his colleague, Lella Larmon, designs. We want to show future generations how it

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Look at Stephen Bruce up there on the back roof in fishermen hip boots that grow up his chest and over his shoulders.

While dark clouds move overhead, he takes a four yard plece of cotton denim from a pile — blue, khaki, perhaps purple — and spreads it out.

He stands contemplating it, twisting his waxed black mustache, and then he makes

"Sometimes I create light and dark shading that's very subtle by splattering bleach on the denim with different size paint brushes, or I do very big abstract designs applying the bleach like you would on a canvas," he says.

Or he shakes the bleach straight from

the bottle and folds the denim so it comes

out a playground of Rorschach designs. Next, he hoses down the material so the bleach doesn't lose its head and eat the denim or turn it yellow. (He prefers overcast days because the sun has yellowing

powers, too, he says.) When he's all bleached out, he hangs his handiwork up to dry in the city winds on East 60th Street.

That's where the roof he works on is, on top of a narrow townhouse that houses

Serendipity 3, the shop-and-eat boutique Bruce and others opened 22 years ago. No one had ever thought of decorating a shop before with imitation Tiffany lampshades, he says, and of selling doodads, geegaws, planters, pillows, purses, "20th century antiques," corrup-ting desserts such as frozen hot chocolate that are eaten at little garden tables, and all kinds of clothing for men and women. The idea was captivating.
"We were discovered by the avent gar-

de and became society's darlings," he



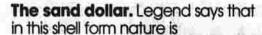
Perching on the fire escape of the Serendipity 3 townhouse are partners Stephen Bruce and Leila Larmon, both wearing outfits designed and bleached by the duo.

> says, "and now we're very popular with second and third generation customers." Even the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute took a liking to them. Recently, it asked for and got a collection









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Diahann meets challenge

By Ellie Grossman "Everything proceeding normally," the Revion representative said. "Diahann Carroll wil make in-store appearances and do television and radio shows to talk about her wig line. Don't forget this is an important thing for her It's been brewing for awhile, and we have a con-

"And she's an actress. She can do it."

What she can do is continue to promote the line of wigs bearing her signature manufactured by General Wigs, a Revlon subsidiary - despite the fact that one Friday a few weeks ago her husband, Robert De Leon, was killed in a car

Late one Thursday afternoon in February we met with Mr. and Mrs. De Leon in an imposing dining room at Revion's headquarters in the General Motors building to hear about the

wigs. The atmosphere was posh - shinning wood and a carpet so thick the waitress materialized without warning with Ms. Carroll's plate of baby carrots and a cup of hot water with lemon; brownies and coffee for the rest

"My husband doesn't like sweets," Ms. Carroll said, smiling at him and reaching for half a brownie which she never ate.

She was more visibly tired than he. There's been the long plane ride in from the coast the night before, conferences and pictures and interviews all day.

But she's a professional. She's accustomed to the demands and the tuggings, the same questions from what must seem like the same faces. Why had she put her name to a line of wigs? Was she giving up show business? ("No, one doesn't negate the other.")

"I've been a wig wearer for, let me see, over ten years," she said. "I find them very useful and I because the company involves itself with the total look of a woman so I don't have to ride, what's the word," she asked, turning to her husband, touching his arm.



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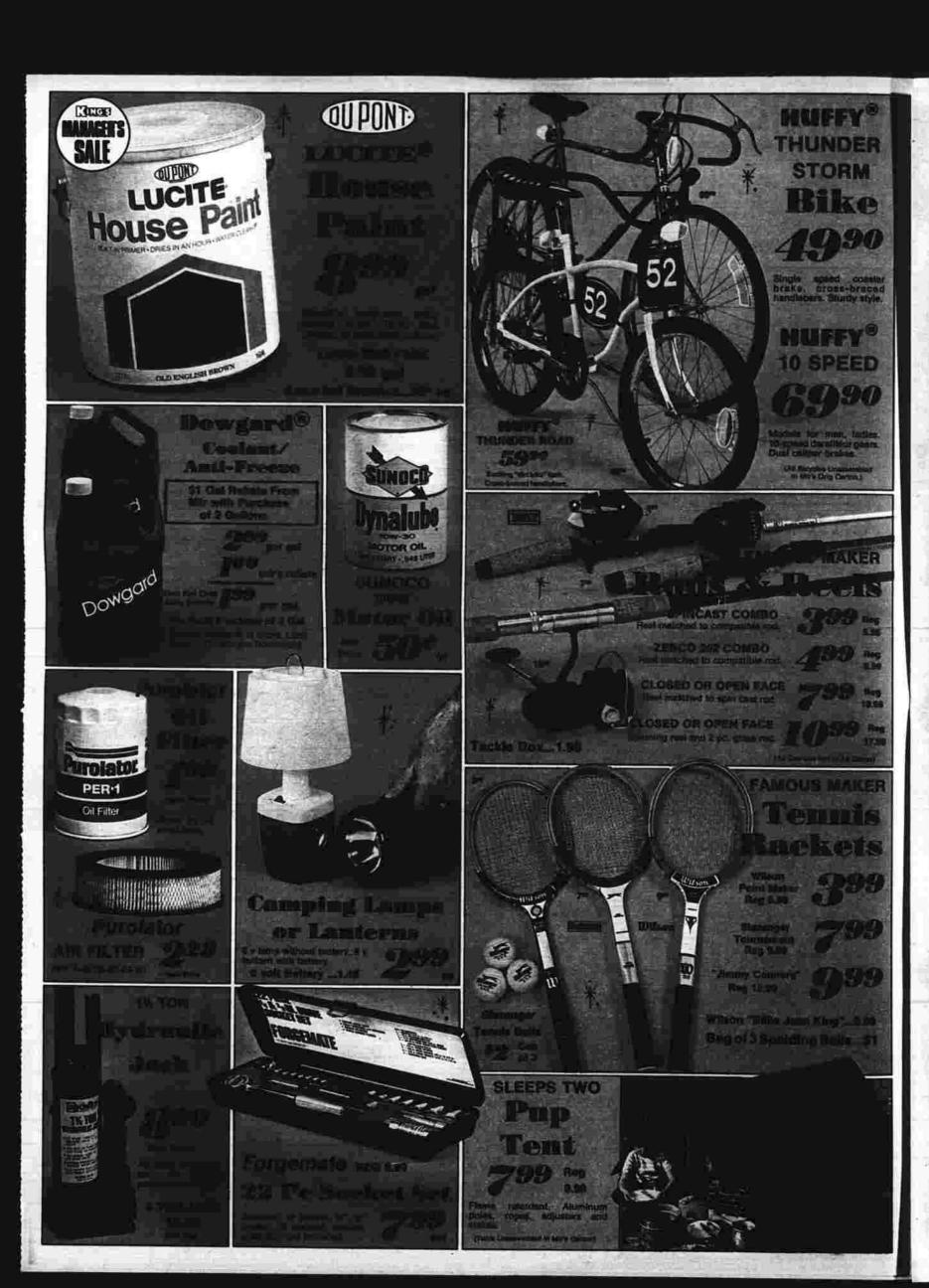
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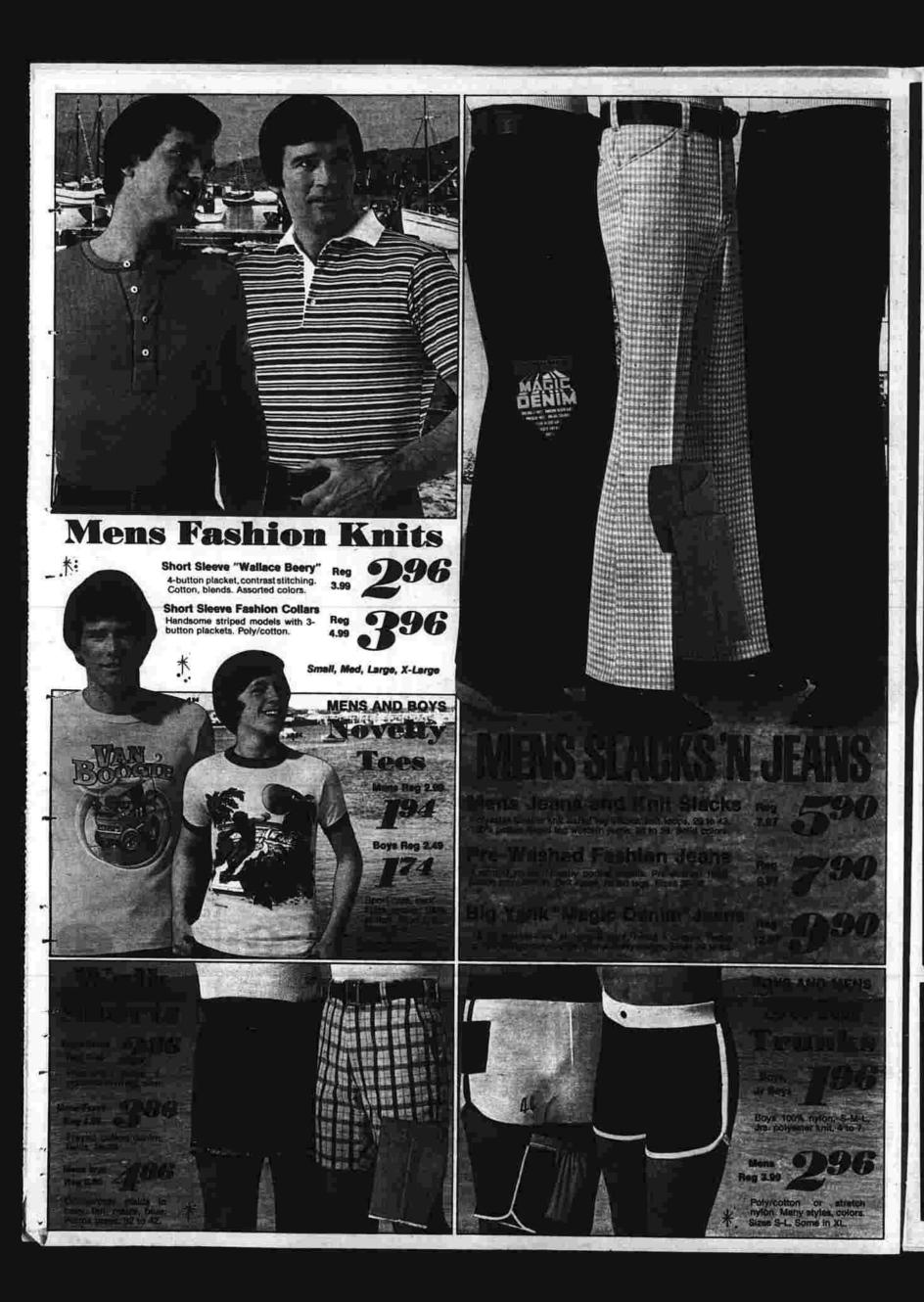


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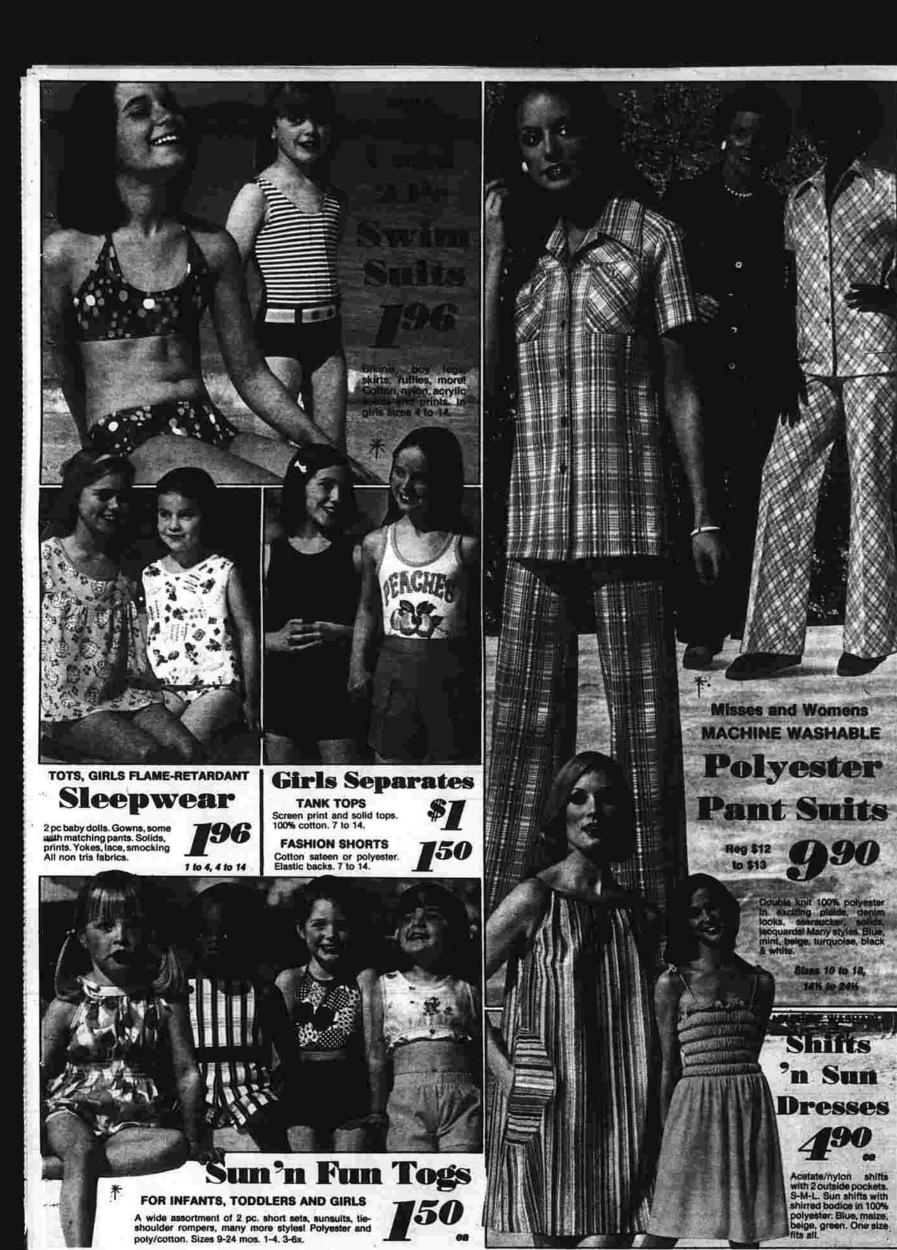






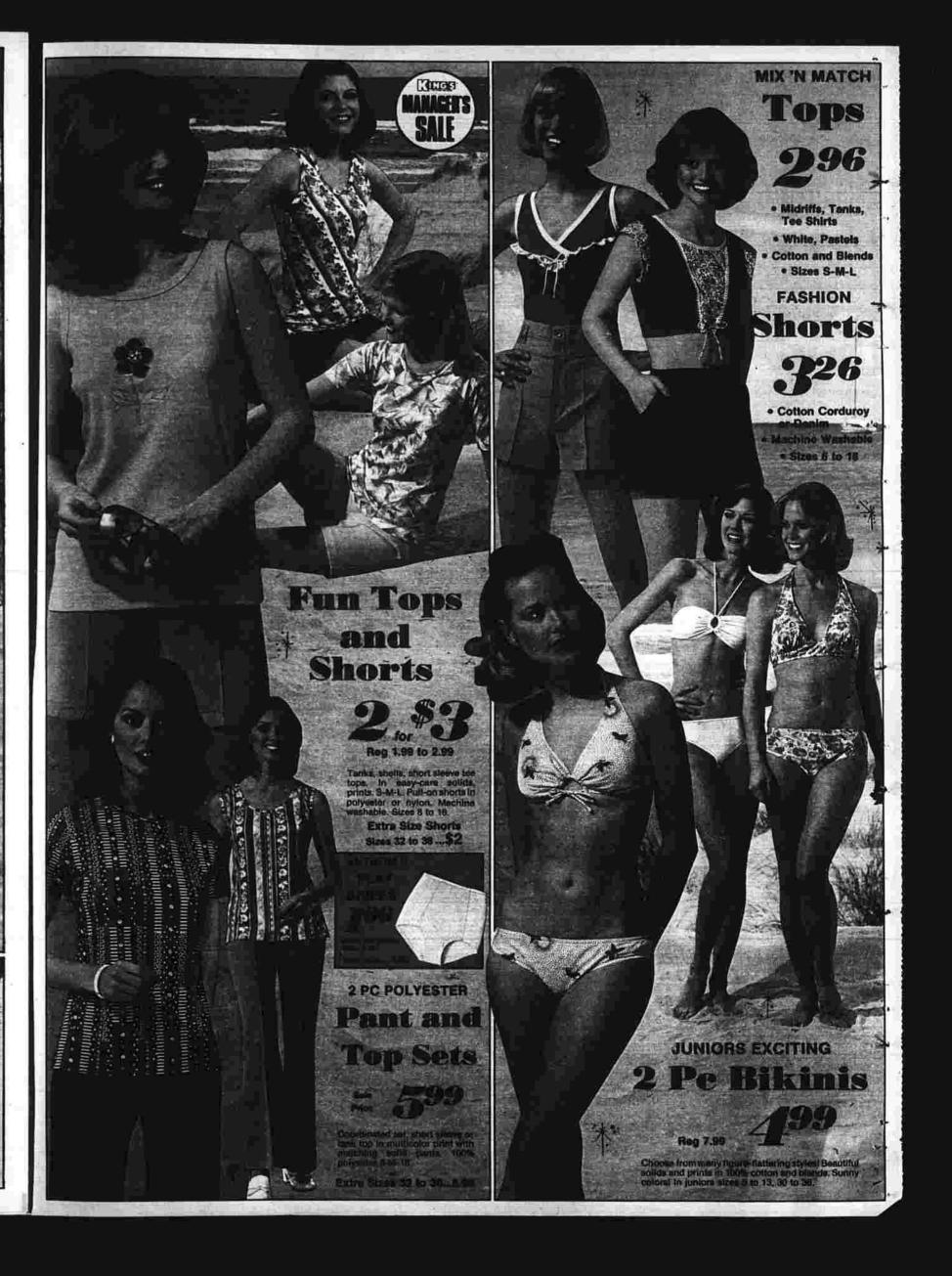
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to be declared the winner Manchester' first derby in 30 year She beat Matt Callahan, 12, of

Scarborough Rd. in the last two her of the nearly four-hour long eve Over 1,000 persons filled the slope Manchester High School alo Brookfield St. to cheer the 33 races

Aldea was one of four girls w entered the derby and may be one the first female winners in Connticut. She will go to Akron, Ohio the National Soap Box Derby Cha pionship on Aug. 20, her 11 birthday, with her parents, Geor and Delores Brennan.

Aldea had to build most of the o herself, with her father helping, t der careful specifications outlined

the Soap Box Derby Association. The sponsors of the derby, Loc Union 1579 of the Town Fire Depa ment, held four inspections a several clinics showing the co testants step-by-step how to build

