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Obituaries

Harold A. Smith EAST HARTFORD - Harold A.

Smith 65 of 65 Park Ave. died Monday at Hartford Hospital. Mr. Smith was born in Maynard, Mass., and had lived in the Hartford area for many years. Before his retirement in 1974, he was employed at Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks, for 25 years. He was a member of the East Hartford Senior

He is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Janice Pierce of East Hartford, Mrs. Charles R. Heck of Dallas, Tex.; six Shirley Ostrout of Gilman and Mrs. grandchildren and six great-Nolita Taylor of Groton: 3 sisters. Miss Clarice Smith, Mrs. Mabel Knowles and Mrs. Margaret Murdoch, all of Maynard; and 14 grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral St. Mary's Church at 9. Rurial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Lutheran Church or to a charity of sing Association staff as nursing stall sidewalks places an un-9 p.m. Mrs. Ella Abel

Mrs. Ella Abel, 70, of 19 Lindman St. died Sunday night at Hartford Mrs. Pauline Pantaluk Rev. Alexander Abel.

had lived in Manchester for 24 years. was the widow of Ufem Pantaluk. She was a member of the Estonia Lutheran Church and the Connecticut

Estonian Society. She is survived by a son, Enn Abel III.; a sister, Mrs. Alvi Peet of

Estonia; and four grandchildren. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. John Guinan Mrs. Vira Ogden Guinan, 82, of Bristol, Vt., formerly of Manchester, home V died June 15 in Middlebury, Vt. She 9 p.m.

was the wife of John Guinan. Mrs. Guinan was born in Ellington, grew up in Manchester and lived in rtford before going to Vermont. She is also survived two sons, a

Hartford, and eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral was Sunday in Bristol

Vt. Burial was in Greenwood will be in East Cemetery. Cemetery, Bristol.

books for the time being

Rescue Squad of Bristol, Vt.

Mrs. Mary T. Heck Mrs. Mary T. Heck, 83, of 43 Hollister St. died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Rudolph Heck. Mrs. Heck was born Dec. 13, 1893 in Vienna, Austria, and had lived in Manchester for 70 years. She was a

member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Emanuel Church Women and Martha's Circle of the church. She is survived by three sons, Herman Heck of Manchester, Rudolph O. Heck of Pompano Beach, Fla., and grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ronald Fournier, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Nash joins Cemetery

Home, 1602 Main St., with a Mass at Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any Karen D. Nash, R.N., Pediatric

the donor's choice.

Charter Oak St. died Monday at nam as nursing supervisor. Mrs. Abel was born in Estonia and Manchester Memorial Hospital. She

Manchester for many years. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Pantaluk of Manchester; a daughter, Board of Health in Coventry and is George (Tiina) Kurman of Macomb, Mrs. Thomas (Ann) Marcello of active in the Connecticut Nurses hearing item at the PZC's July 25 her home; a sister, Mrs. Anastasia with her three children. The funeral is Wednesday noon at Rudiuk of Venice, Calif .; and two grandchildren.

> a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. new student James Church at 9. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to

Carl A. Anderson

daughter, two brothers, three sisters brook Ave., formerly of Manchester, including Mrs. Bioris Brown of East who died Saturday at home, include several nieces and nephews. The funeral is private and at the convenience of the family. Burial

The family suggests that any The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 memorial gifts may be made to the Main St., is in charge of

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EAST HARTFORD - Survivors of

There are no calling hours.

Grasso signs liquor bill



Highland Sts.

submitted by Joseph Swensson Jr., who is the developer of the proposed two-lot subdivision. Atty, Joel Janenda, representing a

property owner adjacent to the sub- road improvements included in the Massachusetts Metropolitan District division, also requested that the comnission waive sidewalks for the site. "Sidewalks in that area don't make any sense. They don't go anywhere,'

anenda said But, the commission voted un- tatives from the J.C. Penney Co. sion and a special exception sought animously not to waive the sidewalk made a presentation at Monday by to build a church at Hillstown Re installation.

The matter of waiving sidewalks has been a recent issue at PZC memorial gifts may be made to the Nurse Practitioner, recently joined meetings. Some developers have Scholarship Fund of Emanuel the Manchester Public Health Nur- protested that the requirement to innecessary financial burden on the

PZC members have said that they considering the future development of presently undeveloped areas. Ms. Nash is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of developer, Hockanum Valley

Associates, has requested that the regulations for sidewalks in business

active in the Connecticut Nurses hearing item at the PZC's July 25 The commission also held a public hearing Monday night for Swensson's request for a seven-lot subdivision on

near the Richmond Rd. intersection with Vernon St. The PZC took no action on the

request, but it did criticize Swensson

September should report to the high from MHA on state aid bid

Carl Zinsser, a member of the so, I must ask why you and your comsaid that a \$10 million bond issue to "The very fact that we have over

Students entering Grade 10 will be towns have applied for the funds. wonder why we have not made an fill his term, which ends in July 1980 assigned, by mail, to one of the orien- "Unfortunately, Manchester is not application for these funds," Zinsser It is probable that the board will not tation and testing sessions on Aug. 31 one of them," Zinsser wrote. "And wrote.

The Manchester Planning and for having done some work on a pond tions needed for the firm's proposed Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday in the proposed subdivision site. catalog distribution center. (See zoning commission (PZC) wonday night denied a request to waive sidewalks at an approved subdivision at the intersection of Porter and Chairman John Hutchinson told him that no work on the water body can to Residence AA for 1.6 acres at 368 The request for the waiver was be done until an inland-wetlands per- Keeney St. The change had been mit is issued. Letters were read from Town

Engineer Walter Senkow, who raised the Connecticut River was passed by some questions about drainage and the PZC. Northeast Utilities and the subdivision plans. Joseph Swensson Sr., the father of divert water from the river in

the applicant and a member of the PZC, did not vote or sit on either of The commission also tabled action his son's applications. Represen- on the proposed Lenti Farms subdivinight's meeting for special excep- and Woodside St

Head Start accepting applicants for fall

The Head Start program of the lunch supplied by the school lunch Manchester school system is accep- service, and a nutritional snack ting applications for fall. Applicants which is supervised and selected by must be residents of Manchester and the Head Start nurse, Mrs. Marie be four years old by April 1978. Girelli.

To provide a total family program, The program is a child develop-Head Start services: (1) one-parent ment program rather than an homes; (2) families with han- academic achievement one. Head dicapped children; (3) young Start is a combination of many things families with adjustment dif- to give the preschool child of a low inficulties; (4) families with health come family a "head start" in educaproblems; and (5) any other families tion - social and academic. who want a comprehensive early Further information is available by

childhood situation for children. calling 646-5854, extension 442 or 44 The components of the program are health services, social services, educational development and parental involvement

A complete health program in- Jackston quits cludes dental and pedidontal care, a physical examination, a balanced

(MHA).

serve on the authority in name only Jackston said of his resignation. The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday to decide on Jackston's resignation and an appointment to appoint a new member until at least

its July meeting.

creating **hank** this contest **Mary Martin** winning ad IO BRANCHES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE **SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T.Grasso today signed nto law bill that is expected to lower liquor prices in Connecticut by roughly 80 cents on every \$10 purchase. The bill repeals the so-called fair trade statutes that allow manufacturers to set shelf prices for alcoholic beverages in Connecticut. The measure will take effect The "fair trade" laws are one of three minimum price markups guaranteed the liquor industry by Connecticut law. The other two- the wholesale markup, 11 per cent, and the retail markup, 21.5 per cent - will remain on the



Karen D. Nash

Friends may call at Holmes MPHNA staff supervisor. Ms. Nash formerly

worked for the agency as staff nurse developers. and pediatric nurse practitioner at the well child clinic. Her most recent feel the sidewalks provide safety and employment was with Community are a step that should be taken when Hospital. She was the widow of the Mrs. Pauline Pantaluk, 80, of 98 Health and Home Care, Inc., in Put-

Mrs. Pantaluk was born Oct. 26, Nursing and the University of 1897 in Poland and had lived in Connecticut Pediatric Nurse Prac- word "deferral" be placed in the titioner program. She is survived by a son, Peter She is a member of the Advisory areas.

Manchester, with whom she made Association. She lives in Coventry meeting.

Manchester High School in school administration office fo

1 to 2:30 p.m.

transcript is required. will be tested Tuesday, Sept. 6 at a housing has been approved by the further, that we have the land to time to be announced. State of Connecticut. He said that 28 build these units on, makes me

and Sept. 1.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 MHS schedules Vernon St. The proposal would be New students who will be attending Zinsser seeks explanation

registration and to the guidance of-Carl A. Anderson, 56, of 25 Porter- fice for programming of courses after June 29 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and Board of Directors, has sent a letter mission have not applied for this fun-

report card or have a transcript forwarded to Manchester High School before programming. For

registration

to 2:30 p.m. Students must present a year-end (MHA) asking why state-approved ding?" The director had previously sent a

students entering the 12th grade, a MHA Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo, once the funding was approved. Students entering Grades 11 and 12 fund additional units of elderly 200 elderly waiting for housing and,

requested by Aldo Pavan. A resolution opposing diversion of

Commission are working on plans to

Massachusetts.

MHA position

Nicholas Jackston has submitted a letter of resignation from his position on the Manchester Housing Authority

Jackston, head of the Social Studies department at East Hartford High School, said that he plans to take some courses that may assist him in future promotional opportunities at the school. The courses

on two issues WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a year mother's life is in danger, the mother agencies, the Senate considered in which Congress has taken speedy, has a disease which could "seriously House-passed amendment, which decisive action on complex energy bills, senators are still waffling on

The weather

Partly sunny today with chance of showers. Highs in mid 70s. Clearing tonight, lows in 50s. Sunny Thursday. High in 70s. Rain probability 30% today, 10% tonight, near zero Thursday, National such for

Thursday. National weather forecast

as abortion and gay rights.

fights are ahead this session.

the buses.

on July 1.

Urban Mass Transit Act, he said.

map on Page 6-B.

long-standing emotional issues such which the fetus forms outside the homosexuals and unmarried couples womb, the woman was a victim of equal access to public housing. But the House is charging ahead, adding momentum to a citizens' The bill was more lenient than a slightly in order to assure a Houseadding momentum to a citizens' funds for any elective abortions, over its final form. causing saccharin on the sweetener

Senators waffle

meaning most of the 300,000 abor- The House approved by a standing The Senate Appropriations Com- tions performed last year on poverty- vote an amendment forbidding a mittee considered both abortion and level women under the federal government ban on saccharin, which homosexuality Tuesday, but failed to Medicaid program.

debate on a a \$61 billion Labor-HEW housing for homosexuals. for abortion except where: The and Urban Development and oth

deform or debilitate" the fetus, a would bar the use of any funds to enwoman has an ectopic pregnancy, in force a recent regulation allowing

The committee altered the action campaign to keep potentially cancer- House measure which banned federal Senate conference committee battle

a recent Canadian study indicated

agree with House members on the matters, indicating more lobbying became a forum on "gay rights," called the action hasty and unwise. the abortion issue came up during with members finally sidestepping Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., said he the issue of equal access to public understood why some lawmakers would vote for the amendment "from funding bill and the committee in-cluded a clause denying federal funds Before passing a \$67.5 billion bill a purely political point of view" funding the Department of Housing because of immense pressure from

Directors launch bus plan

Cloudy skies did not dampen graduates' spirits A black cloud hovers over Manchester High School's Memorial Field while 588 graduating seniors and a few thousand relatives and friends observe commencement exer cises Tuesday evening. (Herald photo by Dunn)

for elderly, handicapped directors would have to appropriate sidewalk repairs, and \$322,000 for a about \$1,500 more for operating costs second one-million gallon water tank through the end of the 1977-78 fiscal at the Nike Site.

The Nike Site project would be ful-Republican Directors Carl Zinsser ly funded, while the \$2.1 million and Vivian Ferguson both raised police station renovation and the \$2 questions about whether the federal million sidewalk repair proposal grant would require the town to would receive partial funding. that his department would be able to Mason and Weiss both said that the make essential improvements to the town would have full control over the station with the \$750,000 grant. An adsystem. If, at a later date, such a dition, which would include ten cells, regional plan does develop, the town could be added to the rear of the stacould then decide whether it wants to tion, and essential repairs, including

become involved or wants to drop out an upgrading of fire protection, could be made "This is our system," Weiss said of Jay J. Giles, director of public High School responded with cheers to works, said that his plan for sidewalk Class President Michael Sherman's The board approved the purchase and curb improvements would have greeting. He said, "This day belongs agreement by an 8-0 vote. Director to be cut in half. He also said that the to you. Tonight is yours, enjoy it. Paul Willhide was absent. The board Nike Site water tank had been will also have to decide if the town recommended in a 1968 study and should run the system or contract the would assist in balancing water service to a private firm. In previous pressure, particularly for the central thousand spectators filled the

appeared to favor hiring a firm to run The directors also voted to publicly Field. Cars jammed the nearby thank Kenneth Cusson, a town fire streets that barely accommodated fighter, who has been involved in the parking needs. teaching several cardiopulminary resuscitation (CPR) courses. Phyllis "first" for the school -a woman you've ever been in your life," Jackston made the motion, and guest speaker. Pascal Prignano, who said he recent-

Diplomas presented 588 questions about whether the federal million sidewalk repair proposal would require the town to become involved in a regional Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said that his deserted multiple chief to the deserted multiple

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter-

Under bright skies that soon turned to no more than threatening, 588 graduating seniors of Manchester

The jubilant attitude continued throughout the ceremony as a few bleachers and surrounded Memorial

Petite Miss Toni Esposito, Spanish Spanish teacher, and guest her remarks, "I'm going to be short photo by Dunn)

tonight." In her brief remarks, she reminded the youths that they are as free now as they've ever been in their

"You're free to go out in the world and find out things for yourself. There are new experiences that will make you find out about yourself. Leave yourself open to whatever comes along," she said. She warned them not to watch life go by or sit around and watch others live their lives. Graduation shouldn't mean an end to learning, she said. "Do the steps you've been shown until the dance you know becomes

your own," was her final statement to the class which gave her a stan ding ovation as she stepped away from the podium. J. Launi reviewed the scholastic

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South Korean bribery described to probers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former Kim, the first witness to testify South Korean CIA chief told House publicly on the alleged South Korean Kim's remarks were contained in a Investigators today that South Korea's President tried to influence U.S. policies through a "bribery President Park Chung Hee. He said hearing He gave no specific details operation" in Congress in the 1970s. the moves were undertaken because and named no congressional Kim Hyung Wok, who headed the Park feared the American Congress KCIA from 1963 to 1969, also said in would reduce U.S. military and Extra police and strict security testimony before a House Inter- economic commitments to Seoul's were ordered to protect Kim, 52, who national Relations subcommittee government after he gave himself took part in a 1961 military coup that that South Korean businessman dictatorial powers.

Fire in jail cell

payroll during Kim's tenure.

smoke inhalation, a spokesman said.

put President Park in power but left Tongsun Park was linked to the con- To prevent that, Kim said "Mr. home in 1973 for exile in the United spiracy, but was not on the KCIA Park attempted to gain leverage and States. He reportedly has helped influence through the 'Tongsun Park federal investigators privately the last two years.

Tongsun Park went overseas last year after published reports that he ran a multi-million dollar influence peddling operation on Capitol Hill --giving cash, lavish gifts and parties kills 20 prisoners plan to avert any loss of U.S. aid to Korea during the Nixon and Ford administration

system, was apprehensive about the would have great influence on his dictatorial actions.

"To prevent this opposition, the well known Tongsun Park scandal was undertaken."

Kim said that "while I was director of the KCIA, Tongsun Park was definitly not an employe on the payroll of the KCIA, but he offered was unknown but apparently it "In most cases the cells are just started in one of the padded cells of used for lodging overnight," a police him in various matters." He said he would explain that later.

> into nearly all U.S. Korean ties and Kim was asked to provide any knowledge he had about "government efforts to influence American public opinion through the use of (KCIA) agents and other means," a spokesman said.

State HARTFORD - State regulation of hospital budgets should be a part of any federal plan to control the skyrocketing cost of health care, the Insurance Association of Connecticut says.

> WATERBURY - Dr. Elliot Gross, the chief state's medical examiner, says he believes the wife of former legislative leader Bernard L. Avcollie was not drowned, but strangled. This opinion came in defense questioning of Dr. Gross. Avcollie contends his wife, Wanda, died accidental-

HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Grasso says Connecticut will return to its policy of refusing to pay for elective abortions for needy women under the free Medicaid program. The U. S. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday states cannot be force to finance elective abortions for the poor.

HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed into law a bill making it easier to dispose of incompetent judges, but vetoed a measure giving Connecitcut pedestrian a detailed bill of rights.

Regional

BOSTON - Extended outlook for Southern New England, Friday through Sunday: Chance of showers Friday, increase loudiness Saturday. Daytime highs in upper 70s Friday, mid 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s.

CONCORD, N. H. - About 500 members of New Hampshire's

National Guard will finally be get- INDIANAPOLIS - Everything ting paid for 13 days of watching from her gold inlaid false teeth to over antinuclear demonstrators in her famous garbage cans go on five armories around the state. sale today in the auction of the Gov. Meldrim Thomson signed a goods of slain grocery store bill Tuesday authoring \$174,000 to heiress, Marjorie V. Jackson, who pay the guard for its work.

extradicted to serve out a prison

National

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A pair

of brown prison fatigues and a bed

in a large dormitory await former

U. S. Attorney General John

Mitchell today when he sur-

renders to begin a 30-month to

crimes. H. R. Haldeman, a top

White House aide under former

President Nixon, quietly slipped

into a federal prison camp in

Lompoc, Calif., Tuesday to begin

serving his sentence of at least 2

1/2 years for his role in

MORRIS PLAINS, N. J. -

Karen Ann Quinlan, in a coma for

more than two years, was

reported "suffering medically

today. Her pastor said the young

woman had been given the last

rites of the Roman Catholic

Church. Last year, her parents

won the right in court to let Karen

die with "grace and dignity" and

had life support systems stopped.

Watergate.

eight-year sentence for Watergate

Today's news summary

Complied from United Press International

kept millions of dollars in her PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Convicted felon William H. Bailey WASHINGTON - President Carter was ready today to sign hopes to be back on his feet - and out of jail - when his lawyers legislation whose provisions take his fight for a Rhode Island barring U. S. firms from joining House seat to federal court. The the Arab trade embargo against state Supreme Court has ruled Israel were made milder under that the House can deny to seat pressures from the White House. him because of his felony convic-He is also to meet with Australian tion. He is recovering from sur-Prime Minister J. Malcolm

gery in Michigan where he was Fraser. International

LONDON - It was touch-and-go in negotiation of a new treaty to govern the operations of Britain's and the United States' airlines in flights linking the two countries. but general agreement was

reached minutes before the 5 a.m., London time, deadline. NAIROBL Kenva - Indications today were that Ugandan President Idi Amin-was alive. For instance, in Luxembourg, British Foreign Secretary David Owen said Amin "is alive and well" but refused to provide details or the

ource of his information.

TEL AVIV. Israel - Prime Minister Meahem Begin's Likud bloc failed today to win control of the powerful Histadrut union federation, a loss that could spell trouble for Begin's two-day-old government. Election results showed the opposition Labor party would retain control of the umbrella organization that covers Israel's major trade unions.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick (UPI) The first alarm was received at - A fire in a detention area of city 11:28 p.m. local time but it was 12:15 "President Park, while eshall police headquarters in this before any of the bodies were tablishing a strong dictatorial

eastern Canada seaport late Tuesday removed. night killed 20 prisoners, a police spokesman said today. About a dozen policemen, six About a dozen policemen, six About a dozen policemen, six firemen and an unidentified number coughing, overcome by smoke."

of prisoners were rushed to the The jail was unusually full because aspital in six ambulances and a a number of prisoners had been dozen police cruisers. All apparently transfered from the St, John County A police spokesman said the overnight detention cells, built to hold 25 persons, were nearly full at the time deliberately set mattress fires but no

Police said the cause of the fire one has been charged. the overnight detention center; spokesman said.

located on the second floor of the "There were a number from the The subcommittee chaired by Rep. five-year-old city hall building. The country jail, but I don't know how Donald Fraser, D-Minn., is looking deaths apparently were the result of many," he said,

Police had trouble opening the doors of the cells, and the police in-formation officer said heat had jammed the locks. He described it as a flash fire. local fire department.

By GREG PEARSON **Herald Reporter** The Board of Directors Tuesday year, Mason said. night approved the purchase of two buses to establish a transportation system for Manchester's elderly and

The board also appropriated the town's \$1.9 million Public Works Employment Act grant. The money will be divided among three projects Repairs of sidewalks, renovation of the police station, and construction of a water tank at the Nike Site The directors gave their approval for Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

to enter an agreement to purchase the busing program. The purchase will cost \$46,600, but only \$9,320 of that will come from the town, Alan Mason, director of human services, said. The remainder of the

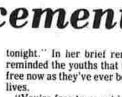
cost will be paid by a grant from the The town's share for the ourchase discussions, the board members have section of town. is included in the 1977-78 budget Thus, the directors will not actually appropriate the funds for the buses the bus system. until after the new fiscal year starts Award allotted

The directors also unanimously ap-Mason said that both buses will in- proved Weiss' proposal for distribu-

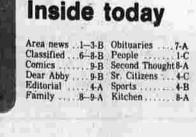
clude side-door lifts for the han- tion of the \$1,907,000 in Public Works dicapped to provide flexibility in the Employment Act funds.

"You're as free now as

says Miss Toni Esposito, MHS In her valedictory address, Susan bus system. The buses will arrive around the first of the year, and the for police station work, \$835,000 for the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a CPR course, praised Cusson and others involved in the program. Is completed such a complete such as the program. Is completed such as the program is completed such as the program. Is completed such as the program is completed such as the program. Is completed such as the program is completed such as the program is completed such as the program. Is completed such as the program is completed su









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Manchester police report

about 9:20. A portable television set and third-degree larceny in connec-

been removed from a window and Shop on June 15.

items were valued at \$850 to \$900. police.

Police reported no problems

resulting from after graduation ac-

tivities for Manchester High School

graduates Tuesday night. The only

reports were for noise and some

night. They were Timothy D. Baker, 21, of 178 Woodbridge St. and Fred G.

St. Bridget

wins award

student

Two Manchester men were

ireworks.

ZBA approves waivers

The Manchester Building Code Board of Appeals Tuesday approved eight waivers that will permit the J.C. Penney Co. to obtain a building permit for its proposed catalog dis-tribution center. tribution center.

foot center would be the largest occu-pant of the town's planned industrial feet to 400 feet. Much of the discussion, however, park in the Buckland section. centered on the fire protection mit in November but was denied by from the board.

Chief Building Inspector Francis J. One such waiver was granted for a to the equipment. Mayo told the Conti. The denial, however, had been chemical fire-protection system for board. expected because the state building the building's data processing area, code does not provide for buildings as

waiver to increase the maximum The proposed two-million square travel distance to an exit from 225

Penney applied for a building per- system, which also required waivers said. The chemical protection

Other granted variances included technical ones for the sprinkles system, ventilation system, and fire wall structure.

for "alternative methods of Star is Born," 7:45 State Rd apartment Tuesday night charged with third-degree burglary All eight were unanimously ap-

extensive damage to the computer

equipment. "If anything happens to the elec-

tronic data processing area, two-

million square feet shut down," he

system would not cause such damage

was stolen and an air conditioner had tion with a break into Ashford Spirit proved by the five members of the appeals board - Acting Chairman Mobile," Dusk was found on the rear lawn when the About \$300 worth of merchandise William Bayer, Richard Lawrence, was stolen in the break. Others were Andrew Ansaldi, Walter Sodano, and "The Boatniks," 8:35; "The

car of a Tudor Lane resident sometime after 8 p.m. Monday. The Department and turned over to state Department and turned over to state

A break into a W. Vernon St. home was discovered Tuesday but it had Pipe band wins awards

The Manchester Pipe Band scored Grade I champions of the Eastern a double victory in band competitions United States. The Manchester Band held June 18 in Devon, Pa. The band was awarded first prize Sixteen bands in Grades I through

Grade II Medley contest. The Manchester Drum Corps under in the world's championship in Aberarrested on a warrant by state police the direction of Andrew Nesbet, deen on Aug. 13. Other competitions from the Stafford Barracks Monday drum sergeant, also won the prize for it will enter while in Scotland are at

tests

RSVP needs volunteers

The Retired Senior Volunteer narrate books, monitor the tape

East Hartford and Glastonbury areas who are interested and wish to Bazaar winners record books for the blind and are announced physically handicapped are invited to Winners in the annual St. Bridget Several volunteers are needed to

in the Grade I March, Strathspey and IV competed in the day-long affair. Reel contest and first prize in the The local band will leave for Scotland on Aug. 10 and will compete

the Best Drum Corps in both con- Perth on Aug. 20 and the Cowal Games in Dunoon on Aug. 27. The The victory in Grade I competition was realized when the local band defeated the Denny & Dunnipace Pipe Band of Washington, D.C., the Hill Scottish Games on July 4 in

assignments. The volunteer could d the work at home.

Bazaar and Raffle, have been announced as follows: Stanley Bloniarz, 30 Vernon Ave.

Rockville, car: Joseph Daigle, 78 Grissom Rd., micro-wave oven; Hedy Iskra of New Britain and Ted Lingard of Woodbridge St., 10-speed

RESTAURANT



Tuesday's daily 118

for dog license sale The Manchester town clerk's office the license be renewed each June. will hold a special session this Satur- The fee is \$3.50 for neutered males day to issue dog licenses. The office, in the Municipal neutered males and unspayed Building, will be open Saturday from females.

it becomes six months old and that a.m. to 5 p.m.



"UNTIL I SAW MY WEDDING PICTURES"

I really didn't realize how overweight I looked. My girlfriend told me she was going to Gloria Stevens and it was working for her, so decided to try it.

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of the Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal of East Catholic High School; the Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget Church, and Wesley C. Gryk, trustee of the funds.

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Opinion

Kick with caution

the urge to kick a vending offered to pay for any because of haphazard watering by capital from being over-run with payroll and cost \$1.2 billion give or hazardous to one's health machine just hasn't had much damages.

Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher

the National Labor Relations however, it should be noted 368 a year. Bureau in ordering the that there were special cir-reinstatement of an omploue current this case. reinstatement of an employe cumstances in this case. who had been fired, ostensibly The worker, the NLRB For example, it could have turned for abusing a recalcitrant soda found, was a "thorn in (the the problem over to the Department pop machine.

that kicking a machine that machine-kicking incident was be relegated to the Forest Service give you your choice is a "com- used to get rid of his union ac- Washington, D. C. National Forest, mon occurrence" and too tivity. And that was a violation with a supervisor, assistant, secretaries, and all the other trivial an offense to warrant of labor law. discharge. In a case reported The moral? We can't think of operation requires. by Commerce Clearing House, any, except that if you want to If any of the trees in the the NLRB ordered one firm to kick a vending machine, make Washington, D. C. National Forest reinstate with back pay a con- sure your union dues are paid should require cutting, there would

Harold E. Turkington, Managing Edito

company's) side," continually of Agriculture. The board, which is usually called upon to adjudicate much more serious labor-management disputes, ruled that kicking a machine kicking ingident weat the mare trees or bushes and would

RPO canceled

The last remaining Railway more than 4,000 individual of campgrounds and picnic areas Post Office (RPO) will make RPO cars. its final run between New York The decline of the RPOs vice's multiple-use approach to and Washington, D.C., on June began in the late 1930s, but was timber management.

since 1972. It began operating on October 15, 1864, five transported between months after the RPO system was inaugurated between was inaugurated between clane but all sorting and the polona to provide water for irrigation, power generation and flood control. The latter is important since the problem today may be lack of the polona to provide water for irrigation, power generation and flood control. The latter is important since the problem today may be lack of the polona to provide water for irrigation, power generation and flood control. The latter is important since the problem today may be lack of the polona to provide water for irrigation, power generation and flood control. The latter is important since the problem today may be lack of the polona to provide water for irrigation. Power generation and flood control. The latter is important since the problem today may be lack of the polona to provide water for irrigation. Power generation and flood control. The latter is important since the problem today may be lack of the polona to provide water for irrigation. Power generation and flood control. The latter is important since the problem today may be lack of the polona to provide water for irrigation. Power generation and flood control. The latter is important since the problem today may be lack of the polona to provide water for irrigation. Power generation and flood control. The latter is important since the problem today may be lack of the polona to polona Chicago and Clinton, Iowa. plane, but all sorting and of watering, but we know there can a Orientals. We can all get together on At one time, shortly after processing will take place in flood at any time, according to the that, but we should not be forced to but because he is a very bright guy. World War II, there were 1,500 originating and destination

Railroad buffs can mark RPOs crisscrossing the coun- Other incidentals would include

delayed when railroad traffic We are certain along the way, the trains on which mail is sorted, the 1950s, when the railroads Land Reclamation would be brought has been the Post Service's began discontinuing passenger into the act.

post offices.

Open forum

Laetrile sale urged

"There is no prohibition against the use and sale of Laetrile," Dr. John A. Richardson says in his book, legislature of Alaska passed a law that is the patient's wish. just off the press. Dr. Richardson

To the editor.

Mexico. This order was sent by the tain whether it has been acted upon name of Dr. Krebs mentioned as Sloane-Kettering Institute for cancer by the state legislature.) research in New York...two Laetrile My personal wish is that the State shipments were delivered to Sloane- of Connecticut would legalize the use Kettering, were passed through U. of Laetrile, inasmuch as it is a S. Customs without a hitch," accor-ding to Richardson who includes it were not a sure-cure for all

'Silent majority' urged to back Wesley home

To the editor:

submitted by Mr. William Strain con- mine the work that is required to cerning the building of the Wesley make the Center a reality. Retirement Center on the South I urge anyone who is as weary of at Mount Sinai United Methodist Church campus. I this disruptive force as I am, to join question his representation of me in writing to the Town Planning

The publicity coveted by the group strength be known. he supports has drawn a very dis-torted picture of the reality of the now circulating to urge the commis-now circulating to urge the commisissue in our church. At a well sion to approve the needed zoning ple, in free countries, however, dorses Thomas F. Conran Jr. as its publicized charge conference (meeting of the church con-"silent majority" should be silent "silent majority" should be silent overwhelmingly in favor of the etirement center.

In a country where the majority

rules, the few who dissented ap-I am mystified as to the motives democratic process. Although the parently chose not to abide by the and misleading acknowledgement of support indicated in a letter recently devisively and loudly to try to under-

himself as a voice of any group in our church since he is not a church Sieffert, Chairman, Lincoln Center, Manchester, to let our true voice and

Judith L. Mohr 434 Spring St. Manchester

photocopies of these transactions in cancerous growths, but it it could his book. help some cancer patients, this subhelp some cancer patients, this sub-On March 28, 1976 the state stance should be available to them, if

also says, "Last spring, a cancer Laetrile in the treatment of cancer. clear cut evidence that Laetrile at- which unconsciously expects and delegates will take seriously. In Lynpatient sued the government asking Several other states also are using tacks cancer cells only and causes no demands that any black in a position don Johnson's favorite phrase, our that the Food and Drug Administra- Laetrile: including the states of pathology on normal cells. I have previously or usually occupied by a tion order prohibiting distribution of Laetrile be vacated. No such order diana, Ohio, New Hampshire, the Department of Serology and whites wish, i.e., act, think and be Florida, and California. (I know that Pathology doing microscopic tissue like a white person." "An order for Laetrile was sent to Laetrile has been used in California, work, agglutination tests and animal the Cyto Pharma in Tia Juana, but at this moment I am not yet cer-

> being a giant in cancer research. Respectfully submitted Lillian VandeVere P. O. Box 1132

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Thoughts

The Pentateuch-Exodus The Book of Exodus tells of the enslavement of the Israelites in people were to live, including the Ten indments which they received

In the view of the later expositors of the Bible, Sinai was a logical consequence of the Exodus. "The Israelites were not truly free," they said, "until they stood at Sinai and submitted to God's laws."

Rabbi Leon Wind Temple Beth Sholom

An owlish editor's notebook

You may not be aware of it, but very quietly last week, an explosion Gen. Noah Sark (Ret.). Iowa will demand corn be grown in one building. Alabama will promote in the growth of the federal But the bureaucrats are not ones to cotton and California and Florida bureaucracy was avoided. It seems that the General Services soon as the Forest Service, the Court for the orange concession. And bureaucracy and get the job done for Administration found 25 potted Reclamation boys and the Corps get of course, Georgia will modestly plants in the Department of Health, their multi-million plans before suggest there might be spot

Education and Welfare were being Reglected and GSA took the watering responsibilities out of the hands of the U.S. Departments of Agriculture By mick calculation of our comresponsibilities out of the hands of the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Interior heretofore not involved by quick calculation of our com-private maintenance firm to do the will get involved. By quick calculation of our com-will get involved. By quick calculation of our com-puter, the problem of adequately Welfare is going to come up with a There will be a need for a new six government buildings as part of D. C., flora studies. Anyone who has never felt fessed machine-kicker who its "open space" concept. But In order to keep the nation's

secretaries, who are either young greenery, some form of subsidies experience with the sometimes pesky things. Lest this encourage an un-known number of repressed That apparently was the machine-kickers to proceed to ping file folders; GSA hired the pros will want to know why their par-reasoning behind a decision by vent their frustrations, at \$1.50 per month per plant or \$10,- ticular favorite plant is not represented in the national flora

sider the alternatives.

takes your money but doesn't only a pretext the company which would have to create a

specialists that a national forest have to be a study made to determine whether or not clear-cutting or selective cutting should be permitted. A special appropriation for reforestation would require overtime in the General Accounting Office and the congressional committees.

down the end of another era. try, with 30,000 men working in fire protection, insect control, and the establishment and maintenance near the trees under the Forest Ser-

30. The New York-Washington RPO, involving two four-car the 1950s when the railroad traffic really sharp decline began in the 1950s when the railroad traffic suited to grazing and the Bureau of

stomach what Julius Lester says His record in the civil rights moveabout the Andrew Young controversy ment showed that he was not only a Right the first time Lester, who teaches Afro-

American studies at the University of Massachusetts, is not the world's most lucid writer, but he does come right out and say the following: A sad reminder

"The continuing calls for the resignation of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young are a sad but real reminder that a particularly but real reminder that a particularly pernicious kind of racism is alive and ones. A UN ambassador should be specifically allowing doctors to use In theory and in practice, there is well. This is the racist mechanism the kind of individual other UN

That's slicing baloney real thick. Of course there are some Americans who are prejudiced against blacks because they're not whites. But

New York, and Presidents Lincoln, Nixon, Ford, Johnson and Kennedy 'racists." Like most people who knew anything about Andy Young, I was elighted when Carter gave him the

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago Donald C. Genovesi is named by **Republican Town Committee to run**

license. Law without freedom is bon- tion presents \$12,000 in scholarships to 35 local and area graduating high school students at its second annual

awards ceremony.

one building, Alabama will promote be upstaged by other bureaucrats. As will battle clear to the Supreme

watering 576 plants in six govern- study that those HEW plants were The GSA has placed 576 plants in experiment station for Washington, ment buildings through regular not wilting from lack of water but government channels would have something in the air was causing it, added 486,287 people to the federal and declare Washington as being take \$25 million depending on if the something the taxpayer has known Congress approved building a for years, visitor's center for Washington, D. C. National Park. for tourists not Cornpatch special: One unwishing to rough it out in the D.C. employed man to another: "What wilderness.

Obviously, the General Services

solitary Railway Post Office since 1972. It began operating Mail will continue to be

posing views. The right kind of

So Carter hired Young to negotiate

at the UN in the national interest.

Among other things, that assignment

involves keeping what friends we

man should be able to "sit down and

Instead, Young has insisted on his

blackness. He has become, not an

wheeler and dealer.

reason together."

Keeping friends?

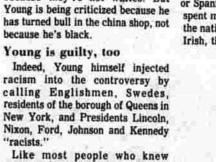
courageous activist but, more impor- In his Times piece, Lester

racist.

blacks.



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UN job - not because he was black

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Obituaries

For the past two years, Mrs. Rothman and her husband worked at the World Center of the Baha'l faith in Haifa, Isreal, having been invited by the supreme body of the faith, the Iniversal House of Justice. She had been a Baha'i and involved in Baha'i activities most of her life. She had served as secretary of the state Baha'i Goals Committee and the District Teaching Committee and

as regional director of the Northeast Regional Teaching Committee. She was a state delegate many times to the national Baha'l convention in Wilmette, Ill., and on occasion represented the National Spiritual Assembly at the Green Acre Baha'i summer school in Elliott, Maine. Mrs. Rothman was born in

Brattleboro, Vt., and lived in the greater Hartford area for the past 30 years. She attended the former Julius Hartt School of Music on a voice scholarship and was the first COVENTRY-Geoffrey Thorndike woman member of the Hartford Club Roche, 31, of 136 Fitzgerald Blvd. of Printing House Craftsmen.

daughters, Jan L. Rothman of several months. Rockville, Shelley Rothman of He is survived by his parents, Mr. Manchester and Renee Rothman of and Mrs. Arthur T. Roche of Rye, Linden, N.J.; her father, Fred D. N.H.; three sisters, Mrs. Linda R. Montague, Mass., and Stephen L. Kendrick of North Hinsdale, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Merrill of Brattleboro; and a grandson

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Far-mington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Carol Dr., active for many years in the activities of the Baha'i faith, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital after open heart surgery. She was the wife of Conrad Rothman. EAST HAPTFORD

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mary Riordan Burg, 77, of 563 Forbes St. died Monday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the wife of George A. Burg.

years. She was a graduate of the Norwalk Hospital School of Nursing and had worked in Hartford area hospitals before retiring. She was a communicant of St. Rose Church.

Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a Mass at St. Rose Church at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict

Geoffrey T. Roche

Printing House Craftsmen. Other survivors are a son, Craig died Tuesday morning at his home. Mr. Roche was born in Boston and Rothman of Ellington; three had lived in Coventry for the past

the convenience of the family. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Mrs. Conrad Rothman ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Patricia Ardel Kendrick Rothman, 49, of 12 The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Multiple Sciencesis Foundation in care Ardel Kendrick Rothman, 49, of 12 The family suggests that any

memorial gifts may be made to the American Lung Association, Sleeper St., Boston, Mass.

Alfred J. Logan Sr. Mrs. Burg was born in Norwalk and had lived in East Hartford for 30 School St. died Tuesday at School St. died Tuesday at seeking Dunn since May 25 when he

Methuen, Mass., and had lived in the Hartford patrolman spotted a car She is also survived by an aunt, Elizabeth Kelly of West Palm Beach. Boston area before coming to Manchester 35 years ago. He had in the south end of the town after 3 bights off Elizabeth Kelly of West Palm Beach, Fla. The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney a communicant of St. James Church. Alfred J. Logan, both of Manchester; a Logan, both of Donie I. Dooley of Agnes Pye of Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Katherine Jasinski of Cambridge, chase. Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Freeman of where state police were alerted for Belmont, Mass.; and seven the car. grandchildren.

ford, Manchester, and state police on from the accident scene, state police allegedly stayed at her apartment a high speed chase this morning said. before being found by tracking dogs By this time police had learned the where he was hiding in tall grass in car had been stolen from Soverville,

The chase continued out Rt. 44A

Barbara Roche of Pocasset, Mass.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Bement of Pocasset. The funeral and burial will be at Police capture fugitive

charged with reckless driving.

Hartford March 1 He is charged with third-degree

Miklus appointed

State police of the Stafford the store's roof in that case.

be in St. James Control at the Juntation from the car. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Tracking dogs from the Coventry Police Department and the Coventry Co

after the escape, police said. Police took Dunn to Hartford Hospital late this morning due to rib injuries he may have suffered in the auto accident. Bond and court details

had not been settled then. **Ex-Finast official** dies at age 68

Dunn also faces other East Hart

burglary and second-degree larceny Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Logan of Boston; three sisters, Mrs. weapon and failure to appear in con nection with the May 13 break into the Fred Lock Stereo store on Burn- Grasso has named Donald J. Miklus

grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass Rt. 195 in Mansfield. The driver fled Rt. 195 in

Peter Allen Dunn, 22, of 9 Burnside Ave., East Hartford led East Hart-find Dunn hiding in tall grass not far in connection with his escape. He

State police charged Dunn with driving too fast for conditions and turned him over to East Hartford police. In East Hartford he was also

ford charges. He is charged with second-degree larceny (stolen auto), possession of burglary tools and firstdegree failure to appear in court in connection with an incident in East

Born in Boston, he graduated Roxbury Latin School and Dartmouth College.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. side Ave. Police arrested Dunn on of Trumbull to be deputy com-



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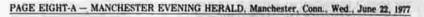
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WEST NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) -Adrian O'Keeffe, 68, former chairman of the board of the Massachusetts-based First National Stores grocery store chain, died at his home Tuesday after a long il-











Strawberry cheesecake

Your neighbor's kitchen

Strawberries in season bring forth an array of tempting desserts to delight people of all ages. One favorite is this strawberry cheesecake recipe sent to us by Ken Willis, pastry chef at the Hotel

Chef Willis also suggests that you can enjoy this cheesecake all year 'round by substituting other varieties of fruit for the strawberries. Try it with fresh blueberries or raspberries when they are in season, or vary the recipe with canned fruits such as cherries or pineapple.

Whichever topping you choose, you're sure to enjoy the smooth texture and delicate flavor of this cheesecake favorite.

Strawberry Cheesecake Crnet.

1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs 1/3 cup butter or margarine

2 - 16 oz. packages cream cheese 1% cups granulated sugar

8 eggs tbl. vanilla 1 tbl. lemon juice

1 cup large strawberries

tbls, strawberry jelly 1 cup whipped cream

Melt butter and blend thoroughly with the graham crumbs.

Lightly grease and flour one 9-inch by 3-inch deep round pan. Press strawberries. crumb mixture evenly around bot- for border. Serves 12. tom of pan. Set aside.

medium speed until smooth. Add eggs one at a time, beating

well after each addition. Beat until Add heavy cream, vanilla and corn, etc.

Add heavy cream, vaning and lemon juice. Blend thoroughly and pour into prepared cake pan. Place cake pan in larger pan filled with ap-proximately 2-inches of water. Bake

Whatever the weather...

It pays to stay with gas

in water bath at 350 degrees for one hour, or until knife inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool completely and remove from pan. Place n plate, crust side down. Slice strawberries in halves and place around top of cake. Place jelly

liquid. Cool slightly until liquid starts Lawrence W. and Carolyn to thicken and pour over top of Russell Dunstan of 13 Lampron, Tanya Lynn,

Soften cream cheese 2 to 3 hours at Bonnie Lindland of 225 Timrod Rd. room temperature. Blend cream sent in this recipe and wrote "it's a cheese with sugar in large mixing nice change from potato salad and bowl; beat with power mixer at macaroni salad for hot summer dinners or cookouts.

> Rice Salad 1 cup cooked rice, cold

Add cold, cooked peas, carrols,

n top of double boiler and heat until Suzanne, daughter of months. trawberries. Decorate with stiff whipped cream for border. Serves 12. Bonnie Lindland of 225 Timrof Rd

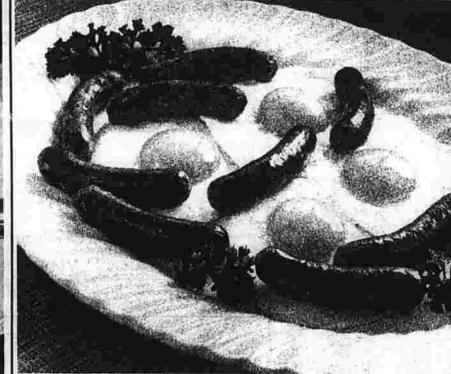
Mrs. Edward Russell of Hospital. Her maternal Lakeland, Fla. Her pater-and Mrs. William Dunstan of Scotland, Conn. She has grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Durham. Her paternal of Scotland, Conn. She has grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Durham. Her paternal of Scotland, Conn. She has grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Durham. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Durham. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and Annette Rose of Brooklyn and Edward Fonseca of

Births Dunstan, Kelli a sister, Jennifer Lynne, 21 Mrs. Norman Weber of Rt. New Hartford. His pater-

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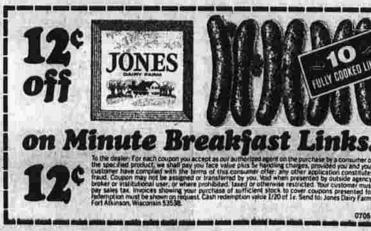


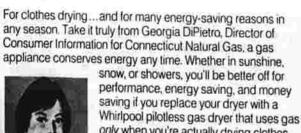
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Mickey Mouse!" By Betty Ryder

I like to think of myself as a brave person. I'm not afraid of the dark, or

of the things that go bump in the

hight, and recently when my entire

On second thought

By Jan Warren

There's a mouse in our house wall boards waiting to pounce out at mouse. Frankly, I think he's kind of heard about the first I just

"Tell me about the trap," I said. At thirst I just heard about the "Tell me about the trap," I said. mouse from the rest of the family. Sara spied him behind the washing machine. John saw him skitter across the living room floor. And Kate, our humanitarian, fed him a piece of my good Gorgonzola cheese. But last night the mouse appeared his throat. "Just like in the French

gives me palpitations? I'll tell you one thing. I'm not going

be a party to that kind of violence,

dow shades. There is one thing, however, that gives me palpitations and causes me o "Eek" in terror. A mouse. Any kind of a mouse - big, little, grey, or white and it doesn't help one bit to have my husband say, "Think of

Mickey Mouse. You can't be afraid of Anyway, for the past week we've had a mouse in our house. I don't

amily went off to the beach for two days and left me at home alone with the dog. I watched a double murder on Kojak without drawing the win-

disappeared. to my husband.

know how he got in or why he is staying when he is so obviously not I see it we have two alternatives. We unless he changes his eating habits. welcome, but the fact remains that can buy a trap and get rid of him or There will be no more nibbling on my the mouse is here - lurking in the we can learn to co-exist with the good Gorgonzola cheese.

before me himself. I was busy revolution when the heads rolled in ironing and suddenly there he was. the streets - only this time the head The mouse looked at me and I looked will roll in our wall-to-wall at him and I must have screamed carpeting." because he dashed for the wall and Oh dear! I certainly don't want to "I won't sleep one wink till you do but how can I possibly live with a

mething about that mouse!" I said mouse who lurks in the walls and "Now calm down," he replied. "As to learn to co-exist with that mouse

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McIlduff-Peak

Patricia Ellen Peak of South Windsor and Dr. John Mark McIlduff of Manchester, were married June 18 at St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Peak of 402 Main St., South Windsor, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McIlduff of 60 Summer St. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon of St. James Church in Manchester, officiated.

Mrs. William Henzy Jr. of East Hampton served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Doreen Peak and Miss Kathleen Peak, both of South Windsor and sisters of the bride; Mrs. Angelo Bettera of North Can-ton, the bride's cousin; and Mrs. Stephen Woelfel of East

best man. Ushers were Dr. Joseph McIlduff of Natick, Mass. the bridegroom's brother; Joseph Peak Jr. of Ver-non, the bride's brother; Robert Hilditch of West Suffield, the bridegroom's cousin; and Thomas Tierney of A reception was held at the Hartford Club, after which

general surgery at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.

Mrs. Marie Peters of 261 is a driver with the bat-West St., Bolton, recently talion in Russelsheim. joined the U.S. Army as a His parents, Mr.and Mrs. field artillery crewman un-der the four-year combat Oakland St. His wife's arms cash bonus option. name is Patty. Peters will receive a \$1,-

500 cash award after completing both basic and advanced instruction. He is Army Sgt. 1.C. James E now undergoing basic in-struction at Ft. Sills, Okla. Mrs. Harold K. Livingston, and will later report for 23 Locust St., South Windduty with the 18th Airborne sor, recently was assigned Corps at Ft. Bragg, N.C. the duties of first sergeant He was graduated from of Combat Support Co., 2nd

Windham High School in Batt., 8th Calvalry of the 1st Calvary Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. Midshipman L. Martin, He entered the Army in son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl June 1960. Livingston R. Hahn of 53 Willard Rd., attended Central Texas

is a member of the Class A College at Kileen. His wife. Division of the Naval Academy Varsity Salling Team at Annapolis, Md. A third classman sophomore) majoring in narine engineering at the academy, he has been active in the midshipman sailing program for the past year. As a member of the Class A Division, Hahn participates in sail training aboard the 46-foot Frers designed, Patriot, one of the academy's present fleet of ocean racing vachts.

He will crew on Patriot when she participates in the Annapolis to Newport race this month.

Peter M. Zielinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zielinski, 276 Skinner Rd

of science degree and his commission as a secon lieutenant in the Field Ar

received a congressional appointment to the

While at West Point, the newly commissioned of-Glee Glub, Domestic Affairs Club and the

Battalion's Drivers Academy in Glessen, Ger-

Cancer in offspring

however, does not mean an mothers of these offspring absence of other normal would not have been able to Animal studies con- masculine qualities or have had offspring at all

firmed that giving DES to abilities. pregnant rats was Any male who was the born because DES made it percentage of minor abnor-malities in the male offspring. DES concen-black the male and the male of examination when he is an For information on the

without the help they received. Many normal healthy persons have been

develop into the genital adult to see if he is sterile acute infections, enlarge-tract in the developing — if that is an important ment and cancer of the fetus. The presence of question for him. prostate gland send 50 excess female hormones in Otherwise, a fairly simple cents for The Health Letter follow-up, the outlook is not all bad. The sons of DES mothers do not have cancer but many of them may be sterile or have abnor-malities of their reproducsterile or have abnor-malities of their reproduc-tive system. The estimates run as high as 30 per cent. Dr. Mariuce Bibbo of the



Boyce-Bailey

7 at St. James Church in Manchester

carone of Manchester was organist and soloist.

Aanchester; and Miss Kate Still of Bradford, Pa.

50th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William Hebenstreit

HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

from such a pregnancy

I had hormones

time of my pregnancy since I had suffered two previous miscarriages. If you have any information on this I would appreciate hearing from you.

prescribed to me at the

mones to prevent a mis-carriage were in danger of developing cancer. You between 500,000 and two Animal studie also said that boys born million women in the United States took DES to from such a pregnancy United States took DES to were not in danger of cancer but sometimes had other problems. Since that time I heard again that this is true concerning boys. I am concerned what the chances of boys developing ill effects and what can be done to prevent them. United States took DES to maintain a pregnancy and only 300 cases of daughters with that type of cancer have been found. So, while the threat is real, and any trated with DES to main-tain a pregnancy deserves follow-up, the outlook is a genetic male animal

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read in one of your columns that girls born from a pregnancy where the mother had taken hor-

Mrs. Michael L. Laird

The couple was married on his tillery. birthday, June 9, 1927, at St. A 1973 graduate of Augustine's Church in Hartford. Mrs. Ellington High School, he Hebenstreit is the former Marie Fody of East Hartford,

More than 80 relatives and friends from Florida and Connecticut attended and presented the couple Cadet Chapel Choir, Cadet with gifts and money.

The open house was hosted by the Astronomy Club. He also couple's daughter and son-in-law, participated in soccer. Janet and John Pinkham of Manchester. The Hebenstreit's have Army Pvt. Dennis L. Roy a granddaughter, Donna; and a recently graduated from randson, John. (Herald photo by the 106th Transportation

many. Pvt. Roy entered the







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Mrs. David B. Boyce

Laird-Deacon

21 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Troy, N.Y.

Kirkland of Trov. N.Y.

bouquet of white roses.

ind. and the late Charles Laird.

was decorated with white chrysanthemums.

minating into a chapel-length train. Her lace-trimmed

veil was attached to a princess crown and she carried a

Mrs. Carolyn Peck of Chambersburg, Pa., served as matron of honor. Miss Katherine Sandberg of Troy, N.Y.

Deacon of West Sand Lake, N.Y., the bride's sister; and Miss Patricia Connell of Troy, N.Y. H. Kimberly

Neumann of Glastonbury, the bride's cousin, was flow

John R. Deacon of West Land Lake, the bride's brother,

was best man. Ushers were Clarke W. Neumann Jr. of Glastonbury, the bride's cousin; and Paul Engelke and

John Neilson, both of Troy, N.Y. Lance Hanson of

Sgt. Laird is serving in the U.S. Army and is stationed

at Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany. (Boice photo)

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carlin Sr. of Webster Lane, Hebron His maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Rhe Gagne of Vernon. His

great-









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Diplomas presented

(Continued from Page One)

student's minds, each must answer

Robert E. Weiss, salutatorian,

fluenced by the irrationalities of the

Vietnam War were busy organizing

nvolved with their own personal

"We must yow to have the courage

Several graduates took their places

with the Round Table Singers led by

Just before the presentation of

diplomas, Allan Thomas, chairman

of the Board of Education, recalled

a diploma to his own daughter,

them that the Class of '77 was one of

proprietors of Howard Johnson's

After the singing of the class song Dunn)

Rodgers.

to face the career of life," he said.

protests. Today's students are more

his own questions, she said.

Susan J. Launi, MHS '77 Martha White as they sang a group of selections including "I Won't Last a selections including "I Won't Last a given by Miss Launi, Weiss, and Sherby Dunn)

Laetrile available with affidavit

BOSTON (UPI) - The New that he had graduated in a red robe England regional director of the U.S. from Manchester High School 27 Food and Drug Administration says cancer-stricken patients desiring to held in the old State Theater on Main use the controversial drug Laetrile St. Wednesday's event was special to need only file a physician's affidavit him because he would be presenting requesting it. a diploma to his own daughter, Richard Davis said Tuesday the af-Suzanne. Her running to her father

fidavit must certify the patient is ter- for a loving embrace was a happy minally ill and will receive the drug, moment for all to share. currently banned by the FDA, along Thomas also drew cheers and with conventional anti-cancer applause from the class when he told

A U.S. District Court judge the best behaved classes in the Tuesday ordered the FDA to allow a history of Manchester High School Scituate woman to use the drug according to final reports from the derived from apricot pits The ruling was handed down after Convention Center in Windsor Locks, Virginia O'Donnell, 47, presented a where the seniors held their prom notarized letter from her physician and Frank Davis' Resort in Moodus

requesting use of the drug, in accor- where they went for their annual pic-

the drug

David Bryan Crossley, Bethany Donnelly, Diane Dube, Mitchell Walter Dul,

Myona Duval. Debra Marie Eastman, Mark Thomas Entwistle, James G. Fraser, Catherine Marie Gleba, Jane J. Goulet Joan J. Goulet, Amy L.

Hilary Eileen Gwynn, Celia G. Harrell, David Hayes, Deanna Henderson, Kevin D. Hiers, Craig A. Hutt, Cynthia

ynthia Lunt, Debra Lynn Vicki Duva Migliore, Fran-

cisco Mollet, Jeffrey Orbach, Karen L. Parker, Vickie Lynn Pearson, Cherie Perron Dale D. Perzanowski, Diane Marie Plumb, Regina Puzzo, Billy Lee Shoaf, Robert James Terry Jr., Gregory M **Teresa Elizabeth Wilkinson**

Marcia Wilson, Richard Jeffery Wood, William E Wright.

June grads David Varnum Abbott Ronald Michael Abell, Michael Laurent Adams Thomas Brandon Aldredge II

Beth Ann Alemany, Tina Allen, Alice R. Allison, Edward Andrew Anderson Elizabeth*S. Anderson, Mark Stephan Andrews, Margaret nnette Ano, Elena B. Arce,

Teri S. Arendt, Steven F Armentano, Susan Marie Peter J. Avery, David R. Ayotte, Jeffrey J. Backofen, orraine Marion Badeau

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Patricia Ann Bunce,

Joseph James

Stephen M. Dawson, Crescent Douglas Hart, Laurie Heath. E. DeCiantis.

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Denise Duff, Siobhan Maria Duffy, Vicki Dungfelder.

Catherine Busky, Gail Amelia Butler, Beverly Gail Byam, Cynthia Anne Cain, Patrick Joseph Callahan. Colin R. Campbell, Mark G. Caouette, Virginia A. Cappue

and the MHS Alma Mater, the class (Continued from Fage One) educational tactics as enrichment marched in colorful procession —the boys in scarlet robes and the girls in white each one carrying a single red She wondered whether today's educational system adequately time as a group. rose -around the field for one last prepares a student to face the future. Heading the procession was the so many questions in each banner with the class motto, "In

youth, we learn; in age, we understand ' The dignity of the procession soon compared the students of the seven-ties with those of the sixties who, indecorated with red and white streamers, and some motorcycles took off through the streets to post-graduation celebrations. It was the

end of the school's 84th annual graduating exercises. Organist for the ceremony was Miss Karen Lynn Krinjak, band director at the high school.

Day Without You'' by Williams and "You'll Never Walk Alone" by World in Friday's Herald.





Singing with the MHS Round Table Singers for the last time, girl graduates face the wind as they sing their song. From left in front are Marina Moyer, Mary Ann Nassiff and Suzanne Marie Thomas. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Most schools close today

was closed earlier this year because Thursday from noon to 2, p.m. and school on July 4.

Janice Ann Smyth, Lori E

List of Manchester High School graduates

Mid-year grads Cindy L. Albert, Lisa J. Allard, Susan B. Atwood, Joy Elizabeth Baker, Mary Ben-Son, Alexa Berger, Jerri Ann Chare Kim Ellen Champy son, Alexa Berger, Jerri Ann Birmingham, Alexa B. Callis. Daniel P. Carvalho, Gina Ann Castelli, Sharon Chasse Paul Foster Clair, Regan Neil Marie Gorka, Peter John Maher. Clancy, Diane Denise Clare, Gourley, Kathy R. Graff, Craig Corwyn Coffin, Steven James Russell Graham, Burgell Colbrib

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M. Cornish, Joanne M. Cosgrove, Katherine Mary Cosgrove, Katherine Mary

Cullen, Timothy J. Cun-Halldin Jr., Eugene Frederick Bryan George McMahon, Snyder, Christine M. Solomon, ningham, Ronald James Halsted, Ralph Edward Robert Theodore McMickle son, David Joseph Spellman Currier, Pamela Jayne Cur- Halvorsen Jr., Raymond Jr., Mary Beth McNeill, in, Cynthia Jane Curtis. Palmer Hampton Jr., Kevin William Carl Meier,

Denisky, Kent R. Denison, Hellstrom, Robert M. Dennin, Mary P. Paul M. Herms, William John Joseph Muldoon,

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Brian Cornelius Donovan, Jaworski, Christine Mary Thomas Patrick O'Connor, Tripp, Patricia Joy Trombly

Lawrence Randall Dunn, Robert Walter Joyner.

Edelson, Lorraine Ellen Kearney, Kimberly A. Patten.

Ennis, Keith A. Erickson. Robin L. Eschmann, Earle Christopher Everett, Brian H. A. Klein, Steven L. Kos, David Maria Pompei, Joanne R. Nobert Edward Weiss, Belin-Fairweather, Wayne F. Faz- T. Koski, Sue Koski, Tracy J. Poulin, Denise Marie Pouliot, da Welti, David Alan zino, Carol Lynn Ferguson, Kozak, Jennifer A. Krascella. Michael J. Presti, Lawrence Wentworth, Wendy Jean

Ziho, Carol Lynn Ferguson, Cheryl L. Ferguson, Oaleen
Ann Ferguson, David Ferron, Mary E. Fiengo, Ann Rohde
FitzGeraid, Keith Howard
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Foley.
Linda M. Fortin, John L.
Fox, Debbie Lynn Fraser, Judith Randi Freedman, Gwendolyn K. Froh, Karer
Kozak, Jennifer A. Krascella.
Michael J. Presti, Lawrence
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Hiers, Craig A. Hutt, Cynthia Marion Jennings. Deborah Karas, Catherine Mary Keegan, Katy Kelley, Wannetta M. LaFrancois, Theresa Marie Leonowicz,

James McDowell Jr.

Bernard Hebert, Peter J. Monahan, Brian John Moran. Joan Moyer, Joel D. Mrosek,

Derby. Deborah DeSimone, Dawn Marie DesRosier, Jane K. Dewey, Holly M. DiBella, Jeffrey Mark Dickinson, Timothy H. Dieme Alice Marie Nead, Darlene Thompson, Richard James

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All Manchester public schools of a broken water main which cut off Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.



dance with an earlier court order. A federal judge in Oklahoma recently ruled the FDA could not pre-vent a dying patient from obtaining NE Summer school session begins and Mrs. Eleanore Gowen, MHS vice-principal. A federal judge in Oklahoma recently ruled the FDA could not pre-vent a dying patient from obtaining

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Louann Downey. Ann M. Downing, Nancy J. Downing, Joseph L. Downs, Denise Duff, Siobhan Maria Jaworski. Tracey Elizabeth Jenkins, Denise Duff, Siobhan Maria

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Helen Szatkowski, Victori Leslie Kim Terry, Cynthia D Thibodeau. Eric David Thomas, Laura Jean Thomas, Suzanne Maria Thomas, William Edward Thomas, Catherine Grace



WWI veterans groups install new officers

William Wood of 260 Woodland St. trustees. Jensen St. have been installed as commander and president, respectively, of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and Auxiliary. Other barracks officers installed are William Couch, senior vicecommander; Charles Transue, junior vice-commander; Couch, judge advocate; Harry Fogerty, chaplain; Albert Post, quartermaster; Harold Olds, adjutant; Harold Belcher, sergeant-at-arms; and John Koubik,

William Roscoe and John Owens,

and Ethel Brown Swanson of 42 Other auxiliary officers installed Berube, conductress; Inez Mahoney, patriotic instructor; Esther Wood,

William Wood

Bloodmobile collects 134 pints grounds, is working out the school is to cover expenses and to get school is to cover expenses and to get agrees with the luman Relations are with the school is to cover expenses and to get agrees wit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Of the 122 appointments made in

walk-in donors. There were 15 persons who were deferred until another

Mrs. Helen Aseltine became a nine-gallon donor. Other gallon donors are as follows: Five gallons - Roger J. Bolduc; four gallons - Ronald J. Collins; Roger A. Smith, Jill Early, Mrs. Jo welcome.

in their favor

within a year.

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oridge St. (District)

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in one of their East Hartford outlets,

with officials staging a simulated

robbery to show how the program

The incident was recorded by a

special camera that takes a series of

used as evidence in court. The

camera is activated when the cash

The camera is the key to a crime

Fire calls

Today, 9:09 a.m.-truck fire, 102 Wood-

CLOSING

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Manchester Parkade

vice-president; Florence Streeter, Georgina Vince, flag bearer; Ida ment president; and Adelaide school year. Pickett conductress school Supt. James P. Kennedy used only for storage during the past

Berger, Mrs. Neva Slater. advance, 82 were kept. There were 67

Manchester: Daniel Gallagher; one gallon - Miss Karen Nemeroff; Mrs. Nancy W. Moffat.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be Thursday, July 14 at the Knights of The Zoning Board of Appeals the board. The work on the project is Columbus, 138 Main St. from 12:30 to (ZBA) of Manchester unanimously three gallons - Mrs. Doris Bensen, 5:30 p.m. _____ denied a request for a variance Mon-Joseph Parker, Mrs. Annamarie Appointments may be made by day night to Robert J. Armentano, a

gallon - Mrs. Marilyn C. Erickson, 5111. Walk-in donors will be 306 Main St.

711 combats robbery

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A prevention package that 7-11 store was sought, as a club which accomgroup of Connecticut convenience owners think will put a dent in the modated only its members and is not stores have decided to lower the rash of armed robberies at around- a place, as is the Armory Tavern, "ante" in the dangerous game of armed robbery by stacking the deck

Thursday's Herald

Test cases in other parts of the Regional and local officials of the country reveal that armed robberies 7-11 grocery chain Tuesday unveiled decreased by over 30 per cent when a new anti-robbery plan which will be the stores adopted stringent security installed in all 40 Connecticut stores precautions. Under the crime prevention plan, Biebel A special demonstration was held no more than \$50 will be kept in the

> big bills will be placed in a special K. Biebel, vowing to lead the GOP safe that employes can't open. Several signs will be placed in the was re-elected Connecticut store informing potential holdup men Republican party chairman Tuesday | Reg. 22.88 they are being watched, and the store night. doesn't have much money. Biebel, who has become an

rapid color photographs which can be doesn't have much money. "We're trying to lower the ante so emerging force in national GOP the effort is not worth what you're circles, took over the state party in going to reap by committing the 1975 after a disasterous showing in robbery," said John Antiocco, the previous year's state elections.

> banks that have a lot of money to both houses of the legislature and the burn, but they don't help the small governorship. store owner," he said.

Shutting Our Doors Forever

ADAMS WAREHOUSE

Next to Adams Apple

the low cost to storeowners.

Connecticut zone manager for 7-11. The Republicans made a comeback Danny Frank, a spokesman for the on the state level in last year's eleccamera firm, said one of the more at- tions, almost doubling their tractive aspects of the program is representation in the House of





other auxiliary officers installed are Jennie Doggart, senior vice-president; Charlotte Post, junior Buckland School secretary; Mary Nackowski, treasurer; Monnette Johnson, guard; may be rented

said this week that Wilfred Dion, year. director of school buildings and The goal of the board in renting the

the building for its full-time kept on an annual basis. collected 134 pints of blood at its visit Tuesday in Manchester. The following gallon donors were omitted from the list of gallon donors from the list of gallon donors were omitted from the list of gallon donors were that appeared in the Herald after the 'May to advertise the availability of for Bentley School renovations are Bloodmobile's May visit to the building to see if any other ready for review by the board's Manchester: Manchester groups would be in- building and sites committee. The Four gallons - Mrs. Lillian Legier, terested in it. The Board received no matter will probably be brought

Clarification

denied a request for a variance Mon Turner, Mrs. Mary L. Jarvis; one calling the Red Cross office at 643- permittee of the Armory Tavern at In Tuesday's Herald the tavern R. Vogel, John Geyer, Charles The list of donors will appear in was referred to incorrectly in one instance as the Main St. Tavern. Also, the applicant's attorney William O'Connell of Glastonbury,

referred to the American Legion Club on Legion Dr., a club within the 1.000-ft. limit for which the variance

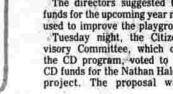
GOP re-elects

cash register at any given time and HARTFORD (UPI) - Frederich

back into the governor's mansion

Representatives and Senate. "Videotape machines are great for However, the Democrats still control

BUT



provements.

School officials are in the process responses to an ad, Kennedy said, so

arrangements with the church. a fair price for maintenance, The church indicated an interest in Kennedy said. The agreement will be

before the board at next Monday's meeting. The plans for the school are fairly

close to the time schedule allotted by expected to start next spring.

ding for the school play area was been established, but the committee childre triggered by recent protests from set a \$50,000 limit for the Nathan

group of the residents appeared at a expects the money to come from surmeeting of the Board of Directors plus funds remaining from alreadyearlier this month and presented a completed CD projects. petition requesting funding for im-

funds for the upcoming year might be used to improve the playground. propriated, Crombie said. He said he feels there is enough surplus to cover "Tuesday night, the Citizens Ad- most, if not all, of the \$50,000. The visory Committee, which oversees committee could also use money the CD program, voted to allocate from the contingency fund, if needed, CD funds for the Nathan Hale School he said.

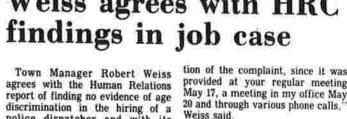
trict and Leo Diana, the school's HUD's request, liad made a change principal, attended the committee's meeting. Diana presented photos of the school's playground and spoke of the need for improvements. "Nathan Hale School services

chapiala; Pauline Clark and Betty Jesanis, trustees. Installing officers for the auxiliary Installing officers for the auxiliary Church of South Windsor to rent were Mary McCarthy, past depart-ment president; and Adelaide School year. The Board agreed that the building would deteriorate less rapidly if it is in constant use. The school has been findings in job case

police dispatcher and with its recommendations concerning the town's handling of test scores, but considers its use of the term

"hearing" to be misleading. Weiss in a letter Tuesday to Lee Ann Gunderson, commission chairman, said the commission had previously been told that it had no right to hold a hearing, according to the assistant town counsel. "The manner in which information was acquired seems to me to be more accurately described as an investiga-

"We have no powers except to hea complaints, and that can't be called a hearing?" Mrs. Gunderson said. Commissioner Joseph Sweeney called the complaint about the term "strictly technical" and said he would talk to Town Counsel Victor Moses about it. "If the problem is in the Human Relations Commission ordinance, I'll suggest ways it could



The commission Tuesday nigh

oe adjusted," Sweeney said.





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called Weiss's remarks about the term hearing "petty."

project. The proposal will also Five parents from the school dis-

residents of the school district. A Hale improvements. The committee

The directors suggested that CD Globe Hollow pool improvements, cost less than the committee had ap-

Mason said. The town has still received no for Ribicoff.

mal notification of the approval, but it was announced Tuesday afternoor by the office of U.S. Sen. Abraham Earlier this month, the town, at in its application to increase its

projection of future low-income housing needs in Manchester. In granting its approval, HUD is apparently now satisfied with the

application.



residents as well as the school

Alan Mason, director of human ser vices and CD coordinator, saidthe amendment to include funds for the school project will have no effect or HUD's approval of the third-year grant. HUD could, however, yeto the amendment proposal if it felt it was an improper use of the CD funds.

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Area bulletin board

Andover

students who had perfect attendance da LaCroix, Michael Bonneau, Grade the Town Hall 3: Chris Richards, Grade 4; Wilfredo Martinez, John Bonneau, Shona Campbell, Grade 4 and 5: Albert Denise Bouffard, Grade 6.

Bolton

The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association will conduct a preschool vision screening clinic Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Rd. The clinic will be free of charge and will be open to Bolton children aged 3-5. Appointments should be made by calling the Vernon State Treasurer Henry Parker will

be the guest speaker at tonight's graduation ceremony at Bolton High School. The event is scheduled outdoors at 7 p.m.

Coventry

mission will conduct registration for Dichter, was awarded the Edith Ran- Gilead Hill School. its tennis program tonight at 7 at the high school tennis courts. The first som Memorial Award. Mrs. Leo Cloutier was recently in-Mrs. Leo Cloutier was recently in-Ralph Clark. He is an eighth grade cond session will run July 18 to 25 for Veterans of Foreign Wars. Members field team. He is a member of St. Mrs. Joseph Marcucio, Ellington. boys and girls 12 and older as well as of the VFW, the auxiliary and guests adults. The sessions for the young are invited to a social Saturday at 7 The Crossbreeds 4-H beef and dairy people will be in the morning and p.m. at the Post Home, Rt. 83. ____ club. those for the adults in the evening. The Vernon Junior Women's Club He became a member of Troop 28 Tony D'Ambrosio will be the instruc- is conducting its annual membership in 1973, and has served as den chief,

coverage is required. To learn more, call Doug Bevins at The Herald, 643- Mrs. Thomas Cizauskas, 872-9591. A party of missionaries who repre-

South Windsor

Andover Elementary School Veterans Memorial Park will be students who had perfect attendance open for public swimming, starting in the 1976-77 school year were June 27, from noon to 8 p.m. daily. Murray Underhill, kindergarten; Sean LeBaron, Julie Warner, Stephen Willard, Jennifer Wilkinson, Grade 1; R.J. Clark, Barry Ellison, Jody Dade, Grade 2; Khalil Siujee, Lucin-da LaCroix, Michael Bonneau, Grade

Boy Scout Troop 880 will hold a Court of Honor Friday at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Manchester, will receive his Eagle Award, the highest rank in scouting. A number of other badges and awards will also be presented LaCroix, Cynthia Jean, Grade 5; and Rd. Wayne Tripp of 337 Hilliard St., awards will also be presented. A potluck supper will be served. The third edition of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce telephone directory has been printed and delivered throughout town. Copies are available from the chamber office, or by calling 528-3292.

Mary Boyle and Denis Lambert, Hebron recently was awarded an seniors at Rockville High School, Eagle Scout badge, the highest rank have been awarded scholarships by the Vernon Friends of Music. The In addition to earning this award he have been awarded scholarships by the Vernon Friends of Music. The scholarships were awarded for out-standing musical performances in the Vernon School system. Both plan the vernon School system. Both plan the contingent the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop the vernon School system. Both plan the second boy in the history of Troop

The Coventry Police Department will sponsor a course on safe boating July 3 to 9. Classes will be conducted speakers tonight at 7:30 at the Ver-non Assemblies of God Church, 47 heavy-duty gate for the entrance to sent the American Indian Ministries David's Eagle service project was Officer Lyndon Wilmot will be the in- Ministries in 1962, and a former resi- unauthorized people. structor. The course is required for dent of Hartford, is leader of the This project took about 480 hours of

tor. No fee will be charged. Par- drive during June, July and August. scribe and librarian. He is an Ordeal ticipants are asked to bring their own racquet and balls. Membership is open to any woman aged 18 to 40. The club is a non-profit, honor camping society in scouting. The Herald is seeking applicants for the position of Coventry cor-respondent. Experience is preferred but not essential. Night meeting ment in the town. To learn more, call award. He has three years perfect

each day at I p.m. at the Town Hall. Old Town Rd. The Rev. Harold Han- Camp Johnson. The purpose of the Each session will last about one hour. son, founder of the American Indian gate is to eliminate vandalism and

Fair housing plan nixed

Vernor

A Fair Housing Agency, proposed by the Urban League of Greater Hartford, was rejected by the Vernon Town Council Monday night. The town adopted its own Fair Housing Plan last year. It indicates that the town will support enforce-ment of fair housing laws on a such town works of the town was added to education, he said.

of \$25,000.

The league agency is designed to provide a fair housing service for Capitol Region towns and to encourage an affirmative marketing

Greater Vernon Board of Realtors, with some of the other towns," he said the board supports the basic principles of the Urban League Councilman James Filkoff agreed

The lengthy league proposal was the second one submitted. John Loranger, town planner, said the instruction monitoring as well as first focused on monitoring as well as the educational aspect, none of the town "doesn't need any witch-hunts

The town was asked to commit one per cent of its Community Develop-ment block grant. The town has, for the past three years, received grants of \$25 000 verson to participate. The took grant, the town has, for mational campaign. Patrick McCabe, president of the "I really don't feel Vernon fits in

> Proposal. He said, however, that the proposal Donald Eden who asked if citizens with Merluzzo, as did Councilman

recommended \$61,000 budget is or vigilantes or night riders."

Views on I-291 mixed

South Windsor

proposed Interstate 291 – a highway to connect I-91 in Windsor with I-86 in Many residents, including Robert view of the increasing energy shor-

seeded to eliminate the massive have on South Windsor. J.C. Penney Co. warehouse is built in mission is an area of wetlands suffered when the Bissell Bridge was

however, will not have to worry for a on the Podunk River, Plum Gulley DOT commit itself on whether or not while because the highway is not Brook and the Connecticut River the road is going to be built, and expected to reach the "land acquisi- flood plain. tion stages" in South Windsor until at Maynard Briggs, of 124 Long Hill Local traffic problems resulting

If it is built, state Department of Transportation (DOT) officials say I-291 will require rerouting of Ellington Rd. and Burnham St., the Briggs said he felt the land in-Most feel the present road system extension of McGuire Rd. to Rt. 5, volved should "be kept in produc- in town is not adequate to handle a and the closing of King St. near the Podunk Mill on Ellington Rd.

South Windsor residents were split this week in their views on the bid unter the source split to increase the town's attractiveness of more highways is ridiculous in

Town officials seemed to favor the proposed road, contending it is wironmental impact the highway will me," said Barbara Murray of 712

Those opposing the proposal, between Long Hill and Ellington Rd. built near her home. Also of concern is the possible effect Mayor Sandra Bender asked that

Rd. told DOT officials his farm from the Manchester Industrial would be one of the three homes Park, which will border South Windremoved under the present plans for sor, has been of concern to South

Area police report

Richard J. Charland, 21, of 19

July 11.

sion.

East Hartford

Linda A. Davis, 24, of Broad Brook was arrested Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Vernon upon a local pharmacist's complaint and was charged with fraud, deceit and was charged with fraud, decent and misrepresentation, forgery, and use of a false name. She was released Charged early this morning with dis-charged early this morning with dis-Edward E. Farnham, 25, of on \$5,000 surety bond for appearance n Common Pleas Court 12 July 11. Petro Moore, 18, of 115 Nutmeg Lane, East Hartford, was arrested

at night over the ball fields at Labor later for again driving under suspen- surety bond for court appearance Field near Mayberry Village causing

extensive damage to turf. Court is He was held at the police station surety bond. Court date is July 13 in Rockville.

orderly conduct, driving while his license was suspended, and improper Chaplin, was charged Tuesday with possession and cultivation of marijuana and criminal trespassing Vernon Police said Charland Police said he was allegedly Tuesday on a warrant charging him created a disturbance after being growing marijuana in a wooded area with second-degree criminal mis- stopped on the motor vehicle viola- on Merrow Rd. where he was cam-

Concern in Vernon

Park booze ban sought

Herald Reporter

the town attorney to prepare an or-dinance which will forbid alcoholic beverages in those areas. Police Chief Herman Fritz and James Roche of the Recreation Com-

drinking in the park areas. Mayor Thomas Benoit also called cyclists gather and block the entry road (off South St.) and then when the street.

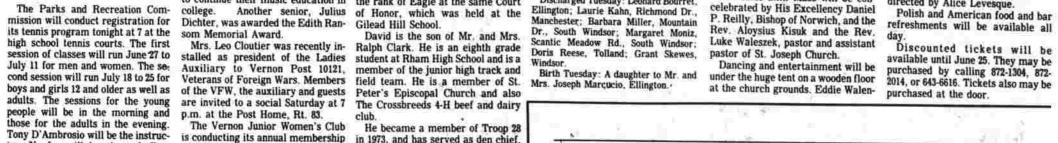
Roche noted that while the town copies of the ordinance should be

Vernon

Church will be Sunday from 11:15 a.m. to 9 p.m. The 11:15 a.m. Mass will be concelebrated by His Excellency Daniel

Dr., South Windsor; Margaret Moniz, Scantic Meadow Rd., South Windsor; Doris Reese, Tolland; Grant Skewes, Windsor. Rev. Aloysius Kisuk and the F Luke Waleszek, pastor and assist pastor of St. Joseph Church. Dancing and entertainment will Luke Waleszek, pastor and assistant

hooligans





Leroy VanderPutten, Economic "Connecticut needs Connecticut Development Commission chairman, food," said Briggs. He produces a

Many residents, including Robert view of the increasing energy shor-Manchester, crossing into South Windsor at the Bissell Bridge. Wetlands Commission, said they "I think more of the soil and the

east-west traffic expected once the Of particular concern to the com- inconveniences she and her family King St. Mrs. Murray told of many

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and later released on a \$500 non-

hief. Police said Moore drove a car late Police said Moore drove a car late

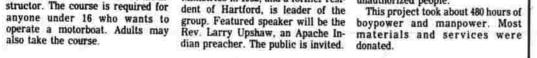
massive traffic increase.

July 15.

12, Park. **Eagle Scout** David Clark of 114 London Rd.,

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Discharged Tuesday: Leonard Bourret. Ellington; Laurie Kahn, Richmond Dr., Manchester; Barbara Miller, Mountain to continue their music education in the rank of Eagle at the same Court The Parks and Recreation Com- college. Another senior, Julius of Honor, which was held at the



By BARBARA RICHMOND

Critical conditions in Vernon's problem enforcing ordinances. He said they throw their debris over the bluff and expressed the fear that there will be a serious accident

mission both expressed concern about the crowd-gathering and the He said large numbers of motor-He said large numbers of motor-were about 30 motorcycles gathered

for the ordinance. He said while the most serious problem is in Henry rubber" down South St. Councilman John Giuletti said he would be against the ordinance. He Park there are also problems in Chief Fritz said he will have to feels it would only restrict law Valley Falls Park and Boulder Ridge have a roving patrol officer to en- abiding citizens and not curb the force the ordinance. He also said

does have an ordinance which forbids posted in the areas. loitering in public areas, there is a Roche said at Valley Falls Park

Rockville hospital notes

The first annual polka festival and polka Mass sponsored by St. Joseph

woods, cut down a pine grove and All agreed there is always a built a log cabin of considerable size.

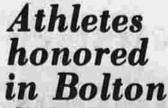
> He said the root of the problem is Councilman Donald Eden said he had ridden through Henry Park and

Chief Fritz said it isn't arrests that police want, but rather the public tranquility.

Polka fest planned

ta and his Orchestra will play from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Johnnie Prytko will perform from 5 to 9 p.m. St. Joseph Polka Pals, a children's folk dance group, will perform ethnic dances at 2:30 p.m. The group is directed by Alice Levesque. Polish and American food and bar

Discounted tickets will be



Bolton High School athletes were honored at the recent spring sports banquet sponsored by the Bolton Junior Woman's Club and the Knights of Columbus.

Mike Ahearn and Debbie Gilnack received the top two awards as the most valuable athletes. Members of the Marine Corps physical fitness team received plaques and members of the girls' softball, boys' golf and baseball teams received their varsity letters.

The award recipients: Marine Corps Physical Fitness Team-Chris Godreau, Mike Ahearn, Jon Dooley, Chris Holbrook, Joe Kurys, Greg Smith, Steve Luchenbill, Joe Fiano, Brian Hussey, Jeff Potterton.

Girls Softball – Debbie Gilnack (most valuable player), Debbie Pullo, Janina Ryba, Darby Barnard (most improved player), Laura Tierney (most improved player), Katha Meney (most improved player), Kathy Moore, Monique Barnard, Patty Maneggia thighest batting average), Louise Vogel, Teresa Landrey. Michele Vancour, Laurie Gagnon, Ann Fenton, Tammy Roberts, Kathy Wabble, Charlene Fenton, Lori Cardile, Judy

Boys' Baseball - Steve Bates, Mike Ahearn (most valuable player and highest batting average), Brian Drummond, Matt Dreselly, Jim Kowalyshyn, Jaan Laius, Tom Maneggia, Bob Peterson, Chris Rich, Brad Smith, Bill Stephenson, Joe Stephens, Joe White most improved player), Brian Winkler,

Gary Vine. Golf Team - Chris Ursin, Scott Ovian (most valuable, player), Jeff Potterton, Marty Ferguson (most improved



Recipients of the top Bolton High School athletic awards were Debbie Gilnack, most valuable female athlete, given by the Bolton Junior Woman's Club, and Mike Ahearn, most valuable male athlete, given by the Knights of Columbus, (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton educators report

extra stipend positions have been manent repairs will cost between cipals will evaluate the applications. wiring may have to be replaced. Allen said he attended a meeting Student placement with parents of Rham High School develop for the next school year, comments at the meeting lead me to to the Central Planning and Placebelieve the question may be raised in ment Team. the Rham district again early in the Packman said teachers have been Attend workshop

next school year," Allen said. A former teacher and a former custodian in the Bolton school system were denied unemployment benefits. · A handbook showing the reorganization of the schools' special education programs will be dis-

tributed to staff members in September Bolton will receive \$27,155 for its allocation for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title 1 program

· Partial implementation of the new staff evaluation process will psychological abuse.

In his monthly report to the Board • Temporary repairs have been will serve about 60 preschool through of Education, Bolton School Supt. made to electrical wiring and boxes Grade 6 students from July 6 to Aug. Raymond Allen said all coaching and on the poles of the tennis courts. Per-9. The program will emphasize the advertised and interested staff \$500 and \$800. James Vietch, head and math, language development an use of the library.

Richard Packman, Bolton Elemen- will be Karen Rosano, Thomas students who are interested in tary Center School principal, said the Dzieck, Susan Kane, Meri Miselis exploring the possibility of enrolling annual Planning and Placement and Gloria Finnegan. their children at Bolton High School. Team review of children having Marianne Daly will be the "While apparently nothing will special needs was completed recent- professional tutor and Marilyn ly. The reviews have been submitted Fiano, the paraprofessional aide.

> Packman said leachers have been meeting to discuss the placement of students for next year Joseph Fleming, Bolton High School principal; Kenneth Roy, students for next year. First aid policy

terscholastic athletics.

attainment of basic skills in reading Laura Szczechowicz will be team

leader and teacher. Other teachers

science teacher, and George The Board of Education recently adopted a policy on first aid and the New England Association of Rohacik, guidance counselor, recent

Fleming said Bolton is scheduled for superior students, that Bolton High School is certified for the

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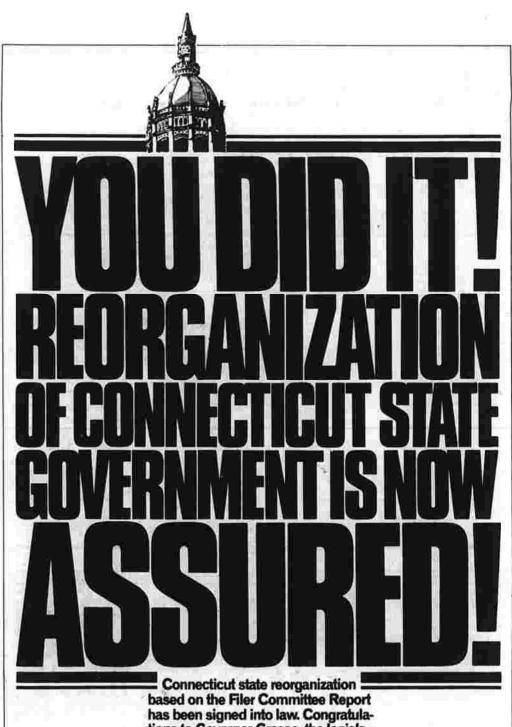
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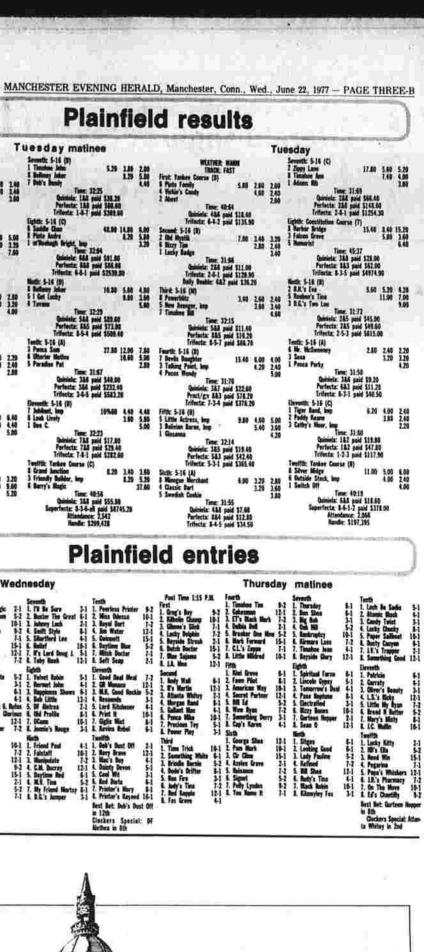
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PAGE FOUR-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., .

Herald angle Superb pitching, hitting, defense spells it all for rampaging Red Sox Sports Editor

One game stand

pien, an office visitor, recalled the old Cheney Mill Boston Red Sox are been getting. League which staged its games at the West Side Oval in getting superb "In spring training.

Lupien, one of four brothers, all crackerjack athletes - prefining, intering and we could win with the Albert, Ulysses. Ted and Frank - who played high school defense all at once - pitching we had. But our and college ball, the first three at Harvard and the latter and the payoff has pitching changed overat Tufts, remembered when his father was pressed into been a special kind of night. Early in the season at Tufts, remembered when his father was pressed into duty in the Cheney League one night to avoid a forfeit. The Boomer," who leads a special kind of five-game "high." of night. Early in the season we were allowing 10 runs a behind his omnipresent Cuban cigar. "I thought I "The Boomer," who leads rating." The senior Lupien, who carried the first name of

Tony - was an officer in Cheney's from 1920 to 1932. Tiant's two-hit pitching by Jim Rice and George Scott brought Boston's Scott brought Boston's Despite his baffling per-After the bench-clearing fourth and ninth. In the become the subject of an official scoring controver-One night while Lupien Senior was at the Oval to watch be Main Office team play, it was found to be a man short Tuesday night for their seven-game homer total to the Main Office team play, it was found to be a man short fifth straight win and a 41/2 24, tying a major league fifth straight win and a 41/2 24, tying a major league and although out of baseball for nearly 25 years he consented to go in and play rightfield. "I remember the game well," Frank said. " Jack

the stomach and bounded away. He recovered in time and threw my father out at first. My father was not any speed "I was surprised that he even hit the ball as Burkhardt as one of the best pitchers around "Frank recalled as one of the best pitchers around "Frank recalled lemon and was playing in street shoes.

was one of the best pitchers around." Frank recalled Lupien Senior had been a fine athlete in his youth and his four sons followed in his footsteps.

same three while teaching high school in Dover, Mass. Al captained the baseball team at Harvard as did Tony in MCC Relays tained the Harvard basketball team. All but Tony were

Tony Lupien stepped down as varsity baseball coach at Dartmouth last month after a 21-year career. A first baseman with the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, he still holds the Boston record for a player grounding into the fewest doubleplays, only three in 1943

All four Lupiens at one time played on the same baseball team. The boys are now in retirement, Tony joining the others England Relays. when he hung up his spikes at the Ivy League school.

Two sides to story

Just one man's opinion: New York Yankee Manager (Africa) squad in the 100 McDaid, who will fly over Billy Martin didn't use much tact in removing Reggie and 200 meters and relay to defend his title in the 12-Jackson after the latter's lackadasical play on a batted ball last Saturday against the Red Sox. And, Jackson didn't score any points with his comments directed at the field boss. Enough said? ... And, was it right for the Mets at Memorial Field's Wigren Ireland in the marathon to trade ace pitcher Tom Seaver to the World Champion Track in part two of the the past two Olympics. Cincinnati Reds and the commissioner's office did two-day promotion. othing, yet stopped Charlie Finley's move to rid Oakland of Vida Blue's services, not to forget his nixing of the A's deal of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston last season...GHO officials are smiling with U.S. Open champ Portsmouth, Va. Hubert Green one of the early entries for the Aug. 3-7 Other teams entered inpromotion at the Wethersfield Country Club. Green has clude the Jaguar Track won over \$118,000 to date. Two years ago he defeated Don Club of New York the last of 56 set to start at Admission will that went for a double Framingham, Mass., and Admission will charged on Sunday. Bies for the GHO title in a playoff...Monday night, Carl city, Cooper Striders of 4:05 at Memorial Field. image. On the other hand, as fate would have it, Reggie ackson of the Yanks lost a ball in the lights against Detroit and it went for a double. The runner scored and it will be Maxwell Peters, was the margin of victory for the Tigers.

Met rookie latest hero in the triple jump. Sunday's other former

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most baseball scouts Olympians include weightmen Al Hall and Bob believe rookle outfielder Steve Henderson, Backus, one-two finishers acquired by the New York Mets in the Tom in the National AAU 56-Seaver deal with the Cincinnati Reds, has the

Henderson is being used everyday job. Tuesday Padres. Willie Stargell had night he made a case for a solo homer, his 11th of imself by stroking a the year and the 399th of three-run homer in the 11th nning to give the Mets a 5victory over the Atlanta Braves. Henderson, a lefensive replacement for left fielder Ed Kranepool iform. Cubs 8, Giants 2 in the top of the 11th, stroked his game-winning omer - his first in the

National League

najor leagues - off rookie

reliever Don Collins after John Stearns had doubled game in 10 decisions. and Felix Millan had Cardinal 4, Dodgers 3 Minnesota today and if I drawn an intentional walk.

Reds 10, Phillies 5 homer and a single to lead the Reds past the Phillies. Johnny Bench added a two-Dodgers, whose NL West formed of a change in run homer and rookie lead was sliced to 71/2 run homer and rookie pitcher Paul Moskau chinned in with a solo blast Bill Russell, Steve Yeager Bill Russell, Steve Yeager homer was his 19th, tying

Expos 6, Astron 0

Steve Rogers tossed a Killilea, the Boston Lucchesi, who Monday four-hitter for his ninth vic- Celtics' first and only night expressed surprise tory and 10th complete assistant coach, has left that a change in managegame, and Gary Carter after six seasons to ment would be considered ontinued his torrid hitting become assistant coach when he had propelled the with four hits and two RBIs and assistant director of Rangers to their present to spark the Expos' player personnel for the spot of three games out of first place, said the rumors Carter has not hit safely In joining former Celtic of the impending loss of his his last seven tries to the Don Nelson, now the job "have been tough..." plate and has nine RBIs in Bucks' coach, Killilea Pirates 9, Padres 2

or lemons or whatever referring to the attention Looking back on the local baseball scene. Frank Lu- on a slot machine. The his club's slugging has Lupien, one of four brothers, all crackerjack athletes . pitching, hitting and some people didn't think

Orioles and New York - there.

Frank starred at Tufts in the three major sports, Olympic talent

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor Several athletes who competed in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal will be on display either Saturday or Sunday in the MCC New

team. The 22-year-old

the Concerned Athletes in

Action Track Club from

Leading the latter club

York.

pound weight throw event last year. One of the latest entrants was Albert Lomotey, a Saturday, all eyes will be member of Ghana's on Ireland's Danny

mile run Saturday at the Virginian will compete in MCC campus area. the 100 and 200 here Sunday McDaid has represented The feature Saturday

Lomotey will represent will be the 12-mile AAU championship and a threemile run, four divisions in each, starting at 1 o'clock while Sunday's activities tack, which featured a home run by Ron Krogh, Moriarty's trounced Herb's last night at

Admission will be

who wore the colors of An-Narkon loses tigua in the '76 Games in Nancy Narkon was ntreal. He will take part eliminated in the first round of the Connecticut Women; Women's Golf Championship yesterday in Torrington, 3 and 2.

potential to become a standout performer in the near future. Henderson is being used a five-hitter for his eighth Stanky en route sparingly but is eager to prove that he can handle an everyday job. Thesday

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - The former his career, for the Pirates "brat" of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Eddie Stanky. while Dave Kingman hit was reported en route to Minnesota to take over his 10th of the season and as manager of the Texas Rangers from Frank

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that he and the Rangers of a contract.

Lou Brock's pinch hit can get two or three things Meanwhile, Lucchesi formed of a change in

I'm not mad. I'm confused him with Boston's George Killilea quits maybe I'm not contast, maybe I'm just hurt," he said following the Rangers' 9-5 loss to the Minnesota

Lucchesi has lost the returns to the team that affection of the Texas fans

year.

formance, Tiant still incident, which was totally fourth, a 420-foot shot to official scoring controvergame lead in the American record set by the 1954 New post-game clubhouse left the game. division rivals - the lead and he coasted from loser Dennis Martinez in Weaver to defend him. posite field homer to right. Tiant had retired 15 batters the ninth after being hit in "That pitch obviously got

ninth. chased but never caught course, the guy that gets Martinez. "Tiant had a great fast- the 155-pound Martinez. "I hit is always the maddest." Pinch ball," said Zimmer, "It want his hide. If it was in- Someone asked Zimmer Evans popped up for the sewas his best outing of the tentional, he'll do it again. how he would grade the cond out, but Butch Hobson

hander disagreed. and I know he's got better be in order. Zimmer cleared the bases with "No," he said from control than that. He did replied: "Not even that two-run double to right.

"But that pitch was up "brawl." When it was singled to right, scoring The 36-year-old right- around the top of my head suggested a D-minus might Fisk, and Denny Doyle and I know he's got better be in order. Zimmer cleared the bases with a

In senior Lupien, who carried the first name of Ulysses - the same as his most famous son, who was known during his long professional baseball career as Tiant's two-hit pitching Fourth inning home runs

wasn't the subject of any void of punches, Martinez left-center by Rice gave sy, but Kelly's two-out do League East. The fact all York Giants and the 1962 chatter. That honor went to He also departed the extended it to 3-0 when in the ninth ended any

makes the "high" even The Orioles, who were the hand by a pitch. The away from him," said his last 27 at bats, led off and walked three in

DETROIT (UPI) - the finish of Frank hits, knocked in four runs Forgotten how to win? Lucchesi as Texas and scored twice in the

barely remember and replaced by Eddie also had three hits apiece what a victory was. Stanky. The left-handed long- White Sox 3, Angels 2 runs and Poquette scoring relief specialist picked up only his second American only three hits off Nolan and Marty Pattin com-League win in two seasons Ryan but bunched two of bined on a four-hitter. Tuesday night in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 – a bases-loaded single by Paul Dade scored twice victory that was the New Ralph Garr and an RBI and drove home a run to

The lively ball got a from Lerron LaGrow, was new Manager Jeff Tor-Juicing from Mickey the winner as Chicago borg. Rick Waits, 4-0, Stanley and Tito Fuentes, maintained its .002 lead hurled 6 2-3 innings of each of whom cracked a over Minnesota in the AL shutout ball in only his setwo-run home run. West

Moriarty's mild scare in the third in- Hal McRae had three ning when outstanding trim Herb's rookie right-hander Dave Rozema was removed from the game because of JUNE Unloading a 10-hit ata tightness in his right

straight loss.

American League

Moriarty Field, 10-5, in Hartford Twi League play. shoulder but Manager Dave Bidwell scattered the game it was only a nine hits in going the disprecautionary measure tance for the decision. The only damaging blow was with a 4.53 earned run Mike Darr's three-run average for Detroit last homer in the second which season after being obtained gave Herb's a short-lived 3- in a trade with Houston,

well lat Ray Sullivan and Mike long man so the manager Johnson paced the locals never hesitated in bringing with two hits each while him into the scoreless "He had his best spring

> record at 1-1 this year. "His last two outings were

paint, they short-cut the quality.

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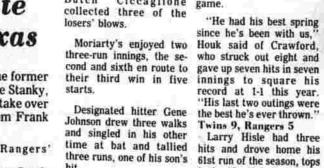
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first in a San Diego un- Lucchesi. An announcement of during the Rangers' Stanky's hiring was games. Bill Buckner and Steve Stanky's niring was Ontiveros hit solo homers press conference. But pitcher Doyle press conference. and Steve Swisher doubled home a pair of secondmanaged in the majors in 1968, confirmed Tuesday inning runs to lead the

Cubs over the Giants. Mike Krukow, with relief help were close to finalization Steve Renko, won his sixth

Kranepool had sent the game into extra innings with a solo homer in the the loth inning enabling enabling would be better than 50with a solo homer in the ainth. Reds 10, Phillies 5 George Foster drove in the 10th inning, enabling the Cardinals to snap a five-game losing streak. Mumphrey opened the 10th in the 10th inning, enabling the Cardinals to snap a five-game losing streak. four runs with a three-run homer and a single to lead Charlie Hough and was

Boston Celts BOSTON (UPI) - John Twins.

John Candelaria pitched gave him his first National Basketball Association job. and is consistently booed when he goes to the mound

Pinch hitter Dwight

Boston a 1-0 lead, and they ble off the right field wall

Rice, who has 17 hits in in a row. He struck out five

Crawford stops Yanks

Jim Crawford could manager. Lucchesi was Kansas City romp. George expected to be fired today Brett and Tom Poquette with Brett driving in three

York Yankees' fifth single by Alan Bannister. help the Tribe to their Steve Stone, with relief fourth straight win under cond start. Don Hood and Tiger fans received a Royals 13, Mariners 3 Jim Kern finished up.

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nings St. Louis 4, Los Angeles better," said Connors, from Silver Springs, Md., commenting on the lost 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 to Steve

Today's Games Chicago (Bonham 6-6) at which cost him a com-San Francisco (Halicki 6-5) memorative medal and

Houston (Bannister 2-6) earned him the "extreme at Montreal (Alcala 2-4), N displeasure'' of the Cincinnati (Billingham 8- organizers. 3) at Philadelphia "Believe me, if I could Christenson 6-5), N Atlanta (Niekro 4-9) at have been," he said of the

American League

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Seattle **Tuesday's Results** Kansas City 13, Seattle 3 dinnesota 9, Texas 5 Chicago 3, California Detroit 5, New York 2 **Cleveland 4, Toronto 0** Boston 7, Baltimore Seattle (Pole 4-2) at Kansas City (Splittorff 5-4), N

loston (Cleveland 6-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-6), N Oakland (Blue 4-8) at Milwaukee (Augustine 7

8). N

Baseball

JUNIOR LEGION Gauruder hurled a threehitter, striking out 12, to lead the Manchester Junior Legion club to a 4-1 win over Kimberly Hall in JC-Courant League action last Bimbi Tyler at 145 with night at Eagle Field. The

ocals are 3-0 in loop play, 6-2 over-all. **Rightfielder** Mike Giliberto had three hits including an RBI double in the first inning when INVITATION Manchester scored all its runs. Giliberto has now hit safely in his last seven The Manchester Board of plate appearances and is 12 Education seeks bids for the

Student Insurance for the for 21 (.571) for the season. 1977-1978 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 12, ALUMNI JUNIOR Each side had seven hits, 1977, at which time they will a four-run sixth inning and be publicly opened. The right a single-run frame, but is reserved to reject any and Krause Florist exploded all bids. Specifications and bid for five runs in the first in- forms may be secured at the ning for a 10-5 victory over Business Office, 45 N. School Army & Navy last night at the West Side. Shawn ticut, Raymond E. Demers. ticut, Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager. Spears had two doubles and

four RBIs and Dean Cook

two hits for Krause. Dave

Besterfield had three hits Chris Pennington two and INVITATION Bob Lebreux doubled for the Vets. Winning hurler Jack Lyon whiffed seven. Liggett's and Mari-Mads played to a 7-7 eight-inning tie last night at Cheney. It Ult hand to be presented to Marte, Keith tie last night at Cheney. It Ult hand to be presented to Marte, Keith tie last night at Cheney. It Ult hand to be presented to Marte, Keith tie last night at Cheney. It will be replayed. Alex at which time they will be Law, 575 Main Street, Britnell's single in the publicly opened. The right is Manchester, Connecticut, n home eighth drove in Paul reserved to reject any and all later than December 21, 1977 bids. Specifications and bid or they will be barred b Peck to knot it after forms may be secured at the statute Lead in the visitor's at bats. Jim Grout had two hits. Scott Holmes a triple and Tim McCarthy a three-base triple and the since of base knock for Liggett's. Gordon Plouffe had two

blows for Mari-Mads.

41 22 .651 WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Frank's vs. Fog 35 29 .547 64 Connors, sporting a steel splint on his injured 7:15 — Fitzgerald Glen vs. Reed. thumb, proved both his fitness and steel-nerved -Fitzgerald determination in front of a hostile center-court crowd Tuesday to show why he is the 9-4 favorite for the men's singles crown at W L Pet. GB Wimbledon's centenary championships. 7% The 24-year-old left-

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 16 ranner, provided no major
 16 ranner, provided no major never let his resolve falter while charging to a 6-3, 6-2, round was completed. 10, 6-4 first-round victory over

Britain's Richard Lewis in pursuit of the title he won came when clay-court Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 2 "It just made me play specialist Harold Solomon, St. Louis 4, Los Angeles better " said Connors the No. 16 and last seed

> his absence from Monday's Ore. parade of the champions, Little League

NATIONAL

have been there I would Plating runs in the first New York (Zachry 3-8), N Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-7) at champions dating from Bros. belted the Medics, two-base knock to lead the San Diego (Griffin 5-4), N 1926 received special 16-4, last night at Buckley. Lawyers to a 6-4 win over St. Louis (Underwood 3- medals from the Duke of With the win, Moriarty's, Dairy Queen last night at 2) at Los Angeles (Hooton Kent, cousin of Queen 12-2, clinched the league ti- Leber Field. The Lawyers Elizabeth. But he declined the and a berth in the town are now 6-7. Chris Holmes to say if he would championship to be held in had two bingles for the 3-9 apologize. July, Paul Hohenthal losers. Connors, one of 22 paced MB's with two hits Americans who clinched and a homer with Jeff second-round places during Popik and Tim and Brian 414 the first two days of the Feshler adding two hits championships, explained: apiece. Dave MacBride "The doctor wanted to see had three hits for the my finger right after prac- Medics.

tice so that's what I did." The top-seed, who meets AMERICAN fellow-American Marty Eight runs in the third in- Sean Doherty doubled and Riessen Wednesday in the ning powered American singled twice, Mike St. second round, said Legion to an 18-7 win over Onge tripled and singled although his thumb still Modern Janitorial last twice, Mike Hebert stroked hurt and needed support night at Waddell. Mark three bingles and Bob from the splint, he was in Zimkiewicz and Mike excellent condition mental. Calabro each doubled and Dan Wright stroked a pair The championships, of singles for Legion. Mark and Greg Hamilton tripled which got off to a form- Walling doubled for for the Lawyers.

Florence Barre wins Milwaukee 12, Oakland 1 Springgolf tournament

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First winner of a major Barre with Cora Anderson Texas (Blyleven 6-8) at tournament in the second with scores of 151 Minnesota (Butler 0-1), N Women's Division at the and 152 respectively. California (Brett 6-4) at Manchester Country Club Winning teams in the Chicago (Kravec 2-2), N this season was Florence first Member-Member New York (Holtzman 2- Barre over Karen Parciak Guest Day Tournament, 3) at Detroit (Roberts 3-7), in the Spring Tournament. which attracted 78 with The champ reached the Two Ball, Best Ball play Cleveland (Eckersley 7- finals by eliminating Lynn were: Gross - Esther 5) at Toronto (Vuckovich 2- Prior in the semifinals Burnham-Emma

while the runnerup dis- Oleksinski 83. Alice Bantly In - Isabelle Parciak 84. De Hartman-Jan Leonard 86: Class B laurels went to Net - Carol Hilton-Helen Grayce Shea over Denise Mutty 62, Fran Kiernan while the Class C Marshall-Janet Shaw 63, champ was Lorraine Del Woods-Jen Schotta 64 Demko with Bimbi Tyler Mystery prize went to Linda Kaye and S. Davies. The Junior, Senior, Longest drive by guest, Senior-Senior Tournament, Esther Burnham two rounds of medal play member, Lynn Prior; with handicaps prevailing, Closest to pin on fifth, Righthander Eric Jauruder hurled a three-Junior champ with a 143 member, Ida McMahon. Buruder striking out 12 to score and Karen Parciak Proving popular this and Kathy Dimlow tied for season is the Four Ball second with 145 totals. every Sunday afternoon.

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-Cheney WOMEN'S REC crowd's angry reaction to Docherty from Portland, banged out in a 13-1 win by Twenty-three hits were

the Elks over Lavallee last

INTERNATIONAL

Dean Gressman had two

INT. FARM

Dairy Queen nipped the

Lawyers, 13-12, last night

at Verplanck. For the

winners, Mario Tirillo had

three singles and a double,

Kaiser tripled. Randy

Busiere had three doubles,

Bob Busiere two singles

CHARTER OAK

imone Calhoun, Donna Regal's. Mlodzinski and Barbara

Highland Park Market Gracyalny homered and stroked 24 hits en route to a singled and Barb Brody, 20-3 route of Annulli's last Dale Titus, Gail White and each and Dick Lewis two Cathy Grant and Jeanine SBM vs. B&J, 6 for Market. Devanney Cowles two apiece for Pizhomered twice and za. Wellington once. Mike Parrott had two of An-

> nulli's eight hits. SILK CITY Single markers in the at Nebo. For the Vets first four frames gave Barry Stearns and Ray Allied Printing a 4-2 win Huk each had three hits over Reed last night at and Steve Demur, Ron Fitzgerald. VanOudenhove had two and Russ Mace two apiece. hits including a homer, John Kearney homered. Don Leonard and Bob For the Funeralmen, Steve Plaster two hits apiece and Casavant and Tom Tierney Bob Tinsley homered for each had three hits and Allied. Dolph Hampton and Jim McAuley, Brian Cal Chowange each had a Quigley and Harry Roy two pair of safeties for the apiece. McAuley and John

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Constructionmen.

DUSTY Len Morse had three hits Every hit count in a 23-13 and Tom Morse, Jim win by North End Fire Reagan, John Quinn and over Belcon last night at Tim O'Neil two apiece as Robertson. For the Walnut Barbers nipped Hosemen, Andy Santini Lathrop, 8-7, last night at homered and singled, Jay Nike. Jeff Maxwell, Dave Rogers and Rich Fyler Mazzoli, Mel Bidwell and three hits each and Tom Leo Tedone each had two Davis four. Al Stegman hits for the Insurancemen had four hits, Bob Post with the latter homering. three and Bill Henry and

Belcon.

INDY Three runs in the first in-

ning gave Nassiff Camera CANDLELIGHT Scoring early, Blue Moor a 3-1 win over Regal's Men last night at Nike. Josh held on for a 10-9 win over Howroyd had three blows Holiday Lanes last night at and Pat Collet and Steve Robertson. George Brook Rascher two apiece for the had three bingles and

Mistretta, John Wiggin, Ron Blomburg and Roger Norton Electric tripped

In the nightcap, Crispino's got past Moriarty's, also by a 10-9 count. Corky Coughlin homered had two of Jim's six hits. and singled twice, Mike Player of Week Coughlin and Gene Riccio each had three hits and Dennis Walsh and Brian McDermitt two apiece for Crispino's. Paul Ostuni and Week in the National three safeties and Karl

NEW YORK (UPI) - Se cond baseman Rob Andrews of the San Francisco League for the week en

Hasel and Ron Lalaberte nounced Monday. rucks are our business ARTER'S NEW 1977 CHEVROLET Horton homered. Ed Moriconi two apiece for





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Last night's softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES night at Cheney. Maureen winners while Jim Butch Gerich, John Whin-JC's vs. Oil Heat, 6 Mackiewicz and Ann Lachapelle and Steve field and Steve Cianci two

Kvadus each had four hits, Cassano each had a pair for aplece for Moon. Mike FELINE Ewaski three apiece and Runs poured across in Talbot each had a pair of Jim's Arco, 17-3, last night Maureen Schofield and Dot every inning except the se- base knocks for Lanes. and Sally Lentocha. Each

had three hits, Anne night at Fitzgerald. Tom Rachelle Ayotte two Mac had five hits, Don safeties apiece for Simmons four, Peter Crispino's Sandy Irish had Fred Valenti each had Devanney, Lou Wellington four hits and Donna and Jerry Cosgrove three Magowan, Claire Fazzina,

EASTERN Coming from behind, MCC Vets downed Tierney's, 13-9, last night Joe Dickerman, Ted Kuchas

Brindamour two each for cond as Crispino's the Elks. Theresa Lynn and trimmed Tommy's, 22-9, Ann Lynn each had two last night at Nebo. Mary safeties for the Doors. Cochran, Lori Christiana

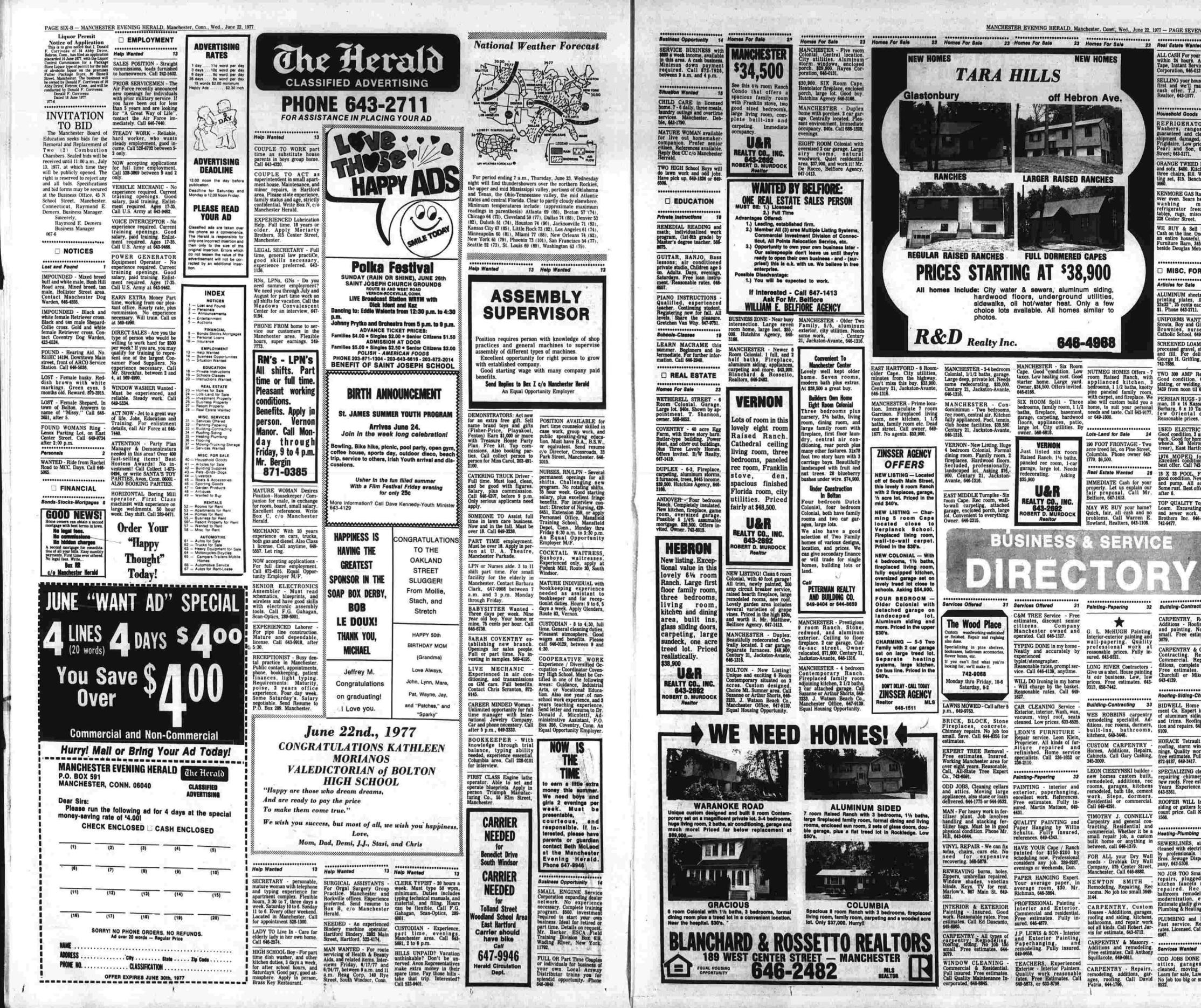
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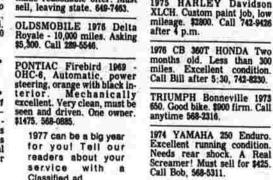
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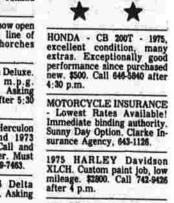
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ars" on. Next he gets a "front door man" and a "back door mar Next he gets a tront door man and a 'back door man so he can exceed the speed limit without getting caught by a "Smokey" or "bubble gum machine" (police). Meanwhile, everybody else with a CB is speeding, looking for road buddies and driving with one hand on the wheel and the other holding a speaker. By the time we've reached our destination I'm exhausted. We just returned from one of those "fun" weekends, and I am ready for a straitjacket. Four hours over and four

hours back with breakers 1 to 9, and that's it for me. Before my husband got a CB we enjoyed a leisurely drive listening to soothing FM music. No more! Next time I'll stay home. My handle? STEAMED BEAVER

DEAR BEAVER: Don't sell the CB'ers short. When you need help on the road you might have a long wait before a Tijuana Taxi (sheriff) or Smokey (police) happen by, but those guys in the 18 wheelers (big trucks and trailers) are great in a 10-33 (emergency) situation.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a debate between my gentleman friend and me. just turned 28, at which time Jim informed me that

n now an "old maid. Jim's definition of an old maid is any woman who is 28 and single, regardless of whether she has been previously

My definition of an old maid is a woman who is 30 and has never been married. Which of us comes closer to your definition? I am a divorcee, so even though I am unmarried at age 28, I do not consider myself an old maid.

Answer in the paper. The loser owes the winner a LINDA

DEAR LINDA: Jim owes you a dinner. (P.S. The term 'old maid" went out with the buttonhook. I prefer

DEAR ABBY: You said that most handwritten do-it-yourself wills aren't worth the paper they're written

As a lawyer I must inform you that this is probably true in many instances, but a will that is written, dated and signed in the hand of the testator can be written on toilet paper, and it's as valid as one drawn up by an attorney. Furthermore, in California a holograph (hand-written will) is simpler to execute because no witnesses are required. CALIFORNIA LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: Judging from my mail, a lot of lawyers read my column. I still say in matters having to do with law, it's cheaper and wiser in the long run to seek dvice from a lawyer

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22 ASTRO-GRAPH Management of a matter impor-tant to you should not be en-**Bernice Bede Osol** trusted to others today. They will not give it the attention you

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against a 36 per cent one. Ask the Jacobys An Ohio reader wants t

A quick count of losers tells South that he must lose two spades and a diamond. There know if you should make a vulnerable three-spade openis also a possible club loser which can be eliminated in one of two ways. One is for South to set up his jack of Can be zero a set open to the set open to tspades for a club discard from we wouldn't recommend it if

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Charles M. Schultz

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Max and Cindy jog along

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Seeks 'Miss Connecticut' title

Cindy, who captured the "Miss Manchester 1977" title back in February, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Tucker; a brother, Tom; twin sisters, Jerry and Jackie; and a dog named "Max" who loves to jog.

In a warm family surrounding, Cindy admits she has matured since winning the local title. "Since then, the world started spinning," she said. "My family has been

me get a big head." "I first entered the local pageant when I realized it would be held in February. I had a semester break from my classes at Eastern Connecticut State College which would allow me time to prepare myself," Cindy

The Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant is sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees.

have been serving as business manager and chaperone, respectively, for the past few years. Sally Middleton of Manchester, a former Miss Connecticut and a con-

closely with Cindy instructing her in posture, makeup, and fashion. Preparing for the upcoming state pageant, Cindy has kept busy jogging each day with Max, and practicing her dance routine for the talent com-

petition. "I take lessons from Mary Morlock in East Hartford. And have been doing my routine five times a day for the past few weeks," she said. Lacking a large enough area in her home to "swing" into her dance, Cindy dons her leotards, top hat, and cane and with her tape recorder

driveway of her home, much to the delight of passing motorists. Of this enthusiastic young lady who will enter her junior year at ECSC this fall, Sally says, "She has a natural sense of fashion. Chic is something you are born with. She's a

we feel confident she'll do well on the state level." All systems have been "go" in preparing Cindy for the competition. Rick said, he and several friends, arranged a "mock" interview ses-

Cindy. "She came through very well. Nothing rattled her, she remained poised and confident," he reported

cindy, hopes to receive a B.A. In economics, and then go on to get her M.B.A. She would like to work a while and eventually to hold a position in public relations.

been a great experience. I've had the chance to get out and talk to people, and gain a lot of self-confidence. It's something you just can't get out of textbooks."

audience, plus a large contingent of Manchester Jaycees and area residents rooting for her, we know Miss Manchester 1977 will represent her town well

weekend," the radiant, 5-foot, 10-inch beauty admits. And, Cindy, so are we!







Little Nancy's mother

injured in a bus accident, was left permanently disabled. In due course the bus company was sued not only by the mother but by vancy as well. "The child," argued he

lawyer in court, "has been deprived of the care and companionship of her mother, all because of the negligence of the bus driver. His company ought to pay for her loss of these

But the court rejected Nancy's suit, saying that a child has only a moral not a legal - right to the services" of a parent The court noted that the in jury, in awarding demages to the mother, would probably add something anyhow for the hardship imposed upon the child

Generally speaking, the child deprived of a parent's attentions through a third party's negligence canno collect damages. In fact most courts take that view even if the harm to th parent-child relationship



Consider: A lawsuit was filed o behalf of a small boy

against the "othe woman" for having induced his father to abando his family. "If for no reason," said

the boy's attorney in court. we want to hold her liable as a warning to other home-wreckers.'

But the judge rejected the suit, saying he doubted that a fear of damages would have any deterrent effect. Such philandering, said the judge, "springs from motives that seldom if ever count the cost."

However, in a few o these alienation of affections cases, courts have ruled in favor of the deprived child. Thus, two oungsters were awarded damages against a man who had lured away their mother. Said the court

"Children, the same a parents, have rights as well as duties. Enticement of a mother is a grievous. outrageous and tragic rong to her child A public service feature f the American Bar Association and the

Connecticut Bar Associa 1977 American Bar Association

College

notes-Mark A. Grimason of South Windsor, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I.

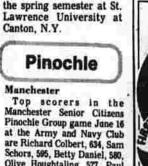
Grimason, a senior majoring in business adninistration, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimason of South Wind-

Lorraine M. Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Constance P. Roberts of 43 Richard Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at St. Lawrence University at



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at the Army and Navy Club are Richard Colbert, 634, Sam Schors, 595, Betty Daniel, 580 Olive Houghtaling, 577, Paul Schuetz, 575, Ernestine Donnelly, 570, Archie Houghtaling, 569, Robert Houghtaling, 569, Robert Schubert, 567, Hans Frederickson, 565, Francis Miner, 547. ernon

Winners in the Verno Senior Citizens Pinochie Club Journament June 16 at the Senior Citizens Center are Ted Leboc, 659, John Poggie, 619, Mae Franc, 611, Eric Ander-

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DeCormier-Bolduc



Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. DeCormier

Diane Anita Bolduc of Norwich and Gerard Francis etc. can occur. James Church in Manchester The bride is the daugher of Mr

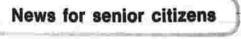
Bolduc of Norwich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and DeCormier of 379 Porter St

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Qiana knit designed with vee-neckline trimmed with lace. Empire waist with lace insert at midriff, long fitted sleeves with bell-shaped cuffs trimmed in lace, and A-line skirt edged in lace and terminating in a chapel-length train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was edged in lace and attached to a matching cap overlayed with lace. The gown was made by Mrs. Arthur Bolduc of Manchester, the bride's grandmother. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations, star flowers, baby's breath, statice and camellia foliage. Mrs. Michael Powers of Manchester, the bride's sister

was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Bolduc of Norwich, the bride's sister; and Miss Kathryn Walsh of Manchester. Miss Cynthia Bolduc of Norwich, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid. Joseph DeCormier of Manchester, was his brother's

best man. Ushers were Michael Powers of Manchester, the bride's brother-in-law; and Sam Spano of Bolton. A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville after which the couple left for Florida. They are residing in East Hartford.

Mr. DeCormier is employed by DeCormier Motor Sa in Manchester



Hi there everybody! Well, we just returned from a very enjoyable few days in one of our most popular spots Wildwood, The weather was O.K. and from all reports, everyone had a good time and I guess if they didn't, it was their own fault, as there was always something to do and even time to do things on their own.

I want to thank all the men for helping with the luggage U LOUIDUUT when we were getting ready to leave. My sincere thanks CIT FROM ROUND to Florence Benevento and Lila Zito who really were • Cubo Steaks to Florence Benevento and Lifa Zito who reary acts terrific in helping one of our members when she sure needed it. I'm very greatful for your help and just saying thanks seems hardly enough. By the way, our good friend thanks seems hardly enough. By the way, our good friend thanks seems hardly enough. By the way, our good friend thanks seems hardly enough. By the way, our good friend thanks seems hardly enough. By the way, our good friend thanks seems hardly enough. By the way, our good friend thanks seems hardly enough. By the way, our good friend thanks seems hardly enough. By the way our good friend thanks seems hardly enough. By the way our good friend thanks seems hardly enough. By the way our good friend thanks seems hardly enough. By the way our good friend that the set of t ideration given her. It certainly cheered her up and key her in good spirits.

Also, many thanks to George Vallone who was in charge of the second bus, for doing an outstanding job.

We no longer get back home, when we start in by get ting up before breakfast to register people for two (different trips, one to Hyde Park and the other a threeday jaunt to Brown's in upper New York. By noontime, we had one bus filled for Brown's and will start a second bus, however, we must fill it before we can take it. Hyde Park tour

For the Hyde Park one-day tour, we still need about nine more to fill the first bus. Speaking of trips, our bus will be leaving for Newport tomorrow morning at 7:30 a.m. so please be here at the

center by 7 a.m. so we can be off on time Geri Kelly will be in charge of the meals and has some @ #4.9 6Z on EXT. MITHER & 6Z. Next week we start our meals program for five weeks Geri Kelly will be in charge of the meals and has some good old tasty summer dishes planned. Thanks to our good friends from UNICO, the meals program is able to continue through July. The center's bus will not run Thursday. The second bus

The center's bus will not run Thursday. The second to Newport, R.I., has been canceled.

To honor UNICO

On Wednesday, June 29, we will honor members UNICO with a UNICO Appreciation Luncheon. The menus for next week will be found in our Saturday

Just had a phone call wondering if any of you men ODressings might be interested in picking up a few dollars a week doing some light gardening, trimming of bushes around a private home. If interested, please call 646-1818 after 4

Center activities

The action here starts with last Friday when we had 11 tables for setback and the winners were: Bob Hill, 135; Michael Haberern, 123; John McChang, 120; Rose Cor, 122; Gladys Seelert, 121; Bernice Martin, 120; Rose Cor, 122; Gladys Seelert, 121; Violat Dion, 116; Rene Maire, Michael Haberern, 125; John McGinnis, 124; Ann Haupt, 116: Esther Anderson, 116. On Monday morning the golfers, all 46 of them were out

swinging at the East Hartford Course, and here are some of the better scores: f the better scores: Russ Nettleton, 44; Irwin Gartside, 44; Ernie OAP, A&P STORE COUPON Inter-

Segerberg, 45; Joe Quinn, 46; Merrill Dickinson, 47; Clarence Peterson, 47; Hector Provost, 47. In the afternoon we had 14 tables for pinochle and the winners were Josephine Schuetz, 842; Michael DeSimone, 799; John Gally, 788; Alfreda Hallin, 778; Clara Hemingway, 769; Martin Bakstan, 761; Robert Hall, 748; Fritz Wilkinson, 748; Gladys Seelert, 740; Ann Thompson, 739; Ray Durey, 737; John Derby, 734; Mabel Wilson, 730; Bea Cormier, 728.

Author wants to alert the consumer

Not too long ago someone I know was hospitalized for several days due to a bad reaction from an antibiotic. For hat reason I was attracted by a book called "Prescription Drugs and Their Side Effects" by Edward Stern (Grosset & Dunlop; \$3.95).

In his introduction the author states he is not a physician, medical researcher, pharmacist or employe of drug company. But he adds that in a recent 18-month riod, individuals close to him experienced the following turbing medical problems: His eight-year-old son was ushed to the hospital with a severe penicillin reaction. His mother was hospitalized after she blacked out. A cousin confided that he thought he had become impotent. reactions occur only in susceptible individuals. Most per-And a friend's wife was taken off "the pill" because of an assortment of medical difficulties. Sons who take prescription drugs experience few, if any, ill effects and adverse reactions. But you might just be Also listed are the names of pharmaceutical companies ssortment of medical difficulties.

In each instance, after heartache, pain and costly medical care, the problem was diagnosed as a reaction to a particular drug.

For this reason the author decided that there was a need for a book to alert consumers to the possible side effects and adverse reactions of the prescription drugs they take. Side effects and reactions such as: Dizziness, dry mouth, stomach cramps, loss of balance, bleeding, fluid retention, headaches, vomiting, fever, rash, nausea, loss of appetite, itching, diarrhea, blurred vision, pains in the joints, impotence, insomnia, jitters, fluttering, con-stipation, shortness of breath, drowsiness, depression,

Growing older Harold Blumenfeld

ticular drug should be discussed with one's doctor. He makes the point, however, that side effects and adverse physician will prescribe drugs by their generic name, you the unfortunate one.

such as tablets, capsules, creams, etc.; available It has been estimated that more than one billion strengths of the medication; the means of administering prescriptions are written by doctors in the United States such as oral, rectal, intranasal, ophthalmic, etc. Space in in one year, and a substantial number of these are for the provided in the back of the book for special notes about older population.

Since there are thousands of different prescription The side effects and adverse reactions to the various drugs on the market, Stern was faced with the problem of medications listed are those the drug companies are determining which of these medicines to include in the aware of, based upon their own research plus feedback book and which to omit. While in his neighborhood drug received from physicians, pharmacists and consumers. store one day, he noticed a large price list posted which And the author warns that the book is not intended for decided to include those 150 as a means of helping the physician. And never - but never - take a prescription

He was assisted in his research by James Molt, Ph.D. and the book's intention is to inform the reader the reason a particular drug is prescribed, precautions to observe while taking the drug, the possible side effects and adverse reactions that may occur. If a drug is prescribed which is not listed in his book, the author suggested that the patient ask his physician to supply all nation from the doctor's reference material.

Additionally, the books gives the generic name of will be able to save money on prescriptions.

that manufacture each drug; the form the drug comes in your personal medication or medical history



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Woodbury-Doyon



Mrs. David C. Woodbury

Karen M. Doyon of Manchester and David C. Woodbury of Andover were married June 11 in the garden of the

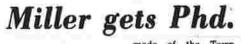
ridegroom's home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyon of 156 Wells St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury of 58 Ralph Rd. The Rey, David J. Reese III of Andover performed the

double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight ivory Qiana knit jersey designed with bias roll neckline, diagonal design lines falling to lower waist featuring side draping, and A-line skirt with chapellength train. She wore a picture hat covered with Alencon lace on the crown and chiffon and netting on the under side of the brim.

Miss Anne E. Abele of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Denise A. Doyon of Alexandria, Va., the bride's sister; and Mrs. Annette Hyde of Vernon. Stephen L. Beaulieu of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Ostrowski of Coventry; and Maj. Kenneth M. Woodbury of Norfolk, Va., the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held in the garden of the bridegroom's home, after which the couple left for Martinque. They will reside in Andover.

Mrs. Woodbury is employed at Rogo Distributors. Mr. Woodbury is owner of David's Restaurant in Manchester, (Nassiff photo)



H. Blaine Miller, director of educational data principal at Manchester Doctor of Philosophy ministration recently at projection error. The title of his disserta-



H. Blaine-Miller

made of the Town of Manchester during the processing and vice- it relates to social and years from 1950 to 1975 as High School received his their relationship to school enrollment change and the University of Connec-demographer at UConn Dr. Thomas E. Steahr, served as one of Miller's

tion was "A Method of Dr. Steahr completed Reducing Error in Public several long-range enrolltions." A case study was for the Manchester Board ment projections recently of Education. One of Miller's major recommendations in his dissertation called for the broadening of an information base that would in volve offices from both the Manchester town government and school system. Before his appointmen as vice-principal at MHS, Miller served as audio visual director for the

Manchester school system He has been an officer. or several years in th Connecticut Educational Data Processing Associa tion and he was president of the organization for two terms.



Locke becomes Eagle

David Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke of 159 Henry St., receives his Eagle Scout badge from his mother. The presentation was made during the recent annual picnic of Troop 123, which is sponsored by the Bowers School PTA. He is a 16-year-old junior at Manchester High School and a member of the school's Cross Country Club and track team. He is also a member of Second Congregational Church.



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and broken bones as their mom and dad in their day. Here are some safety tips and advice concerning diameter more than five inches but less than ten since Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115. children's heads may become entrapped.

with lightweight seats are preferable. Stability is very important. Setting the swing set legs in Check twice a month to be sure that all nuts, bolts and

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The backyard playground has always been the favorite Cap any exposed screws or bolts. If you can't find a set The backyard playground has always been the favorite spot in the neighborhood. Children today get as much fun out of playground equipment as their parents did, and un-fortunately, they get as many or more bumps, bruises

If the equipment is not fully assembled, be sure there Hard, heavy seats many times cause injuries. Swings

Kenneth Gustafson will Calvary Church will have speak.

chains. Teach them to avoid walking in front of moving swings and train them to never swing empty seats. Supervise young children when they use playground

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3 schools are cited hazard as Three schools in East Hartford are

among the 26 cited by state educators for having enough asbestos, a known cancer-causing substance, to pose a ealth hazard. The state Department of Educa-

tion said Tuesday it has advised school officials not to allow use of the affected areas and to take immediate steps to remove or cover the A total of 26 schools in 16 towns

were listed. In East Hartford, the areas cited were the East Hartford High School locker room, the Hockanum Elementary School gymnasium and the Sunset Ridge Elementary School gymnasium. Carl D. Paternostro, head of the lepartment's school buildings unit, said the schools involved — built between 1953 and 1973 - were fireproofed with a spray-on coating containing asbestos with a cementike binder

He said a five-month survey of all public school buildings was made to single out schools in which the asbestos was flaking or otherwise deteriorating; the coating was sprayed in ventilation ducts; or the asbestos-bearing material was ocated in a spot where students could jar it loose.

The other schools cited as having nazardous areas included eight Hartford schools. Paternostro said this was partly the result of Hartford's stringent fire-resistance requirements. Other schools cited were in Derby,

East Granby, Falls Village, Granby, ding, Stafford, Stratford, Watertown, West Haven, Westport and Wood-school nurse. (Herald photo by Barlow)

armed robbery by stacking the deck drawer opens.

in their favor. 7-11 grocery chain Tuesday unveiled

within a year.

Tuesday fire damages home on O'Connell Dr. Fire broke out in a back bedroom of the home, he said. of 102 O'Connell Dr. Tuesday and was The rest of the home had received , reported at 12:13 p.m. Fire fighters arrived to find the been shut off and Foran was uncer-

fire had spread to the roof of an tain the family of the owners, Mr. enclosed porch.

bedroom and the porch roof. But it damage. had not spread into the second story

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One of her last emergencies Goodwin School Nurse Phyllis DeGutis wheels an injured boy out of the boys room after he banged his knee. The mishap took place on her special day at the school. Her corsage is just 'one of many presents given her by children and staff during a special assembly. The boy, Stephen Desrocher of 1106 Forbes Monroe, Moodus, New Britain, Red- St., got her usual tender care and recovered in her office. She

7-11 combats robbery

"ante" in the dangerous game of camera is activated when the cash safe that employes can't open.

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A special camera that takes a series of no more than \$50 will be kept in the group of Connecticut convenience rapid color photographs which can be cash register at any given time and stores have decided to lower the used as evidence in court. The big bills will be placed in a special Several signs will be placed in the

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tractive aspects of the program is "Videotape machines are great for banks that have a lot of money to burn, but they don't help the small store owner." he said

Banks may spend as much as \$2,500 to \$3,000 to purchase a videotape machine and \$40 a reel for the machine's film. The new conheavy smoke damage. The power had venience store camera will cost

storeowners about \$3 a day, according to Frank.

Manchester



Council seeks funds for roads and lands should save the town much money

winter maintenance.

land for open space.

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By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent

In just an hour's time, the East Hartford Town Council Tuesday night adopted two resolutions to improve town conditions and approved payment of seven claims against the

The first resolution authorizes Mayor Richard Blackstone to accept East Hartford's nature park on the The settlements, approved on the \$235,492 in state funds for road west. The land lies between Burnham recommendation of Asst. Corporamaintenance. St. and the town golf course.

The mayor said the money would be used for road repair, repaying, and winter maintenance. The amount is \$40,000 more than the 1976-77 funds, acquisition and disposition, urged the different areas of town, which have been exhausted, he said, town to apply for funds to buy the The council is now on its summer The council also deeded Connec-ticut Blvd. back to the state. This I and. The Planning and Zoning Commis-

Pools now open

East Hartford bulletin board Pools now open Five town pools opened today at 1 Carl Johnson and his son, Rick, teamed up to win the tournament · To tour Europe

p.m. for recreational swimming. Lord, Drennon, Martin, Gold Star with a gross score of 67. The score is determined by the best ball shot by and Penney pools will now have each at each hole. Gross is the term

Miss Helen Ann Williams. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Williams of 270 Long Hill St., will be

Manchester town line on the east and School, is for sale.

Councilman William Dailey, chair- medical expenses incurred by

man of the committee for land residents after sidewalk falls in

Dailey's committee

tion Counsel James Kane, cover

schedule and will meet only once a

month in July and August. Meetings

are scheduled July 19 and Aug. 16.



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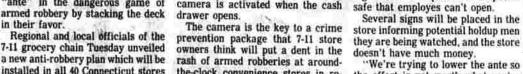
installed in all 40 Connecticut stores the-clock convenience stores in re- the effort is not worth what you're cent years. A special demonstration was held Test cases in other parts of the robbery," said John Antiocco, in one of their East Hartford outlets, country reveal that armed robberies Connecticut zone manager for 7-11.

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with officials staging a simulated decreased by over 30 per cent when Danny Frank, a spokesman for the robbery to show how the program the stores adopted stringent security camera firm, said one of the more at precautions The incident was recorded by a Under the crime prevention plan, the low cost to storeowners.



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sion, which had reviewed the because the state will do repairs and request, agreed with Dailey.

In other business concerning

The second resolution authorizes property, the council referred a the town to seek federal funds to buy letter from a real estate agent to

Sawka Dr. The 26 acres abut the Ave., abutting East Hartford High

The land, in the Long Hill area of The letter notifies the town that town, is owned by Harry Ravelese of private property at 803 Burnside

PAGE TWO-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., June 22, 1977

Area bulletin board

Andover

Andover Elementary School students who had perfect attendance open for public swimming, starting in the 1976-77 school year were June 27, from noon to 8 p.m. daily. in the 1976-77 school year were Murray Underhill, kindergarten; Sean LeBaron, Julie Warner, Stephen Willard, Jennifer Wilkinson, Grade 1: R.J. Clark, Barry Ellison, Jody Dade, Grade 2: Khalll Slujee, Lucin-da LaCroix, Michael Bonneau, Grade 3: Chris Richards, Grade 4: Wilfredo 3: Chris Richards, Grade 4: Wilfredo Martinez, John Bonneau, Shona Campbell, Grade 4 and 5; Albert LaCroix, Cynthia Jean, Grade 5, and Denise Bouffard, Grade 6.

Bolton

The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association will conduct a preschool vision screening clinic Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Rd. The clinic will be free of charge and will be open to Bolton children aged 3-5. Appointments should be made by calling the association office, 872-9163. State Treasurer Henry Parker will be the guest speaker at tonight's

graduation ceremony at Bolton High School. The event is scheduled outdoors at 7 p.m.

Coventry

mission will conduct registration for Dichter, was awarded the Edith Ran- Gilead Hill School. its tennis program tonight at 7 at the som Memorial Award. high school tennis courts. The first session of classes will run June 27 to stalled as president of the Ladies student at Rham High School and is a Windsor. racquet and balls.

coverage is required. To learn more, call Doug Bevins at The Herald, 643-A party of missionaries who repre-attendance and a year of outstanding attendance.

South Windsor

Veterans Memorial Park will be

Boy Scout Troop 880 will hold a Court of Honor Friday at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill · 9_8 Rd. Wayne Tripp of 337 Hilliard St., Manchester, will receive his Eagle Award, the highest rank in scouting. A number of other badges and awards will also be presented. A potluck supper will be served. The third edition of the South Wind-

sor Chamber of Commerce telephone directory has been printed and delivered throughout town. Copies are available from the chamber office, or by calling 528-3292.

Vernon

Mary Boyle and Denis Lambert, Hebron recently was awarded an seniors at Rockville High School, Eagle Scout badge, the highest rank have been awarded scholarships by the Vernon Friends of Music. The scholarships were awarded for out-standing musical performances in the Vernon School system. Both plan to continue their music education in to continue their music education in Dichter, was awarded the Edith Ranhave been awarded scholarships by a boy can earn in scouting. The Parks and Recreation Com- college. Another senior, Julius of Honor, which was held at the

people will be in the morning and p.m. at the Post Home, Rt. 83. club.

Tony D'Ambrosio will be the instruc- is conducting its annual membership in 1973, and has served as den chief, tor. No fee will be charged. Par- drive during June, July and August. scribe and librarian. He is an Ordeal ticipants are asked to bring their own Membership is open to any woman member of Order of the Arrow, an aged 18 to 40. The club is a non-profit, honor camping society in scouting. The Herald is seeking applicants non-sectarian, and nonpartisan group He also holds awards for the for the position of Coventry cor- to provide service and to promote Historical Trails, Paul Bunyan and respondent. Experience is preferred civic, educational and social develop- Eager Beaver, a conservation but not essential. Night meeting ment in the town. To learn more, call award. He has three years perfect

sent the American Indian Ministries David's Eagle service project was The Coventry Police Department will sponsor a course on safe boating July 3 to 9. Classes will be conducted each day at 1 p.m. at the Town Hall. Old Town Rd. The Rev. Harold Han- Camp Johnson. The purpose of the Each session will last about one hour. son, founder of the American Indian gate is to eliminate vandalism and Officer Lyndon Wilmot will be the in- Ministries in 1962, and a former resi- unauthorized people. structor. The course is required for dent of Hartford, is leader of the This project took about 480 hours of

boys and girls 12 and older as well as of the VFW, the auxiliary and guests Peter's Episcopal Church and also adults. The sessions for the young are invited to a social Saturday at 7 The Crossbreeds 4-H beef and dairy those for the adults in the evening. The Vernon Junior Women's Club He became a member of Troop 28

with Merluzzo, as did Councilman

King St. Mrs. Murray told of many

Fair housing plan nixed

Vernor

A Fair Housing Agency, proposed by the Urban League of Greater Housing Plan last year. It indicates Housing Plan last year. It indicates Hartford, was rejected by the Vernon that the town will support enforce- one per cent of grant money from Town Council Monday night. The town was asked to commit one

per cent of its Community Develop-ment block grant. The town has, for ment block grant. The town has, for the past three years, received grants mational campaign. Patrick McCabe, president of the "I really don't feel Vernon fits in "I really don't feel Vernon fits in The league agency is designed to

provide a fair housing service for Capitol Region towns and to encourage an affirmative marketing

proposal, He said, however, that the proposal Donald Eden who asked if citizent The lengthy league proposal was the second one submitted. John Loranger, town planner, said the first focused on monitoring as well as education and the new proposal and the new proposal education and the new proposal education and the new proposal recommended \$61,000 budget is or vigilantes or night riders."

Views on I-291 mixed

South Windsor

proposed Interstate 291 - a highway to connect I-91 in Windsor with I-86 in Many residents, including Robert view of the increasing energy shor-Windsor at the Bissell Bridge.

Town officials seemed to favor the proposed road, contending it is were concerned about the en-vironmental impact the highway will King St. Mrs. Murray told of many needed to eliminate the massive have on South Windsor. east-west traffic expected once the Of particular concern to the com- inconveniences she and her family

C. Penney Co. warehouse is built in Manchester. Those opposing the proposal, however, will not have to worry for a while because the highway is not tion stages" in South Windsor until at least 1981. C. Penney Co. warehouse is built in Manchester. Those opposing the proposal, however, will not have to worry for a while because the highway is not tion stages" in South Windsor until at least 1981. Of particular concern to the com-mission is an area of wetlands between Long Hill and Ellington Rd. Also of concern is the possible effect on the Podunk River, Plum Gulley Brook and the Connecticut River Maynard Briggs, of 124 Long Hill Rd told DOT officials his farm

Transportation (DOT) officials say I- removed under the present plans for sor, has been of concern to South Transportation (DOT) officials say removed under the present to a system 291 will require rerouting of Ellington Rd. and Burnham St., the extension of McGuire Rd. to Rt. 5, volved should "be kept in produc-in town is not adequate to handle a massive traffic increase. Podunk Mill on Ellington Rd.

Leroy VanderPutten, Economic "Connecticut needs Connecticut Development Commission chairman, food," said Briggs. He produces a South Windsor residents were split this week in their views on the to increase the town's attractiveness South Windsor residents were split to increase the town's attractiveness Some residents argued the building

said the board supports the basic

to connect 1-91 in Windsor with 1-86 in Manchester, crossing into South Windsor at the Bissell Bridge. Town officials seemed to favor the

Rd. told DOT officials his farm from the Manchester Industrial If it is built, state Department of would be one of the three homes Park, which will border South Wind-

Area police report

East Hartford July 11. Linda A. Davis, 24, of Broad Brook

was arrested Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Vernon upon a local pharmacist's complaint and was charged with fraud, deceit Richard J. Charland, 21, of 19 and misrepresentation, forgery, and use of a false name. She was released charged early this morning with dison \$5,000 surety bond for appearance n Common Pleas Court 12 July 11. Petro Moore, 18, of 115 Nutmeg Passing, Lane, East Hartford, was arrested Vernor hief. Police said Moore drove a car late tion. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond and was arrested again He was released on a \$200 non-

at night over the ball fields at Labor later for again driving under suspen- surety bond for court appearance Field near Mayberry Village causing sion.

extensive damage to turf. Court is He was held at the police station and later released on a \$500 nonsurety bond. Court date is July 13 in Rockville.

Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland, was Coventry Edward E. Farnham, 25, o orderly conduct, driving while his Chaplin, was charged Tuesday with

license was suspended, and improper possession and cultivation of marijuana and criminal trespassing Vernon Police said Charland Police said he was allegedly Tuesday on a warrant charging him created a disturbance after being growing marijuana in a wooded area with second-degree criminal mis- stopped on the motor vehicle viola- on Merrow Rd. where he was cam-

July 15.

Concern in Vernon Park booze ban sought

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

the town attorney to prepare an or-dinance which will forbid alcoholic beverages in those areas. you've been there to see it." He said Monday through Friday from about 7 to 9 p.m. that "ad-

Park there are also problems in Chief Fritz said he will have to

does have an ordinance which forbids loitering in public areas, there is a

Rockville hospital notes

weakness as far as liquor is con-All agreed there is always a

beverages in those areas. Police Chief Herman Fritz and James Roche of the Recreation Com-literally take over with a flagrant

for the ordinance. He said while the most serious problem is in Henry rubber" down South St. force the ordinance. He also said

> posted in the areas. Roche said at Valley Falls Park

Polka fest planned

The first annual polka festival and polka Mass sponsored by St. Joseph Church will be Sunday from 11:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The 11:15 a.m. Mass will be concelebrated by His Excellency Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Norwich, and the Rev. Aloysius Kisuk and the Rev.

Luke Waleszek, pastor and assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church. July 11 for men and women. The set cond session will run July 18 to 25 for Veterans of Foreign Wars. Members Student at run in rug ocnov and is a member of the junior high track and field team. He is a member of St. Student at run in rug ocnov and is a Student at run in run in rug ocnov and is a Student at run in rug ocnov and is a Student at run in ru at the church grounds. Eddie Walen-purchased at the door.



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Anderson-Little

woods, cut down a pine grove and

built a log cabin of considerable size. He said they throw their debris Critical conditions in Vernon's problem enforcing ordinances. park and recreation areas caused the Roche described the situation in Town Council Tuesday night to ask Henry Park as "unfathomable unless" that there will be a serious accident He said the root of the problem i

the drinking. Councilman Donald Eden said he

James Roche of the Recreation Com-mission both expressed concern about the crowd-gathering and the drinking in the park areas. Mayor Thomas Benoit also called the bardinance. He said while the would be against the ordinance. He

feels it would only restrict law Valley Falls Park and Boulder Ridge have a roving patrol officer to en- abiding citizens and not curb the Roche noted that while the town copies of the ordinance should be Chief Fritz said it isn't arrests that police want, but rather the public

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ter; Barbara Miller, Mountain Dr., South Windsor; Margaret Moniz, Scantic Meadow Rd., South Windsor;

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Eagle Scout

David Clark of 114 London Rd.,

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anyone under 16 who wants to operate a motorboat. Adults may also take the course. dent of marticita, is readed in the boypower and manpower. Most materials and services were dian preacher. The public is invited.

ment of fair housing laws on a each town would figure to about

regional basis. It also stresses that \$155,000 and the budget is estimated

Greater Vernon Board of Realtors, with some of the other towns," he

principles of the Urban League Councilman James Filkoff agreed

ta and his Orchestra will play from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Johnnie Prytko will perform from 5 to 9 p.m. St. Joseph Polka Pals, a children's folk dance group, will perform ethnic dances at 2:30 p.m. The group is directed by Alice Levesque. Polish and American food and bar

refreshments will be available all Discounted tickets will be available until June 25. They may be purchased by calling 872-1304, 872-

Gary Vine. Golf Team - Chris Ursin, Scott Ovian most valuable player), Jeff Potterton, Marty Ferguson (most improved

Athletes

honored

Knights of Columbus.

The award recipients:

letters.



(most improved player). Brian Winkler, Recipients of the top Bolton High School athletic awards were Debbie Gilnack, most valuable female athlete, given by the Bolton Junior Woman's Club, and Mike Ahearn, most valuable male athlete, given by the Knights of Columbus. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton educators report In his monthly report to the Board . Temporary repairs have been

Allen said he attended a meeting Student placement with parents of Rham High School students who are interested in exploring the possibility of enrolling their children at Bolton High School. "While apparently nothing will develop for the next school year, ly. The reviews have been submitted Fiano, the paraprofessional aide. comments at the meeting lead me to believe the question may be raised in the Rham district again early in the next school year." Allen said, · A former teacher and a former custodian in the Bolton school system

were denied unemployment benefits · A handbook showing the reorganization of the schools' special education programs will be distributed to staff members in September Bolton will receive \$27,155 for its

allocation for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title 1 program · Partial implementation of the new staff evaluation process will psychological abuse.

Jai Alai results

Tuesday

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In his monthly report to the Board of Education, Bolton School Supt. Raymond Allen said all coaching and extra stipend positions have been advertised and intersected statistics and stati advertised and interested staff \$500 and \$800. James Vietch, head members asked to apply. School prin- custodian, said the underground cipals will evaluate the applications. wiring may have to be replaced.

special needs was completed recentto the Central Planning and Place-

ment Team. Packman said teachers have been meeting to discuss the placement of School principal; Kenneth Roy, Packman said teachers have been

First aid policy The Board of Education recently ly attended a workshop sponsored by adopted a policy on first aid and emergencies. The policy outlines first aid procedures during regular that will face evaluation the next two school activities and during in- years. terscholastic athletics

begin in September. Full implemen- Summer school

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and math, language development and use of the library.

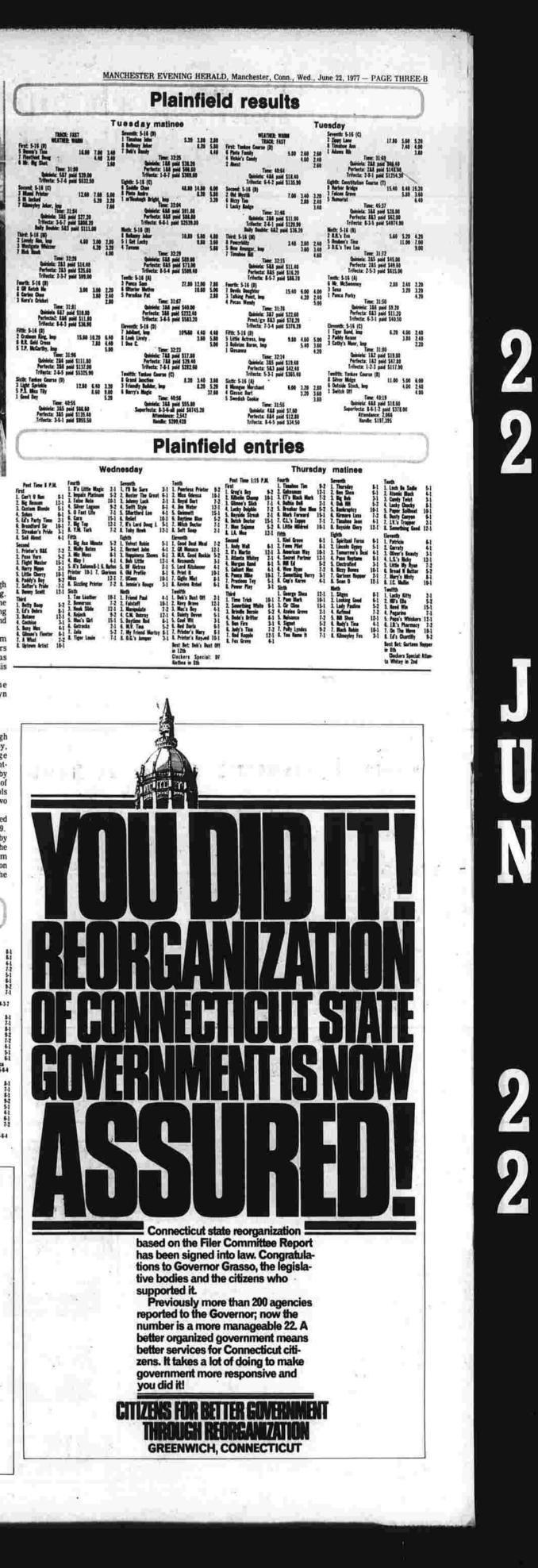
leader and teacher. Other teachers Richard Packman, Bolton Elemen- will be Karen Rosano, Thomas tary Center School principal, said the Dzieck, Susan Kane, Meri Miselis annual Planning and Placement and Gloria Finnegan. Team review of children having Marianne Daly will be the professional tutor and Marilyn

Attend workshop

science teacher, and George Rohacik, guidance counselor, recentthe New England Association of Secondary Schools for high schools

The board also adopted a policy on staff protection saying, "The board Fleming said Bolton is scheduled for evaluation in the spring of 1979. Fleming said he was notified by will be vigorous in its protection of Dr. Albert Kind, chairman of the all teachers from physical and/or University of Connecticut program for superior students, that Bolton High School is certified for the

Jai Alai entries







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tation will begin later in the year. A Title I summer school program program for 1977-78.

Laura Szczechowicz will be team

AGE FOUR-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Cont., Wed., June 22, 18



One game stand

Looking back on the local baseball scene Frank Lu- on a slot machine. The his club's slugging has men an office visitor, recalled the old Cheney Mill Boston Red Sor are his club's slugging has "Tiant had a great fast- the 155-pound Martinez. "I bit is always the maddest." Pinch pien, an office visitor, recalled the old Cheney Mill Boston Red Sox are been getting. League which staged its games at the West Side Oval in getting superb 'In spring training, was his best outing of the tentional, be'll do it again, how he would grade the cond out, but Butch Hobson the 1920s

Albert, Ulysses, Ted and Frank - who played high school defense all at once - we could win with the and college ball the first three at Harvard and the latter and the payoff has pitching changed overat Tufts, remembered when his father was pressed into duty in the Cheney League one night to avoid a forfeit. The senior Lupien, who carried the first name of The senior Lupien, who carried the first name of Ulysses - the same as his most famous son, who was known during his long professional baseball career as Tony was an officer in Cheney's from 1920 to 1932. One night while Lupien Senior was at the Ovai to watch the Matting Article and Baltimore, 7-0. Tone night while Lupien Senior was at the Ovai to watch the Matting for their seven-game bomer total to the Matting Seven game seven seven

One night while Lupien Senior was at the Oval to watch the Main Office team play, it was found to be a man short the Main Office team play, it was found to be a man short official scoring controver-tifth straight win and a 412 24, tying a major league the subject of any void of punches, Martinez and although out of baseball for nearly 25 years he con-game lead in the American record set by the 1954 New post-game clubhouse left the game.

the stomach and bounded away. He recovered in time and threw my father out at first. My father was not any speed demon and was plating in a row. He struck out five makes the "high" even The Orioles, who were the hand by a pitch. The away from him," said "I was surprised that he even hit the ball as Burkhardt as one of the best pitchers around." Frank recalled Don Zimmer. The Manager also two-hit by Boston's Rick Wise Monday night, at the time. The away from him, said his last z/ at bats, led off and walked three in the ninth with a double, evening his career record at the time. demon and was playing in street shoes. was one of the best pitchers around," Frank recalled.

Lunien Senior had been a fine athlete in his youth and his four sons followed in his footsteps.

same three while teaching high school in Dover, Mass. Al captained the baseball team at Harvard as did Tony in MCC Relays before joining the Boston Red Sox. The latter also capsame three while teaching high school in Dover. Mass. tained the Harvard basketball team. All but Tony were outfielders Tony Lupien stepped down as varsity baseball coach at

Dartmouth last month after a 21-year career. A first aseman with the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, he still holds the Boston record for a player grounding into the Several athletes who competed in the 1976 fewest doubleplays, only three in 1943

All four Lupiens at one time played on the same baseball team The boys are now in retirement. Tony joining the others England Relays. The boys are now in retirement. Tony joining the others when he hung up his spikes at the Ivy League school. One of the latest entrants one of the latest entrants

Two sides to story

Just one man's opinion. New York Yankee Manager (Africa) squad in the 100 McDaid, who will fly over Billy Martin didn't use much tact in removing Reggie and 200 meters and relay to defend his title in the 12-Jackson after the latter's lackadasical play on a batted team. The 22-year-old ball last Saturday against the Red Sox. And, Jackson Virginian will compete in MCC campus area. didn't score any points with his comments directed at the the 100 and 200 here Sunday McDaid has represente field boss. Enough said?...And, was it right for the Mets at Memorial Field's Wigren Ireland in the marathor to trade ace pitcher Tom Seaver to the World Champion Track in part two of the the past two Olympics. Cincinnati Reds and the commissioner's office did two-day promotion. nothing, yet stopped Charlie Finley's move to rid Oakland Lomotey will represent will be the 12-mile AAU of Vida Blue's services, not to forget his nixing of the A's the Concerned Athletes in championship and a threedeal of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston last Action Track Club from mile run, four divisions in season...GHO officials are smiling with U.S. Open champ Portsmouth, Va. Hubert Green one of the early entries for the Aug. 3-7 Other teams entered inpromotion at the Wethersfield Country Club. Green has clude the Jaguar Track promotion at the Wethersfield Country Club. Green has clude the Jaguar track get under way at 10:15 with won over \$118,000 to date. Two years ago he defeated Don Club of New York the last of 56 set to start at Blas for the Club of the club of the last of 56 set to start at Bies for the GHO title in a playoff...Monday night, Carl city, Cooper Striders of 4:05 at Memorial Field. Yastrzemski misjudged a fly ball that went for a double Framingham, Mass.,and Admission will against Baltimore. Luckily, for the Red Sox there was no LeMans Track Club of New charged on Sunday. amage. On the other hand, as fate would have it. Reggie York. Jackson of the Yanks lost a ball in the lights against Leading the latter club Detroit and it went for a double. The runner scored and it will be Maxwell Peters, was the margin of victory for the Tigers.

Met rookie latest hero in the triple jump. Sunday's other former

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most baseball scouts weightmen Al Hall and Bob believe rookie outfielder Steve Henderson, Backus, one-two finishers acquired by the New York Mets in the Tom in the National AAU 56-Seaver deal with the Cincinnati Reds, has the

everyday job. Tuesday night he made a case for a sole homer. Willie Stargell had Braves. Henderson, a first in a San Diego un- Lucchesi. left fielder Ed Kranepool Cubs 8, Glants 2 in the top of the 11th, stroked his game-winning homer - his first in the

major leagues - off rookie National League

reliever Don Collins after Steve Renko, won his sixth John Stearns had doubled game in 10 decisions. and Felix Millan had Cardinal 4, Dodgers 3 Minnesota today and if 1

homer and a single to lead the Reds past the Phillies. Johnny Bench added a two-run homer and rookie pitcher Paul Moskau chipped in with a solo blast for the Reds. Foster's and Dusty Baker for the Reds. Foster's and Dusty Baker. I'm not mad. I'm confused homer was his 19th, tying him with Boston's George Killilea quits Maybe I'm not contused, maybe I'm just hurt," he Scott for the major league

Expos 6, Astros 0

his last seven tries to the Don Nelson, now the Job "have been tough ..."

or lemons or whatever

Lupien one of four brothers, all crackerjack athletes . pitching, hitting and some people didn't think

BALTIMORE (UPI) The thing that hasn't erached Tiant for only a "If anybody throws the for? He's one of the few Fisk. Martinez departed scratch single by Lee May ball at my bead, I'm going guys we handle pretty after he hit Scott, setting up a first and second situation or lemons or whatever ding," said Zimmer. pitching we had But our hander disagreed. and I know he's got better be in order. Zimmer cleared the bases with a pitching changed over. "No," he said from control than that. He did replied: "Not even that two-run double to right.

Frank starred at Tufts in the three major sports. Olympic talent

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor Olympic Games in Montreal will be on display either Saturday or Sunday in the MCC New

was Albert Lomotey, a member of Ghana's on Ireland's Danny Saturday, all eyes will be mile run Saturday at the The feature Saturday

each, starting at 1 o'clock while Sunday's activities Admission will be

who wore the colors of Antigua in the '76 Games in Montreal. He will take part

eliminated in the first round of the Connecticut Women; Women's Golf Championship yesterday in Torrington, 3 and 2.

Seaver deal with the Cincinnati Reus, has the potential to become a standout performer in the near future. Henderson is being used sparingly but is eager to prove that he can handle an everyday job. Tuesday

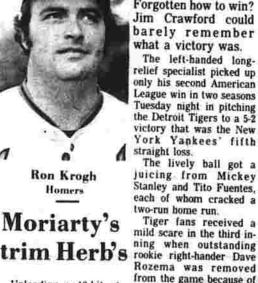
night he made a case for himself by stroking a three-run homer in the 11th inning to give the Mets a 5. BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The former 'brat'' of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Eddie Stanky, BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - The former 2 victory over the Atlanta his 10th of the season and as manager of the Texas Rangers from Frank while Dave Kingman hit was reported en route to Minnesota to take over

> Cubs 8, Giants 2 Bill Buckner and Steve Ontiveros hit solo homers and Steve Swisher doubled Stanky's hiring was expected at a mid-morning press conference. Stanky who Krukow, with relief help were close to finalization

"We're going to and Felix Millan had drawn an intentional walk. Kranepool had sent the game into extra innings with a solo homer in the ninth. Cardinal 4, Dodgers 3 Lou Brock's pinch hit single scored Jerry Mumphrey with one out in the 10th inning, enabling the Cardinals to snap a why they cut the price ninth. Reds 10, Phillies 5 George Foster drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to lead the Bellika for the Buillies the Bellika for the Buillies the Bellika for the Buillies the Buillies the Bu it'll be too late.

Boston Celts said following the Rangers' 9-5 loss to the Minnesota

BOSTON (UPI) - John Twins. Steve Rogers tossed a Killilea, the Boston Lucchesi, who Monday four-hitter for his ninth vic- Celtics' first and only night expressed surprise tory and 10th complete assistant coach, has left that a change in managegame, and Gary Carter after six seasons to ment would be considered continued his torrid hitting with four hits and two RBIs and assistant director of Rangers to their present to spark the Expos' player personnel for the spot of three games out of triumph over the Astros. Milwaukee Bucks. first place, said the rumors Carter has not hit safely In joining former Celtic of the impending loss of his plate and has nine RBIs in Bucks' coach, Killilea Lucchesi has lost the 10 at-bats. Pirates 9, Padres 2 John Candelaria pitched returns to the team that gave him his first National Basketball Association job.



Unloading a 10-hit attack, which featured a home run by Ron Krogh. Moriarty's trounced Herb's last night at Moriarty Field, 10-5, in Hartford Twi League play.

Dave Bidwell scattered nine hits in going the distance for the decision. The homer in the second which season after being obtained gave Herb's a short-lived 3- in a trade with Houston,

with two hits each while him into the scoreles Butch Ciccaglione game. collected three of the losers' blows,

starts.

sented to go in and play rightfield. I remember the game well." Frank said. " Jack Burkhardt was pitching. My father was in street clothes He drove a ball back hard at Burkhardt which hit him in the stomach and bounded away. He recovered in time and Otroles and New York = there the stomach and bounded away. He recovered in time and Otroles and New York = there Boston a 1-0 lead, and they ble off the right field wall chatter. That honor went to Scott, who went after Baltimore Manager Earl Otroles and New York = there Otroles and New York = there

Crawford stops Yanks DETROIT (UPI) - the finish of Frank hits, knocked in four runs Forgotten how to win? Lucchesi as Texas and scored twice in the Jim Crawford could manager. Lucchesi was Kansas City romp. George expected to be fired today Brett and Tom Poquette

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barely remember and replaced by Eddie also had three hits apiecr what a victory was. Stanky. The left-handed long- White Sox 3, Angels 2 runs and Poquette scoring relief specialist picked up only his second American only three hits off Nolan and Marty Pattin com-League win in two seasons Ryan but bunched two of bined on a four-hitter. Tuesday night in pitching them in the second inning Indians 4. Blue Jays 0 the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 - a bases-loaded single by Paul Dade scored twice victory that was the New Ralph Garr and an RBI and drove home a run to York Yankees' fifth single by Alan Bannister. help the Tribe to their

The lively ball got a from Lerron LaGrow, was new Manager Jeff Tor juicing from Mickey the winner as Chicago borg. Rick Waits, 4-0, Stanley and Tito Fuentes, maintained its 002 lead hurled 6 2-3 innings of each of whom cracked a over Minnesota in the AL shutout ball in only his se-Tiger fans received a Royals 13, Mariners 3 Jim Kern finished up.

mild scare in the third in- Hal McRae had three ning when outstanding Rozema was removed from the game because o

American League

a tightness in his right

shoulder but Manager Ralph Houk revealed after the game it was only a precautionary measure. only damaging blow was Mike Darr's three-run average for Detroit last Crawford, who was 1-8 has been pitching well late Ray Sullivan and Mike long man so the manager ly as Houk's left-handed Johnson paced the locals never hesitated in bringing

since he's been with us," Moriarty's enjoyed two Houk said of Crawford, three-run innings, the se- who struck out eight and cond and sixth en route to gave up seven hits in seven

Designated hitter Gene the best he's ever thrown." Johnson drew three walks Twins 9, Rangers 5 and singled in his other Larry Hisle had three time at bat and tallied hits and drove home his three runs, one of his son's 61st run of the season, tops in the AL, while Rod Carew Thursday night the MB's knocked in two runs apiece

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Pinch hitter Dwight ball," said Zimmer. "It want his hide. If it was in- Someone asked Zimmer Evans popped up for the se-

year." "But that pitch was up "brawl." When it was singled to fight, scoring The 36-year-old right- around the top of my head suggested a D-minus might suggested a D-minus might cleared the bases with a Boston a 1-0 lead, and they ble off the right field wall

with Brett driving in three Steve Stone, with relief fourth straight win under cond start. Don Hood and





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Today's Games

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Tuesday's Results

Minnesota 9, Texas 5

Chicago 3, California

Detroit 5, New York 2

Cleveland 4, Toronto 0

Milwaukee 12, Oakland 1

Seattle (Pole 4-2) at Kan-

Minnesota (Butler 0-1), N

Boston (Cleveland 6-3) a

Milwaukee (Augustine 7-

Baseball

Giliberto had three hits in-

cluding an RBI double in

the first inning when

Manchester scored all its

runs. Giliberto has now hit

safely in his last seven

the West Side. Shawn Spears had two doubles and

four RBIs and Dean Cook

two hits for Krause. Dave

Besterfield had three hits,

Chris Pennington two and

Bob Lebreux doubled for

the Vets. Winning hurler

Jack Lyon whiffed seven.

Liggett's and Mari-Mads

played to a 7-7 eight-inning

Peck to knot it after

Liggett's had taken the

lead in the visitor's at bats.

base knock for Liggett's.

Gordon Plouffe had two

blows for Mari-Mads.

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Baltimore (Palmer 8-6), N Class A.

Boston 7 Baltimore 0

Today's Games

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4-3), N

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Montreal 6, Houston 0

W L Pct. GB 41 22 .651 WIMBLEDON, England (UP1) — Jimmy 35 29 .547 814 Connors, sporting a steel splint on his injured thumb, proved both his fitness and steel-nerved determination in front of a hostile center-court crowd Tuesday to show why he is the 9-4 favorite for the men's singles crown at Pero's vs. Moon, 7:15 Wimbledon's centenary championships.

35 29 .547 715 The 24-year-old left-San Fran 31 37 456 131/2 hander from Belleville, Ill. shaking start Monday with 31 40 437 15 ran a gauntlet of un- the elimination of fourth-Houston 28 40 .412 161/2 Atlanta 23 44 .343 21 precedented booing from seeded American Roscoe 15,000 tennis fans and Tanner, provided no major never let his resolve falter upheavals as the first while charging to a 6-3, 6-2, round was completed. 10, 6-4 first-round victory over

New York 5, Atlanta 2, 11 pursuit of the title he won came when clay-court innings Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 2 St. Louis 4. Los Angeles hetter '' said Connors hetter '' said Connors St. Louis 4, Los Angeles better," said Connors, commenting on the Chicago 8, San Francisco

parade of the champions, Chicago (Bonham 6-6) at which cost him a com-San Francisco (Halicki 6-5) memorative medal and Houston (Bannister 2-6) earned him the "extreme t Montreal (Alcala 2-4), N displeasure'' of the Cincinnati (Billingham 8- organizers.

3) at Philadelphia "Believe me, if I could Christenson 6-5), N have been there I would Atlanta (Niekro 4-9) at have been," he said of the New York (Zachry 3-8), N ceremony in which 41 four innings, Moriarty singles and Mike Luby a Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-7) at champions dating from Bros. belted the Medics, two-base knock to lead the San Diego (Griffin 5-4), N 1926 received special 16-4, last night at Buckley. Lawyers to a 6-4 win over St. Louis (Underwood 3- medals from the Duke of With the win, Moriarty's, Dairy Queen last night at 2) at Los Angeles (Hooton Kent, cousin of Queen 12-2, clinched the league ti- Leber Field. The Lawyers American League

Connors, one of 22 paced MB's with two hits Americans who clinched and a homer with Jeff second-round places during Popik and Tim and Brian the first two days of the Feshler adding two hits 39 25 .609 35 30 .538 4% championships, explained: apiece. Dave MacBride "The doctor wanted to see had three hits for the 32 35 .478 814 my finger right after prac- Medics. tice so that's what I did " 24 39 381 141/2 The top-seed, who meets

hurt and needed support night at Waddell. Mark from the splint, he was in Zimkiewicz and Mike excellent condition mental. Calabro each doubled and 29 35 .453 7 31 40 .437 81/2 Kansas City 13, Seattle 3

sas City (Splittorff 5-4), N First winner of a major Barre with Cora Anderson

Texas (Blyleven 6-8) at tournament in the second with scores of 151

California (Brett 6-4) at Manchester Country Club Winning teams in the

New York (Holtzman 2- Barre over Karen Parciak Guest Day Tournament,

Cleveland (Eckersley 7- finals by eliminating Lynn were: Gross - Esther

Oakland (Blue 4-8) at Class B laurels went to Net - Carol Hilton-Helen

JUNIOR LEGION Righthander Eric auruder hurled a three-

Gauruder hurled a three- Junior champ with a 143 member, Ida McMahon.

Courant League action last night at Eagle Field. The Birnbi Tyler at 145 with Barbara Davis next at 147.

locals are 3-0 in loop play, The Senior-Senior laurels

Rightfielder Mike were copped by Florence

hitter, striking out 12, to score and Karen Parciak Proving popular this

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Business Manager.

Sincerely, Raymond E. Demers,

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5) at Toronto (Vuckovich 2- Prior in the semifinals Burnham-Emma

Chicago (Kravec 2-2), N this season was Florence first Member-Member

3) at Detroit (Roberts 3-7), in the Spring Tournament. which attracted 78 with

Florence Barre wins

Women's Division at the and 152 respectively.

Springgolftournament

The champ reached the Two Ball, Best Ball play

while the runnerup dis- Oleksinski 83, Alice Bantly

Grayce Shea over Denise Mutty 62, Fran

Kiernan while the Class C Marshall-Janet Shaw 63,

champ was Lorraine Del Woods-Jen Schotta 64.

Demko with Bimbi Tyler second best. Mystery prize went to Linda Kaye and S. Davies.

The Junior, Senior, Longest drive by guest,

Senior-Senior Tournament, Esther Burnham

posed of Linda Kaye in - Isabelle Parciak 84, De

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Jimmy

from Silver Springs, Md., crowd's angry reaction to Docherty from Portland, banged out in a 13-1 win by Ore.

Little League

NATIONAL Plating runs in the first Dean Gressman had two Elizabeth. But he declined the and a berth in the town are now 6-7. Chris Holmes to say if he would championship to be held in had two bingles for the 3-9 apologize. July, Paul Hohenthal losers.

AMERICAN ellow-American Marty Eight runs in the third in- Sean Doherty doubled and Riessen Wednesday in the ning powered American singled twice, Mike St. second round, said Legion to an 18-7 win over Onge tripled and singled although his thumb still Modern Janitorial last twice, Mike Hebert stroked ly and physically. The championships, which got off to a form-Walling doubled for Mark busiere had three doubles, Bob Busiere two singles and Greg Hamilton tripled for the Lawyers.

INTERNATIONAL

INT, FARM Dairy Queen nipped the Lawyers, 13-12, last night at Verplanck. For the

winners, Mario Tirillo had three singles and a double, three bingles and Bob Kaiser tripled. Randy Busiere had three doubles,

Frank's vs. Fogarty's, Mlodzinski and Barbara Glen vs. Reed, 8:30 Brindamour two each for cond as Crispino's Angels vs. CBT Blue, 6 the Elks. Theresa Lynn and trimmed Tommy's, 22-9, Ann Lynn each had two last night at Nebo. Mary safeties for the Doors. Cochran, Lori Christiana Circuits vs. HLanes,

CHARTER OAK Highland Park Market Gracyalny homered and Glass vs. Tee, 6 -- Nebo David's vs. Scruse, stroked 24 hits en route to a singled and Barb Brody, 20-3 route of Annulli's last Dale Titus, Gail White and night at Fitzgerald. Tom Rachelle Ayotte two Mac had five hits, Don safeties apiece for Simmons four, Peter Crispino's Sandy Irish had Devanney, Lou Wellington four hits and Donna and Jerry Cosgrove three Magowan, Claire Fazzina, each and Dick Lewis two Cathy Grant and Jeanine for Market. Devanney Cowles two apiece for Pizhomered twice and za. Wellington once. Mike Parrott had two of An-

SILK CITY

Single markers in the at Nebo. For the Vets, first four frames gave Barry Stearns and Ray Allied Printing a 4-2 win Huk each had three hits over Reed last night at and Steve Demur, Ron Fitzgerald. Joe Dickerman, Ted Kuchas VanOudenhove had two and Russ Mace two apiece. hits including a homer, John Kearney homered. Don Leonard and Bob For the Funeralmen. Steve Plaster two hits apiece and Casavant and Tom Tierney Bob Tinsley homered for each had three hits and Allied. Dolph Hampton and Jim McAuley, Brian Cal Chowange each had a Quigley and Harry Roy two pair of safeties for the apiece. McAuley and John Constructionmen. Horton homered.

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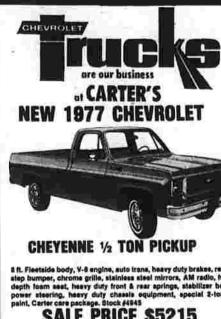
Len Morse had three hits Every hit count in a 23-13

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ning gave Nassiff Camera a 3-1 win over Regal's Men

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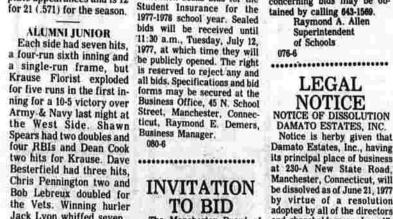


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Glass vs. Tee, 6 -Nebo Telephone V 5 1 Nelson's, 6 -Nike Renn's vs. Acadia, 7:15 -Nike HNBank vs. Turnpike, 6 -Keeney

SBM vs. B&J. 6 -Cheney WOMEN'S REC

the Elks over Lavallee last

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7:15 -Fitzgerald

-Fitzgerald

-Robertson

-Robertson

8:30 -Robertson

Twenty-three hits were

-nulli's eight hits.

DUSTY and Tom Morse, Jim win by North End Fire Reagan, John Quinn and over Belcon last night at Tim O'Neil two apiece as Robertson. For the Walnut Barbers nipped Hosemen, Andy Santini Lathrop, 8-7, last night at homered and singled, Jay Nike, Jeff Maxwell, Dave Rogers and Rich Fyler Mazzoli, Mel Bidwell and three hits each and Tom Leo Tedone each had two Davis four. Al Stegman hits for the Insurancemen had four hits. Bob Post with the latter homering. three and Bill Henry and Ed Moriconi two aplece for

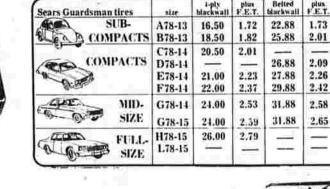
Belcon Three runs in the first in-

CANDLELIGHT Scoring early, Blue Moor last night at Nike. Josh held on for a 10-9 win over Howroyd had three blows Holiday Lanes last night at and Pat Collet and Steve Robertson. George Brook Rascher two apiece for the had three bingles and

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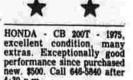
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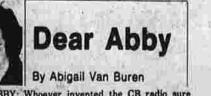
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Next he gets a "front door man" and a "back door man"

Next he gets a "front door man" and a "back door man" so he can exceed the speed limit without getting caught by a "Smokay" or "bubble gum machine" (police). Meanwhile, everybody else with a CB is speeding. looking for road buddies and driving with one band on the wheel and the other holding a speaker. By the time we've reached our destination I'm exhausted. We just returned from one of those "fun" weekends, and I am ready for a straitjacket. Four hours over and four hours back with breakers 1 to 9, and that's it for me. Before my husband got a CB we enjoyed a leisurely drive listening to soothing FM music. No more! Next time I'll stay home. My handle? STEAMED BEAVER STEAMED BEAVER

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un now an "old maid." Jim's definition of an old maid is any woman who is 28 and single, regardless of whether she has been previously

My definition of an old maid is a woman who is 30 and has never been married. Which of us comes closer to your definition?

I am a divorcee, so even though I am unmarried at age 28, I do not consider myself an old maid. Answer in the paper. The loser owes the winner a LINDA

DEAR LINDA: Jim owes you a dinner. (P.S. The term 'old maid" went out with the buttonhook. I prefer 'unclaimed jewel.")

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DEAR LAWYER: Judging from my mail, a lot of lawyers read my column. I still say in matters having to do with law, it's cheaper and wiser in the long run to seek

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ASTRO-GRAPH Management of a matter impor-tant to you should not be en-trusted to others today. They will not give it the attention you Bernice Bede Osol

BOOD BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make no major career decisions today hastily or withou the details spelled out in withou the details spelled out in

writing. Don't bank your future on the spoken word. June 23, 1977 You may have an artistic or CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To get the proper cooperation hobby or diversion in the past. This coming year it could possibly provide an added coworkers.

possibly provide an added source of income. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The tips you get at a luncheon CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should you choose to pass on a social gathering today may be passed on in an inflated manner. at information recently heard Be very apprehensive of infor-mation gained this way. that's up to you - but don't embellish it. To find out more

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10019. Be sure to specify your ARES (March 21-April 19) res-timating a job for another today or having work performed, have constitution overlooked can be costly. don't loan money to one who has failed to repay you in the past. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) View your possibilities realistically to-day. Don't read more into something than exists or you'll sat yourself up for a disappoint-tio

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take than being self-reliant today, you care today not to build up your could wall for another to pull family's hopes with promises of your irons out of the fire. That good things you may not be able would be a waste of time. to deliver.

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Percentages turn on spades

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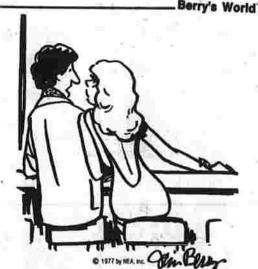
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so South wins the diamond in dummy and draws three rounds of trumps. Then he can duck a diamond with a 36 per cent chance of success. Suits break 3-3 35 per cent of the time, or he can go after EAST & K 10 8 5 spades. The chance here is far ¥87 better. He can win the third Q 10 9 8 better. He can win the third trump in his hand and lead a spade toward dummy. If West holds both ace and king he can't do anything about South setting up his jack, but West plays low and East is in with the king. Now South gets to dummy with the second diamond. & J 65

with the second diamond, leads a spade, finesses the nine and is home when West has to win with the ace. Almost a 75 per cent play as against a 36 per cent one.

Ask the Jacobys By Oswald & James Jacoby An Ohio reader wants to know if you should make a A quick count of losers tells South that he must lose two spades and a diamond. There is also a possible club loser which can be eliminated in one of two ways. One is for South to club loser vulnerable three-spade open AK1097654 ¥82 075 AQ2. We wouldn't make it and cannot recommend it. In fact South to set up his jack of cannot recommend it. In fact spades for a club discard from dummy; the other to get a club discard from his own club discard from his own (For a copy of JACOBY)

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Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

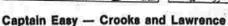


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6-00

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer







Alley Oop - Dave Graue





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