PAGE TEN-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., July 5, 1977

Fire officers re-elected Coventry meeting. Town Councilman Robert

The North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department has re-elected George E. Ross Jr. as president and Richard Cooper as chief. Other officers are Carl Hicking. The nominating committee of the Republican Town Committee will The Republicans also endorsed the J. Cooper as chief.

vice-president, Kenneth McCaffery, secretary, and Lawrence Beecher, reasurer Other officers under Chief Cooper

Sherwood Trueman, first assistant chief. Thomas Hicking, second assis-zoning Board of Appeals, Board of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. Healy of tant chief. Richard Eberle, Alan Tax Review and other town offices. Coventry, has been named a finalist Schmidt, William Vokert and Ross, captains

4 car fires, 2 search and rescue mis-sions, 74 rescue calls, 22 brush and the supper. Soft drinks will be available. grass fires, 10 chimney fires, 8 bomb

scares and 6 false alarms. The department averaged 12 men Olmstead and Nancy Moore were per call responding. **GOP** election plans

report on candidates for the fall elec-regional sewer system as proposed tions Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town by the Sewer Authority at a recent The nominating committee is still Pageant finalist are Robert Topliff, deputy chief, seeking interested candidates for the

The Republicans are planning a in the 1977 Connecticut United Teenpotluck supper July 21 at Lisicke ager Pageant, which will be July 30 During the past year the depart-Beach. Ann Hicks will chair the in Hartford. ment answered 223 alarms. There were 26 structure fires, 27 accidents. beach. Ann ricks will chair the event Those who attend should bring eating utensils, chairs, and a dish for At the last GOP Town Committee Washington, D.C., to compete in the

Common Pleas Court cases

Three men who were charged last month in connection with an attempted holdup at Allen's Supermarket, Rt. 44A in Coventry, were bound over to Tolland County Superior Court after probable cause hearings in Common Pleas Court 19 Rockville. Robert J. Fortier, 21, and Thomas

Connelly, 26, both of 61 Glenn Rd., East Hartford, and Michael J. O Toole, 24, of West Hartford, were all charged with first-degree robbery and second-degree larceny in connection with the May 31 incident.

Other cases heard:

owner's permission, 30 days in jail. He wasn't presented on a charge of theft of a to Superior Court. credit card.

• Richard L. Libby, 23. of Fox Trail, Dr., Vernon, 90-day suspended sentence Richard L. Lloby, 22, of Fox Trail, Coventry, second-degree larceny, one and probation for one year on a charge of threatening. Charges of first-degree year in jail, suspended after 60 days, probation for two years. · Robert W. Morse, 20, of Somers, carrying a dangerous weapon, pleaded innocent and chose trial by jury.
Luis Soto, 17, of Willimantic,

attempted larceny were noiled. A Superior Court bench warrant was issued on the same charges. • Ernest Nickerson, 19. of 56 Birch St., Manchester, pleaded innocent to risk of injury to minors, waived examination and was bound over to Superior Court. A

charge of public indecency was nolled. Richard P. Hemsley, 17, of 5 Hillside Dr. Ellington, pleaded innocent to Prington, pleaded innocent to possession of drugs with intent to sell, waived examination and was bound
 Cynthia Sandberg, 20, of 8 Eastbrook Court, Rockville, illegal possession of Dr. Ellington, fourth-degree larceny, lampering with a motor vehicle and sell, waived examination and was bound sell, waived examination and was bound possession of marijuana, nolled (not prosecuted). • Craig Clark, 20, of Wilbraham, Mass., second-degree larceny, changed

criminal trespassing, threatening and carrying weapons in a motor vehicle were nolled. · Doreen M. Haggerty, 28, of 8 Oak St. Luis Soto, 17, of Willimantic, larceny, third-degree burglary and titempted larceny. fourth-degree larceny.

accepted as members of the com-

mittee. Jeffrey Lancaster was en-

dorsed for appointment to the Parks

hearing

national contest

· Maureen Moynihan, 17, of 32 Park PL. Rockville, breach of peace, nolled. · David Turner, 19, 341/2 Elm St. waived examination and was bound over to Superior Court on a charge of illegal possession of a narcotic substance. A charge of illegal possession of less than four ounces of a cannibis substance was nolled.

possession of LSD with intent to sell and possession of a cannabis substance, waived examination and was bound over to Superior Court on with intent to sell and illegal possession . Lucien Guilbault, 37, of Mt. Vernon of amphetamines with intent to sell.



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The weather

Mostly sunny, cooler, less humid today. High in mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low 60-65. Variable cloudiness Thursday chance of showers developing. High 80-84 Chance of rain 20% tonight, 40% Thursday. National weather forecast map on Page 8-B.

By United Press

International

Palestine Liberation Organization

tion in the talks.

Israel warns against undue optimism issue could snag the talks because The other Arab participants in the "about ultimatums and threats. Geneva was "encouraging" and pur, the holiest day in the Jewish the Israelis refuse to negotiate with Geneva conference, co-chaired by which is not good. If he now added Egypt "shall be ready to calendar. The 18-day Arab-Israeli Israeli officials have warned the PLO, while the Arab nations de- the United States and the Soviet welcomes suggestions to agree on a go in October, and even before." war in 1973 began on Yorn Kippur.

THIRTY PAGES

against undue optimism now that a mand that the PLO be represented in Union, are Syria, Lebanon and Jor- date, I can only accept with satisfacdate for the resumption of the Geneva. Geneva Middle East peace taks Begin's statement came in the Oct. 10 proposal. seems to have been set, saying Israel response to Sadat's quick acceptance Begin said Sadat spoke recently willingness to resume negotiations in High Holy Days, including Yom Kipstill opposes Palestinian participa- of an Israeli offer to reconvene in October the Geneva Middle East talks Israeli Prime Minister Menahem stalled since December 1973. Sadat

beginning Oct. 10, but ne also side initiations and presence, which the cautioned that agreement was only the beginning. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Post-the beginning. "In the final analysis, the meeting before the end of this year. and not the date is important," Begin In Washington, President Carter of Governors to set up a 13 cent

dan. They have not commented on the Oct. 10 proposal. Ition." Begin said Oct. 10 is convenient On Monday, Sadat said Begin's because it comes after the Jewish the Utabu Data indicated on the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, which ends at Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Tuesday he is ready to meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Geneva for peace talks It was the first time that either to mentioned a specific date for

today asked the Postal Service Board Egyptian-Israeli agreement and the even if the business rate rises to 16 The Israeli officials said the proposed Oct. 10 date "suits me cents next spring-

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1977 - VOL. SCVI, No. 534

He also pointed out that an end to the 13 cents first class mail rate for Bailar told a Senate subcommittee Saturday mail delivery could save private letters and Bailar strongly in May he was considering a boost to taxpayers \$500 million a year, but supported the move today, saying "it 16 cents. He said last week the Postal said in an interview with Israel state said he was "pleased" at the "citizen rate" for personal letters said postal officials were still is in the public interest." studying that proposal. He made no President Carter is pushing to keep

PRICES FIFTEEN CENTS

Service needs a rate increase next

Both the proposed postage rate increases with the citizen mail provi- commission will conduct extensive sion and eliminating Saturday hearings which will give the public a deliveries would require later action voice in the final decision on both by the Postal Rate Commission, an rates and the proposed five-day independent public agency which is delivery week. has 10 months in which to make its

"I am sure you recognize that the concept of a citizen rate represents a marked departure from past postal other first class mail users. rate-making policy," Bailar told the board in a public meeting. "It is being offered for your consideration of whether such a rate is in the public

cent price increase would impose somewhat of a hardship to a large segment of our postal customers customers who do not use the postal service in large volume but who depend on it when they do." Bailar

The Postal Service lost \$1.2 billion in the last fiscal year, but has since achieved periods of break-even operation. A congressional commission has bars over their heads and guns in

reported that a nationwide public opi- their hands beating on another man nion poll showed 80 per cent of mail on the Park St. bridge. users are willing to sacrifice Satur-She reported the incident to the day deliveries if would mean police who investigated and found avoiding another rate increase. five young men on the bridge making The cost of sending a first class

letter jumped from 10 cents to 13 a home movie. cents in the last rate increase which went into effect in early 1976.

Inside today

Area news . 1-4-B Kitchen ...

Classified 8-10-B People ...

Family 5-6-C Sports ...

Beating the heat at Saulters pool

All of Manchester's public swimming pools are doing a "sidewinder" by The Herald photographer - at Saulters pool. thriving business as the temperatures hover in the 80s. Above an (Herald photo by Pinto) unidentified youth attempts some type of dive - dubbed a

Today's news summary Complied from

United Press International

privacy.

State HARTFORD - The Public

Utilities Control Authority today was to hear arguments it should dismiss Northeast Utilities' \$90 nillion rate hike request because

it was filed improperly.

with the problem.

itch is not serious.

mid 60s.

Lake Candlewood were ordered

closed Tuesday after some people who swam there last weekend got

Regional

the day. The state's 8,500 employes are threatening a sick-

out if they don't get a raise.

federal judge because the

of the legal action and compelling

AUSTIN, Tex. - Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald Yarbrough, indicted on charges of HARTFORD - The Program forgery and perjury stemming Review and Investigations Comfrom an alleged aborted plot to mittee Tuesday has announced an have a former business associate killed, has confessed part of the investigation of Connecticut's wrongdoing but did not resign juvenile justice system which will focus on treatment programs and from office. A hearing has been coordination of resources to deal set for July 15 to decide the issue.

her would be an intrusion of her

National

OAKLAND, Calif. - Bail has HARTFORD - Brookfield and been set at \$100,000 for jailed Black Panther leader Huey P. New Fairfield town beaches on Newton, who forfeited \$42,000 when he jumped bail and fled to Cuba three years ago. But there is a chance Newton may be released a rash which officials said is probably "swimmer's itch." The on his own recognizance. Newton faces murder and assault charges.

International

BOSTON - Extended outlook VATICAN CITY - The Vatican for Southern New England, Friday through Sunday: Chance is calling on governments to provide more funding for Roman of rainy periods Friday and Satur- Catholic schools, saying that day. Clearing Sunday. Highs in up-per 70s to low 80s Friday and schools would be restricted to Saturday and mid 80s Sunday. "the wealthier social classes." Overnight lows in the upper 50s to

CONCORD, N. H. – New Hampshire, which boasts of being the only state with neither a general sales to with neither a general sales tax nor income tax, also has no budget today. The Senate Tuesday night killed, 15-8, the nassangers or crew members and forced it to fly to Peru where a billion dollar budget approved in the passengers or crew members were harmed. conference committee earlier in

CAIRO - Police today found the body of a former Egyptian BURLINGTON, Vt. - A \$1.8 cabinet minister kidnaped four million law suit by a Jericho cou- days ago by a fanatic Moslem sect ple who claim their daughter was and strangled in a villa near the 'brainwashed" by the Unification Great Pyramids of Giza, the hurch has been dismissed by a government said. Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Al-Zahab, 64, daughter, an adult, has con-sistantly said she wanted no part of the legal action and compelling was clad in a white nightgown he wore when he was abducted Sun-day.

leader of the House of Representry Club.

He said that the state has lacked "Mass transit is an integral part of unemployment compensation was

Denison defends

their work.

\$21,000 during two fiscal years. The hourly rate that the state pays student laborers.

The auditors said that the she said. payments to the Student Senate members were unusual because no similar payments have been found at about a dozen other state, community and technical colleges audited in

recent years. But, Denison said, "It is a common practice." He said that Student Senate members at MCC have received pay for their services for several years. He has approved the budgets and said he sees nothing

wrong with the practice. "It is not illegal or immoral," he said. He compared the payments to those made at other schools where student government officials or editors on school newspapers receive pay for their work. Denison also said that he does not understand why the practice is now being questioned. when two previous state audits made no mention of the Student Senate pay. The work connected with the Student Senate requires much time from its members, Denison said. "I'm very proud of them. I don't think there's anything that they're

such a plan for development of its attracting jobs. You can't separate costing," Stevens said.

state election.

Stevens.

their department is essential. The minority leader also talked of the General Assembly, which he didn't work in 1977," Stevens said. called a "positive" one. He spoke Changes in automobile liability inabout three areas where he said surance were also made because of gains were made because of input requests from the public for such acfrom the public.

eliminate unemployment compensa- (concerning changes in automobile tion for employes who quit or are liability) got through despite the opposition of the insurance companies. "That's a bill that made it, as far Why? Because of the public," he

piled by Leo Donohue and Henry Becker Jr., criticized the fact that Student Senate members received as I'm concerned, only because of the said.

Stevens called the amount of public \$21,000 during two fiscal years. The auditors said that the members paid themselves \$2.10 per hour, the same hourly rate that the state pays stu- notist.
preparing publicity and posters for a bus trip to the Bronx Zoo, a cookout and a campus appearance by a hyp- notist.
The issue of unemployment complexity of the Bronx Zoo, a cookout and a campus appearance by a hyp- notist.
auditors said that the state pays stu-Hartford affects everyone. "It's an awful lot of tedious work," to work. They pointed out what the

Parkade sale gets under way

Early shoppers crowded the walks along Parkade stores this morning for the start of sidewalk sales there. The sale continues through Saturday.

MCC pay practice Manchester Community College (MCC) President Ronald Denison has defended the practice of Student Student Senate officers said the Senate officers receiving pay for money takes the place of salaries they would be earning if they weren't fired from a job. A State of Connecticut audit, com- spending their time in student

preparing publicity and posters for a bus trip to the Bronx Zoo, a cookout

for state mass transit system By GREG PEARSON **Herald Reporter** Rep. Gerald F. Stevens Tuesday mass transit program. He mentioned the two," he said. Rep. Gerald F. Stevens Tuesday requested that the State of Connec-the situation in the Willimantic area the situation in the Willimantic area the situation in the Willimantic area Stevens is in his sixth term in the government also passed this year ticut develop a master plan for mass transportation. Stevens, a Republican from Milford who serves as minority the same site to improve mass transit. tatives, made his remarks in a lunch- The increased development of He was introduced by Donald time speech to the Kiwanis Club of mass transit can stimulate the Genovesi of Manchester, a former reorganization have been faced with Manchester at the Manchester Coun- state's employment picture, Stevens state representative who served with speeches from the heads of many

GOP leader urges master plan

recomendations.

interest. I believe it is." "There is no question that a three- needed, and limited hiring.







PAGE TWO-A - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 6, 1977

Hijack victims recall experience

Ann and Lon Nesbitt turned into the "most harrowing" experience of their lives. They were passengers on the bus hijacked Monday in New

At first, Mrs. Nesbitt thought the shot from the back of the bus was only a youngster playing with firecrackers on the Fourth of July. But the elderly New Britain woman knew hijacker Luis Robinson, 26. was for real when he shot a Green field. Mass., woman to show authorities he was playing for keeps. "When I first heard a shot, I thought it was kids playing with firecrackers," Mrs. Nesbitt said Tuesday in a telephone interview from her home 24 hours after the hijacking

"But when he started shooting peo-ple, we knew it was no joke," she Mass.) was a sacrifice and meant to

the "most harrowing" experience of their lives. Robinson was charged Tuesday

with murder, attempted murder and kidnaping and ordered to undergo psychiatric examination. He surrendered to police late Monday night, nearly 10 hours after hijacking a Vermont-bound bus to Kennedy Air-Connecticut. Mrs. Nesbitt and her husband had

boarded the bus in New York for the passengers before surrendering. final leg of a return trip from a police said.

chiatric examination.

'minor problem.

articulate young man

counts of kidnaping

Hearings set

on charges

during a 5-minute hearing in Queens

Robinson, a native of Panama who

dergo a psychiatric examination.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative

committee says it will hold a public

hearing next Tuesday on charges three state departments are not com-

plying with nondiscrimination laws.

Investigations Committee Tuesday said it would hold the hearing into the

activities of the labor, education and

transportation departments on July 12, at 1 p.m. at the Capitol.

The investigation of those

departments was requested by the

legislature's Human Rights and Op-portunities Committee, which has

uestioned whether the law is being

tion, licensing and the awarding of

pliance by each of the three agencies you do it again?

hiring plan, which requires them to hire a certain number of minority "I wish I wasn't here," he said.

state contracts.

The Program Review and

Hijacker ordered

driver and a woman passenger, has about two weeks.

Detroit, based in Bath, Maine, was in the hijacking.

to undergo testings

NEW YORK (UPI) - Luis Robin- The judge said Robinson would be

son, who hijacked an interstate bus arraigned formally after he studied

to Kennedy Airport and killed the the results of the psychiatric tests in

been ordered to undergo a psy- If Robinson stands trial, he will

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — What started as a routine trip home for Ann and Lon Nesbitt turned into the Hartford, was scheduled to terminate in White River Junction, Vt. When Robinson seized the bus, one of his first acts was to send Nesbitt off the bus to tell police his demands "Frankly, when I got off the bus I wondered if I would ever see my wife

again," he said. Mrs. Nesbitt said, "He just looked at my husband and said I want you to carry this message to police and my husband jumped off. My only thought was at least he'll be safe. "He told us we had nothing to fear as long as we followed his orders. We had to believe him. We didn't have any choice. We were at his mercy and had to take the man's word for it," RTA elects choice. We were at his mercy and Mrs. Nesbitt said.

them he wasn't."

killed the bus driver when he tried to years in the post. push him off the bus.

said, and diverted it to Kennedy Air- Fletcher, treasurer. port with 20 aboard, 11 of them from port where he demanded \$6 million and a plane to fly him to safety. He also wounded four other

face terms of 15 years to life on each

policemen as he and his hostages

crowd of policemen and court of-

and taxiways in the bus.

armored personnel carrier.

ficers who surrounded Luis.

against him were read off.

his wife.

He did not look at his father.

woman passenger.

"He told us the first woman he shot (Netti Blassberg, of Greenfield, Mrs. Moore show police he meant business: He said he thought the police thought he police thoug was kidding and wanted to show Retired Teachers Association of Manchester. She succeeds Mrs. Robinson, a Navy enlisted man, Davidson, vice-president; Marion hijacked the bus shortly after it left a McLagan, secretary: Edna Hartwell,

program; Bunny Hilliard, publicity; Lillian Segar, membership; Margaret Boyle, public relations: Anna McGuire, historian; Daisy Bill

March 14, April 11 and May 9. seminar on financial interests. Day suit also requested a permanent in- megawatt capacity of gas turbines have represented 50.2 per cent of the trips may be arranged as suggested.

State auditors allege sloppy bookkeeping

Robinson's attorney, David Ad- of the murder and kidnaping charges. dison, told Judge Maxwell Galfunt Officials at the naval station said HARTFORD(UPI) - State Robinson has been under investiga-Criminal Court Tuesday the 26-year- tion for cashing stolen money orders auditors say the Whiting Forensic old Navy apprentice seaman had near the base. Institute is not taking adequate care of money in the patients' fund and in WEDNESDAY he was embittered by racial dis- the facility's activity fund. crimination in the United States - The Institute, located on the is a registered alien, was described hijacked a Vermont-bound bus with grounds of Connecticut Valley by Addison as a college-educated, more than 20 persons aboard and Hospital in Middletown, is a

diverted the vehicle to Kennedy Air- maximum security facility for men-Galfunt ordered Robinson to un- port. He killed the driver and a tal patients.

rgo a psychiatric examination. wontait passenger. Robinson, assigned to the USS Three other persons were injured in the hijacking. Donohue Tuesday said checking ac-count balances in both of the funds "Black Sunday and Hustle" -charged with two counts of murder, Robinson demanded \$6 million and had not been reconciled to bank two counts of attempted murder and a plane to take him to safety - first statements to Cuba, then to Africa - and he The auditors said the day the audit exchanged shots with pursuing began, \$3,048 was found in un- 10:00

deposited receipts for the patients' careened about the airport's runways fund. In general, they said, control He finally surrendered to police procedures should be established and

The facility was also criticized for you one of the fines At the court hearing, Robinson's filing its annual report with the state newspapers in the nation. father, Ernesto, and his stepmother, comptroller four months past the Doris, strained to see through a deadline

Dressed in jeans and a light blue T. Highway toll shirt, Robinson stood at a defense table facing the judge as the charges is 574 deaths

By United Press International After the hearing, Robinson's Vincent L. Tofany, president of the father stopped briefly to speak with National Safety Council, said Addison, then turned and walked Tuesday the heavy Fourth of July through the crowded corridor with weekend traffic death toll showed a need for Americans to drive more Robinson's hands were manacled slowly and use their seat belts.

The law prohibits state agencies behind his back when he was led into During the 78-hour period from 6 from discriminating on the basis of the courthouse. Reporters and p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, a race or sex in job placement, promo-tion, licensing and the awarding of him. photographers shouted questions at final count by United Press Inter-him. national revealed 574 persons died in national revealed 574 persons died in Are you sorry you killed them? highway accidents. Another 143 per-The hearing will also probe com- Why did you hijack the bus? Would sons drowned and eight died in plane accidents

with the state's affirmative action A sad smile creased the young The council estimated that between 500 and 600 persons would die in traffic accidents during the

SEC probe of Sanitas reveals alleged illegal contributions

the U.S. Securities and Exchange million in illicit cash flowed through show "much of the Sanitas cash went a Boston connection, Barron's ATB to politicians" in areas where Commission show \$1.2 minion in its a Boston connection, Barron's ALB to politicians in areas where legal political contributions, Enterprises Inc., from 1969 to 1973. Sanitas operated. Sanitas operated. Sanitas Service Corp. in various parts of the country over a four-year period. These testifying included ATB and appears to be second only to Boston," the Globe said, "With \$18,000 in political con-tributions having been laundered though ATB and appears to Boston only to Boston," the Globe said, "Indiania appears to be second only to Boston," the Globe said, "With \$18,000 in political con-tributions having been laundered though ATB and appears to Boston only to Boston," the Globe said, "Indiania appears to be second only to Boston," the Globe said, "With \$18,000 in political con-tributions having been laundered though ATB and appears to Boston only to Boston," the Globe said, "

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston management. - paid for illegal and cut-rate dumping Globe said Tuesday transcripts of The Globe said transcripts it ob-in the state." previously secret testimony before tained "disclosed that nearly \$1.2 The Globe said the transcripts

The SEC filed suit against Sanitas Those testifying included A. through ATB and payments of \$400 a a Bethany, Conn., firm engaged in Theodore Barron, former executive month having been made to the garbage disposal, building vice president of Sanitas. maintenance, pest control and "Although cash from the Boston Warren, who was a county security - in 1975, alleging a series conduit was delivered to Sanitas sub- Democratic party treasurer and security — in 19/3, aneging a series conduit was derivered to salitas sub-of fraudulent practices, including sidiaries in Houston, Detroit, Seattle, bribery. The company and four of-ficers signed a consent judgment, agreeing not to engage in such prac-tices but not admitting to or denying the but not admitting to or denying sidi," according to the Globe. "The the but not admitting to or denying to the globe. "The

the allegations. Federal Bankruptcy Court last month approved a reorganization Hard Cash disbursed in Barron testified. Others told the SEC Massachusetts was 'tremendous,' Barron testified. Others told the SEC Republican National Complan which put Sanitas under new up to \$180,000 a month in cash was mittteeman for Indiana at the time.

Prosecutor to question Avcollie about murder

Prosecutor Francis McDonald today several times, once for eight months. started going downhill," Avcollie will begin cross-examination of He said she once tried to kill herself said. "Arguments came more former legislative leader Bernard L. by slashing her wrists with a razor Avcollie, accused of killing his wife. blade and was once hospitalized Avcollie Tuesday took the witness because she fell down a flight of stand in his own defense and, with stairs while on tranquilizers. sobs and sniffles, denied killing his Avcollie, an ex-Marine who served three weeks before she died."

collie, a 45-year-old lawyer and away from home. politician. Avcollie said he began a "romantic love her. I just couldn't love her." a relationship" in the summer of 1975 nervous Avcollie said of his wife. with Mrs. Mary Jane Rado, a 34 Several times during his testimony year-old high school English teacher Judge Simon S. Cohen gave water to afraid she was losing the only two had known since her childhood. Avcollie because he was sobbing and men she had ever loved -- her dad The state has been trying to prove choking and could not answer and me," Avcollie said, grinding his Avcollie strangled his wife so he questions from defense attorney thumbs into his eyes apparently to could move in with Mrs. Rado. Theodore Koskoff. push back tears. could move in with Mrs. Rado.

WATERBURY (UPI) - Avcollie told of leaving his wife in Korea, said he had his first extra- said.

certainly did not," said Av- marital affair in 1972 while living Oct. 8, 1975, and she was very upset. "At that point I realized I didn't "She was very insecure. She was

I hedged," Avcollie said.

just broke down."

"Early in 1965 our marriage

frequently and our communications

Mrs. Avcollie, 43, was "very

depressed and melancholy during the

"Her father died of cancer about

She kept asking me if I loved her and

Manchester. She succeeds Mrs. Mrs. Nesbitt said Robinson later killed the bus driver when he tried to push him off the bus. Manchester. She succeeds Mrs. Constance Adams, who served three years in the post. Other elected officers are Mary

The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. Wilcox stock, the suit said. District Court, charged the proposed junction.

the action Tuesday. Although UTC manufactures gas \$1.6 billion during 1976, the suit said. then have represented 88.3 per turbines and Babcock & Wilcox

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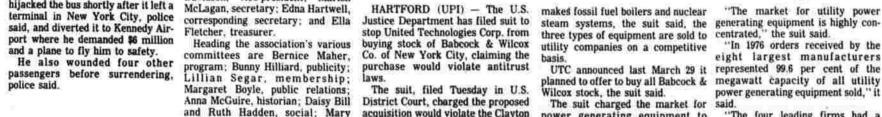
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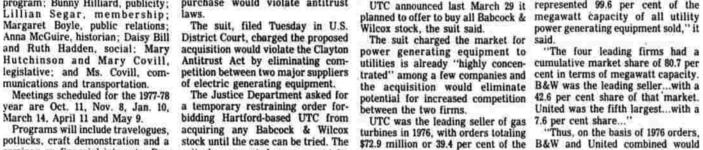
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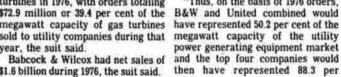
"Tentacles"

Neither firm would comment on sold to utility companies during that megawatt capacity of the utility power generating equipment market













Mrs. Cecilia Moore

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 8, 1977 - PAGE THREE-CG center proves best things aren't free

Hartford insurance com- mother. especially when it comes to No subsidy kids and workers. It also **Connecticut General Life**

Insurance Co., which for the past year has maintained a successful daycare center for the children of its workers, soon will have an imitator - Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Converted dairy CG's daycare center is housed in a converted dairy

"Thus, on the basis of 1976 orders,

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DEAL

 Columbus did not reach North American continental land until his third voyage, in 1498. True-False.
 Martin Luther was a Roman Catholic Augustine monk. True-False.
 The Japanese Bobtail is a (a) breed of cat (b) species of bidd (c) the 1975 American Power Boat Racing Assn cold Power Boat Racing Assn. gold

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HARTFORD (UPI) - A cared for by his grand- "Go to pany is proving the maxim "Now, there is no more it's worth to them." that imitation is the 'Mommy, don't leave A permanent waiting list children of nonemployes. highest form of flattery, me," said Mrs. Cohens. of about 40 children has

says the best things in life Roberts, who was president when the program vice president who works began, did not want the with the daycare center. company to subsidize the other employes.

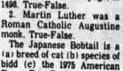
children. Roberts told months and three years, company organizers to compared to \$42 for non- reading. Two-year-olds

about five miles from its home office in Bloomfield. a nearby suburb of Hartford - the nation's Insurance City.

Rather than run the center itself, the company leases the building to kiddie care professionals -"Living & Learning Centres" of Waltham, Mass. CG's arrangement with the firm results in a discount of 10 per cent on tuition for the children o company employes, clerical as well as executive. CG sends 45 children while LLC fills the remaining 33 spots and charges a higher rate.

A success The program is a success in the view of parents whose young ones ranging in age from six months t six years are cared for workdays from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Company artist Mrs. Patricia Cohens found her

son Christopher, 4, was maturing more quickly around children his own age than when he was



cup boat.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

can't work. See how much it's worth to them." compared to \$39.50 for the round and a sandbox out- "This lets the mothe developed for children who CG Chairman Henry R. want to attend the center,

Rates daycare program because CG employes pay \$40 he felt it would be unfair to weekly for children six to 17 months old, compared to Knowing that many \$50 weekly for parents who women wanted to work but are not CG employes; \$37 could not because of their for children between 17

employes; and \$34 for learn fingerpainting. There Even fathers are JoAnn Corrigan, assistant Preferred director of the center, calls

it "a structured and unstructured environment. The children are cared for . her son Christopher, 2, was by 10 teachers, a direc- cared for by a babysitter tor, a cook and a janitor." Four-year-olds are

taught their numbers and the alphabet while kindergarten-age youngsters learn addition. subtraction and basic

doors.

typist in CG's public relations department, said for less than the center charges, but she enrolled him there anyway.

things as colors, sizes, shapes and designs that he would not have learned until later, she said.

"This lets the mothers work. It also gives the kid an experience and frees the Mrs. Gay Markkanen, a parents to do their own typist in CG's public thing," Montague said. Parents have only one real complaint with the CG daycare center - over-

crowding. The company has not decided whether to expand He has learned such the facilities, Montague said.

viously the parents think about it, but that's as far as we've gone," he said

"We think about it, ob-

THE CRUSADER MEN from Philadelphia College of the Bible will present a concert of sacred music at TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH 302 Hackmatack Street FRIDAY, JULY 8 7:30 P.I Before the concert families may bring their picn' suppers to the church grounds at 5:30. Public Welcome

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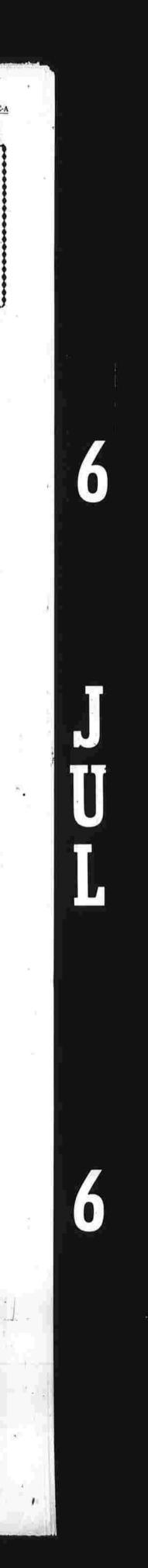
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A happy decision

There was some good news the move would be a cultural for music lovers in Connecticut loss to the state and its immediate neighbors. last week

Raymond F Robinson, Editor-Publisher

Washington where Coast the Coast Guard Band at New Guard officials had hoped the London.

in the coffee trade.

would pay any price.

relentlessly higher.

stopped buying.

do their work.

mandant Adm. Owen W. Siler public concerts at the academy injury toll exceeds 400,000 per year. motorist that needs to be made when we found slowing down to 55 juries are on the rise again. announced the 45-member and does an excellent job of Coast Guard Band will remain selling good music in the bag or the automatic seat belt bag or the automatic seat belt For, sad to say, human nature down the highway death rate. Coast Guard Band will remain selling good music in the being what it is, the safer we are told something is, the more reckless we going to stop the highway slaughter trude in our lives. appearances throughout the make cars "socially responsible." are with it. Earlier this year, plans were state during the school term. announced to transfer the top- We commend the Coast notch musical unit to Guard for its decision to keep

Harold E. Turkington, Mahaging Editor

unit would get more national It is a cultural asset to our exposure. The proposal drew state and a joy to all who love wide opposition from Connec- good music as the band is one ticut residents who rightly felt of the best in the nation - in and out of the service.

Score one for consumers It isn't often that a boycott its brands by 30 cents a pound. by angry consumers defeats a That will lower the wholesale foreign cartel, so it's a price of Maxwell House coffee. pleasure to note that just that its leading brand, to \$3.71 a kind of victory is taking place pound.

In Cincinnati, Folger Coffee Since the United States is the Co., the second largest roaster, world's largest coffee market reduced the wholesale price of and Americans were thought its ground coffee 30 cents a to be hooked on the stuff, the pound to \$3.68. Folger has cut governments of Brazil, Colom- the wholesale price of its bia and a few other producers coffee 75 cents since May 12, thought consumers here citing the stiff industry-wide drop in sales.

After a severe frost in Brazil Some supermarket chains (in 1975 tightened supplies, have responded by reducing governments and speculators the retail price of ground began manipulating the coffee below \$4 a pound, the market and boosting export first drop in two years. More taxes to drive prices declines can be expected as lower wholesale prices are At first the market-rigging reflected on grocery shelves. worked, enriching exporters as In fact, if there is no killing consumers paid more and frost in Brazil this July, prices more. But early this year, as may have peaked for many retail prices went through the years. The higher profit in \$4-a-pound barrier, something coffee has attracted new counsnapped and many Americans tries to the field and caused established growers to expand

During the first five months their plantings. comparable period in 1976 and, years and downward pressure powerful friends on Wall Street

highs. One-fourth

cent of the total value of the Standard and into bonds. and Poor's composite index, against Private buyers

organizing the first Summer Enrich. of the many diversified courses that 111 to 13; Xerox from 73 to 11; Walt chips and the glamors.

dividends.

down. Tax-free fixed interest securities

capital spending boom ever gets American trade deficit makes possi-

going. This makes sense. nearly 50 per cent at the end of 1972. So if glamors are to come back into A lack of business fixed in- and since the election President IBM, once on a lofty price-earnings fashion, private investors must step vestments is the big disappointment Why do so many adults and ratio of 60, now sells at only 16 times in where the institutions still fear to of the recovery from the 1974-75 less radical than they were before. Our town is most fortunate to have children complain, "There is nothing earnings. McDonald's, the ham- tread. There is no evidence that they slump. Unless it picks up soon the American Home Products, which such a fine and dedicated educator as to do in Manchester in the summer"? burger franchise group, has are doing so. The market averages economy will falter. Those who think in 1976 achieved its 24th successive Lee Hay. He has spent much time Then, these same adults and ratcheted down from a peak earnings indicate they are keenest on secon- business will continue to squirrel record in earnings, sales and and energy in formulating and children do not enroll in at least one multiple of 83 to 16; Polaroid from dary issues, least keen on the blue cash away in banks ought not to be dividends, looks a good risk for ment Program for Manchester and are being offered by our school Disney from 94 to 15; and Corning Take the American Stock expect business to invest ought to Schering-Plough, which has in-

billion less than at their all-time Bankers Trust) still want to sell Instead, those like Merrill Lynch, reform the American medical more. And much of the new pension, E.F. Hutton and Reynolds Securities system. mutual fund and insurance money is that cater for the small investor Weaker dollar They now account for around 25 per going into a broader list of equities favor companies that will do well if a But a weaker dollar (which the big

buying stocks at all. Those who adventurous investors. So does

Side glances

Exchange (Amex) and the over-the- think about buying the shares of com- creased earnings per share at an 18.6 per cent compound rate over the past 10 years. TA

Manchester Board of Directors overrules Town Planning Commission and approves the construction of a new Lincoln School in Center Springs Park. Miss Diane Livingston is appointed grand worthy advisor of the Grand

LEGAL

reminds us of the oldie about the chain-smoker. He couldn't guit smoking so he quit reading the antismoking literature instead.

It appears the next car we buy - After all one preventable auto We need only cite the many who - but socially responsible drivers assuming we can get the present death can be argued as too many. We have died after being shot with guns could. jalopy paid for - will be required to doubt this can be achieved while a with their 'safeties' on. have an air bag or an automatic seat car moves at all or unless the We can add the people who have engineering changes than human belt because Transportation passenger is placed in a foam-rubber died after being trapped in fireproof changes - after all cars are in-Secretary Brock Adams says the cocoon. government has a duty to make cars We think Adams has the right idea, We could go on but it only reinbut wrong slant. As a writer to The forces the fact the safer we make pinged upon. His argument, which is valid as far Herald's Open Forum suggests things, the more risks we are prone You don't believe it? Remember

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Secretary Brock Adams says the cocoon.

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as it goes, is that the mandatory safe-ty systems will save 9,000 lives or while this is not to say cars cannot to take. when Connecticut had a mandatory The government spent billions on a helmet law for motorcyclists? This more a year by the mid-1980s. and should not be made safer to superhighway system so we could go "socially responsible" law was The current highway fatality rate operate; the main cause of highway faster - safer.

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So more and more we live lives of passive restraints - like child-proof medicine bottles adults, especially the elderly, can't open; a mounting withdrawal of products that have been on the market for decades because some researcher found cancer in his rodents, costly studies at every turn to prove that any new product is absolutely safe for human consumption even though making 100 per cent safe might price it out of the hands of those who need it; and highly publicized scare stories based on statistical projections. Well, friends, some of us are stupid. Some of us are more stupid

And to paraphrase Abe Lincoln:

The government can protect all of the stupid some of the time, some of the stupid all the time; but not all of the stupid all the time. Cornpatch special: All of which

Coast Guard Academy Com- The band performs many is about 47,000 persons a year and the accidents is driver error. It is the But it was a shock to a lot of people like it. Now the deaths from head in-We hate to say it but somewhere

The air bag and automatic seat belt It is more politically appealing to

requirement is symbolic of the politicizing of consumer protection. blame the product instead of the consumer who abuses it in many instances. After all you can't tell the people they are stupid - even if it is

than others.

Purchases of most of

are being offered are not school sub- this worthwhile program. There will But in aggregate the favorite 50 counter market, where the shares of panies most likely to benefit, like

jects but rather hobbies and ac- be walk-in registration on Thursday have achieved a 10-year compound smaller companies are concentrated. annual growth of 15.2 per cent in ear- The Amex composite index stands nings per share, and 13.6 per cent in about 12 per cent higher than a year ago, the O-T-C composite index about 10 per cent higher, while the

Thought

stories and the message it brings In Biblical days, being a tax-

collector, as Matthew was, meant being mistrusted and hated by the people. Yet, Christ without imposing any conditions prior to acceptance. asked Matthew, the despised of the people, to follow Him.

Can you imagine the Lord Jesus accepting - and even encouraging -this scum of society into His fold? He could have had the powerful, the leaders of the people, the education; yet, He chose Matthew. He loved Matthew just as he was. It was not a

And so also does Christ accept us. We do not have to prove ourselves to Him or hide from Him our selfish



thoughts or evil actions. God loves and accepts us just as we are -- today and always! Doreen Rinas Concordia Lutheran Church Yesterdays 25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago

Girls

conditional love that was extended to Assembly, Order of Rainbow for



Open forum Summer Enrichment

Program needs support

Dear editor. its outlying areas. The courses that system. It is not too late to support Glass from 72 to 13. tivities that are creative or construc- morning.

It is most unfortunate, however, that waste your brains and talent! our town of Manchester, with a population of almost 50,000 people does not see fit to give this program its fullest support.

People kill - not cars

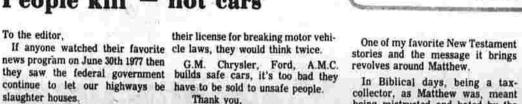
To the editor,

they saw the federal government builds safe cars, it's too bad they continue to let our highways be have to be sold to unsafe people. slaughter houses. What I'm talking about is this new

regulation pertaining to air bags in cars of the 1980s. A car does not kill it is only a licensed weapon in the hands of children. Children like the drunk

driver, the 16-year-old who thinks every street is a drag strip, the car owner who drives with bald tire, bad brakes and unsafe frontends. The driver who continues to speed 187th day of 1977 with 178 to follow. regardless of how many speeding tickets he gets.

The safest car built and I mean the In 1699, the notorious pirate Capt. safest can kill in the hands of a child. William Kidd was seized in Boston Maybe if people lost their car and and deported to England.



Don't sit this summer out and

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By FLOYD LARSON

But it is easier to mandate

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There are exceptions, though.

ble) will help their overseas earnings Carter's ideas on medicine are far

By GILL FOX

with the residents who have com-

Higher and higher we go

Take some sunshine, add a playground and the effervescence of youth and you have all the ingredients for a carefree and funfilled summer day. This photo was taken recently by Herald chief photographer Reginald Pinto at the Head Start playground.

Energy Watchdog

people comfortable in a large office side air is cool enough to make air building, factory, or university, conditioning unnecessary, it doesn't Energy is needed to circulate air for turn on cooling equipment, but ventilation, to warm the air in cold opens dampers to bring in outside weather, and to cool it in hot. air. Or it may find interior ventila-

in Windsor Locks has found a way blower motors for 45 minutes every to cut energy consumption by auto- hour, instead of 60 minutes. The matically controlling a building's computer automatically cycles the heating, ventilating, and air con- blowers' operation. ditioning.

for us that we're offering it to other tion. Electric utilities look at peak companies and institutions. We've power demand when they figure the already installed controls tying bills for large commercial customtogether 34 buildings at Massa- ers. The higher the peak demand, chusetts Institute of Technology. the bigger the bill. MIT expects the installation to pay The computer lops off demand for itself in reduced energy costs in a peaks by a process called load year and a half.

developing a system to monitor and electrical gear during periods of control energy use in 84 buildings high electricity consumption. When on campus. Here in Connecticut, demand falls, the computer switch-Hamilton Standard is putting in es the equipment back on. energy-saving systems at other These procedures save energy. United Technologies facilities, be- Put them all together and they save ginning with Pratt & Whitney thousands of barrels of fuel oil and Aircraft Group's Southington plant tens of thousands of kilowatts a

much as a boss manages a business. its energy watchdog system. In this case, the boss is a computer In designing the system, Hamil-

drawing power while not in use, the needs of life. computer shuts it down completely.

It takes a lot of energy to keep If the computer determines the out-Our Hamilton Standard division tion can be achieved by operating

A principal task of the system is The method has worked so well limiting peak electrical consump-

shedding. This simply means the At Princeton University, we're computer turns off non-essential

and Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford. year. Hamilton Standard uses 50% The system manages heating, less oil and 25% less electricity now ventilating, and air conditioning than it did in 1972, thanks chiefly to

that keeps track of how, when and ton Standard called on technology where energy is consumed. originally developed for monitor-The computer makes split- ing the operation of jet engines and second decisions on energy use. industrial gas turbines. Here again, Examples: If it finds equipment is technology is responding to the

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

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Lassow urges attendance at water users meeting Gordon B. Lassow, president-elect plained about the new plan. ment is planning to implement July

vice to their homes to attend a the district directors could help the of the change was not sufficient. The meeting Thursday on the matter. sent to about 200 residents who have stall a pressure reducing valve to would also have to bear the cost of been serviced by the Helaine Rd. alleviate any problems which could the new valve. pumping station. The meeting will be arise from the increased water Lassow said he hopes the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Whiton Memorial pressure which the Water Depart-1 will help answer the questions of the Library, 100 N. Main St. Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator for the town, will meet

Widow-Widowers to meet Sunday

The newly formed chapter of Widows-Widowers Associated will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester

are invited to attend this meeting. Plans for a day trip will be discussed nominating committee will be named to select a slate of officers for the September elections when Chapter 11 will become formally ac-

More information may be obtained by calling Info-line, 521-7150.

Rec offering tennis lessons

The Manchester Recreation Department will be offering Adult Tennis Instructions at the West Side

Oval Courts. Beginners may attend classes either on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:45 a.m. to 9 a.m. or Tuesday p.m. Advanced beginners will be scheduled from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

on days noted above. Applicants may register at the July 7 and 8. Classes will begin July

at 643-6795.

of the Eighth Utilities District, is urging district residents who will be affected by a change in the water serresidents in the matter. A notice of the meeting has been The residents are being asked to in- was sent June 14. The residents

letter from the Water Department

Manchester Hospital notes

Taylor St., Vernon.

Discharged Friday: Rose Bergeron, 35 Main St.; Alfred Bolduc, 22 Garnett Rd.; Gladys Benyo, 24 Tower Rd.; Pamela Potterton, 200 Lydall St.; George Hills, 556 Wetherell St.; Andrea Brazauskas, 215J Tudor Lane; Estelle Karsky, 13 Juniper Lane, Bolton, Also, Thomas Brown, 357 Nevers Rd.,

South Windsor; Keith Hazzard, 60 Church St., Manchester. All interested widowed persons living in the eastern part of the state Spruce St.; Linda Deming, Stafford Springs; Larry Gaulin, 164 Cooper SL; Wayne Holmes, 160 Taylor St., Vernon; Dennis Griffin, 347 Long Hill Rd., East Stephanie Arendt, 52 Oak St Hartford; Lois Karch, 49 Courtland St. Also, William Brown, 884 Center SL; Carrie Hyland, 55 Warren Dr., East Hartford; Gordon Sime, 806 Tolland St., East Hartford; Michael Schultz, Colchester; Cheryl Lewis, 2 Indian Hill St., East Hartford; Jane Normandie, 37 Comstock Place, East Hartford.

Discharged Saturday: Gertrude Ross, 380 Burnham St., South Windsor; Jennie DiBiasi, 466 W. Middle Tpke.; Michael St., South Windsor; Joan Normington,









The lighter side: The muscle buddy system By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's body-building cult, until America's body-building cult, until

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All over the country men are the same thing about jogging a few Although body-building has not

than Arnold Whatzizzface.

rying to promote one-sided fights, exercise regimen known as The problem is that most body-building programs involve weightlifting. And that doesn't necessarily dead weight, as you suspect. So

Alexeev, Russia's Olympic weight-

"dynamic inertia." An inert muscle is more or I spent last weekend at the beach. I give you pretty muscles. rather than lift weights, you lift weights, you train weight-lifters are likely to wind up looking more like Vasily Alexeev half of your muscles to lift up the other half Then you let those muscles rest lifting champ, is strong, sure. But and activate the inert half,

that body of his is an eyesore. What That way you'll get a Greek God we're after is beauty, not strength. I recommend a book called "Pum-And the girls on the beach will mind ping Jello." It guarantees body- their own business, building without strength through an

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taking up exercises not for health's sake but for cosmetic purposes. They hope to develop pretty muscles like When I become engrossed in you go to the beach this summer. "Are you going to let him get away with that, Cyril?" she cried. Two things should be noted: My name isn't Cyril and I had never see this girl before in my life. So the Duplicate bridge situation is clear. If you want to have any peace on the beach this summer, you had June 27 at 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Anne Ingram and Jan Leonard, first; Frankie Brown and Mollie Cond; Nina Dvornek and Dick Note Croup July 1 at 146 Hartford Rd. — Joe and Marily Fecteau, first; Manchester better take up body-building exer-**Bridge Club** cises. Otherwise, you're going to be July 1 at 146 Hartford Rd. -North-South: Neal Felsinger and Geoff Brod, first: Joy Zocco and Jeanette Whitaker, pestered to death by strange girls Timreck, second; Murray Vosburgh, third. Geoffrey and Joan Naab, se-**Powell and Joyce Sorenson** cond; Barbara Anderson and second; George Johnson and Keith Burnham, third. third. June Korby, third. East-West: Steve Ryan and Don Kreps, first; Joe Verdone and Dave Hinchey, second SIDEM Steve Zuckerman and Mary MAIN ST. 14 June 30 at 385 N. Main St. OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30 P.M. THURS. III 9 P.M. LARGEST CHAIN OF ARMY/NAVY STORES IN CONNECTICUT + 646-0762 805 Main Street, in Downtown Manchester North-South: Peg Dunfield and Mary Corkum, first; Margaret Kropp and Jack Bogue, second; Jane Lowe **BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER** and Frankie Brown, third. **INSIDE STORE** East-West: Irving Carlson and Ethel Coon, first; Mollie SPECIALS Timreck and Bette Martin, se cond: Ann McLaughlin and Judy Pyka, third. SIZZLING RED HOT BARGAIN TABLES Fabulous • Jigsaw Bargains Galore Throughout The Store. 1/2 Price 3 BIG DAYSIII JULY 7th, 8th, 9th Sidewalk Puzzles Sale Values *2.99 Desk Pads . As is group reg. to \$12.95 CLIP THIS COUPON **Dota Dale** Note papers FREE INFLATABLE **Pillow Tote Bag** Many scavenger items at **Redikolius Prices** TANK TOPS ... \$4.50 with each roll of BERKEY Orig. \$8.00-\$10.00 SHORT SLEEVE TOPS HARRISON'S **KODACOLOR FILM** LONG SKIRTS SO **STATIONERS** Originally \$17-\$24 **UMMER COORDINATES** processed by Berkey "Since 1945" 60% OFF 848 MAIN STREET . MANCHESTER prestige print Dora Dal **SIDEWALK** supply limited, one per family please A Ladies' Shop Specialising in Larger Sizes PRICES FROM... Camera Shop Salem 14% to 32%, 38 to 52 505 MAIN STREET IN and Studio **ONEIDA STAINLESS SALE!** OWNTOWN MANCHESTE Daily 9:30 to 5:30 P.M. Thursday Niles 'til 9:00 639 Main Street, Manchester 643-7369 THE ORIGINAL SUPER SIDEWALK SALE DAYS **JJ** 30tt **Maintaining NASSIFF ARMS Tradition Of ON OPEN STOCK** Quality . Service . Satisfaction . Price Choose from a complete selection of place setting and serving pieces in a wide variety of beautiful patterns. Look At These Bargains! COMMUNITY[®] STAINLESS ALL NEW Ass't. Lot Ladies 1 Lot Blemished Spalding Sportcraft TENNIS BALLS RIFLES & SHOTGUNS BOWLING SHOES Reg. to \$14.00 **ON SALE** \$1.44 At Approx. Cost Prices Not all sizes Paul Revere SHOES ARE ON SALE Louislana* GOLF ruit Spoon, Serrated 20% OFF Soup Spoon . . World Class 141 gr 20% OFF Tall Drink Spoor FRISBEE **Dinner Fork** Salad Fork . All Solids - Prints *3.33 TENNIS Seafood Fork Butter Spreader CLOTHING Dinner Knife, Serrated **RACING SUITS** Steak Knife Reg. \$4.98 Not Already On Boys - Mens - Ladies Pistol Handle Dinner Knife Pistol Handle Steak Knife **Butter Knife** Sugar Spoon ablespoon

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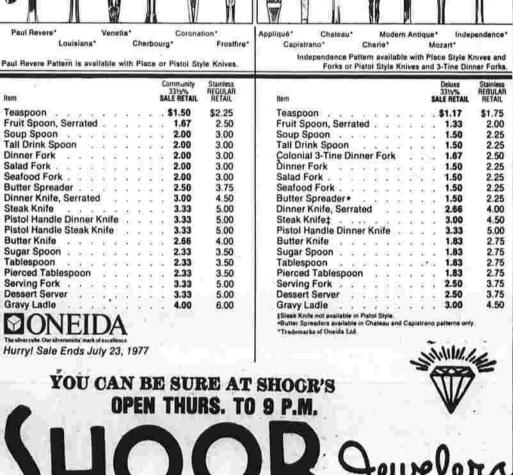
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suntan. Then a bully with pretty

The girl looked at me scornfully.

kicked sand in my face.







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PAGE TWELVE-A - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 6, 1977 On W. Middle Tpke.

Federal approval to be solicited on parking plan

Lannan that a proposed parking com- be needed. promise for W. Middle Tpke, will In a letter dated today, Crawford ford, Mrs. Mary Mazziotto of Windalso require federal approval.

Lannan wrote to Crawford last St. to New State Rd. The stretch of designers of the project. road was recently widened and no parking signs were installed

But, residents of W. Middle Tpke complained that they were not informed that a parking ban would be instituted on the street. They said that such a ban would create a devaluation of property values because of a lack of access to their

Thus, Lannan proposed that a parking ban be instituted only during by August peak traffic hours -- in the westbound ane from 6-9 a m. and in the eastbound lane from 3-8 p.m.

Hostel residents find housing

27 will be housed in temporary living situations with relatives and at a weeks unitil renovations can be com-Mansfield State Training School. The three-story home at 201 E. for trainable residents of Mansfield School.

The fire was confined to a secondfloor closet but the rest of the house only to May 1. had smoke and water damage, according to the To wn Fire Department of Fire Capt. Joseph McCooe said

been determined.

Fire calls

Manc heste Tuesday, 1:20 p.m.-electrical outlet fire, 48 Dartmouth Rd (Town) Tuesclay, 7:40 p.m.-electrical fan fire, 5615 School St. (Town)

A Tolland Tpke, resident complained Tuesda y at the directors comment session that a ; tone violation in her neighborhood has not yet been taken to court by town officials. . She said that the violation - unlicensed auto repairs work - is still oc-

Two me n requested that the town advertise the e lderly housing regulations that will be the subject of a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commssion (PZC) July 25. The PZC has decided not to advertise

the regulati on, but copies of the proposed

Funding is sought for pond dredging

The dredging of Center Springs Pond may begin this month if a fundir g package to pay for the project is ap-proved by the Ma inchester Board of Directors. Jay J. Giles, dir ector of public works, has submitted a request to the board that \$8,000 in federal anti-recession unds be allocated for the project. The board has already appropriated \$10,00 0 in anti-recession funds for the work. Bids were openee! for the dredging last month and were much higher than t own officials had expected. The town had estimated the work would cost \$20,000. The low bid, from Superior Paving Inc. of Glastonbury, came in at

Giles said that money from the town's landfil development accour it may be used to pay the additional cost needed to clean the silt that has built up on the pond's

The dredged mate rial will be transported to the town landfill and used as fill cover Giles said that this transfer of funds would probably also have to be cleared by the board. But, he anticipates to problem with this

"If we don't buy fill from ourselves, we'll have to buy it from someone else." he staid. Giles also said that the bid was based on 25,000 cubic

yards of material being removed from the pond. The amount that actually h as to be removed may be less, thus esulting in a drop in cost, he said. The request for the \$ 8,000 in antirecession funds will be considered by the boar d al: its meeting next Tuesday.

Ballroom dance set

The Connecticut Ballroorn Dance Association (CBDA) will sponsor a dance Sat urd ay at 9 p.m. at the Indian Hills Country Club in Newington: Music for dancing will be furnished by Al Gentile

Orchestra with Mary R ichauds. The CBDA has been in operation about a year. It's pur-pose is to try to preserve the old style and beauty of fine lancing. People from throughout the state have become ers simply by leaving t heir names and addresses at a CBDA gathering. They are notified of future gatherings. Tickets are available at the door

Karl F. Crawford, chief engineer The compromise has been ap- both of East Hartford; three for the state Department of proved by the Manchester Board of Transportation (DOT), has told Directors, but Crawford said that Locks and Philip Scirica and Frank Manchester Police Chief Robert D. state and federal approval will also Scirica, both of Wilson; three sisters,

told Lannan that he will send the sor and Mrs. Lena Rocco of New Briproposal to the Federal Highway Ad- tain; and six grandchildren. ministration and DOT's Division of The funeral is Thursday at 8:45 week to propose a partial parking ban on W Middle Tpke from Adams also be sent to Griswold & Fuss, the 1602 Main St., with a Mass at Blessed for the three projects it

Rate refunds to be paid

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities customers should get in Hartford before coming to repairs and the water tank refunds of between \$4 and \$5 by Ellington four years ago. He was a construction. The sidewalk

Northeast attorney Michael Northeast attorney Michael employed by the state as a cook at will receive \$322,000, ac Cedar Crest Hospital, Newington. Control Authority the utility will Ten residents of a halfway house begin mailing out the credits to its which was damaged by a fire on June 850,000 customers by the end of July. Mrs. Kathleen Pasquale of East Haven; a brother, Thomas Walsh of Municipalities that buy street Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. lighting electricity will also begin local motel for at least three or four getting refunds at that time, he said. Mrs. Mary Kelly of Hartford and Electricity customers will get a re- Mrs. Anna Lamenzo of Wethersfield; pleted, according to Miriam Gale, fund of \$2.60 as a court settlement for and two grandchildren. group home counselor for the excessive rates Northeast has been charging since 1974. They will also a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral expect much, if any, get between \$2 and \$2.50 in retroac- Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, Center St. is used as a halfway house tive refunds for May, June and July. with a Mass at the Church of St. The PUCA ordered that refunds Luke, Ellington, at 10. Burial will be last December, but the court settle- in Ellington Center Cemetery. ment allowed refunds dating back Military honors will be accorded at

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Fire Capt. Joseph McCooe said Tuesday the cause of the fire has not Gaelic buffet being planned

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for Irish Children' Project A Gaelic buffet to benefit the Irish entertainment is scheduled from 4 to Children's Project of St. James and St. Mary's Churches will take place 6 p.m. Ticket information may be ob-July 17 at the Irish-American Home, tained by calling Jean Gatzkiewicz, Fondest memories are with us always 132 Commerce St., Glastonbury. 649-7966, P.J. Tierney, 643-2597, or The benefit will open at 3 p.m. with John Walsh at the Irish-American a cocktail hour, and a buffet and Home, 649-9398.

Comment session

units would be permitted per acre.

change, which would permit elderly

housing as a special exception in all zones.

has been tailored by the town to meet the

needs of the proposed South United

regulation are available to the public at Methodist Church elderly housing project. the town clerk's office, the planning of-Another man said that a storm sewer at fice, and the two town libraries. the Oak Grove nature center has not been The two men also expressed concern properly installed. that the proposed regulation would permit an increase in the density permitted per Another man complained that granite

curbing installed by a private developer acre. Under the regulations, a maximum and bituminous curbing installed by the of 40 efficiency units or 16 two-bedroom town on Hillstown Rd. do not meet and create a traffic problem where the curb They feel that the proposed zone

juts out into the road. He also said that the placement of stop signs in the Redwood Farms subdivision should be reviewed

Director Carl Zinsser presided at the session.

Albert Lekaitis EAST HARTFORD-Mrs. Anne EAST HARTFORD-Albert Scirica Provan, 61, of 174 Crescent Lekaitis, 53, of 89 Lafayette Ave. was Dr., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of John garage at his home. Police termed police said he had been despondent Daly Pavilonis, 65, 61 8 Fox Meanon Lane died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hart-Mrs. Provan was born in South Windsor and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life. She was a Mr. Lekaitis was born in Lithuania ford. She was the widow of Alexander communicant of Blessed Sacrament and had studied for the priesthood in Pavilonis

Germany. He left Lithuania and

Project funding sought

Obituaries

Mrs. Anne S. Provan

She is survived by two sons, John

brothers, John Scirica of Windsor

Mrs. Angeline Scherer of East Hart-

will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Other survivors are a daughter,

James F. Walsh

Walsh

Church.

The Town of Manchester Sacrament Church at 9:30. Burial plans to fund with its \$1. million Public Works Friends may call at the funeral Employment Act grant. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Board of Directors, The family suggests that any at its June 21 meeting, ap memorial gifts may be made to the proved using the town's American Cancer Society, 670 \$1,907,000 grant to fund the renovation of the police station, the reconstruction of sidewalks, and construct tion of a water tank at the Nike Site.

ELLINGTON-James F. Walsh, 66, of 108 Meadow Brook Rd. died Sunday at his home. He was the hus- Jay J. Giles said that he band of Mrs. Elizabeth Gabree has mailed the applications for both projects that he Mr. Walsh had lived most of his life has handled - the sidewalk August, a company spokesman said Navy veteran of World War II. work will receive \$835,000 Before his retirement in 1975, he was and the water tank project

Directors vote. Giles said that federal of ficials still have to review the town's grant and issu Josephine Brown of East Hartford, final approval of the \$1,-907,000 for Manchester. He expects to hear from the federal officials by mid-The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 August, but he does not change in the amount that the town will receive. Deputy Chief Richard Sartor has also submitte the application for the renovations for the police station, a project that the Board of Directors gave \$750,000 of the town's grant.

> In Memoriam

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came to the United States in 1950. Mrs. Pavilonis was born May 18, police said. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 IB92 in Lithuania and had in the international and had in the international and had in the international and had internationand h She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Aldona C. Roman of South Windsor, and two grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm

St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. home tonight from 7 to 9.



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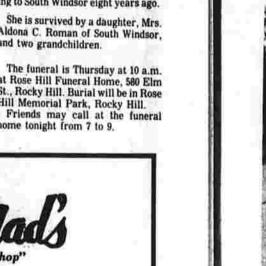
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Mrs. Mary Pavilonis

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Mary Daly Pavilonis, 85, of 8 Fox Meadow





You can't swim all the time

While swimming is the main objective of youngsters using the town's pools this summer there are times when its nice to sit on the ramp, wrapped in a towel, and enjoy the sun as you dry out in preparation for another dip. Enjoying this ritual at Saulters pool Tuesday were: John and Terry Scata, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Scata of 480 Vernon St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police make arrest in embezzlement case

nvestigator Michael Breen.

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

East Hartford Police made a Armed with search warrants, than \$300,000. nection with Fairway Estates. the 96-lot subdivision off Scotland Rd.

Police said Amenta took \$2,000 in Friday, Cyprieu D. Chasse bought Franklin Enterprises Inc, and Roxie

Last week, police arrested Glen H. Lot 92 from Russo.

deposits on houses there and spent it. Lot 19 from Gennaro Russo and J. Phillips.

Globe Hollow pool

system is cleaned

Woods Jr., 52, of Hartford, on the The sales were followed by 13 same charge. He was released on a releases on each piece of property. \$500 surety bond for appearance in The main firm giving Fairway prin-Common Pleas Court 12 next Mon- cipals releases was the Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

mortgage on the subdivision for more for court appearance Aug. 1.

Libby Jr., Mitchell Trucking Inc., Monday night. There was no sign of Town Clerk John Barry said Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., forced entry,

The money came in checks from two families who wanted homes in Fairway, police said. I also, Rudolph A. Delpino bought are recaptured

cigarettes. Two of 15-year-old youths escaped from Long Lane School in Meriden

According to State Trooper Robert

the Town of Manchester may install Siebold said that the idea of replacing where it broke down. They then stole homes. a smaller mesh wire guard to pre- the wire guard with a smaller- another car in Bolton, he said, in vent further vandalism problems to meshed one was mentioned at this which they later drove to morning's meeting. This would per- Manchester. Town officials met at the pool this mit water to flow through, but would A break into R.J.'s Pizza on West St., Bolton, resulting in the theft of

Liquor probe bill signed

much-criticized liquor industry was wholesaler, remain. legislative panel to probe the in- controls should be lifted. possible reform

the system.

The legislation would require fair trade laws, one of the three that the Liquor Control Commission for their age and sex if they are

ligher than normal rates.

to the assigned risk pool for coverage because firms have been cutting back on their policies.

age groups, from age six to eight and clude face painting, thumb printing, the remaining 60 per cent. The 60-40 tall man booth. Activities planned for serve as the police force in towns too Mrs. Grasso has now signed 622 Further information is available by bills, vetoed 18 others and allowed the record \$1.91 billion budget tak effect without her signature.

Connecticard program benefits local libraries

Manchester's libraries have depending on the ratio of loans made 000 allocated for this service by the benefited from a program which and items borrowed. State Assembly. enables library patrons in Connec- John Jackson, Manchester's head licut to borrow books and other items from almost all of the state's public libraries with just one local library card.

Called Connecticard, it has been books to persons from 22 com- for instance. It is also convenient to termed a success by patrons, munities in the state. Manchester borderline towns. Jackson added that libraries and the legislature. The Connecticut General Assembly other libraries. The difference work in other communities. Those has allocated for the third time an between the two figures shows that from Manchester who work in Hartannual amount of \$300,000 for this Manchester loaned 17,955 more books ford, for instance, can have access to service of improved availability to that it borrowed resulting in a "net the Hartford Public Library through

The Herald SECOND WEDNESDAY JULY 6, 1977

Police report

Raymond G. Card, 26, of 1781/2 Spruce St., was arrested Tuesday on Dover Rd. a charge of evading responsibility in onnection with a hit and run accident at midnight on June 5.

Police said Card's vehicle struck a car driven by Mark Pallein, 18, of 6 Lydall St. at the intersection of Charter Oak and Main Sts. Police said Card initially stopped after the accident, but then left the scene. Card was released Tuesday on a \$200 bond for court July 19. non, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the in-Police made 15 motor vehicle arrests Tuesday.

Amenta was released on \$250 bond tion of Meriden, the bank holding a from a home on Pioneer Circle while the woman was at home. The pocketsecond arrest Tuesday in con-police also went to the Hartford of-Dice also went to t fices of Fairway Estates Inc. seeking J. Miano (Realtor), A & M Construcrecords on deposits given the firm. tion Co., Diamond International A bottle of coins was reported The records were not there, said Corp., Wilcox Trucking Inc., Ernest stolen from an Eldridge St. home

Two of three juvenile boys who es- Summit St. in Manchester and were caped from detention homes Monday seen by Manchester police on Center were apprehended by Manchester St. about 4 a.m. standing near a car. Police early Tuesday after allegedly When police approached the youths stealing three cars, some beer and on foot, they fled into Center Springs Park where two of them were apprehended a short while later, by Manchester patrolmen. One of them and one from the Hartford Detention Home. is still at large today, police said. The youths were from Bolton, Manchester and Hartford, Peterson The circulation system at Globe the swim area. Peterson of Bolton the youths stole a said. The two who were apprehended Director of Recreation Melvin car in Hartford and drove it to Bolton were returned to the detention

library materials. A library may be plus," which entitles Manchester to a the exchange system. paid a sum of money twice a year, percentage of the semi-annual \$150,-About town The Intestinal By-pass Group will "Furned Oak" and "We Were Danmeet tonight at 8 in the conference cing."

rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital. There will be an open discussion. The meeting is open to all Interest Group meeting is Thursday by-pass patients, their families and at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings anyone considering having this sur- & Loan, 344 W. Middle Tpke. The

The home life committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 12:45 p.m. at Center Congregational Church will the home of donna Mlodvinski, 35

gery.

The Little Theatre of Manchester will have open tryouts today and Thursday at 8 p.m. at its workshop, 22 Oak St., for two one-act plays

The South Church Property meeting was not held last night as reported in Tuesday's Herald. The confirmation committee or

meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church. The Prayer Group of Emanuel

Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

And was released ruesday on a second ond for court July 19. Laurence H. Gavello, 37, of Verfluence of liquor Tuesday. He was scheduled for court July 26. What to do next

> "I'm not sure what we'll do now," before we meet your compliance said a discouraged Mayor Richard standards?" he wrote a HUD official Blackstone Tuesday. in Hartford May 18. He was referring to the latest denial to East Hartford of \$440,000 through the federal level paid some attention the Community Development Act. to maintaining and enhancing the The federal Department of Housing existing quality of life, maintaining and Urban Development (HUD) has existing demographic homogeneity, disapproved the town's third applica- and arresting blight before all these tion in three years.

> For the second year, HUD based couraging the decline of inner ring its denial on the number of families suburbs," he wrote. of low and moderate income who are "expected to reside" in town. The bad forces of urbanization. HUD mayor's staff figured the number is wants the town to ignore blighting no more than 397, counting homes for forces in its applications, he said handicapped.

HUD said the figure should be paid for sewers and a culvert at much higher. And East Hartford Tolland St., Park Ave and School St. should also have much higher goals costing \$266,000; a housing code for new homes for the poor. Blackstone said HUD bases its views on outdated census figures. housing, to cost \$50,000; a program The town's figures are more ac- coordinator at \$20,000, and a fair

curate because they are based on housing promotion campaign at \$4,later figures, he said. The mayor has often said the town Blackstone said he still has hopes might be able to leap HUD's hurdles the first-year grant of \$440,000 may if it lied on the applications. The come through. The 10 judges of the town could give HUD the figures Second Circuit Court of Appeals are HUD says it wants, get the grants, still deciding whether East Hartford and ignore the goals the housing should get the funds of that year. figures represent.

"Must we ... indicate on paper that blocked by a suit brought by the City we are on the verge of collapse of Hartford.

wo sentenced for gambling

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two men convicted of racketeering, extortion and gambling charges were each sentenced Tuesday in U.S. District Court to 3 to 10 years

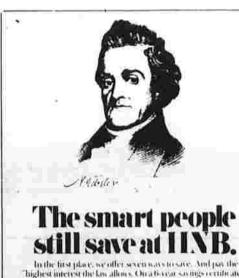
Before the sentencing, Michael T. O'Brien of Hartford sentence than Volpe because during the trial more and Anthony D. Volpe of West Hartford told Judge T. evidence of bookmaking and threatening was brought out Emmet Clarie they objected to the prosecution's against O'Brien. But, Clarie said, the jury found both characterization of them as dangerous criminals linked men to be partners in the same business so they shuld

Prosecuting attorney Paul E. Coffey has previously described the two as the most important criminals in the of Newington was also sentenced to a prison term of 18 Volpe, 44, an employe of his brother's gravestone cent of gambling and conspiracy charges.

were such good friends of his that they attended a large Volpe's attorney, F. Mac Buckley, said Volpe was

The legislature this year repealed the state, too few wholesalers and be charged the standard market rate O'Brien, 35, who said he is in the construction business said, "I'm not putting a halo over my head but out of this forced to find coverage in the whole case no bodies were turned up. Nobody ended up in the emergency ward."

receive similar sentences. A codefendant in the trial, Lawrence DiBenedetto, 42, months and a \$5,000 fine for extortion. He was found inno-



with a \$1,000 minimum depositives with earny 7525 per annual All the way up to ten years? Guaraneed, Even though other nings institutions are lowering some of their rates. Open a savings account at Harford National. We put more interest in your future? Deposits are assured up to \$10,000, federal gulations require a substantial interest penalty for early

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morning to discuss recent vandalism hopefully stop other items. problems that have plagued the swim Siebold again warned that Globe beer and cigarettes, was discovered area. Glass and hay have been placed Hollow may be closed if the van- early Tuesday, Peterson said. He into the circulation system and have dalism problems continue. caused problems when sucked into HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislation ticut. The other two, minimum markups for the retailer and

signed today by Gov. Ella T. Grasso. One of the commission's tasks will skyrocketing rates drivers who have The bill creates a 12-member be to determine if the other price their automobile insurance canceled dustry and report to next year's The panel, which will get \$38,000 in

pricing controls on liquor in Connec- is to close to the industry it

Openings available in LJM classes

summer classes sponsored by the Bristol. Center on Oak Grove St.

must be a museum member The classes are planned and taught

by Sue Slate Craig, an environmental calling the museum at 643-0949. education teacher and former direc-

Openings still exist in several tor of the Barnes Nature Center in Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., The museum will sponsor a state will pay 40 per cent of the cost and held at the Oak Grove Nature children's theater trip to Oakdale of a resident state trooper in small July 28, a Circus Day at the museum towns was also signed by the gover-Classes with openings are in nature discovery, plant potpourri, animal fashioned picnic July 27. Both is determined by the state police fair, water detectives, and "Life in a Web." The classes are arranged by The Circus Day activities will in-Under the law the town picks up the remaining 60 per cent. The 60-40

nine to 12. A special introductory bean bag toss, construction of clown split in costs is the arrangement now course in nature is also offered for hats, ratiles, and elephant walk and a in place. Resident state troopers Anyone registering for a class the picnic will be announced at a small to have their own departments. later date

said the youths were suspected. The youths stole another car on Mrs. Grasso also signed a bill

aimed at protecting from

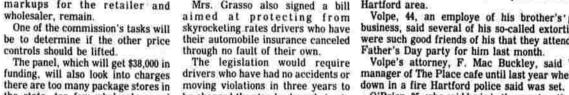
through no fault of their own.

assigned risk pool. The assigned risk pool is for firms do not want to insure voluntari- be in trouble," O'Brien said.

Some good drivers have had to look

A bill putting in the law that the

to organized crime. Hartford area. business, said several of his so-called extortion victims Father's Day party for him last month.



legislature its recommendations for funding, will also look into charges drivers who have had no accidents or manager of The Place cafe until last year when it burned

drivers with bad driving records who somebody who owes them money, this whole city would

and such persons are charged O'Brien's attorney, Joseph E. Fazzano, said O'Brien's FLETCHER GLASS CO. of MANCHESTER

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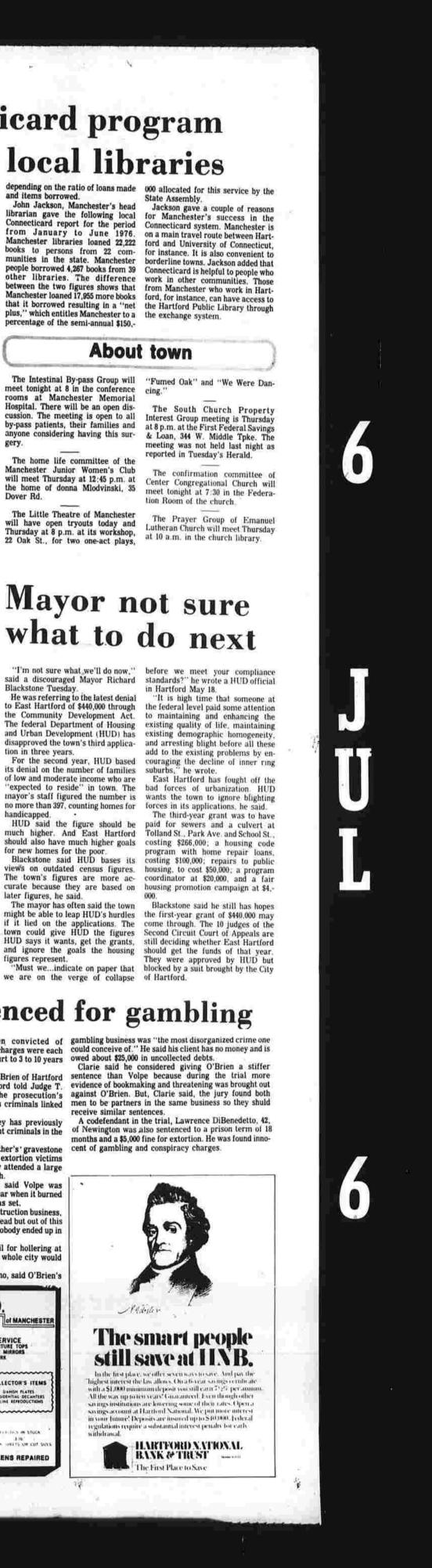
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Vernon adds staff to planning office

federal Comprehensive Employment departments and several other day Training Act (CETA) at a salary of to-day projects. \$10,000 a year.

for the day-to-day planning depart-ment operations, including working narrowed down to five who were with the zoning, planning and conser- selected for interviews. vation commissions

She will also assist the Conserva- Lifesaving course tion Commission and the Department The Vernon Recreation Depart-

Comprehensive Development Plan and the Henry Park pool.

She will also administer the town's structions and pool fees.

Judith Chanoux of New York started work Tuesday as Vernon's assistant to Town Planner John Planning Department records; work Loranger. She was hired under the with the engineering and building

When the assistant's position was Ms. Chanoux will be responsible advertised, 30 persons applied. They

of Community Affairs (DCA) in ment is offering a course in Red preparing the town's open space Cross Advanced Lifesaving, formerly called senior lifesaving. It will Loranger said she will also develop start tonight at 8 at the pool at the the zoning component of the town's Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30 which will include studying zoning needs especially in the Bolton Lake either pool at 7:45 p.m. There will be

a fee of \$3, which will cover all in-

Howard Amos, treasurer,

Cordtsen, Earl Beebe, Wesley

Schlude, Mary Cheshire, Ann

Mayette, Theo Pratt, Bernice Hall,

Barbera is an honorary director.

The group is planning two trips for

July. A train and boat ride on the

Connecticut River, including a dinner

at an Old Saybrook restaurant, is

The bus will leave the Rockville

The second trip is scheduled July

"Kismet." The bus will leave the

Vernon Elementary School PTO for

scheduled July 12.

Nursing group says costs may be higher

Vernon

While thanking the Town Council for its budget appropriation of \$70,500 for the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, Foster H. Williams, Those elected to the board of direcchairman of the association's finance tors were Ann Cavanaugh, Virginia committee, said more money may be

needed. Williams said the best estimate of funds that will be needed for Vernon Ruth Amedy, Althea Martin, Elmer is \$75,000. The association's budget Martin and Eleanor Amos. Jack request was for \$74,916.

In a letter to council members, Williams said he was confirming the agreement to render the association's full services for the year starting July 1, 1977, "until such ne as we reach a point where the \$70,500 approaches exhaustion."

He said at that time the council Methodist Church parking lot on will be asked to meet with associa- Grove St. at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6 tion officials to reach an agreement p.m. as to what services, if any, are to be curtailed for the remainder of the 27 to the Pine Brook dinner theater in fiscal year, or for a supplemental Higganum, to see the musical, allocation.

Williams said the council passed a church at 10:30 a.m. and return at motion at the budget meeting 5:30 p.m. Reservations should be providing that the council would made as soon as possible. reconsider the question of entering For more information, call into a contract with the association Stephanie Schlude, 875-7117. at a meeting in May.

"It is our earnest hope that we can PTO officers reach agreement on such a contract during the 1977 fiscal year or at least or implementation in the 1978 fiscal year," Williams said.

AARP activities The Vernon Area Chapter of the presidents; Linda Martin, secretary; American Association of Retired Fred and Kathy Campbell, Coventry Persons has elected and installed treasurers; Pat Busch, executive Alice Creelman as president.

10000 vice-president; Harriet Wetherell recording secretary; Ethel Baumer, corresponding secretary, and

Tuesday night.

misk property on Rt. 31.

before a fatality occurs there.

But Councilman Robert Oimstead

reported that Town Atty. Abbot

sion application before it to construct

received a bachelor of science

STAMFORD (UPI) - Thomas

degree in nursing from the Universi-

ty of Bridgeport.

to brush growth.

two states and will urge the Federal Acting Town Manager Donald

Federal Power Commission to waive a report to the Planning and Zoning

These two young anglers have put their "Gone fishin"" sign

tablish a municipal cemetery com- done by the town Highway Depart- rules already in existence. mission at a Town Council hearing ment.

Tuesday night. Opposition centered on a provision Tuesday night. Town Council Chairman Jesse Brainard assured townspeople that Descharman Jesse Descharman which would permit the volunteer the cemetery will be a self-sufficient adequate beach facilities to meet the posing a fine of \$25 for not posting a commissioners to hire a paid operation, with revenues from the wants of bathers.

application may be denied if caucus to select candidates for the Board of Health. Pat Dopslaff

to the Board of Education to hire con- Chairman Ruth Smith said she had tion to suggest to the council that it He said he had a head-on collison stables to patrol the recreation areas firm commitments to run for office check with the town attorney to last weekend with a dump truck on a at the Coventry High School over the from only the following candidates: develop an ordinance giving the counsummer. Councilman Gerry Town Council, James Hackett; cil authority to remove a member of LeGrand asked that the board put Board of Education, Priscilla Doyle; a board or commission from appoinsubsequent requests for this item Zoning Board of Appeals, David tive office for not attending Larry Knight, Robert Ford and Fred meetings. White; and Board of Tax Review. Anne Hicks was named chairman Roland Green.

municipal office on Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. was recommended for the Committee on the Needs of the Aged The town committee passed a mo-

of the potluck supper at Lisicke Beach July 21.



South Windsor council opposes river changes

Vernon

Other officers are Robert Jenks, Beattie, past presidents.

By unanimously passing a resolu-tion Tuesday night, the South Wind-sor Town Council went on record opsor Town Council went on record op- which would monitor and manage the posed to diversion of the Connecticut river in the interests of present and town pay for repairs to his vehicle. River at Northfield until adequate future generations. studies are made. The resolution will be forwarded to The council fully supports the Schwebel said that the town's obliga-

all town commissions and boards and request of the committees from the tion was only to keep roads passable to Congressman William Cotter. Deputy Mayor Robert Myette also Power Commission to conduct public Holmes said he has asked the town's hearings in the towns concerned. The council will also ask the In other business, the council sent suggested that copies be sent to neighboring towns to ask them to consider similar action.

Northeast Utilities and the its usual regulations for public Commission (PZC) stating that it has hearings and allow informal no plans for improving Bishop Lane, Massachusetts Metropolitan District testimony by valley residents and off South St. The PZC has a subdivi-Commission are working on plans to divert water from the river for use towns. by towns outside the river basin Nurse director named The council contends that the decision to divert water was being made without consulting towns in the river valley and despite strong opposition from them and without determining Miss Elaine Shattuck, who has been acting director of the Rockville present and future water needs of

these towns. The resolution says Massachusetts for the past two years, has been Youth drowns and Connecticut Committees for the named director by the association's Connecticut River Valley are asking board. that the Federal Power Commission Before being named acting direc- Baxter, 17, of Stamford, drowned not give Northeast Utilities a license tor, Miss Shattuck was supervisor, Tuesday when he apparently suffered to divert the river until comprehen- since 1973. She has been employed by a seizure while swimming in a

the association since 1971, after she neighbor's backyard pool. Area police report

Vernon

reported missing.

assault and interfering with a police Vernon Police acted on an Linda A. Davis, 21, of Enfield, was into a fourth business there, police

on a Superior Court bench warrant tractor-trailer truck driven by An attempt to enter the Mr. charging him with illegal possession Theodore Hansen, 28, of 50 Hoffman of a narcotic substance and illegal Rd., Ellington.

Prison escapee nabbed sale of a narcotic substance.

Public Health Nursing Association

bond. He was to be presented in South Windsor five year term for second-degree Rockville, today. Ellington

anonymous tip in apprehending Cor-son. He was turned over to State under the influence of liquor or Peterson's Hardware reported the Police at Troop H in Hartford. drugs. She was involved in an acci-dent on Rt. 83. the two other businesses entered arrested Tuesday by Vernon Police struck the flatbed portion of a Colffures-reported nothing missing.

Ms. Davis was taken to Rockville

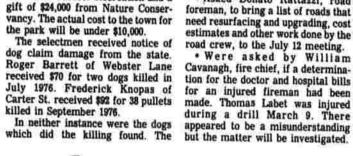
Corson had been serving a two-to- Tolland County Superior Court, Three businesses at the Wapping burglarized over the holiday weekend and an attempt was made to break

> The two other businesses entered Automotive store was unsuccessful,

police said.

Lazy days in Vernon

out and are enjoying an afternoon at Valley Falls Park in Ver-non. (Herald photo by Dunn)



matter of minutes as First Select- in 12 years.

The board was scheduled to have

its organizational meeting July 12. Because an application for a grant for development of Indian Notch

Park is due by that date, the special

meeting was called Tuesday night to finalize the application.

Stanley Bates, park commissioner,

forms completed. Bates will finish

the application, have it checked by a

application is for

rofessional, and get it mailed before

Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and a

deadline. The selectmen offered

a \$151.000

Bolton received notice that it will of Library Directors.

Coventry cemetery plan opposed Coventry residents angrily at- that the town manager oversee the Recreation Commission. Keller said assign street numbers to each tacked a proposed ordinance to es- property and that maintenance be the intent was to give "teeth" to dwelling on public roads and to see

superintendent to develop and main- sale of burial plots. Councilman Head Lifeguard Thomas Duffy "force homeowners to do what is tain a town cemetery on the old Cum- Rober Keller also pointed out that appeared at the hearing to defend the good for them." there were no plots available in town. regulations, which would apply to North Coventry Fire Chief Richard "Why do we need such a The council also conducted a Lisicke Beach and Sandy Shores. Cooper insisted that the numbers

bureaucratic organization?" asked hearing on a proposed ordinance A third hearing involved an or- were necessary so that emergency PTO officers John and Linda Makowsky have resident Steven Toth. Other regulating the use of parks and town members of the audience suggested beaches, proposed by the Parks and Zoning Commission authority to ambulance or fire call. Vernon Elementary School PTO for the coming year. Other officers are Jim and Sue Kaneaster, vice-

four dwellings on Bishop Lane. The Committee will hold its summer Geraldine Hansen for appointment to secretary, and Jim and Eleanor Coventry resident Thomas Wells developers are unable to improve the

told the Town Council Tuesday night that it must improve Hop River Rd. The council also appropriated \$855 GOP Nominating Committee The onelane gravel road has been into its regular annual budget. **GOP** caucus set

The Coventry Republican Town The Republicans also endorsed

Inn manager charged for noise at concert Bolton

The outdoor concert Sunday at the Alpha-Omega Inn on Bolton Lake has resulted in an arrest, State Police said, Tuesday

State Police Sgt. Donald Crouch said that John Gorgoglione, general manager of the inn, was issued a summons charging him with violation of a state statute concerning liquor permit premises.

Sgt. Crouch said the arrest was in connection with a statute provision calling for "no disturbance or unnecssary noise, including loud music." Crouch said several complaints were received from Bolton Lake residents before action was taken. Gorgoglione is scheduled to appear in court Rockville July 19.

Last week, about 50 lake residents met at Rosedale Beach to discuss the noise problem, hear Gorgoglione's comments, and consider legal action. The meeting was called by Atty. Daniel Harris of Vernon Rd., who said he may take the matter to court. Harris and others complained about the volume of the

music from the inn, which is apparently amplified across The lake residents plan to meet again Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rosedale Beach.

Police activity

During the past week there has been a rash of burglaries and vandalism in Bolton, Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said Tuesday. An alarm at the Bolton Pharmacy sounded at 4 a.m. on June 28. Peterson said troopers found a broken window, but apparently no entry was gained. At about the same time there was an attempted burglary at Fiano's Restaurant, Peterson said, but burglars didn't get inside.

Three businesses at the Wapping Early last Wednesday, there was a burglary and damage at the Manchester Drive-In Theater. "The damage was extensive, running into the thousands of dollars," Peterson said. "They destroyed everything in the building, and I mean everything." He said more than \$200 worth of cigarettes and candy

At the same time there was a break into Whitham's Alberto Nunez, 34, of Hartford, was State Police said the Davis car -Teddy's Pizza and Village Charm to gain entry, and nearly \$300 worth of plants was stolen. Nursery. Peterson said a greenhouse window was broken Many plants were destroyed as well.

In another burglary, an unspecified amount of money was stolen from Three J's Restaurant. There was little vandalism there.

Douglas A. Corson, formerly of Police said the arrest was the General Hospital for treatment of Elm St., Rockville, was captured - result of an investigation by the facial cuts and abrasions. She is to Tuesday at 70 Union St., Rockville, Capitol Region Crime Squad. Corson appear in court in Rockville July 19. after he and another prisoner from was held overnight at the Hartford the state prison farm in Enfield were Correctional Center in lieu of a \$7,500

Bolton agenda takes longer than planned

A special meeting of Bolton's new Board of Selectmen lasted three hours Tuesday night, instead of a man Henry Ryba suggested when the meeting started.
A letter from the Planning Com-mission asked the selectmen to "find a way to finance an assistant for Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, building

inspector, sanitarian, in order to keep his work on schedule The commission said that on top of everything else, it is in the process of approving five more subdivisions --"a work load beyond any one man's reviewed the application with the board. He had all but a couple of exactly what work he needs assistance with and will pursue avenues of funding such help. In other business, the selectmen · Received and accepted the resignations of Joel Hoffman as

Zoning Board of Appeals alternate and Maureen Houle from the Board receive a state grant towards its . • Authorized the first selectman to purchase of the park. To receive the hire a part-time custodian on an in rrant money, an application must be terim basis for the Community Hall illed out. Because the funds will not until the formal process of choosing a received by Aug. 12, Catherine full-time person can be determined Peterson, town treasurer, said a \$30,- Ryba noted the storm windows and 000 short-term note must be screens are missing from the hall. · Voted to have the first selectman The total cost of the park was \$120,- and treasurer sign checks and a 000. Bolton received \$60,000 from the majority of the board approve bills · Asked Donato Rattazzi, road

that those numbers are posted by



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At summer intern program

South Windsor students Ellen Griffin (left) and Allison Arnold take time out for a photograph with Sen. Lowell Weicker during the seventh annual Connecticut Summer Intern Program in Washington, D.C. The program, sponsored by Weicker and Congressmen Ronald Sarasin and Stewart McKinney, was an intensive week of watching government in action. This summer, the program brings five groups of about 50 students each to the capital for varied academic, cultural and social activities.

South Windsor library will be near Town Hall

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

The Wapping School site for the is a dead issue and the Town Council the library in the Town Hall complex. ground. At Tuesday night's meeting, a proposal to ask for a delay of two Board of Education, said a commit- tional library could be established in Juniors weeks in filing the application for ment had already been made to the an existing building and an addition High honors

nearing on an appropriation of \$265,-000 to build the library. The suggestion to consider the two-

He said the council and the Public agonized over a site for the firehouse not likely.

possibilities so that the best possible decision is reached to meet the needs of the town.

Mayor Sandra Bender said she would prefer the school site but said don't have time to look into the Wap- cilman Len Sarosiak absent.

South Windsor

governor's citizenship award.

Rockville

hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Dolores Allen, Robin Rd., Vernon; Allyn Bassett, Tolland;

Patricia Chamberlin, Thomp-

nors, Talcott Ave., Rockville;

Mrs. Jane Cook and daughter,

Ellington; Nancy Hannon,

Wrights's Mill Rd., Coventry:

Christopher Levesque, River St., Rockville; Theresa

Levesque, River St.

Rockville; Walter

McClatchey, Ellington; Jean

Weeks, Ellington; Angela White, Ward St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Jea McDonnell, Somers.

Area fire calls

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. -- Report

of structure fire on Lake St. Vernon. Turned out to be

Tolland County

nothing.

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son St., Rockville: Susan Cor

sor Public Library. Seniors are

president of the South Windsor

aycees at the recent annual banquet

and Bruce Braithwaite, Michael cy is required.

shown by Friends of the South Wind- a.m. and noon.

proposed new South Windsor library be necessary to comply with the 90- Architect Greg Montano said that day starting date ordered by federal if time is available, the Library will go forward with plans to build officials would be to break some Board, the Board of Education and

might be pushing things.

Manager Paul Talbot under what cir- with the library. cumstances, such as the need for a the funding is 90-day construction.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette was won't jeopardize the project. those words used.

finalizing plans for the July 12 bus

Area bulletin board

Robert Malin was installed as trip to Rockport and Gloucester,

president; George Sartwell, 2 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$5 per family or

secretary; Dan Tarullo, treasurer, \$7.50 per individual. Proof of residen-

Hale, John J. Woodcock III and St. Peter's Church, Sand Hill Rd.,

Daniel Piela, directors. Hale was is accepting applications for use of

going president Warren Newberry. September. The hall will be available

The Thursday Nutrition Program sor. For information, call 644-8548,

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Braithwaite and Morrell received the without charge to any nonprofit, non-

the council could re-examine the

to locating the library at the Wapping granted under very extreme cir-School site instead of the Town Hall cumstances, such as the need for a the funding is 90-day construction. Donna E Building Commission (PBC) extension to consider another site is couldn't do. He said he sees nothing

wrong in asking for the extension if it but that effort was totally abandoned in connection with the library because of a fear of losing the federal Deputy Mayor Robert Myette was when he said he was never told that when he said he was never told that because of a fear of losing the federal

> Councilman John Archer was in Voting in favor were Mitchell, favor of the school site and said, "It Myette and Ray Dankel. Voting frightens me that at this point we against were the others, with Coun-

she feels two weeks wouldn't be suf-ficient time. DA (Economic Development Ad-public forum portion of the meeting said she was distressed she hadn't heard council members suggest the funds be turned down. She referred to the recent Brookings Report which said that towns will be hard-pressed to continue programs started with federal funds when the federal funds are no longer available.

"I would like the council to have Residents passes for Veterans the intestinal fortitude to turn down at Columbia Lake. Other new of- Memorial Park are available at the the funds during these inflationary ficers are Dudley Morrell, vice- Town Hall daily from 9 to 11 a.m. and times," she said Mayor Bender, noting that two referendums had turned down the library, said she didn't feel

but rather opposed the proposed size named Jaycee of the Year by out- the Parish Hall beginning in of it and the site. Mitchell said the town is renting expensive commercial space for the political organization in South Wind- library and he doesn't see where it will cost any more to maintain the

the library space.

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townspeople were against the library

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Donna Bancroft, Vicki Bancroft,

Boop. Susan Botticello, Debbje Boudreau, scholarships were reconsidered,

Hulstein, Margaret Janowiec, Elizabeth Diane Auretta, Tammy Barcomb, Hilary Black, Joanne Carino, Tammy Chapman, Deborah Dzen, Sharon Barstield Stause Hillings, Anthony Black, Carroll Kremidas, Diane Krivick, Steven Kuras, Patricia Lane, Ronald Lanier, David Bound Stause Hillings, Anthony Black, Carroll Blume, Charles Boenig, Todd Bordonaro. Lisa Boudreau, Susan Bourke, William lohnston. Patricia Lane, Ronald Lanier, David Bowie, Jody Brazalovich, Christine

Lappala, Mark LaRocco, Kenneth Lauck. Linda Lavey, Stephen Lawler, Toni Leonard, Robert Lizotte, Heather Caron, George Caye, Dawn Chamberlain, MacDonald, Sheila Maguire, Carol Theresa Cheever, Mary Clark, Gerald fahoney, Denise Marques, Robert Cote, Brad Crawford, John Crixo. Marquis, Rosemarie Martocci. LuAnn Mawhinney, Michael Maznicki. Darnato, Paul Davids, Marie Delisle, Richard Mazur, Dale McGraw, Michael Elaine Demers, Douglas Denyer, McGuinness, Kathy Moriarty, Hugh O'Hare, Bernard Prusaczyk, Keith Darliene Deprey, Gene Doer, Mauree Donlin. Pugliese, Denise Rodier.

Lisa Santerson, Kelly Schimpf, David William Drachenberg, Mark Duclos, Schroeder, Edgar Sewall, Donna Shapiro, Melinda Simao, Kim Skewes, Helen Kenneth Fontaine, Nicole Foran, Snelgrove, Jill Snyder, Kathleen Soucy. Paul Striebel, Rick Toler, Jean Trusch, Christina Turnbull, Betty Vicenzo, Christopher Wasik, Christopher Wassen- Kathleen Hobson, Kimberly Hodges, Jon Lisa Whalen, Elaine White, Sheryl

Williams, Donna Woods, Deborah Young, Kelley, Steven Kochman, Vicki Cynthia Zalucki. **High honors**

Karen Allard, Charles Anderson, Linda Anderson, Sandra Bagot, Margaret Bond, Colette Bosse, Drew Boucher, Lisa Car-Elizabeth McGuinness, Sheri Melnick, bonello, Judith Eisenberg, Thomas Barry Meltzer. Favreau. Janice Messino, Karen Meyerhardt, Deborah Gobetz, Christine Hallowell, Karen Minguy, Macy Moulton, Howard Aria Harrison, David Heikoff, Pauline Murphy, James Nesteruk, Laurie Hjarne, Cheryl Hulstein, Pamela Kean, Niziankicwicz, Maria Nowakowski,

Nancy Kenway, Deborah Kidd, Nancy Laura Page, Walter Parker. Diane Marquis, Michael Mazor, Charles Regulbuto, Ellen Rowe, Paul Colleen McTeague, Barbara Orsini, Lisa Parent, Doreen Peak, Robert Shaffer, Schiumo, David Schmidt, John Sprengelmeyer, Donald Veilleux, Jamie Wall, Denies Woodman. Horowyki Schneider, Lynn Schopp, Susan Simao. Earl Smith, James Sorosiak, Dawn Souey, Richard Strong, Difference Strong, Dif

Kimberly Aborn, Brett Adams,

\$8,000 in scholarships funds for the library was defeated in a 5-3 vote. The council set July 11 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall for a public hearing on an appropriation of \$265,-might be pushing things.

Polly Lane

students Of the total, \$5,500 will go to 1977

graduates of South Windsor and East Catholic High Schools. The balance of \$3,500 is allocated to previous Rotary award winners whose

State College: Gerald F. Biancucci, achusetts University.

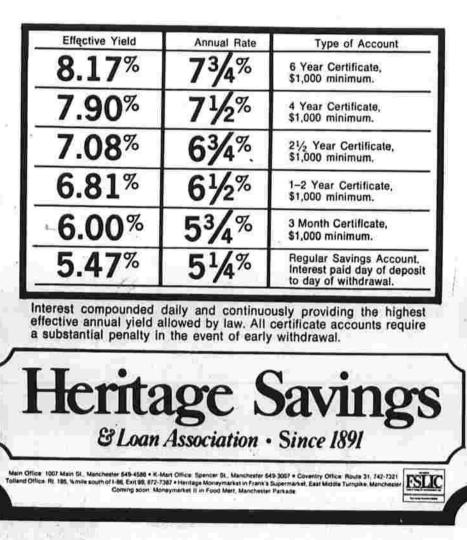
Also, Kenneth R. Simler, 151 Oakland Rd., Amherst College; Lisa Secondo, 88 Woodland Dr., Quinnipiac College; Paul Bienkowski, 2468 Ellington Rd., Stonehill College; Kristine A. Recktenwald, 39 John P. Flynn, 12 Palmer Dr., a 1976 graduate, also received a firsttime \$500 award. He will attend

Deepwood Dr., Boston College. College of the Holy Cross. Previous winners awarded \$250 o \$500 scholarships for 1977-78 are: Jon

Dillon, 887 Main St.; Jennifer Jones 76 Deming St.; Clifford Lange, 46 Norton Lane; Janice Lappen, 53 Meadow Rd.; Susan Longo, 70 Ayers

Rd.; Patricia McGuiness, 29 Mark Dr., and Gerald Sanford, 25 Northview Dr.

Highest Returns on Savings



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South Windsor High posts fourth quarter honor roll

Here is the fourth quarter honor roll for South Windsor High School: Semiore High honors

Horsfield, Steven Hunger, Paul Lenkeitt. 1 David Lynch, Timothy Oberg, Timothy Roaix, Louis Rodier, Kenneth Simler, 1 Laura Stelmat, Andy Streeter, Sandra Swietek, Peter Thrail.

Karen Aldrich, Susan Allen, Abbey Andrus, Cynthia Bachman, Susan Beck, Robbin Bednar, Timothy Berghuis, Lynn Billings, Karen Boenig, Steven

David Breaux, Nancy Brill, Audrey Budarz, Jean Burger, Carla Calabrese, Corinne Campbell, Jane Cantara, Steven Carlson, Joan Cecere, Hilary Clayton. Robin Close, Ann Demarais, Mark Dunacusky, Stephen Eisenberg, Greg Enrelunas, Joan Farinella, Nancy Fidler, Robert Fluharty, Rosemary Frost, na.

Marilee Gagliardo. Mark Gagnon, Diane Gentile, Claire Goodrich, Susan Gravelle, Maureen Halloran, Harry Heikoff, Roy Higgins, Ida Hlawna, Donna Hopley, Linda Hub-

Yvette Jackson, Deborah Kehmna, Liz Kendrick, Erin Kennedy, Thomas Krep-cio, Michael Kucinskas, Deborah Kurtzman, Lynn LaBrecque, Susan Landry, Kathy Lane. Theresa Lawrence, Susan Linko, Neal

Lorenzen, Carol Lyons, Deborah Mac-donald, Deborah Majowicz, Mae Malta, Cora Mann, Margaret Margelony, Jill Marouski. Valerie Martin, Virginia Meadows,

Stuart Melnick, Nancy Merrill, Paul Mills, Nancy Peracchio, Nancy Pierce, Deborah Pottinger, Richard Rafferty, Mitchell said the Wapping School is ministration) might say South Wind-programmed to close after the 1977-78 school year. He said all that would sk for an extension."

Victor Stringer, Karen Sundin. Joseph Sweet, Robert Thompson Margaret Tracy, Thomas Voelkel, Gwen Wankow, Laura Weidlich, Janet Welles Mark Wolkon, Eric Woddard.

The suggestion to consider the two-week delay was made by Councilman John Mitchell. He said this would allow time to give full consideration to local where the deaves the two-week extension could be

referendum or a special town Myette said he didn't think the Cynthia Bannon, John Beck, Marlene meeting. Officials indicated that an council knew what it could or Belliveau, David Beltramello, Timothy Blinn, Joan Bloom, David Blume, Lori

unds. He said the council had a moral He said the council had a moral

The informal vote was then taken. Allen Denyer, Laura Devney, Clayton Timber Trail, Southern Connecticut Friedman, John Goodwin, Shirley Gould, 28 Maple St., Southern Connecticut

Philip Euzenas, Jane Fitts, Karen Ellen Griffin, Deborah Grogan, Jeffrey State College; Louis J. Rodier, 11 Hallowell, Martha Hanchuk, Robert Kelly Rd., Southeastern

Brailsford



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Rham teacher wins environmental award

Tolland County recently received the Teacher-of-the-year award at the annual meeting of the hutches. Tolland County Soil and Conservation gricultural Center, Vernon. The award is given to a Tolland County

teacher for work in the field of environmental conservation education. At the meeting, Mordavsky gave a slide presentation showing the projects his emphasized the future importance of class has completed. He and his class wood products to the state's agricultural

the state Department of Environmental Protection. The class contribution to the Bicentennial was a 50,000-pound wooden bridge currently being used at Fort Nathan Hale

in New Haven Other class projects included cedar fen-

Tolland County David Mordavsky, an industrial arts teacher at Rham High School in Hebron

for underwater observations of beaver Guest speaker for the annual meeting District at the Tolland County was Robert Garrepy, state forester. He

stressed the importance of proper woodland management He said that although the state forests have been protected for 60 years they have not been properly managed. He emphasized the future importance of have had a close working relationship with economy and energy conservation through

utilization of wood as a fuel. The following directors were elected to the board: Virginia Gingras, Vernon: Donald Holmes, Coventry; Byron Janes, Mansfield; Harold Eastwood, Somers; Douglas Porter, Hebron: Laurence Small,

Tolland; and William Kralovich. Andover. Charter unit confused

Coventry

The Coventry Charter Revision Commission displayed confusion at its recent the charter. meeting over how to implement suggestions by townspeople to strengthen the town manager's position. The that he should be able to contact the town to 24. suggestions were made at a June public

Gerald D'Avignon, commission member, summarized his group's recent

conference with the Town Council. "The council said it's good to have a if too many people contact him," Gillon strong manager, but the council should not said. Ms. Baker noted that agreement had be made weak by doing this," he said. His feeling was that the council should set policy but the town manager should are used that agreement had been reached with the council to strike provisions from the charter for town boards and commissions not required by state statute. The council was agreement had provisions from the charter for town boards and commissions not required by state statute. The council should be state statute. execute that policy.

state statute. The commission has until Commission Chairman Ann Baker September to make its recommendations to the council. Andover PTA is busy

During the past school year, the An- of "School Days," said the past school dover Elementary School Parent-Teacher year was a happy year for him. staff room, cassettes for the school learn and grow. We at Andover Elemen- studies: David Mitchell, Carol Strnad, library, ribbon and corsages for the tary School are a team working together Debra Blinn, David Latulippe, French. Christmas program, postage on townwide for our children. Our team continues to Paula Kayah, James Shakin, Fred Armailing on bus safety, bulbs to be planted function well, having a good time as we coleo, Ellen Rosenberg, Spanish; Jeffrey Tyrol for her contributions to the school in memory of Edith Birmingham and work together. We are a community Guttman, Polly Leonard, Latin; Jeffrey lunches for special visitors to the school. school and you are an important part of Guttman. Jennifer Ramsey, Charles The PTA presented a variety of the community programs during the year, including a Welcome to Andover Night, Punch and will be open Monday through Friday from Judy puppet show, Storrs Puppet Theater, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the summer, drummer, basket-weaver, Santa's Secret Shop, first aid and eardio-pulmonary resuscitation course, and a reception for Dr. Diana Vecchione, principal of Rham High School.

Also, the PTA youth concerts, dental hygienist, Linda Harriman Fund, Clough Scholarship, Boys and Girls States, Doris Chamberlain Nature Trail and the grade 6 closing program.

To raise money, the PTA held monthly movies, a book fair, sold school pictures, taught during the year to implement the sponsored a Dutch auction, sold book bags and had a fair.

A happy year Elementary School, in final 1976-77 issue Stanley.

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foot appreciation people

Association purchased furniture for the He said, "I enjoy helping our children Joyce Cutting, and Eric Anderson, social

Concerns at church

The First Congregational Church coordinating committee has chosen several concerns to be studied in the 1977-78 church year. The concerns are: A sense of community and outreach, development o spiritual life, communication and decision

making. The study will be in conjunction with the committee's relationship with the Hartford Seminary. Various course will be Members of the committee are And

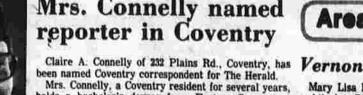
Black, Carol Howard, Gordon MacDonald David Kravet, principal of Andover Gem Morston, Imy Richards and Rachel

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Mary Lisa Moody, daughter of Mrs. Richard Moody holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic, and is enrolled in the master's program at the University of Connecticut. She has worked as a writer, proofreader and editor in Connecticut and New York for meaning the University of Connecticut. Connecticut and New York for nearly 20 years. In 1975 and 1976, she was Coventry correspondent for The Hart-ford Times. She has also taught journalism, part time, at the UConn Experimental College and the Noble School of Colony in Talcottville. The guest of honor will be

Continuing Education. Patrick Hogan, Hartford County sheriff. He was Coventry news items may be sent to Mrs. Connelly at recently elected president of the National Sheriff's Continuing Education. the her home or at The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Association. Conn. 06040. Her telephone number is 742-8208.

Scouting news

Hebron

Claire A. Connelly

A Hebron Boy Scout has achieved an all-time record in his progress as a Scout. Michael Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kearns, ended his seven years as a maintained that there was no way the earned a Third Silver Palm. strengthening of Town Manager Frank Mike was the third boy to earn the Eagle Connolly's position could be written into badge in Troop 28's 17-year existence and the first to earn it under the improved

She said she disagreed with Town Coun-scouting program which increased the cil Chairman Jesse Brainard's contention number of merit badges required from 21 attorney on official matters without Statistics from National Boy Scout

Commission member Len Gillon con- four out of every 100 Boy Scouts attain the curred. "The attorney will jack up his fee rank of Eagle Scout. The number of Eagle

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Vernon

The Florence Whitlock awards for academic excellence went to: Felicia Jaminet and Eric Anderson. Toni, Jeffrey Guttman, Ellen Rosenberg,

and served their troops for Eagle Palm recognition is far less Representing three years of service to Troop 28, in addition to that required for Boy Scout with the record of having total of 69 merit badges, Mike was the rank of Eagle, and having earned a presented his Third Silver Eagle Palm by the Algonquin District Executive, Joseph Gallagher during recent Court of Honor ceremonies. According to available records, he is the

Scouts that continue to earn merit badges

only scout in the entire district to have earned this rank. having to go through the town manager. Headquarters in New Jersey say that only however, to return to the troop as an assistant scoutmaster in September.

Schaper, Susan Lucia, math.

Several students of the Vernon Center Paul Jaminet, Terry Brunone, English; Middle School have received special and Daniel Lee, Jennifer Lutts, Eric awards for excellence in various subject Anderson, and Terry Brunone, science.

Mark Orlowski and Sandy Tyrol received the American Legion awards for courage, leadership, honor patriotism scholarship and service. The Student Council Award went to Miss and to the student body.



MANCHESTER - SILVER LANE - 239 SPENCER STREET

Mrs. Connelly named reporter in Coventry

Registrations for Grades 6-8 at St. Bernard's School are closed. There are still openings in Grades 1-5. For more information call 872-9492.

Atty. David Marder of Tolland, was named "Young Alumnus of the Year," by Springfield College at recent award ceremonies. Marder is associated with the Vernon law firm of Flaherty, Burker, Marder and Kallet. The award was given for his work in the community, his profession and on behalf of the college.

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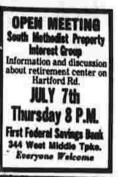
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each had three hits and Bob Topliff and Bob Eschmann two apiece for Congo. Topliff and Mel Stoltenberg homered for Congo. _ MKE Scoring early, Acadia

Restaurant topped Sportsman Tavern, 9-3 last night at Nike. Andy Amendola homered, Lee Edwards had three hits and Mark and Kevin Kravontk and Rusty Franklin two apiece for Acadia, Bo Peck and Dave Carlson each had a pair of blows for Sportsman.

INDY Behind a 20-hit



Jack in a little trouble Jack Nicklaus blasts out of sand trap during practice round of British Open in Turnberry, Scotland. (UPI photo)

Last night's softball

SENIOR GIRLS

Fast pitch

Personal Tee upped its bury. Lynn Wright had four

CCGFL

Formal's Inn girls' team

upped its record to 5-3 with

a 17-10 win over Glaston-

bury last night in Glaston-

knocked in three runs.

Next tilt for the girls'

range as the Eagles nipped

JUNIOR WEST

Whiston and Peter Zaglio

found the mark in a 3-0 win

Tom Shackner tallied

twice as the Hurricanes

fourth stanza for the

SENIOR 1

points and Bill Morgan 11

in leading Fogarty's to a

67-49 win over the Indians

Kurt Carlson popped i

21 points and Kim Bushev

high 24 points and Bernar-

SENIOR III

do Collozo 18 for Squire.

Keith Bennett netted 20

Dan Clancy, Shawn

Lions.

Minutemen.

Bob & Marie's routed CBT, Bidwell was six-for-six, TONIGHT'S GAMES 13-6, last night at Nike. Geri Lombardo homered Oil Heat vs. Klock, Larry Quintilinia had four and Laura Schuester had 6-Fitzgerald APrinting vs. Frank's, hits, Tony Quintilinia three three hits for the Antiques. and Barry Silva, Richard Debbie Luz had three 7:15-Fitzgerald Sieztowski, Bob Pienzo, bingles for the Paints. Glen vs. Bogner's, Rick Malloy and Terry 8:30-Fitzgerald Hickey two apiece for the

Town vs. Angels, 6-Robertson winners. Bruce Thieling Crispino's vs. 7:15-Robertson had three hits and Roger Vito's, Thompson and Frank Dinucci two apiece for Moriarty's vs. Lunes. CBT. 8:30-Robertson

B.A. Club vs. Vels. 6-Nebo Tommy's record to 8-2 with a 21-4 hits, Lisa Schwartz and Crispino's, 7:15-Nebo

vs. romp over Farr's last night Pam Cunningham three Nassiff's at Martin. Beth Tobin and apiece and Lisa Tilden two Telephone, 6-Nike Renn's vs. Wilson's, Liz Shea each had two hits with two RBIs for Forand Vicky Mobley tripled mal's. Janet Ritchie 7:15-Nike

REC

three hits and Jim

McNickel singled twice

and doubled for Thrifty.

Rick Silver, Mike Czajka

and Tim Bycholski

homered for the losers.

EASTERN

Steve Casavant's two-run

proved to be the difference

five-run seventh inning ral-

Jim McAuley had four

hits including a homer and

Jack Burg had three blows

Fyler and Ron Tweedle

for the Funeralmen. Al

at Nebo.

at Keeney.

DeMolay vs. HNBank, for the Tees. 6-Keeney 6-Cheney

-Keeney Lavalee vs. SBM, Making every hit count, squad is Friday night at Trader World stopped 6:15 at Cheney Tech Johnson Paint, 24-9. Janet against East Hampton. WOMEN'S REC Soccer Sixteen hits were turned into a 12-9 win by Tikey's over B&J Auto last night at

Cheney. For the winners, MIDGET SOUTH Carol Page had four hits, Matt Mirucki tallied two the Lions, 2-1. Michael Linda Baker three and Sue goals and Mike Kitsock. Morianos tallied for the Hayes and Karen Lemire Steve Garofalo and Aaron wo apiece. Julie Debate, Buczek one each as the Rose Lovett, Chris Oceaneers overwhelmed Carpenter, Dot Vallone and the Spartans, 5-1, last Paula Sullivan each had night. Doug Marshall two safeties for the losers. scored and Steve Cavallo and George Chambers by the Rangers over the

played well for the Spartans. Al Little's blow in the top of the ninth inning scored Dan Guachione's goal at downed the Knights, 2-1. two runs giving Norton the 5:07 mark of the third Peter Knauth scored in the Electric an 11-9 win over stanza lifted the Matadors Thrifty Package last night past the Rockets. Tom Knights to avert the Finnegan and Jim Patrick shutout. Wally Pocius had four played well for the hits, Wayne Rogers three Matadors and Jeff and Don Hensley and Rich Kennedy, Blake Freeman Basketball

Murphy two apiece for and Tim Balfore for the

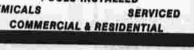
Norton. Scott Hanson had Rockets. MIDGET NORTH Rob Maltempo scored three goals and Chris Diana one as the Toros tripped up the Stallions, 4 Matt Parlapiano tallied

in opening night action at Charter Oak. Dave Wyman for the Stallions. had 12 points, and Frank Beaupre and Bob Healy 11 First period scores by homer in the fifth inning Chris Nelson and Robert apiece for the Indians. Kilian paced the Olympic: as Tierney's withstood a to a 2-0 win over the Chief-20 as the Kingsters nipped tains. Seth Vincek and ly by Second Congo to pull Corey Carter played well Village Squire, 65-64. Wayne Jones had a game-

out a 12-10 duke last night for the Chieftains. PEE WEE WEST First half goals by Matt Schauster lifted the Devils past the Bulls, 2-1. Doug

Sam Harrison tossed 20 points and Ken Leitz 15 Johnson scored and Kelly as Albatross subdued Jr O'Connell played well for Athletic Club, 55-40. Joe the Bulls. Maher had 15 and Pat Silver seven for the losers. Bake won a 2-0 forfei Dennis Foreman and Mike Yarnot found the

over Eagles Jr. **ATTENTION YOU NURDS!** HE'LL GIVE IT TO YOU STRAIGHT. GIVE HIM A CALL AT 648-5033, YOU'LL HAVE IT MADE IN THE SHADE. **POOLS INSTALLED** CHEMICALS SERVICED



Paige's life code being followed

Jackie Robinson broke the strokes.

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NAME ...

Paige is now retired and living in Kansas City. His birth date is unknown, but The Hartford physician

some say he was in his said Paige realized early

mid-50s when he began his on that the gastronomical

major league career. system is an excellent

Ungar, an internal barometer for psy-

majors.

today.

- For his fans, Satchel munity. Paige is nothing less than a super pitcher who skunked major history of black baseball, premature hardening of league batters with came to the Cleveland In- the arteries which com- Ungar interprets this to can subject himself to undipping curveballs and pinpoint control.

But for one physician, the ageless hurler is something of a medical soothsayer who lived by a code of "long life" that many doctors are now prescribing for their

"One cannot help but wonder what Mr. Paige might have achieved if his father had given him a stethoscope instead of a the majors. The doctor dition. baseball," dr. Joseph Ungar wrote in this month's edition of "Good Health," a local publica-



AMERICAN FARM Army & Navy trimmed American Legion, 10-3, last night at Waddell. The victory by the Vets snapped a tie with Legion and gave them the league cham-pionship. Mark Cimino had three hits, Bill Anderson two and Andy Taylor loubled for the winners Mike Banavige pitched well. Tim Graboski had three hits for Legion.

INT. FARM Behind a 14-hit attack, Dairy Queen outslugged the Oilers, 16-7, last night

at Verplanck to capture the league title. Ron Pinney had three hits and Mario Tirillo, Dean Soares and Irv

Hainsey two apiece for the Queens. Mike Prignano had three hits and Ed Stack homered for the Oilers Pinney was the winning pitcher in relief.



HARTFORD (UPI) and distributed in the com- which angry up the blood." was well aware that too hurrying around Ungar said doctors and much drinking and 6 - "Don't look back. The easy-going Palge, the public have just recent- smoking at social affairs Something may be gaining considered by most to be ly realized that fried meats hurts the body. on you." the best pitcher in the and other foods can cause 5- "Avoid running at all Once again, Ungar said

dians in 1948 shortly after plicate heart attacks and mean Paige felt a person necessary worry if he is should not succumb to un- always looking at his past color barrier in the 2-"If your stomach dis- necessary job pressures and not concentrating on putes you, lie down and and hurry around just to be the present.

Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR as Moriarty's was unabl Manchester State Bank to field a team. medicine specialist, said in chological stress and that plated six runs in the first

an interview that Paige rest periods coupled with inning and were headed for brought more than his quiet meditation can do victory but Liggett's came

prescribing for patients vices such as carrying on victory. in society. The social ram-

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JUNIOR LEGION Dropping its second dipsy-doodle curveball to much to alleviate this con- up with three runs in the game in JC-Courant second and seven more in League action last night said the baseball great also 3 - "Keep your juices the fourth for a 10-6 duke was Manchester's Junior brought his medical flowing by jangling around last night at the West Side. Legion, 11-2, to Simsbury

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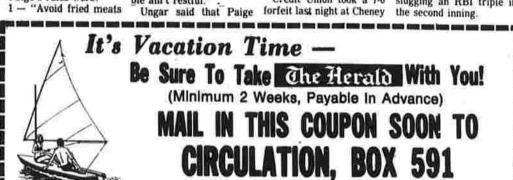
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month's edition of "Good Health," a local publica-tion written by physicians Little the winners and struckout up nine hits before being medicine that doctors are 4 - "Go very light on 12 in gaining the mound lifted. Dave Fournier had a pair of blows for Manchester with Blake

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 slugging an RBI to forfeit last night at Cheney

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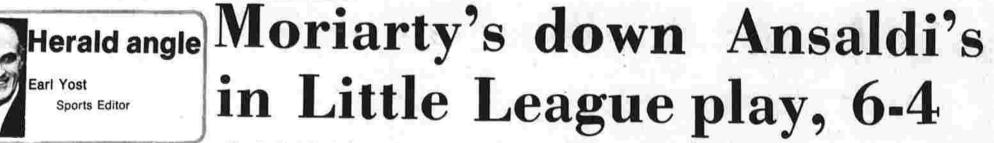


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Champ on center stage

Tucker's two-run met diffis, the Oilers, 13-2, at the seventh inning in Tucker's two-run Hartford Civic Center when Bjorn Borg leads the Tucker's two-run Hartford Civic Center when Bjorn Borg leads the Tucker's two-run Hartford Civic Center when Bjorn Borg leads the Tucker's two-run Hartford Civic Center when Bjorn Borg leads the Tucker's two-run Hartford Civic Center when Bjorn Borg leads the Tucker's two-run Hartford Civic Center when Bjorn Borg leads the Tucker's two-run Hartford Civic Center when Bjorn Borg leads the Tucker's two-run Hartford Civic Center Tange Tucker's two-run Hartford Civic Center Went Boston Lobsters in World

Following his triumph last weekend in England, Borg is the hottest name on the pro net tour. It will be Borg's the holtest name on the project tour. It will be borg's last night at Leber walked, stole second and fielder's choice and came 3 lead in the top of the Moriarty's third round- Tim Feshler was the win-Wimbledon achieved over Jimmy Connors should be a big Field. boost at the box office. Play starts at 7:30.

Borg will go up against Lobster star Tony Roche. The latter won both previous WTT meetings. The appearance of Borg will share the spotlight with the Lobster womens' doubles team of Greer Stevens and Martina Navratilova, undefeated in 21 straight matches. which tied the WTT mark set by Billie Jean King and Julie Anthony of New York in 1974.

Stroke of luck

Talk about a stroke of luck, high on the list has to be the Boston Red Sox management's decision on the weekend to renew Manager Don Zimmer's contract for the 1978 season. The show of confidence, when a team is losing, is usually a kiss of death. The Red Sox had lost eight straight games when Zimmer was summoned to General Manager Dick O'Connell's office and expected the worst out came out smelling like roses with the extended conract. Condolences are extended to the family of Bob Oliver. For a number of years, after a career as a stock car driver. Oliver designed and built cars that did well on area tracks... First round casualties in California tennis competition included Cherie Dow of Manchester and the Molumphy sisters of East Hartford. Bob Vonderkall eagled the tough 358-yard ninth hole on the weekend while playing in a foursome with Sher Ferguson, Nils Shenning and Bob Breen

Watson top putter

Champion in the Club Putting Tournament at the Manchester Country Club is Sam Watson via a sudden death success against Sergio Sartori...Dave Farrington of East Hartford copped first place in the 10-mile seniors' race (ages 18 to 40) in the Travelers Criterium bicycle races last weekend ... Bud Collins, well-known voice of pro tennis, will handle the action for all remaining Boston 22. Add the names of Johnny Miller and popular Chi Chi Rodriguez to the list of entrants in the GHO next month at Wethersfield. Miller did not compete last year. New Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., while the New York Jets will open Thursday at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. The New York Giants start July 13 at over the record pace set a year ago, thanks to expansion teams in Toronto and Seattle. Crowds are up five per cent for the older 12 established entries. Once again the Boston Red Sox are leading the league in paid attendance with an average just under 25,000 - and in the smallest park in seating capacity in the AL. NEW YORK (UPI) - Sparky Lyle thinks the New York park in seating capacity in the AL. NEW YORK (UPI) - Sparky Lyle thinks the New York park in seating capacity in the AL.

Record sales

the Phillies.

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the fifth and his sixth

career grandslam in the

five runs with a single in /

Americans spent a record \$318 million on state hunting just because he is Yankees' first-place lead then Chambliss and and fishing licenses in 1976 the Interior Department's and fishing licenses in 1976 the Interior Department's u.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports. Connecicut had best seasons of his best seasons of his League's Eastern Division The unpredictable Houston 36 45 444 181/2 Minn 44 36 550 3 The unpredictable Houston 36 45 444 181/2 Minn 42 36 538 4 forfeit when the Eagle Juniors failed to show in Senior III Lyle registered his "I didn't really have

1977 Town Little jumped off to a quick 3-0 fought back for two runs in sending the tilt into extra out, Tucker drilled a drive two doubles to account for its half of the third as Tim frames. out, Tucker drilled wall for half of Ansaldi's hit total. League Tournament first. Kent Stringfellow Feshler reached on a Ansaldi's moved into a 4- the game-winner. It was Moriarty's had 11 safeties.

Tonight at 6, American double to right centerfield.

scored on Tony Chevrette's across just ahead of Bob seventh as Chevrette tripper of the night, after ning pitcher, going the dis-Andreana who clubbed a doubled and scored as International League clubs tance

Drawing first blood, Moriarty Bros. topped Ansaldi's, 6-4, on Paul Tucker's two-run Drawing first blood, Ansaldi's, 6-4, on Paul



Jeff Popik of Moriarty's homers to tie score in seventh (Herald photo by Larson) Lobster matches in World Team Tennis play on Channel Moriarty teammates gather at home plate to greet Jeff Popik after he homered to tie score against Ansaldi's in seventh inning. MB's went on to win.

at Wethersfield. Miller did not compete last year. New England Patriots will open pre-season camp July 17 at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., while the New York Hempstead, N.Y. The New York Giants start July 13 at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y...American League headquarters reports attendance is up 29 per cent

problems may be over the Cleveland Indians. retired the first two nearly over -- and not The win increased the Yankees in the seventh but enjoying one of the over the Boston Red Sox to Jackson doubled in succes- Los Ang

good stuff," Lyle said. "It seemed like it was taking a Carlton coasts to win month and a half for the ball to get up to the plate.

As participation of the count." The thing that makes proved again Tuesday night that this isn't en- steve Carlton proved again Tuesday night that this isn't en- whind in the count." New York (anta, 9-3, and San Diego status, 9-3, and San

Stopping the New York (Matlack 3-9) Milwaukee (Haas 5-5) at Glastonbury. Mets on just one hit "Gibson didn't become a Armbrister Dan Driessen sitchers L think we're get.

but-as is his custom at Atlanta 30 50 .375 24 times-played it cool. "I'm not especially hap- Montreal 9, Chicago 8 pier now than I was a cou- Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 3 "I just tried to keep the "I just tried to keep the as batterymate delivers did a fine job back there is going to start anything

night that this isn't en-tirely a hitters' year McCarver said. "I never shaded Houston, 8-7. "Jim Hunter and Don three runs for the Indians at Atlanta (Hargan 0-1), N California (Brett 6-6) at Twilight League baseball Minnesota (D. Johnson 1-2), game at Moriarty Field when he coasted to his 11th victory, 12-1, by stopping the New York stopping the New York tither i Boh Cibson tother i Boh Cibson



New York 5, Cleveland 4 by Billie Jean King and Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2 Julie Anthony.

Mets on just one hit over seven innings before taking an early leave. Of course, the hitters had Defore taking and they remine in 23ru - Ed and they remine in 23 San Francisco (Williams 3- Chicago (Stone 8-6) at Henry Park against Ver-Seattle (Wheelock 4-5), N non.

r the second, added another two-run homer in the Birds strong second at midseason

cle and gave up all six Kan-sas City runs.

Top players

Lobsters post

one-sided win

BOSTON (UPI) - The

Boston Lobsters trounced

the Indiana Loves 29-16 in

World Team Tennis play Tuesday, stopping a last-

minute rally by the Loves'

Roy Emerson and Mike

Estep, 6-4, sending the

match into overtime under

WTT rules. Boston's men's

game in overtime to tak

Greer Stevens and Mar

tina Navratilova defeated

Sue Mappin, 6-3, to take

win for the Lobsters and the

the match.

men's doubles team.

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 York edget clevenin, or, Minnesota nipped
 inter for initial acce, the loser.
 Torn House fell to 2-2.
 Rick Resuschl. 28-year-old right-hander for the California's Wayne

 Minnesota nipped
 Texas, 6-4.
 Frank White, Al Cowens
 Angels 6, A's 0 California's Wayne
 Rick Resuschl. 28-year-old right-hander for the Chicago Cubs, was named
 Simpson and Dyar Miller Pitcher of the Month

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Johnstone hit two homers, in the first on Johnstone's who tripled and scored in Mike Schmidt one and Tim two-run homer off loser the second, added another McCarver a grand slam for Pat Zachry, 3-9. After McCarver's seventh. The victory put Carlton, grandslam in the sixth, the Cardinals 7, Pirates 3

longtime personal last July 4th."

National League

ting well over .300 and said. "There were two out-playing decent defense." s. I pick my spots." Padres 8, Astros 7 playing decent defense. s. I pick my spots." his good friend Carlton is pitching. And after the game, McCarver generally is left to talk to the press as the big left-hander grabs a. appears. Lenny Randle's lead-off Lenny Randle's lead-off homer and Johnston im- routine pop-up behind the DeCinces had sent the

Elsewhere in the ahead, 7-6.

Pittsburgh.

Andre Dawson hit a pair of homers and batted in East. "I'd like to think people That grandslam, really four runs for the Expos, "Nobody has predicted would begin to believe I wasn't a grand slam who in winning their that we will win but it's the can still hit," he said. The veteran McCarver, some what of a first base. The veteran McCarver, for passing a teammate at some what the first base. The veteran McCarver for passing a teammate at some what the first base. The veteran McCarver for passing a teammate at some what the first base. The veteran McCarver for passing a teammate at some what the first base. The veteran McCarver for passing a teammate at some what the first base for the veteral for passing a teammate at the first base. The veteran McCarver for passing a teammate at the first base for the veteral for passing a team and the veteral for the veteral for passing a team and team and the veteral for passing a team and team

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Lenny Randle's lead-off homer and Johnston im-double was the only hit off mediately followed with mound for a two-base error Carlton in the seven in-his first of two blasts. In the ahead, 7-6.

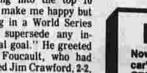
The victory put Carlton, 11-4, two days ahead of his 11-5 the first time in my 12-5 the dugout for a standing 12-5 the dugout for a standin

somewhat of a first base. Tony Perez also opener and drove in the baseball's catchers, is bat-baseball's catchers, is bat-"Getting into the top 10

the Baltimore Orioles three-run shot for Pittsburgh. Expos 9, Cubs 8 the Baltimore Orioles three-run shot for Pittsburgh. Expos 9, Cubs 8 American League to score the tie-breaking League Lamar Johnson stroked a George Foster, slugging outfielder for the Cincin-

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best stuff of the season," too many people St. Louis following a walk halfway mark of their best stuff of the season," too many people St. Louis following a walk halfway mark of their best stuff of the season," too many people St. Louis following a walk halfway mark of their best stuff of the season," too many people St. Louis following a walk halfway mark of their best stuff of the season," too many people St. Louis following a walk halfway mark of their best stuff of the season," too many people St. Louis following a walk halfway mark of their best stuff of the season," too many people St. Louis following a walk halfway mark of their best stuff of the season, best stuff of the season best stuff of the season best stuff of the season, best stuff of the season best stuff o said McCarver, Carlton's remember my grandslam to Heity Cruz in the eighth, season Tuesday night, the opener broke up a complete game and Butch first start in two weeks cond inning.

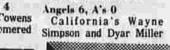
10-8, over Dave Rozema, 7- winning run in the eighth. three-run third inning as nati Reds. Tuesday was

Chicago whipped Seattle, 4- and Hal McRae homered **KEEP YOUR COOL!** Now is the time to check and recondition your

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American Sas City runs. White Sox 4, Mariners 1 NEW YORK (UPI) -

Mike Caldwell, making his Chicago won its sixth selected the National In other AL games, New first American League straight game. Steve Stone League's Player of the York edged Cleveland, 5-4. start for Milwaukee, was raised his record to 9-6. Month for June.





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 6, 1977 - PAGE SEVEN-F **Ballard** paces Legion win with pitching and hitting

By LEN AUSTER Manchester to a 6-0 a modest four. whitewashing of Zone Manchester plated three Jeff Backofen grounded

merican Legion baseball steal second, was a dead on a fielder's choice and

error.

talent

The secret to hitting a

baseball is to see the

sphere leaving the pitcher's hand, said Scott.

When he can follow the full

60-foot-6-inch flight of the

When he has trouble

picking the ball up im-

mediately, he is in a slump.

What causes a player to

see the ball so well that he

can watch the rotation of

be able to see more than a

blur the next?

going bad.

the pitch one day and not

"It's God," claims Scott

"He controls when you go

had and when you go good

Hey, when I hit nine

homers in 12 days (during

guy in the world. Then

June), I was the happies

what I can do when I'm

Scott, who got to res

tonight when Luis Tiant, 5-

Pete Vuckovich 4-6

7. was to battle Toronto's

Flashback

"It's a test

ball, he is on a hot streak.

outfit was its eighth in 11 duck on a strong throw by then Ballard smashed a Ballard, 5-1, walked none itting, supplied by dard now stands at 9-5-1 baseman Al Pacino edge. It was Ballard's third for four solid hits, one each Bruce Ballard led with the over-all win skein dropped the peg for an roundtripper of the season. in the first four frames. In

Two more runs were batters reached but added in the third with Ballard bore down fanning Eight foe Windsor last runs in the bottom of the to shortstop Chris Childs Pete Kiro picking up an the last three. RBI and the final tally was Ballard night at Eagle Field. needed. Ken Brasa drew a high and wide, Brasa pushed across in the fifth Manchester's seven-hit at-

Herald Sportswriter Power, pitching and straight. The over-all stan-regained life as second second life as second centerfield wall for a 3-0 the route. He was touched windsor rightfielder Bob the seventh the first two

on an RBI single by Frank tack with two hits, two Middletown at Palmer **RBIs** and three runs

scored. Kiro also had two Windsor rightfielder Bob Marques failed to come up with a shoestring stab. Al Pepin had two of Windsor's four rips. Windsor is now 6-5 in the zone. Manchester has slate

> Ken Norton and Young box Nov. 5

EARL WILLIAMS' 33 ROOKIE HR's IS THE BRAVES ROOKIE RECORD. WHO HOLD'S THE ROOKIE RECORD FOR THE 'YANKEES?

A. LOU GEHRIG B. JOE DIMAGGIO C. MICKEY MANTLE

NEW YORK (UPI) Ken Norton and Jimmy Young, the first and second-ranked contenders the heavyweight division, have signed for a Nov. 5 bout that will be the ichest non-title fight in

story. It was learned the winner has been promised a shot at heavyweight Champion Muhammud Ali Confirmation that Norton has been guaranteed \$1.75 nillion and Young about \$1.5 million for the bout is expected at a Thursday oress conference.

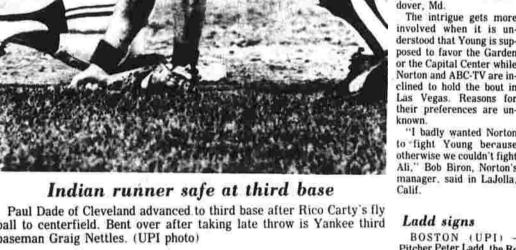
One slight difficulty is that the fighters and the managers haven't vel agreed on where to stage the fight. Under considera tion are Madison Square Garden in New York City; Las Vegas, Nev.: and th Capital Center in Lan-

involved when it is understood that Young is supposed to favor the Garden or the Capital Center while Norton and ABC-TV are inclined to hold the bout in Las Vegas. Reasons for their preferences are un "I badly wanted Norton

to fight Young because otherwise we couldn't fight Ali," Bob Biron, Norton's nanager, said in LaJolla,

Ladd signs

BOSTON (UPI) -Pitcher Peter Sox 25th round pick in the June free agent draft, became the 22nd of 28 players drafted to come to terms with Boston, it was announced Monday. Ladd. a 19-year-old righthander from Portland, Maine, and the



Scott claims fans don't understand BOSTON (UPI) nors, who can return a ball Assistant pro George Scott of the that is being hit so fast a Boston Red Sox can Tom Cassalino of him from close range. That takes great reflexes and

George Scott

"Now this machine

sparkling defense during still he only got one foul tip Upstairs wanted to see

iends. sped the ball's coming in." rest of the Red Sox, was to "Like Ted Williams used face his next diamond trial

housing shortage for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake sailing vessels late

Boston fans, who throws the ball about 40

is first stint with the Red in 10 swings. Then I told

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Worried about a potential

by Gov. Hugh Carey and had agreed to the restric-

Camp Mah-Kee-Nac in remember Scott's m.p.h. and straight and when I went 0-24 the Man

Baseball not easy game

South Windscr has cope with the boos and been named assistant jeers he gets tennis pro at the periodically because Manchester Racquet he knows something Club by Manager Jack the fans never seem to Redmond. understand: Cassalino is a native Baseball is not an easy

of Manchester and a game. graduate of East Scott homered twice in graduate of East his last game Monday to Catholic High where push his American League he played tennis under leading total to 23 and help Redmond's coaching. Boston end a nine-game Later he co-captained the varsity squad at the College of Holy Cross addition, he has been the ballpark in Milwaukee Previously, Cassalino criticized all year for and had him bat against a served as a teaching making more errors at medium speed pitching pro at Glenbrook in first base than in any machine. East Hartford and previous season.

Sox, have booed him both him, 'Now think of hitting. afield and at bat. During sinking or curving. Now Shoe wins his five-year stay with think about the pitcher Milwaukee, Scott also was throwing a changeup so S jeered, both by fans and that you don't know what friends. Scott, who got to rest Tuesday along with the after race

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) - told me baseball was to say, hitting a baseball is Jockey Willie Shoemaker easy," said Scott, who had the toughest thing to do in came from behind to cop a 263 batting average and any sport. When you see a Jeff Byrd, 0-2. Boston's ball to centerfield. Bent over after taking late throw is Yankee third 17 errors heading into guy hitting 270, with some Bob Stanley, 4-3, will meet baseman Graig Nettles. (UPI photo) the \$15,000 Welcome Back Boston's Wednesday night homers and a good number Handicap at Rockingham

Blue Jays,

Park - but he won after game against the Toronto of RBIs, that SOB can hit. Thursday night in the win-olds and up Tuesday before out to the batting cage at player like Jimmy Cona crowd of 11,594.



mile pole. The result was O'Driscoll was disqualified and Shoemaker's mount and Shoemaker's mount was promoted to the program during the games. A bill unveiled Tuesday winner's circle.



He hates to quit.

for another experienced which said Corbett and 'Let's go home'."

can knock down four, five, even six times, in a street fight or cor-porate struggle and he'll get back up on his feet again, brush the blood from his nose and and keep trving and and keep trving

Corbett wants out as club owner

from the ball club, not 10 the Beniquez-Jenkins deal Brad Corbett never has baseball man, someone he executive vice president He had planned to call a cents, not even expenses," with Boston, and now look

By Milt Richman done that before. He's believed could motivate his Eddie Robinson had made press conference and an- he told me from his office at Beniquez. He's the best superstars and they're nounce his intention of in Texas Tuesday. "I was center fielder in baseball." NEW YORK (UPI) distillusioned Texas a man in Eddie Stanky and him for three bins able is getting out of baseball, to take it. He's a glut- to take ton for punishment, up inside to do so. one of those guys you can knock down four, one of his life weeks, he can knock down four, one of his life weeks on the weeks, he can knock down four, one of his life weeks on the weeks o

nanager. Corbett looked around re and baild content a line she to her, there on the field and they are out his option. Sundberg and Hargrove Fort Worth Star-Telegram this.' All she said was, "I never took a dime either. I got pure hell for while the field and they are out his option. "Sundberg and Hargrove Bivleven and Perry, But he did everyone else that

are supposed to be decision is irrevocable.

Blyleven and Perry. But he did everyone else, that you look at some guys who his mind is made up and his

LOS ANGELES Wooden recommended two seasons, left UCLA to (UPI) - UCLA said Cunningham again last become athletic director University of Mississippi. nial year, a dozen huge He didn't.

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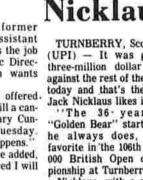
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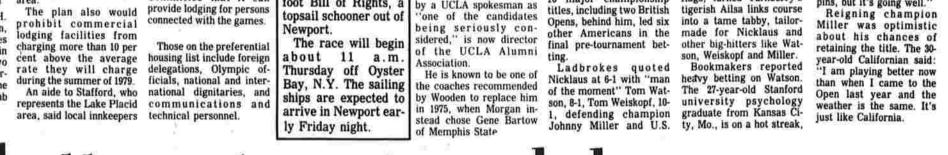
housing shortage for the 1960 winter Olympics at Lake this week will race John Wooden assistant TURNBERRY, Scotland Open title-holder Hubie winning four tournaments from New York to Newport. The schooners, bird. The schooners, bird. The schooners, bird.

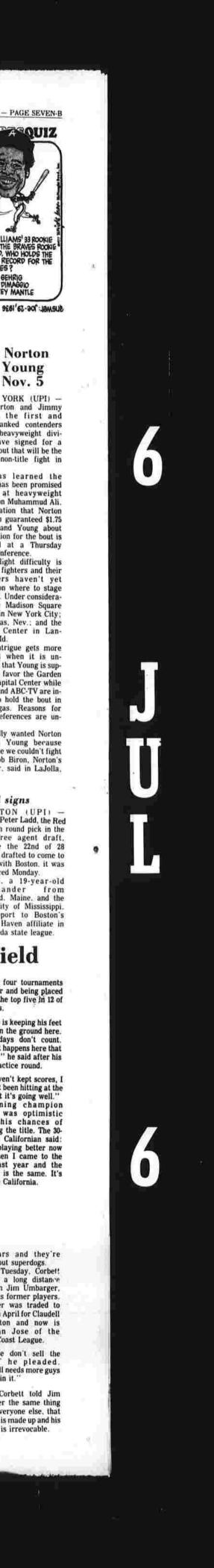
UCLA job offer

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PAGE EIGHT-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 6, 1977

Summer Pops groups seeking members

Members are being Thursday, July 14, at 7:30. sought for a Summer Pops p.m. in the music room on Orchestra and a Summer the main campus of the Wind Ensemble which are college. Five rehearsals forming this month at will be held for a concert LOST - BOYS 26" White 10 The Wind Ensemble is campus. open to anyone who can To be eligible for the play concert hand music on Pops Orchestra, inhigh school level, dividuals who play stringed Registration for the Wind instruments must be able

Public records

Warranty deeds Heidi H Hoher to Leland Ensemble or by audition. G Hastey and Beverly F. Auditions will be held in Hastey property at 60-62 the music room at 8 p.m. Homestead St. \$53,500. on Monday and Tuesday. Hoher and Heidi H their own music to the

Frank J. Aschenbrenner music room. A concert will CONTROL HUNGER and lose and Joan Aschen-be given Saturday, Aug. 20, weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. brenner, both of Vernon, to in the Band Shell. Aflan L. Lunn and Deborah Members of both groups Lunn, both of East Hart- will be expected to provide ford, property at 18-20 their own instruments and Cambridge St., \$44,000 William S. Clark Jr and for the sheet music that Lucinda J Clark to James will be used.

M Olson and Leona I. John L. O'Neil and Rose Marie O'Neil, both of

Tequesta, Fla., to David L. Marshall and Bernice R. Marshall, property at 13 Thayer Rd., \$66.55 conveyance tax. Stanley W. Cross and Harriet M. Cross to Bruce

Houde and Mary G. Houde, both of Coventry, property at 418 ackmatack St., \$55,000. Clotilda M. Balchunas to Marcel J. Goetz and Mary Goetz, property at 899 mills on the dollar for the Fire Parker St. \$35,500 Quitelaim deed

Certificate of attachment

MGIC Indemnity Corp. against Bernice C. Claing against Bernice C. Claing on the first day of January, and George R. Claing, 1978, provided, however, that property at 39 Leland Dr. any Real Estate tax amoun-\$50,000. New trade name

Rosemary PL, and Lloyd Provencher, Rockville, doing business as M & D Maintenance, 15 Rosemary

Women: a puzzle Women continue to puzzle e population experts. forecasters predicted an up-turn in the birthrate by the mid-1970s, due to the sheer numbers of women reaching hildbearing age. When the babies didn't arrive on schedule, later marriages and longer intervals between the ding and the first child were blamed. But now the proportion of women with a each delinquent payment. Street, Manchester, Connec-first or second child is down Said taxes are payable at ticut. Raymond E. Demers, among women in the 25-34 age group, as well as those Revenue in the Municipal 001-7 between 20 and 24. Last year. Building only 3.2 million babies were born. If the current trend con-JAMES A. TUREK tinues, births will total 3.7 million in 1960 and 3.9 million in 1985. The Conference Board 099-6

notes.

Manchester Community on Sunday, Aug. 7, in the College (MCC). Band Shell on the MCC Registration for the Wind instruments must be able male, Meekville Road, Mixed Ensemble will be to play simple concert breed black and white male, music Those who play Angel Street. Contact wind or percussion in- Manchester Dog Warden, 646wind or percussion instruments will be selected struments will be selected from the ranks of the Wind Ensemble or by audition. Auditions will be held in the music room at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Arthur J Stefanelli and July 18 and 19. Rita J Stefanelli to Frank Individuals should bring Personals Hoher, property at 44 auditions Registration will

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, music stands, and to pay

noon, at 649-5618. LEGAL

NOTICE TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF

REVENUE All persons liable by law to pay Town Taxes are hereby notified that I will have a Rate Different for the law of the state and the state s notified that I will nave a have Bill for the List of 1976 of 55.06 mills on the dollar for the Y Town of Manchester: of 6.91 Department Taxing District of the Town of Manchester VEHICLE MECHANIC - No

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50,000 ting to not more than one we trade name Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1977 and any Per-Call 646-1715 between 2 and 5 sonal Property amounting to p.m. net more than Two Hundred Dollars shall be due and payable in one installment on INVITATION July 1, 1977. All Motor Vehicle taxes shall be due and pavable

> in one installment on July 1, 1977 becomes delinquent after til 11:00 A.M. July 19, 1977 at February 1, 1978. Interest is which time they will be figured from due date at the publicly figured from due date at the publicly opened. rate of 1% per month or fraction of a month, with a may be secured at the minimum penalty of \$2.00 for each delinquent payment. Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecthe Office of the Collector of Business Manager. Monday thru

........... COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

NOTICE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the board of bit on the following Tuesday, J Manchester, Connecticut, will consider and act on the following following: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of proposal at the Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 12, 1977, at 8:00 p.m.

PROPOSED SANITARY LANDFILL USE CHARGES VEHICLE CLASS Class 1. Noncommercial pickups, campers, vans, jeeps, small trailers. small flatbeds, and station wagons \$1.00/year

Class 2: Dump trucks; rack body trucks; stake body trucks; commercial vans, pickups, station wagons, and panel trucks; platform tracks: etc.

\$36/year - \$3 month Class 3: Roll-offs, non-compacting front and rear loading refuse vehicles, tractor trailer, etc.

\$60/year - \$5/month Class 4: Trucks with packer-type bodies (compacting vehicles)

RULES AND REGULATIONS - SANITARY LANDFILL PERMITS

a. All vehicles utilizing the sanitary landfill must obtain a per-mit. Such permit will be issued only after the Town receives Community Service Fund. payment in accordance with the above use charge schedule. b. The application for a permit must be accompanied by a Assistance, Public Works Title II, Fund 82 - \$14,000.00 to be valid vehicle registration indicating a Manchester address or, financed from Federal Funds. in the case of commercial vehicles doing business in ALLOCATIONS - ANTI-RECESSION FUND 82 Manchester, proof satisfactory to the Sanitation Superintendent Proposed allocations from Fund 82: that refuse collected by such vehicles originates in Manchester. 1-Y.M.C.A. Improvements . c. Permits may be applied for at the Sanitation Division Of- 2 - Senior Citizens Center, fice, 263 Olcott Stre

d. Permits will be valid for a maximum of one year, begin- 3 - Dredge Center Springs Pond The proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing – following year. Only Class 2, 3, and 4 permit fees will be fund 81 – \$20,000.00 to be financed from Future Entitlements calculated on a monthly basis beginning at the time of applica-tion and extending to the end of the fiscal year. e. Permits will be valid only for the vehicles for which they ALLOCATION - REVENUE SHARING FUND 81

were issued. f. The permit sticker shall be placed on the right-hand side of the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-the vehicl

Phyllis Jackston, Secretary Board of Directors Town of Manchester, Connecticut

Lost and Found LOST - Tri colored Beagle. Answer to "Josh" White flea collar only. 568-4668. Reward.

IMPOUNDED - Beagle tricolored Female. Oxford Street. Mixed breed black and white male. Hartford Road. Mixed breed brown and black reliable.

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Reward 871-0653

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hours, super 7773.

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At Liggett Parkade Phar macy. EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13

Further information is SALES POSITION - Straight Olson, property on Birch Mountain Rd., \$88 con-Marilyn Richardson, after to homeowners. Call 242-5402.

PRIOR SERVICEMEN - The Air Force recently announced new openings for individuals with prior military service. If you have been out for less than 5 years and are looking for "A Great Way of Life", contact the Air Force im-mediately, Call 646-7440. STEADY WORK - Reliable,

only.

 Quitclaim deed Jennie K. Gorry to Heidi H Hoher, property at 60-62 Homestead St., no con-veyance tax.
 of the Town of Manchester and of 12 mills on the dollar for the Special Parking Authority Taxing District of the Town of Manchester. Each such tax is due and
 VEHICLE MECHANIC - No experience required. Current for the Special Parking salary, paid training. Enlist-ment required. Ages 17-35. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

payable, otte-half on the first day of July, 1977, and one-half on the first day of January. 1978, provided, however, that any Real Estate tax amoun-ting to not more than One Hundred Dollars shall be du

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

work.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in Nathan

Hale School, 16 Spruce Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 12, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the Ordinance - Tax exemption for solar energy Proposed systems.

Proposed Ordinance - Regulation of Massage USE CHARGE Establishments. Proposed Ordinance - Acquisition of three parcels of land, totaling 33.37 acres, from The Hartman Tobacco Company, for

the Industrial Park. Copies of the above Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed Amendment and Additions to Chapter 35 of the Ordinances of the Town of Manchester entitled "Assessments for Construction or Repair or Both of Sidewalks and Curbs." Copy of the Proposed Amendment and Additions may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Grants, Fund 41 - Visually Impaired Students - \$12,730.00 to be funded by State Board of Education, Services for the Blind. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 - Head Start Transportation - \$9,376.000 for period of January 1, 1977 to December 31, 1977, to be financed

1977-78, Camp Kennedy - \$150.00 to be financed from funds already received from the Manchester Telephone Employees Proposed additional appropriation to Anti-Recession Fiscal

\$4,000.00

Heating System Repairs

\$8,000.00

ly seen by personnel at the landfill site. In most cases, this sticker will be installed by Sanitation Division personnel. Development Block Grant Program - \$301,000.00 to be finances from Federal Grant.

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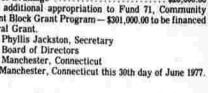
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WARANOKE ROAD



Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special \$96/year - \$8/month from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget





July 7, 1977

Organize your material am-bilions this coming year in such a way that you have specific goals. The success of chipping away, bit-by-bit, could surprise CANCER (June 21-July 22) You handle business associates

YOUR

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close to you rather well today and this also applies to linances pertaining to your career. Avoid dealings with those outside your circle. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

again. Get to the root of the matter to eliminate it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a warning flag up today where joint ventures are con-cerred. This is especially true if the financial burden is to be yours. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make no binding agreements today with persons whose aims are not in complete harmony with yours.

NTASTRIC!

It's a great Accomplish--Ment, How Come yer

you today, but only through per-sistent and dedicated effort. Something for nothing isn't in the stars LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Serious problems you deal with lightly to. day will soon rear their heads block the heads over running Disagreements over running things at home could arise to-day. There will have to be some compromise by both parties. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations can be adjusted in your favor today, but you may have to use tactics you don't or-dinarily countenance. Weigh potential gains against the cost.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

He says he's not hungry at mealtime, so I eat with the kids. Then 10 minutes after we finish eating, he eats alone. He gets off work at 1:30 in the morning and stays up until 5

a.m. reading. Then he goes to sleep and gets up at 2 p.m., and all this time I am trying to keep five children under 8

After nine years, I am getting used to it, but what do I tell my children when they say, "Other families do things

DEAR ABBY: About three weeks ago, all of our relatives and several of our friends received wedding invitations to a certain wedding in town. We received no invitation and felt put out, but said nothing, because you don't just call up people and ask them how come you weren't invited, do you?

Three days before the wedding, I got this tearful phone call from the bride, apologizing all over the place because she'd heard we didn't get an invitation.

She said we were on her guest list, and the invitation must have been "lost" in the mail. She begged us to come, but I hadn't shopped for a gift, and I had nothing to wear, so I declined. Many of our relatives said they thought we should have some I would like use complete

so I declined. Many of our relative your opinion. should have gone. I would like your opinion. OVERLOOKED

DEAR OVERLOOKED: I think you should have attended. If you had not been wanted, the bride wouldn't

have telephoned you personally. Your gift could have come later, and your attire would have been of little importance.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED IN WORTHINGTON,

MINN .: You have sufficient reason to worry. Minnesota

"Criminal sexual conduct in the first degree provides a 20-year prison sentence for sexual penetration with

another person where the sex partner is 13 years of age and the defendant is more than three years older. If the

sex partner is 13 to 16 years of age, and the defendent is more than two years older, the offense is in the third degree (No. 609.344), and the penalty is 10 years in prison. Consent to the act by the sox partner is NOT a defense."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Don't be misled into thinking you have the edge, by persons who have axes to grind. The cards

are definitely stacked against

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best to do without today

rather than be forced to seek a favor from an overbearing ac-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Unless you set a shining exam-ple, don't expect other family members to behave the way you want them to. You establish the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

Subordinates won't tolerate

eavy-handed lactics today. Use

methods that are firm, but fai

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Reasonable returns are likely for

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years old quiet.

together, why don't we?

Statutes No. 609.342 says:

Serious differences could arise. The odds are against you either Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

MY PSYCHIATWIST SAID I SHOULD GET A HOBBY TO CALM Y NERVES SO I BUILT THIS....SNGH!

THE PARTS COST \$200 AND I STILL

ANY BETTER!

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

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 zation (abbr.) 47 Utansil 41 Constellation 48 Time periods 42 Italian volcano DEAR LONELY: Your biggest problem is not what to tell the children, but to establish communications between your husband and his family. You are not actually living together. You are living parallel lives. Why? He is either sick or selfish. Only his doctor can tell you. 37 Baing 39 Just gone by 40 Soft drink 41 Ceraal grass 43 Singar Como 46 Makes 50 Loves (Lat.) 51 Got off 3 Jostie Serf

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Bridge Win at Take the first 13 tricks thirteen tricks." That is just about as easy a NORTH

way to describe a successful squeeze as there is. Not that AQ 10953 VKQ2 the spade declarers missed a squeeze. The diamond lead killed it for them. & J 6 4 3 South started by running the spade suit while chucking a club and a diamond. Then he EAST ▲62 ♥ J9743 cashed his ace and king of clubs, and ace of hearts. A 0 10 9 8 482 heart was led to dummy and AAKJ the king and queen cashed VA6 VAKJ4 while South chucked his las West had to unguard A K 97 Neither vulnerable queen of diamonds to keep th queen of clubs and the ace, king and jack of diamonds

West North East South 3N.T. Pass 546 Pass 6N.T. Pass Pass Pass Oraning land - 44 Opening lead - 44 By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Here is a hand that caused a t of comment in Memphis when it was played in a iuplicate game. North duplicate game. North became the declarer at some spade contract at every table but one Fort always corrected but one. East always opened the oversight. Incidentally the 10 of diamonds and every that next set (1935) was the the 10 of diamonds and every declarer struggled along and just made 12 tricks. The one South player who (For a copy of JACOBY

went to six notrump made seven against a spade lead. When asked how he did it he replied: "I just took the first New York, N.Y. 10019)



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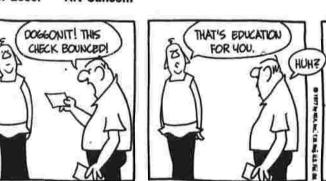
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Nuclear waste care prepayments asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At the end fun estimated 40 year operation life A spokesman said the request was of an estimated 40-year operating life of an atomic power plant, it will take with an effective filing date of tivity of some of its abandoned parts

to die down to acceptable levels. Now a coalition of consumer and environmental groups want to force the utility companies to pay in advance for decommissioning the radioactive reactors instead of placing the burden on future generations

If the request is granted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a coulition spokesman said, consumers would pay more for electricity generated by nuclear power. Decommissioning costs have been estimated at up to \$30 million per reac-

An official with the Atomic Industrial Forum, the nuclear industry trade association, said the coalition proposal "would not be a terrible blow to the industry " He said some states already have similar requirements.

The request was sponsored by two Ralph Nader organizations, Critical Mass and the Public Interest Research Group, two independent environmental groups, the Environmental Action Foundation and

delivered to the commission Friday Tuesday.

"At the end of ts useful life, a nuclear power reactor and associated structures are contaminated with radioactive isotopes that take thousands of years to decay and which will require several millions of dollars to isolate." the

request said. The proposed regulations would insure that the power companies which operate reactors, and not future generations, bear the cost of decom issioning.

"Since decommiss oning will not occur until after the 40-year operating license has expired, and may require substantial capital expenses for hundreds of years thereafter, companies which now are financially stable may not have the capacity to pay decommissioning and guardianship costs when necessary." The coalition asked NRC to make utilities post a performance bond and set up an escrow account for decommissioning costs before getting an operating license. It called for "immediate" bonds from plants now in operation.

Utilities would pay year-by-year Environmental Action Inc. and two state citizen organizations, the Com-munity Action Research Group of Ames, Iowa, and the New York



Enjoying the morning sun

This goat seems to be enjoying the sun as he is tethered in the yard of the Illing Junior High School by his owner. When this photo was taken, the goat's owner was still confined to the classroom. (Herald photo by Pinto)



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State Guardsmen

Undergo training at Fort Drum

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor

Sometimes referred to as "weekend warriors" and "part-time soldiers," more than 1,375 members of the Connecticut Army National Guard are displaying their mettle as they participate in two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Drum, N.Y.

The guardsmen, who left home armories on June 25, drove in convoy to the upstate New York training site.

Representing Manchester during the training period is Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion, 169th Infantry, commanded by SPT. Edward H. Hulinski of Middlefield. The company provides administrative and logistical support for the entire battalion, making sure everything from payrolls to hand grenades is ready when needed by the five companies comprising the

1/169th. Also participating in the training is the 2nd Bn., 102nd Infantry, sup-ported by HQ and HQ Co., 43d Brigade; Co. C., 26th Maintenance Bn.; Co. a, 26th Aviation Bn.; Det. 26th AG Co.; Det. 1 From A and B Companies, 26th Supply and Transportation Bn.; Troop C, 26th Armored Cavalry; and 130th Public Information Detachment. Supplementing the Connecticut infantry units is the 1st Bn., 104th Infantry of the Massachusetts National Guard, bringing the 43d Brigade

strength to 1,900 men. From the Rockville armory, the men of Combat Support Company, 1/169th Infantry, under CPT David J. Occhianini of Rockville, support the battalion's three line companies with maintenance, communications, reconnaissance, and heavy weapons apabilities.

Under the command of Col. Richard Lugli of the 43d Brigade, 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division, the state's guardsmen began an intensive period to perfect platoon-level combat skills. Action included a full battalion

exercise supported by F104 Fighters from the CANG with opposing forces provided by the "Screaming Eagles" of the 2d Bn, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division from Ft. Campbell, Ky. Setting up tents in rough terrain, eating food prepared in field kitchens, participating in live firing

exercises, and even working KP, all gear the guardsmen for life under actual combat conditions. The units took to the field for four days during the first week for day and nighttime attack training. Following the completion of tactical operations on July 1, the troops enjoyed a two-day holiday before returning to work on July 4.

During their two weeks, they are being evaluated by U. S. Army observers on hand to determine the guardsmen's skills. The New England units worked closely with elements of the regular Army's famed 101st Air Assault Division with the division acting in the dual role of friend and foe; the latter

taking the part of the aggressor forces during maneuvers and then spending time with local troops passing on battle-earned lessons of the professional soldiers to the Guard. During her tour of the Fort Drum

facilities last week, Gov. Ella Grasso reviewed the CANG, and said, "This is my third visit and while I have always been proud of our guardsmen, this time I seem to sense that they, too, feel a special pride in their accomplishments. 'I am impressed by the excellence

of their training and realize just how vital it is to our defense." The guardsmen are scheduled to travel the 350 miles back home on Saturday

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Guard convoy makes a rest stop



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Mail order merchandise

Of consumer concern

Ordering merchandise by mail can be great. It can let you buy things you can't find in your local store, it can save you time and it can even save you money; but when you order merchandise by mail and it arrives six months later, or not at all, it can be a real headache Federal Trade Commission rules give you some rights when you order by mail. You have the right to know when you can expect your merchandise to be shipped. If no date is stated by the seller, you have the right to have your merchandise

shipped to you within 30 days. If the seller does not ship

your merchandise within the stated time, or within 30

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means to reply, such as a postage-paid postal card. If the hipping delay is 30 days or less, you have the right to cancel the order and get your money back, the right to agree to the new shipping date or the right not to answer. you don't answer, the seller can assume you agree to he shipping delay. If the delay is more than 30 days, you must approve the delay; otherwise, the seller mus return your money at the end of the first 30 days of delay. You have the right to get your money back if you cancel. The seller must mail your refund within seven business days after you cancel your purchase. Where there is a credit sale, the seller has one billing cycle to

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adjust" your account The Federal Trade Commission rule does not apply to services like mail order photo finishing, magazine subscriptions and other serial deliveries except for the initial shipment; mail order seed and growing plants; "cash on delivery" orders; and sales under "negative option" plans (e.g. book clubs) where you must notify the seller I your intent not to purchase.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

MVD info

Q. Vacation time is here again. What advice you can give me about vacation

driving? A. Plan ahead for a safe driving vacation. Professional truck drivers suggest you be sure your car is in good mechanical condition throughout. Check especially on brakes, lights, windshield

wipers. Check your spare tire, too, and make sure your jack is working properly Carry a block or two of wood for blocking your wheels, and be sure you have a flashlight or flares in the car.

Plan driving time: It's not only safer, but a lot more enjoyable, if you plan to limit your driving each day to eight hours or less. A good rule is early start early stop, say around p.m., when you can still ge good accommodations for the night.

Admire scenery off the road: Beautiful scenery? Admire it properly, by pulling your car off the road. Driving requires your full-time attention Trailer: If you plan to tow a trailer on this vacation trip, make sure your car can stand the extra load. Major trouble spots are the clutch, transmission and cooling system. If you plan on pulling trailer on your vacation trip, take extra precaution to ensure that the hitch is securely mounted, large enough for your trailer and equipped with safety

Be always aware of the extra length and width of your road combination and remember that extra weight means you'll need more room to accelerate. pass or stop. Backing a trailer: If you

plan on pulling a trailer hehind your car, avoid backing if possible. If you must, professional truck drivers advise, remember to turn the steering wheel in the direction opposite to that you want the trailer to take.

(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 4:30: Thursday, 8:30 to 7:30 and Saturday 8:30 to 12:30.)



Wayne Tripp of 337 Hilliard St., received his Eagle Scout award Sunday at a Court of Honor conducted by Troop 880 at St. Peter's Church, South Windsor.

In presenting the award, Roger Cottle, assistant scoutmaster, complimented Wayne on his continuous leadership. terrific attitude, and responsible behavior during the seven years he has been with the troop." He noted that Wayne excelled in areas of first aid, camping, and water activities.

Wayne has served the troop as patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow

He has served his community as a member of the 8th Utilities District Volunteer Fire Department, and recently completed 81 hours of training as an emergency medical technician. He is a June graduate of South Windson High School.



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Social Security

Q. Since my husband's death, I have been getting benefits for myself and our 10-year-old son and 8-yearold daughter. Both children are mentally retarded. was told that my payments will stop when they reach 18. Is this true? A. The person who told you that was wrong. You will continue to receive checks for yourself and both children as long as

they are in your care; that is, as long as you provide what are known as parental control and personal services for them. However, you will be asked to re-establish this fact as each of your children reaches age 18. Q. A cost-of-living increase in my Social Securi-

ty check next month will probably raise my income nough to make me ineligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Does this mean I'll lose out on Medicaid, too? A. No. A recent change in the law continues

Medicaid eligibility for people whose SSI payments have stopped solely because of a cost-of-living increase in Social Security payments. Q. When I applied for SSI

and was told I was not eligible, I didn't appeal the decision as I was busy in another state caring for my sick sister. Can the 60day deadline for an appeal be extended in my case? A. It's possible you can establish good cause for your delay in asking for a reconsideration. You

should talk to the people at your Social Security office right away. Q. My 9-year-old mentalretarded son needs special help, but I can't afford to meet all his needs.

Can Social Security help him A. If family income and resources are limited, your son may be able to qualify for Supplemental Security Income payments. You can get information about applying for SSI payments by calling or writing any Social Security office. The people there can also refer you to other agencies that offer help to handicapped children.

Q. My Social Security claim was turned down and I'd like to appeal the deci sion. Do I need a lawyer for A. You have a right to be

represented by a lawyer or other person, but people at any Social Security office will be glad to help you at no charge. You should contact Social Security within 60 days from the date you received your denia

VA news

Q - Upon discharge from active duty, wha dental care is available through the VA? A - A onetime denta care treatment is available if applied for within the first year from date of discharge. Continuing dental treatment can be authorized only if the den tal problem is the direct result of service.

Q-I sustained a superficial wound in Vietnam. I is completely healed Should I file a claim with VA? A-Yes, to establish ser

outpatient treatment if you should need it. It may also entitle you to preference or a Civil Service job. It will entitle you to file for dis abled veterans Nationa Service Life Insurance. Q - What is considered

wartime service during World War II for pension benefits? A-Dec. 7, 1941 through Dec. 31, 1946.

veteran killed in service. I am attending school under Dependents Educational Assistance program. My daughter plans to attend college under the same program.

Since she will be receiving educational assistance, will mine be reduced? A-No. Your daughter is entitled to educational assistance in her own



PAGE FOUR-C - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 6, 1977 Solar data available

applications of space Joann Neath of Bolton.

through her membership on the Citizens' Advisory Council of the Home Energy Savers' Program, has been successful in having the Department of Planning and Energy Policy (DPEP) offer free to show people what steps information packages on solar energy. This package contains inbills

formation on the use of solar energy in both commercial and residential



Robert D. Morton

Treasurer Robert D. Morton of

Manchester has been elected treasurer of the Greater Hartford Council Economic Education Center for Economic Education. The council center offers a year-round program o eminars and workshops on economic topics fo teachers, public officials and company employes. Morton is a vicepresident of First Connecticut Bancorp, Inc., the parent holding company of United Bank (Hartford), New Britain National. and The Simsbury Bank and

Trust Company. A graduate of the University of Connecticut. Morton holds a master's degree in economics from Trinity College. He is on the adjunct faculty at the University of Hartford and lives with his wife and two hildren at 349 Timrod Rd

Lawyer

To boost their income, a number of colleges and universities have adopted rules requiring students to live in dormitories. But disgruntled students have countered by taking the matter into the courtroom "I prefer to live alone,"

youth pointed out 'and I have a constitutional right to do so. Forcing me to live in a dormitory is an interference with my right of privacy." But the court disagreed, reminding the student that even the right of privacy has limits. The right was adequately protected, said the court, so long as his private quarters within dormitory were kept inviolate against unwarranted search or intru-

Another student challenged the live-in rule on grounds of discrimina-

"They let you live outside if you are over 21," he told a court. "Obviously this is discriminatory against those of us wh happen to be younger." But again the court decided in favor of the college. The court said the discrimination was lawful if it had a reasonable educational purpose. And it was reasonable, said the court, to consider younge students in greater need of experience in group living. On the other hand, another college did run into a constitutional roadblock This school simply assigned all students to the dor mitory until the rooms were filled. The remainder

time.

Ground Beef.

were permitted to live where they pleased. But this arrangement was held unconstitutional because there was n educational justification for dividing students in such an arbitrary manner.

If the college wanted to increase its income, sai the court, it should have spread the financial burden equally on all students just as it would by raising A public service feature of the American Bar

Association and the **Connecticut Bar Associa-*** 1777 American Bar

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heating and domestic hot water systems. The Home Energy Savers' Program is a joint effort between DPEP and the Federal Energy Administration. Its purpose is they can take themselves to reduce both their energy

consumption and their fuel Information on both the solar energy package and the insulation and winterization techniques available to Connecticut homeowners can be obtained by writing to DPEP

Chamber adds new members The Greater Manchester Chamber of at 60 Progress Dr.

Commerce has recently welcomed five National Homeowners Service, 80 Sannew members. The new members include Carroll J.

Brundrett, manager of Fountain Village Apartments: Anthony Pecoraro of Millers Falls Division of Ingersoll Rand Co.; Emanuel Motola of the National St. InsulCorp has chosen Borden in-

of Morland Valve Co. Inc. Fountain Village, a large apartment complex on 27 acres adjacent to Wickham Park, is Manchester's fourth largest

The Millers Falls Division, is a Navy and major shipping yards. The commanufacturer of high quality hand and pany also manufactures a complete line of

tina Dr., is a service company designed to assist and protect homeowners in caring

InsulCorp is a new company, located in the E.E. Hilliard Co. building on Hilliard Homeowners Service Association; Jay sulspray foam insulation as its primary Savery of Insulcorp and Douglas Andrew product for home insulation. The new corporation has proposed to the Chamber that an Energy Advisory Board be created to help residents conserve energy dollars. Morland Valve Co. is a major producer

of military valves for the United States

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Sobol-Gaudette

Donna Lynn Gaudette and Faul Joseph Sobol, both of Bolton, were married July 2 at St. Maurice Church in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudette of 12 Tumblebrook Dr., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol of 43 Watrous

The Rev. Robert Cronin of Bolton celebrated the nup-tial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with daisies and gladioli. Carol Gregoire of Hebron was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza gown trimmed with lace and seed pearls and designed with a bouffant skirt edged with a row of appliqued daisies. Her illusion veil was attached to a cap of lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white

Miss Gayle Gaudette of Bolton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Gaudette of Bolton, the bride's sister; and Miss Lynn Kramer of Coventry. Miss Patricia Sobol of Bolton, the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl. Timothy Grose of Bolton served as best man. Ushers

were Donald Sobol of Willington and Michael Sobol of Bolton, brothers of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the Veterans Memorial Club louse in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Canada. For traveling, Mrs. Sobol wore a blue pantsuit with floral collar and cuffs. The couple will reside in Manchester

Mrs. Sobol is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. Mr. Sobol is employed at Dynage, Inc. in Bloomfield. (Ciolkosz photo)

UConn dean's list

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having the Department of Planning and Energy Policy (DPEP) offer free information packages on solar energy. This package contains inbills. formation on the use of solar energy in both com-

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Robert D. Morton

Treasurer Robert D. Morton of Manchester has been elected treasurer of the Greater Hartford Council Economic

Education Center for Economic Education. The council center offers a year-round program o seminars and workshops on economic topics for teachers, public officials and company employes. Morton is a vicepresident of First Connecticut Bancorp. Inc., the parent holding company of United Bank (Hartford), New Britain National, and The Simsbury Bank and

Trust Company A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Morton holds a master's degree in economics from Trinity College. He is on the adjunct faculty at the University of Hartford and lives with his wife and two children at 349 Timrod Rd

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To boost their income, a number of colleges and universities have adopted rules requiring students to live in dormitories. But disgruntled students have countered by taking the matter into the courtroom "I prefer to live alone, youth pointed out 'and I have a constitutional right to do so. Forcing me to live in a dormitory is an interference with my right of privacy. But the court disagreed reminding the student that even the right of privacy has limits. The right was adequately protected, said the court, so long as his private quarters within dormitory were kept in violate against unwarranted search or intru-

Another student challenged the live-in rule on grounds of discrimina-

"They let you live outside if you are over 21," he told a court. "Obviously this is discriminatory against those of us wh happen to be younger. But again the court decided in favor of the college. The court said the discrimination was lawful if it had a reasonable educational purpose. And it was reasonable, said the court, to consider younge students in greater need o experience in group living On the other hand another college did run into a constitutional roadblock This school simply assigned all students to the dor mitory until the rooms were filled. The remainder were permitted to live

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applications of space heating and domestic hot water systems. The Home Energy Savers' Program is a joint effort between DPEP and the Federal Energy Administration. Its purpose is to show people what steps

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Chamber adds new members

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has recently welcomed five National Homeowners Service, 80 Sannew members.

The new members include Carroll J. Brundrett, manager of Fountain Village for their property. Emanuel Motola of the National

Savery of Insulcorp and Douglas Andrew of Morland Valve Co. Inc. Fountain Village, a large apartment an Energy Advisory Board be created to complex on 27 acres adjacent to Wickham help residents conserve energy dollars. Park, is Manchester's fourth largest

The Millers Falls Division, is a Navy and major shipping yards. The com-

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assist and protect homeowners in caring Apartments: Anthony Pecoraro of Millers InsulCorp is a new company, located in Falls Division of Ingersoll Rand Co.; the E.E. Hilliard Co. building on Hilliard St. InsulCorp has chosen Borden In-Homeowners Service Association; Jay sulspray foam insulation as its primary product for home insulation. The new corporation has proposed to the Chamber that Mortand Valve Co. is a major producer of military valves for the United States

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Donna Lynn Gaudette and Faul Joseph Sobol, both of Bolton, were married July 2 at St. Maurice Church in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudette of 12 Tumblebrook Dr., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol of 43 Watrous

The Rev. Robert Cronin of Bolton celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with daisies and gladioli. Carol Gregoire of Hebron was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza gown trimmed with lace and seed pearls and jesigned with a bouffant skirt edged with a row of appliqued daisies. Her illusion veil was attached to a cap of lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white

Miss Gayle Gaudette of Bolton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joanne Gaudette of Bolton, the bride's sister; and Miss Lynn Kramer of Coventry. Miss Patricia Sobol of Bolton, the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl. Timothy Grose of Bolton served as best man. Ushers were Donald Sobol of Willington and Michael Sobol of

Bolton, brothers of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the Veterans Memorial Club House in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Canada. For traveling, Mrs. Sobol wore a blue pantsuit with floral collar and cuffs. The couple will reside in

Mrs. Sobol is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. Mr. Sobol is employed at Dynage, Inc. in Bloomfield. (Ciolkosz photo)

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fillets in half in skillet. 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard Cover skillet and cook until 1 1/2 cups diagonally fish flakes easily when Combine ingredients: mix sliced carrots, cooked and tested with fork, 8 to 10 well. Makes about 1 1/4 minutes. Push fish to cups.

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45th wedding anniversary

Mass was celebrated at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Moriarty Sr. at 75 Forest St. on June 26 by the Rt. Rev. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus of St. James Church, in

honor of the couple's 45th wedding anniversary. The Mass was followed by a luncheon. The couple was married June 22, 1932 at St. James Church in

Among those attending was Mrs. Moriarty's sister, Margaret Sheridan Paquette of Oceanside, Calif., ormerly of Manchester. The late Maurice Moriarty of Manchester, Mr. Moriarty's brother, had served s best man

Mrs. Moriarty is the former Julia

The couple had five children, Matthew Moriarty Jr., mayor of fanchester; Maurice P. Moriarty of Manchester; Mrs. Donald Constance) Kerwin of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. David (Julia) Hayes of Coventry; and the late Mrs. Michael Mary Margaret) Lynch.

The couple has 22 grandchildren. Two grandsons, Patrick Kerwin and Matthew Lynch, assisted Msgr. Reardon at Mass. (David Hayes

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Dolan, Timothy An- June 27 at Manchester Pamela Holmes Potterton Kosciol, Jessica Lee, drew, son of John and Memorial Hospital. Her of 200 Lydall St. He was daughter of David and Lyn-Denise Watne Dolan of 50 maternal grandmother is born June 25 at Manchester da Noble Kosciol of 700 Hillside St., Apt. A-15, East Mrs. Mary Crocker of Memorial Hospital. His Swamp Rd., Coventry. She Hartford. He was born Glastonbury. Her paternal maternal grandparents are was born June 28 at June 27 at Manchester grandfather is Nathan Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Manchester Memorial Memorial Hospital. His Draghi of Spring Hill, Fla. Holmes of 246 Hollister St. Hospital. Her maternal maternal grandparents are Her maternal great- His paternal grandparents grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow grandparents are Mr. and Watne of 694 Brigham Mrs. Robert J. Doggart of Potterton of 171 Avery St. Rentschler St., East Hart-Tavern Rd., Coventry. His 81 West St. She has a His maternal great- ford. Her paternal grandgrandparents are Mr. and parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B.K. Bennett of 243 Joseph Kosciol of 29

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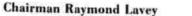
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the choice of Nick Giamalis.

legal action, Lavey said.

provement." he said

The latest problem attacked has

been late rent payments, he said. Too

The six people most responsible for

getting the authority up to its current

level and keeping it there are pic-

tured here. Their comments on the

Constance O'Brien



John McNamara



By MAL BARLOW second arrest Tuesday in con-Scotland Rd. it., East Hartford, is charged with

Albert J. Thomas



Leo J. Bond Jr.

Police make second arrest in home case

East Hartford Reporter East Hartford Police made a

nection with Fairway Estates. the 96-lot subdivision off Edward Amenta, 62, of 192 Forbes

second-degree larceny by embezzlement Police said Amenta took \$2,000 in eposits on houses there and spent it.

The money came in checks from two families who wanted homes in Fairway, police said. Last week, police arrested Glen H. Woods Jr., 52, of Hartford, on the

same charge. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 next Mon-Amenta was released on \$250 bond for court appearance Aug. 1.

Armed with search warrants. olice also went to the Hartford of- and Building Supply, Manchester fices of Fairway Estates Inc. seeking records on deposits given the firm. The records were not there, said J. Phillips.

Investigator Michael Breen. Town Clerk John Barry said Tuesday two families have gone ahead with purchases of partially completed homes on Chipper Dr. Friday, Cyprieu D. Chasse bought Lot 19 from Gennaro Russo and others, principals of Fairway Estates.

Also, Rudolph A. Delpino bought Lot 92 from Russo. The sales were followed by 13 releases on each piece of property The main firm giving Fairway principals releases was the Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan Association of Meriden, the bank holding a mortgage on the subdivision for more

than \$300,000 Other releases came from Charles J. Miano (Realtor), A & M Construction Co., Diamond International Corp., Wilcox Trucking Inc., Ernest Libby Jr., Mitchell Trucking Inc., Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Edward M. Slosek, Hartford Cement Sand and Gravel, Clement Morin Franklin Enterprises Inc. and Roxie

in Hartford May 18.

Mayor not sure what to do next

said a discouraged Mayor Richard standards?" he wrote a HUD official Blackstone Tuesday. He was referring to the latest denial "It is high time that someone at to East Hartford of \$440,000 through the federal level paid some attention the Community Development Act. to maintaining and enhancing the The federal Department of Housing existing quality of life, maintaining and Urban Development (HUD) has existing demographic homogeneity. disapproved the town's third applica- and arresting blight before all these

tion in three years. For the second year, HUD based couraging the decline of inner ring its denial on the number of families suburbs." he wrote of low and moderate income who are East Hartford has fought off the "expected to reside" in town. The bad forces of urbanization. HUD mayor's stall ligured the number is wants the town to ignore blighting no more than 397, counting homes for forces in its applications, he said.

handicapped. HUD said the figure should be much higher. And East Hartford Tolland St., Park Ave. and School St., should also have much higher goals costing \$266,000; a housing code

for new homes for the poor. program with home repair loans, Blackstone said HUD bases its costing \$100,000; repairs to public views on outdated census figures. housing, to cost \$50,000; a program The town's figures are more ac- coordinator at \$20,000, and a fair curate because they are based on housing promotion campaign at \$4,later figures, he said. The mayor has often said the town Blackstone said he still has hopes might be able to leap HUD's hurdles the first-year grant of \$440,000 may

if it lied on the applications. The come through. The 10 judges of the town could give HUD the figures Second Circuit Court of Appeals are HUD says it wants, get the grants, still deciding whether East Hartford

"Must we...indicate on paper that blocked by a suit brought by the City we are on the verge of collapse of Hartford.

East Hartford police report

Police on patrol near the Founders of burglary tools.



SCREENS REPAIRE

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST The First Place to Save

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter in East Hartford. "We've been trying to get out of He and his wife, Anne, a local getting a little tighter." the rut caused by the previous adschool teacher, live in town and have ministration," said Albert J. Thomas, newest member of the East Janet and Nancy. Hartford Housing Authority. Scandal wracked the authority two **Constance** O'Brien years ago. The executive director,

The only woman on the board is Stanley A. Ozimek, was sentenced to up to three years in prison for his Mrs. Constance O'Brien. She was part in defrauding the authority of at also appointed two years ago. east \$80,000 in false billings. Four "We have no serious problems right now," she said. "The authority other employes were indicted for

is on the smoothest basis it's been in Families living in the projects a long time." complained of poor conditions. Un- The only need not being met may elderly would do better if the govern-

Mayor Richard Blackstone came she said. closer to defeat in 1975 than in in his "We have such a long waiting list first three campaigns for mayor. for the elderly units," she said.

recommend appointments to the Gardens. five-member authority. The appointments are made by the Town done," she said. "I enjoy working on

The council had little power over hard. the authority once it made the ap- She was widowed 19 years ago and

money in the kitty with state and University. federal grants adding more, and growing waiting lists for its 879 John McNamara

board in August 1975, after the first he said. resignations from the old board. Deterioration of the projects projects and improve the Call-A-Ride bothered him as much as the un- landscaping. New building is not collected rents and the accounting mess, he said.

"The board's major responsibility is to prudently manage these homes projects." and upgrade their condition," said

Ray Lavey, the board chairman since He called the low and moderate income units excellent. There is a total

said. of 330, with 150 at Columbus Circle. 100 at Hockanum Park, and 80 at King Court. They range from one to as many homes for the elderly. There

cern him. McNamara said his main goal for on the waiting lists to convince him Dec. 15, 1975. to build any more units.

Miller Gardens, the authority's six-"Yet we have a waiting list," said what we have in a good, sound public housing where I got my roots. When he first took over with a new said. board, Lavey said it worked hard to He and his wife, Kay, have a grown through a lot. There's still a stigma rebuild credibility. It hired a Boston son living in town and a daughter who attached to it."

Also, it took great care in picking a and is vice-president in charge of housing of last resort." Association, Hartford.

Albert Thomas

often tenants would let the rent mount up. Then they'd move, he said. The authority staff keeps much closer track of the late payments pointed him Dec. 21, 1976. now. New tenants are charged much higher deposits. Only full rent Advisory Commission on Housing for he said. payments are accepted. When a te- nine years.

anything wrong to be done now," he Giamalis said, "The tenants have said. "There's been much im-ovement," he said. "The listed the bill paying methods used by the board. "The said. "The tenants have said." "The tenants have said. "The tenants have said." "The tenants have said. "The tenants have said. "The tenants have said." "The tenants have said. "The tenants have said. "The tenants have said." "The tenants have said. "The tenants have said. "The tenants have said." "The tenants have said. "The tenants have said. "The tenants have said." "The tenants have sa ovement," he said. methods used by the board. This is hope." He praised the staff both in the of- "Tenants are much more satisfied His goal for the future is "to see fice and taking care of the buildings. now. I speak to a few, plan to visit everyone's apartment be somebody's Morale is high and the work shows it, more. They see a big difference. The home, not just a place to sleep." work is being done.

Lavey is the state marketing "Before, people were afraid if they Glastonbury and have three children manager for Insurance Company of said something they would be put out. all in college.

said. Although the mayor, argued he had nothing to do with the scandal, it was her they are pleased with them, es- First National Stores. He and his Blackstone insisted all he can do is pecially in Meadow Hill and Miller wife of 42 years, Angeline, have three the authority. Everyone works so Leo J. Bond Jr.

to state and federal agencies, which did not look too closely. agency since then. The Robert J. O'Brien Agency on Burnside Ave. has Today things are different with the done well. She also raised a son, now authority. It has a new director, an married and living in town, and a almost all-new board, much more daughter, now attending Columbia

John J. McNamara came on the

said, "We need more funds for these units, we didn't have too many site age 65 or handicapped.

heating system at Columbus Circle and the money, the units would be this winter but it should save fuel, he applicants."

Poor roofs at several buildings con- grown children.

physical and financial basis," he rebuild credibility. It nired a Boston accounting firm to put in many safeguards.

Thomas had served on the state formed and have a fuller social life

ant is late, the authority takes quick "It would be pretty hard for stand against the authority,"

to get out of the rut North America, which occupies the top two floors of 111 Founders Plaza "The only problem, now and then someone skips without paying rent. Deposits should help. Everything is

'Thomas' goal for the authority is to four children. They are Daniel, John, get the projects back on a paying "When they were first built, they all paid for themselves. Now Miller

Gardens is the only one that pays for itself. The major repairs under way and proposed are to be paid for with state

and federal grants. The rents could not handle them, he said. He does not think more projects

are needed, even for the elderly. The be another project for the elderly, ment cut their taxes more and let them stay in their own homes, he

"We should subsidize the people who are up against it," Thomas said. Thomas is a retired manager with children and three grandchildren.

Leo Bond was appointed to the pointments. The five answered only has run her husband's insurance through the recent years of turmoil. board five years ago and has ridden "I enjoy being (on the board)," he said. "I'm most interested in better maintenance for the properties, more services for the elderly." He said the bright prospects for state and federal funds please him most. Minor repairs are moving forward well.

"We've got the better of it now," His goals are to keep up the

needed, he said.

choices. The site has to be near bus He is pleased with the repairs un-der way this spring and summer. The "But if we could find a suitable site

will not only keep tenants warmer used. There is a growing pool of

there are not yet enough applicants executive director of the authority on

"I grew up in East Hartford. I felt "Right now we must maintain I'd like to wind up my career in "Also, I thought it would be a challenge. The authority had gone

at 739 Tolland St. new executive director. Lavey has mortgages and real estate at Hart-often said members are pleased with ford Home Savings and Loan or religion. We're not going to put up

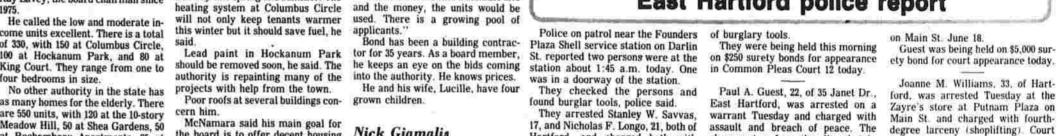
with people who don't take care of their neighbors. "There's been a marked in

provement Albert Thomas is the newest He praised the formation of project member of the board. The council ap- associations, especially in the elderly units. They help the tenants keep in-

"Even when an association takes a

He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in

Nicholas J. Giamalis For a free, door-to-door ride on and ignore the goals the housing should get the funds of that year. "East Hartford is limited in land East Hartford's Call-A-Ride vehicle, figures represent.







Despite the progress made, he for housing. When we built the Miller call 528-4411. Those eligible are over

authority is repainting many of the into the authority. He knows prices. was in a doorway of the station.

THUR. TIL 9:00 SAT. 8 - 5:00

MCKEE ST., MANCHESTER



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Vernon adds staff to planning office

Judith Chanoux of New York started work Tuesday as Vernon's assistant to Town Planner John Planning Department records; work Loranger. She was hired under the with the engineering and building federal Comprehensive Employment departments and several other day-Training Act (CETA) at a salary of to-day projects. \$10,000 a year.

for the day-to-day planning depart- were reviewed and the number ment operations, including working narrowed down to five who were with the zoning, planning and conser- selected for interviews. vation commissions

She will also assist the Conserva- Lifesaving course

Comprehensive Development Plan and the Henry Park pool. She will also administer the town's structions and pool fees.

When the assistant's position was Ms. Chanoux will be responsible advertised, 30 persons applied. They

tion Commission and the Department The Vernon Recreation Departof Community Affairs (DCA) in ment is offering a course in Red preparing the town's open space Cross Advanced Lifesaving, formercalled senior lifesaving. It will Loranger said she will also develop start tonight at 8 at the pool at the the zoning component of the town's Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30 which will include studying zoning needs especially in the Bolton Lake Those interested should report at either pool at 7:45 p.m. There will be a fee of \$3, which will cover all in-

Nursing group says costs may be higher

Vernon

for its budget appropriation of \$70,500 corresponding secretary, and for the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, Foster H. Williams, Those elected to the board of direc-

is \$75,000. The association's budget Martin and Eleanor Amos, Jack request was for \$74,916.

In a letter to council members, Williams said he was confirming the association's full services for the time as we reach a point where the \$70,500 approaches exhaustion."

tion officials to reach an agreement p.m. as to what services, if any, are to be allocation.

Williams said the council passed a church at 10:30 a.m. and return at motion at the budget meeting 5:30 p.m. Reservations should be providing that the council would made as soon as possible. reconsider the question of entering For more information, call into a contract with the association Stephanie Schlude, 875-7117. at a meeting in May

"It is our earnest hope that we can PTO officers or implementation in the 1978 fiscal year." Williams said.

AARP activities

studies are made.

consider similar action.

by towns outside the river basin.

sion to divert water was being made

without consulting towns in the river

present and future water needs of

American Association of Retired Fred and Kathy Campbell, Coventry Persons has elected and installed treasurers: Pat Busch, executive Alice Creelman as president. Other officers are Robert Jenks. Beattie, past presidents.

vice-president: Harriet Wetherell. While thanking the Town Council recording secretary, Ethel Baumer,

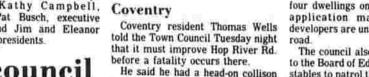
Howard Amos, treasurer. chairman of the association's finance tors were Ann Cavanaugh, Virginia committee, said more money may be Cordtsen, Earl Beebe, Wesley Schlude, Mary Cheshire, Ann Williams said the best estimate of Mayette. Theo Pratt. Bernice Hall, funds that will be needed for Vernon Ruth Amedy, Althea Martin, Elmer

Barbera is an honorary director. The group is planning two trips for agreement to render the Connecticut River, including a dinner year starting July 1, 1977, "until such at an Old Saybrook restaurant, is scheduled July 12.

The bus will leave the Rockville He said at that time the council Methodist Church parking lot on will be asked to meet with associa- Grove St. at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6

The second trip is scheduled July curtailed for the remainder of the 27 to the Pine Brook dinner theater in fiscal year, or for a supplemental Higganum, to see the musical, 'Kismet." The bus will leave the

been elected co-presidents of the Vernon Elementary School PTO for the coming year. Other officers are Jim and Sue Kaneaster, vice-The Vernon Area Chapter of the presidents: Linda Martin, secretary; secretary, and Jim and Eleanor



that it must improve Hop River Rd. before a fatality occurs there.

to brush growth. By unanimously passing a resolu-tion Tuesday night, the South Wind-tablishment of a regulatory body threatened legal action to make the threatened legal action to make the GOP caucus set But Councilman Robert Olmstead reported that Town Atty. Abbot

Northeast Utilities and the its usual regulations for public Commission (PZC) stating that it has sion application before it to construct

degree in nursing from the University of Bridgeport.

Youth drowns

STAMFORD (UPI) - Thomas Baxter, 17, of Stamford, drowned to divert the river until comprehen- since 1973. She has been employed by a seizure while swimming in a the association since 1971, after she neighbor's backyard pool.

Because an application for a grant for development of Indian Notch Park is due by that date, the special meeting was called Tuesday night to finalize the application. Stanley Bates, park commissioner, capabilities."

meeting started.

reviewed the application with the board. He had all but a couple of forms completed. Bates will finish the application, have it checked by a professional, and get it mailed before the deadline. The selectmen offered The application is for a \$151,000

The board was scheduled to have

its organizational meeting July 12.

matter of minutes as First Select- in 12 years.

Bolton received notice that it will of Library Directors. receive a state grant towards its purchase of the park. To receive the hire a part-time custodian on an ingrant money, an application must be terim basis for the Community Hall filled out. Because the funds will not until the formal process of choosing a be received by Aug. 12, Catherine full-time person can be determined. Peterson, town treasurer, said a \$30,- Ryba noted the storm windows and 000 short-term note must be screens are missing from the hall.

The total cost of the park was \$120,- and treasurer sign checks and a 000. Bolton received \$60,000 from the majority of the board approve bills. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and a gift of \$24,000 from Nature Conser- foreman, to bring a list of roads that vancy. The actual cost to the town for need resurfacing and upgrading, cost the park will be under \$10,000

dog claim damage from the state. . Were asked by William loger Barrett, of Webster Lane Cavanagh, fire chief, if a determinareceived \$70 for two dogs killed in tion for the doctor and hospital bills July 1976. Frederick Knopas of for an injured fireman had been Carter St. received \$92 for 38 pullets made. Thomas Labet was injured killed in September 1976.

exactly what work he needs assistance with and will pursue avenues of funding such help. In other business, the selectmen • Received and accepted the resignations of Joel Hoffman as Zoning Board of Appeals alternate and Maureen Houle from the Board Authorized the first selectman to

· Voted to have the first selectman Asked Donato Rattazzi, road estimates and other work done by the The selectmen received notice of road crew, to the July 12 meeting.

In neither instance were the dogs appeared to be a misunderstanding which did the killing found. The but the matter will be investigated

Coventry cemetery plan opposed Coventry residents angrily at- that the town manager oversee the Recreation Commission. Keller said assign street numbers to each tacked a proposed ordinance to es- property and that maintenance be the intent was to give "teeth" to dwelling on public roads and to see

tablish a municipal cemetery com- done by the town Highway Depart- rules already in existence, Some townspeople felt the or- residents. Town Council Chairman Jesse dinance was too restrictive. Arnold Joseph Kornfeld complained that Opposition centered on a provision Brainard assured townspeople that which would permit the volunteer the cemetery will be a self-sufficient adequate beach facilities to meet the posing a fine of \$25 for not posting a

commissioners to hire a paid operation, with revenues from the wants of bathers. superintendent to develop and main- sale of burial plots. Councilman Head Lifeguard Thomas Duffy "force homeowners to do what is tain a town cemetery on the old Cum- Rober Keller also pointed out that appeared at the hearing to defend the good for them." there were no plots available in town. regulations, which would apply to North Coventry Fire Chief Richard Why do we need such a The council also conducted a Lisicke Beach and Sandy Shores. Cooper insisted that the numbers

bureaucratic organization?" asked hearing on a proposed ordinance A third hearing involved an or- were necessary so that emergency

Council urged to improve road

four dwellings on Bishop Lane. The Committee will hold its summer Geraldine Hansen for appointment to application may be denied if caucus to select candidates for the Board of Health. Pat Dopslaff municipal office on Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. was recommended for the Comat the Town Hall.

He said he had a head-on collison stables to patrol the recreation areas firm commitments to run for office check with the town attorney to last weekend with a dump truck on a at the Coventry High School over the from only the following candidates: develop an ordinance giving the counsharp curve with poor visibility due summer. Councilman Gerry Town Council, James Hackett; cil authority to remove a member of LeGrand asked that the board put Board of Education, Priscilla Doyle; a board or commission from appoin-Larry Knight, Robert Ford and Fred meetings. White; and Board of Tax Review, Anne Hicks was named chairman Roland Green.

of the potluck supper at Lisicke



South Windsor council opposes river changes

sor Town Council went on record op- which would monitor and manage the posed to diversion of the Connecticut river in the interests of present and town pay for repairs to his vehicle. River at Northfield until adequate future generations.

The resolution will be forwarded to The council fully supports the Schwebel said that the town's obligaall town commissions and boards and request of the committees from the tion was only to keep roads passable. Deputy Mayor Robert Myette also Power Commission to conduct public Holmes said he has asked the town's suggested that copies be sent to hearings in the towns concerned. road crew to cut brush in the area. The council will also ask the In other business, the council sent neighboring towns to ask them to Federal Power Commission to waive a report to the Planning and Zoning

Massachusetts Metropolitan District hearings and allow informal no plans for improving Bishop Lane, Commission are working on plans to testimony by valley residents and off South St. The PZC has a subdividivert water from the river for use towns.

Nurse director named The council contends that the deci-Vernon valley and despite strong opposition

from them and without determining Miss Elaine Shattuck, who has been acting director of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association The resolution says Massachusetts for the past two years, has been and Connecticut Committees for the named director by the association's Connecticut River Valley are asking board.

that the Federal Power Commission Before being named acting direcnot give Northeast Utilities a license tor, Miss Shattuck was supervisor. Tuesday when he apparently suffered

Area police report

sive studies are made.

hese towns.

reported missing. Corson had been serving a two-to-

five year term for second-degree assault and interfering with a police

of a narcotic substance and illegal Rd., Ellington.

after he and another prisoner from was held overnight at the Hartford the state prison farm in Enfield were Correctional Center in lieu of a \$7,500 bond. He was to be presented in South Windsor Tolland County Superior Court, Three businesses at the Wapping Rockville, today.

Ellington son. He was turned over to State Police at Troop H in Hartford. under the influence of liquor or drugs. She was involved in an acci-dent on Rt. 83. The two other businesses entered the two stoles. The two other businesses entered the was stoles. At the same time there was a break into Whitham's Nursery. Peterson said a greenhouse window was broken arrested Tuesday by Vernon Police struck the flatbed portion of a Coiffures-reported nothing missing. Many plants were destroyed as well.

burglarized over the holiday weekend

police said

The council also appropriated \$855 GOP Nominating Committee The town committee passed a moto the Board of Education to hire con- Chairman Ruth Smith said she had tion to suggest to the council that it

Lazy days in Vernon

out and are enjoying an afternoon at Valley Falls Park in Ver-

non. (Herald photo by Dunn)

mission at a Town Council hearing ment.

Tuesday night.

misk property on Rt. 31.

These two young anglers have put their "Gone fishin" sign

The outdoor concert Sunday at the Alpha-Omega Inn on Bolton Lake has resulted in an arrest, State Police said Tuesday.

State Police Sgt. Donald Crouch said that John Gorgoglione, general manager of the inn, was issued a summons charging him with violation of a state statute concerning liquor permit premises.

Sgt. Crouch said the arrest was in connection with a Crouch said several complaints were received from Bolton Lake residents before action was taken. Gorgoglione is scheduled to appear in court

Rockville July 19. Last week, about 50 lake residents met at Rosedale The meeting was called by Atty. Daniel Harris of Ver-

music from the inn, which is apparently amplified across the water. p.m. at the Rosedale Beach.

Police activity

During the past week there has been a rash of burglaries and vandalism in Bolton, Resident State An alarm at the Bolton Pharmacy sounded at 4 a.m. on

At about the same time there was an attempted burglary at Fiano's Restaurant, Peterson said, but burglars didn't get inside. Early last Wednesday, there was a burglary and Plaza on Oakland Rd. were damage at the Manchester Drive-In Theater.

"The damage was extensive, running into the and an attempt was made to break thousands of dollars," Peterson said. "They destroyed Vernon Police acted on an Linda A. Davis, 21, of Enfield, was into a fourth business there, police everything in the building, and I mean everything." He said more than \$200 worth of cigarettes and candy

Alberto Nunez, 34, of Hartford, was State Police said the Davis car -Teddy's Pizza and Village Charm to gain entry, and nearly \$300 worth of plants was stolen.

Prison escapee nabbed sale of a narcotic substance. Douglas A. Corson, formerly of Police said the arrest was the General Hospital for treatment of Elm St., Rockville, was captured result of an investigation by the facial cuts and abrasions. She is to June 28. Peterson said troopers found a broken window,

Tuesday at 70 Union St., Rockville, Capitol Region Crime Squad. Corson appear in court in Rockville July 19. but apparently no entry was gained.

anonymous tip in apprehending Cor-son. He was turned over to State under the influence of liquor or Peterson's Hardware reported the was stolen.

on a Superior Court bench warrant tractor-trailer truck driven by An attempt to enter the Mr. In another burglary, an unspecified amount of money was stolen from Three J's Restaurant. There was little

The onelane gravel road has been subsequent requests for this item Zoning Board of Appeals, David tive office for not attending By unanimously passing a resolu- The resolution also calls for es- in a deteriorated condition for 20 into its regular annual budget. The Coventry Republican Town The Republicans also endorsed Beach July 21.

Inn manager charged to Congressman William Cotter. two states and will urge the Federal Acting Town Manager Donald for noise at concert Bolton

received a bachelor of science statute provision calling for "no disturbance or unnecssary noise, including loud music."

Beach to discuss the noise problem, hear Gorgoglione's comments, and consider legal action. non Rd., who said he may take the matter to court. Harris and others complained about the volume of the

The lake residents plan to meet again Thursday at 7:30

Ms. Davis was taken to Rockville Trooper Robert Peterson said Tuesday.

Bolton agenda takes longer than planned

A special meeting of Bolton's new amounts are fully reimbursable. Board of Selectmen lasted three Board clerk Shirley Riley said they hours Tuesday night, instead of a were the first claims for dog damage man Henry Ryba suggested when the A letter from the Planning Commission asked the selectmen to "find a way to finance an assistant for Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, building inspector, sanitarian, in order t keep his work on schedule. The commission said that on top of everything else, it is in the process of approving five more subdivisions -"a work load beyond any one man's The selectmen will ask Hutchinson

during a drill March 9. There

that those numbers are posted by number was not the proper way to

mittee on the Needs of the Aged.



At summer intern program

South Windsor students Ellen Griffin (left) and Allison Arnold take time out for a photograph with Sen. Lowell Weicker during the seventh annual Connecticut Summer Intern Program in Washington, D.C. The program, sponsored by Weicker and Congressmen Ronald Sarasin and Stewart McKinney, was an intensive week of watching government in action. This summer, the program brings five groups of about 50 students each to the capital for varied academic, cultural and social activities.

South Windsor library will be near Town Hall

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

The Wapping School site for the proposed new South Windsor library is a dead issue and the Town Council will go forward with plans to build ground. the library in the Town Hall complex. At Tuesday night's meeting, a proposal to ask for a delay of two weeks in filing the application for funds for the library was defeated in

a 5-3 vote. The council set July 11 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall for a public hearing on an appropriation of \$265,-000 to build the library. The suggestion to consider the twoweek delay was made by Councilman John Mitchell. He said this would allow time to give full consideration to locating the library at the Wapping School site instead of the Town Hall

He said the council and the Public Building Commission (PBC) agonized over a site for the firehouse but that effort was totally abandoned in connection with the library because of a fear of losing the federal

He said the council had a moral to the town to explore all possibilities so that the best possible decision is reached to meet the needs of the town.

Mayor Sandra Bender said she would prefer the school site but said don't have time to look into the Wap- cilman Len Sarosiak absent. she feels two weeks wouldn't be sufficient time.

Area bulletin board

those words used.

South Windsor

president of the South Windsor Jaycees at the recent annual banquet and Bruce Braithwaite, Michael cy is required. governor's citizenship award.

shown by Friends of the South Wind- a.m. and noon. sor Public Library. Seniors are

Rockville

hospital notes

finalizing plans for the July 12 bus Robert Malin was installed as trip to Rockport and Gloucester, are no longer available. ficers are Dudley Morrell, vice- Town Hall daily from 9 to 11 a.m. and times," she said. president; George Sartwell, 2 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$5 per family or Mayor Bender, noting that two secretary; Dan Tarullo, treasurer, \$7.50 per individual. Proof of residen-

Mitchell said the Wapping School is ministration) might say South Windprogrammed to close after the 1977- sor doesn't know what it wants if we 78 school year. He said all that would ask for an extension." be necessary to comply with the 90- Architect Greg Montano said that

day starting date ordered by federal if time is available, the Library officials would be to break some Board, the Board of Education and the council could re-examine the Marge Hutensky, chairman of the school for conversion. He said a func-Board of Education, said a commit- tional library could be established in ment had already been made to the an existing building and an addition parents of the children at the school could be built with the funding. that there would be an orderly He envisioned a building with uses might be pushing things. teen-age community center, fine arts Mayor Bender asked Town and industrial arts programs, along

Manager Paul Talbot under what cir- with the library. the two-week extension could be came a little late. He said he couldn't Snyder, Lori Sousa, Ellen Whitaker. granted under very extreme cir- support the delay because the key to Honors cumstances, such as the need for a the funding is 90-day construction. referendum or a special town Myette said he didn't think the Cynthia Bannon, John Beck, Marlene meeting. Officials indicated that an council knew what it could or Belliveau, David Beltramello, Timothy meeting. Officials indicated that an council knew what it could or extension to consider another site is couldn't do. He said he sees nothing

wrong in asking for the extension if it Deputy Mayor Robert Myette was won't jeopardize the project. called out of order by Mayor Bender Councilwoman Cile Decker asked when he said he was never told that why they were even discussing the Carbonneau, Cynthia Carlson, Lisa and the colleges which they will be the extension would only be granted matter. She said they were casting a Carlson, under extreme circumstances. horrible shadow over the entire

Councilman John Archer was in Voting in favor were Mitchell, favor of the school site and said, "It Myette and Ray Dankel. Voting frightens me that at this point we against were the others, with Coun-

ping School site for fear that the A resident who spoke during the said she was distressed she hadn't heard council members suggest the funds be turned down. She referred to the recent Brookings Report which said that towns will be hard-pressed to continue programs started with federal funds when the federal funds

> "I would like the council to have referendums had turned down the



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South Windsor High posts fourth quarter honor roll

High honors

Diane Auretta, Tammy Barcomb, Hilary Black, Joanne Carino, Tammy Chapman, Deborah Dzen, Sharon Horsfield, Steven Hunger, Paul Lenkeitt David Lynch, Timothy Oberg, Timothy Roaix, Louis Rodier, Kenneth Simler, Laura Stelmat, Andy Streeter, Sandra Swietek, Peter Thrall. lonors

Karen Aldrich, Susan Allen, Abbey Andrus, Cynthia Bachman, Susan Beck, Robbin Bednar, Timothy Berghuis, Lynn Billings, Karen Boenig, Steven

David Breaux, Nancy Brill, Audrey udarz, Jean Burger, Carla Calabrese, Corinne Campbell, Jane Cantara, Steven Carlson, Joan Cecere, Hilary Clayton. Robin Close, Ann Demarais, Mark Dunacusky, Stephen Eisenberg, Greg Enrelunas, Joan Farinella, Nancy Fidler, Robert Fluharty, Rosemary Frost,

Marilee Gagliardo. Mark Gagnon, Diane Gentile, Claire Goodrich, Susan Gravelle, Maureen Halloran, Harry Heikoff, Roy Higgins, Ida Hlawna, Donna Hopley, Linda Hub-

Yvette Jackson, Deborah Kehmna, Liz Kendrick, Erin Kennedy, Thomas Krepcio, Michael Kucinskas, Deborah Kurtzman, Lynn LaBrecque, Susan Landry, Kathy Lane. Theresa Lawrence, Susan Linko, Neal Lorenzen, Carol Lyons, Deborah Mac-donald, Deborah Majowicz, Mae Malta, Cora Mann, Margaret Margelony, Jill

Marouski. Valerie Martin, Virginia Meadows, Stuart Melnick, Nancy Merrill, Paul Mills, Nancy Peracchio, Nancy Pierce, Deborah Pottinger, Richard Rafferty, Linda Regulbuto. Ellen Reynolds, Linda Rossi, Jennifer

Senger, Judith Shuart, Ingrid Siebenaler, Lori Sladyk, Dawn Stanton, Teri Stiebitz, Victor Stringer, Karen Sundin. Joseph Sweet, Robert Thomp Margaret Tracy, Thomas Voelkel, Gwee Wankow, Laura Weidlich, Janet Welles, Mark Wolkon, Eric Woddard.

Juniors High honors

phasing out. She said using that site such as a room for elderly citizens, a Cottle, Diane Demers, David Elliott Scott Freeman.

Marsh, Alison Mason, Linda Nelson. The Rotary Club of South Windsor cumstances the town could ask for a Councilman Edward Havens delay. Talbot said he was told that agreed the idea was good but said it Reffel, Donna Shapiro, Anne Sirois, Jan

Donna Bancroft, Vicki Bancroft, Blinn, Joan Bloom, David Blume, Lori

Laura Brown, Mark Burns, Susan Butler, renewed or continued. Loretta Campisi, Jane Cantara, Carol

The informal vote was then taken. Allen Denyer, Laura Devney, Clayton Douglas, Doreen Dube, Scott Eliasson. Friedman, John Goodwin, Suriey Goung Ellen Griffin, Deborah Grogan, Jeffrey Hallowell, Martha Hanchuk, Robert Massachusetts University.

Here is the fourth quarter honor roll for South Windsor High School: Carol Hayes, Ron Hearn, Rene Her-mosillo, Scott Herzog, Edward Hintz, Sheila Hjarne, Ann Hulbert, Charles Maria Beltramelto, Dawn Benson, Hulstein, Margaret Janowiec, Elizabeth Robert Billig,

Christine Kaiajian, John Krahula, Lori Blume, Charles Boenig, Todd Bordonaro, Kremidas, Diane Krivick, Steven Kuras, Lisa Boudreau, Susan Bourke, William Patricia Lane, Ronald Lanier, David Lappala, Mark LaRocco, Kenneth Lauck. Budarz. Linda Lavey, Stephen Lawler, Toni Leonard, Robert Lizotte, Heather Caron, George Caye, Dawn Chamberlain, MacDonald, Shella Maguire, Carol Theresa Cheever, Mary Clark, Gerald Mahoney, Denise Marques, Robert Marquis, Rosemarie Martocci. LuAnn Mawhinney, Michael Maznicki, Richard Mazur, Dale McGraw, Michael Elaine Demers, Douglas Denyer, McGuinness, Kathy Moriarty, Hugh O'Hare, Bernard Prusaczyk, Keith Pugliese, Denise Rodier. Lisa Santerson, Kelly Schimpf, David William Drachenberg, Mark Duclos,

Schroeder, Edgar Sewall, Donna Shapiro. Melinda Simao, Kim Skewes, Helen Kenneth Fontaine, Nicole Foran. Snelgrove, Jill Snyder, Kathleen Soucy. Paul Striebel, Rick Toler, Jean Trusch, Christina Turnbull, Betty Vicenzo, Susan Gould, Donna Heath, Jeffrey Hird Christopher Wasik, Christopher Wassen-

Lisa Whalen, Elaine White, Sheryl Williams, Donna Woods, Deborah Young, Kelley, Steven Kochman, Vicki Cynthia Zalucki. Sophomores

High honors Karen Allard, Charles Anderson, Linda Anderson, Sandra Bagot, Margaret Bond, Katherine Lemieux, Kelly Lund Colette Bosse, Drew Boucher, Lisa Car- Elizabeth McGuinness, Sheri Melnick, bonello, Judith Eisenberg, Thomas Barry Meltzer. Deborah Gobetz, Christine Hallowell, Karen Minguy, Macy Moulton, Howard Aria Harrison, David Heikoff, Pauline Murphy, James Nesteruk, Laurie Hjarne, Cheryl Hulstein, Pamela Kean, Niziankicwicz, Maria Nowakowski

Nancy Kenway, Deborah Kidd, Nancy Diane Marquis, Michael Mazor, Charles Regulbuto, Ellen Rowe, Pau Colleen McTeague, Barbara Orsini, Lisa Sanborn, Laurie Santerson, Janet Parent, Doreen Peak, Robert Shaffer, Schiumo, David Schmidt, John Gary Shelto, Dana Smith, Katherine

Sprengelmeyer, Donald Veilleux, Jamie Wall, Denise Woodman. Honors Kimberly Aborn, Brett Adams,

\$8,000 in scholarships Diane Allen, Laura Ask, Carol Billig, Catherine Bohls, Richard Bolstridge, Nola Carney, Andre Charbonneau, Paul

Bryan Heath, Margaret Juknis, Sue South Windsor

in college scholarships for local students Of the total, \$5,500 will go to 1977 graduates of South Windsor and East Catholic High Schools. The balance of \$3,500 is allocated to previous

Rotary award winners whose Boop. Rotary award winners whose Susan Botticello, Debbie Boudreau, scholarships were reconsidered, Winners of new \$500 scholarships Carlson. Honora Carney, Richard Clay, Ruth McGrath Rd., University of North Carolina: Cynthia Bachman, 75 Timber Trail, Southern Connecticut State College: Gerald F. Biancucci, Philip Euzenas, Jane Fitts, Karen Friedman, John Goodwin, Shirley Gould, 28 Maple St., Southern Connecticut

Also, Kenneth R. Simler, 151 Oakland Rd., Amherst College; Lisa Secondo, 88 Woodland Dr. Quinnipiac College: Paul Bienkowski 2468 Ellington Rd., Stonehill College; Kristine A. Recktenwald, 39 Deepwood Dr., Boston College. John P. Flynn, 12 Palmer Dr., a

Cote, Brad Crawford, John Crixo.

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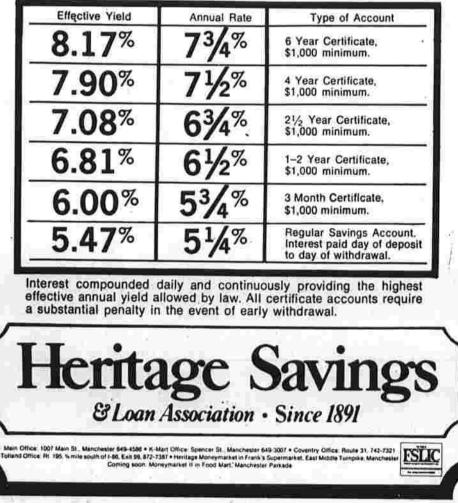
Laura Page, Walter Parker.

1976 graduate, also received a first time \$500 award. He will attend College of the Holy Cross. Previous winners awarded \$250 or

\$500 scholarships for 1977-78 are: Jon Barrett, 44 Scott Dr.; Lynn Bogatz, 40 Greenfield Dr.: Kathleen Coleman, 29 Clinton Dr.; Patricia Dillon, 887 Main St.; Jennifer Jone 76 Deming St.; Clifford Lange, 46 Norton Lane: Janice Lappen, 53 Meadow Rd.; Susan Longo, 70 Ayers Rd.; Patricia McGuiness, 29 Mark Dr., and Gerald Sanford, 25

Northview Dr.

Highest Returns on Savings



Hale, John J. Woodcock III and St. Peter's Church, Sand Hill Rd., townspeople were against the library Daniel Piela, directors. Hale was is accepting applications for use of but rather opposed the proposed size named Jaycee of the Year by out- the Parish Hall beginning in of it and the site. going president Warren Newberry. September. The hall will be available Braithwaite and Morrell received the without charge to any nonprofit, non-The Thursday Nutrition Program sor. For information, call 644-8548, will cost any more to maintain the for senior citizens will feature a film Monday through Friday, between 9

Admitted Tuesday: Dolores Allen, Robin Rd., Vernon; Allyn Bassett, Tolland; CASH Patricia Chamberlin, Thompson St., Rockville: Susan Con & CARRY nors, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Jane Cook and daughter, ALL SALES Ellington; Nancy Hannon, Wrights's Mill Rd., Coventry: FINAL Christopher Levesque, River St., Rockville: Theresa evesque, River St. Rockville; Walter McClatchey, Ellington; Jean Weeks, Ellington; Angela White, Ward St., Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Jean McDonnell, Somers. EXAMPLE - Select one item for \$30.00 ...

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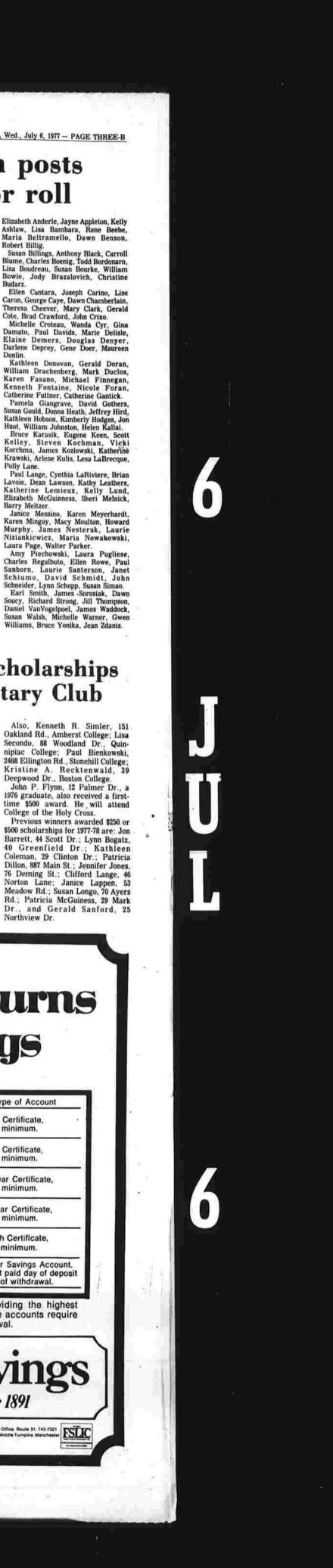
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der said she had heard

EDA (Economic Development Ad- public forum portion of the meeting Residents passes for Veterans the intestinal fortitude to turn down Columbia Lake. Other new of- Memorial Park are available at the the funds during these inflationary



PAGE FOUR-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 6, 1977. **Rham teacher wins**

environmental award

Tolland County

teacher at Rham High School in Hebron trout stocking boats, and a beaver scope recently received the Teacher-of-the-year award at the annual meeting of the Tolland County Soil and Conservation Agricultural Center, Vernon,

The award is given to a Tolland County teacher for work in the field of enironmental conservation education. presentation showing the projects his

have had a close working relationship with economy and energy conservation through the state Department of Environmental Protection. The class contribution to the Bicenten-

nial was a 50,000-pound wooden bridge currently being used at Fort Nathan Hale in New Haven.

cing for Gillette Castle, wooden culverts David Mordavsky, an industrial arts to help prevent erosion on logging roads,

for underwater observations of beaver hutches. Guest speaker for the annual meeting District at the Tolland County was Robert Garrepy, state forester. He

stressed the importance of proper woodland management. He said that although the state forests have been protected for 60 years they have At the meeting, Mordavsky gave a slide not been properly managed. He emphasized the future importance of class has completed. He and his class wood products to the state's agricultural utilization of wood as a fuel

The following directors were elected to the board: Virginia Gingras, Vernon; Donald Holmes, Coventry; Byron Janes, Mansfield; Harold Eastwood, Somers; Douglas Porter, Hebron; Laurence Small,

Other class projects included cedar fen- Tolland; and William Kralovich, Andover.

Charter unit confused

Coventry

High School.

closing program.

and had a fair.

A happy year

The Coventry Charter Revision Commission displayed confusion at its recent meeting over how to implement suggestions by townspeople to strengthen the town manager's position. The suggestions were made at a June public Gerald D'Avignon, commission

member, summarized his group's recent conference with the Town Council. 'The council said it's good to have a if too many people contact him," Gillon

policy but the town manager should execute that policy.

state statute. The commission has until Commission Chairman Ann Baker September to make its recommendations to the council. Andover PTA is busy

The study will be in conjunction with the movies, a book fair, sold school pictures, taught during the year to implement the committee's concerns Members of the committee are Andy Black, Carol Howard, Gordon MacDonald,

David Kravet, principal of Andover Gem Morston, Imy Richards and Rache Elementary School, in final 1976-77 issue Stanley. 00000000000000000

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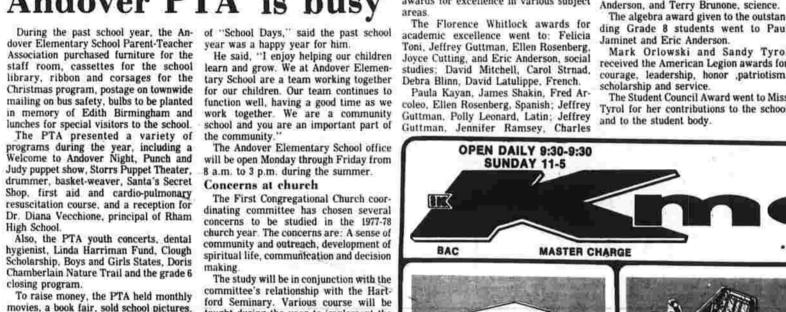
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Mrs. Connelly named reporter in Coventry

Claire A. Connelly of 232 Plains Rd., Coventry, has been named Coventry correspondent for The Herald. Mrs. Connelly, a Coventry resident for several years, holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Connecticut State College,' Willimantic, and is enrolled in the master's program at the University of Connecticut. She has worked as a writer, proofreader and editor in College, North Andover, Mass. in the fall and she will Connecticut and New York for nearly 20 years. In 1975 and 1976, she was Coventry correspondent for The Hart-The Tolland County Sheriff Association will have its an-

ford Times. She has also taught journalism, part time, at nual dinner and installation of officers Thursday at The the UConn Experimental College and the Noble School of Colony in Talcottville. The guest of honor will be Continuing Education. Patrick Hogan, Hartford County sheriff. He was Coventry news items may be sent to Mrs. Connelly at recently elected president of the National Sheriff's Continuing Education. her home or at The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Association. Conn. 06040. Her telephone number is 742-8208.

Scouting news

Hebron

Alle:

at 15

Claire A. Connelly

A Hebron Boy Scout has achieved an all-time record in his progress as a Scout. Michael Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kearns, ended his seven years as a Boy Scout with the record of having maintained that there was no way the earned a Third Silver Palm. strengthening of Town Manager Frank Mike was the third boy to earn the Eagle

Connolly's position could be written into badge in Troop 28's 17-year existence and She said she disagreed with Town Coun-cil Chairman Jesse Brainard's contention that he should be able to contact the town to 24.

attorney on official matters without Statistics from National Boy Scout having to go through the town manager. Headquarters in New Jersey say that only Commission member Len Gillon con- four out of every 100 Boy Scouts attain the curred. "The attorney will jack up his fee rank of Eagle Scout. The number of Eagle

ceremonies earned this rank.

tant scoutmaster in September

strong manager, but the council should not be made weak by doing this, 'be said. His feeling was that the council should set policy but the town manager should

Vernon

awards for excellence in various subject Anderson, and Terry Brunone, science. The Florence Whitlock awards for ding Grade 8 students went to Paul Toni, Jeffrey Guttman, Ellen Rosenberg,

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recognition is far less. Representing three years of service to Troop 28, in addition to that required for the rank of Eagle, and having earned a total of 69 merit badges, Mike was presented his Third Silver Eagle Palm by the Algonquin District Executive, Joseph Gallagher during recent Court of Honor

Scouts that continue to earn merit badges

and served their troops for Eagle Palm

Mike resides at Oak Dr. He plans however, to return to the troop as an assis-

According to available records, he is the only scout in the entire district to have

Schaper, Susan Lucia, math.

Several students of the Vernon Center Paul Jaminet, Terry Brunone, English; Jeffrey Guttman, Georgianne Fastia, Middle School have received special and Daniel Lee, Jennifer Lutts, Eric

Jaminet and Eric Anderson. Mark Orlowski and Sandy Tyrol received the American Legion awards for courage, leadership, honor patriotism scholarship and service.



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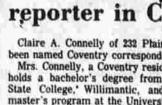


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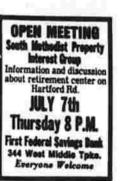
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Area bulletin board

Registrations for Grades 6-8 at St. Bernard's School are closed. There are still openings in Grades 1-5. For more Atty. David Marder of Tolland, was named "Young Alumnus of the Year," by Springfield College at recent award ceremonies. Marder is associated with the Vernon law firm of Flaherty, Burker, Marder and Kallet. The award was given for his work in the community, his



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Jack in a little trouble Jack Nicklaus blasts out of sand trap during practice round of British Open in Turnberry, Scotland. (UPI photo)

Last night's softball

Bob & Marie's routed CBT, Bidwell was six-for-six, TONIGHT'S GAMES Oil Heat vs. Klock, --Fitzgerald APrinting vs. Frank's, 6-Fitzgerald APrinting vs. Frank's, and Barry Silva, Richard Debbie Luz had three 7:15-Fitzgerald Glen vs. Bogner's, Sieztowski, Bob Pienzo, bingles for the Paints. Rick Malloy and Terry 8:30-Fitzgerald Town vs. Angels, Hickey two apiece for the -Robertson winners. Bruce Thieling Crispino's vs. Vito's, had three hits and Roger 6-Robertson Thompson and Frank

7:15-Robertson Moriarty's vs. Lanes, Dinucci two apiece for CBT. 8:30-Robertson B.A. Club vs. Vets, SENIOR GIRLS 6-Nebo Personal Tee upped its bury. Lynn Wright had four Tommy's ¥ 8.,

6-Keeney

6-Cheney

WOMEN'S REC

into a 12-9 win by Tikey's

over B&J Auto last night at

Cheney. For the winners.

REC

at Keeney.

at Nebo.

Congo.

Al Little's blow in the top

three hits and Jim

McNickel singled twice

and doubled for Thrifty.

Rick Silver, Mike Czajka

and Tim Bycholski

EASTERN

Jim McAuley had four

hits including a homer and

for the Funeralmen, Al

Fyler and Ron Tweedie

Eschmann two apiece for

Congo. Topliff and Mel

MKE

Scoring early, Acadia

Restaurant topped Sportsman Tavern, 9-2

last night at Nike. Andy

Amendola homered, Lee

Edwards had three hits an

and Rusty Franklin two

apiece for Acadia, Bo

Peck and Dave Carlson

each had a pair of blows for

INDY Behind a 20-hit

Sportsman.

Mark and Kevin Kravontka

each had three hits and

Bob Topliff and Bob the Bulls.

homered for the losers.

Sixteen hits were turned

Crispino's, 7:15-Nebo record to 8-2 with a 21-4 hits, Lisa Schwartz and v.s. romp over Farr's last night Pam Cunningham three Nassiff's Telephone, 6-Nike at Martin. Beth Tobin and apiece and Lisa Tilden two Renn's vs. Wilson's, Liz Shea each had two hits with two RBIs for Forand Vicky Mobley tripled mal's. Janet Ritchie 7:15-Nike DeMolay vs. HNBank, for the Tees.

Making every hit count, squad is Friday night at Lavalee vs. SBM, Trader World stopped 6.15 at Cheney Tech Johnson Paint, 24-9. Janet against East Hampton.

Soccer

MIDGET SOUTH range as the Eagles nipped Matt Mirucki tallied two the Lions, 2-1. Michael Carol Page had four hits, Morianos tallied for the Linda Baker three and Sue goals and Mike Kitsock, Hayes and Karen Lemire Steve Garofalo and Aaron Lions. two apiece. Julie Debate, Buczek one each as the Rose Lovett, Chris Oceaneers overwhelmed Carpenter, Dot Vallone and the Spartans, 5-1, last Whiston and Peter Zaglio Paula Sullivan each had night. Doug Marshall two safeties for the losers. scored and Steve Cavallo found the mark in a 3-0 win and George Chambers by the Rangers over the

played well for the Spartans. twice as the Hurricanes of the ninth inning scored Dan Guachione's goal at downed the Knights, 2-1 two runs giving Norton the 5:07 mark of the third Peter Knauth scored in the Electric an 11-9 win over stanza lifted the Matadors fourth stanza for the Thrifty Package last night past the Rockets. Tom Knights to avert the Finnegan and Jim Patrick shutout. Wally Pocius had four played well for the

hits, Wayne Rogers three Matadors and Jeff Basketball and Don Hensley and Rich Kennedy, Blake Freeman Murphy two apiece for Norton. Scott Hanson had Rockets.

Minutemen.

Fast pitch

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Formal's Inn girls' team

bury last night in Glaston-

knocked in three runs.

Next tilt for the girls'

JUNIOR WEST

Tom Shackner tallie

SENIOR I

Dan Clancy, Shawn

MIDGET NORTH Keith Bennett netted 20 Rob Maltempo scored points and Bill Morgan 11 three goals and Chris n leading Fogarty's to a Diana one as the Toros 67-49 win over the Indian tripped up the Stallions, 4in opening night action a Charter Oak. Dave Wymar Matt Parlapiano tallied

for the Stallions. had 12 points, and Frank Beaupre and Bob Healy 11 Steve Casavant's two-run First period scores by homer in the fifth inning Chris Nelson and Robert apiece for the Indians. proved to be the difference Kilian paced the Olympics Kurt Carlson popped as Tierney's withstood a to a 2-0 win over the Chief-21 points and Kim Bushey five-run seventh inning ral- tains. Seth Vincek and 20 as the Kingsters nipped

ly by Second Congo to pull Corey Carter played well Village Squire, 65-64 out a 12-10 duke last night for the Chieftains. Wayne Jones had a gamehigh 24 points and Bernar do Collozo 18 for Squire. PEE WEE WEST First half goals by Matt Jack Burg had three blows Schauster lifted the Devils

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CHEMICALS

SENIOR III Sam Harrison tossed i past the Bulls, 2-1. Doug Johnson scored and Kelly 20 points and Ken Leitz 1 as Albatross subdued O'Connell played well for Athletic Club, 55-40. Maher had 15 and Pat Silver seven for the losers Dennis Foreman and Stoltenberg homered for Mike Yarnot found the Bake won a 2-0 forfei over Eagles Jr.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 6, 1977 - PAGE FIVE-Paige's life code being followed

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HARTFORD (UPI) and distributed in the com- which angry up the blood." was well aware that too hurrying around. - For his fans, Satchel munity. Paige is nothing less than a super pitcher who skunked major league batters with dipping curveballs and Jackie Robinson broke the strokes, pinpoint control.

But for one physician majors. the ageless hurler is something of a medical soothsayer who lived by a code of "long life" that many doctors are now mid-50s when he began his on that the gastronomical prescribing for their

major league career. Ungar, an internal barometer for psypatients. "One cannot help but wonder what Mr. Paige might have achieved if his father had given him a stethoscope instead of a baseball," dr. Joseph Ungar wrote in this month's edition of "Good Health," a local publication written by physicians



Paige's rules were:

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AME

AMERICAN FARM Army & Navy trimmed American Legion, 10-3, last night at Waddell. The victory by the Vets snapped a tie with Legion and gave them the league championship. Mark Cimino had three hits, Bill Anderson two and Andy Taylor doubled for the winners. Mike Banavige pitched well. Tim Graboski had three hits for Legion.

INT. FARM Behind a 14-hit attack Dairy Queen outslugged the Oilers, 16-7, last night at Verplanck to capture the

league title. Ron Pinney had three hits and Mario Tirillo Dean Soares and Irv Hainsey two apiece for the upped its record to 5-3 with Queens. Mike Prignano a 17-10 win over Glaston- had three hits and Ed Stack homered for the Oilers. Pinney was the winning pitcher in relief.



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the best pitcher in the and other foods can cause the text of the best pitcher in the and other foods can cause the text of tex of text of text of text of text of history of black baseball, came to the Cleveland In-dians in 1948 shortly after color barrier in the 2-"If your stomach dis- necessary job pressures and not concentrating or putes you, lie down and and hurry around just to be the present.

Paige is now retired and living in Kansas City. His birth date is unknown, but some say he was in his said Paige realized early

ALUMNI JUNIOR as Moriarty's was unabl Manchester State Bank to field a team. medicine specialist, said in chological stress and that plated six runs in the first an interview that Paige rest periods coupled with inning and were headed for brought more than his quiet meditation can do victory but Liggett's came dipsy-doodle curveball to much to alleviate this con- up with three runs in the game in JC-Courant the majors. The doctor dition. said the baseball great also 3 – "Keep your juices second and seven more in League action last night the fourth for a 10-6 duke was Manchester's Junior

prescribing for patients vices such as carrying on victory. in society. The social ram-

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brought his medical wisdom. Ungar said Paige's "Six Rules for a Long Life," first published years ago, was a forerunner of the source of the fourth for a 10-6 duke was Manchester's Junior last night at the West Side. Ungar said Paige's "Six first published years ago, was a forerunner of the source of the fourth for a 10-6 duke was Manchester's Junior last night at the West Side. Ungar said Paige knew Bankers two with the clubs Brian Galligan had a basescharing double for pictors. Brian Galligan had a

was a forerunner of the prevented back and neck bases-clearing double for pitcher Dave Blake gave 1970's brand of preventive aches. medicine that doctors are 4 - "Go very light on 12 in gaining the mound 12 in gaining the mound 13 in gaining the mound 14 in gaining the mound 15 in gaining the mound 16 in gaining the mound 17 in gaining the mound 18 in gaining the mound 19 in gaining the mound 10 in ga Credit Union took a 7-0 slugging an RBI triple in Paige's rules were: 1 — "Avoid fried meats ble ain't restful." Credit Union took a 7-0 slugging an RBI tr Ungar said that Paige forfeit last night at Cheney the second inning.

PAGE SIX-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 6, 1977



Champ on center stage

watch Wimbledon singles men's champion tonight at the homer in the last of tourney contests. watch Wimbledon singles men's champion tonight at the homer in the last of tourney contests. Hartford Civic Center when Bjorn Borg leads the the seventh inning in Ansaldi's, runner-up in Closedand Nets against the Boston Labeters in World Labeter Cleveland Nets against the Boston Lobsters in World the opening tilt of the the International League, the National League, chasing home Tucker and the middle and after an two bingles. Chevrette had Team Tennis play.

Following his triumph last weekend in England, Borg is the hottest name on the pro net tour. It will be Borg's first appearance in Hartford and the success at last night at Leber walked, stole second and fielder's choice and came 3 lead in the top of the Moriarty's third round- Tim Feshler was the win-Wimbledon achieved over Jimmy Connors should be a big Field. boost at the box office Play starts at 7:30. Borg will go up against Lobster star Tony Roche. The

latter won both previous WTT meetings. The appearance of Borg will share the spotlight with he Lobster womens' doubles team of Greer Stevens and Martina Navratilova, undefeated in 21 straight matches. which tied the WTT mark set by Billie Jean King and Julie Anthony of New York in 1974

Stroke of luck

Talk about a stroke of luck, high on the list has to be the Boston Red Sox management's decision on the weekend to renew Manager Don Zimmer's contract for the 1978 season. The show of confidence, when a team is losing, is usually a kiss of death. The Red Sox had lost eight straight games when Zimmer was summoned to General Manager Dick O'Connell's office and expected the worst out came out smelling like roses with the extended conract. Condulences are extended to the family of Bob Oliver For a number of years, after a career as a stock car driver. Oliver designed and built cars that did well on area tracks. First round casualties in California tennis competition included Cherie Dow of Manchester and the folumphy sisters of East Hartford. Bob Vonderkall eagled the tough 358-yard ninth hole on the weekend while playing in a foursome with Sher Ferguson, Nils Shenning

Watson top putter

and Bob Breen

Champion in the Club Putting Tournament at the Manchester Country Club is Sam Watson via a sudden death success against Sergio Sartori. Dave Farrington of East Hartford copped first place in the 10-mile seniors' race (ages 18 to 40) in the Travelers Criterium bicycle races last weekend. Bud Collins, well-known voice of pro tennis, will handle the action for all remaining Boston 22 Add the names of Johnny Miller and popular Chi Chi Rodriguez to the list of entrants in the GHO next month at Wethersfield. Miller did not compete last year...New Jets will open Thursday at Hofstra University in over the record pace set a year ago, thanks to expansion over the record pace set a year ago, thanks to expansion
teams in Toronto and Seattle Crowds are up five per cent
for the older 12 established entries. Once again the
Boston Red Sox are leading the league in paid attendance
with an average just under 25,000 - and in the smallestNEW YORK (UPI)seventh victory of the
season Tuesday night when
he pitched 4 1-3 innings of
one-hit, shutout relief in
the New York4-4 tie when Reggie
Jackson doubled to left
to drive in ChrisChicago
Phila48 29
45 32623
584 3- New York 46 35
Baltimore 45 36- minute rally by the Loves'
men's doubles team.
Loves Allan Stone and
Syd Ball defeated Lobsters
Syd Ball defeated Lobsters
New York

Record sales

Americans spent a record \$318 million on state hunting just because he is Yankees' first-place lead then Chambliss and and fishing licenses in 1976 the Interior Department's enjoying one of the over the Boston Red Sox to Jackson doubled in succes-U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports. Connecicut had best seasons of his night in the Rec Summer Basketball League found one career. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports. Connecicut had best seasons of his League's Eastern Division race. Son for the declave full. Son for the declave full. The unpredictable Houston 36 45 .444 181/2 Minn 44 36 .550 3 The unpredictable Houston 36 45 .444 181/2 Kan City 42 36 .538 4 Jackson talked with San Fran 34 47 .420 201/2 Calif 39 37 .513 6 Fish and Wildlife Service reports. Connecicut had forfeit when the Eagle Juniors failed to show in Senior III Lyle registered his "I didn't really have

McCarver a grand slam for Pat Zachry, 3-9.

the Phillies.

1977 Town Little jumped off to a quick 3-0 fought back for two runs in sending the tilt into extra out. Tucker drilled a drive two doubles to account for its half of the third as Tim frames. League Tournament first. Kent Stringfellow Feshler reached on a Ansaldi's moved into a 4- the game-winner. It was Moriarty's had 11 safeties. scored on Tony Chevrette's across just ahead of Bob seventh as Chevrette tripper of the night, after ning pitcher, going the dis-Tonight at 6, American double to right centerfield. Andreana who clubbed a doubled and scored as International League clubs tance

in Little League play, 6-4

Drawing first blood, League champ Army & Chevrette scored on a two-run homer over the Moreau's grounder was had managed just six Moriarty Bros. topped Ansaldi's, 6-4, on Paul Tucker's two-run Lober's two-run Lober's two-run Tennis followers in the area will have an opportunity to Tucker's two-run Leber Field, site of all toe the plate on a passed doubled, Brian Feshler ting an offering over the homer and Popik had a



Jeff Popik of Moriarty's homers to tie score in seventh (Herald photo by Larson) Lobster matches in World Team Tennis play on Channel Moriarty teammates gather at home plate to greet Jeff Popik after he homered to tie score against Ansaldi's in seventh inning. MB's went on to win.

England Patriots will open pre-season camp July 17 at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., while the New York Hempstead, N.Y. The New York Giants start July 13 at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y. American League headquarters reports attendance is up 29 per cent

Yankees' pitching the Yankees' 5-4 victory Chambliss. Jim Bibby New York 31 48 392 18 problems may be over the Cleveland Indians. retired the first two nearly over - and not The win increased the Yankees in the seventh but

good stuff." Lyle said. "It seemed like it was taking a Carlton coasts to win month and a half for the ball to get up to the plate. "I'm not especially hap-ball to get up to the plate. "I'm not especially hap-pier now than I was a cou-

newsmen after the game San Diego 34 49 410 2112 Calif but-as is his custom at Atlanta 30 50 .375 24 times-played it cool.

did a fine job back there for a guy who really hasn't big for the Yankees. There (12) San Diego 8, Houston 7

Standings W L Pet. GB Detroit Toronto West W L Pct. GB

Texas Oakland 34 44 .436 12 Sue Mappin, 6-3, to take Seattle 35 49 417 14 their 21st straight doubles **Tuesday's Results** Tuesday's Results win for the Lobsters and tie Baltimore 2-6, Detroit 1-5 the 1974 league record set

New York 5, Cleveland 4 by Billie Jean King and Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2 Julie Anthony. Kansas City 6, Texas 4 California 6, Oakland 0 Rain suspends

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44 36 .550 3 the match.

Mets on just one hit over seven innings before taking an early leave. Of course, the hitters had Define They took a 2.4 lead San Francisco (Williams 3- Chicago (Stone 8-6) at Henry Park against Ver-Seattle (Wheelock 4-5), N non

two-run homer to cap a outfielder for the Cincin-10-8, over Dave Rozema, 7- winning run in the eighth. three-run third inning as nati Reds, Tuesday was

Tom House fell to 2-2.

Rick Resuschl, 28-year-

Mike Caldwell, making his Chicago won its sixth selected the National In other AL games, New first American League straight game. Steve Stone League's Player of the York edged Cleveland, 5-4, start for Milwaukee, was raised his record to 9-6. Month for June.



as batterymate delivers "I just tried to keep the ball down and Cliff Johnson did a fine job back there NEW YORK (UPI) The utility of the set o NEW YORK (UPI) "The thing that makes — Steve Carlton proved again Tuesday night that this isn't en-ight that this isn't en-National League, Montreal of a guy who really nash the caught me. I was just throwing sliders and kep it down, you have a solo chance. National League, Montreal of a guy who really nash throwing sliders and kep it down, you have a solo chance. National League, Montreal of a guy who really nash throwing sliders and kep it down, you have a solo chance. National League, Montreal of a guy who really nash throwing sliders and kep it down, you have a solo chance. National League, Montreal of a guy who really nash throwing sliders and kep it down, you have a solo chance. National League, Montreal of a guy who really nash throwing sliders and kep it down, you have a solo chance. New York (Hunter 4-3), N last night's scheduled

Johnstone hit two homers, in the first on Johnstone's who tripled and scored in Mike Schmidt one and Tim two-run homer off loser the second, added another

The victory put Carlton, grandslam in the sixth, the Cardinals 7, Pirates 3

somewhat of a phenomenon among baseball's catchers, is batting well over .300 and playing decent defense. McCarver is a phenomenon because he usually only starts when his good friend Carlton is pitching. And after the game, McCarver generally is left to talk to the press a quick shower and disquick shower and dis-appears. Schmidt belted his 24th the 10th when he dropped a Lenny Randle's lead-off double was the only hit off double was the only hit off Carlton in the seven in-nings he worked. Elsewhere in the abead, 7-6. game into extras with a Elsewhere in the seven in-

proved again ruesday
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tirely a hitters' year
when he coasted to his
11th victory, 12-1, by
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the second, added another two-run homer in the **Birds strong second at midseason** After McCarver's seventh.

The victory put Carlton, 11-4, two days ahead of his Cy Young Award-winning 1972 pace, when he won his 11th game on July 7. "Carlton was in com-plete command. He had his said McCarver, Carlton's said McCarver, Carlton's Tail's the first time in wy standslam in the sixth, the crowd gave him a standing the dugout for a standing best stuff of the season, said McCarver, Carlton's Tail's the first member my grandslam in the sixth, the to Heity Cruz in the eighth said McCarver, Carlton's The victory put Carlton, 11-4, two days ahead of his to Heity Cruz in the eighth The victory put Carlton, 11-4, two days ahead of his plot in to stake Bob Forsch to Marker Stanley to Heity Cruz in the eighth The victory for the season, Stand Stanley to Heity Cruz in the eighth The victory for the season for the to Heity Cruz in the eighth The victory for the stand Stanley The victory for the season, Stanley The victory for the Stanley The victory for the victory for the season for the season for the season for the season for the victory for the victory for the season for the victory for the vi

Minnesota nipped the loser.

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said McCarver, Carlton's remember my grandslam to Heity Cruz in the eighth, season Tuesday night, the opener broke up a complete game and Butch first start in two weeks cond inning. said accarver, Carlton's longtime personal batterymate, who drove in five runs with a single in the fifth and his sixth career grandslam in the sixth. "I'd like to think people That grandslam in the sixth. "I'd like to think people That grandslam, really four runs for the Expos, "Nobody has predicted would begin to believe I wasn't a grand slam who in winning their that we will win but it's the

can still hit," he said. The veteran McCarver, somewhat of a Lirst base. because he was called out seventh straight, dealt the reeling Cubs their seventh loss in the last eight to scored the winner in the





Assistant pro

Tom Cassalino of

Redmond

been named assistant jeers he gets

Manchester Racquet he knows something

Club by Manager Jack the fans never seem to

Cassalino is a native Baseball is not an easy A Manchester and a game. Scott homered twice in

graduate of East Catholic High where Scott homered twice in his last game Monday to push his American League

he played tennis under leading total to 23 and help

Redmond's coaching. Boston end a nine-game

Later he co-captained losing skein. But before he

the varsity squad at stroked the first of the

the College of Holy through an 0-24 streak. In

East Hartford and previous season.

after race

Handicap at Rockingham

claimed Mystic Clown interfered with his mount I

Think No Evil at the half

O'Driscoll was disqualified

was promoted to the program during the games.

a crowd of 11,594

mile pole.

Park - but he won after

pro at Glenbrook in first base than in any machine.

friends.

Shoe wins his five-year stay with think about the pitcher Milwaukee, Scott also was throwing a changeup so

olds and up Tuesday before out to the batting cage at player like Jimmy Con-

He was beaten to the wire by Jerry O'Driscoll aboard Mystic Clown. However, **'Rent control'**

track stewards upheld a foul lodged by jockey Charles Faegin, who Olympic plan

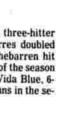
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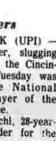
understand:

Lobsters post one-sided win BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Lobsters trounced

the Indiana Loves 29-16 in World Team Tennis play Tuesday, stopping a last-Estep, 6-4, sending the match into overtime under WTT rules. Boston's men's doubles team won the first game in overtime to tak

Greer Stevens and Mar 39 37 .513 6 tina Navratilova defeated 37 41 .474 9 Loves Ann Kiyomura and





Ballard paces Legion win with pitching and hitting

By LEN AUSTER Manchester to a 6-0 a modest four.

Baseball not easy game

The victory by the local leadoff walk. He tried to scoring. Ray Gliha reached American Legion baseball steal second, was a dead on a fielder's choice and

BOSTON (UPI) -

George Scott of the

Boston Red Sox can

error. Manchester to a 6-0 whitewashing of Zone Eight foe Windsor last night at Fagle Field night at Eagle Field. needed. Ken Brasa drew a high and wide, Brasa

Scott claims fans

don't understand

George Scott

"Now this machine

Boston's Wednesday night homers and a good number Pete Vuckovich, 4-6,

game against the Toronto of RBIs, that SOB can hit. Thursday night in the win-

addition, he has been the ballpark in Milwaukee

his first stint with the Red in 10 swings. Then I told

afield and at bat. During sinking or curving. Now

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) - told me baseball was to say, hitting a baseball is tonight when Luis Tiant, 5-

Sox, have booed him both him, Now think of hitting, going bad.

tors, who can return a ball

him from close range. That

The secret to hitting a

pitcher's hand, said Scott.

ball, he is on a hot streak.

picking the ball up im-

What causes a player to

can watch the rotation of

be able to see more than a

"It's God." claims Scott

what I can do when I'm

Scott, who got to rest

Flashback

Newport.

"It's a test

blur the next?

talent

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Power, pitching and straight. The over-all stan-tright. The over-all stanhitting, supplied by dard now stands at 9-5-1 baseman Al Pacino Bruce Ballard led with the over-all win skein dropped the peg for an roundtripper of the season. in the first four frames. In with a shoestring stab.

added in the third with Ballard bore down fanning sor is now 6-5 in the zone. pushed across in the fifth Manchester's seven-hit at- tion tilt against

Two more runs were batters reached but Windsor's four rips. Wind-

on an RBI single by Frank tack with two hits, two Middletown at Palmer **RBIs** and three runs Field.

Manchester has slate paced tonight at 7:30 an exhibi-

NEW YORK (UPI) -Ken Norton and Jimmy in the heavyweight divi-

winner has been promised a shot at heavyweight million and Young about \$1.5 million for the bout is expected at a Thursday

Las Vegas, Nev.; and the dover, Md.

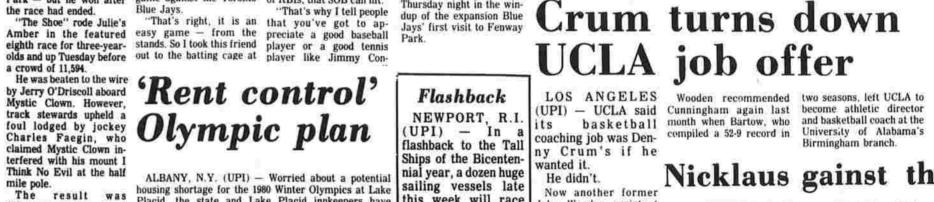
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Corbett wants out as club owner

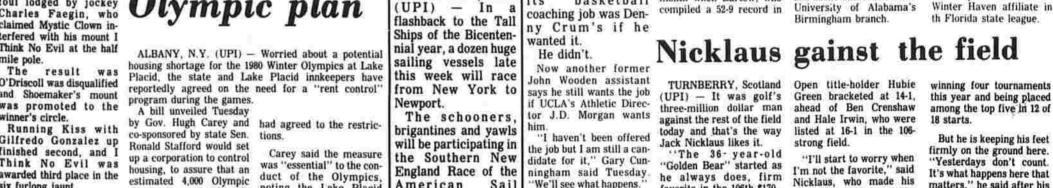


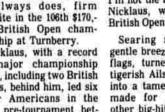
Indian runner safe at third base

Jockey Willie Shoemaker easy," said Scott, who had the toughest thing to do in 7, was to battle Toronto's Paul Dade of Cleveland advanced to third base after Rico Carty's fly came from behind to cop a 263 batting average and any sport. When you see a Jeff Byrd, 0-2. Boston's ball to centerfield. Bent over after taking late throw is Yankee third the \$15,000 Welcome Back 17 errors heading into guy hitting 270, with some Bob Stanley, 4-3, will meet baseman Graig Nettles. (UPI photo)









PAGE EIGHT-B - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., July 6, 1977 **Summer Pops groups**

seeking members

Members are being Thursday, July 14, at 7:30 sought for a Summer Pops p.m. in the music room on Orchestra and a Summer the main campus of the Wind Ensemble which are college. Five rehearsals forming this month at will be held for a concert Manchester Community on Sunday, Aug. 7, in the College (MCC) The Wind Ensemble is campus.

Public records

Warranty deeds Heidi H. Hoher to Leland Ensemble or by audition. G. Hastev and Beverly F. Hastey, property at 60-62 the music room at 8 p.m. Hastey, program on Monday and Tuesday, Arthur J. Stefanelli and July 18 and 19. Rita J. Stefanelli to Frank J. Hoher and Heidi H. their own music to the Hoher, property at 44 auditions. Registration will Broad St.

vevance tax Frank J. Aschenbrenner music room. A concert will CONTROL HUNGER and lose Jr. and Joan Aschen-brenner, both of Vernon, to in the Band Shall weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. brenner, both of Vernon, to in the Band Shell. Allan L. Lunn and Deborah Members of both groups Lunn, both of East Hart- will be expected to provide ford, property at 18-20 their own instruments and Cambridge St., \$44,000. ambridge St., \$44,000. William S. Clark Jr. and for the sheet music that Lucinda J. Clark to James will be used. M. Olson and Leona L

Olson, property on Birch available by calling Mountain Rd., \$88 con- Marilyn Richardson, after veyance tax. noon, at 649-5618. John L. O'Neil and Rose Marie O'Neil, both of Tequesta, Fla., to David L. Marshall and Bernice R. Marshall, property at 13 Thayer Rd., \$66.55 convevance tax.

Stanley W. Cross and Harriet M. Cross to Bruce E. Houde and Mary G. Houde, both of Coventry, property at 418 Hackmatack St. \$55,000. Bill for the List of 1976 of 55.06 Clotilda M. Balchunas to

Marcel J. Goetz and Mary Town of Manchester: of 6.91 Goetz, property at 899 mills on the dollar for the Fire Parker St., \$35,500 Department Taxing District Quitclaim deed Jennie K. Gorry to Heidi and of 12 mills on the dollar Hoher, property at 60-62

Homestead St., no conveyance tax. Certificate of attachment MGIC Indemnity Corp. Additional of altachment payable, one-half on the first day of July, 1977, and one-half

MGIC Indemnity Corp. against Bernice C. Claing and George R. Claing, property at 39 Leland Dr., \$50,000. New trade name Michael E. Johnson, 15 Rosemary Pl., and Lloyd Provencher Rockvilla

Provencher, Rockville, ioing business as M & D Maintenance, 15 Rosemary

Women: a puzzle in one installment on July 1, Women continue to puzzle forecasters predicted an up-turn in the birthrate by the mid-1970s, due to the sheet numbers of women reaching hildbearing age. When the babies didn't arrive on schedule, later marriages and onger intervals between the among women in the 25-34 age group, as well as those between 20 and 24. Last year. Building — Monday thru only 3.2 million babies were Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. born. If the current trend con-tinues, births will total 3.7 nillion in 1980 and 3.9 million in 1985, The Conference Board 099-6

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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proposal at the Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 12, 1977, at 8:00 p.m.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS - SANITARY LANDFILL

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Hale School, 16 Spruce Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will consider and act on the following Tuesday, July 12, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed Ordinance - Tax exemption for solar energy

systems. Proposed Ordinance - Regulation of Massage Establishments Proposed Ordinance - Acquisition of three parcels of land,

totaling 33.37 acres, from The Hartman Tobacco Company, for the Industrial Park. Copies of the above Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed Amendment and Additions to Chapter 35 of the Or-dinances of the Town of Manchester entitled "Assessments for Construction or Repair or Both of Sidewalks and Curbs." Copy of the Proposed Amendment and Additions may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41-Visually Impaired Students-\$12,730.00 to be unded by State Board of Education, Services for the Blind. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 - Head Start Transportation - \$9,376.000 for period of January 1, 1977 to December 31, 1977, to be financed \$96/year - \$8/month from State Grant.

RULES AND REGULATIONS – SANITARY LANDFILL, PERMITS a. All vehicles utilizing the sanitary landfill must obtain a per-it. Such narmit will be sanitary landfill must obtain a per-Community Service Fund. Proposed additional appropriation to Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance, Public Works Title II, Fund 82 - \$14,000.00 to be

b. The application for a permit must be accompanied by a Assistance, Public Works Title II, Fund 82 - \$14, valid vehicle registration indicating a Manchester address or, financed from Federal Funds. in the case of commercial vehicles doing business in ALLOCATIONS - ANTI-RECESSION FUND 82 Proposed allocations from Fund 82: Proposed allocations from Fund 82: 1 - Y.M.C.A. Improvements 2 - Senior Citizens Center, \$4,000.00

Heating System Repairs d. Permits will be valid for a maximum of one year, begin- 3 - Dredge Center Springs Pond . \$2,000.00 \$8.000.0 ning July 1st of one year, and will expire on June 30th of the following year. Only Class 2, 3, and 4 permit fees will be Fund 81 - \$20,000.00 to be financed from Future Entitlements calculated on a monthly basis beginning at the time of applica-tion and extending to the end of the fiscal year. $\frac{1}{1 - Fiscal}$ Assistance to State and Loca

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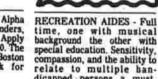
were issued. f. The permit sticker shall be placed on the right-hand side of the vehicle where it will be visible at all times and can be readi-ly seen by personnel at the landfill site. In most cases, this sticker will be installed by Sanitation Division personnel. Phyllis Jackston, Secretary Board of Directors Town of Manchester, Connecticut Warehester, Connecticut













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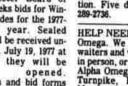
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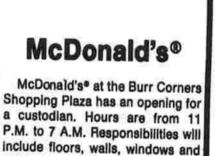
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years old quiet. After nine years, I am getting used to it, but what do I tell my children when they say, "Other families do things together, why don't we? LONELY

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DEAR ABBY: About three weeks ago, all of our relatives and several of our friends received wedding vitations to a certain wedding in town. We received no invitation and felt put out, but said nothing, because you don't just call up people and ask them how come you weren't invited, do you? Three days before the wedding, I got this tearful phone

call from the bride, apologizing all over the place because she'd heard we didn't get an invitation. She said we were on her guest list, and the invitation must have been "lost" in the mail. She begged us to come, but I hadn't shopped for a gift, and I had nothing to wear, so I declined. Many of our relatives said they thought we should have gone. I would like your opinion. OVERLOOKED

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Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SCORPID (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be misled into thinking you have the edge, by persons who have axes to grind. The cards YOUR are definitely stacked against

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Serious problems you deal with lightly to-day will soon rear their heads Disagreements over running things at home could arise to-day. There will have to be some again. Get to the root of the compromise by both parties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a warning flag up today where joint ventures are con-cerned. This is especially true it the financial burden is to be dinarily countenance. Weigh potential gains against the cost. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make no binding agreements today with persons whose aims are not in complete harmony with yours. Between the second s Serious differences could arise. Your money on a pai or horse. The odds are sgainst you either

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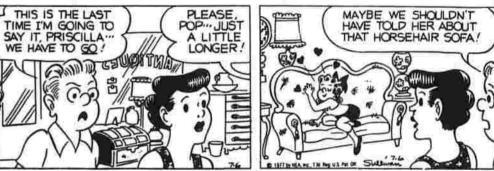
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