lived in Bolton 40 years after coming to the Buckland area in Manchester in 1921. She was a piano teacher in the area for many years. She was a former member of the Daughters of St. George, and a member of the Manchester Senior

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. John (Margaret) Bogdan of Vernon, and two grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. George's Falmouth, Mass., 02574, was in charge of arrangements. Episcopal Church, Bolton. Burial will be in East

Cemetery, Manchester Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Dr. Bernard G. Bauman Main St., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Helen DeLeon

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Helen Maskiewicz DeLeon, 73, of East Hartford died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Manuel DeLeon. Mrs. DeLeon was born in Poland and lived in East Hartford 14 years

She was a retired electrical assembler for Arrow-Hart Inc. in Hartford She was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church in Mrs. Jessie G. Rankin, 81, of 108 N. Elm St. died Satur-

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Majewski, Blanche Maskiewicz, and Mrs. Stacia Monnacio, all of lived in Manchester the past 48 years. East Hartford

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk ville. and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at St. Christopher's Church, Manchester, Mrs. Betty Petricca of Manchester and Mrs. East Hartford. Burial arrangements are incomplete. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society. Home, 400 Main St. Burial is in East Cemetery. 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Mrs. Geneva W. Holda

Mrs. Geneva Wilcox Holda, 79, of 24 Eldridge St. died Saturday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Holda was born in Old Saybrook and lived in Manchester 16 years.

She was a machine operator for the Veeder Root Corp., Hartford, for 14 years before her retirement in 1955. Survivors are a son, John T. Doolan of Colchester; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hills of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Wilcox of Old Saybrook; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral

Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford, Conn., 06105.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cawley

VERNON - Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon Cawley, 84, of 291 Steele Rd., West Hartford, formerly of Vernon died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas F. Cawley. Mrs. Cawley was born in Ellington and lived in Vernon

most of her life until moving to West Hartford five years She is survived by a niece, Frances Kinsellar of East

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Jack Weiss

Jack Weiss, 74, of Hollywood, Fla., died Sunday at the Biscayne Medical Center, Hallandale, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Clare Weiss.

Mr. Weiss was a retired executive of the D'Alitalia Shoe Corporation of New York City. Other survivors are a son, Melvin D. Weiss of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Goldberg of Manchester; two brothers and a sister, out of state, and

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in the Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park, Manchester

Memorial week will be observed at the home of his daughter, 119 Wyneding Hill Rd., Manchester, The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Mid-

Hydrogen truck taken to Acton

The liquid hydrogen truck involved in Thursday's explosion at the Klock Co., 1366 Tolland Tpke., was driven Friday to the Acton, Mass. office of Air-Co Industrial Gas, which owns the truck.

The contents of the 13,000-gallon truck will be discharged by the firm, and the truck will then be driven to the Boston-based company that manufactures the vehi-cle, John Rivosa, Town Fire Chief, said. The company will inspect the vehicle to see if it can determine the cause of the accident, he said.

William C. Hall, 45, of Franklinville, N.J., suffered second and third-degree burns. He is in satisfactory condition, according to a Manchester Memorial Hospital

Rivosa, who is fire marshal for the Buckland area where the explosion occurred, and state officials were at the site Friday to investigate. The state fire marshal sai that the truck was structurally sound and could be driver to Massachusetts so that further studies could be made. Rivosa requested that state police escort the vehicle to the state line, which was done. He said that Massachusetts State Police provided an escort for the remainder of the trip.

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Donald W. Pearce Donald William Pearce, 63, of 141 Ludlow Rd. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the Mr. Pearce was born in Terry, S.D., and lived i Manchester 37 years.

1007 Boston Tpke. died Saturday in a Vernon nursing Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, 35 He worked as a designer analyst for Pratt & Whitney years until retiring in 1977. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Inners of Port Jefferson, N.Y., and Elizabeth Pearce of

Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Lane of Wisconsin, Mrs. Dorothy Pemberton of Monson, Mass., Mrs. Doris Buma of Ashland, Mass., and Mrs. Nancy Frieswyk of Whitinsville, Mass., and a grandchild. A graveside service was held today at Oak Grove The Jenkins Funeral Home, 584 Main St., West

fain St., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may of Mrs. Joan Haney of 160 Parker St., died Sunday in make memorial gifts to the Rockville Public Health Nur-Panama City, Fla. He was an optometrist and was active in city and state medical associations in Nebraska. Funeral arrangements are incomplete

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to St. James School Foundation, c/o Edmund J. Gorman, treasurer, P.O. Box 254,

Mrs. Jessie G. Rankin

day in a local convalescent home. Mrs. Rankin was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and She was employed at the Alden Spinning Mills, Talcott-

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Raymond (Janet) Flaherty of Enfield; two brothers. Charles Custer of Manchester; two granddaughters and John Prentice of Florida and Joseph Prentice of Bolton; 0 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4

Mrs. Barbara Chemerka

Mrs. Barbara Chemerka, 85, of 84 Maple St. died Sun- VERNON - Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy Roden, 67, of 13

Manchester 60 years. She was a member of the American Lithuanian Roman Catholic Women's Alliance, the Lithuanian Alliance of Rockville High School's cafeteria manager.

Vytau Chemerka of Waterford; two daughters, Mrs. grandchildren, Robert (Adele) McBride of Andover and Mrs. Earl The funeral (Mildred) Rudin of Manchester; a sister in Lithuania; 11 Cemetery, Rockville. grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Rockville, was in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2

Edward C. Custer Sr.

Edward C. Custer Sr., 59, of 190 Summit St. died Satur-Mr. Custer was born Jan. 18, 1918, in Manchester where he lived all his life.

He worked in production engineering at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies 40 years and was a member of the Merchant Marines during World

former member of the Hartford Musician's Association. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. fanchester; two sons, Edward C. Custer Jr. of Wilton, N.Y., and Bruce R. Custer of Santa Monica, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela C. Parente of Manchester; four brothers, Raymond J. Custer of Cincinnati, Ohio, William Custer of Enfield, Howard Custer of East Hartford and

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2

Mrs.Evelyn Roden

day at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Walter Chemerka.

Mount Vernon Dr. and Groton Long Point Beach, Groton, died Saturday at Groton Long Point Beach. She was the widow of Paul James Roden.

Mrs. Roden was born in Rockville. She recently retired after 11 years of service as Survivors are 2 sons, Jerome Chemerka of Bolton and daughter, Mrs. Gerard Carriera of Tolland, and three

The funeral was today. Burial was in St. Bernard's The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass at

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may 9 at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget make memorial gifts to the Rockville High School

George A. Smith

Scholarship Fund.

A private funeral for George A. Smith, 56, of 280 Scott Dr. who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to

James C. Bissell

The funeral of James C. Bissell of 87 Forest St., a Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Mary Cheney Library. Before Mr. Smith became employed in the financial department at Pratt & Whitney Division of United He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, Technologies Corp. in East Hartford, he worked 15 years Campbell Council of the Knights of Columbus, and a at the former Manchester Trust Co.

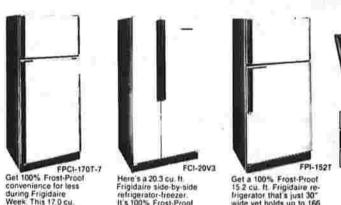
former resident of Manchester who died Tuesday while working in Iran, will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St. with a Mass at 10 at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

make memorial gifts to the Newington Children's Hospital in Newington.

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Things were no better in Alabama.

Virginia followed suit, asking

astrous January freeze, 40 counties

timism in the blistering drought-

were unduly pessimistic.

but only because initial estimates

At one point, state officials were

downgrade that to a gross farm in

"Dryland farming lost a con-

siderable amount of money, but not

counting on the rain," said Gordon

"Many cattlemen have told me now carry the disaster area label.

Today, the pinto beans were tur- as much as last year because they

In Georgia, where Locke burned Snow, of the state Food and

Heat wave enters



Evidence presented zoning board

Zoning Board of Appeals member James Cunningham, right, make a point, while Atty. Leon Podrove, left, presents evidence to the board. The ZBA Monday night tabled action on an appeal of a stop-work order for construction at 72 Maple St., which is owned by Nicholas and Phyllis Jackston. Other ZBA members pictured are, left to right, Paul Rossetto, Chairman Bernard Johnson and Clarence Brown. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Jackston appeal tabled pending new opinion

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Monday night tabled a decision on an appeal of a stopwork order for construction being done by Nicholas and Phyllis Jackston at 72 Maple St.

Atty. Leon Podrove, representing the Jackstons, called a previous ruling about the matter by Atty. Mar tin Burke "dead wrong." The ZBA will now seek further legal opinion before its next scheduled meeting September 19, at which it will have to make a final decision on the case. construction - an addition of five dwellings and one office to a fourfamily house - is in violation of zoning regulations and would require

Podrove said that he feels the addition is legal and that no variance is the Planning and Zoning Commission required. Thus, the Jackstons filed (PZC) passed the Residence M Zone for an appeal of the stop-work order on Jan. 25, 1972, Podrove said. Building Department Podrove started his two-hour would remain a conforming use.

presentation to the board by requesting that Clarence "Bud" I am absolutely convinced that the regulation saves the Jackston Brown, a member of the ZBA, four-family house from the stigma of withdraw from the hearing concer-non-conformity," he said. ning the Jackston appeal. Reading from newspaper stories, prohibits enlargement of a non-Podrove said that Brown had made conforming use at a cost greater than public statements that the Jackstons 50 per cent of the assessed value of construction is in violation of zoning the building does not apply in this

"It should be very obvious to any He also said that the zoning fair-minded person that Mr. Brown is regulations permit dwelling units in incapable of making an independent the Business II Zone as long as the and unbiased decision on this units are not in the basement. Brown, however, decided that he member, asked Francis Conti, chief

Thurmond sees

threat to military

criticized Defense Secretary Harold weeks, can be made to work.

would sit on the hearing. He said that his previous remarks had not been Machell, zoning enforcement officer. his previous remarks had not been aimed at the individuals involved, if they would again issue a building permit to the Maple St. addition but as a criticism of the Building Both men said that they would. Department, which had issued a At the end of the hearing, Town building permit to the Jackstons. "I have great sympathy for any

ZBA submit any legal questions it person who is put in this situation by oul-ups of the Building Department," Brown said. Podrove's presentation included a manner to handle the questions. history of zoning in Manchester and the Jackston project.

be summed up this way — We were issued a building permit. What did but turned the matter over to Burke, Israeli control. we do wrong? We did everything that who is Vernon's town attorney. Moses had issued a ruling in we were told," Podrove said. He also spoke about the problem of aving a structure that is a non-Building Code Board of Appeals East peace conference Oct. 10 having a structure that is a nonconforming use. The four-family house on Maple St. would have become a non-conforming use when

tion, Moses and Podrove said this that an existing four-family house morning. "I am absolutely convinced that with this case, I would not have ruled on it." Moses said. Thus, a zoning regulation that a cease and desist order issued by Carter. Machell. The order was issued to

case, Podrove said. She was represented by Atty. Rolland Castleman, her husband who said that his interpretation was that such lessons are not prohibited in the Residence AA Zone

The ZBA defeated a vote to table James Cunningham, a ZBA The board then passed by a 3-1-1 vote a motion to deny the appeal. Brown voted against the denial and Paul Rossetto, who had voted to

table, abstained. The ZBA requires four votes to pass a measure, and Lamson said that the 3-1-1 vote might create legal WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. the Pentagon a chance to see if its mitted. Thus, the board voted again Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., today new regulations, expected in a few - this time to rescind the cease and desist order. This was denied by a 4-1

Brown for not taking a strong enough Thurmond was not satisfied, vote, with only Brown voting in favor stand against military unions, calling saying current Pentagon policy does them a threat to the U.S. armed not prohibit union membership by to rescind. Castleman said this morning that military members or prohibit union he will appeal the decision. Thurmond has introduced a bill to activities on base or off. Brown's The board also unanimously outlaw establishment of unions in the proposal, he said, "will weaken the proved a side yard variance for ability of the Department of Defense Joseph A. Nowak, who is building a Brown has asked Congress to give to cope with military unionization." carport at 145 Croft Dr.

September trial date set for industrial park suit

By GREG PEARSON

Commerce has been set for the first in a postponement of the closing of a also attended by Pagano, Atty. Berproperty transfer from the Town of nard McGovern of the attorney DeMille and Castleman both said. Manchester to the J.C. Penney Co. The suit, filed by Attys. Bruce ommerce Commissioner Edward J. Stockton did not receive proper en- represents Penney. vironmental assessment of the Atty. Thomas DeMille, also of Up- to tell at this time if, and when, proposed industrial park in dike, Kelly & Spellacy, said, "I doubt Penney will decide against the Manchester before granting his approval of the park. Penney, which ty transfer before the matter is first only thing that is definite is that the plans to locate a two-million square heard."

trial for the suit will cau Penney and the Town of the closing of the sale.

to have the case heard in the first. But, DeMille said that the trial in the week of September, Atty. Rolland first week of September does not Castleman, who, along with Atty, mean that the contract is void. against the state Department of Jules Karp, represents the "The fact that a trial date has been Manchester Economic Development set for early September does not week in September, which will result Commission, said. The hearing was mean that Penney will be leaving

park, would be the major occupant.

An informal hearing was held Monthat is contingent upon property for Superior Court. Manchester have signed a contract The trial will be held in Hartford's

general's office, who represents the that they expect the trial to be a Department of Commerce, and Atty. short one. Neither Beck or Pagano Bourke Spellacy of the Hartford law could be reached for comment this firm Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, which represents Penney. DeMille said that it is not possible the arrest of 26 strikers.

Manchester site. He said that the trial for the suit will cause a delay in Maine Indian land claim case.

"Our crystal ball doesn't look very "Peanuts and soybeans also are in good before 1979," said Iowa state bad shape, but they could be saved if geologist Stanley Grant, "It's literal-rain is forthcoming." Locke said. In Dawson, Ga., farmer Bobby Locke put the torch to 2,000 acres of 'Cities are also in serious

trouble." he said. "Unless Iowa has been declared a disaster area," In North Carolina, thousands of received rain of the 40 days and 40 said J.D. Hays of the Alabama Farm ish died in the Neuse River - vicnights variety, many cities may find Bureau Federation, "and it is just tims of oxygen depletion after 15 conthemselves without any water at all that - a disaster." secutive days of temperatures in the in mid-August." 90s and no rain since May 26. Bill Schermer, president of the federal disaster designation for 27 Across Kansas, corn, mile and Iowa Cattlemen's Association, said counties where hay and corn crops soybeans shriveled in heat unbroken the drought may be "the last straw" have been wiped out, and in Florida, since June when a then-unwanted for livestock producers hard hit in re- where drought followed the disdeluge cost the state 15 to 16 million cent years by low cattle prices. bushels of wheat, and in Iowa,

that their bankers have said to them, California alone rang a note of opforeclosure at the bank. 'This is the last time I will say yes'," In California, where the overall Schermer said. "Bankers are getting loss to the state's economy now is real tough. They're starting to pull pegged at \$1.5 billion, farmers are the cinch real tight." 'drilling wells like they're going out The cinch was equally tight of style.

farmers and cattlemen faced

By KENNETH R. CLARK

United Press International

sun-withered corn.

The cinch was equally tight for predicting crop losses of \$1.4 billion. James Shaver who farms 2,000 acres This week, they were expected to From coast to coast, the farmers' in western Kansas. wail of disaster was as unbroken "It's dry here with a capital D," he come loss between \$500 million and Monday as the blistering heat wave said. "The native grass is burnt to a \$800 million, with an overall loss of that marked the drought of 1977. crisp. If it doesn't improve, probably \$1.5 billion to the state's economy. Agriculture experts had little to offer 50 per cent of the irrigated crops will be in jeopardy.

Begin presents ning blue," he added. "That's the got smart and didn't plant twice first sign of a lack of moisture." peace plan his heat-blasted corn crop, farmers Agriculture Department. "The outhave launched a cloud-seeding opera- look has improved (because) they're Planner Alan Lamson asked that the to Carter tion at a cost of \$25,000 a month, but drilling wells like they're going out of

has to him. These questions will then be turned over to Town Counsel Vic- Minister Menahem Begin today was tor I. Moses, who will decide in what presenting President Carter a com-Moses has served as the Jackstons that reportedly would return some prehensive Middle East peace plan "I think the Jackstons' feelings can private attorney. Because of this, he occupied territory to Egypt and did not issue the ruling on the case. Syria, but leave the West Bank under Begin also was urging the

> should issue a variance after a first without negotiating preconditions, application for the Jackstons was according to diplomatic sources. denied. But, Moses ruled on a general The leader of the conservative question about the purpose of the Likud party arrived from New York Building Code Board of Appeals. He Monday afternoon aboard a U.S. Air

towards real peace" and deeper U.S.- short of a 1953 record. "Had I known it was in relation Israeli friendship. In other cases, the ZBA denied an remained secret until after his White record high for July 19 was 97

Begin scheduled a news conference stop tennis lessons at her Ellen Lane for Wednesday to discuss his ticut said the heatwave would conty meeting the demand and

proposals, the first comprehensive tinue through Saturday with a chance Northeast even exported some power of afternoon or evening Monday to the New York area. Israeli approach in several years.

was 51 in 1956. The extended forecast for Connec-spokesman said there was no difficul-

By United Press International thunderstorms Thursday and Friday From Connecticut's beaches on Air conditioners and fans were pop-Long Island Sound to the office ular items in appliance stores Monbuildings of Hartford, people are day. John Gillespie of Old Saybrook swimming, boating and using air con- said customers were lined up at the ditioners to try to keep cool in the door when the Roche Appliance Co. heatwave which enters its fourth day opened for business at 9 a.m. By 3 p.m., 36 air conditioners had been

appeal by Bonnie L. Castleman from House meeting with President degrees in 1964 and the record low

The National Weather Service said sold. was not aware that the Jackstons Force jet and told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base he hoped his Bradley Field in Windsor Locks was the breaking point after three hot visit would result in "progress 94 degrees at 9 p.m., three degrees nights with no sleep," he said. "There's no time for paperwork -

little return has been seen so far. style.

its fourth day

High temperatures in the upper 80s The details of his peace plan and 90s were predicted for today. The going to pay.

just name, address and how he's Northeast Utilities said the de mand for power to help alleviate Monday's heat fell shy of the record for consumption set Aug. 31, 1973. A

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

60s to low 70s.

examiner said.

National

body recovered near the Ap-

palachian Trail in Giles County as

that of James Braddock, 62, of

Woodbury, Conn. Death was

caused by the natural causes, the

WASHINGTON - President

Carter will be asked this week by

women within his administration

ty and welfare women to recon-

sider his opposition to federal sub-

sidies for elective abortions.

unlikely to change his mind.

However, an aide thinks Carter is

DETROIT - For the second

time in less than two weeks,

Detroit was hit by a municipal

workers' strike early today.

About 1,200 Teamsters Union

members, including garbage

truck drivers, walked off the job

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Pum-

ping of oil through the trans-

Alaska pipeline resumes after

being given the go-ahead by the

State HARTFORD - The American Stock Exchange won't be moving to Connecticut, Mark Feinberg of the state Commerce Department said Monday. Amex has decided

to consider only New York or New

Jersey as a site for its new home.

NEW HAVEN - Yale University's 1,100 service employes were on the job today without a contract and with no new bargaining talks scheduled. A round of talks ended Monday but a threatened medical examiner has identified a

strike did not materialize.

HARTFORD - Reps. Robert N. Giaimo and Christopher J. Dodd, both D-Conn., said Monday in Washington they each attended a dinner in 1975 hosted by Suzi Park Thompson, a former Capitol Hill aide linked to allegations the Korean CIA tried to influence members of Congress. Both said the dinners were strictly social affairs and no attempt to discuss Korean matters or to influence them was made.

Regional

QUINCY, Mass. - The National Labor Relations Boards orders an end to mass picketing at the Jeneral Dynamics plant here following a scuffle with police and

AUGUSTA, Maine - Three top state officials dispell any notion that Maine will hand over 100,000 acres of public land as part of an out-of-court settlement of the

BOSTON - Extended outlook vestigated a July 8 explosion for Southern New England, which destroyed Pump Station No Thursday through Saturday: Part-8. Human error, not construction ly cloudy, warm, humid through flaws, was ruled as the cause of the period with chance of after-

Thursday and Friday. Highs in up-LOS ANGELES - A federal per 80s and mid 90s, lows in mid judge sentenced Andrew Dalton Lee to life imprisonment for selling top secret documents to the Soviet Union, as a warning to other espionage agents that "this is game you do not play." ROANOKE, Va. - A state

DALLAS - Delegates to the 52nd annual convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod resume debate on a resolution protesting its alliance with the ess conservative American Lutheran Church.

International

UNITED NATIONS - The United States and 14 other Security Council members meet to approve Vietnam's admission to the United Nations. A late afternoon vote is expected.

Prime Minister Ian Smith calls new elections for Aug. 31, two years early, in an attempt to unpeace plan and his domestic op-

SALISBURY, Rhodesia

LONDON - Andrew Young, the U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, today said Rhodesia's decision to hold new parliamentary elections was a "desperate move" on the part of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Whew, what a warm weekend, but it was fun, especial- washing up in the cool streams every morning. ly at the Andover Sportsman's Club's annual family pic- Canoeing in Minnesota was fun. We visited some people nic at the Elks Pavilion in Glastonbury. Played one game of Bocci, but it was much too warm to it increased to 498 when we arrived.

continue onto a second. Club president, John Stanizzi of East Hartford, terrific; you could see all around. and peppers, and of course, the ever popular hamburgs can be painful. and hot dogs.

Some of the members did some trap shooting in a game 1." Well that figures. callled "Wipe Your Eye." Members line up in pairs and if

times despite the heat

All in all, it was a grand day. Lots of good food, good around. fun and especially good friends.

Home at last

Well, the young traveler arrived home, about 24 hours late, but tan and happy. The arrival was delayed when my daughter and her family of friends stopped at Niagra Falls en route home. They fell in love with it - and spent the day.

It was 3 a.m. Saturday when I heard the front door open and there she was suitcase in hand. We chatted about an hour as she munched on a piece of Had a nice letter from Mrs. Walter J. Vernier of Fort cake (saving the chocolate frosting till last) and sipped a Pierce, Fla. She enjoys my column and likes the recipes glass of milk

Some of her observations, in brief: California is okay, but I wouldn't want to live there. It's which sounds delicious and I'll pass it along in a future Base near San Antonio, Tex., on July crowded, the grass is brown, and the air is too dry.

Reno, Nev. has all these little wedding chapels up and down the streets. Never, but never find yourself in Elkhart, Ind. in the middle of the night when you're running low on gas. Even Mrs. Vernier wrote that she is 81. "I started to take The Beverly Hills is fabulous. There the grass is green, the very enjoyable paper.

Camping in the Sierra Mountains is great. Especially

Enrichment program

flowers beautiful, and the houses enormous

cond session of the summer enrichment program sponsored by the Manchester Board of Education.

Six courses will be offered for the two week session from July 25 to Aug. 5. The courses and times are nature from July 25 to Aug. 5. The courses and times are nature Glastonbury; Martha crafts(4th thru 6th grades), 8 to 10 a.m.; beginning Williams, 112 Willow Dr., Ceramics (7th grade thru adults), creative writing, (9th Hebron; Debra Bohenko, 24 Fairfield St. grade thru adult), acrylic painting (7th thru adult), East St., Rockville; Colette Woodside St.; Patricia beginning golf, (7th thru adult) and kitchen crafts (4th Dufour, 99 Cooper Lane, thru 9th grades), all 10 a.m. to noon.

Coventry: Glen Larrabee, 76

All courses are held at Illing Junior High School where registration will be taken during the morning this week. This is the first year for the new program. The first session is presently under way with five course offerings.

Also, Revin Conter, Glastonbury; Grace Springs, Thomas Duff, 53
Pioneer Circle; Roy Adams, Candace Eckert, 155 Cedar

Kenneth H. Geisler and Jennifer J. Geisler to Allen E. Hill Dr., East Hartford; Anne Collins and Mary E. Collins, property at 62D Ambassador Dr., \$35,900

Phillip Reddy Edwards and Carole A. Edwards to Charles J. Ponticelli, property at 457 Adams St., \$34,500. Trustey, Glastonbury; Michael Girard and Judith C. Girard to Peter L. Clayton Skaggs, 14 Bolton McGrail and Lelia L. McGrail, both of East Hartford, property at 231-233 Bidwell St., \$58,000.

Daniel Uriano and Donna Uriano to Thomas J. Quish and Carole A. Quish, both of Hebron, property at 29 Westminster Rd., \$51,400. Robert J. Bergamini Jr. and Helen B. Bergamini to

Robert J. Bergamini Jr. and Helen B. Bergamini to Nimirowski, 353 Hillstown Lillian E. Griffing, Hebron, property on Green Manor Rd.; Gerard LeBlanc, 286 Rd., \$43,000. Stephen W. Gilbert and Cynthia M. Gilbert, both of Cin-Stepnen W. Gilbert and Cynthia M. Gilbert, both of Cin-naminson, N.J., to Albert H. LaRocque Jr. and Christine Tammy Brocuglio, 61J Rachel MCC

M. LaRocque, property at 72 Scarborough Rd., \$57.20 conveyance tax Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Daniel Uriano and Donna T. Uriano, property at 65 Robert Rd., \$71,500. Fiduciary's deed

Mary L. Sauer, conservator of estate of Joseph N. L'Heureux to Herbert Chatzky and Sally R. Chatzky, both St.; Hamilton Jones, 17 of East Windsor, property at 109 Henry St., \$41,500. Mechanic's lien

Morton W. Lieberman, doing business as Weatherguard Co., against Vincent I. Farrand, \$2,873, property at 130 Woodbridge St.

Building permits Allied Structures Inc. for Heritage Savings & Loan Association, in-store branch of bank at Food Mart, 410 W. St.; Elizabeth Kendall, p.m.

Middle Tpke., \$6,850. Robert Samuelson for Ed Fisher, roof repair at 19 Lakewood Circle N., \$1,100.

Robert Samuelson for Francis McCollum, roof repair at 470 Porter St., \$400. Edward Pagani, roof repair at 53 Gerard St., \$2,625. Ernest Wolfram, roof repair at 62 Overlook Dr., \$1,000.

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 - "An-nie Hall," 7:35-9:15 MON.-TUES. 99¢ BOTH CINES Burnside Theater 2 -Knievel," 7:30-9:20 UA Theater 1 Wars," 12:00-2:30-5:00 2:00-7:00-9:00 UA Theater 3 Deep," 2:00-7:00-9:30 East Windsor Drive-In

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Baker-Moon

ist Church in Manchester.

Granby was soloist.

Susan Elizabeth Moon, and Gregory Mark Baker, both

Manchester, were married July 16 at Community Bap-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Moon of Manchester and the late M. Harold Moon. The

degroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert F.

The bridegroom's father officiated at the double-ring

emony. The church was decorated with white gladio

nd carnations. Charlotte Baker of Manchester, the

ridegroom's cousin, was organist and Cheryl Morehouse

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Edward

. Moon, wore a silhouette gown designed with Empire

aist, sheer sleeves with venise lace and skirt with

ruffled hemline. She wore a chapel veil and carried a

ouquet of stephanotis, pink roses and baby's breath. Miss Deborah A. Dibble of Waterbury was maid of

onor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Moon of Moodus and

Miss Kathy Moon of Manchester, the bride's sisters. Miss

Kurtis Davis of Levitt, N.Y. was best man. Ushers

anchester, and brothers of the bridegroom. Lee

A reception was held in the church hall, after which the

puple left for North Conway, N.H. For traveling, Mrs.

aker wore a mint summer dress. The couple will reside

Mrs. Baker is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Baker is employed at Jarvis Construction

were Clark Baker and Timothy Baker, both of

Candy Yates of Manchster was flower girl.

Eskadol of Schenectady, N.Y. was ring bearer.

in a little town there that had a population of 492. Course

managed the cooling beverage booth, and other club When you change planes in Dallas wear comfortable members served up steamers, corn on the cob, sausage shoes, cause walking from Gate 1 to Gate 16 in new shoes

I learned things I didn't even know I wanted to know. Everything was delicious. Some of the youngsters Did you know that if you happen to drive by the homes found a cool stream to dunk in and didn't seem to mind of the stars in Beverly Hills, you might just spot Burt Reynolds' beautiful red car. His license plate is "EGO

And if you come to the cul de sac near Elton John's the first man misses his shot, his partner is supposed to house, you may have to turn into his driveway to turn hit it I guess the name came from the fact, that if the se- around Once there, you may even get a chance to talk cond man takes a second to wipe his eyes he can miss his with his chauffeur as he polishes up the big, green cadillac with the stereo, television, bar, telephone, etc. Later in the afternoon, there was music for dancing and Dinah Shore's house is pretty but small; Jim Nabors a few of us brave souls spun around the dance floor a few lives in a mansion, the Gabor sisters live close but not together, and Taturn O'Neal has a chauffeur drive her

> And, for all of you who have wondered, the Beverly Hillbillies really do have a mansion in Beverly Hills. Well, they don't live there, but the mansion the popular television show was filmed in, does exist. The telephones have started ringing, the friends arriving, the refrigerator is empty, and the walls are reverberating with the sound of rock music. The young lady of the family is officially home.

Letter from Florida

in "Your Neighbor's Kitchen."

Mrs. Vernier, a widow since 1969, has her daughter and He will be trained in the aircraft mechanical career field. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Folson, living with her.

They all formerly lived in Manchester the police don't know which are the all night gas stations. Herald in 1934 and have taken it ever since as I find it a Mrs. James Rizner of 36 Wayne Rd.,

Thank you, Mrs. V. That's what we like to hear. Manchester hospital

Registration will continue through this week for the second session of the summer enrichment program and sessio

Connecticut Blvd., East Hart-Discharged Friday: Elva Swamp Rd., Coventry.

McCormick, 228 Center St.: Discharged Sunday: M Mary Marr, Rt. 66, Columbia; Eddy Caye, 17B Oak St.; Carol tomeyn, 38 Dougherty St.; Kwash, 14 Elm Terrace; Jacqueline Somberg, 68 Elida Court, East Hartford, Anne

Clayton Skaggs, 14 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton Also, Beatrice Rowland, 257 Bolton Center Rd.; Pauline Halay, Wales Rd., Andover, Ginger Harrison, 47 Deming St., South Windsor; John Bidwell St.; Anthony

Rd.; Gloria Columbaro, 12 Pillsbury Hill, Vernon; calendar Almeta Sullivan, 216 E. Mid dle Tpke.; Ruth Miller, 230 Box Mountain Dr., Vernon. Discharged Saturday: Brainard Place; Alma LaPlant, 23 Bridge St., Ellington; Emily Brown, 88 public and many are free of Oak St.; Neal Illing, 153 charge. For further infor-Porter St.; Phyllis Abate, Framingham, Mass.; Bar-bara Moore, 61B Congress St.; Movie — "Fo

Windsor, Mary Ann Bealer, 70 Green Rd : Judith Hruska, 961 Also, Kevin Collier, Stafford Springs: Thomas Duff, 53 Pioneer Circle: Roy Adams Johnson, 93 Cambridge St.

Discharged Sunday: Marion part ford, Roswell Chapman, Glastonbury: Anne Derocle Maneggia, 55 Steele Crossing Rd., Bolton; Lisa Despirit, 115 Woodland St.; Carl Chadburn,

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Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1977 graduate of Tolland High The 1976 graduate of Manchester School, she is scheduled to leave for High School is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force She sent along a recipe for "Sherry Beef Short Ribs" basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., on Dec.

loadmaster career field.

Brian J. Rizner, son of Mr. and Vernon, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He was graduated from Rockville High School this year and will leave for basic training at Lackland Air for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., on Oct. 7. He will be trained in the fire

protection specialist field. Christine O'Meara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Meara of 117

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305A Green Rd.: Carol Katherine Keefe, 614 Foster St.; South Windsor. Also, Christine Estell, Staf ford Springs; Lynda Zima, 32 Parkview Dr., South Windsor; Hertis Dilley, 41 Avondale Rd.; Patricia Copeland

College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the

Also, Sharon Scorso, 126 French Rd., Bolton; Joan Pinney, Stafford Springs;

Dining in the Skyline Restaurant at Niagra Falls was Mrs. Gregory M. Baker In the service John W. Staudt, son of Mr. and Reed Rd., Tolland, recently entered on Oct. 21. Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt of 61 Rachel the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Rd., recently entered the Air Force Program.

He will receive technical training in the medical services specialist

Carlton E. Burke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cariton E. Burke Sr. of 36 Byron Rd., has enlisted in the Air She will be trained in the Burke, a 1970 graduate of

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departed for basic training on June He will complete six weeks of basic A 1977 graduate of South Windsor training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex.

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Opinion

Energy news not all bad were called to the scene. For this and the loss of four teeth, he received to the loss of the loss of four teeth, he received to the loss of the loss of four teeth, he received to the loss of the

If the nation is to formulate a
In addition, says the AGA, he said that if he had been drinking as
We have a crime problem with respectable kids who are not doing sensible energy policy, we not such sources as increased im- charged he would have fought youthful vandals, rapists, and two unonly need to know where our future energy supplies can coal gasification, methane from reasonably be expected to organic materials and even reasonably be expected to organic materials and even repulsive. come from, but who is using recovery of methane dissolved Yet this youth has received more judicial system that nolles every on the part of the Manchester Police energy now and how much of in reservoirs of hot salt water public sympathy than the victims of other case, hungry lawyers who sue Department to take not only names, In the latter regard, some decades to the supplies of gas- human life much less human rights. are more interested in making

useful data has been furnished eous fuel. by a research and development

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Furthermore, says the U.S. parents didn't teach him to respect than in preserving human rights; the rights of others. Police officers

don't help matters. organization. Its analysis in- Geological Survey, the gas and are just our neighbors who have to If you can't find a policeman when dicates that 60 per cent of the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the same human rights as the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continenhave the nation of the nation o divided almost equally tal Shelf has barely been rest of us. Had one of those officers extra man was necessary. We only between residential- touched. commercial heating and In the National Petroleum enough force quickly enough. The transportation. Industrial Reserve in northern Alaska, police have enough problems without

production consumes the other less than one exploratory well individuals trying to make heroes out 40 per cent. Of that 40 per cent, the been drilled, and less than four manufacturers of chemicals per cent of the continental and allied products, the shelf belonging to the United primary metals industry and, States has ever been leased for surprisingly, the producers of oil and gas exploration. petroleum and coal consume None of this is cause for more than half. These are the blithe optimism, however. industries likely to be affected Most of the possible new most by the continuing energy sources suggested by the crunch, and the ones which are American Gas Association are apt to be most interested in in- just that - possible. It is one

A "second tier" of industries laboratory or to compute the next most likely to be hurt by amount of gas that could be the energy shortage are the made from coal; it is producers of paper, stone, clay something else to do it on a and glass and food and kindred massive scale. Importing products. Together, they use liquefied gas is also fine, as up another 30 per cent of the country's industrial energy. the tariff asked by those who leaving 20 per cent for all other have it to export, and as long industry

The study also found that natural gas is currently the dominant fuel in all industry As for expanding offshore groups, which takes us back to drilling, the physical difthe first question - where we ficulties and cost are imare going to get our fuel in the mense, particularly in the Arcfuture. And here there is en- tic, not to mention the encouraging word from two other vironmental dangers, as the

recent platform blowout in the According to the American North Sea demonstrated. Gas Association, an estimated What it does mean is that 32 to 46 more years of domestic there is cause for concerned natural gas supply can be alarm, but not for panic. The derived from traditional energy crunch will turn into an sources. Conservation would energy catastrophe only if we stretch that out, and as the fail to heed the warning signals brimming cup to a couple of AP Andrew Tully study suggests, the area and fail to take the steps that reporters, Brooks Jackson and Evans promising the greatest scope must be taken now to ensure Witt, who have discovered that some the next century.

Thought

fluences that lead us to make a deci- expect — our plans may not be God's all in government posts. sion; of all the relationships and plans — our attitudes may not be 'It's a scandal' experiences that contribute to our God's attitudes - our interpretations

prejudgment or a prejudice. Jesus said to His disciples: "The Spirit will lead you to the complete

Almanac

Rev. Alan J. Broadhead

St. Mary's Episcopal

the sign of Cancer.

On this day in history:

19, 1814.

Bloomer

began.

Today is Tuesday, July 19, the 200th and Jupiter. The moon is moving toward its and Saturn. first quarter.

Yesterdays

25 years ago

10 years ago

Skateboard area favored

Open forum

The Herald invites comments in the Open Forum on the issues of the limited to 250 words or less in order to exceed 250 words will be edited to to permit as many people as possible that limit or returned to the sender.

Perhaps if Manchester's finest

concentrated more on the kids that

local parks and schools, our tax

monies could be put to better usage --

These kids need to expend their

energies: wouldn't it be better to do

it on skateboards than in breaking

like a skateboard park!

Respectfully.

The Manchester Student Nurse will study nursing at Keuka College.

Loan Association has presented five Keuka Park, N.Y. She is a graduate

f Manchester High School and Debra Cowles, daughter of Mr. and

Receiving the scholarship loans dale Rd., also a graduate of MHS

Mrs. Lloyd Foster of Dunn Rd., The Manchester Student Nurse

Coventry, graduate of Tolland High Loan Association, a non-profit

N.H.) Hospital School of Nursing. ago to ensure the Manchester area

Karen Heidcavage, daughter of with an adequate supply of skilled

46 Coolidge St. A graduate of The association's policy regarding

Manchester High School, she will these loans is to forgive them if upor

receive her nursing education at the successful completion of their

Ona Wilcox School of Nursing at studies, the recipients will practice

work for her degree in nursing at Loans by the association are made

Western Connecticut State College.
She is a graduate of MHS.

possible by grants from the hospital Board of Trustees, the Manchester

Mary Derby, daughter of Mr. and Medical Association and the Mrs. Thomas Derby of 104 Park St., Manchester Nurses Association.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American "no stone left unturned" in its in-

taxpayers may be spared the expense vestigation into alleged South Korean

of the B1 bomber and free shaving efforts to influence U.S. economic

mugs for senators thanks to action by and military policy, and ordered the

such as shaving mugs, hairbrushes President Carter urged passage of

enjoyed by senators. The measure for collective bargaining by em-

also included money to cover the 29 powering the federal government to

per cent pay hike that boosted annual take punitive action against

dent Carter's request to delete \$1.4 Senate Finance Chairman Russell

billion intended for construction of Long, D-La., recommended federal

In other action, House leaders limit exorbitant fees collected by

pledged an accelerated, no-holds lawyers in personal injury cases that

Congress was asked to revise and Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H.

federal labor law to strengthen the urged legislation providing an 18-

hand of unions. And in separate ac- month moratorium on capital

tion, military officials testified un- hospital construction coupled with

ions in the military would spell trou- state-run hospital cost control

parred inquiry into South Korean in- could be settled out of court.

Legislation approved by the Senate Congress was asked to take action

probe accelerated

employers hampering union

no-fault auto insurance legislation to

Sens. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa

don't belong in the armed services.

Senators scuttle

Monday would scuttle "freebies" in a variety of areas.

and shipping trunks traditionally

luence buying on Capitol Hill.

The Senate also agreed with Presi-tivities.

alaries to \$57,500.

five B1 bombers.

some 'freebies'

Margaret Litrico, daughter of Mrs. Memorial Hospital for at least one

She will attend the Concord organization, was founded 27 years

are the following persons: will attend Roberts-We Heidi Foster, daughter of Mr. and College in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Heidcavage of registered nurses.

scholarship loans to recent graduates of MHS.

Tolland High School

Aiddlesex Memorial Hospital.

Frances Litrico, 60 Hamlin St., will year.

Mrs. Marie Lindsay

Mrs. Harry H. Cowles Jr. of 81 Avon

will attend Roberts-Wesleyan

their profession at Manchester

Board of Trustees, the Manchester

64 Falknor Drive

Police role defended

Police have human rights too! Recently a youth in East Hartford any officer would be inexcusable. But After a few incidents in our they stop these kids from skateboarcaused a disturbance in a fast food the record shows that while the neighborhood, I feel compelled to ding. They're only kids, not much public support.

Aside from the obscenities he used,

or a bystander been injured, critics get what we pay for.

restaurant, then insulted and temptation was there when tension write in the defense of assaulted the police officers who was running high, the police did not skateboarders! going too far, we should commend ble and very sensible about the way them for restraint they did use. they use them. They are polite, A bare bones police budget, a It seems to me a little bit extreme

The untempered use of force by To the editor,

in the Gulf of Mexico could add criminals who show no respect for their mothers, and flakey people who addresses and ages, but height, It is a shame that the youth's criminals lead a comfortable life Scholarship loans

> Hans DePold 886 Burnside Ave East Hartford



Shootout at Capitol Hill

Disability pension

Uncle Sam. From an internal Civil Service Postcard report Commission report, Jackson and Witt dug up the "top 20" - individuals who earned the most in new jobs, although they had been granted

experiences that contribute to our opinions and attitudes.

Parents and home, education, teachers, personal experiences, friends, spouse, the media—all play friends, spouse, the media—all play abeyance, to replace prejudice with abeyance, to replace prejudice with foots and allow the Holy Spirit to the foots and the foots

has to ask whether an opinion is realthan this is unworthy of our responthe crooks are in a small minority, claimed he had a sore back. Three ly an opinion, or something detersibility to speak out in the name of their thievery is at the very least a weeks after retirement, a neighbor from the taxpayers' pockets.

And some of the crooks think big. Almost foolproof

Samuel Colt, American inventor of month. What bugs me most however, is able to see some serious botheration automatic firearms, was born July In 1848, "bloomers," a radical reducing the volume of robbery. The nearly 98 per cent of federal workers

cent of what their old jobs paid for - on that free list.

for more efficient use of this that the nation has the energy retired federal civil servants two years in a row. Moreover, comfuel is in residential and com- it needs to carry it safely into drawing pensions on disability mission procedures permit a pension grounds have been stealing from our to continue for one year beyond the two financially fat ones.

think. So many influences that one open hearts and minds. Anything less
She's probably right. But although ability retirement because he

bad influence within civil servant walked by a construction project and ranks. More than 279,000 disability lingered to watch the guy lifting and pensioners now draw more than \$1.5 carrying heavy bags of cement for billion a year, most of which comes more than an hour. The neighbor Big earnings

One "disabled" pensioner earned "That bad back story is almost \$117,500 in a new private job in 1974 foolproof," said my friend at the By United Press International The morning stars are Venus, Mars' and 1975. Another such pensioner was CSC, "Doctors really know very little paid \$100,000 by a private employer about backs. They can prove a day of 1977 with 165 to follow. The evening stars are Mercury and in the same two years. Two other patient has a back ailment, but they sharples earned \$76,793 and \$66,444 in can't prove beyond a reasonable Those born on this date are under one year. The four were drawing pen-doubt that he hasn't. Doctors don't sions ranging from \$404 to \$1793 per like to admit it, but it's true. And

that it seems beyond the wit of the in an X ray." CSC to devise a means of at least And so it is not surprising that were introduced to the delegates of tattle on themselves.

departure in women's underwear, agency is trusting the pensioners to who apply for disability retirement Second Congregational Church plans alterations.

Second Congregational Church the first woman's rights convention plans alterations.

Were introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention where introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention where introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention where introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention where introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention where introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention where the first woman's rights convention where in the first woman's rights convention in Source Fellows (1988). The first woman's rights convention where the first woman's Man thumbs rides to local jail. in Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were based on a most generous law. That work done by the AP's Jackson and named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks law requires cancellation of pensions Witt confirm my suspicion. There for federal employes retired for dis-Housing authority marks its 25th In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War ability who earn more than 80 per tims - and maybe hangnail sufferers

ble in peace and disaster in war. programs to curb rising hospital The 59-to-36 Senate vote to delete costs. production funds for the supersonic Their plan was offered as the ad-31 bomber represented an expected ministration sought approval for victory for the White House. Carter Carter's plan to limit hospital rate At any rate, the commission earlier announced plans to rely on hikes to 9 per cent a year. requires pensioners to report earned the pilotless cruise missile instead of Military officials told the Senate income by means of a postcard the multibillion dollar supersonic Armed Services Committee unions questionnaire. No pensioner with Think for a moment of the in
The truth may not be what we they claimed they couldn't give their the truth in a questionnaire. And In the House, meanwhile, Speaker "Arbitration, collective bargaining Thomas O'Neill Jr. huddled with the and shared decision-making have no commission people admit there is no chairman of the House Ethics Complace in modern warfare. said

regular attempt to verify those post- mittee and emerged to say he wanted Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief squealed to the commission and the

crook's pension was cancelled. doctors will admit they might not be

group range in age from five to 15.

The student affairs office at states, and from Northeastern Manchester Community College is states. They will be looking for compiling a list of individuals who single- and multiple-occupancy renexpect to have rooms or apartments tal units. available for rent to fall semester Persons wishing to list rental units with the college are requested to call Students will be coming from more John V. Gannon Jr., associate dean

than half of the 169 towns in Connec- of student affairs. ticut, from the other New England Romeo attends seminar

Michael Romeo, Manchester Manchester Memorial Hospital Memorial Hospital's bio-medical was the only Connecticut hospital to engineering technician, was chosen be represented in the event which inelectro-surgical devices con- hospital representatives.

to participate in a one-day seminar cluded several Massachusetts ducted by the Tufts-New England
Medical Center in Boston Monday.

Romeo lives with his wife and two sons on Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon.

Violinists to perform

form at Manchester's Mayfair residents of Mayfair Gardens and to Gardens Friday at 2 p.m. The contown residents who are part of the School St.

event, and further information can The violin group is made up of be obtained from Diane Wicks or students from the Hartford Conser- Mary Lalashuis at the department ofvatory of Music Students in the fice, 649-5281, ext. 285.

Committee reviews costs of Bentley School work

used for two years.

of the 1978-79 school year.

classrooms as an alternate.

renovations should be included in the

old, perhaps listing the four lower

The entire project will receive

state reimbursements of \$608,805,

on the what the state Board of

Education allows for reimbursement

Board members looked at a

reviewed the work he plans for them.

The work on the classroom would in-

clude carpet, painting of walls,

woodwork and ceiling and general

refurbishing at an estimated cost of

\$6.500 to \$7.00 per classroom.

would cost a total of \$22,000

classroom and a lavatory in

classrooms on the lower level of the the school as a first alternate.

new wing, based on the predictions
The cost would be \$31,000 to \$35,-

that some of the rooms would only be 000, he said and might be eligible for

Greenberg said he would "hate to Board members and administra-

see the board spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 tion will approve final plan and

or something that could be used specifications this week and the en-

only two years." He said he would tire Board will vote on approval of

rather put the money elsewhere. the final bid document for the Dr. Kennedy said he will have to Washington project next Monday at

from now. He said he anticipates The project is pretty close to the

some enrollment reductions in other time scheduled, although has been

schools such as Robertson. Green delayed some because of extra state

School may also be closed by the end requirements, Kennedy said. He is

Oak St.

Bentley's newer wing while Mankey
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

The work in the two lavatories Greater Manchester will meet

would cost a total of \$22,000 tonight at 8 in the meeting room of the building committee also the Savings Bank of Manchester

reviewed revisions and proposed Main St. office. Entrance is at the

items to be included as deductible rear of the building. Guest speaker

alternates on the Washington School- will be Representative Gerald

West Side Recreation project made Stevens, House minority leader. The

Manchester

Kennedy said he is convinced the out to bid by the end of August.

look at the projections for two years the board's regular meeting.

partial state reimbursement.

still hopeful that the project can go

About town

The LEO Pilot Neighborhood

Leaders ill meet tonight at 8 at 371

science room at Howell Cheney

Regional Vocational Technical

The Young Republican Club of

tonight at 8 in the meeting room of

Fire calls

Monday, 5:55 p.m.-first aid call,

Herald Reporter

Architect Richard Mankey presented a revised renovations Elementary School to members of the Board of Education Monday night, however, some of the board members questioned the figure as being too high.

The original cost of the additions and renovations work on the school. which were approved in referendum original project included the addition of a cafeteria which was dropped from the plan in March, based on the declining school enrollment projec-

The entire cost of the cafeteria is not deductible. Mankey said, because mprovements will now have to be which covers about half the total The Manchester Grange will meet made to the existing cafeteria. amount plus 20 years in interest The estimated cost of the payments. All the estimates depend renovations to the newer wing of the school, which was built in 1926, was listed at \$86,000, or 26 per cent of the on the new project. Dr. Kennedy said

total renovations cost of \$430,000. The remainder of the renovations work will be done in the old wing of he building, Mankey said. It was built in the late 1800 s. and is larger than the new wing. Board member Earl Odom questioned the new figure which he

sald seems high in view of the board's decision to do only a minimum amount of work on the school. It is expected to be gradually phased out as a school over the next Paul Greenberg, chairman of the building and sites committee of the

board, said also, "We wouldn't want to put too much into what might not e for school use." He asked School Supt. James P. Kennedy to consider eliminating renovations for the four

by Richard Lawrence, architect. public is invited. Lawrence's first priority, with which board members concurred, was to include installation of new in-Strike delays burials

A local funeral director said today negotiations have been scheduled

that at least three local burials have between representatives of the been temporarily postponed pending association and the 85 striking (Town) the outcome of a strike by gravediggers and maintenance workers in Catholic cemeteries. manager of the Catholic Cemeteries fringe benefits. Association, said burial vaults will be tion in the Hartford diocese.

workers in the United Steelworkers f America Local 14323. Tpke. and Oakland St. (Town)

Meagher said the workers earn Today, 10:18 a.m.—smoking hot water of America Local 14323. According to news sources, \$5.65 an hour plus guaranteed over- dispenser, 16 Colonial Rd. (District) Richard Meagher, executive time and another \$2.50 hourly in Meeting canceled Union representative Frank The Water Study Committee

cemeteries operated by the associa- during bargaining to remove a job security clause guaranteeing work Meagher said no further for 64 gravediggers.

available this week at all 25 McDermott said the association tried meeting, scheduled for tonight, has Vernon improving the Town of Manchester's

8th District seeks counsel on sewer backup problem

honoring the board's former presi- provide sewer service to Parker St. Eighth District board. dent, and disposing of some old residents.

for and the delay stems from a question as to who is liable—the property

Evelyn Gregan, publicity and Memorial Field board voted to refer the problem to district counsel. The board will invite all members ment and fire marshal. Other fire for tournament

of the town Board of Directors to a department appointments are Wally joint meeting Aug. 17. Lassow said Irish, assistant fire marshal; Frank the purpose of the meeting will be to Mordvasky, first assistant fire chief;

The board will invite Jay Giles, assistant superintendent of fire public works director for the Town of alarm; Jack Willis, mechanic; Manchester, to its meeting on Aug. William Stanek, radio man.

by United Technologies Corp. to Ohio.

Department to move its antitrust suit

takeover would not violate antitrust laws.

Blumenfeld did issue a temporary

Meanwhile, a hearing was scheduled

today in the Trenton, N.J., Appellate Divi-

to overturn a New Jersey Securities

engines and major builder of gas turbines

Justice Department's lawsuit transferred

nuclear steam systems for generating

power, is based in New York, but has

Bureau approval of the acquisition.

to Ohio to avoid duplicate litigation.

major plants in the Ohio area.

restraining order to stay UTC's efforts bu

it is good for only 10 days.

UTC dispute shifted

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge's Both firms Monday reported record seruling has shifted the battle in the cond quarter profits.

attempted takeover of Babcock & Wilcox In his ruling last week in Akron, federal

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld Monday told the Justice tion would not violate antitrust laws because the two firms do not compete in

against UTC to Dayton, Ohio, where "At the present time, and most

another federal judge ruled last week the probably in the foreseeable future, gas-

sion of Superior Court where B&W seeks to \$10,000 for information about the person

UTC, the world's largest maker of jet year of one of its employes, a company

generating electricity, wants the walking a picket line at the company's

B&W, which makes fossil fuel and run over by a company truck and killed.

Police said the truck's brake lines had

been severed.

the same market.

Judge Leroy Contie Jr., ruled the acquisi-

turbine systems do not compete with

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Dunham Bush

Inc. has increased its reward from \$4,000

or persons responsible for the death last

Newington plant last Nov. 5 when he was

No arrests have been made in the case.

fossil or nuclear-steam systems," he said.

Reward upped

to Ohio courtroom

Gordon B. Lassow began his term line that would extend to the Arcadia Larry Noone said that if he should appearance in Rockville Aug. 2. night by making new appointments. that the Eighth District would like to elected, he will resign from the with the same break.

Froehlich, administration budget and Capt. Tomkunas of Company No. 1 Mrs. Laurie May have not been paid public works commissioner; Larry him a special honorary fireman for for and the delay stems from a ques-

Ted Lingard was reappointed chief courts reserved of the Eighth District Fire Depart-

Former board president Michael St., Rockville, was charged Monday Lassow made the following board Massaro was honored by both night with third-degree assault in The agenda included a question of appointments: William Marvin, vice- Lassow and Thomas Tomkunas. connection with the investigation of a liability responsibility in connection president of the Eighth District and Lassow presented a plaque to disturbance at his home. He was vestigating the report of a break into with a sewage backup which caused fire commissioner; John Flynn, in- Massaro from the board in apprecia- released on a \$500 non-surety bond property damage at 86 White St. in surance commissioner; Robert tion for his services to the district. for court appearance Aug. 10. Damages to the property owned by insurance assistant; Sam Longest, gave Massaro a plaque which named Hebron

The tennis courts at Memorial fire department coordination and fire chief; Harold Topliff Jr., third being conducted the Manchester minor injuries. community relations and respon- assistant fire chief and superinten- Board of Realtors and Summer Acdent of fire alarm; Leonard Luzusky, tivities in Manchester (SAM). a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 someone forced a rear door. Money

Police issue warning on bogus operation

Children learn crafts

Department, helps watch over children making paper weights at Martin Playground.

Anne Gracyalny, (back to camera), is the playground superivsior. The summer program is

one of several at 11 town playgrounds under the supervision of the Recreation Department.

Sharon Rickard (standing left), arts and crafts specialist for the Manchester Recreation

Manchester and area state police have received the alleged driveway sealers. They use high pressure several reported incidents recently of salesmen offering techniques and often prey on elderly persons. to seal residents' driveways for excessive rates. Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan advises An elderly Bolton resident was robbed of a substantial residents to be aware of the salesmen offering to do the amount of money as well as paying a large fee for the driveways or any home repairs. He suggested that

In that incident two males operating from a pick-up Both Manchester and state police asked that residents truck approached the homeowner, offering to seal the having any contact with the alleged salesmen contact the Monday, 10:13 p.m.-air conditioner driveway. While doing that work, one of the men dis-police immediately. problem, no fire, 141 W. Center St. tracted the homeowner, while the other entered the home Area residents should contact Trooper Robert Petersen

and took money from a safe, according to the report. or James Meehan at the Colchester Barracks, 643-6604. Police said this is the standard operating procedure for

Monday, 11:48 p.m.-car fire, Tolland

been reviewing recommendations for Coventry, was arrested Monday on a \$25, was also taken, and the pinball office.

charging him with third-degree roof panels were also damaged. report of a break into a trailer on a burglary, third-degree forgery, and Police said the arrest was made in Tolland St., East Hartford, suffered trailer was owned by the Wetherell second-degree larceny. connection with the investigation of a head and facial lacerations in a onebreak into the Pastifoam Corp., West car accident on Buff Cap Rd., this Ellington St., Rockville, in October of 1976. morning.

at the police station. He was released southbound when the steering ap By JUNE TOMPKINS 15 to discuss installation of a sewer In other business, board member on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court paratus of his car apparently armed robbery of a resident of Snipas president of the Eighth Utilities Restaurant on Tolland Tpke. The run as a Democratic candidate on the Police said more arrests are road, hit some highway posts and project for the elderly, Monday District Board of Directors Monday board was advised to inform Giles Town Board of Directors and is expected to be made in connection came to rest against a tree. No night

Derrick Ruggiero, 28, of 129 High

Carl H. Jacobs, 31, of Ames Rd., Amston, was charged early this morning with speeding too fast for conditions. He was involved in a one-car

accident on Rt. 85. Field near E. Center St. are reserved the car came to rest on its roof. His smashed to gain access to the safe A doctor's office on Broad St. discuss three things - public works. John Christiansen, second assistant this week for the tennis tournament court date is Aug. 5. He suffered which was bolted to a shelf. The safe reported the theft of petty cash from

> Tolland The courts will be in use for the State Police are investigating the Vernon St. home about noon Monday. tournament today until 8:30 p.m., report of a break into Kent Pizza on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 Merrow Rd., Monday. Police said home and several items were taken reckless driving. He was released on

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driveway sealing last Thursday, according to state residents get more than one estimate on a job and not to sign a contract in haste.

Area police report

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Police said Wutsch turned himself in Police said Maynes said he was State Police of Troop C, Stafford,

South Windsor

Police said Jacobs was southbound Doughnut shop at 467 Hartford Rd. and clothing.

from bedrooms, including a small

was taken from a cash register and a Police said a window was broken and been canceled. The committee has Robert Wutsch, 22, of 39 Ayers Rd., pinball machine. A watch, valued at about \$4 in change was taken from an Common Pleas Court 19 warrant and cigarette machine, a sink, and Police are also investigating the

Edmund F. Maynes, 33, of 665 construction site on Kelly Rd. The

malfunctioned. The car went off the sic Village, Ellington's housing

charges were placed against Maynes.

her apartment, pointed something

shiney at her and demanded money. South Windsor Police are in- Police said Mrs. Cailler said she the Timothy Edwards School, taking two piggy banks containing

someone jumped through a screen in

Manchester police report

A burglary was reported at a W. A forced entry was made into the

contained a small amount of cash.

A break into the Bess Eaton television some piggy banks, bedding and when rounding a curve to the resulted in the theft of a small safe A purse containing cash and right he went off the road and struck and its contents early today. Police travelers checks was stolen from a several guard rails, rolled over and said the front window of the shop was St. John St. home Monday morning.

two desks. The theft may have oc-

a promise to appear in court July 26.

to the report James G. Vincek. 18, of 35 Greenwood Dr., was charged with



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Coventry residents divided on purchasing lake property substantial rebuilding and that the Chairman Richard Cromie felt \$200.

proposal to purchase all or part of lmost 350 acres of land owned by the

The Army is asking \$550,000 for about 70 acres in the lake area and another \$275,000 for about 270 acres n the northern section of town near Carpenter Rd C Donald Dumont of the Dow and Condon Real Estate Agency reported that the assessed value of the land is \$247,185. But he noted the assessment was not a recent one and represented only 65 per cent of the fair market value. Dumont told the townspeople that the Salvation Army was unable to ex-

that was self-contained with its own However, Maj. George Payton said

receive \$1,283,000 from the Federal

Economic Development Administra-

tion (EDA) to build a new police sta-

tion. Last Friday, the town was told

the figures have been revised to \$1.-

somewhat higher than the \$1.21

million for which the town had

With the original grant amount

ested, the town went ahead last

originally applied.

a public hearing Monday night on a Salvation Army had decided to 000 would be a more likely price for purchase a 60-acre tract in Ashford the lake area property. But Daniel instead of renovating the Coventry Manvey countered that this was a

Dumont estimated that three the lake area and advised the Town homes on Lake St. could be divided Council to negotiate the price. into one-acre parcels each and sold Republican Town Committee for a total of \$115,000. He added that Chairman David Larry Knight the Manchester Fox and Coon Club thought the town should purchase the had expressed interest in part of the lake area property and turn it over to northern acreage that borders on its a study committee to determine present landholdings.

land in the lake area since 1929; the that the yearly upkeep would be pand in the present facilities and was

planning to purchase a larger parcel

The Salvation Army has owned the posed the purchase on the grounds

northern portion was bought in re- prohibitive cent years. The property is tax free. Barbara Barrett pointed out that Councilman Robert Olmstead said it the town was having difficulty mainshould not be assumed that the land taining its present recreational will be taxable if the town does not facilities. But Jane Covell thought purchase it because some other that the town had insufficient exempt organization may buy it. holdings along the lake for residents' Democratic Town Committee needs.

reconstruction project. The funding had to be recomputed
The day before Christmas the town from RR to A-20 on property conby EDA because some towns, officials were informed that the sisting of about nine acres on Pleathrough computer error, were not going to receive any funding. This inluded Stafford, Pomfret and Killing-The revised amount is still ly. Besides Vernon, Tolland and Ellington will also get less than they

The unemployment rate and the built on land adjacent to the existing number of persons unemployed were station at Rt. 30 and West St. It will being promised at more than the means by which it was deter- consist of 18,000 squure feet.

Funding figures changed The Town of Vernon was informed in June that it had been designated to station and a \$75,000 sidewalk for the \$1.21 million grant last year of Alfreda C. Case, Grace H. Case

expected.

Staff rejoices as library gets top funding priority

South Windsor

JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent Few members of the small but dedicated staff of the South Windsor Public Library would deny the road toward a new library facility has been anything but a long and rocky

Following the Town Council's decision some weeks ago to make a new library structure its first priority for \$436,000 in federal funds, the library expressed concern that perhaps the town. staff rejoiced in the foyer outside the

exclaimed, as they embraced each other. Library Director W. Clayton Massey was a little less confident that the library team's days of to be discouraged. working in 5,000 square feet of store

Instead, they enlisted the cluding the grant itself, it does Cook Hartford; Carl Osuna, Ellington; Coventry

'I'll believe it when I see a hole dug in the ground and some steel structures coming from it," quipped

Fore more than 12 years the library staff has operated what has been termed "a superb library program" in overly cramped quarters in the Sullivan Ave. Plaza. The arrangement was to have been

Unfortunately.

project was turned down at referen- through books.

library for the town, but rather of the Town Hall. expensive structures presented. members of the library staff have expressed concern that perhaps the expressed concern that perhaps the

facilities were adequate. The library staff, however, refused about \$40,000.

assistance of the newly formed appear that some readjustment and John Williams, Enfield Friends of the South Windsor Public figure juggling will be necessary if Births Monday; A son to Mr. and Mrs. Library, and transported the the town still intends to build an Mark Ireland, Partridge Lane, Tolland, a programs - including materials, \$831,000 library. props and personnel — to St Margaret Mary's Church hall or Wapping Community House. Programs have varied from craft

and puppet workshops for children to seminars on bread baking for adults. Adults have learned to can and temporary until other facilities could preserve fruits and vegetables, make jelly, and grow herbs. Children have been taught to express themselves through dramatic improvisation,

Plainfield results

out to be a rather permanent sing songs from other lands and arrangement. Twice a new library make their imaginations come alive

Officials say they believe the proved the use of some \$257,550 in public voted the library proposals town funds toward the construction down, not because they opposed a of a new library to be located in front because they opposed the large. The remainder of the money for Rd. Tolland, Emil Goehring, Buff Cap xpensive structures presented. the library was to come from the Rd., Tolland, Karen Ireland, Partridge Over the past few years some library's own trust fund and the \$436. Lane, Tolland, Dana Randolph, Putnam Lane, Tolland, Dana Randolph, Putnam Lane, Tolland, Wast Rd. Rockville the library was to come from the Rd., Tolland; Karen Ireland, Partridge

ambitious and consistently Reportedly, however, the federal Sheridan, Broad Brook, Donna Skinner, successful programs offered by the Economic Development Administralibrary for both children and adults tion has made a last minute adjust-had convinced the public that library ment in the \$435,000 slated for South Windsor, reducing the amount by South St., Rockville; Katherine Baker,

On July 11, the Town Council ap-

about \$40,000.

Although nothing is official, in
Court St., Rockville: George Bourke,
Ellington Rd., South Windsor; David

Plainfield results

Monday evening

Seventh: 5-16 (9) 1 Blue Lutil 6 Sib and Bul, imp

Glastonbury.

8.20 4.00 1.4 1.00 6.2

Jai Alai results

Jai Alai entries



Allison catalogues Greek manuscripts

A Bolton man has become the first American to participate in the Mount

Robert W. Allison

The South Windsor Planning and

Zoning Commission has approved the

four bids

South Windsor

following applications:

Rd., in RR zone.

Rockville

hospital notes

Boulder Crest Rd., Vernon, Benjamin

man, Stafford Springs; Orville Creelman,

Dart Hill Rd., Vernon: Frances Zajicek,

son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Skinner, River

for expansion of the police facility. and Porter Blinn for a zone change

application had been turned down. sant Valley Rd., near Tudor Hill Rd.

While some minor changes may and Northview Dr.

Project at the Patriarchal Institute for Patristic Studies in Thessaloniki. Robert W. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Allison of 127 Brandy St., has received a two-year grant from the National Endowment for

The project involves the cataloguing and description of a por-tion of the Greek manuscripts in the Vatopedi Monastery, Mount Athos. Allison, who has departed for Greece with his wife, Susan, and their two sons, William and Richard, will join a team of palaeographically skilled scholars assembled at the Institute in Thessaloniki on a longrange project to produce a comprehensive descriptive catalogue of all Greek Athonite manuscripts. During his two-year tenure as a member of the team, Allison will

nanuscripts, editing one volume of

Area briefs

have to be made in the plans for the . With conditions, the application Andover

new station, it isn't expected that the of Tim Wentzell, 630 Governors revised grant will deter construction. Highway, for keeping of horses on The proposed new station will be property located at the same adthe Andover School Hot Lunch laminated and will include a · With conditions, the application school food service conference and pertinent health information and a workshop at the University of signature of the owner. of Chapel Hill Development for a Connecticut. The two-day workshop Lists of cooperating businesses and resubdivision of 19 lots on Chapel Rd. and Murielle Dr. This is the third and was co-sponsored by the Connecticut the discount or services offered, will School Food Service Association, the be distributed at the registration final stage of the Chapel Hill Subdivistate Department of Education Child sessions. This will be a continuing · With conditions, the application Nutrition Programs and the univer-sity's Extended and Continuing 60th birthday in the next few months of Thomas Hickey for a resubdivision sity's Extended and Continuing of property into one lot and one Education Service. Participants will have a future opportunity to parcel on property at 190 Long Hill received instruction in effective register for their card. management and bookkeeping techniques, menu planning, nutrition and food preparation.

Admitted Monday: Raymond Bonney, The office of Bolton High School Brewster, Rt. 6, Andover; Linda Chapwill be open for regular school Enfield: Darlene Dilworth, South Rd., Bolton; Wilfred Gay, Mountain Spring schedule: Weeks of July 18 and weeks of Aug. 15, 22, and 29 for school business; weeks of July 18 and Aug. 22 and 29 for guidance services. Students who will be registering for the first time at the high school are Discharged Monday: Alma Arton. is preferred that this be done during the week of July 18.

at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Ver-non Circle, Monday from 11 a.m. to noon and on Sept. 26 at the same older, may apply Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Coventry Grange Hall for a senior citizen discount buying program sponsored by the Windham Regional Council on Aging. At that time discount identification cards will be issued and they can be used on a regional basis in the eight Windham When registering, seniors should

bring with them their social security

number, age identification and the name of an emergency contact. The Irene Collin and Yvette Pelletier of identification cards will be Program recently completed the photograph, social security number,

South Windsor

The Ecology Squad from Wood Memorial Library is collecting aluminum cans in a receptacle in the rear of the library on Main St. The 17 cents received for the aluminum will be used to purchase library books. The program will run through the summer. The Wood Memorial is open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2

The Reynolds Aluminum van will be

time. The aluminum company has agreed to participate in the program "Pennies from Heaven" for Jerry Lewis and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The company will donate one cent to the association for every pound of aluminum recycled during the month of August. Thi amount will be in addition to the 17 cents a pound paid for public donations of aluminum.

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people like Carl Strout

A resident of South Windsor. Carl served in the U.S. Navy from 1954 to 1956, then earned an associate's degree at the Hartford Institute of

He held various accounting positions with two other Hartford area firms before joining us in 1965 as office manager. While the position of controller does not involve day-to-day contact with the public, the men and women on our staff who do serve you

directly can do a better job thanks to the skills and dedication of

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just around the corner from the Hillon!" Robert C. Rhos. Jr. - Herbert R. Bland, C.P.C.U. - Andrew W. Milligan - Edward J. Casey

the multi-volume catalogues being published at the Institute. Allison attend school in Bolton and Athos Greek Manuscripts Catalogue

High School in 1961. His unergraduate degree in religious studies from Brown University was awarded in 1965: his Ph.D in New Testament and Early Christian Literature from the University of For the past three years, he has

been assistant curator for manuscripts and archives at the University of Chicago library and during the past year he has also offered a course in Greek paleography as a lecturer in the Department of Classics, Languages and Literature, there. Both his educational background and his professional experience have qualified him for participating in this

Mrs. Allison, a native of New Jersey, recently earned a master's prepare descriptions of some 100-200 University of Chicago.

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

baseball writers haven't seen fit yet with members of her family and she

to install him into the Hall at spoke about the Jackie Robinson Cooperstown, his peers voted him Foundation, which has been es-

Hall of Extraordinary Human Mays, the honorary captains for

day in the Grand Ballroom of the emotions of all the people in the room

the most celebrated names in recently finished a hospital confine-

All-Stars at Stadium

Yankee Stadium will be the scene of the 48th All-Star the American and National League and this writer can look back on five that he for Los Angeles. covered starting with the first in 1946 at Boston when Ted Yankee Stadium where a dis-Williams led the Americans to

He isn't fretting about it, and

shouldn't, because although the

The first All-Star game was whitewash their younger a thrill in several respects, the league foes, 6-0. first that I attended and being



deposit one of Rip Sewell's the A.L. managed. 'blooper' pitches high up into the centerfield bleachers at Shea Stadium in 1964 and JohnShea Stadium in 1964 and John-

Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser Nationals a 6-5 verdict.

lead. Most pitchers today of attracting attention.

1949 when 32,577 fans squeezed their way into Ebbets Field to There's something about an minute checks of the leagues' sick bays and local hospitals following a when the American Stars the Oilers - Sean Kearns, play in Windsor against the Windsor Americans. Mike Keeler, Jim Buehler, Windsor Americans. Mike Mullen, Ansaldi's

Hilinski, 3 and 2, Lon Annulli def. and 5; Annulli def. Mutty, 2 and 1; Dick Smith, 1-up; Mitch Mutty def. Ferguson def. Kennedy, 20 holes; Erwin Kennedy, 1-up; Sher Ferguson Wilkos def. Christino, 1-up; Herdic Erwin Kennedy, 1-up; Sher Ferguson def. Roger Poudrier, 4 and 2; Joe def. Prior, 2 and 1; Ottaviano def. def. Roger Poudrier, 4 and 2; Joe def. Prior, 2 and 1; Ottaviano def. Christino def. Bill Zwick, 4 and 3; Ed Sartori, 1-up; Backiel def. Strella, 19
League starter, with the exception of Al Chevrette will coach sion and hold down second

the Dodgers' Don Newcombe taking the loss. Twenty five base hits rattled around the park, which was baseball game tonight between torn down to make an apartment complex when the team picked up stakes and headed

Robinson's widow, Rachel, was there

tonight's All-Star Game, also were

New York Sheraton where some of with what he had to say, after having remains the All-American Boy.

The 29th game was staged in appointing crowd of 38,362 showed up to see the Nationals Tonight, a capacity crowd of

64,000 will be on hand for the game which will be nationally telecast starting at 8:15.

One tie game The only tie game in All-Star history was another classic, pitching dominating in 1961 at Fenway Park when a heavy shower curtailed action after nine innings with the score 1-1. Five minutes after the

shower ended, the sun was out but play was never resumed and the crowd of 31,851 was satisfied in the pitching displayed by Bob Purkey, Art with run for his team. It wasn't enough as Army & Navy tripped up Oilers, 3-1, in recent Little League Town Tournament game at James School. knuckleball expert Stu Miller of the National League and Jim Bunning, Don Schwall and Camilio Pascual of the Americans. The N.L. collected Proud pros to start on hand to see Williams eight hits, twice as many as

Fenway Park much to the ny Callison's three-run homer delight of a partisan crowd. in the last half of the ninth in-That was the 13th in the AllStar series, first ever at

Fennesy

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fireman) and gave the

The Americans will lead off with first baseman Rod Carew, batting a

The Americans will lead off with first baseman Rod Carew, batting a

Carlton Fisk, shortstop Rick fireman) and gave the moans and aches and groans resplendent 394 at the All-Star break Burleson and Palmer.

the National and American and bidding to become the first Each of the starters, chosen by and Jack Kramer split up the pitching chores for the winners with Feller gaining the deci
Don Drysdale, now a playby-play announcer, Chris
Short, Jim Bunning, Turk

The National and American and bidding to become the first major leaguer to bat 400 since Ted will am play the first three innings. The managers are free to substitute at will after that and are expected to Farrell and Juan Marichal pros facing each other on the handled the National mound handled the National mound mound. ace of the Detroit staff said, he duties, the latter getting the It will be Don Sutton, a 10-game Brett, center fielder Carl players as possible. never felt safe working in duke, before 50,844 spectators. winner for the Los Angeles Dodgers,

trail was at Brooklyn's Ebbets for the most part - from each TV audience estimated at 45 million. Field, a bandbox but one of the greatest stadiums ever to be in field. Several thousand the major leagues.

The Americans won again in applications for tickets to tonight's game had to be appearance in All-Star competition. Little League baseball enterior the selected from the were announced by Managers Sparky Anderson and Billy Martin after last when the American Stars the Oilers - Sean Kearns.

see the midseason baseball

All-Star game in any sport,
weekend when the All-Stars began to
which gots the fan support,
which gots the fan support the fan support,
which gots the fan support the fan which gets the fan support, resemble squads of All-Scars. Mike Heffron assisting. Bob Wible, Jack Moreau, As it turned out, the managers Mike Heffron assisting. Virgil "Fire" Trucks of whether on a big league or Lit- made a classic confrontation because During the regular season, Lawyers - Dean Page,

Clark, Herdic in field for Club golf honors

First round - Clark def. Larry Gaz-

Co-medalists in qualifying play and former champions, Woody Clark and John Herdic have advanced to the quarterfinals of the 1977 Club Championship Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club.

First and second round matches were played on the weekend with the following results.

Herdic def. Tim LaFrancis, 4 and 3; Tom Prior def. Mike La Francis, 1- up; Sergio Sartori def. Mike Cooney, 2-up; Dick Ottaviano def. Sam Watson, 3 and 1; Brad Strella def. Len Horvath, 4 and 3; Ted Backiel def. Willie Oleksinski, 2 and 1; Dave Kaye def. Ray Evelhoch; Wally Parciak def. John Burger, 2-up.

Series to six games and their overall edge to 29-18-1 while the Americans will be trying to reverse a pattern that has become embarrassing to say the least. The Americans have lost 13 of the last 14 games.

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za, 6 and 5; Dave Fraser def. Stan Second round - Clark def. Fraser, 6 holes; Kaye def. Parciak 4 and 3.

"Rachel, thank you for getting me "I was coming from Guam and one I did that much. If someone called the news his wife was ailing. into a much bigger and more tablished to perpetuate his name and into this. Pee Wee laughed, looking of the fellows on the ship came runmeaningful Hall a long time ago, the his goals. Joe DiMaggio and Willie at Ler sitting up on the dais along ning up to me and said, 'Pee Wee, eater,' I didn't run up in the stands, panella talked about Reese as much with all the others. Beyond the shadow of any question, present. So were Roy Campanella, "People are always asking me Harold "Pee Wee" Reese belongs in Don Newcombe and Joe Black, all "What was it like playing with Jackie "People are always asking me such a special place and never was teammates of Robinson at one time. Robinson?" Reese went on. "To tell that more apparent than it was Mon- | Campanella, especially, caught the you the truth, it was a little strange."

LEBER FAMILY

Full speed ahead

Leber Field. (Herald photo by Dunn)

His hair is still blond enough and

Reese belongs in baseball's Hall of Fame

huge room more than Reese, the him in the time frame he now began good at. former captain and shortstop for the talking about when he was a chief "Jackie, God bless him, gave me a and Campanella had upon him "as

he came back and said, 'Not only is take care of himself." he black, he's a shortstop." The only thing I knew about Jackie said. "Pee Wee Reese being the only been like if we kept losing." Pushing 59, Pee Wee Reese Robinson was that he was a great white player in a black league. No Then turning to Reese, he said:

MANCHES'

Wee Reese should be in to the late Jackie Robinson upon the during most of which time he was memories of the kid who once won ... he took our money a lotta times ... him. Baseball's Hall of Fame, but isn't.

30th anniversary of his entrance into indicate the marble shooting championship of in the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and it was easy to picture the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and the was a good tennis place the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and the was a good tennis place the marble shooting championship of Louisville, and the was a good tennis place the marble shooting championship

> Brooklyn Dodgers, the Southern boy from Louisville, who made fall of 1945—two years before Robin-nice to be remembered that way, and Joe Black remembered how everything so much easier for Jackie son was to play his first game for the better than not to be remembered for Robinson wasn't ashamed to cry in not helping him out. But I don't think front of him when he once receive they've just signed a black player, point my finger and say 'You're not as he did about Robinson. the Dodgers did.' A half hour later, supposed to say that.' Jackie could "Pee Wee did so much within

> > football player at UCLA. But Jackie way I could've done it. No way at all. was good in everything he did. We Jackie was a super person. He helped

Reese paused a moment. "Well, you can imagine how I felt. "I just put myself in his shoes," he often thought about what it would'y

us," he said. "He helped us win. I'v

Wiggin named D.A. at Glastonbury High

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Passed over in his move for the director of athletics position at Manchester High, Dave Wiggin has resigned and has accepted a similar position at Glastonbury High.

Wiggin succeeds Don Elliott who

director of athletics at Manchester education department.

The Manchester Board of Educa- tie. He won three CCIL titles before tion recently decided to have one relinquishing the position to Larry man hold each position at each Olsen in 1973.

The local man, currently Dick Cobb was the successful vacationing in Maine, was unapplicant at Manchester High. He is successful in his bid to be retained as a veteran member of the physical

Wiggin served as head of the as varsity football coach and director physical education department at of athletics. A graduate of the Manchester High and also at Illing University of Maine, Wiggin coached Junior High and Bennet Junior High- football here eight years, compiling a record of 47 wins, 23 defeats and one

Thomas wins Classic

July 27-28.

Individual winner in the recent Peracchio will advance to the State Manchester Insurance Agents Youth Golf Classic was Dave Thomas with a 77 round at the Manchester Country

Softball benefit

ting at 8 Proceeds-will go to St.

Tom Crockett, who ran the event, said 27 boys competed. Softball teams from WTIC and St. Sean Haggerty of the Oilers rounds third base and heads home James will play an exhibition game

The delay in naming the three qualifiers for the state play was due to the playoff.

Insurance Agents Tournament at the Farms Country Club in Wallingford

age group while Peracchio, who scored an 83, defeated Carl Baker in

an 18-hole playoff for the third spot

Shrider's 81 score paced the 13-15

Raseball ALUMNI JUNIOR Eric Stepper had two hits and scored two runs in leading unbeaten Krasue Florist to a 6-2 duke ove Cheney. Ed Ezerins and

> Robichaud was a defensive standout. Paul McCluskey was best in defeat. Army & Navy made the most of six hits, and 14 free passes, to trip State Bank 12-8, at the West Side, Dave Lauzon clubbed two homers and Joe Demeo and Mike Oleksinski each tripled for the Vets whill Mark Scarito had three hit

McMahon doubled for the

Rankers.

Shawn Spears tripled for

the winners and Dave

Fenway unless he had a six-run lead. Most pitchers today All-Star games have a knack against Jim Palmer, an 11-game winner for the Baltimore Orioles, for would still agree. Joe Fan will shell out top the American League, before a full Yankee Stadium house of 56,000 and a play to start Thursday

Randolph, third baseman George ting to "give a game" to as many

both pitchers carry 0.00 earned runs Mikoleit coached the Garry Hurley. Dairy averages in All-Star competition into Legion and Heffron Queen - Chris Holmes, tonight's game. Sutton hasn't yielded handled the champion Greg Shrider, Boland's

a run in five innings of previous All- Army & Navy entry from Scott Kvadas. Star competition while Palmer the same loop. The National Stars will hasn't allowed one in eight innings. Squad members are be handled by Mike The Nationals will be seeking to ex- from Modern Janitorial Falkowski who guided tend their winning streak in the Mike McKenna, Mark Moriarty's to the circuit tithat has become embarrassing to say Leon Bilodeau, Ken MB's in action

cond baseman Joe Morgan leading - Paul Tetreault, Russ in a Twilight League off followed by first baseman Steve Smith, Mark Zinkiewicz. baseball game at Mt.Nebo

shortstop Dave Concepcion and Sut- local National Stars at 6 the visitors boast an 8-5

Garvey, right fielder Dave Parker, center fielder George Foster, left fielder Greg Luzinski, third baseman Ron Cey, catcher Johnny Bench, Internationals will host the American Division while Sutton, who has not hit at least 10 the International with Tony place.

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nie Cox, Dennis Adams,

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DUSTY

Trash-Away pounded ou

21 hits en route to an 18-7

blows for Belcon.

CANDLELIGHT

Steve Longo, Rich

Moon outlasted Pero's, 9-5.

WOMEN'S REC

The Elks topped Tikey, 6-

CCWFL

SENIOR 1

Bill Morgan pumped

SENIOR III

Gormen eight apiece for

-Robertson Moriarty's vs. Vito's. 7:15 -Robertson Glass vs. Tierney's, 6 duke over Belcon last night

Robertson, Stu Congo vs. Regal's, 6 Harry Cammeyer and Roger Lajoie three apiece 7:15 -Nike and Jim Bossie also three DeMolay vs 6 for the winners. Steve Lroski, Bob Post, John Lavalee vs. B&J. 6 Lombardo and Ed -Cheney doriconi each had two

NIKE Rallying for four runs in the seventh, Wilson's upset Acadia, 9-6, last night at Gustafson, Craig Pepin and Nike. Dick Tanger, Bob Denis Wirtella each had Perlman and Rick two blows in leading Marshall each had three Holiday Lanes to a 9-2 duke hits and Mike Scanlon, over Multi Circuits at Raiph Bernardi and Bob Robertson. Bill Zwick had Segal two apiece for 9-3 two homers and Tim Cun-Wilson's. Segal homered. ningham two bingles for Dom Cristelli had three Circuits. hits and Bob Ballok, Ron Nivison and John Mizoras In the nightcap, Blue

Jim Ruffini homered and Bill Belekewicz, Dave Tony Moran three hits Krinjak, Gary Wieliczka apiece and Butch Gerich. and Walt LaRoche each Carl Carlson and Rick had three hits as Army & Nicola two each for Moon. Navy trounced Nassiff Jim Keefe had three hits Arms, 17-5, at Nike. Jay and Don Gagnon and Bud Howroyd and Steve Rasher Talaga two apiece for had three and two blows Pero's. respectively for Nassiff's.

FELINE Ten runs in the first inning powered Moriarty's to Nebo. Joanne Perotti and Robert Hublard each had four hits including a had two hits for the Elks three-run homer, Dale and Karen Lemire and Kathy Carol Page two apiece for Bycholski. McConnell, Johnah Patelli Tikey. three each and Judy Derench and Sandy Hal two apiece for Moriarty's. blows and Brenda Whittemore, Rita Lemke and Sandy Irish two apiece for Tommy's.

B.A. Club turned back hurled a four-hitter Dean Machine, 17-8, at striking out 12. Nebo. Jim Tuttle had three hits including a two-or four-bagger, Earl Everett Duff homered and singled

and Hap Hazard had two

blows for Dean. Thrifty's outslugged Mike Czajka had four hits and John Madden and Craig Ogden three apiece field. Play starts each for Thrifty's. Tom Bride, night at 6:20: Mike Halloran and Car Schuh each had two hits for

SILK CITY Seven runs in the first lifted Glen past Frank's, 8 3. at Fitzgerald, Rich Flynn and Rich Ulesk each had three hits and Barry, Mike Kilby, Collins Dave Brannick each had points and Jeff Heim 12 for

two hits for Frank's. Allied Printing upset Bogner's, 14-6, in the nightcap at Fitzgerald. For had two homers, one dou ble and five RBIs, Bob Tingley two blows including a four-bagger and John Sommers two apiece. Randy Smith had three safeties and Bob Brannick. Seplowitz, George Steve McAdam and Greg Hopkins two apiece

CHARTER OAK Behind a 24-hit attack, Jaycees trounced Klock, 19-4, at Fitzgerald. Dave Malick had four hits, Tom

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JUNIOR WEST Mike Roy scored two defeat. goals and Mark Vallone and John Barry one each as Knights blanked the Comahawks, 4-0, last night. Gary Gates was best in defeat. Mike Memery and Steve Wirta tied it in the ourth stanza and Ken ond overtime as the dinutemen edged past the Bicentennials, 3-2. Bill Perry and Doug Lucek scored for the losers. Apta: 19Wang

JUNIOR EAST Roger Greenwood, Jay Higley and Chris Terry scored second half goals as the Earthquakes blanked the Cyclones, 3-0. Ray Lima was best in defeat. Chris McKee's score in the first overtime lifted the

and Joe Cosgrove for the also scored for the Yanks. Jay Hedlund played winners. Dave Frometh well for the Yanks. MIDGET NORTH Chris Nelson scored four Apaches goals and Ed Kloehn, Ron outdistanced the Cougars,

Wonder Bread, 14-6. Beth Marble tallied for the cluding a homer and Cheryl Bassett three Jon Brody scored two goals and Stephen Bogli. Rob Chaloux and Dave safeties for Westown, Kim Tessier homered and Christine Shea singled Callahan one each as the Hawks whitewashed the B.A. Club and Nassiff Chieftains, 5-0. Missy Cood and Corey Carter were Arms played to a 7-7 tie. Sue Mirante, Sabra Fairbest in defeat

bank, Nancy Bartlett, MIDGET SOUTH Kathy Brann and Lisa Ken Sampson and Angelo also of Ellington Ridge Sabia hit best for Nassiff's Morson scored first-half fired a 79 while Allan while Mary Brown and Mary Tomlinson each goals in leading the homered and doubled for Sounders to a 2-0 win over the Spartans. Matt carded an 80. All advanced Willie's routed Lynch, 22-6. Sandra Keith had a

three-run homer, Leane Spears and Kristen Carlson four apiece for Willie's Cathy Templeton was best L.J. Electric outlasted South Windsor nipped Burger King, 19-16. Jill Formal's Inn women's Fyler and Sharon Luzzi were best for L.J. Suteam, 4-3, last night in Edwards had two homers South Windsor, Losing

IN A RECORD 13 LOSING

STARS, WHO HOLDS THE

Miss

softball

Following are results in

Army & Navy, 10-3. Tam-

my Nightingale homered

Wendy Ziebarth stroked

two doubles for LaStrada.

Cindy Blasko had three

hits. Maria Preston

homered and Donna

Adamy doubled for the

Westown outdistanced

twice for Wonder.

Allely tripled and

Little Miss Softball last

A. HACK WILSON

B. STAN MUSIAL C. WILLIE MAYS

NATIONAL LEAGUE MARK OF 10 ALL-STAR LOSSES?

and Dorthy Stratton one for Burger Hour Glass clubbed Crispino's, 20-8. Karen Winot homered, Heid First round in the Senior Bauer had four hits an and Ralph Pemberton Girls' League double Cindy Boulay and Mary elimination playoffs starts tonight at Martin Field. Wrobleski three apiece for the Cleaners.

First place Personal Tee faces fourth place Veal's Newest Celtic while second place Trader BOSTON (UPI) Whether or not they ge Sideny Wicks back into the also be at Martin with the third round and finals Friday night at Charter relationship that gave Oak Park's Little League them two world championships in 1974 and 1976.

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paced Squire with nine and seven markers respective-Norm Davey tossed in 20 points and Joe Dorian 10 as Optical Style Bar downed Bake, 40-28. Tom Bride (10) and George Kanehl (8) Ken Leitz (14) and Charles Cohen (12) paced Albatross to a 44-40 riumph over Athletic Club. Brian Moran had a game-high 17 points and Joe Maher and John

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Carl Skoog scored two Reynolds won it in the se- goals and Terry Rothman one in a 3-1 win by the Cosmos over the Wildcats. Andy Boggini tallied for the Wildcats. Jay Mistretta played well for the Cosmos and Jill Boggini and Pryce Maltempo for the Wildcats. Ken Calabro's first

quarter score led the

Brewers to a 1-0 duke over

the Indians PEE WEE WEST Dave Evans scored thre Diplomats past the overtime goals in leading ankees, 2-1. Vance Burba the Jets to a 4-1 win over scored for the Diplomats the Apaches. Jason Rosano scored and Nancy Healy Mark Henequin and Susi O'Neil played well for the

Wayne Hollingsworth's Binks and Buddy Zachery second stanza goal lifted one apiece as the Olympics the Bulls past the Flames, 7-2. Ray Luce and Paul Thomas third Finishing third in the

qualifying round of the Connecticut State Golf Association Junior Cham-High senior to-be Dave Thomas, representing Ellington Ridge. Thomas fired a 75, three-

over-par. Dave McGonigle, Sinicrope, representing Manchester Country Club into today's match play

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virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally entire services and to get by on today. If you want to get something done be prepared to tough it out thinner brush and a lighter touch on the canvas enough to get by on today If you want to get something done, be mally you're conservative and TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in you don't bet on the "if come.
Today you could wager on a long shot and find why it was just that could choose the wrong help or

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) pay loo much — or both. There's a difference in being GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stay









Answer to Previous Puzzie 45 Contradict 48 Nipple

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BRIDGE

DEAR FRIENDLY: A surprising number of readers agree with you. Meet another "FRIENDLY SOUL":

FRIENDLY SOUL

DEAR ABBY: "Stay Out of My Kitchen" was a cute

verse, but you might have helped the lady more had you encouraged her to let her visitor come on in.

Consider the alternative, with the visitor sitting there. der the alternative, with the visitor sitting there

staring at your four walls, feeling that she had put you to a

lot of trouble and wishing she had not come.

Because of my husband's job, we moved nine times to

strange towns where I didn't know Soul One, but we made

If you can summon up the courage to let the visitor see the dirty dishes in your sink, it's a good bet that she'll think, "Gee, that's just the way MY sink looks," and a

friendship will begin.

Instead of asking a guest to get out of the way, tell her what you want from the cabinet and ask her to hand it to you. People always feel more comfortable when they're

ds easily by allowing people to know us as we were.

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest that the woman who doesn't want her guests to follow her into the kitchen drop her foolish pride and wake up to the fact that her friends do not come to see what kind of a housekeeper she is, but to visit with her. I have a little verse framed and hanging in my kitchen which reads: COME IN, SIT DOWN, RELAX, CONVERSE.

SOMETIMES IT'S EVEN WORSE! A FRIEND

This is something I would very much like to know about, but I can't seem to get a straight answer from anybody.

Isn't it entirely possible for a couple with a modest estate and no minor children to put all their property in

other words, wouldn't the property all go to the remaining spouse with no help from the probate court? NO NAME, PLEASE

constantly amazed at the number of people who are eluctant to pay a modest legal fee when it could solve ems and give them peace of mind.

he groom's are on the other When the usher asks me, "Whose side are you on?" I always have the urge to say, "Must I choose sides? They aven't even started fighting yet." WILLIE

Astro-graph by BERNICE BEDE OSOL SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Too much faith in associates today might be misplaced. Their analyses may raise false hope early and often this coming year and you are certainly entitled to down

Normally you take your respon-sibilities to heart. Today, you might goof off and be taken to

addressed stamped envelope to
Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Where discipline is required for
Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 those under your wing, you may Be sure to specify your birth be a shade too permissive today Don't spare the rod and spoil the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To impress others today, you could ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your lay it on a bit too thick. Use a fuck and good looks aren't

You might not be able to dis-trom risky ventures. They may tinguish between the two today look good, but they'll probably tall apart.



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This (Sp.) MY KITCHEN DOESN'T ALWAYS LOOK LIKE DOWN

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SOUTH (D

Pass 1 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead -2 V

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's jump to three notrump is based on his 20

high-card points. Twenty plus six equals 26 and South plays

North for at least six for his

You can count this way if

and king also shows that South

force to game. He has an opening bid even after remov-

ing an ace and a king from his

North would pass if South

4 Q 65

A 1062

DEAR ABBY: I notice from your column that you, too, must have been brainwashed into believing that everyone 3NT makes with one break

both their names and eliminate probate court with its huge fees, delays and red tape? My husband and I have twin wills and we're beginning to wonder if this doesn't invite the courts to handle something (for a huge fee) that would take care of itself. In

DEAR NO NAME: The laws differ from state to state. So, since your question is a legal one, ask a lawyer. I am

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the accepted, though asinine, custom of seating wedding guests so that the bride's family and friends are on one side of the church and



esources. Looking for an angel to bail you out promises only grief. Good things may happen to you

CER (June 21-July 22) Your lask for your uncharacterist word to those you love must be conduct your bond today. If you promise something and don't deliver. You have innate sensitivity that

something and don't deliver you have innate sensitivity that you default could leave a small equips you to deal with persons in all walks of life. This quality may desert you today and you cents for each and a long, self-

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel





just jumped to two notrump and he isn't too happy about being in game. Neither is South when he looks at dum-

my and the opening lead. Not

that three notrump isn't a good contract. Give West the

queen of clubs and South is almost sure of at least nine

tricks.
South wins trick one with

the king of hearts over East's

queen and leads a club toward dummy's jack. East wins with

the queen and returns a heart to West who collects three

Everything has gone wrong for South so far, but dame for-

tune smiles on him from here

on. He has hung on to his remaining four clubs and

when he gets in with the ace of

in clubs and has his nine

Ask the Jacobys

know if we ever open one notrump with a worthless

mon with all experts and most

other players we will do so when our hand meets all other

notrump requirements and we

aren't happy with a suit open

o 1971 by HEA WE anders

Which reminds me, I wonder how trials for the

America's Cup contenders are coming along?"

heart tricks.

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer YOU'RE VERY



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

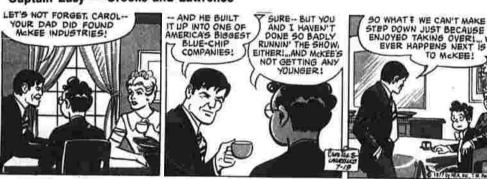
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Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

I GOT A NEW

BASEBALL GLOVE



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WHAT KIND? HANK

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EXACTLY!

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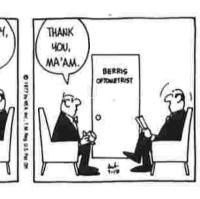
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"NO ... YOU CAN'T BLOW THE SIREN !

Heathcliff





This Funny World



"I've been learning to play Squash."

E.H. Granville dies, was aviation pioneer

onstruction at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, died the family. Monday of an apparent heart attack at his home in Silver Lake, N.H. He was formerly of Vernon and Rockville. Mr. Granville and his four brothers designed and built the famous Gee Bee (for Granville Brothers) racing planes which won the Thompson Trophy Races in 193 and 1932 and, with Jimmy Doolittle at the controls, esablished a world speed record of 296.28 miles an hour in

A native of Madison, N.H., Mr. Granville was only 19 when he entered the world of aviation, joining his brother. Zantford, in operating an aircraft maintenance service at Boston Airport. The following year, 1928, the two brothers built their first Gee Bee, a biplane which at tracted financial backing and enabled them to set up their own company in Springfield, Mass. They were joined by

their brothers Robert, Mark and Thomas. In 1931, the Granvilles built their most famous Gee Ber which was powered by a Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

The new Gee Bee won the coveted Thompson Trophy Race in Detroit in 1931. Another Gee Bee piloted by Doolittle won the Thompson Trophy at Cleveland in 1932 and two days later set the world speed record. The same year. Gee Bees won trophies in nine major air races. Granville Brothers built a total of 24 aircraft before inancial pressures and the death of Zantford led to the end of the family business

Edward Granville joined Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a flight test mechanic in 1933, and retired as chief of experimental construction of United Technologies Cor-

Mr. Granville was a member of Quiet Birdmen and the OX-5 Club, both pilots' organizations, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association, the H.H. Franklin Antique Automobile Club, and the Connecticut Valley Region of Veteran Motor Cars of America. He lived in Vernon for 28 years and was a former

trustee of the Vernon Congregational Church. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Granville: a brother, Robert Granville, of Skowhegan, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Spooner of Park Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Hiram K. Jones of Madison, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Donald H. Lang of Centerville, Ohio, and Mrs Gregory Burnham of East Hartford, and three

The funeral is Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Madison Bap tist Church in Madison, N.H. Burial will be Friday at Hillcrest Cemetery in Springfield, Mass., after a graveside service at 1 p.m.

Friends may call at the Richard White Funeral Home Conway, N.H., Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may nake memorial gifts to the Heart Association or Memorial Hospital, North Conway, N.H.

Mrs. Paul T. Bengtson

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Lucille E. Bengtson, 68, of 110 Victoria Rd., Middletown, formerly of East Hartford, died Monday in a Middletown convalescent hospital. She was the wife of Paul T. Bengtson. Mrs. Bengtson was born in Marlette, Mich., and lived

in East Hartford several years before moving to Middletown 23 years ago. She was a member of the Board of Lady Managers of St. Luke's Home in Middletown.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Troutman of Plymouth, Mich.; two brothers, Garnet Cook and Dean Cook, both of Marlette; four grandchildren and a great-

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown, with the Rev. William R. Belury officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Middletown.

Friends may call at the Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Church St., Middletown, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Church of the Holy Trinity Memorial Fund, or the American Cancer Society, Rt. 66,

Mrs. Hulda C. Kloo

Mrs. Hulda C. Kloo of 28 Grandview Terrace, Wethersfield, died Monday at a Hartford convalescent home. She was the mother of W.H.E. Kloo of

Mrs. Kloo was born in Sweden and lived in West Hart ford most of her life before moving to Wethersfield five years ago.

Other survivors are another son, two daughters, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral and burial are private.

There are no calling hours. The Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Fred M. Nelson Klibanoff of Manchester

Jersey most of her life She is also survived by her husband, Fred M. Nelson; Vernon in 1941. The funeral is at the Gerrity Funeral Home, Amboy Other survivors are 2 sons, George Lawrence of

be in Alpine Cemetery, Perth Amboy, N.Y. The Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of local arrangements. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may grandchildren. nake memorial gifts to the Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, Church, Burial is in Grand Isle Cemetery.

ford, 06103. Mrs. Lillian C. Stokes

formerly of 123 Main St., Deep River, died Sunday at a local arrangements. anchester convalescent home. Mrs. Stokes was born in Clinton and lived in Deep River

She was a 50-year member of the Deep River Baptist Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Isabel Chaves

Survivors are three sons, Henry C. Stokes of Glastonbury, John M. Stokes of Old Saybrook and George C. Stokes of Kansas City, Mo.: a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Graves of Deep River; six grandchildren and eight great-The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Robinson and tuguese Club of Hartford.

Wright Funeral Home, Main St., Centerbrook section of Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 grandchildren.

John D. Amero

Manchester in November 1976 to live with his daughter. Before his retirement four years ago, he was employed y the Aroostook County State Experimental Farm. University of Maine at Orono, for many years. Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Rose Potvin Amero of Presque Isle; 2 sons, 3 other daughters, 2 brothers, 5 sisters, 17 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The funeral is Friday at a time to be announced, from the Graves Funeral Home, 30 Church St., Preque Isle, Edward H. Granville, 64, a pioneer racing plane with a Mass in St. Mary's Church, Presque Isle. Burial designer and builder and former chief of experimental will be in Presque Isle Cemetery at the convenience of

Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Mrs. Sidney Lawrence

Mrs. Karen Sorensen Nelson of 530 Almon Ave., Wood- VERNON - Mrs. Flora Lawrence, 71, of 6 bridge, N.J., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Tankeroosen Rd. died Monday night at Manchester Hospital She was the mother of Mrs. Abraham (Karen) Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Sidney

Mrs. Nelson was born in Denmark and lived in New Mrs. Lawrence was born March 25, 1906, in Grand Isle, Vt., where she lived most of her life before moving to her mother, a son, two brothers, a sister and seven She worked for Royal Typewriter in Hartford before her retirement in 1967

Ave., Woodbridge, at a time to be announced. Burial will Manchester and Walter Lawrence of Vernon; 2 In Old Saybrook, he was active in political, civic and daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Beebe of Vernon and Mrs. Audrey Harris of Essex; a sister, Mrs. Albina Blow of Grand Isle, Vt.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-

The funeral is Friday in the Grand Isle Roman Catholic 06040, or the Connecticut Opera Guild, 15 Lewis St., Hart- The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Grand Isle Rescue Squad, c/o Mrs. Charlotte Beebe, 6 Tankeroosen Rd. SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Lillian Churchill Stokes, 89. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of

Domingos M. Oliveira EAST HARTFORD - Domingos M. Oliveira, 75, of 21 more than 50 years before moving to South Windsor 11/2
Bancroft Rd., former owner and operator of Aircraft Barber Shop, 411 Main St., died Sunday at Hartford

> Mr. Oliveira was born in Portugal and lived in the Hartford area most of his life. He opened the barber shop in 1932 and operated it 43 years until retiring in 1975.

He was a founder and charter member of the Por-Other survivors are a son, Gilbert Oliveira of Hartford: Essex. Burial will be in Centerbrook Cemetery, Essex. a brother in Portugal; a sister in Portugal, and two

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at John D. Amero, 69, of Presque Isle, Maine, father of 10 at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Hartford. Burial is in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9

> Mrs. Lucy Shufelt Hastings, 80, of 16 Lydall St. died Monday at a local convalescent home. Mrs. Hastings was born in England and lived in Manchester 22 years. She worked for Sage-Allen Co. in Hartford before her

retirement in 1956. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. V. Esther Armstrong of Knights of Columbus, will Manchester, and two grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill tonight at 7:30 and go to the Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from late Edward C. Custer Sr.

Many's Enisonal Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from who was a member.

Thomas E. Dannaher

Thomas E. Dannaher, 60, of 4 S. View Circle, Old Saybrook, formerly of Manchester, died Monday in West Haven Veterans Hospital, West Haven. He was the husband of Mrs. Barbara Brennan Dannaher Mr. Dannaher was born March 28, 1917, in Manchester

where he lived many years. He graduated from local schools and from Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N.Y. He was a past grand knight with the Knights of Columbus while living in Wilmington, N.C.

religious organizations. He was a World War II veteran serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific. He also served in the Korean Conflict. He retired from the U.S. Army as a Sgt.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Mary Crockett Dannaher of Manchester; five daughters, Mrs. Mary D. Lubs of Old Saybrook, Mrs. Kathleen D. Spector of Essex, Mrs. Frances D. Bowes of Clinton, Patricia E. Dannaher and Theresa Dannaher, both of Old Saybrook; a son, Thomas J. Dannaher of Manchester, and four grandchildren

Funeral Home, 1224 Boston Post Rd., Old Saybrook, with a Mass at 10 in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Old Saybrook. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from

7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Thomas Earle Dannaher Scholarship Fund, Niagara University, Niagara Falls.

About town

Members of the The prayer and study Anderson-Shea Post & group for Women of South Auxiliary will meet tonight United Methodist Church at 7:30 at Watkins Funeral will meet tonight at 7:30 at Home to pay their respects 1208 Main St. to the late Mrs. Barbara Chemerka, mother of past commander Vytau Chemerka.

There will be a fair workshop in the education wing of South United Methodist Church Campbell Council, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Mary's Episcopal Church.



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Minichester Evening Herald

Demand causes outages

Heavy demands for electric power caused two minor outages Monday night in the northern half of East Hartford, a spokesman for the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO)

Neither outage was due to lack of power, said George Nelson of There has been no slowdowns or

reductions of any kind," he said. A transformer was on fire at Tolland and Elmer Sts. at 11:06 p.m. The resulting outage affected five customers for an hour and 24 minutes, he said.

The second failure took place on Long Hill St. at 11:10 p.m. and affected two customers for 18 Nelson said HELCO has power to

spare despite the heavy demand by air conditioners. The company sold some power Monday to New York City's utility, he said. Air conditioner sales are in great numbers, he said.

'People don't have to tell us when they buy a new appliance," he said, refering to the new demands on the Rod Wright, manager of K-Mart's appliance section, said today his store sold 60 air conditioners over the

weekend alone. He was nearly cleaned out this morning and was hoping a fresh order would arrive Most of K-Mart's sales have bee for home use, he said.

East Hartford news briefs.

"Hollywood" at EHHS "Hollywood: You Must Remember This" is the Wednesday film at the East Hartford High School Library. Showtime for the free film is 7:30 p.m. The film is an anthology of great scenes from Hollywood

East Hartford East Hartford

Monday, 12:16 p.m. -Medical call to Monday, 1:23 p.m. -Medical call to Martin Park

Monday, 1:26 p.m. -False alarm to Monday, 2:56 p.m. -Stack of newspapers apparently set on fire in a back hallway of the Silver Lane Apartments at 140 Silver Lane. Two boys

much as \$500.

donday, 7:10 p.m. -Medical call to Monday, 7:37 - Medical call to 393 Main

Monday, 8:41 p.m. -Lockout at 171 on the grass of the Goodwin School Monday, 9:57 p.m.—Auto accident with on Gorman Park Little League field. Monday, 11:10 p.m. - Transformer on Cost of repair was \$300.

Warmer June days Monday, 9:44 a.m. -False alarm to invood Dr. Monday, 11:20 a.m. -Faulty alarm at brought vandalism The longer, warmer days of June June 13 at 11:47 p.m., a citizen head and shoulders. An early report also brought more vandalism to town called police that a fire was going at of stab wounds was unfounded, police property. Police Chief Clarence the Mayberry School. Police and fire said today.

Terrye Blackstone supervises the placement of East Hart-

ford's Bicentennial time capsule into the ground at Martin Park

April 21 this year. (Herald photo by Barlow)

June listed a dozen acts of van-team is now investigating. June 4 at 8:20 p.m., five windows regulations.

were broken at the Hockanum building's extinguisher to put out the building's extinguisher to put out the blaze, said a fire fighter. The papers were being stored for Boy Scouts.

School. Neighbors told police two youths ran from the school as police at Goodwin School. Damage was \$26.

The papers of the paper someone broke four large panes of Monday, 6:32 p.m. —False alarm to

June 7, a park employe at Gorman glass in the automotive section of East Hartford High School. Damage music shell had been ripped from the is estimated at \$500. wall. Entry to the enclosed part of June 22, two kiddie swings were wooden panel above the door on the

June 10, someone drove a vehicle dows at the Second North School. June 24, a citizen reported to police playground damaging 200 feet of turf. of the table causing minor damage.

dalism, some costing the town as June 14, a \$25 sign at Gorman Park said. was destroyed. It had listed park

Monday, 7:21 p.m. -Medical call to 3 the shell was gained through a damaged at the Slye School. Cost is charging him with third-degree June 22, someone broke two win- second-degree larceny.

youths were destroying a picnic table break into the Pastifoam Corp., West -Medical call to June 11, police found 1,000 feet of at the Slye School playground at 8:02 St., Rockville, in October of 1976. turf had been damaged by a vehicle p.m. Two youths had set a fire on top Police said Wutsch turned himself in June 25, someone kicked in a metal on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court Also June 11 at 8:04 p.m., someone fire on pole at corner of Tolland and Elmer Sts. Short power outage caused in threw a stone through a third floor Park. Entry was not gained. A park Police said more arrests are

Bicentennial unit may be dissolved in East Hartford

Herald Correspondent By a special act of the Town Coun- Horizons '76. cil tonight, East Hartford's Two of their lasting gifts to the citizens, who contributed to the imerican Revolution Bicentennial Commission may be dissolved. If they pass their resolution to officially lay the commission to rest, the council will praise the commissioners and thank them for their

The commission, created Feb. 5. 1974, met for the first time Sept. 19. 1974. At the first meeting, the commission laid plans for an outstanding Park. It has been restored, complete Mrs. Blackstone said, "I was imcelebration of the Bicentennial. In keeping with their theme, Heritage '76, Festival '76, and Horizons '76, to honor the past, to the public on occasions. celebrate the present, and look to the

The past was brought to life with a colonial dinner, an old-fashioned as gifts from the commission. spelling bee, and Rochambeau's Army marching through town. The the commission, said all its projects march ended with a mock battle at were financial as well as social Shea Park near the site of successes. Rochambeau's Silver Lane encampment in 1781 and 1782. Festival '76 provided brilliant fireworks, inspiring all-faith ser- black."

open house at Town Hall with Youth when the science wing is renovated. and Government Day. Special ceremonies were included Mrs. Blackstone and her commission with the open house honoring hosts of helped set up a high school history Welton. citizens and groups for their con- course, "East Hartford, The Com-

vices, an arts festival, an arts and Because of this, the commission Kim Kirko, Roger Knickerbocker

The schoolhouse and the Historical

The commission has also marked

nomes with historical plaques.

crafts fair, a house and garden tour, the Red, White, and Blue Ball, an the greenhouse to be built at EHHS Moore, the Rev. Roger Nicholson, Besides leaving these memorials,

the commission strived to perpetuate cond Town Hall open house. Several more East Hartford town in observance of the Bicenten- success of the Bicentennials, were nial are the town flag and the one- honored at this time.

room schoolhouse at Martin Park. The commission's last official act The flag, designed by Terrye was to bury a time capsule. The cap-Blackstone, incorporates the town sule is filled with mementoes and seal on a field of green. The flag now memorabia from East Hartford's flies daily at all municipal buildings. past and the Bicentennial activities. The schoolhouse, donated by It was buried at Martin Park. It will George Goodwin, was moved from be opened twice, first at the turn of

with potbelly stove, and landscaped. pressed with the large number of citizens who assisted. This really dis-Society's Huguenot House are open pels the belief that Americans are "I don't believe this is so. We as a many community buildings and group witnessed a new spirit of community pride, probably a lifelong New park signs will soon be posted one.

Mrs. Blackstone, chairperson of pointed by Mayor Richard Blackstone were Mrs. Blackstone, Margaret Bjorkland, John Brennan Richard Brimley, Marcia Budil, She said, "We are one of the few Robin Darby, Barry Donahue, Deborah Carlson, Charlene Cole, commissions to close our books in the

Anthony Fornabi, Lillian Goodberg, Joan O'Brien, Wilma Older, Mary Oppelt, Flora Ranney, Doris Suessman, Lovette Whalen and Alice

The mayor later appointed Gloria elebration.

The commission itself relived its
Looking ahead beyond the past last November when it showed

Cynthia Redman and Ralph Second.

Area police report

East Hartford

A motorcycle gang reportedly stopped a Manchester motorcyclist

him, police said. Ronald P. Cote, 22, of 75 Cottage St., Manchester, was struck on the

about the men who beat him, police

Police in Coventry later stopped a accident on Rt. 85. regulations. motorcycle gang, said Comdr. June 16, someone damaged Llewelyn McPherson. Yet Cote bleacher seats at the Gold Star Pool would not identify them, he said. East Hartford paramedics treated

> Robert Wutsch, 22, of 39 Ayers Rd., Coventry, was arrested Monday on a Common Pleas Court 19 warrant

burglary, third-degree forgery, and Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a at the police station. He was released

Derrick Ruggiero, 28, of 129 High St., Rockville, was charged Monday

Police said Maynes said he was southbound when the steering apnight with third-degree assault in paratus of his car apparently on the exit ramp off I-86 at Forbes St. connection with the investigation of a malfunctioned. The car went off the for court appearance Aug. 10.

Carl H. Jacobs, 31, of Ames Rd., Drumm's report to the mayor for fighters suspect arson. An arson Cote refused to tell police anything Amston, was charged early this morning with speeding too fast for conditions. He was involved in a one-car

Police said Jacobs was southbound and when rounding a curve to the right he went off the road and struck several guard rails, rolled over and the car came to rest on its roof. His court date is Aug. 5. He suffered minor injuries.

State Police are investigating the was taken from a cash register and a pinball machine. A watch, valued at \$25, was also taken, and the pinball and cigarette machine, a sink, and roof panels were also damaged. head and facial lacerations in a one-

irbance at his home. He was road, hit some highway posts and released on a \$500 non-surety bond came to rest against a tree. No charges were placed against Maynes.

South Windsor

South Windsor Police are inestigating the report of a break into the Timothy Edwards School. sometime over the past weekend. Police said a window was broken and about \$4 in change was taken from an

Police are also investigating the report of a break into a trailer on a construction site on Kelly Rd. The trailer was owned by the Wetherell Corp. A saw valued at \$10 was taken.

Ellington State Police of Troop C. Stafford. are investigating the report of an report of a break into Kent Pizza on armed robbery of a resident of Snip-Merrow Rd., Monday. Police said sic Village, Ellington's housing someone forced a rear door. Money project for the elderly, Monday

Police said Elsie Cailler said someone jumped through a screen in her apartment, pointed something shiney at her and demanded money. Edmund F. Maynes, 33, of 665 Police said Mrs. Cailler said she Tolland St., East Hartford, suffered screamed and the holdup man fled.

car accident on Buff Cap Rd., this employe was able to repair the shed. expected to be made in connection UTC dispute shifted with the same break ATTENTION... to Ohio courtroom

ruling has shifted the battle in the mpted takeover of Babcock & Wilcox by United Technologies Corp. to Ohio. U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld Monday told the Justice Department to move its antitrust suit against UTC to Dayton, Ohio, where another federal judge ruled last week the takeover would not violate antitrust laws. Blumenfeld did issue a temporary restraining order to stay UTC's efforts but

it is good for only 10 days. Meanwhile, a hearing was scheduled today in the Trenton, N.J., Appellate Divi-Bureau approval of the acquisition. UTC, the world's largest maker of jet year of one of its employes, a company engines and major builder of gas turbines spokesman said Monday.

George A. Blagrove of Manchester was Justice Department's lawsuit transferred to Ohio to avoid duplicate litigation. B&W, which makes fossil fuel and nuclear steam systems for generating

power, is based in New York, but has

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal judge's Both firms Monday reported record second quarter profits. In his ruling last week in Akron, federal Judge Leroy Contie Jr., ruled the acquisition would not violate antitrust laws because the two firms do not compete in the same market.

"At the present time, and most probably in the foreseeable future, gasturbine systems do not compete with fossil or nuclear-steam systems," he said.

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Dunham Bush sion of Superior Court where B&W seeks Inc. has increased its reward from \$4,000 to overturn a New Jersey Securities to \$10,000 for information about the person or persons responsible for the death last

Reward upped

walking a picket line at the company's Newington plant last Nov. 5 when he was run over by a company truck and killed. Police said the truck's brake lines had been severed No arrests have been made in the case.

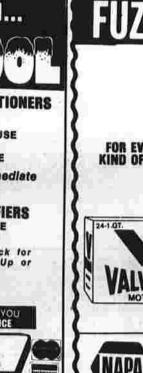
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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Whew, what a warm weekend, but it was fun, especial- washing up in the cool streams every morning. ly at the Andover Sportsman's Club's annual family pic- Canoeing in Minnesota was fun. We visited some people nic at the Elks Pavilion in Glastonbury

continue onto a second. Club president, John Stanizzi of East Hartford, terrific; you could see all around. members served up steamers, corn on the cob. sausage shoes, 'cause walking from Gate 1 to Gate 16 in new shoes and peppers, and of course, the ever popular hamburgs can be painful. and hot dogs.

Some of the members did some trap shooting in a game 1." Well that figures. shot — it all moves so fast

times despite the heat. All in all, it was a grand day. Lots of good food, good around. fun and especially good friends.

Home at last

Well, the young traveler arrived home, about 24 hours late, but tan and happy.

The arrival was delayed when my daughter and her family of friends stopped at Niagra Falls en route home. They fell in love with it - and spent the day. It was 3 a.m. Saturday when I heard the front door open and there she was suitcase in hand.

Some of her observations, in brief: crowded, the grass is brown, and the air is too dry.

Reno, Nev. has all these little wedding chapels up and down the streets. Never, but never find yourself in Elkhart, Ind. in the They all formerly lived in Manchester. middle of the night when you're running low on gas. Even Mrs. Vernier wrote that she is 81. "I started to take The the police don't know which are the all night gas stations. Herald in 1934 and have taken it ever since as I find it a Mrs. James Rizner of 36 Wayne Rd., Beverly Hills is fabulous. There the grass is green, the very enjoyable paper. flowers beautiful, and the houses enormous. Camping in the Sierra Mountains is great. Especially

Enrichment program sign-up is continuing Discharged Thursday: Ida Glastonbury: Marsha Mazur.

Registration will continue through this week for the second session of the summer enrichment program sponsored by the Manchester Board of Education.

Six courses will be offered for the two week session

Ann Young, 23 Eaton Rd., Tolland; Joanne Preuss, from July 25 to Aug. 5. The courses and times are nature Glastonbury: Martha

grade thru adult), acrylic painting (7th thru adult). East St., Rockville; Colette beginning golf, (7th thru adult) and kitchen crafts (4th Dufour, 99 Cooper Lane, thru 9th grades), all 10 a.m. to noon. Coventry; Glen Larrabee, 76 All courses are held at Illing Junior High School where Connecticut Blvd., East Hartregistration will be taken during the morning this week.

This is the first year for the new program. The first session is presently under way with five course offerings. Also, Kevin Collier, Stafford Springs; Thomas Duff, 53 Pioneer Circle; Roy Adams,

Kenneth H. Geisler and Jennifer J. Geisler to Allen E. Hill Dr., East Hartford; Anne Collins and Mary E. Collins, property at 62D Ambassador Kwash, 14 Elm Terrace; Phillip Reddy Edwards and Carole A. Edwards to

Charles J. Ponticelli, property at 457 Adams St., \$34,500.

Michael Girard and Judith C. Girard to Peter L. Clayton Skaggs, 14 Bolton McGrail and Lelia L. McGrail, both of East Hartford, property at 231-233 Bidwell St., \$58,000. Daniel Uriano and Donna Uriano to Thomas J. Quish and Carole A. Quish, both of Hebron, property at 29 Westminster Rd., \$51,400.

Robert J. Bergamini Jr. and Helen B. Bergamini to St., South Windsor; John

Robert J. Bergamini Jr. and Helen B. Bergamini to Lillian E. Griffing, Hebron, property on Green Manor Rd.; Gerard LeBlanc, 286 Rd. \$43,000

Stephen W. Gilbert and Cynthia M. Gilbert, both of Cin- D'Amato, 157 Branford St.; naminson, N.J., to Albert H. LaRocque Jr. and Christine
M. LaRocque, property at 72 Scarborough Rd., \$57.20 conveyance tax.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Remove T. Columbar, 12 Polisbury Hill, Vernon;

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Daniel Uriano and Donna T. Uriano, property at 65 dle Tpke.; Ruth Miller, 230 Fiduciary's deed

Mary L. Sauer, conservator of estate of Joseph N. Stephen Waskitz, 28 Courtland L. Heureux to Herbert Chatzky and Sally R. Chatzky, both St.; Hamilton Jones, 17 of East Windsor, property at 109 Henry St., \$41,500. Morton W. Lieberman, doing business as Weatherguard

Co., against Vincent I. Farrand, \$2,873, property at 130 Woodbridge St Allied Structures Inc. for Heritage Savings & Loan

Association, in-store branch of bank at Food Mart, 410 W. St.; Middle Tpke., \$6,850. Robert Samuelson for Ed Fisher, roof repair at 19 Lakewood Circle N., \$1,100. Robert Samuelson for Francis McCollum, roof repair Pinney, Stafford Springs; at 470 Porter St., \$400.

Edward Pagani, roof repair at 53 Gerard St., \$2,625. Ernest Wolfram, roof repair at 62 Overlook Dr., \$1,000.

Theater schedule

Hall," 7:20-9:30

Burnside Theater I - "An-MON.-TUES. nie Hall," 7:35-9:15 BOTH Burnside Theater 2 - "Viva Knievel," 7:30-9:20 UA Theater I Wars," 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-2:00-7:00-9:00

SAT. & BUN. MATIN UA Theater 3 -Deep," 2:00-7:00-9:30

East Windsor Drive-In
"Annie Hall," and "Mur Vernon 1 G n the Orient Express," Dusk East Hartford Drive-In -"Viva Knievel," and "Pe Woody Allen's mission to Kill," Dusk Vernon Cine 1 - "Rock 7:10-9:20 Vernon Cine 2 - "Annie

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in a little town there that had a population of 492. Course Played one game of Bocci, but it was much too warm to it increased to 498 when we arrived. Dining in the Skyline Restaurant at Niagra Falls was managed the cooling beverage booth, and other club When you change planes in Dallas wear comfortable

I learned things I didn't even know I wanted to know. Everything was delicious Some of the youngsters Did you know that if you happen to drive by the homes found a cool stream to dunk in and didn't seem to mind of the stars in Beverly Hills, you might just spot Burt Reynolds' beautiful red car. His license plate is "EGO

callied "Wipe Your Eye." Members line up in pairs and if And if you come to the cul de sac near Elton John's the first man misses his shot, his partner is supposed to house, you may have to turn into his driveway to turn hit it. I guess the name came from the fact, that if the se- around. Once there, you may even get a chance to talk cond man takes a second to wipe his eyes he can miss his with his chauffeur as he polishes up the big, green cadillac with the stereo, television, bar, telephone, etc. Later in the afternoon, there was music for dancing and Dinah Shore's house is pretty but small; Jim Nabors a few of us brave souls spun around the dance floor a few lives in a mansion, the Gabor sisters live close but not together, and Tatum O'Neal has a chauffeur drive her

> And, for all of you who have wondered, the Beverly Hillbillies really do have a mansion in Beverly Hills. Well, they don't live there, but the mansion the popular television show was filmed in, does exist. The telephones have started ringing, the friends arriving, the refrigerator is empty, and the walls are reverberating with the sound of rock music The young lady of the family is officially home.

Letter from Florida

We chatted about an hour as she munched on a piece of Had a nice letter from Mrs. Walter J. Vernier of Fort cake (saving the chocolate frosting till last) and sipped a Pierce, Fla. She enjoys my column and likes the recipes in "Your Neighbor's Kitchen"

She sent along a recipe for "Sherry Beef Short Ribs" California is okay, but I wouldn't want to live there. It's which sounds delicious and I'll pass it along in a future

Base near San Antonio, Tex., on July

1. Mrs. Vernier, a widow since 1969, has her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Folson, living with her.

Thank you, Mrs. V. That's what we like to hear

Manchester hospital

Registration will continue through this week for the seond session of the surrous and the su Sanford Rd.; Marion Russot to, South Windham; Edith Kendrick, 29 Kelly Rd., South crafts(4th thru 6th grades), 8 to 10 a.m.; beginning Williams, 112 Willow Dr., ceramics (7th grade thru adults), creative writing, (9th Hebron; Debra Bohenko, 24 Windsor; Mary Ann Bealer, 70 Woodside St.; Patricia Faucher, 1188 Hartford Toke Vernon; David Holmes, 246

Green Rd.; Judith Hruska, 961 Stage Rd., Tolland; Richard Johnson, 93 Cambridge St.; Candace Eckert, 155 Cedar Manchester public records

Discharged Friday: Elva
McCormick, 228 Center St.:
Mary Marr, Rt. 66, Columbia;

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Maneggia, 55 Steele Crossing Rd., Bolton; Lisa Despirit, 115 Woodland St.; Carl Chadburn, 305A Green Rd.; Caro Burrill, 175 Summit St. Katherine Keefe, 614 Foster St.; South Windsor. Also, Christine Estell, Stafford Springs; Lynda Zima, 32 Parkview Dr., South Windsor; Hertis Dilley, 41 Avondale Rd.; Patricia Copeland, Willimantic. Bidwell St.; Anthony

Box Mountain Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Saturday

calendar Michael Dondi, Glastonbury; Almeta Sullivan, 216 E. Mid-

Also, David Bunce 143

erner, Glastonbury; Grace

Peter

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the Brainard Place: Alma listed below are open to the Calington; Emily Brown, 88 public and many are free of Charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Framingham, Mass.; Bar-bara Moore 518 Courses C. bara Moore, 61B Congress St.; Movie — "Four Hugh Hayden, 398 Summit Musketeers," MAUD, 8

Elizabeth Kendall, Friday, July 22 Also, Sharon Scorso, 126 Duplicate Bridge - Open French Rd., Bolton; Joan and Novice, 7:45 p.m., HR



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Baker-Moon

Susan Elizabeth Moon, and Gregory Mark Baker, both f Manchester, were married July 16 at Community Bapst Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Moon of Manchester and the late M. Harold Moon. The ridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. aker of Manchester. The bridegroom's father officiated at the double-ring eremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli

and carnations. Charlotte Baker of Manchester, the ridegroom's cousin, was organist and Cheryl Morehouse of Granby was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Edward H. Moon, wore a silhouette gown designed with Empire waist, sheer sleeves with venise lace and skirt with ruffled hemline. She wore a chapel veil and carried a ouquet of stephanotis, pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Deborah A. Dibble of Waterbury was maid of ionor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Moon of Moodus and Miss Kathy Moon of Manchester, the bride's sisters. Miss Candy Yates of Manchster was flower girl. Kurtis Davis of Levitt, N.Y. was best man. Ushers were Clark Baker and Timothy Baker, both of Manchester, and brothers of the bridegroom. Lee Eskadol of Schenectady, N.Y. was ring bearer. A reception was held in the church hall, after which the couple left for North Conway, N.H. For traveling, Mrs. Baker wore a mint summer dress. The couple will reside

Mrs. Baker is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Baker is employed at Jarvis Construction Co. (Burkamp photo)

He will receive technical training

Cariton E. Burke Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Carlton E. Burke Sr. of 36 Byron Rd., has enlisted in the Air

Burke, a 1970 graduate of

Manchester High School, has

selected a position in the fire protec-

tion specialist career field and

departed for basic training on June

He will complete six weeks of basic

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He will be trained in the aircraft mechanical career field. loadmaster career field.

Vernon, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He was graduated from Rockville High School, he is scheduled to leave High School this year and will leave for basic training at Lackland Air for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., on Oct. 7

He will be trained in the fire protection specialist field.

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Opinion

Energy news not all bad sasaulted the police officers who were called to the scene. For this and the loss of four teeth, he received the loss of the l

If the nation is to formulate a In addition, says the AGA, he said that if he had been drinking as sensible energy policy, we not such sources as increased im- charged he would have fought youthful vandals, rapists, and two unonly need to know where our ports of liquefied natural gas, harder. The fact that the youth was solved murders. Just recently an good clean fun and do not damage future energy supplies can coal gasification, methane from reasonably be expected to organic materials and even makes his behavior even more alleged member of organized makes his behavior even more reasonably be expected to organic materials and even come from, but who is using recovery of methane dissolved repulsive.

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A bare bones police budget, a public budget, a recovery of methane dissolved recovery distolution recovery of methane dissolved recovery distolution recovery of methane dissolved recovery distolution recovery d energy now and how much of in reservoirs of hot salt water public sympathy than the victims of other case, hungry lawyers who sue In the latter regard, some decades to the supplies of gas- human life much less human rights. are more interested in making

useful data has been furnished eous fuel. dicates that 60 per cent of the oil potential of Alaska's Arctic wear a uniform when on duty. They you need one it is because the mayor nation's total energy use is Slope and the Outer Continen- have the same human rights as the and the Town Council didn't think the divided almost equally tal Shelf has barely been rest of us. Had one of those officers extra man was necessary. We only between residential- touched. commercial heating and In the National Petroleum enough force quickly enough. The transportation. Industrial Reserve in northern Alaska, police have enough problems without production consumes the other less than one exploratory well individuals trying to make heroes out 40 per cent.

Of that 40 per cent, the been drilled, and less than four manufacturers of chemicals per cent of the continental and allied products, the shelf belonging to the United primary metals industry and. States has ever been leased for surprisingly, the producers of oil and gas exploration. petroleum and coal consume None of this is cause for more than half. These are the blithe optimism, however. industries likely to be affected Most of the possible new most by the continuing energy sources suggested by the crunch, and the ones which are American Gas Association are apt to be most interested in in- just that - possible. It is one

sources.

The study also found that natural gas is currently the

mercial heating.

per 400 square miles has ever of violently anti-social people.

vestigating alternative energy thing to manufacture methane from vegetable matter in the A "second tier" of industries laboratory or to compute the next most likely to be hurt by amount of gas that could be the energy shortage are the made from coal; it is producers of paper, stone, clay something else to do it on a and glass and food and kindred massive scale. Importing products. Together, they use liquefied gas is also fine, as up another 30 per cent of the long as we are willing to pay country's industrial energy, the tariff asked by those who leaving 20 per cent for all other have it to export, and as long as they are willing to sell it.

dominant fuel in all industry As for expanding offshore groups, which takes us back to drilling, the physical difthe first question - where we ficulties and cost are imare going to get our fuel in the mense, particularly in the Arcfuture. And here there is en- tic, not to mention the encouraging word from two other vironmental dangers, as the recent platform blowout in the According to the American North Sea demonstrated.

Gas Association, an estimated What it does mean is that 32 to 46 more years of domestic there is cause for concerned natural gas supply can be alarm, but not for panic. The alarm but not for panic and be alarm, but not for panic. The panic and be alarm but not for panic and be alarm but not for panic. The panic and panic sources. Conservation would energy catastrophe only if we WASHINGTON - Let us lift a the next century.

Thought

Think for a moment of the in- The truth may not be what we fluences that lead us to make a deci- expect — our plans may not be God's all in government posts. sion; of all the relationships and plans — our attitudes may not be 'It's a scandal' experiences that contribute to our God's attitudes - our interpretations opinions and attitudes.

their part in determining what we facts and allow the Holy Spirit to think. So many influences that one open hearts and minds. Anything less mined by our past. Then it is really a the witnessing Church. prejudgment or a prejudice. Jesus said to His disciples: "The

Spirit will lead you to the complete

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 19, the 200th and Jupiter. day of 1977 with 165 to follow.
The evening stars are Mercury and The moon is moving toward its and Saturn. first quarter.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Second Congregational Church plans alterations. Man thumbs rides to local jail.

10 years ago

Rev. Alan J. Broadhead

St. Mary's Episcopal

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Samuel Colt, American inventor of month.

On this day in history:

Hans DePold

East Hartford

886 Burnside Ave

The untempered use of force by To the editor.

Open forum The Herald invites comments in day; however, letters must be to express their views. Letters which the Open Forum on the issues of the limited to 250 words or less in order exceed 250 words will be edited to

going too far, we should commend ble and very sensible about the way

We have a crime problem with respectable kids who are not doing

property or make any more noise

Department to take not only names,

to permit as many people as possible that limit or returned to the sender.

they stop these kids from skateboar-

Perhaps if Manchester's finest

concentrated more on the kids that are doing all the vandalism in our

local parks and schools, our tax

monies could be put to better usage -

These kids need to expend their

energies; wouldn't it be better to do

it on skateboards than in breaking

like a skateboard park!

windows from boredom?

Mrs. Marie Lindsay

Mrs. Harry H. Cowles Jr. of 81 Avon-

will attend Roberts-Wesleyan

their profession at Manchester

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Congress was asked to take action

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Sens. Richard Schweiker. R-Pa.,

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Skateboard area favored

Scholarship loans

The Manchester Student Nurse will study nursing at Keuka College,

Loan Association has presented five Keuka Park, N.Y. She is a graduate

of Manchester High School and Debra Cowles, daughter of Mr. and

Receiving the scholarship loans dale Rd., also a graduate of MHS

Mrs. Lloyd Foster of Dunn Rd., The Manchester Student Nurse

Coventry, graduate of Tolland High Loan Association, a non-profit

School. She will attend the Concord organization, was founded 27 years

N.H.) Hospital School of Nursing. ago to ensure the Manchester area

Karen Heidcavage, daughter of with an adequate supply of skilled

46 Coolidge St. A graduate of The association's policy regarding

Manchester High School, she will these loans is to forgive them if upon

receive her nursing education at the successful completion of their

Ona Wilcox School of Nursing at studies, the recipients will practice

Margaret Litrico, daughter of Mrs. Memorial Hospital for at least one Frances Litrico, 60 Hamlin St., will year.

work for her degree in nursing at Loans by the association are made

Western Connecticut State College. possible by grants from the hospital

Mrs. Thomas Derby of 104 Park St., Manchester Nurses Association.

Senators scuttle

Monday would scuttle "freebies" in a variety of areas.

some 'freebies'

Legislation approved by the Senate

enjoyed by senators. The measure

The Senate also agreed with Presi-tivities.

The 59-to-36 Senate vote to delete costs.

expect to have rooms or apartments tal units.

ticut, from the other New England

than half of the 169 towns in Connec- of student affairs.

students.

salaries to \$57,500.

five B1 bombers.

Mary Derby, daughter of Mr. and Medical Association and the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American "no stone left unturned" in its in-

taxpayers may be spared the expense vestigation into alleged South Korean

of the B1 bomber and free shaving efforts to influence U.S. economic

mugs for senators thanks to action by and military policy, and ordered the

such as shaving mugs, hairbrushes President Carter urged passage of

and shipping trunks traditionally legislation to strengthen union power

also included money to cover the 29 powering the federal government to

per cent pay hike that boosted annual take punitive action against

dent Carter's request to delete \$1.4 Senate Finance Chairman Russell

billion intended for construction of Long, D-La., recommended federal

In other action, House leaders limit exorbitant fees collected by

pledged an accelerated, no-holds lawyers in personal injury cases that

fluence buying on Capitol Hill. Sens. Richard Schweiker. R-Pa.
Congress was asked to revise and Thomas McIntyre. D-N.H.

federal labor law to strengthen the urged legislation providing an 18-

hand of unions. And in separate ac- month moratorium on capital

The student affairs office at states, and from Northeastern

Manchester Community College is states. They will be looking for compiling a list of individuals who

available for rent to fall semester Persons wishing to list rental units

Romeo attends seminar

Students will be coming from more John V. Gannon Jr., associate dean

barred inquiry into South Korean in- could be settled out of court.

probe accelerated

Heidi Foster, daughter of Mr. and College in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Heidcavage of registered nurses.

Middlesex Memorial Hospital.

to area graduates

scholarship loans to recent graduates of MHS.

Police role defended

Police have human rights too! Recently a youth in East Hartford any officer would be inexcusable. But After a few incidents in our caused a disturbance in a fast food the record shows that while the neighborhood, I feel compelled to ding. They're only kids, not restaurant, then insulted and temptation was there when tension write in the defense of assaulted the police officers who was running high, the police did not skateboarders!

much public support. them for restraint they did use. they use them. They are polite, Aside from the obscenities he used.

in the Gulf of Mexico could add criminals who show no respect for their mothers, and flakey people who It is a shame that the youth's criminals lead a comfortable life by a research and development

Furthermore, says the U.S. parents didn't teach him to respect than in preserving human rights, the rights of others. Police officers

don't help matters. organization. Its analysis in- Geological Survey, the gas and are just our neighbors who have to If you can't find a policeman when

or a bystander been injured, critics get what we pay for. would have said they did not use



Shootout at Capitol Hill

stretch that out, and as the stretch that out, and as the study suggests, the area and fail to take the steps that study suggests, the area and fail to take the steps that study suggests. promising the greatest scope must be taken now to ensure Witt, who have discovered that some

Uncle Sam. From an internal Civil Service Postcard report Commission report, Jackson and At any rate, the commission

"It's a scandal, all right," a CSC card reports. may not be His. If we are to try to aide told me. "But it's almost im- Then there is the disability definithat's being stolen."

Big earnings

And some of the crooks think big. Almost foolproof

automatic firearms, was born July What bugs me most however, is able to see some serious botheration that it seems beyond the wit of the in an X ray." CSC to devise a means of at least And so it is not surprising that In 1848, "bloomers," a radical reducing the volume of robbery. The nearly 96 per cent of federal workers

departure in women's underwear, agency is trusting the pensioners to who apply for disability retirement Gardens Friday at 2 p.m. The contown residents who are part of the the first woman's rights convention

What monitoring that's done is seemed astonishing, and the good

tattle on themselves.

What monitoring that's done is seemed astonishing, and the good

cert will be held in the community nutrition program. The Human Serroom of the housing project on N. in Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were based on a most generous law. That work done by the AP's Jackson and named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks law requires cancellation of pensions Witt confirm my suspicion. There for federal employes retired for dis-must be a lot of chronic hangover vic-Housing authority marks its 25th In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War ability who earn more than 80 per tims — and maybe hangnail sufferers cent of what their old jobs paid for - on that free list.

for more efficient use of this that the nation has the energy retired federal civil servants two years in a row. Moreover, comions in the military would spell troustate-run hospital construction coupled with fuel is in residential and comit needs to carry it safely into

drawing pensions on disability mission procedures permit a pension ble in peace and disaster in war.

www.moreover, commission procedures permit a pension ble in peace and disaster in war. grounds have been stealing from our to continue for one year beyond the two financially fat ones.

commission people admit there is no chairman of the House Ethics Complace in modern warfare. said

Parents and home, education, learn the truth and speak it, we need teachers, personal experiences, to hold our prejudgments in need an army of investigators that possible, covering all sorts of Room list compiled would cost more than the amount ailments, many of which are easy to that's being stolen. fake. One pensioner was granted dis-She's probably right. But although ability retirement because he has to ask whether an opinion is realthan this is unworthy of our respontant than the crooks are in a small minority. claimed he had a sore back. Three their thievery is at the very least a weeks after retirement, a neighbor bad influence within civil servant walked by a construction project and ranks. More than 279,000 disability lingered to watch the guy lifting and pensioners now draw more than \$1.5 carrying heavy bags of cement for billion a year, most of which comes more than an hour. The neighbor from the taxpayers' pockets. squealed to the commission and the

One "disabled" pensioner earned "That bad back story is almost \$117,500 in a new private job in 1974 foolproof," said my friend at the By United Press International The morning stars are Venus, Mars and 1975. Another such pensioner was CSC. "Doctors really know very little paid \$100,000 by a private employer about backs. They can prove a in the same two years. Two other patient has a back ailment, but they sharpies earned \$76,793 and \$66,444 in can't prove beyond a reasonable one year. The four were drawing pen-doubt that he hasn't. Doctors don't sions ranging from \$404 to \$1793 per like to admit it, but it's true. And

production funds for the supersonic Their plan was offered as the ad-B1 bomber represented an expected ministration sought approval for victory for the White House. Carter Carter's plan to limit hospital rate Witt dug up the "top 20" - inrequires pensioners to report earned the countries pensioners the countries pension dividuals who earned the most in new income by means of a postcard the multijobs, although they had been granted questionnaire. No pensioner with the pilotless cruise missile instead of the multibillion dollar supersonic Armed Services Committee unions larceny in his heart is about to tell In the House, meanwhile, Speaker "Arbitration, collective bargaining they claimed they couldn't give their the truth in a questionnaire. And Thomas O'Neill Jr. huddled with the and shared decision-making have no

regular attempt to verify those post- mittee and emerged to say he wanted Gen. Bernard W. Rogers. Army chief

crook's pension was cancelled.

Michael Romeo, Manchester Manchester Memorial Hospital Memorial Hospital's bio-medical was the only Connecticut hospital to engineering technician, was chosen be represented in the event which into participate in a one-day seminar cluded several Massachusetts on electro-surgical devices con- hospital representatives. Medical Center in Boston Monday. sons on Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon.

Violinists to perform

School St.

group range in age from five to 15.

room of the housing project on N. vices Department is sponsoring the event, and further information can The violin group is made up of be obtained from Diane Wicks or students from the Hartford Conser- Mary Lalashuis at the department ofvatory of Music. Students in the fice, 649-5281, ext. 285.

The weather

Mostly sunny, hot today, highs in low and mid 90s. Fair, warm tonight, lows 70-75. Wednesday partly sunny, hot and more humid with chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 95 to 100. Chance of rain 10% today and tonight, 30% Wednesday. National weather map on Page 9.

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Evidence presented zoning board

Zoning Board of Appeals member James Cunningham, right, make a point, while Atty. Leon Podrove, left, presents evidence to the board. The ZBA Monday night tabled action on an appeal of a stop-work order for construction at 72 Maple St., which is owned by Nicholas and Phyllis Jackston. Other ZBA members pictured are, left to right, Paul Rossetto, Chairman Bernard Johnson and Clarence Brown. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Jackston appeal tabled pending new opinion

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter The Manchester Zoning Board o Appeals (ZBA) Monday night tabled a decision on an appeal of a stopwork order for construction being done by Nicholas and Phyllis

Jackston at 72 Maple St. Atty. Leon Podrove, representing the Jackstons, called a previous ruling about the matter by Atty. Martin Burke "dead wrong." The ZBA will now seek further legal opinion before its next scheduled meeting September 19, at which it will have to make a final decision on the case. Burke had said that the Maple St. construction - an addition of five dwellings and one office to a fourfamily house - is in violation of

zoning regulations and would require a variance from the ZBA Podrove said that he feels the addi- become a non-conforming use when tion is legal and that no variance is

Podrove started his two-hour would remain a conforming use. presentation to the board by the regulation saves the Jackston Brown, a member of the ZBA, four-family house from the stigma of on it," Moses said. withdraw from the hearing concer-non-conformity," he said. ning the Jackston appeal. Reading from newspaper stories, prohibits enlargement of a non-Podrove said that Brown had made conforming use at a cost greater than

It should be very obvious to any He also said that the zoning fair-minded person that Mr. Brown is regulations permit dwelling units in

Thurmond sees

threat to military

public statements that the Jackstons 50 per cent of the assessed value of construction is in violation of zoning the building does not apply in this case, Podrove said.

incapable of making an independent the Business II Zone as long as the and unbiased decision on this units are not in the basement. Brown, however, decided that he member, asked Francis Conti, chief

would sit on the hearing. He said that his previous remarks had not been aimed at the individuals involved, but as a criticism of the Building permit to the Maple St. addition. Department, which had issued a Both men said that they would. building permit to the Jackstons. At the end of the hearing, Town Planner Alan Lamson asked that the to Carter "I have great sympathy for any ZBA submit any legal questions if foul-ups of the Building has to him. These questions will then be turned over to Town Counsel Vic-

Podrove's presentation included a history of zoning in Manchester and the Jackston project. "I think the Jackstons' feelings can be summed up this way — We were issued a building permit. What did but turned the matter over to Burke, Israeli control. who is Vernon's town attorney. we do wrong? We did everything that we were told," Podrove said.

Moses had issued a ruling in Begin also was urging the He also spoke about the problem of January 1976 about whether the reconvening of the Geneva Middle we were told," Podrove said.

having a structure that is a nonconforming use. The four-family house on Maple St. would have the Planning and Zoning Commission tion is legal and that no variance is required. Thus, the Jackstons filed on Jan. 25, 1972, Podrove said.

Building Code Board of Appeals. He was not aware that the Jackstons force jet and told reporters at Anthe high temperature Monday at the breaking point after three hot that an existing four-family house "I am absolutely convinced that "Had I known it was in relation

with this case, I would not have ruled In other cases, the ZBA denied an Thus, a zoning regulation that appeal by Bonnie L. Castleman from a cease and desist order issued by Carter. Machell. The order was issued to stop tennis lessons at her Ellen Lane

She was represented by Atty. Rolland Castleman, her husband, who said that his interpretation was that such lessons are not prohibited in the Residence AA Zone The ZBA defeated a vote to table

James Cunningham, a ZBA The board then passed by a 3-1-1 vote a motion to deny the appeal. Brown voted against the denial and Paul Rossetto, who had voted to

table, abstained. The ZBA requires four votes to pass a measure, and Lamson said that the 3-1-1 vote might create legal WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. the Pentagon a chance to see if its questions about what would be per-Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., today new regulations, expected in a few — this time to rescind the cease and criticized Defense Secretary Harold weeks, can be made to work. Brown for not taking a strong enough

Thurmond was not satisfied, vote, with only Brown voting in favor stand against military unions, calling them a threat to the U.S. armed saying current Pentagon policy does to rescind.

Castleman said this morning that

military members or prohibit union he will appeal the decision. Thurmond has introduced a bill to activities on base or off. Brown's The board also unanimously outlaw establishment of unions in the proposal, he said, "will weaken the proved a side yard variance to ability of the Department of Defense Joseph A. Nowak, who is building a Brown has asked Congress to give to cope with military unionization."

September trial date set for industrial park suit

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

against the state Department of Commerce has been set for the first week in September, which will result in a postponement of the closing of a property transfer from the Town of The suit, filed by Attys. Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano, says that Commerce Commissioner Edward J. Stockton did not receive proper environmental assessment of the proposed industrial park in Manchester before granting his approval of the park. Penney, which least to least the least of the park to least to le loot catalog distribution center in the Penney and the Town of the closing of the sale.

also attended by Pagano, Atty. Ber-nard McGovern of the attorney Manchester," he said. DeMille and Castleman both said general's office, who represents the Department of Commerce, and Atty. short one. Neither Beck or Pagano

park, would be the major occupant.

An informal hearing was held Mon
An informal hearing was held Mon
that is contingent upon property for Superior Court.

day and a timetable was established the firm being available by Sept. ! to have the case heard in the first But, DeMille said that the trial in the week of September, Atty. Rolland first week of September does not Castleman, who, along with Atty
Jules Karp, represents the
Manchester Economic Development

mean that the contract is void.

"The fact that a trial date has been set for early September does not Commission, said. The hearing was mean that Penney will be leaving

firm Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, which

DeMille said that it is not possible Bourke Spellacy of the Hartford law could be reached for comment this

trial for the suit will cause a delay in

Drought losses now in billions

"Our crystal ball doesn't look very

United Press International In Dawson, Ga., farmer Bobby Locke put the torch to 2,000 acres of sun-withered corn.

In North Carolina, thousands of fish died in the Neuse River - victims of oxygen depletion after 15 consecutive days of temperatures in the 90s and no rain since May 26. Across Kansas, corn, mile and soybeans shriveled in heat unbroken since June when a then-unwanted deluge cost the state 15 to 16 million bushels of wheat, and in Iowa,

foreclosure at the bank. In California, where the overall loss to the state's economy now is pegged at \$1.5 billion, farmers are 'drilling wells like they're going out From coast to coast, the farmers' wail of disaster was as unbroken

farmers and cattlemen faced

Monday as the blistering heat wave that marked the drought of 1977. Agriculture experts had little to offer crisp. If it doesn't improve, probably \$1.5 billion to the state's economy. in the way of hope for rain. peace plan

tor I. Moses, who will decide in what presenting President Carter a com-Moses has served as the Jackstons that reportedly would return some private attorney. Because of this, he occupied territory to Egypt and did not issue the ruling on the case, Syria, but leave the West Bank under

Building Code Board of Appeals East peace conference Oct. 10 should issue a variance after a first without negotiating preconditions, application for the Jackstons was according to diplomatic sources. denied. But, Moses ruled on a general

The leader of the conservative heatwave which enters its fourth day opened for business at 9 a.m. By 3

Israeli friendship.

Begin scheduled a news conference for Wednesday to discuss his ticut said the heatwave would con- ty meeting the demand and

proposals, the first comprehensive Israeli approach in several years.

tinue through Saturday with a chance Northeast even exported some power of afternoon or evening Monday to the New York area.

NEW HAVEN - Yale University's 1,100 service employes were

> HARTFORD - Reps. Robert N. Giaimo and Christopher J. Dodd. both D-Conn., said Monday in Washington they each attended a dinner in 1975 hosted by Suzi Park Thompson, a former Capitol Hill aide linked to allegations the Korean CIA tried to influence members of Congress. Both said the dinners were strictly social af-

QUINCY, Mass. - The National Labor Relations Boards orders an end to mass picketing at the General Dynamics plant here following a scuffle with police and the arrest of 26 strikers.

good before 1979," said Iowa state bad shape, but they could be saved if geologist Stanley Grant. "It's literal-rain is forthcoming." Locke said. ly a dire situation." Things were no better in Alabama. 'Cities are also in serious "Almost every county in the state trouble." he said. "Unless Iowa has been declared a disaster area," received rain of the 40 days and 40 said J.D. Hays of the Alabama Farm

nights variety, many cities may find Bureau Federation, "and it is just themselves without any water at all that - a disaster." in mid-August." Bill Schermer, president of the federal disaster designation for 27 Iowa Cattlemen's Association, said counties where hay and corn crops the drought may be "the last straw" have been wiped out, and in Florida, for livestock producers hard hit in re- where drought followed the discent years by low cattle prices. astrous January freeze, 40 counties

"Many cattlemen have told me now carry the disaster area label. that their bankers have said to them. California alone rang a note of op-'This is the last time I will say yes'." timism in the blistering drought -Schermer said. "Bankers are getting but only because initial estimates real tough. They're starting to pull were unduly pessimistic. the cinch real tight." The cinch was equally tight for predicting crop losses of \$1.4 billion. James Shaver who farms 2,000 acres This week, they were expected to

in western Kansas. downgrade that to a gross farm in-"It's dry here with a capital D," he come loss between \$500 million and said. "The native grass is burnt to a \$800 million, with an overall loss of 50 per cent of the irrigated crops will be in jeopardy.

siderable amount of money, but not "Today, the pinto beans were tur- as much as last year because they Begin presents ning blue," he added. "That's the first sign of a lack of moisture." as much as last year because they got smart and didn't plant twice counting on the rain," said Gordon irst sign of a lack of moisture." counting on the rain," said Gordon In Georgia, where Locke burned Snow, of the state Food and his heat-blasted corn crop, farmers Agriculture Department. "The outhave launched a cloud-seeding opera- look has improved (because) they're tion at a cost of \$25,000 a month, but drilling wells like they're going out of

little return has been seen so far. style. Heat wave enters its fourth day

By United Press International thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. From Connecticut's beaches on Air conditioners and fans were pop-Long Island Sound to the office ular items in appliance stores Mon-

question about the purpose of the Building Code Board of Appeals. He Monday afternoon aboard a U.S. Air The National Weather Service said sold. visit would result in "progress of degrees at 9 p.m., three degrees of towards real peace" and deeper U.S.- short of a 1953 record. "There's no time for paperwork—

The details of his peace plan and 90s were predicted for today. The remained secret until after his White record high for July 19 was 97 House meeting with President degrees in 1964 and the record low mand for power to help alleviate monday's heat fell shy of the record

buildings of Hartford, people are day. John Gillespie of Old Saybrook swimming, boating and using air con-said customers were lined up at the ditioners to try to keep cool in the door when the Roche Appliance Co.

"Dryland farming lost a con-

just name, address and how he's

Northeast Utilities said the defor consumption set Aug. 31, 1973. A The extended forecast for Connecsspokesman said there was no difficul-

Today's summary

BOSTON - Extended outlook

for Southern New England,

Thursday through Saturday: Part-

ly cloudy, warm, humid through

the period with chance of after-

noon or evening thunderstorms

Thursday and Friday. Highs in up-

per 80s and mid 90s, lows in mid

unlikely to change his mind.

DETROIT - For the second

Detroit was hit by a municipal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Pum-

ping of oil through the trans-

being given the go-ahead by the

federal government which in-

Alaska pipeline resumes after

60s to low 70s.

Compiled from United Press International

HARTFORD - The American Stock Exchange won't be moving to Connecticut, Mark Feinberg of the state Commerce Department said Monday. Amex has decided to consider only New York or New Jersey as a site for its new home.

National on the job today without a contract and with no new bargaining talks scheduled. A round of talks ended Monday but a threatened ROANOKE, Va. - A state medical examiner has identified a strike did not materialize. body recovered near the Appalachian Trail in Giles County as that of James Braddock, 62, of Woodbury, Conn. Death was caused by the natural causes, the

examiner said. WASHINGTON - President Carter will be asked this week by women within his administration and by representatives of minority and welfare women to reconfairs and no attempt to discuss sider his opposition to federal sub-Korean matters or to influence sidies for elective abortions. them was made. However, an aide thinks Carter is

Regional

time in less than two weeks. workers' strike early today. About 1,200 Teamsters Union members, including garbage truck drivers, walked off the job at 12:01 a.m.

AUGUSTA, Maine - Three top state officials dispell any notion that Maine will hand over 100,000 acres of public land as part of an out-of-court settlement of the Maine Indian land claim case.

vestigated a July 8 explosion which destroyed Pump Station No. 8. Human error, not construction flaws, was ruled as the cause of

LOS ANGELES - A federal judge sentenced Andrew Dalton Lee to life imprisonment for selling top secret documents to the Soviet Union, as a warning to other espionage agents that "this is game you do not play."

DALLAS - Delegates to the 52nd annual convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod resume debate on a resolution protesting its alliance with the less conservative American Lutheran Church.

UNITED NATIONS - The United States and 14 other Security Council members meet to approve Vietnam's admission to the United Nations. A late afternoon vote is expected.

Nations, today said Rhodesia's decision to hold new parliamentary elections was a "desperate move" on the part of Prime

International

SALISBURY, Rhodesia -Prime Minister Ian Smith calls new elections for Aug. 31, two years early, in an attempt to undercut both the U. S.-British peace plan and his domestic opponents.

LONDON — Andrew Young, the U. S. ambassador to the United Minister Ian Smith.

Coventry residents divided on purchasing lake property

a public hearing Monday night on a Salvation Army had decided to 000 would be a more likely price for almost 350 acres of land owned by the

Salvation Army The Army is asking \$550,000 for about 70 acres in the lake area and another \$275,000 for about 270 acres in the northern section of town near Carpenter Rd. C. Donald Dumont of the Dow and Condon Real Estate Agency reported that the assessed value of the land is \$247.185. But he noted the assessment was not a recent one and represented only 65 per Dumont told the townspeople that the Salvation Army was unable to expand in the present facilities and was

that was self-contained with its own However, Maj. George Payton said

planning to purchase a larger parcel

exempt organization may buy it. holdings along the lake for residents' Democratic Town Committee needs. Funding figures changed

present landholdings.

in June that it had been designated to station and a \$75,000 sidewalk for the \$1.21 million grant last year of Alfreda C. Case, Grace H. Case receive \$1,283,000 from the Federal reconstruction project. Economic Development Administration. Last Friday, the town was told

the figures have been revised to \$1,somewhat higher than the \$1.21 million for which the town had

originally applied. With the original grant amount

JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent

Few members of the small but

Public Library would deny the road

toward a new library facility has

been anything but a long and rocky

Following the Town Council's deci-

sion some weeks ago to make a new

library structure its first priority for

\$436,000 in federal funds, the library

"I can't believe it!" they

exclaimed, as they embraced each

that the library team's days of

front space was over

working in 5,000 square feet of store

dug in the ground and some steel

Fore more than 12 years the

library staff has operated what has

been termed "a superb library

program" in overly cramped

quarters in the Sullivan Ave. Plaza.

The arrangement was to have been

temporary until other facilities could

Unfortunately, temporary turned

staff rejoiced in the foyer outside the

one - and uphill most of the way.

South Windsor

The Town of Vernon was informed cluding in it the request for the police The Town of Vernon had applied

northern portion was bought in re- prohibitive.

cent years. The property is tax free. Barbara Barrett pointed out that

out to be a rather permanent sing songs from other lands and arrangement. Twice a new library make their imaginations come alive

project was turned down at referen- through books.

The library staff, however, refused about \$40,000.

going to receive any funding. This inluded Stafford, Pornfret and Killing-The revised amount is still ly. Besides Vernon, Tolland and Ellington will also get less than they

The unemployment rate and the built on land adjacent to the existing With the original grant amount being promised at more than the means by which it was deter-

Staff rejoices as library

gets top funding priority

dum - in 1972 and 1973.

facilities were adequate.

props and personnel - to St.

Margaret Mary's Church hall or

Programs have varied from craft

and puppet workshops for children to

seminars on bread baking for adults

Adults have learned to can and

preserve fruits and vegetables, make

been taught to express themselves

through dramatic improvisation,

jelly, and grow herbs. Children have

Wapping Community House.

to be discouraged.

structures coming from it," quipped programs - including materials, \$831,000 library.

substantial rebuilding and that the Chairman Richard Cromie felt \$200 purchase a 60-acre tract in Ashford the lake area property. But Daniel instead of renovating the Coventry Manvey countered that this was a rare opportunity to purchase land in Dumont estimated that three the lake area and advised the Town homes on Lake St. could be divided Council to negotiate the price. into one-acre parcels each and sold Republican Town Committee for a total of \$115,000. He added that Chairman David Larry Knight the Manchester Fox and Coon Club thought the town should purchase the had expressed interest in part of the lake area property and turn it over to northern acreage that borders on its a study committee to determine possible uses. Some residents op-The Salvation Army has owned the posed the purchase on the grounds land in the lake area since 1929; the that the yearly upkeep would be

The proposed new station will be

Councilman Robert Olmstead said it the town was having difficulty mainshould not be assumed that the land taining its present recreational will be taxable if the town does not purchase it because some other that the town had insufficient PZC okays four bids South Windsor

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has approved the following applications:

for expansion of the police facility. and Porter Blinn for a zone change The funding had to be recomputed The day before Christmas the town from RR to A-20 on property contion (EDA) to build a new police sta. by EDA because some towns, officials were informed that the sisting of about nine acres on Pleathrough computer error, were not application had been turned down. sant Valley Rd., near Tudor Hill Rd. While some minor changes may and Northview Dr.

new station, it isn't expected that the of Tim Wentzell, 630 Governors revised grant will deter construction. Highway, for keeping of horses on property located at the same adof Chapel Hill Development for a

resubdivision of 19 lots on Chapel Rd.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Raymond Bonney, On July 11, the Town Council ap-Officials say they believe the proved the use of some \$257,550 in public voted the library proposals town funds toward the construction public voted the library proposals down, not because they opposed a library for the town, but rather because they opposed the located in front because because they opposed the large, expensive structures presented.

Over the past few years some

Over the past few years some

Over the library as to come from the library was to come from the library was to come from the library was to come from the library some from the library was to come from t members of the library staff have 000 expected in federal funds for the Jeffrey Riendeau, West Rd., Rockville, expressed concern that perhaps the ambitious and consistently successful programs offered by the library for both children and adults had convinced the public that library

had convinced the public that library ment in the \$436,000 slated for South Windsor, reducing the amount by South St., Rockville; Katherine Baker, Discharged Monday: Alma Arton, about \$40,000.

Although nothing is official, in
Court St., Rockville; George Bourke, Ellington Rd., South Windsor; David Instead, they enlisted the cluding the grant itself, it does Cook, Hartford; Carl Osuna, Ellington; Coventry Friends of the South Windsor Public
Library, and transported the
the town still intends to build an Mark Ireland, Partridge Lane, Tolland; a older, may apply Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Skinner, River St., Rockville.

Glastonbury.

assistance of the newly formed appear that some readjustment and John Williams, En

to 3 p.m. at the Coventry Grange Hall for a senior citizen discount buying program sponsored by the Windha Regional Council on Aging. At that time discount identification cards will be issued and they can be used on a regional basis in the eight Windham When registering, seniors should bring with them their social security

High School in 1961. His undergraduate degree in religious studies from Brown University was awarded in 1965; his Ph.D in New Testament and Early Christian Literature from the University of Chicago in 1975.

the multi-volume catalogues being

Allison attend school in Bolton and

was graduated from Manchester

published at the Institute

For the past three years, he has The project involves the been assistant curator for cataloguing and description of a pormanuscripts and archives at the tion of the Greek manuscripts in the University of Chicago library and during the past year he has also offered a course in Greek Greece with his wife, Susan, and paleography as a lecturer in the heir two sons, William and Richard, artment of Classics, Languages will join a team of palaeographically and Literature, there. Both his educational background Institute in Thessaloniki on a longand his professional experience have qualified him for participating in this

all Greek Athonite manuscripts. During his two-year tenure as a Jersey, recently earned a master's member of the team. Allison will degree in library science from the prepare descriptions of some 100-200 nanuscripts, editing one volume of

number, age identification and the

Area briefs

Allison catalogues

A Bolton man has become the first

American to participate in the Mount

Athos Greek Manuscripts Catalogue

Project at the Patriarchal Institute

for Patristic Studies in Thessaloniki,

Robert W. Allison, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William B. Allison of 127 Bran-

dy St., has received a two-year grant

from the National Endowment for

Vatopedi Monastery, Mount Athos.

skilled scholars assembled at the

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nsive descriptive catalogue of

Allison, who has departed for

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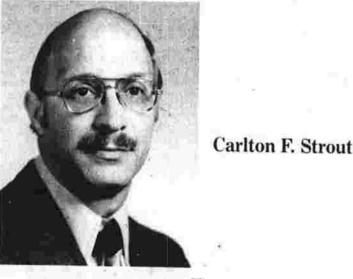
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Reese belongs in baseball's Hall of Fame NEW YORK (UPI) - Pee baseball were on hand to pay homage ment of one year and two weeks, smile still boyish enough to evoke found out he was a good card player me a helluva lot more than I helped

That's simply an oversight.

Harold "Pee Wee" Reese belongs in Don Newcombe and Joe Black, all What was it like playing with Jackie he black, he's a shortstop."

Baseball's Hall of Farne, but isn't.

30th anniversary of his entrance into major league baseball.

30th anniversary of his entrance into forced to lie on his stomach.

But nobody moved those in the Louisville, and it was easy to picture There was hardly anything he wasn't turn, he spoke of how he'd never

such a special place and never was teammates of Robinson at one time. day in the Grand Ballroom of the emotions of all the people in the room New York Sheraton where some of the most celebrated names in recently finished a hospital confine-

Wee Reese should be in to the late Jackie Robinson upon the during most of which time he was memories of the kid who once won ... he took our money a lotta times ...

He isn't fretting about it, and missioner, made the introductions, houldn't, because although the Robinson's widow, Rachel, was there baseball writers haven't seen fit yet with members of her family and she install him into the Hall at spoke about the Jackie Robinson Cooperstown, his peers voted him Foundation, which has been estonight's All-Star Game, also were Beyond the shadow of any question, present. So were Roy Campanella,

into a much bigger and more tablished to perpetuate his name and into this," Pee Wee laughed, looking of the fellows on the ship came runmeaningful Hall a long time ago, the his goals. Joe DiMaggio and Willie at her sitting up on the dais along ning up to me and said, 'Pee Wee, eater,' I didn't run up in the stands, panella talked about Reese as much Hall of Extraordinary Human Mays, the honorary captains for with all the others.

"Rachel, thank you for getting me "I was coming from Guam and one I did that much. If someone called the news his wife was ailing.

Robinson?" Reese went on. "To tell

huge room more than Reese, the him in the time frame he now began good at. Dodgers.

that more apparent than it was Mon- Campanella, especially, caught the you the truth, it was a little strange. The only thing I knew about Jackie said. "Pee Wee Reese being the only been like if we kept losing."

they've just signed a black player, point my finger and say 'You're not as he did about Robinson, the Dodgers did.' A half hour later, supposed to say that.' Jackie could "Pee Wee did so much within "People are always asking me he came back and said, 'Not only is take care of himself." Reese paused a moment. "Well, you can imagine how I felt. "I just put myself in his shoes," he often thought about what it would'y

Pushing 59. Pee Wee Reese Robinson was that he was a great white player in a black league. No

former captain and shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Southern boy Irom Louisville, who made Iall of 1945—two years before Robineverything so much easier for Jackie son was to play his first game for the better than not to be remembered for Robinson wasn't ashamed to cry i not helping him out. But I don't think front of him when he once received

himself to help Jack and the rest of us," he said. "He helped us win. I'v

Then turning to Reese, he said "You may not realize how much

Wiggin named D.A.

at Glastonbury High

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Passed over in his move for the director of athletics position at

Manchester High, Dave Wiggin has resigned and has accepted a

The local man, currently Dick Cobb was the successful

vacationing in Maine, was un- applicant at Manchester High. He is

successful in his bid to be retained as a veteran member of the physical

Wiggin served as head of the as varsity football coach and director

The Manchester Board of Educa- tie. He won three CCIL titles before

tion recently decided to have one relinquishing the position to Larry

physical education department at of athletics. A graduate of the Manchester High and also at Illing Junior High and Bennet Junior High-

director of athletics at Manchester education department.

man hold each position at each Olsen in 1973.

similar position at Glastonbury High.

Wiggin succeeds Don Elliott who

Herald angle

taking the loss.

Earl Yost Sports Editor

All-Stars at Stadium

Yankee Stadium will be the scene of the 48th All-Star baseball game tonight between the American and National League and this writer can picked up stakes and headed look back on five that he for Los Angeles. covered starting with the first in 1946 at Boston when Ted Yankee Stadium where a dis-Williams led the Americans to

a lop-sided 12-0 victory. The first All-Star game was whitewash their younger a thrill in several respects, the league foes, 6-0.

first that I attended and being Tonight, a capacity crowd of 64,000 will be on hand for the game which will be nationally telecast starting at 8:15.

One tie game

shower curtailed action after

nine innings with the score 1-1.

Five minutes after the

shower ended, the sun was out

but play was never resumed

and the crowd of 31,851 was

satisfied in the pitching dis-

Mahaffey, Sandy Koufax and

knuckleball expert Stu Miller

of the National League and

on hand to see Williams eight hits, twice as many as deposit one of Rip Sewell's the A.L. managed. blooper' pitches high up into the centerfield bleachers at Shea Stadium in 1964 and John
The 35th game was staged at Shea Stadium in 1964 and John
Shea Stadium in 1964 and John-Fenway Park much to the ny Callison's three-run homer delight of a partisan crowd. That was the 13th in the AllStar series, first ever at

Star series, first ever at

Occupancy of the mind in the last half of the limital in the last half of the last ha

Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser Nationals a 6-5 verdict. and Jack Kramer split up the pitching chores for the winners by-play announcer, Chris by-play an with Feller gaining the decision.

Short, Jim Bunning, Turk tonight with a pair of proud sion.

Farrell and Juan Marichal pros facing each other on the barding order by second baseman Willie follow the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follow the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follow the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follow the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follows the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follows the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follows the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follows the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follows the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follows the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follows the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman Willie follows the recent pattern of attemptions and the second baseman will be second baseman with the second baseman will be second baseman with the second baseman will be second baseman will be second baseman with the second baseman will be second baseman will be second baseman with the second baseman will be second by the second by the second baseman will be second by the second by the second by the se

Field, a bandbox but one of the greatest stadiums ever to be in field. Several thousand Falmer, each making his fourth ment play for Manchester The starting lineup will

1949 when 32,577 fans squeezed their way into Ebbets Field to There's something about an minute checks of the leagues' sick bays and local hospitals following a windsor Americans. There's something about an bays and local hospitals following a windsor Americans. The Oiler's Sean Kearns. Mike Keeler, Jim Buehler, Ansaldi's

Before the game Newhouser, handled the National mound mound. ace of the Detroit staff said, he duties, the latter getting the It will be Don Sutton, a 10-game Brett, center fielder Carl players as possible. never felt safe working in fenway unless he had a six-run lead. Most pitchers today would still agree.

duke, before 50,844 spectators.

All-Star games have a knack of attracting attention.

Joe Fan will shell out top winner for the Los Angeles Dougers, starting for the National League against Jim Palmer, an 11-game winner for the Baltimore Orioles, for the American League, before a full play to start Thursday never felt safe working in duke, before 50,844 spectators. winner for the Los Angeles Dodgers, trail was at Brooklyn's Ebbets for the most part - from each TV audience estimated at 45 million.

applications for tickets to appearance in All-Star competition. Little League baseball enwere announced by Managers Sparky tries starts Thursday night following players. From The Americans won again in tonight's game had to be Anderson and Billy Martin after last- when the American Stars the Oilers - Sean Kearns. see the midseason baseball All-Star game in any sport, weekend when the All-Stars began to Skip Mikoleit will Tony Chevrette, Pat

which gets the fan support , Virgil "Fire" Trucks of whether on a big league or Lit-

Clark, Herdic in field for Club golf honors

First round - Clark def. Larry Gaz-za, 6 and 5; Dave Fraser def. Stan Hilinski, 3 and 2, Lon Annulli def.

Co-medalists in qualifying play and former champions, Woody Clark and John Herdic have advanced to the quarterfinals of the 1977 Club Cham
Herdic def. Tim LaFrancis, 4 and 3; former champions, Woody Clark and Up; Sergio Sartori def. Mike Cooney, 2-up; Dick Ottaviano def. Sam Watpionship Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club. son, 3 and 1; Brad Strella def. Len Horvath, 4 and 3; Ted Backiel def. First and second round matches were played on the weekend with the following results.

Horvain, 4 and 3, 2 and 1; Dave Kaye def. Ray Evelhoch; Wally Parciak def. John Burger, 2-up.

Second round - Clark def. Fraser, 6 and 5; Annulli def. Mutty, 2 and 1; Ferguson def. Kennedy, 20 holes; Wilkos def. Christino, 1-up; Herdic Erwin Kennedy, 1-up; Sher Ferguson Wilkos def. Christino, 1-up; Herdic def. Roger Poudrier, 4 and 2; Joe def. Prior, 2 and 1; Ottaviano def. def. Roger Poudrier, 4 and 2; Joe Christino def. Bill Zwick, 4 and 3; Ed Wilkos def. Rick Gobeille, 6 and 5:

def. Prior, 2 and 1; Ottaviano det. Sartori, 1-up; Backiel def. Strella, 19 League starter, with the exception of Sutton, who has not hit at least 10 the International with Tony place.



Jim Bunning, Don Schwall and Camilio Pascual of the Americans. The N.L. collected Proud pros to start

fireman) and gave the moans and aches and groans resplendent 394 at the All-Star break Burleson and Palmer.

Full speed ahead Sean Haggerty of the Oilers rounds third base and heads home James will play an exhibition game with run for his team. It wasn't enough as Army & Navy tripped Friday night at Fitzgerald Field starup Oilers, 3-1, in recent Little League Town Tournament game at Leber Field. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Thomas wins Classic Individual winner in the recent Peracchio will advance to the State

Manchester Insurance Agents Youth
Golf Classic was Dave Thomas with
Insurance Agents Tournament at the
Farms Country Club in Wallingford a 77 round at the Manchester Country July 27-28.

Softball benefit Softball teams from WTIC and St. ting at 8 Proceeds will go to St.

Shrider's 81 score paced the 13-15

Wiggin came to Manchester in 1965

record of 47 wins, 23 defeats and one

age group while Peracchio, who scored an 83, defeated Carl Baker in an 18-hole playoff for the third spot. Tom Crockett, who ran the event said 27 boys competed.

The delay in naming the three qualifiers for the state play was due

Baseball ALUMNI JUNIOR Eric Stepper had two hits and scored two runs in leading unbeaten Krasue Florist to a 6-2 duke over Cheney. Ed Ezerins and Shawn Spears tripled for

> Robichaud was a defensive standout. Paul McCluskey was best in defeat. Army & Navy made the most of six hits, and 14 free passes, to trip State Bank 2-8, at the West Side. Dave Lauzon clubbed two homers and Joe Demed and Mike Oleksinski each tripled for the Vets while Mark Scarito had three hits and Scott Becker two and

three RBIs and Bob

the winners and Dave

Randolph, third baseman George ting to "give a game" to as many

resemble squads of All-Scars.

As it turned out, the managers Mike Heffron assisting. Bob Wible, Jack Moreau. both pitchers carry 0.00 earned runs Mikoleit coached the Garry Hurley, Dairy

the National and American and bidding to become the first Each of the starters, chosen by

averages in All-Star competition into Legion and Heffron Queen - Chris Holmes tonight's game. Sutton hasn't yielded handled the champion Greg Shrider. Boland's a run in five innings of previous All- Army & Navy entry from Scott Kvadas. Star competition while Palmer the same loop.

The National Stars will hasn't allowed one in eight innings.

Squad members are be handled by Mike The Nationals will be seeking to ex- from Modern Janitorial Falkowski who guided tend their winning streak in the Mike McKenna, Mark Moriarty's to the circuit tiseries to six games and their overall Walling, Joel Sullivan, tle and the town chamedge to 29-18-1 while the Americans Army & Navy - Bill Hill, pionship. will be trying to reverse a pattern Kevin Brophy, Tim Ellis,

that has become embarrassing to say Leon Bilodeau. Ken MB's in action the least. The Americans have lost Krajewski, Police & Fire-13 of the last 14 games. Doug Mitchell, Glenn Hoping to start a winning
The Nationals' lineup at the 8:30 Dubois, Civitan - Jim streak, Moriarty's enter-P.M., EDT, game-time will have se- Bossi, Earl Lappen, Legion tain West Hartford tonight cond baseman Joe Morgan leading - Paul Tetreault, Russ in a Twilight League off followed by first baseman Steve Smith, Mark Zinkiewicz. baseball game at Mt Nebo

Garvey, right fielder Dave Parker, center fielder George Foster, left fielder Greg Luzinski, third baseman Field. the Manchester fourth place in the Ron Cey, catcher Johnny Bench, Internationals will host the American Division while shortstop Dave Concepcion and Sut- local National Stars at 6 the visitors boast an 8-5

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Steve Longo, Rich

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Vets.

Cheryl

while

Mary

Moriarty's vs. Vito's. 7:15 -Robertson Trash-Away pounded or Crispino's vs. Gus's, 21 hits en route to an 18-7 duke over Belcon last night -Nebo

at Robertson, Stu Magdefrau had five hits. Harry Cammeyer and -Nike Walnut vs. Renn's, Roger Lajoie three apiece 7:15 -Nike for the winners. Steve DeMolay vs. Norton, 6 Lroski, Bob Post, John Lavalee vs. B&J, 6 Lombardo and Ed Moriconi each had two

NIKE Rallying for four runs in the seventh, Wilson's upset Nike Dick Tanger, Bob Denis Wirtella each had Perlman and Rick two blows in leading Marshall each had three Holiday Lanes to a 9-2 duke hits and Mike Scanlon. over Multi Circuits at Ralph Bernardi and Bob two homers and Tim Cun-Wilson's. Segal homered. Dom Cristelli had three ningham two bingles for hits and Bob Ballok, Ron

Nivison and John Mizoras

two aniece for 10-2 Acadia Moon outlasted Pero's, 9-5. Jim Ruffini homered and singled. Steve Cianci and Bill Belekewicz, Dave Tony Moran three hits Krinjak, Gary Wieliczka apiece and Butch Gerich, Carl Carlson and Rick had three hits as Army & Nicola two each for Moon. Navy trounced Nassiff Jim Keefe had three hits Arms, 17-5, at Nike. Jay and Don Gagnon and Bud Howroyd and Steve Rasher Talaga two apiece for had three and two blows Pero's. respectively for Nassiff's.

FELINE WOMEN'S REC Ten runs in the first inning powered Moriarty's to The Elks topped Tikey, 6a 15-3 duke over Tommy's 3, at Cheney. Ann Kvadas Nebo. Joanne Perotti and Robert Hublard each had four hits including a had two hits for the Elks three-run homer, Dale and Karen Lemire and Kathy Carol Page two apiece for McConnell, Johnah Patelli Tikey. three each and Judy Derench and Sandy Hall two apiece for Moriarty's.

Donna Magowan had three Fast pitch blows and Brenda CCWFL hittemore, Rita Lemke and Sandy Irish two apiece South Windsor nipped Formal's Inn women's for Tommy's. team, 4-3, last night in EASTERN South Windsor. Losing Making every hit count, hurler Karen Kachnowski

Dean Machine, 17-8, at striking out 12. Nebo. Jim Tuttle had three hits including a two-on and Ralph Pemberton three each and Brian elimination playoffs starts Wrobleski three apiece for Wheeler and Gord Plouffe tonight at Martin Field. Wrobleski three apiece for the Cleaners. apiece for B.A. Phill faces fourth place Veal's Newest Celtic Duff homered and singled and Hap Hazard had two while second place Trader World meets third place

Johnson Paint. Second round games will also be at Martin with the Thrifty's outslugged Belliveau, 15-5, at Keeney. third round and finals Friday night at Charter Mike Czajka had four hits and John Madden and Oak Park's Little League field. Play starts each Craig Ogden three apiece field. Play s for Thrifty's. Tom Bride, Mike Halloran and Carl

Belliveau. SILK CITY Seven runs in the first lifted Glen past Frank's, 8-3, at Fitzgerald. Rick Flynn and Rich Uleski each had three hits and Dan Guachione and Rick Listro two apiece for Glen. Flynn homered. John

Schuh each had two hits fo

Barry, Mike Kilby, Collins Oak. John Pisch netted 18 Judd, Joe Quaglia and two hits for Frank's. Scoring in every inning, Allied Printing upset Bogner's, 14-6, in the night-cap at Fitzgerald. For

had two homers, one double and five RBIs, Bob Tingley two blows in-SENIOR III cluding a four-bagger and Calaci, Don eonard, Bob Plaster and nmers two apiece safeties and Bob Brannick,

Ron Seplowitz, George May, Steve McAdam and Greg Hopkins two apiece for the Meat Packers. Albatross to a 44-40 triumph over Athletic Club. Brian Moran had a CHARTER OAK game-high 17 points and Joe Maher and John Behind a 24-hit attack, Jaycees trounced Klock, 19-4, at Fitzgerald. Dave

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omahawks, 4-0, last night. Gary Gates was best in Steve Wirta tied it in the fourth stanza and Ken Minutemen edged past the Perry and Doug Lucek

UB15 Jamsub JUNIOR EAST Roger Greenwood, Jay Higley and Chris Terry scored second half goals as the Earthquakes blanked the Cyclones, 3-0. Ray Lima was best in defeat. Chris McKee's score in

Diplomats past the overtime goals in leading Yankees, 2-1. Vance Burba the Jets to a 4-1 win over Army & Navy, 10-3, Tam-scored for the Diplomats the Apaches, Jason Rosano my Nightingale homered, and Joe Cosgrove for the also scored for the Yanks. Jay Hedlund played winners. Dave Frometh

Chris Nelson scored four Apaches. goals and Ed Kloehn, Ron Wayne Hollingsworth's Binks and Buddy Zachery second stanza goal lifted one apiece as the Olympics the Bulls past the Flames, outdistanced the Cougars, 1-0. Cougars.

Jon Brody scored two qualifying round of the goals and Stephen Bogli, Connecticut State Golf Bassett three safeties for Westown. Kim goals and Stephen Bogli.
Tessier homered and Rob Chaloux and Dave Christine Shea singled Callahan one each as the twice for Wonder. Hawks whitewashed the B.A. Club and Nassiff Chieftains, 5-0. Missy Cood High senior to-be Dave Arms played to a 7-7 tie. and Corey Carter were Sue Mirante, Sabra Fair- best in defeat. bank, Nancy Bartlett

Tomlinson each homered and doubled for Willie's routed Lynch, 22-

Spears and Kristen Carlson four apiece for Willie's. Cathy Templeton was best L.J. Electric outlasted Burger King, 19-16. Jill Fyler and Sharon Luzzi were best for L.J. Sue Edwards had two homers

B.A. Club turned back hurled a four-hitter Hour Glass clubbed Crispino's, 20-8. Karei Winot homered, Heidi First round in the Senior Bauer had four hits and Girls' League double Cindy Boulay and Mary

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Bill Morgan pumped 7 points and Mike Quesne and John Lusa 16 apiece as Fogarty's trimmed Tull 72-59, last night at Charter Protect your tools, your ome and valuables from

points and Jeff Heim 12 for John Haslett popped in 12 tallies and Craig Kearney six as the Bears nipped Squire Village, 40-39, Carl Ornek and Russ Pownow paced Squire with nine and seven markers respective-

Norm Davey tossed in 20 points and Joe Dorian 10 as Optical Style Bar downed (10) and George Kanehl (8) Ken Leitz (14) and Charles Cohen (12) paced

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Dave Evans scored three

JUNIOR WEST Hagenow was best in Mike Roy scored two defeat. goals and Mark Vallone and John Barry one each as both goals in a 2-1 win by the Knights blanked the the Stings over the Comets. Comets. efeat. Mike Memery and Reynolds won it in the se- goals and Terry Rothman cond overtime as the one in a 3-1 win by the Cosmos over the Wildcats. Bicentennials, 3-2. Bill Andy Boggini tallied for the Wildcats. Jay Mistretta

scored for the losers. played well for the Cosmos and Jill Boggini and Pryce Maltempo for the Wildcats. quarter score led the Brewers to a 1-0 duke over

softball Following are results in LaStrada West toppled Tracy Allely tripled and Wendy Ziebarth stroked well for the Yanks. two doubles for LaStrada Cindy Blasko had three hits, Maria Preston homered and Donna

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Westown outdistanced Wonder Bread, 14-6. Beth 7-2. Ray Luce and Paul Thomas third Lard had four hits in- Marble tallied for the cluding a homer and

Kathy Brann and Lisa Sabia hit best for Nassiff's Ken Sampson and Angelo Mary Brown and

Morson scored first-half fired a 79 while Allan goals in leading the Sounders to a 2-0 win over the Spartans. Matt carded an 80. All advanced 6. Sandra Keith had a three-run homer. Leane

and Dorthy Stratton one

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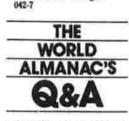
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this project may be submitted to the applicant, Mr. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager, Town Hall, Town of Manchester, Conn. 06040 no later than August 9, 1977. This notice first published on July 19, 1977 in compliance Section 58.17 (b). Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this the 15th day

of July, 1977. Town of Manchester Robert B. Weiss. General Manager



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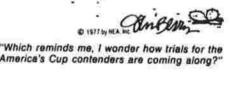
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NO NAME, PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: The laws differ from state to state. So, since your question is a legal one, ask a lawyer. I am constantly amazed at the number of people who are reluctant to pay a modest legal fee when it could solve their problems and give them peace of mind.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the accepted, though asinine, custom of seating wedding guests so that the bride's family and friends are on one side of the church and the groom's are on the other. When the usher asks me, "Whose side are you on?" I

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Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To im. child press others loday, you could ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your lay it on a bit too thick. Use a luck and good looks aren't hinner brush and a lighter touch on the caryas. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Nor- prepared to tough if out

on the canvas. mally you're conservative and TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in you don't bet on the "if come." contracting for labor or services Today you could wager on a long today, you aren't too sharp. You shot and find why it was just that, could choose the wrong help or LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) pay too much - or both

There's a difference in being positive and everly-optimistic you might not be able to disfrom risky ventures. They may impured between the control of the

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**BRIDGE** 3NT makes with one break

just jumped to two notrump and he isn't too happy about being in game. Neither is South when he looks at dum-A A 852 #973 + Q 10 6 4 my and the opening lead. Not 418 that three notrump isn't a good contract. Give West to 4J764 queen of clubs and South is A 10 9 ¥ A 10 6 2 almost sure of at least nine South wins trick one with the king of hearts over East's 4065 queen and leads a club toward

WKJ4 ammy's jack. East wins with + A 9 + A K 7 3 2 West who collects three heart tricks Everything has gone wrong or South so far, but dame for une smiles on him from here on. He has hung on to his remaining four clubs and

Pass 1 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead −2♥

1 Three (prefix) 2 Grain

4 10 9 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby South's jump to three notrump is based on his 20

high-card points. Twenty plus six equals 26 and South plays North for at least six for his You can count this way it and king also shows that South

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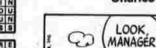
between the two today. look good, but they il probably Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel HOW COME YA'D RATHER FER LUNCH!

THE SIGN



Short Ribs — Frank Hill





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STUART!



Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

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