#### **Obituaries**

Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, o

## S.J. Turkington Jr. dies, Lawrence Bousquet, 75, of 127 Delwas former town clerk

Samuel J. (Jack) Turkington Jr., Oak Leaf Clusters. 52, of 127 Henry St., a former He was a memb Manchester town clerk, died Monday at the West Haven Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mr. Turkington served as assistant and Sphinx Temple Shrine of Hart-

Samuel J. Turkington Sr., in 1954 and was appointed town clerk in 1955. He was a teacher in the Eastford of the Washington Social Club. elementary school system before his retirement four years ago. Previous- observed their 23rd wedding anniverly, he had been employed in the in- sary in February. come tax department of the Hartford

Mr. Turkington was born May 12, 1925 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He was a 1942 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1950 graduate of Trinity Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Rosalind T. College, Hartford. He was an Quish of Narragansett, R.I., a organizer and charter member of the former Manchester town treasurer; Manchester Junior Chamber of and a grandson. Commerce, now the Manchester The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. Jaycees, and was chairman of the at the Manchester Salvation Army grandchildren. 1955 local Red Cross Fund Drive. Citadel. Capt. Arthur Carlson, com-

During World War II, he served manding officer of the local corps, with the 15th Army Air Force in Italy will officiate. Burial will be in as a radar navigator bombardier and Buckland Cemetery. was discharged in 1945 with the rank Friends may call at Watkins of first lieutenant. He was recalled to Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., service with the Air Force during the Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A Korean Conflict. He completed 55 Masonic service will be conducted missions in Korea, bringing to 87 the Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the total missions flown by him in the funeral home. also the holder of the Air Medal with Hospital

## K. M. Twombly, 62, dies, of Union Church, will officiate. Welfare reform message to Capitol years.

Howard Johnson's restaurant in dle Eastern Theater Medal for the home. Manchester for 11 years, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of the American Theater of War Medal,

Mr. Twombly was born in Beebe, fantryman Badge. Que., Can., and had lived in Other survivors are two sons, Middlefield for 23 years before com- Kenneth C. Twombly, at home, and ing to Vernon five and a half years Michael P. Twombly of Hemet, ago. He lived in Vermont before com- Calif.; a daughter, Tara J. Twombly. ing to Connecticut in 1937 to work for at home; a brother, Leon C. the Howard Johnson restaurant Twombly of Saxtons River, Vt.; a chain. He had also had managed its sister, Mrs. Doris Lewis of Newport, restaurants in Fairfield, Darien, and Vt.; and a grandson. Meriden, totaling more than 40 years

He was an Army veteran of World Church St., Middletown. The Rev. War II, retiring with the rank of captain in 1953. He commanded an infantry unit in the Ardennes and was ficiate. Burial will be in Middlefield taken a prisoner by the Germans Cemetery. during the Battle of the Bulge in Friends may call at the funeral France. He was held prisoner until home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. the end of the war and spent 10 The family suggests that any months recovering at Cushing memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Fund.

**Anti-recession funds** allocated to towns The State of Connecticut has an- Hartford, other area towns received

nounced the distribution of \$3,020,897 the following amounts in the first in anti-recession funds, including anti-recession payment: Andover, \$29,327 to Manchester and \$64,099 to \$214; Bolton, \$406; Coventry, \$850;

The payment represents the first South Windsor, \$2,149; Tolland, \$841; anti-recession installment of the and Vernon, \$18,419. 1977-78 fiscal year. The state will distribute approximately \$12 million in based on several factors in a town. including unemployment rate, per Besides Manchester and East capita income, and tax collection ef-

## About town

The Ladies Auxiliary of the been postponed until Sept. 6. Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans Manchester Grange will meet home at 6:15 p.m.

Ellington, \$1,694; Hebron, \$464;

of Foreign Wars will visit patients at Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. the Veterans' Hospital in Newington The public is invited to hear Miss on Wednesday. Members planning to Ellen Paine of Simsbury, a member participate should meet at the post of the Grange-sponsored International Foreign Youth Exchange program, tell of her recent The meeting of the Young experiences in Costa Rica. The newly Republicans Club of Greater elected Grange officers will be in-Manchester scheduled for tonight has stalled at its Sept. 7 meeting.

Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Delphine Sequin

Lodge of Masons, the Scottish Rite bodies of Hartford, Connecticut Consistory (32nd degree) of Name of sistory (32nd degree) of Norwich, Omar Shrine Club of Manchester, overseer for the America's Woolen Mills in Winooski for more than 35 town clerk under his father, the late ford. He was a member of Nutmeg years. After coming to Manchester, he was employed by the Sloccum Mfg. Co. of Glastonbury, and later, at Manchester. He also was a member the Amco Mfg. Co. of Manchester for Mr. Turkington and his wife 10 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Doris L. Longest of He is also survived by a son, Samuel J. Turkington III of Manchester, Mrs. Lucille A. Biondi Manchester: two daughters, Mrs. of South Windsor and Mrs. Theresa B. Canas of Cheshire; three brothers, Paul T. MacDonald and Miss Ann B. William Bousquet of Manchester Turkington, both of Manchester; a Eugene Bousquet of Bristol and brother, Frederic E. Turkington of Homer Bousquet Jr. of Winooski: three sisters, Mrs. Helen Braddock of Winooski, Mrs. Ida Aunchman of Burlington, Vt., and Mrs. Florence Galusia of Columbus, Ohio; and eight

a.m. from Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at St in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

two wars. He received a presidential The family suggests that any Herbert E. Heim

the Victory Medal and a Combat In-

The funeral is Thursday at 2 p.m.

at Doolittle Funeral Home, 14

Congregational Church, Rockville. mainly from Mexico.

tonight from 7 to 9. Fayette Lodge of Kenneth M. Twombly, 62, of Hospital, Framingham, Mass. He Masons will conduct a Masonic ser-Wilshire Rd., Vernon, manager of received the European-African Mid-vice tonight at 7:30 at the funeral

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Union Congregational Church.

Mrs. James Mullen

ELLINGTON - Mrs. Dorothy Marie Shank Mullen, 50, of 51 Meadowbrook Rd. died this morning at a Vernon area convalescent home She was the wife of James Mullen. Mrs. Mullen was born April 17, 1927 She is survived by her mother Mrs. Ruth Castle Shank of Albany; a son, Wayne Root of Rockville; two Ellington and Mrs. Donna Winn of

Chicopee, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs Ruth Dean of Schenectady, N.Y., and Mrs. Leona Beach of Latham, N.Y. and four grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 9:15

a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at the Church of St. Luke at 10. Burial will be in Ellington Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

George L. Lewis SOUTH WINDSOR - The funeral of George L. Lewis of Jackson Heights, L.I., N.Y., formerly of South Windsor, who died Saturday in New York City, is Thursday at 2 p.m.

at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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## Aides deny LBJ participated in 1948 ballot box stuffing

sheets, according to three former aides who say he was not in South Texas and did not plot to steal the the way to the political power which to steal the election. U.S. Senate election.

Aide Walter Jenkins, secretary Mary Rather, and campaign worker box with enough Johnson votes to 1948. give him the election.

the late "Duke of Duval," after a don Johnson was not a part of it." Salas

by a narrow margin of the almost one

maintains the uncertified returns showed Johnson running say with certainty that Congressman the election. behind former Gov. Coke Stevenson Johnson was there also," Miss

first few days after the 1948 days after the election Johnson and house for three or four days after the Democratic primary runoff, Lyndon. Parr met and decided to put an adelection. He absolutely did not leave ohnson stayed home reviewing tally ditional 200 votes in Box 13 for John-Austin and go to Alice, Tex." son, giving him an 87-vote victory. Salas, 76, said Monday he was sure The Senate victory put Johnson on Johnson participated in the decision

possible for Mr. Johnson to have been said. "It was a nighttime meeting in Charles Herring held a news con- outside Austin for the length of time San Diego. The election was on the ference Monday to deny the confes- it would have taken for him to go 24th. It was after the election. sion of a Jim Wells County election. to Alice," said Jenkins, who was official who said he stuffed a ballot Johnson's administrative assistant in betwen the two candidates, Steven-

meeting between Johnson and Parr a The three said Johnson hardly left come to San Diego. few days after the senatorial primay his West Austin residence for the week following the runoff.

eventually led to the presidency.
"If would have been absolutely imdate, but I know he was there," Salas

son and Johnson, and they showed "I didn't come here to tell you Stevenson was ahead of Johnson Luis Salas said he stuffed Box 13 what went on in Jim Wells County, more than 100 votes. When Lyndon with 202 votes on the order of South because I do not know. I'm here to Johnson saw that, and being a friend Texas political boss George B. Parr, tell you that whatever went on, Lyn- of George B. Parr, he came to San

"When we got to San Diego George "I was there all the time, and I can said, 'If I had 200 more votes, I won

## The funeral is Thursday at 9:30 President expected to propose Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be decriminalization of marijuana in East Competery.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter invited new controversy today

Hill this week before the month-long recess, and was reviewing final ficials said: "There will be some new with a proposal to decriminalize recommendations on it today with initiatives in a number of new areas. forwarding to Congress.

marijuana use as part of a com- Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of It will be a fairly broad program, prehensive drug abuse program he is the Ways and Means Committee. citation for meritorious achievement memorial gifts may be made to the ELLINGTON-The funeral of Administration officials said the lunch with Terence Cardinal Cook of while participating in hazardous Home Dialysis Program at the West Herbert E. Heim of 139 Mountain St., package would review "current New York, and arranged to meet combat missions in Korea. He was Haven Veterans Administration who died Sunday in Roanoke, Va., is successes, particularly relating to later with Defense Secretary Harold commitment.' Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Union the control" of heroin smuggling, Brown on Brown's recent trip to The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor Carter also plans to send his troop withdrawal over the next five Carter's wish to have the drug

covering treatment, regulatory con-The President scheduled a private trol and international activities." demonstrate Carter's "personal

They gave no details of the South Korea to arrange for American marijuana proposal, but noted that

## was restaurant manager Friends may call at Ladd Funeral Local 991 hearing is postponed

A labor hearing before a state board has been post- merit system and not according to collective bargaining poned pending the outcome of a suit filed by the Town of agreement. The town (eels that such matters are not sub-Manchester that seeks an injunction against the hearing, ject to state arbitration, he said. Thomas Prior, assistant town counsel, said. The state Board of Mediation and Arbitration had pending the outcome of the town's action in the matter. scheduled the hearing for Thursday to hear a complaint. No date has yet been set for the hearing, he said.

from Robert Taylor. Taylor is a member of the American \_\_\_ Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, Local 991, which represents members of the Public Works Department. Taylor filed a grievance last October after he was denied a promotion in the town Water and Sewer Depart-

The town however, filed suit last week in Tolland County Superior Court asking for a temporary and permanent injunction against the scheduled hearing. Charles

in Albany, N.Y., and had lived in the F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, said that the Ellington area for a number of years. town feels such promotions are made under the town

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Tremember-

Prior said that the state hearing will be rescheduled

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### The weather

Increasing cloudiness, warm and quite humid with high in mid to upper 80s today. Variable cloudiness and humid tonight with chance of a few showers. Low 60-65. Variable ness, warm and humid Thursday with chance of showers or hunderstorms late in day. High in mid 80s to 90. National weather map

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1877 - VOL. XCVI, No. 258 PRICE/ FIFTEEN CENTS

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

Phyllis Jackston said Tuesday

night that she will not seek another

term as a member of the Manchester

Mrs. Jackston's announcement

came in an informal press con-

ference held just minutes before the

Democratic Town Committee en-

dorsed its slate for this year's town

Anthony Pietrantonio, chairman of

the nominating committee, said that

Mrs. Jackston had received his com-

mittee's endorsement. But. Mrs.

Jackston said that she made her deci-

sion not to run Monday, after another

major decision -one to expand her

real estate business -had been

cannot afford to devote more time to

the town government and less to my

Members of the party, however,

had previously said that there was

Zoning Board of Appeals hearing,

concern about Mrs. Jackston seeking Democrat and a great lady.

involved in construction on Maple St. The town committee was spirited

that has been ruled in violation of throughout the meeting with

own zoning regulations by Atty. cheering and applause for the en-

Martin Burke. Atty. Leon Podrove, dorsed candidates who gave brief

said that he feels the construction is selections made by the Democrats.

not in violation. The ZBA is con- Two incumbent members of the

sidering the Jackstons appeal of a Board of Directors -Stephen Penny

Democratic Town Chairman along with four others -Stephen Theodore Cummings defended Mrs. Cassano, Betty Intagliata, Joseph

stop-work order for the construction. and Beldon Schaffer-were selected.

Jackston by saying that speculation Sweeney and John Fitzpatrick.

She and her husband, Nicholas, are Spirited group

who represented the Jackstons at a speeches,

business," she said.

Board of Directors.

Jackston will not seek

re-election as director

speculation and therefore false."

aside because of possible conflicts.

said of Mrs. Jackston, "She had to do

one helluva difficult thing tonight."

Democrats and criticized the

they operate." She also criticized

newspaper coverage that she felt

gave preference to Republican news

followed with a short thank-you

There were no surprises in the

Republican opposition.

surrounding her "has been riper than For Board of Education, the

a red tomato. Those reports are pure Democrats endorsed John Yavis and

But, near the end of the meeting, ving terms that end in 1978, and

Cummings mentioned Mrs. Jackston Peter Crombie and Thomas Connors,

with Jack Goldberg and William who will seek two slots on the board

He praised those who withdrew and given a birthday present of

She started the meeting with an ad- Town Treasurer Roger Negro was

"If they should win, there would be again on the Board of Selectmen, and

plenty of reaction and no action," she four present constables -William

said of the GOP. "That is the way Desmond, Clarence Foley, Joseph

After her speech, she was given a was not endorsed by the Democrats.

standing ovation by the town com- He said Tuesday night that he is not

speech for Mrs. Jackston, whom he over," Noone said. He could

called, "a great colleague, a great primary, which he now called "an

mittee. Mayor Matthew Moriarty yet sure what his next step will be

Bayer, two candidates who stepped that become vacant this year.

dress in which she praised her fellow also renominated

#### Inside today

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Eleanor Coltman, who are now ser

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel was

and a chorus of "Happy Birthday,"

Incumbents Chester Bycholski and

Irene Pisch were endorsed to serve

Macri and Paul Phillips -were

Lawrence Noone had sought a posi

tion on the Board of Directors, but

"I'd like to sit down and mull it

outside possibility," or he could run

Although the only incumbents on

the Board of Directors -Schaffer

and Penny -have served for less

than seven months. Cummings

expressed confidence in the ticket

(Schaffer and Penny were

replacements after the resignations

of Jack Thompson and Jack

"We run scared all the time,"

Cummings said. "This will be no

different. The record that has been

made is an outstanding one.

## Town parties name candidates



John Fitzpatrick

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Republican Town

Committee Thursday night will en-dorse a slate for this year's town election that includes Paul Willhide,

Directors, as a candidate for the

The list of six directors to be en-

were no reported injuries.

secretary for the building's owners, device.



David M. Call **Board of Directors** 



Vivian F. Ferguson Board of Directors



Republican slate features

Vivian Ferguson - and one former critic of educational spending and its

The Republicans have a full state member of the Board of Education.

of candidates, including four for the He has served on the Board of

Board of Education and one each for Directors for more than two years,

town clerk and town treasurer.

The party's town committee will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

The other two incumbent

Nominations for candidates may also Republican directors, Zinsser and

incumbents, ex-official

director - William Diana.

be made from the floor.

dorsed by the Republicans includes two incumbents — Carl Zinsser and two incumbents — Carl Zinsser and state is that Willhide, a frequent will be joined by Diana, E. Michael

NYC office damaged 1969-72 and was also deputy mayor during part of his stay on the board.

by bomb explosion ptroller.

Joining Willhide as candidates for the Board of Education are Peter

Colhoun. "Someone planted a bomb A man, whose office is on the fifth banetti were not available this

in the corridor outside of the office. Roor of the building, said he heard morning. Both are candidates for the went off. "an explosion and glass shattering." the Board of Education.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A bomb . She said occupants of the top floors

exploded today outside an office of of the building were evacuated

the Department of Defense in a before the explosion when someone Manhattan office building. There spotted a suspicious package in the

"There was no one hurt that we A police bomb squad searched the

know of," said Didi Colhoun, a building for a second explosive

the Fifth Madison Corp.

The explosion occurred about 9:40
a.m. on the 21st floor of the 22-story
Christian Science Building at 342
Madison Ave.

"We have a U.S. government office on the 21st floor — an office of the Department of Defense," said Ms.

"B. Colhoun said no warning was "We got no call. No threatening note."

"We got no call. No threatening note."
She said the explosion was loud enough to be distinctly heard in her office on, the ninth floor, 12 floors below the explosion.





results, will seek election as a

Mrs. Ferguson, will both seek re-

Walsh, David Call and Richard

Diana served as a director from

DiRosa, Alex Urbanetti and Robert

the Manchester Property Owners Association, will be nominated for

the town treasurer position, and

Everett Murphy will be endorsed as

Both of the elected offices present-

ly are held by Democrats, Treasurer

Pletures of Democrat Thomas Connors and Republican Alex Ur-

seeking re-election.





**Board of Directors** 









Robert E. Heaviside Board of Education

Board of Education



Paul Willhide Board of Education Republican



**Board of Directors** Republican



Peter DiRosa **Board of Education** 



John C. Yavis Jr. Board of Education

## at rate hike request the Manchester Junior Women's Club in Avcollie verdict dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of the regulatory board that has September at a variety of locations around the state. A decision is Utilities recently says the firm's expected by Oct. 27.

Albert J. Kleban, chairman of the said. \$3.50 per month.

Building where the hearing was held, shouting slogans and singing songs, Northeast reiterated its contention crease for its electric and natural gas and ordered the PUCA to reconsider of killing his foster brother's entire customers would subject the firm to the decision that allowed the rate

possible service cutbacks.

made things tough for Northeast around the state. A decision is

Northeast, Connecticut's largest made, consumer groups agreed to tion and defense. utility, serves 850,000 customers and settle a series of lawsuits over it and 75 per cent of the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers almost all of Connecticut except the \$6 million in credits on their bills. In while he is being transported from "In the content of the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers while he is being transported from the content of the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers while he is being transported from the content of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of Connecticut except the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers almost all of Connecticut except the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers almost all of Connecticut except the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers almost all of Connecticut except the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers almost all of Connecticut except the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers almost all of Connecticut except the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers almost all of Connecticut except the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers almost all of Connecticut except the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers almost all of Connecticut except the state. It covers the utility agreed to give customers all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all of the utility agreed to give customers almost all gets its power from United about \$3 million to towns for excess also set Sept. 7 as the date when a

## Registration under way John Williams' claim that the 27-vear-old drifter is being held illegally for new MHS students

New students who will be attending Manchester High School next year should report to the high school administration office for registration and to the guidance office for programming of courses any week day between 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 1

Students must present a year-end report card or have a transcript

request for the largest rate hike in Connecticut history will be carefully scrutinized. "Not a stone will be left unturned. We will look at this application in a most thorough manner," Kleban

The request is the latest in a series Public Utilities Control Authority, Tuesday opened hearings on the \$90 by Northeast to the PUCA, which has rejected the proposal and in what

consumer groups said was a precedent-setting decision ordered rates slashed \$21.6 million. that failure to get the requested in- 1974, a judge threw out the increase

financial ruin and consumers to hike.

whether to indict Acquin. It is the lack of such an indictment the holding of a murder suspect un-

forwarded to Manchester High Williams said Acquin will be held School before programming. A transcript is required for students entering Grade 12.

more than a month before the grand jury meets to consider an indictment. "What we have here is the Students entering Grades 11 and 12 very antithesis of a speedy trial," the

expected

Connecticut history.
Superior Court Judge Robert A.

family and a young friend.

will be tested on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at New Haven lawyer said. But Wall said he needed more time Students entering Grade 10 will be to consider the defense's murder assigned, by mail, to one of the orien- count motion and the state's two tation and testing sessions on Aug. 31 motions seeking hair and blood samples from the suspect.

## Manchester public records

a time to be announced.

Warranty deeds
Joyce S. Stanton to Elizabeth B. Payton, West Hartford, property at Forest Ridge Condominiums, \$40,500. Margaret Chetelat to Bruce A. Chameroy and Marlene M. Chameroy, property at 230 Hilliard St., \$29,000. Ronald R. Carr and Diane P. Carr to David E. Cain and \$137.

Connie L. Cain, property at 95 Kent Dr., \$70,250. Mary Judge to Gerald R. Cebula and Susan M. Cebula, both of Windsor, property at 47B Esquire Dr., \$35,000. Cecilia G. Manner to Edward J. Piette and Janet A. Piette, both of Cromwell, property at 674 Wetherell St.,

C & C Investment to Gerald S. Campbell, property at 11-17 West St., \$69,500. Administrator's deed

Josiah J. Lessner, administrator of the estate of Hazel K. Finley, to Robert J. Digan, Ellington, property at 44 Greenwood Dr., \$38,000. Certificate of attachment

Beneficial Finance Co. against Eva C. Smith, also mown as Eva Blouin, J. Ella Griffith, Eva Griffith and Jennela Griffith, \$2,5000, property at 80 Devon Dr. Greeman's Trucking Inc. against Hohenthal, \$2,800, property on Center St. New trade names

Margaret Carter, doing business as Slender Dynamics Corp., 40 Hoffman Rd Paul F. Cosgrove, 11 Gerard St., and Doris F omerleau, East Hartford, doing business as Oak St. Package Store, 25 Oak St

Martin Fredrickson, tool shed at 3 Ashworth St., \$200. Pragomir Sipkic, fence and alterations at 109 Forest

Emile Gagnon, pool at 37 Bolton Center Rd., \$2,600. Daniel Harvey for John Gibson, roof repair at 321 Hilliard St., \$1,796. Atlantic Fence Co. for William Hickey, fence at 207

K.T. Lear Assoc. Inc., fence at 8 Woodside St., \$194. C.G. Bostwick Co. for Walter Kuczek, roof repair at 187 Ferguson Rd., \$1,700. James A. Krzeminski, tool shed at 83 Deerfield Dr.,

Joseph Hachey, tool shed at 91 Diane Dr., \$250. Harold O. Pugh, pool at 332 Windsor St., \$3,750. Daniel G. Saracco, Bronx, and Linda J. Yester, White

Plains, Aug. 27 at St. Bridget. Robert F. Chase and Mary L. Briggs, both of Rockville, Aug. 5 by a justice of the peace. Herbert O. Lindahl Jr. and Carole A. Stratton, both of Manchester, Aug. 13 at Emanuel Lutheran.



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## PUCA to look hard (About town) Prosecution takes rare steps

will conduct a workshop tonight at 7:30 at the home of Sharon Guerette, members are invited to participate.

error." It requires him or his lawyer million rate increase request. If ap-proved, it will cost the typical residential customer an additional not been overly sympathetic to the giant utility recently. WATERBURY (UPI) — A to file a written explanation of what Superior Court judge is expected to led Superior Court Judge Simon S. must consent decide today whether to dismiss a Cohen to forbid the prosecution from be appealed. Northeast requested a \$56 million rate hike last year, but the PUCA murder count against Lorne Acquin, presenting several pieces of evidence the proposal and in what

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Cohen made two mistakes: Rejec- Oct. 30, 1975 so he could move in with prosecution has taken two rare legal ting the jury's decision that Avcollie a lover. On July 20, after six weeks of steps to try to get the Connecticut was guilty of murder and refusing to testimony, a jury found the ex-state Supreme Court to review the acquit-tal of former legislative leader Ber-collie guilty of lesser charges. Supreme Court to review the acquittal of former legislative leader Bernard L. Avcollie, accused of
strangling his wife.

But moments later Cohen rejected
the verdict, saying the evidence did
prosecution asked Chief Justice

Charles S. Hause to great permission

Charles S. House to grant permission served Avcollie with a "writ of for a full appeal directly to the The state immediately asked Supreme Court without Cohen's per- Cohen to allow an appeal. Initially, WATERBURY (UPI) - A to file a written explanation of what mission. In Connecticut, a judge he refused, but later said he is reconmust consent before his decision can sidering his decision.

In the trial, the state maintained Prosecutor Francis McDonald the Canadian Indian accused of com-mitting the largest mass murder in

The writ of error also contends

Avcollie, a 45-year-old Naugatuck at-filed the writ of error Monday in New torney, strangled his wife, Wanda, on Haven.

## In a related case involving a \$47.7 million increase granted the utility in 1974, a judge threw out the increase involving a samples from Acquin, accused to rule on whether the state can take blood and hair samples from Acquin, accused to rule on whether the state can take blood and hair samples from Acquin, accused to rule on whether the state can take blood and hair samples from Acquin, accused to rule on whether the state can take blood and hair samples from Acquin, accused to rule on whether the state can take blood and hair samples from Acquin, accused to rule on whether the state can take blood and hair samples from Acquin, accused to rule on whether the state can take blood and hair samples from Acquin, accused to rule on whether the state can take blood and hair samples from Acquin, accused to rule on the rule on the rule of t

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Tax The disclaimer was added, Heffer-Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan nan said, because audits may show ments on each of the CSEA's specific Tuesday, Wall set aside several disputes the claim of the Connecticut the taxpayer owes more, the bill charges, including: But before any decision could be motions made by both the prosecuState Employes Association that a might not include the most up-to-date — It is untrue that no sales tax team of efficiency experts is information of the bill might not audits have been done since Dec. 31; However, the judge told state "creating chaos" in the Tax Depart- cover all the accounts of a particular - It is true no bills for taxes

> grand jury will convene to decide criticisms of the CSEA may be doubtedly there is some confusion."

> > Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 - "Orca 8:30; "The Shootist," 10:00

"Ruby," 7:30-9:10

East Hartford Drive-In — Wernon Cine 2 — "Orca Killer Whale," 7:10-9:10

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that is the basis for defense attorney out from the department has a disinterest, disputing the CSEA's claim. — Twenty field inspectors were year-old drifter is being held illegally listed on the bill may not be the full civil service employes of the Tax working on uncollectible accounts, Heffernan said it might be better to their complaints in a statement.

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So million in credits on their bills. In the long haul we will be better addition, the firm agreed to refund addition, the firm agreed to refund algorithms and the team is causing chaos, Heffernan said Tuesday.

While he challenged the claim that for four to five months while a computer program was set up. The inthe team is causing chaos, Heffernan puter program was set up. The in-But he conceded some of the said, "Anytime you have change, unterest lost those months, however, He said changes aren't costing the vigorous effort to collect the taxes For instance, every tax bill going taxpayer any money in lost taxes or and a more efficient system;

Department Monday and summed up promotions were made in accor-

dance with state personnel regulations and replacing the ledger card system with a computer system didn't result in tax losses. CSEA's director of field services. Edward Caffrey, said union members want an investigation of

reported but not paid were sent out



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One way to protect property values in a residential neighborhood is to have deed restrictions on the use of the premises. But whatever the language says, there may

still be room for argument.

Consider a typical restriction: That no "structure" will be allowed except for the dwelling and the garage. What does that mean?

It means, said one irate homeowner in court, that his neighbor's dog house would have to go. The neighbor protested that a mere dog house was too insignificant to be classified as a "structure." But according to the evidence, it measured five feet by five feet by seven feet and was built of concrete blocks.

The court said anything that solid and that permanent must indeed be classified as a structure — forbidden by the deed restriction. In another case the argument centered on a new swimming pool. Here, the pool was equipped with a plastic bubble top and was surrounded by a high, continuous

wooden fence. Evaluating these items as a whole, the court decided this too was a structure, hence could not be tolerated under terms of the deed But a man who put in a tennis court with a chain link

fence had better luck. When neighbors filed an objection,

the judge decided that whether or not the tennis court and fence were a structure, at least they were not the kind frowned on by the deed restriction. The purpose of the restriction, reasoned the judge, was o keep the view clear and the area uncluttered. Since neither the flat court nor the open fence was in conflict with that purpose, he said, the neighbors had no grounds

The judge added that in case of doubt, the law prefers to let a home owner do as he pleases on his own property A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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by Will Bernard

Q-I am 55 years of age and have been awarded Social Security benefits because of a recent severe disability. I still have my World War II NSLI and have been told that I many not have to pay any more

A - You may be eligible for waiver of premiums if you have not been able to work for a minimum of six months. Contact the nearest VA office for assistance. Q - I have a 50 per cent

ty. Am I eligible for treatment for any nonserviceconnected condition? A — Congress passed a law in October 1976 that provides for medical services for any condition for a veteran who has a tion rated 50 per cent or more. Previously, this benefit was available only to veterans whose serviceconnected disabilities were rated at 80 per cent or

A - I was discharged in 1953. Am I eligible for educational assistance under the current GI Bill? A — No. To qualify under the present law you must have had service after Jan. 31, 1955.

Q - Who is eligible for VA hospitalization? A - A veteran with one day of active duty who was separated under conditions other than dishonorable is entitled to VA care.

### Tall Cedar memorial rites set

Tall Cedars will conduct

their 13th annual Memorial Service on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Cathedral-of-the-Pines in Rindge, N.H. Dean Cronkite of East Hartford, a past Grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest in Manchester originated this service and has been its chairman ever since. He will deliver the welcome address

Mrs. Shirley F. Cronkite, his wife, will again be the organist and soloist, and other music will be provided by Michael J. Carelli of East Hartford, a concert violinist The guest speaker will be the Rev. James R. Bennett III of Wilmington, Del. Frank Gworek of Manchester, the district

deputy supreme Tall Cedar, will introduce Supreme Tall Cedar of-Roy B. Rhoads, Supreme Tall Cedar of North America, will give the Memorial Tributes. After the service, Tall

state Park. Cronkite said he has seen the service grow from 350 people 13 years ago to more than 1,000. The Supreme Forest has adopted this New England Tall Cedars weekend as a major event. This year, busioads of Tall Cedars from Pennsylvania and New Jersey will visit, Cronkite said.

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#### Opinion

## Institutionalizing inflation

The most astonishing thing foregoing a scheduled cost-of-

It is that we seem to have salaries.

mortgaging themselves to the turing. hilt in the thought that housing With each such step this dollars will be.

unions have long had With each such encourage-

it is high or low, galloping or favor of making do with a \$12,- mile-long pipeline was to be entered tions. come to accept inflation as a Now, if Congress passes an

permanent and inevitable fact administration-proposed and of life, and more and more are labor-backed bill, the bill requiring that 9.5 per cent of all financing of political campaigns is However, this apparently does not adjusting our lifestyles and minumum wage will be imported oil be carried on U.S. discriminatory since it does not bar apply to lawyers—who write most of workstyles to accommodate it. "indexed" to the cost of living creating quite a stir because the deci- is about what the average man can weekend that more than 100 lawyers the company picnic in his Star Wars new housing is attributed to as a certain percentage of the young couples who are average wage in manufac-

will never be "cheaper" but country is institutionalizing inflation and weaving it more The contracts of most major deeply into the social fabric.

automatic cost-of-living es- ment to the self-feeding calator clauses. Social Securi- aspects of inflation; ty recipients now enjoy the Americans are forfeiting a litsame "inflation insurance." tle more control over their in-So does Congress - although dividual and collective its members are valiantly destinies.

## Insufficient postage

National League of Post- somely remunerated masters are suing their boss, gentleman. the U.S. Postal Service, to pre- In small towns, especially, vent the agency from making salaries on the order of \$17,000 their salaries public.

releasing statewide lists of bank. postmasters and their salaries As the old saying goes, he this, the league contends, is a tune. In this case it is the violation of the Privacy Act of American taxpayer and mail

really upset about, of course, is are earning.

The 16,000 members of the master is very often a hand-

put the postmaster right up The Postal Service has been there with the president of the

to various newspapers, and who pays the piper calls the user who has every right to What the postmasters are know what his public servants

that people are discovering The League of Postmasters' that their friendly local post- suit should be sent to the dead letter office.

### Thought

Almanac

"If I give away all I have, and if I We're on an ego trip.

have not love, I gain nothing." Once again the Apostle Paul is then we gain a superb appreciation probing deeply into what motivates for what God's Love is like. "With us. Suppose we do give away Love," someone wrote, "the more everything we have. Suppose we do you give away, the more you have!" inflict some self-effacing injury upon ourselves. Why? Pure pride? To get attention? If that's the case, our motives are showing. We become

phase to the last quarter.

Saturn

the sign of Leo.

"A still more excellent way" transparent. Nothing is gained.

Submitted by Newell Curtis

Center Congregational

## An owlish editor's notebook

ramifications.

crude oil out of the ground.

900 increase in their basic as the world's longest pipeline or the Who says you can't have your cake world's longest oil barrel

tankers with American crews is contributions over \$5 which he feels the laws. It was reported over the

would have had widespread Departments, and Carter's trade parties. negotiator, Robert Strauss.

The bay at Valdez would have been Of course, the more than \$100,000 come tax for either or neither, the constitutional tax, no one apparently

and eat it too?

President Carter's support for a Uncle Julius still thinks public and the public has a right to know.

They got the oil flowing through the sion runs contrary to recommen- afford to give - and more important, in the state have not paid their octrans-Alaska pipeline just in the nick dations of the Pentagon, the the probable limit in view of the cupational tax. However, the law of time. Another week or so of delay Commerce and Treasury general low repute of major political prevents their names being published. While the law is being Instead of a checkoff on your in-

plugged with tankers and at the other in campaign contributions from the federal government ought to send seems to care that tax delinquent end, they would have to stop taking maritime interests had nothing to do each taxpayer \$5 to spend on either lawyers are protected from publicity crude oil out of the ground.

With. We all know public financing of But the millions of dollars delay presidential campaigns has Olde Bar and Grille's nightly property taxpayer is not. was costing the oil industry was only eliminated the corrupting influences political forums. He'll bet the latter of big campaign contributions from will be hands down choice of the For example, it is rumored that the business, unions, and "fat cats." great unwashed and understanding of almanac publishers who are now Anyway, we were told it would and American political issues will inclosing the books on their 1978 as this week started off, the Senate crease immeasurably more than it about inflation today is not that living supplement this year in presses until they found out if the 800- a bill to federally finance senate eleceditions, would have had to stop the was trying to stop a filibuster against does from the public money now and the crowd is invited to par-

the bouncing ball to help set the beat. But then it was the bouncing ball that Recently The Herald published a was giving the Red Sox some trouble list of delinquent property taxpayers. with other teams earlier last week The list is a matter of public record before the Beantowners settled down behind some good farm club pitching.

or Pabst Blue Ribbon T-shirt. His missus says she's more worried about what shape he will show up at ome after the picnic. Congress is being asked to deal

Before the game starts, the words of

good old-time songs like, "Take Me

Out to the Ball Game," are flashed

ticipate. The only thing missing was

By FLOYD LARSON

with the illegal alien situation. It seems that we can't keep 'em out. and we don't know how many there are here already, but the fact is that we know we can't deport all of them even if we could catch them.

So the President has come up with a scheme to make citizens out of those who came here before 1970, and make those who have come in since, non-deportable with five-year work permits. To cut down on future illegal migrations, mostly from Mexico, Carter would impose \$1,000 civil fines on employers for each illegal alien hired. The problem is how to categorize the legal illegal aliens from the illegal aliens with a work card which civil liberty groups object

We hope there is quick solution because if the minimum wage goes up to \$2.65 an hour there will be an increase in the stampede from south of the border

This week's cornpatch special: One little boy to another. "I didn't spoil my record at summer camp. I underachieved there too."

## Carter's young men counted wrong

of the Presidency's imperialism, a he comes off mostly low key in his public utterances and his approach to young men counted wrong. In the

domestic problems. many issues, he can't count votes would be there at showdown politicians. Time after time, notably time. As one Carter aide said, "We in his uncharacteristically grandiose thought we could sweet-talk those presentation of his energy plan, he Democrats in the House who opposed has ignored the truism that a Presi- the bill to change their minds at the deliver my body to be burned, but However, if what we do is done dent must organize a constituency in last minute." with Love, like God's Love for us, Congress before he sends a program Few last-minute changes

Plan is dead for this year at least.

face of little enthusiasm on The Hill, But Carter's trouble is that, on too they persisted in believing that the

to the House floor.

something that revealed Carter's with no guarantee that it would bring preciation of President Carter's style is mandatory. He has reduced much i

Waited for surrender

schedule is so heavy." situation. "Why bother to vote to opinion is made. make the registration optional?" he One more thing. Carter's people

to vote. A federal law states' rights, concession of giving states the option ineligible rounded up by larcenous

Washington wanted the bill passed? "That tore it," said Rep. John Apparently very few. Members of give a damn. They are not the stuff of Rhodes spoke to the logic of the which a groundswell of grassroots

bill could not prevent fraud, it could

## A Carter embarrassment

By United Press International Pinta - and fewer than 100 men. Today is Wednesday, Aug. 3, the WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Presi-In 1914, Germany declared war on 215th day of 1977 with 150 to follow. France. The following day Britain dent Carter's effort to reward a con-The moon is moving from its full troversial political supporter with a declared war on Germany and World War I was under way. \$50,000-a-year job in a federal The morning stars are Venus, Mars In 1958, the American nuclear sub-regulatory commission already has marine "Nautilus" completed the produced embarrassment in the Committee, which must confirm the report several days earlier that Can-The evening stars are Mercury and first voyage under the North Pole.

In 1975, a chartered airliner to rejection of the nomination in the almost a month. Those born on this date are under carrying workers from France Senate. crashed in a thick fog in southern There has been previous Senate At the request of Sen. Howard W. Morocco, killing all 188 persons resistance to a handful of Carter Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Famed World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle and actress Dolores aboard. aboard.

A thought for the day: Ernie Pyle

A thoug del Rio were born on Aug. 3 - he in

1900 and she in 1905. On this day in history: In 1492, Christopher Columbus set with a convoy of three small ships the Santa Maria, the Nina and the

### Yesterdays

25 years ago not publish.

a 50-year certificate for a half- Board.

even the fleas will let you alone." tion. Fast-growing dispute

the state to endorse Carter prior to tion for Sept. 13.

On June 16, Carter nominated almost all of Democrat Carter's legislation was the Florida Bankers Horace F. Murphey is appointed by Gov. John Dempsey to the Connectical Tree Posterior Tree Poste Miss Helen Louise Chedell receives to the Protection Examining regulates the nation's aviation industry. But the Senate Commerce more than a few hours.

Tallahassee (the state capital) as a wheeler-dealer politician." dustry. But the Senate Commerce more than a few hours.

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

White House and probably will lead nomination, took no action on it for non "has told some of his colleagues Secret session

was one of America's best-read corpublic policy. The new case, dinary secret session on July 14 for remains secret, but numerous inrespondents during World War II. A however, represents the first time the sole purpose of examining the vestigative stories in Florida's major battlefield example of his style: "If the personal integrity of a Carter results of the Federal Bureau of newspapers in recent years raise you go long enough without a bath nominee has been called into ques- Investigation probe of Tucker's serious questions about Tucker's background.

When grim-faced committee According to one account, a land The focus of that little-publicized members emerged from the 70- development partnership in which President already are privately but fast-growing dispute is Donald L. minute meeting, they refused to dis- Tucker was a member received expressing chagrin about the Tucker Tucker, the autocratic Speaker of the cuss what transpired except to an- preferential treatment in obtaining a House in the Florida legislature and nounce that they had scheduled a \$200,000 bank loan in May 1975 while to it as "the President's nomination" the first Democratic officeholder in public hearing on the Tucker selec. Tucker was maneuvering the Florida to personally repay a political debt.

the crucial 1976 Florida presidential The Democratic-dominated Senate stalled bill to permit branch banking. has quickly and routinely approved Leading the lobbying for the

its reservations about Tucker's integrity, as was a Miami newspaper privately that he saw enough in the FBI reports to make him wonder

ethics and conduct.

House into approving a previously

revelation. Tucker almost was defeated in his bid for re-election by an unknown Republican. why the White House is going through ment indicates that he converted to his personal use more than \$70,000 collected at a political "appreciation dinner" last year - a practice legal

> federal officials. Members of the White House staff who normally are highly loyal to the

## Sewer maintenance crew's work often goes unnoticed

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter Sewer lines are like baseball umpires - you don't notice them until they start to do a bad job. Because of this, a crew of seven Town of Manchester employes is trying to make sure that sewer lines in the town remain unnoticed and the subject of no one's disgruntlement. The crew, headed by Darrell

Hovey, works on sewer maintenance, program. Six workers stepped lines and replacing manhole covers. service for sewers located within its . cleaned.

a daily routine that includes cleaning

high gear ever since. The program was formed in August 976 to provide full-time has been cleaned since the 1976 to provide full-time maintenance for sewers that are under the town's jurisdiction. (The Eighth Utilities District provides started, only 41/2 miles of lines were equipped with 550 feet of line to clean

tained in a less-than-regular fashion. dropped.

Hovey said. In August 1976, Hovey sought this year, therefore, less cellars to volunteers from the department to clean and less law suits," he said. form the sewer maintenance forward, and the progress has been in

Before the full-time crew was esprogram, the number of complaints jet, which cleans lines by air machines, but in hard-to-get spots, it gets the job done," Hovey said of the connected with manhole-cover work,

and responded to emergencies. That began, Last year, there were 82, and pounds are used. was the extent of the cleaning," ten years ago there were 91. "We have had less main blockage

> cleaned at least once a year. Many and cleaned about once a month.

mains, an air compressor, two utility And with the accelerated cleaning trucks, one backhoe and one sewer

In some areas, it is impossible to chemicals.

trouble spots - older lines, lines affected by tree roots - are checked

tained in a less-than-regular fashion.

"We mostly did monthly cleaning on lines that were giving us trouble of less than regular fashion.

Hovey said.

Along with the daily line members of the maintenance maintenance, the crew also works on crew are Dennis Armstrong, Cliff regular and replacement of manhole crew are Dennis Armstrong, Cliff regular and replacement of manhole crew are Dennis Armstrong, Cliff regular and replacement of manhole crew are described by the control of the maintenance of the maintenance maintenance of the maintenance maintenance of the maintenance repair and replacement of manhole Carlson, John Hovey, Vic Salcius, "It's not as thorough as the covers. In the past 11 months, the Dave McNally, Charles Barria, and



John Hovey, left, and Vic Salcius work on raising a manhole on Francis St. Manhole repairs and replacements are one of the responsibilities of the town's seven-member sewer maintenance crew. (Herald photo by Pinto)

#### Cliff Carlson, left, and Dennis Armstrong inspect a sewer line on Marion Dr. The piece of equipment is a sewer jet, which cleans lines SPECIALS AUG. 4-6 by air pressure. (Herald photo by Pearson) CREAMY COFFEE FUDGE



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century of membership in the primary. This was a Sunday; The Herald did Grange.

But you don't change many votes at the last minute. Carter needed 44 Now Carter has been forced to votes to obtain a majority in favor. abandon his proposal for instant Even Sts. Peter and Paul would have Election Day registration. Nobody at asked for a couple of months to work the White House puts it that way; ac- that miracle of mind-changing. tion, it is said, has merely been postponed until fall. But the plan is dead, until a week before the bill was to go

It is dead because Carter and his So they did something dumb - a

of adopting Election Day registra- politicians. tion, rather than making it man- Few really wanted it Anyway, how many people outside

Rhodes of Arizona, the House's GOP Congress were not deluged with mail leader. "All we had to do then was demanding its passage. Many in the wait for Tip O'Neill to surrender his House said they didn't get a single sword." A few days later, Speaker letter, either favoring or opposing O'Neill announced that the bill would the proposal. And the reason is that be postponed "in view of the fact the people who don't register just don't

asked. "States already can do it on admitted that the instant registration their own.'

And indeed, that was the fatal flaw only (sometimes) detect it too late to in the Carter proposal, which he do anything about it. That being so hailed as an effort to "open up the the House response was the horseelection process" to the many sense "Who needs it?" Back to your millions of citizens who never bother adding machine, Mr. President.

Another newspaper story disclosed But the committee's highly un-unusual postponement of hearings for last autumn that Tucker had almost two months was the tipoff to purchased for his new office in the State Capitol a \$4,429 desk and matching \$4,002 credenza. After that

> Tucker's current financial statein-Florida but hardly reflective of the high ethical standards Carter repeatedly has insisted upon for all

The St. Petersburg Times, one of Florida's most respected newspapers, summed up the case against Tucker in an editorial op-

## **Moon Shots** and **Garbage Bags**

Darrell Hovey looks on while Dennis

Armstrong, left, tests a sewer line on Marion

Dr. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Technology gives people the of \$10 electronic calculators and tools to get a job done. The job can \$20 digital wrist watches at a debe as complex as putting a man on the moon or as simple - at least in theory - as hitting a golf ball down the middle of a fairway. Moon rockets and golf clubs are both products of modern technology.

Technology enables us as a nation to meet complex challenges such as space exploration, national security, and development of alternate energy sources. It also helps make people's leisure hours more enjoyable and their daily lives more convenient.

Many of the humdrum things we use every day - often without giving them a second thought are based on recent technological developments. A few years back, they were laboratory curiosities. Today they're part of our lifestyles. To prove the point, visit your local sporting goods shop. You'll

find golf club shafts made of graphite fibers, skis made of aluminum honeycomb, and camping gear made of aircraft-grade, alloy steel tubing. These highstrength, lightweight materials are the stuff of aircraft and spacecraft. They are the products of aerospace technology brought to earth. Or browse through the displays

vide round-the-clock banking services. When you push the buttons to withdraw cash from your checking account or deposit a loan payment, you're actually talking to a computer. Looking at it another way, you're benefiting from com-

> chemical technology, including synthetic fabrics, super-strength glues, and plastics tough enough to mold into football helmets. Even the humble plastic garbage bag and the ubiquitous foam-plastic coffee cup are the products of technological innovation. When you get down to basics,

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new "money machines" that pro-

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technology is nothing more than a continuing response to the needs of life. As we see it, this includes trimming a stroke or two off your golf score and helping you balance your check book.

## U. S. aid offered Lebanon

ment radio station.

BEIRUT, LEBANON (UPI) —
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today offered Lebanon up to \$100 million in military assistance over a three-year period to help get its national army back on its feet following the country back of the part of t Beirut hours after the capital subbomb blasts and a fifth explosive charge was defused just before it could blow up a key bridge. The explosions caused no casualties and it was not immediately known said the proposal discussed by Vance and Israel.

whether the bombings were con- and Sadat was essentially an Israeli nected with Vance's visit. Vance flew to Lebanon from Egypt where he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proposed that Middle East foreign ministers meet in the United States next month in what could be the first direct Arab-Israeli negotiations in 30 years.

Vance and Sadat announced the plan Tuesday after failing to reach agreement on American proposals for a full-scale resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

## The Shelton plant, firebombed in Superior Court bench warrants last Sunday is proclaimed Senior -Youth Day

Sunday has been proclaimed community," Moriarty wrote in his violated because so much time proclamation. violated because so much time elapsed between the firebombing and their arrests on state charges. at Center Springs Park.

citizens of Manchester have been proval of their contributions," he a violation of their rights to due outstanding contributors to our great said.

ty. Field Day programs and activities will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday should indicate a desire to join with "The defendants have failed to these responsible citizens in demonstrate within the rules of law The senior citizens and the young expressing our appreciation and ap-

favors holding such a foreign the rights of the Palestinians, ministers conference to prepare the ground for peace talks at Geneva. Wednesday.

Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was the widow of Paul E. Bramhall was the widow of Paul E. Bramh

"The agreement of Egypt is very positive and I welcome it," Begin expected to return to Alexandria Bristol area most of her life. She was John Tinklepaugh, both at home; her Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at a told a reporter for Israel's govern- Aug. 11 at the end of his current Middle East tour, which includes Church, Columbia. Israeli government sources earlier Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia

Judge denies motions

in Shelton arson case

process."

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A March 1975, was owned by the Ohio Philip Bayer of Old Saybrook, Mrs. Superior Court judge has denied pretrial motions to dismiss charges

Decorative Products Co.

Its president, Charles D. Moeller

Donaghey, both of Forestville, Miss against two officials of the Ohio com- and the firm's secretary -treasurer. pany that owned the Sponge Rubber factory in Shelton.

Lowell D. Powell, were charged with conspiracy to commit aron in that conspiracy to commit arson in state Brodeur of Gulfport, Fla.; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-

Moeller, of Cridersville, Ohio, was grandchildren. acquitted in January 1976 of arson- from the John F. Tierney Funeral Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-Moller and Lowell had asked for the dismissal of charges claiming their constitutional rights were West Cemetery, Bristol. elapsed between the firebombing and their arrests on state charges.

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### **Obituaries**

a communicant of St. Columba's

she made her home, and Richard J. daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Liebler of Bolton, Mrs. Madalyn Tieda of New Mrs. Albert Patton of Bellows Falls Collinsville and Mrs. Marion Jay of Charlestown, N.H. Rocky Hill; 3 brothers, Leonard Cote, Herbe Cote and Raymond Cote. Baine Cota and Mrs. Elmore St., Manchester, in is in charge of Lillian Cote and Mrs. John Bona, both of Bristol, and Mrs. Joseph

The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. Home, 219 W. Center St., band of Mrs. Mabel Eaton Burnap.
Manchester, with a Mass at the Mr. Burnap was born Oct. 5, 1893 in Church of the Assumption, Manchester, at 10. Burial will be in burg, Mass., most of his life, coming Friends may call at the funeral

parental grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. time to be announced. But Harry L. Tinklepaugh of in Lunenburg Cemetery. Bramhall of New Britain; 4 of Bellows Falls, Vt.; and her mater- memorial gifts may be made to the Britain, Mrs. James Byrnes of and Mrs. Albert L. King Sr. of

The funeral is Saturday with a graveside service at 11 a.m. in East Policemen buried Cemetery, Manchester. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Mais arrangements.

Arthur F. Burnap

Arthur F. Burnap, 83. of 95 McKee Greenville, N.H., and lived in Lunento Manchester 28 years ago. He was a British Army veteran of World War home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 I. Before his retirement, he was employed as a maintenance engineer at the Hartford plant of Sealtest Ice Cream Co. He was a past officer of the Manchester VFW Post and a life member of the Fitchburg, Mass.,

Mrs. Joy Estabrook of Fitchburg; a brother, Rodney Burnap of Ashey, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Norma Lockhart and Mrs. Evelyn Lockhart, both of Fitchburg,, and Mrs. Jenny Annis of Wareham, Mass.; two granddaughters and three great-

time to be announced. Burial will be She is survived by 2 sons, Paul E. Manchester; her maternal grand-Bramhall Jr. of Andover, with whom parents, Mrs. Shirley R. DiNardo of home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral East Hartford and Albert L. King Jr. The family suggests that any

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - More than 500 policemen from four states attended a funeral Tuesday for Hartford policeman John F. Dale, who accidentally shot himself Friday.

The uniformed policemn stood at rigid atention and saluted as members of Daley's family arrived

Daley's wife Donna, pregnant with their first child, was steadied by relatives as Rev. John Findlay, pastor of Trinity Church, delivered the eulogy

"He was a good cop," he said. The patrolman was running for cover across the street from the house where a man was seen wielding a shotgun. The revolver in his hand went off when he stumbled and a bullet passed through his body. Other survivors are a daughter, police said.

### Senior Citizens

Hello! Well, we just knocked off another trip registra-

Now come next Monday morning, we will be signing up BOSTON (UPI) — So you live in the subfor the Valley Railroad ride out of Essex. This will end urbs and think the city of Boston is too the long stretch of Mondays that Pauline had to get up confused to catch up with you and your ong before breakfast, and for myself who had to tumble parking violations. Don't bet on it. You're n too, too early for an old cougar like myself. This trip includes an old fashion train ride and a chance

See some of the old lime trains. The description of the old lime trains.

to see some of the old time trains. The day will end with a statement released from Boston Mayor uncheon at the Dock and Dine Restaurant where you will Kevin White's office aimed at suburban have a choice of Boston Scrod or Yankee Pot Roast. The commuters who have maintained a complete package is \$12.50 and the trip is scheduled for "cavalier" attitude towards parking Thursday, Aug. 25. We start registering Monday morning tickets and court summonses. around 8 o'clock and are limited to two buses. Setback-Pinochle

Meanwhile, here at the center we start with last Friday afternoon when we had 42 players for our setback games and the lucky winners were: Sam Schors, 136; Ada Rojas, 133; John Phelps, 130; John McGinnis, 124; Lillian Rutchik, 122; Felix Jasanis, 121; Mabel Loomis, 119; Lee Rutchik, 122; Felix Massanis, 121; Mabel Loomis, 119; Lee Rutchik, 123; Rest Massanis, 121; Mabel Loomis, 119; Lee Rutchik, 124; Rest Massanis, 121; Mabel Loomis, 119; Lee Rutchik, 125; Rest Massanis, 121; Mabel Loomis, 125; Rutchik, 125; Miller, 117; Bess Moonan, 117; Grace Windsor, 115; Paul On Monday afternoon it was pinochle games with 14

tables and the following winners: Michael Haberern, 818: Ernestine Donnelly, 778; Archie Houghtaling, 765; Arvid Peterson, 764; Martha LaBate, 758; Rene Maire, 740; Violet Dion, 739; Michael DeSimone, 737; Bess Moonan, 734; George Last, 731; Mabel Loomis, 730; John Kluck, 729; Floyd Post, 722; Josephine Schuetz, 720.

Our Senior Golf League had 37 players and the low Cambridge, Brookline, and Newton topscores were: Vince Porter, 42; Tom Halenar, 45; Russ ping Boston's 'hit list' for unpaid sum-Nettleton, 45; Wentworth Johnson, 46; Jack Dupont 46; monses in 1975 and 1976. The cities of Raymond Bidwell, 47; Merrill Dickinson, 48. Our sincere condolences to Mary Jessica Hayes on the death of her sister, Monica.

Tomorrow morning, two buses will be leaving our center at 7 for a day in Rockport. The building will be open for business as usual and also the outdoor shuffleboard courts will be ready for action. Another reminder for you folks who signed up for Browns; your final payment is due by Aug. 10. Don't forget, we are not serving any meals now and won't start again until Monday, Sept. 19. Our building will be open and planned programs will continue. Those who usually make a full day of it will bring your own goodies to munch on and we will have hot water and tea available. Just a reminder that our Public Health nurse, Phyllis Saich, is on vacation and won't be back until Aug. 17, by appointment for your check-ups.

Don't forget, Sunday is the Senior-Youth Picnic at Center Springs, 1 to 5 p.m. Be sure you come and please bring your own chairs.

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"Parking violators come from all over, but a recent study shows residents of

Somerville, and Quincy, Medford and Revere rank fourth through seventh, and the west suburban communities of Framingham, Waltham and Arlington round out the top 10," White's office said According to the city, residents of

Marblehead rank 15th. White said a proposed Parking Manage-ment Reform Act, expected to be acted upon by the city council within two weeks, is viewed "as a means of getting you

Passage of the act will create a Parking Violations Bureau which would assume the functions of a "fragmented, overloaded system which now involves 14 agencies and three layers of ernment," the City Hall statemen said. The parking Violations Bureau will centralize all record keeping and payment

White called the proposal the "single most important element of our crackdow on parking scofflaws."

"It is time we modernized ou struggling, antiquated system under a single department," White said. Under the present system Municipal Courts have to do the tracking down of violators and it usually takes more than a year for sum monses to be mailed out. By that time violators can move, marry, die or change their names," the statement said.



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were a cooking experience for each class, family open house, model rocket and train demonstrations. Students participating in the Museum and the Trolley Museum. school year are: The students will go to the Valley Railroad and Steamboat in Essex

Each Tuesday the students went to Bentley Memorial Library for special activities.

Students are enjoying their learning Herrick Memorial Park.

and Marianne Daly. Marilyn Fiano is use the English language correctly the paraprofessional. use the English language correctly and accurately in both oral and

1977-78 school year have been curricula so they are written in ter-Allen. He received input from the Board of Education, administrators, teachers and parents. Allen said the first objective is to board approve a three-year plan for

implement as fully as possible the the future of the school system. philosophy and goals of the school . To have revised staff evaluation programs fully implemented for teachers, principals and the

## Soccer signup scheduled

The program was coordinated by
Laura Szczechowicz. She said, "The
program is moving along very well.
Students are enjoying their learning.

The Bolton Youth Soccer Association will have final registration entering Grades 9 to 12 if at least 15.

Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at register.

· To place major emphasis on

Practice will start next Wenesday. The program has been expanded to Play in the Northeastern Soccer

The program teachers are Gloria provide for all boys and girls who will League will run from Sept. 10 to Nov. be entering Grades 3 to 8. In addition, 10. There is a small fee for insurance.

## Selectmen make 13 appointments

The Bolton Board of Selectmen made several ap-

Three and a half hours after the meeting began, 13 appointments had been made. Several other appointments were deferred to another meeting, Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Many persons appointed Monday were simply reap-

pointed to positions they had held for a number of years. However, several newcomers were appointed. Among the new appointees is Craig Potterton, as recreation commissioner for a two-year term. Potterton, 23, is the youngest person to hold such a position in Bolton. He succeeds Henry Ryba, the new first select-

Potterton is employed by the State of Connecticut. He is a 1972 graduate of Bolton High School and attended Hartford State Technical College. Potterton has been ac-

tive in sports for many years. Aldea Savva was appointed welfare director for two years. She has lived in Bolton since 1969. Mrs. Savva holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from Central Connecticut State College. She has been a teacher and is now an in-

surance agent.
Other appointments made by the selectmen: Building Code Board of Appeals, Harold Webb.

 Park Director, Stanley Bates, two years.
 Assessor and building official, Calvin Hutchinson, four years.
• Public Building Commission, Walter Treschuk and

· Tree warden, Donald Massey, two years. . Town clerk records checkers, Sandra Pierog and Catherine Peterson.

. Jury Committee, Shirley Riley, Elna Dimock and Most of the appointments were unanimous The selectmen still have a number of mandatory and optional appointments to make. Interested residents are asked to write the selectmen saying which appointments

they are interested in and why. The address is 222 Bolton A few persons have expressed an interest in serving on the Public Building Commission and the Board of Fire re is still a vacancy on each boar

Anyone who is interested and has not yet expressed an interest should do so as soon as possible. The selectmen will ask all persons interested in either position to appear before them to discuss their interest experience and qualifications. Other necessary ap-

pointments that must be made are: · Conservation Commission, one position.

· Board of Health, seven positions, four-year terms. · Senior Citizens Committee, five positions. One member will serve as municipal agent for the elderly. Constables, Selectmen Aloysius Ahearn and Ernes

Shepherd are reviewing the qualifications. Optional appointments to be made if possible are for the Bolton Scholarship Fund, Northeast Regional Mental Health Board, Catchment Area Council No. 15, Capitol Region Planning Commission, demolition officer, Health Systems Agency, Park Committee, Regional Forum representative to the Capitol Region Council of Governments, Rockville Public Health Nursing Associa-

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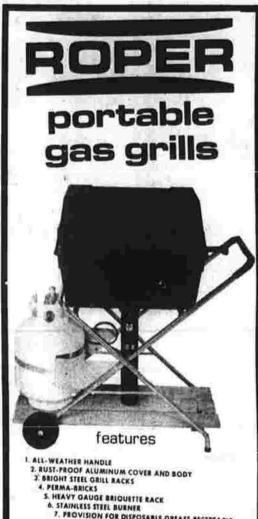
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tion, energy coordinators and Committee for Veterans

The selectmen are also interested in appointing an intments at a meeting solely for that purpose Monday

Economic Development Commission. About 15 persons



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## New official from Hebron

## 'Not everyone sees energy crisis'

"The biggest problem is that the on the road. genuine energy crisis," says Richard
Keefe, the new deputy commissioner of
the state Department of Planning and
Energy Policy.

In a recent interview, Keefe expressed

Heeron all his life.

He is a graduate of Windham High
School and has attended the University of
Hartford and the University of Connec-

a Hebron resident and building official for staff sergeant and instructor flight the town, was sworn in by Gov. Grasso at engineer with more than 1,000 flying His appointment is in conjunction with As building official, zoning agent and

briefed on all his responsibilities, he was most rewarding."

told that he will manage the department office while Commissioner Lynn Brooks is average person doesn't believe there is a Keefe, also chairman of Hebron's

In a recent interview, Keefe expressed the difficulties of his new position. Keefe ticut. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a drives which resulted in the Democratic says, "Someone, the government, has to

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the state's new energy enforcement sanitarian for Hebron from 1970 to the present, Keefe said this experience

Keefe also served in the State

freshman legislator he was the author of Post.

ticipating on both local and state levels. School party outnumbering the Republican party have programs and policies that will make

Keefe said although he hadn't been fully "gained through this exposure has been dent of the Hebron Lions Club. He is a 20- resolution will evolve from his interest.

six bills, two of which he says Keefe is the father of five boys, which "promulgated beneficial action for my has drawn him to many local activities in-

onstituents." cluding the citizenship awards sponsored He has been a life-long Democrat, par- by the American Legion at Rham High As local chairman, Keefe says, "I played In summing up his hopes for ac

for the first time in the history of the people understand the existence of a genuine energy crisis." Keefe is also interested and participates in other groups and organizations in town. He expresses hopes that his new posi-

He is a charter member and past presi- ple of Connecticut and perhaps some

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### Coventry appoints principal

Dennis E. Joy of Bennington, Vt., has been appointed principal of Coven succeed Milton Wilde, who is retiring. Joy will assume his duties Aug. 22. The new principal has I

years' experience in education and holds a master's degree from the State University of New York. where he is enrolled in the doctorate program. Joy taught physical education in Vermont and

Massachusetts and was building principal and assistant superintendent at Hartford Central School in Hartford, N.Y. He will settle with his wife, Dibbon, and their two children in Coventry.

Adult education

Teressa Williams, Coventry High School art teacher and acting director of the town's Adult Education Program, has been named adult education director by the Board of Education. Ms. Williams received

the board's permission to create a "community adult education council' of about 30 residents to identify educational needs raise funds, and unite various local organizations such as the Senior Citizens Club and recreational groups.

Self-supporting

Ms. Williams was asked to head the adult education program last year on a volunteer basis after fun ding was cut from the the spring program on a self-supporting basis students were enrolled last spring, with a minimum of eight students per class. She said at least 12 students are needed to pay the teachers' salary at \$7 per hour, but some teachers agreed to smalle About \$150 was spent for

supplies, refreshments, films, phone calls, postage One of the areas Ms Williams hopes to develop is high school equivalenc courses which will be eligi ble for federal funding. Arnold Elman, school superintendent, agreed to help the new director get

office space at the high The board granted her ar annual payment of \$800 to run the program. The courses will continue on a

self-sustaining basis. Other business In other business, th school board voted to ask the Town Council for favorable action on its request for CETA personnel. The CETA Act established funds to hire un-

employed people for various town projects. Dopslaff reported that school administrators had filed a complaint with the state Labor Board. He is awaiting a hearing date on he complaint.

Elman plans to add nalf-time reading aide to he Robertson School staff this fall. The board Harriette Cromie was

appointed as a home economics teacher at the high school to replace Patricia Zimmer, who has resigned for family reasons. Julia Ruth Sherat the high school.

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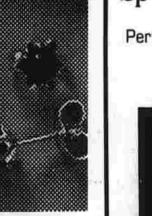
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## Wells C. Dennison, 62, dies, was active in community affairs

Memorial Hospital. Mr. Dennison charge. from 1954 to 1967 and general manager from the time of its merger with the Boise Cascade Corp. of ting, Mr. Dennison was elected vice—by solution of the 1964-65 Initial was chairman of the 1964-65 Initial Mr. Dennison was the husband of Charles and Helen Scanlon Cowart of Mrs. Mary Anne Dennison. He is also Rockville; two brothers, Thomas H. Idaho about nine years ago until his retirement in 1970.

With Mr. Dennison's retirement, the last tie between the Case family of Manchester and Case Bros., a paper manufacturing company with a local history of over 100 years ended. The firm was established in 1861 by his maternal grandfather, brother, Albert Willard Case. He was born Sept. 25, 1914 in Montclair, N.J., son of the late

Alfred Wells Case, and Albert's twin Robert S. and Carol Case Dennison, and had attended Montclair Academy. He later was graduated rom the Taft School in Watertown. After his graduation in 1937 from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where he majored in economics, he joined Case Bros. He worked primarily in sales for the firm until 1941, when he was called into active service for World War II with the local Anti-Tank Co., 169th Infantry, Weather

contrasts

By United Press Inter-

national The month of July in

Connecticut was a paradox

of record highs and lows.

with residents enduring a nine day heat wave and

later snuggling beneath

blankets for three straight

highs of 99 degrees and 101

21st occurred during a heat

wave that began on July 13

and ended with a sudden

On the 23rd, the over-

night reading at Bradley

International Airport was a

record 49 degrees. The

same reading was

recorded on the 27th and

28th and it warmed up to a

record 51 for the date on

The National Weather

Service said the highest

temperature for the month

was the 101 reading

temperature for the month

was 74.7 degrees or two

degrees above the normal

Rainfall for the month

Lastly, the NWS said

July ended as it began with

a daily high temperature of

HARTFORD (UPI) - An

unknown arsonist who set

fire to a Hartford apart-

ment house is being given

credit for warning tenants

by knocking on doors while

running through the

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were injured when they

leaped from a fourth-floor

window to escape the

James Orbach, 27, the

building superintendent

said Tuesday he is con-

vinced the arsonist rapped

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Wells Case Dennison, 62, of 37 43rd Divsion, in which he had enlisted served as both vice-president and

Building Committee and was 1962 tian Dennison, at home; three chairman of Manchester Chapter of Karin Dennison, at home; a brother, the American Red Cross. He was Robert Case Dennison of chairman of the historical com- Manchester; and a granddaughter, mittee for Manchester's Jennifer Case Dennison of

Sesquicentennial celebration in 1973. Manchester. Mr. Dennison was a member of The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at South United Methodist Church and a South United Methodist Church. former member of its board of Burial will be private in the Case trustees, serving as chairman of the family plot in East Cemetery. board for about 20 years. He was a Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. former member of the board of Center St., is in charge of directors of the Greater Manchester arrangements. Chamber of Commerce and served as chairman of its industrial division for two years.

The family suggests that in lieu of At various times, he served as flowers memorial gifts may be made president of the Manchester to Health Research Inc. Roswell Historical Society and the Kiwanis Park Memorial Institute, 666 Elm

Club, a member of the board of direc- St., Buffalo, N.Y.

munity affairs for many years, died served in four European campaigns. tibuted widely to other groups, cam- Manchester area associate board of Tuesday evening at Manchester He rejoined Case Bros. after his dis- paigns and enterprizes devoted to directors of the Connecticut Bank public welfare. He was active in and Trust Co. He also had served as a was president of Case Bros. Inc. Involved in both sales and accoun- various fund raising drives including member of the area advisory board

There are no calling hours.

survived by two sons, Richard Wells Cowart of Manchester and Charles C. He had served on the town School Dennison of Manchester and Chris- Cowart serving with the Navy in chairman of the Manchester Perma-daughters, Mrs. Lynne Dennison Mrs. Mary Ann Norbut, Miss nent Memorial Day Committee. He Walz of West Willington, Miss Carol Elizabeth R. Cowart and Miss formerly served for two years as Case Dennison of Chaplin and Miss Kathleen L. Cowart, all of Rockville. Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield at 10. Burial will be in Grove Hill

> Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Center St., Manchester.

Mrs. Lillian Boske Strickland, 82, The family suggests that any of Simsbury, formerly of memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester, died Tuesday at an area Arthritis Foundation Inc., 964 convalescent home. She was the Asylum Ave., Hartford 06105.

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Miss Helen M. Cowart widow of Frederick B. Strickland Miss Helen Marie Cowart, 29, of Mrs. Strickland was born in Pater-Wethersfield died Tuesday at Hart- son, N.J., and lived in the greater Hartford area for 29 years. Before

Miss Cowart had been employed as her retirement, she was employed as a supervisor at the Connecticut Bank a licensed practical nurse. Highwood Dr., retired president of Case Bros. and actively interested and involved in Manchester's com- achieved the rank of captain and had served as both vice-president and tors of Manchester advisory board of the Miss Cowart had been employed as a supervisor at the Connecticut Bank First Federal Savings and Loan as and Trust Co. in East Hartford for well as vice-chairman of the Atlanta, Ga., and had lived in Wethersfield most of her life. She was a communicant of Corpus Christi

> Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Far-Charles and Helen Scanlon Cowart of mington Ave., West Hartford, tonight Miss Anne E. Moynahan EAST HARTFORD-Miss Anne E. Meridian, Miss.; and three sisters, Moynahan, 77, of Hartford, formerly of East Hartford, died Saturday a St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. Miss Moynahan was born in East from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Hartford and had lived in Hartford Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at for several years. Before her retire-

Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Mrs. Lillian B. Strickland

in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery,

Thursday at 1 p.m. in St. Rose of

Friends may call at Newkirk and

ment 12 years ago, she had been

Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford.

Michael H. Movnahan of East Hart

ford and Timothy J. Moynahan of

Nanles. Fla. The funeral was this

morning with a Mass at the

Cathedral of St. Joseph. Burial was

She is survived by two brothers,

Hartford. She attended the

Lima Cemetery, Freehold, N.J.



Anthony Donatelli smiles as his name is announced as the Republican candidate for mayor of East Hartford during the GOP caucus Tuesday night. Next to him is Robert Damaschi Sr., the GOP's candidate for town treasurer. (Herald photo by

## GOP nominates mayors where the life of the woman is at when a doctor says an abortion is take or continue a legislative "medically necessary," or in cases in four major cities

Republicans in four of Connec- run for mayor against Logue. ticut's largest cities Tuesday night In Waterbury Pasquale Mangini, nominated mayoral candidates for minority leader of the Board of the November election. Democrats Aldermen, got the GOP nod over will be endorsing their nominees former Republican Town Chairman tonight and Thursday night.

In New Haven the GOP Town Com- cond. Terenzo was nominated as city mittee unanimously nominated controller. Frank Mongillo, an attorney and Bridgeport Republicans nominated member of the Board of Police Com- Rep. William J. Seres to oppose further hearing on it today. missioners which is investigating a Mayor John Mandanici who is Haven. Mongillo was the only can- the Democrats for a second term.

and Sen. Anthony Ciarlone. DiLieto

Salvatore Terenzo who came in se-

cumbent Mayor Frank Logue, nominated Gerald Fox on the third former Police Chief Biagio DiLieto ballot over four contenders.

In Stamford the Republicans en-New Haven Democrats meet dorsed Mayor Louis A. Clapes for a poor women. Thursday night to choose among in- second term. Stamford Democrats

NORRISTOWN, Pa. -The

president of the board of directors

at Suburban General Hospital

where a mixup in lines fed

"laughing gas" rather than

oxygen to patients in a new

emergency room, killing at least

more. Health Department of-

CHICAGO -Actor Alfred Lunt,

who with his wife Lynn Fontanne

became known as the first family

of the American stage, died today

to the hospital July 20 and un-

derwent bladder surgery the next

at Northwestern Memorial

lospital. Lunt, 84, was admitted

WASHINGTON -President

Carter sought support today for

his proposal to make family size

and income the basis for deter

mining the amount of supplemen-

tary welfare payments to the

working poor. He ran into trouble

with the idea in a conference with

Chairman Al Ullman of the House

CHERRY POINT, N. C. -The

Ways and Means Committee

mittee to solicit his support.

000 abortions which the federal government finances each year for

The House June 17 voted 201 to 155

stalemate on the issue while a com- of rape or incest, or to save the mother's life. By a vote of 238 to 182, the House Both votes were in connection with approved language for the fiscal year a \$60 billion appropriations bill for 1978, beginning Oct. 1, identical to the departments of Labor and the so-called Hyde amendment which Health, Education and Welfare. Congress enacted a year ago for the House and Senate negotiators

couldn't agree on language and sent Welfare recipients are still the abortion issue back for further Walter Forrest. receiving abortions paid by Medicaid voting in each house. The House Dooling in New York scheduled a compromise.

police wiretap scandal in New expected to be endorsed tonight by effect, it would halt most of the 300, rejects it again, negotiators from the two houses would continue to try for acceptable compromise language. Congress is scheduled to start a

Judge rules SS recipients

## Donatelli challenges Blackstone

East Hartford Reporter "It's time for the pendulum his fourth two-year term. to swing over to the Republicans," said Anthony

The Democrats caucus tonight at 8

860, to Donatelli's 5,496. But in 1975 is running for an unexpired term to Blackstone had 8,145 to Donatelli's end in 1979. ford nominated him for his fifth term. third consecutive try for the Donatelli said he has gotten much mayor's job.

promise is sought.

Abortion issue

now up to Senate

job of challenging Democrat Richard 68-year-old retired service station . For Board of Education -Dr. Blackstone who is now completing operator said. The vote in 1973 was Blackstone, 8,- Joseph Visgilio. Mrs. Elsie Whitford

Republicans," said Anthony
Donatelli Tuesday night after

The Democrats caucus tonight at 8
p.m. at the Common Pleas Court on
Tolland St. They are expected to

Donatelli refused to say how he the Republicans of East Hart- nominate Blackstone to run for his would run his campaign or what tack

closer to Blackstone in the last two If elected, he said there would be

No one opposed Donatelli for the "Now I think I can catch him." the "People are asking for changes. heard. There's a lot of changes to be

GOP Chairman James Mirabile said he has high hopes for the Nov. 8

"I'll play it by ear," he said.

he would take.

where he made mistakes in the past devoted much energy to it since it and he won't make them again," WASHINGTON (UPI) - The to deny federal funds for abortions House has put it up to the Senate: under any circumstances. The Senate "The Democrats have a tired administration. They're running all the

"Tony knows what to do. He knows

same people. After four straight stake, or continue a legislative "medically necessary," or in cases terms, they get set in their ways. "It's time for fresh blood." Mirabile praised the balanced slate

> · Running for Town Council-Mrs Robert Ryan, John Grottole Jr. and

the GOP present the voters. The GOP candidates are: WEDNESDAY, **AUGUST 3, 1977** 

## while that provision is being tested in the Courts. Federal Judge John the Hyde amendment language as a Chamber leads attempts further hearing on it today. If allowed by the courts to take The Senate in June rejected the same language 65 to 33. If the Senate to restore taxi service

of Commerce is taking the lead in cerned citizens in an effort to resolve attempts to restore intra-town taxi the transportation problem. service to Manchester.

The town has been without the cab Connecticut, Inc. at 134 E. Center St. service since the East Hartford- has applied for authorization from Manchester Cab Co. applied for a the state's Public Utilities Control suspension of its operating license Authority for three taxis. A hearing earlier this month. The situation has on the request has been set for Aug caused transportation problems for 8. If approved, the firm would persons who rely on the service. For provide service for Manchester and many elderly persons, it has been South Windsor, both within the towns their only means of transportation. and from the towns to another area.

Jim Breitenfeld, executive vice- In order to better document the president of the Chamber, said the need for taxi service, the chamber is office has received several calls dai- asking those persons affected by the ly for the past three weeks from per-sons, affected by the situation. situation to call the chamber office at 646-2223. Persons calling will be Breitenfeld said the chamber has sent a survey that will ultimately be

The Greater Manchester Chamber transportation companies and con-One local company, Dial-A-Ride of

Richard Veltri, Kenneth Carrier and

• For selectmen -Roger Pelletier

· For constables - Charles Clarke

Mrs. Clarke, council minority leader for several terms, said she is

now back in full gear. She admitted

her duty on the North Central

Connecticut Emergency Medical

Services Council as its president

taxed her. She also helped start the

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John Lancaster, Carl E. Carlson and

Damaschi Sr.

and James Trail.

been talking with public leaders, used as a basis for more concrete ac-

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#### **News summary** Compiled from United Press International State filibuster conducted by HARTFORD -The Rev. Republicans and Southern Thomas J. Lynch, the chancellor of the Roman Catholic WASHINGTON -President Carter, with environmentalists who fought for seven years to get it enacted, signed the strip mining

Archdiocese of Hartford has been named to the new State Ethics Commission by Senate President Pro Tem Joseph J. Fauliso, D-Hartford. The seventh member of reclamation bill into law this mor the commission will be appointed ning. by House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford. WATERBURY -A 27-year-old

unemployed man, Daniel Biondi of Naugatuck, was being held for irraignment today on charges he killed Anne Teresa Cortellino, 18, also of Naugatuck, whose nude five of them, said the case poses body was found Tuesday submany legal issues, but that the

HARTFORD -Connecticut will ficials are investigating the inciclose the books on the last fiscal year with a \$76 million surplus-\$22 million larger than oficials last projected, sources say. The \$22 million is due mainly to increased sales tax revenues because of the reviving economy.

created state Board of Education officially took control of postsecondary education in Connecticut Tuesday. After being sworn in by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, the 20member panel elected Howard Klebanoff, Hartford, chairman and Mrs. Ruth O. Truex of Wethersfield vice chairman.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. -A federal judge dashes convicted Tuesday but scheduled a meeting felon William Bailey's bid to today with Chairman Russell block a special election to fill the Long of the Senate Finance Comstate House seat he was denied.

BOSTON -Police arrested four more swimmers at Carson Beach Marines have lost one of every racially troubled city beach in the past 12 days.

BOSTON -Extended outlook for Southern New England, Friday through Sunday: Generaly fair, warm and humid through he period. Daytime highs in the mid to upper 80s, overnight lows

nually from Northeast Utilities dependence from Britain on Aug. System outlets in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

#### National

five of their AV8A Harriers but

International SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -A utility spokesman says residential early today following his second

WASHINGTON -In a major victory for Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Republicans have killed public financing of Senate elections-a cornerstone of President Carter's body of his colleague, George election reform program. The Bogel Both were killed while Senate voted 58-39 to kill the bill members of a 14-member team when it became apparent the attempting to climb the 26, Democrats could not muster the foot Nanga Parbat Mountain.

#### Capt. Jerry Lawlor says the ver tical takeoff and landing (VTOL) plane "is not a death machine or ! would not be flying it."

NICOSIA, CyPrus -Archbisho Makarios of Cyprus, spiritual and political leader of Greek Cypriots for more than two decades, died and industrial customers are heart attack in four months. He stealing an estimated minimum was 63. He became president of of \$2.5 million worth of power an- Cyrpus when it gained its in-

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -Bad

from finding the body of Robert Broughton, 42, a professor of environmental law at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, who died on Pakistan's "killer mountain" and from evacuating the Bogel. Both were killed while

#### need not pay nursing costs HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford The legislature set a \$222 monthly federal judge has ordered Connecticut to stop requiring persons on income level as the cutoff for ticut to stop requiring a Social Security recipient Social Security to contribute to the to pay some of the nursing home

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cost of supporting their spouses con- costs. MacGregor said nursing home costs are voluntary expenses that fined to a nursing home. Chief U.S. District Court Judge T. fulfill a man's obligation to support Emmet Claire said the state was, in his wife. effect, illegally coercing payments from Social Security checks, even though it claimed the payments were

He issued a 17-page decision Tuesday citing the ordeal of Arthur Guertin, a 73-year-old Sprague man who has contributed more than half of his \$452 monthly income to maintain his wife's eligibility for state Medicade assistance to help support her nursing home costs. Guertin said he knew he could be free of the state's income rules if he

divorced his wife, but refused. Claire said the state was being un reasonable in assessing the income of to persons on the theory that remain one household when one ac tually lives in a nursing home. He said the present system is overwhelming administrative coercion" because it threatens persons with the quick eviction of their spouse from nursing homes if con-

tributions are not promptly forwarded. Guertin testified that he only eats the equivalent of 11/2 meals a day. A doctor ascribed a recent illness of Guertin's to his failure, for lack of money, to maintain a salt-free diet Guertin also said that to save or energy costs, he takes only one bath a week, kept his home at 50 degrees in the winter and generally uses only a single 60-watt light bulb in his house

In a hearing on the case in February 1976, Assistant State Attorney General Francis J. MacGregor said the nursing home assistance program is one of the state's most expensive welfare measures.

## About town

Country Dance in Connecticut will have a dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 46 Woodland ., Hartford. The Whiskey Before Breakfast group will provide the music for a traditional New England Contra Dance, Bob Goodrich, caller, will give instructions to beginners More information may be obtained by calling 677-6619.

The First Church of Christ, Scienlist, will have its regular meeting, which includes testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open

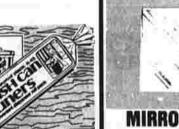
## Police report

Stanley Shamonis, 47, of 175

Voodland St., was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of breach of peace and second-degree assault in connec-He was scheduled for court Aug. 15. A burglary was reported Tuesday it the office of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers Local 42, 379 Wetherall St. from which several hundred dollars and a



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## McCoy to head Republican slate

a party caucus Tuesday night. The Steele. Frank J. McCoy, the three-term remaining two years of Mrs. Steele's mayor who is seeking the office for

Democratic Mayor Thomas A. and Jean K. Hopkins. Benoit, who is expected to receive his party's endorsement for a second term Thursday.

The list of candidates was endorsed Bucheri for selectman. by the Republican Town Committee before the caucus which drew about School English teacher, and the first 70 persons.

Campbell, seeking a fifth term; John 1965.

L. Guilletti, seeking a third term, Mrs. Lamb said she has researched

Carl Anderson, Wayne Besaw, teachers. Robert B. Hurde, Jane S. Lamb and

The Coventry Police Department answered almost 7,000 calls in the and report released by Chief Robert of 114 hours. Kiellquist. This represented a 10 per cent increase in the workload. During the year a patrolman was assigned to make crime prevention surveys of dwellings and commercial establishments to recommend

specific steps to improve individual Program, which was federally persons toured the department's police personnel.

The police placed special attention on a crime prevention program for senior citizens which included the plans to concentrate on female sexual assault and juvenile delinquency this year.

mobile display.

Thirteen persons responsible for 138 burglaries were apprehended, breaking a locally based burglary ring that operated throughout ortheastern Connecticut.

In-service training was initiated for departmental personnel under the omission. Lt. Joseph Deslauries. Patrolman Arthur Tedford, and

Vernon Republicans adopted a slate expected to be sworn in next week to of candidates for the fall elections at fill the vacancy left by Elizabeth slate will be headed by former Mayor He will seek election to the

New candidates for the Board of McCoy will probably run against Education will include Lee Belanger

> Gail Slicer, incumbent selectwoman, was also endorsed for another term and newcomer Mark Mrs. Lamb is a Rockville High

town teacher to seek elective office The nominees for the town council since the Town of Vernon and the will include incumbents Morgan I. City of Rockville consolidated in

and Robert Wehrli, seeking a fourth the legaliity of her candidacy and has determined there is not a conflict of The other council candidates interest. She also said she plans to seeking office for the first time are represent all citizens, not just town

McCoy told the caucus he is encouraged by the slate that has been The Republican candidates en- selected. His first successful camdorsed for re-election to the Board of paign for mayor was in 1969 and he Education are Harold Cummings and Russell McPadden. McPadden is 1975.

## Workload up 10% for Coventry Police

The police made 220 contacts with boat operators during 1976-77. Cerpast fiscal year, according to the an-The department updated its record-keeping function under a federal grant. This resulted in

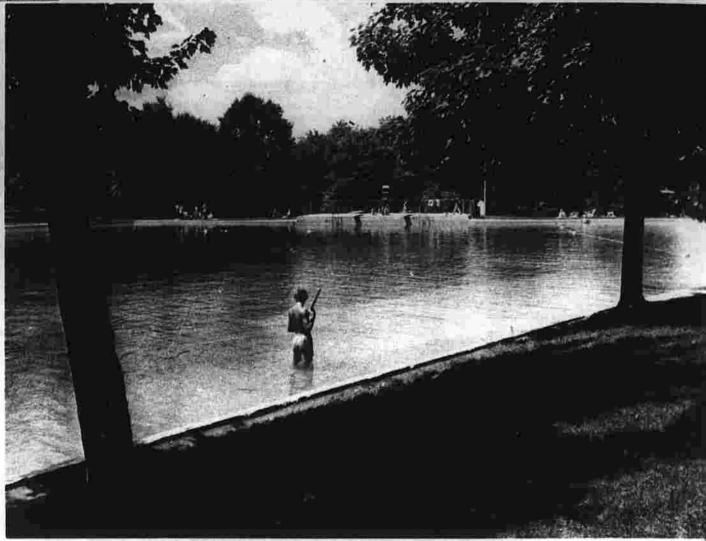
Kjellquist's plans for the future include the creation of an auxiliary The Neighborhood Watch police unit of citizen volunteers, the retention of existing temporary funded, provided crime prevention positions, promotion of a patrolman material to 3,000 homes. About 300 to a supervisory rank, and addition of

Membership drive

The annual membership drive of the Coventry Junior Women's Club will be opened Aug. 9 at the home of Joyce Knowlton, High St., at 8 p.m. A tea will be held, and committee

ages of 18 and 40. The organization engages in community service and holds social events throughout the year.

on Pages 8A, 9A



South Windsor pool reopens Thursday

from liquid to gas chlorine caused the problem, and many broke down. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Worker uses vacuum device to clean pool at South Wind- swimmers complained of a burning sensation in the water. sor's Veterans Memorial Park on recent hot day. The pool, Sodium hydroxide was added to cut the acidity. The pool has closed Tuesday and today due to high acidity in the water, is had problems throughout this season -with unclear water scheduled to reopen Thursday. Town officials said a change and with equipment. Last week, three of the pool's six filters

#### Candidates selected in Coventry development of a deterrent patrol

By CLAIRE CONNELLY Herald Correspondent

Coventry Democrats and Republicans chose their candidates for the fall municipal election Tuesday night. The Democrats met selected.

Democrats nominated incumbent Jack Myles and newcomers Dick open to area women between the

race for business reasons.

Susan Dee

The Republican candidates for the Town Council will be incumbent

has loined the staff at the

Den 200 ale ale ale ale

The Democratic candidates for the newcomer Priscilla Dovle. Board of Education are incumbents For the Zoning Board of Appeals, Joan Lewis, Vincent Moriarty and the Democrats nominated John Patricia Clark, and newcomer Andre Ryan, Donald Young and Edward Marmen. Roslyn Kornfeld was Rossitter. The Republicans selected

nominated from the floor but was not David Larry Knight, Robert Ford Jr. at Capt. Nathan Hale School and the The Republicans, in their choices For Zoning Board of Appeals alterand Roberta Manning Falana. Republicans had their caucus at the for school board candidates, picked nates, the Democrats named Betsy incumbents Suzanne Brainard, Gary Paterson and Dandra Marrott. The The the Town Council, the Dopslaff and Richard Ashley, and Republicans picked Ray Mathias.

Frederich White and Robert Doggart.

The Democrats nominated Jacob Wisenall and Tony Walsh for the Board of Tax Review. The Republicans selected Roland Green and Jess Williams for that board. The Democratic Nominating Com mittee was headed by Anthony Felice. Ruth Smith chaired the

## A tea will be held, and committee heads will be present. Membership is Case Continued Crane. Joyce Carilli was Newsmen's Case Continued

get enough votes to become a can- WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - Cases 18 in the law office of Atty. Herbert leave the office and when they left. continued for a week.

Douglas Whipple, and newcomers
Robert Koontz and Alwin Broderson.

Robert Koontz and Alwin Broderson.

Contract negotiations.

Sullivan said he was a second of the second James Hackett dropped out of the

Sullivan said he wants to in- reporter Jeffrey Allen, WILI radio cerned with the time which elapsed radio reporter John Donvan. The newsmen were arrested July between when Lane asked them to

against six newsmen charged with Lane. The newsmen went to Lane's Charged were Hartford Courant first degree trespassing have been office to cover what they believed reporter James R. Ross, freelance was a meeting of Lane, the mayor photographer Frances Funk, bent members Leonard Giglio and Lawyers for the newsmen met with and the Common Council to discuss Norwich Bulletin reporter William Stanley, Willimantic Chronicle

## Fuel aid program is ending 3

HARTFORD (UPI) - A \$3-million federal giveaway program in Connecticut ends Aug. 31, but only \$100,000 has been paid out so far. Officials fear the money will have to go back to the federal government. The main reason for the

delay in getting the money into the hands of those who need it, according to officials working with the program, is a lack of communication and coordina-

The money has to be used up by Aug. 31 or it goes back to the federal govern-

Thomas Fitzpatrick, of the Connecticut Department on Planning and Energy Policy, said the federal money is being paid to those who cannot pay fuel bills and those who paid the bills but with a great hardship.

Up to \$250 will be paid to a utility company for unpaid bills of those eligible under the program. Up to \$50 will also be paid to eligible persons who paid last year's bills but can prove hardship.

A single person whose income is \$310 month or less is eligible, regardless of other assets, Fitzpatrick

For each additional person in the same household. the income restrictions increase \$100. Therefore, a family of four with a combined income of \$610 or less per month is eligible. He said those who fee they may be eligible should call 1-800-842-9551, a toll-

free number, and get more



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## Hebron Democrats want Reid for a fifth term

candidate for town treasurer and

Grant now serves as the finance

Recent appointees to the Board of

Education, Marilu DeCarvalho and

Edith Long, will both be running for

six-year terms, from 1977-83, on the

Incumbent Richard M. Grant will Edward J. Gregory Sr. will be run-

Board of Education Chairman five-year term on the board.

Robert E. Owens will be running for a four-year seat, from 1977-81, and in-

James M. Lynch is the candidate Arrangements for a headquarters

agent of the Town Deposit Fund.

board chairman.

By KAREN BISKUPIAK Herald Correspondent

Only 30 residents attended a brief run again for the Board of Finance. ning for a five-year term on the Plan-Democratic caucus in Hebron to nominate candidates for the Nov. 8

Numbered among the candidates are 11 incumbents, which include First Selectman, Aaron "Steve" Reid for a fifth term in office. Incumbent Selectman Cynthia Wilson was also nominated for a second term of of- local board. fice, as was Joan Rowley for tax

was endorsed for a third term as cumbent member Robert Nickels the caucus to have the Democratic town clerk. She is also being will be running for a two-year term, Town Committee officers fill the varecommended by the Republican

Hebron Republicans will caucus

GOP to caucus Thursday is an unaffiliated voter and has been David Marnicki is being bein Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Town Of- two elections.

fice Building to select candidates to Raymond J. Burt is being recommended by the party's nominating committee for first selectman and Marylin Horton for

the position on the Board of This will be Mrs. Horton's first try at political office. Burt was defeated The GOP is expected to endorse Marian Celio, incumbent town clerk,

endorsed by both parties in the last two elections. recommended for a five-year term on the Planning and Zoning Commis-Incumbent Town Treasurer Marion sion, beginning in November, and Foote is also seeking re-election to Henry Snider for re-election to a fivethat office and as agent of the Town

Deposit Fund.

year term beginning in 1978.

Recommended for the Zoning Janet VonDeck is being Board of Appeals are Paul DuFour recommended for tax collector. and Andrew Johnson. DuFour is For the Board of Finance, the com-

Joseph F. Morrocco.

The incumbent alternate for the

Ronald Weil will also be seeking a

In the event of a vacancy on the

and Casey McPartland. recommended for re-election to the after the caucus.

Board of Tax Review.

mittee is recommending incumbent
Roger Terranova, Charles Schaeffer for a five-year term beginning in for a five-year term beginning in 1978. Johnson is now on the ZBA as an alternate and will resign that position if elected as a regular member.

The Republicans are expected to conduct a Town Committee meeting for the caucus.

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The conduct a Town Committee meeting for the caucus. Recommended for the Board of alternate and will resign that posi-Education are Judith Gregory, Alan tion if elected as a regular member. F. Ramsey and P. Mulligan.

Robert Dixon will be conduct a Town Committee meeting

## **Bolton selectmen find** more money for roads

By DONNA HOLLAND

for a third term in office. Mrs. Celio

Herald Correspondent There are times when pleasant surprises outweigh the time and work it takes to get a job done - or at least makes the time involved in getting the job done worth your while. Bolton's not-so-new Board of Selectmen has been meeting diligently week after week since it took office July 1 in an effort to get the town's business straightened out and

At its meeting Tuesday, First Selectman Henry Ryba said the town has more money for its roads than anyone had originally estimated. Ryba said Bolton has \$97,158. Of that amount, \$55,970 is from the State Town Aid Road Grant, \$21,188 from the grant's 1976-77 balance, and \$20,-000 in the town's budget.
From figures estimated for the town by past administrators it was

thought the town would have about \$73,000. a "pleasant surprise.

program got under way last week. The estimated cost to oil the roads Brandy St., \$3,165; Loomis Rd., asked for the information in May \$2,005, School Rd., \$1,300; Watrous 1975. Rd., \$1,500; Stony Rd., \$900, and The selectmen referred the matter is estimated at \$1,280.

Bolton roads are being mowed at next regular meeting. basins are being cleaned at an estimated cost of \$4,250. from Jerome Walsh, town counsel, as to a right-of-way on Brandy St. The board plans to have High The right-of-way is on property belonging to Willard and Audrey Meadow Rd. and Sunset Lane resurfaced and drain pipes installed at an

estimated cost of \$27,000. selectmen expect to have a balance belongs to the Grenons. of \$48,297 in the road accounts. Road Foreman Donato Rattazzi be oiled today and asked what should

should be used on the road at Herrick intersection of Rts. 6 and 44-A and Rt. 85.

one piece of correspondence that has The first phase of the town's oiling Association requested information tersection were revised.

wastes generated within town. The association said it originally

South Rd., \$2,200. Labor for all roads to Calvin Hutchinson, sanitarian, who will report to the board at its an estimated cost of \$1,261 and swept At the request of Hutchinson, the at an estimated cost of \$4,000. Catch selectmen will seek a legal opinion

Grenon's lawyer investigated the When all the work is done the situation and said right-of-way The selectmen were informed by the state Department of Transportatold the selectmen Loomis Rd. would tion (DOT) it reviewed the center line markings at the intersection of be done if there was any oil left. Rt. 6 and Stony Rd. and will check Ryba told Rattazzi any excess oil the timing of the traffic signal at the

Hutchinson said Mrs.

BACK-TO-

roads to consider, the extra \$24,000 is been in town since March. The John Verfaille of Stony Rd. The DOT Connecticut Sewage Disposal said the markings at the Stony Rd. in-

## wants minority jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state done with \$76 million in federal expected by the state and 81 cities dians.

has launched a major effort to line up Administration (EDA) requires 10 municipal officials to brief them on minority businesses for jobs to be per cent of the money must go to how to meet EDA requirements.

businesses at least 51 per cent owned Deputy Connecticut Commerce Public Works Employment Act funds by blacks, Spanish-surnamed or In- Department Commissioner Charles J. Duffy said he sees no problem in Commerce department represen- meeting the quota.

## Area police report

fic and criminal charges.

Two Willimantic residents were from the treasury of the Parentarrested by Coventry Police early Teacher Organization at Capt. today on charges relating to alleged Nathan Hale School. siphoning of gasoline from a car on

Steven A. Briere, 17, was charged from her while she was at the with criminal attempt to commit University of Connecticut. The cash was the receipts of a fourth-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle. Susan A. Mar-spring talent show sponsored by the cue, 17, was charged with conspiracy to commit fourth-degree larceny and conspiracy to tamper with a motor Vernon Each was released on a \$1,000 non- Ave., Rockville, was arrested by Vernon Police Tuesday night on traf-

surety bond. Court date is Aug. 23 in

hospital notes

Coventry Police are investigating failure to obey a traffic sign and Rockville

Admitted Monday: Nelson Bartlett, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Ida Chapdelaine, East Windsor; Kathlene Char-tier, Ellington; Jan Davidson, Scott Desrosier, Terry Rd., Manchester; Bessie Dumas, Windsor; Mary Michelle Leoni, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Hulda McKean, Washington St., Vernon: Robert Mercer, South St., Rockville: Joan Scavetta, Tolland: Eunice Schortman, Warehouse Point: Pasquale Vince, Union St., Rockville. Discharged Monday: Cindy Buck and son, High St., Rockville; Anthony Chase, Willimantic; Mark Doherty, West St., Vernon; Agnes Hart man, Thompson St.,

the apparent theft of \$700 to \$900 driving while his license was suspended. After he was stopped, police served a warrant charging him with criminal mischief and Former PTO Treasurer Laverne breach of peace Gordon said the money was taken The criminal charges stem from a

Feb. 26 incident on School St., police

non-surety bond for court appearance Aug. 24 in Rockville.

Raymond Hatch, 30, of 52 Village Mark E. Patton, 21, of 24 Talcott St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday night with driving while under the influence of liquor, disobeving an officer's signal, and driving without a Patton was stopped for alleged license. Court date is Aug. 24 in speeding and was charged with Rockville.

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### Chalk up one run for Gas House Gang

Mike Griffin of Moriarty's scores with a stand-up slide in third inning as Umpire Ralph Giansanti signals safe. East Hartford catcher John Zadrozny awaits ball. (Herald photo by



## Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

### 'Run for Fun' tonight

advertising may also be included in Second in a series of three "Run the IRS bite ... Former local boxer for Fun" races will be staged tonight Bill Corcoran, now a tennis pro in starting at 7 o'clock at the New Orleans, is visiting with relatives in Manchester. Regular campus. Seven divisions will be softball league play will end for all offered with competition open to but the Feline and Women's Rec cirall. Mark Oakman, former Manchester High and Central Connecticut State College football player and swimmer, is now an en-Department...East Hartford has 21 rironmental consultant for the State of North Carolina and is residing in added shortly at the 23-acre Geiberger. Durham, N.C. Oakman received his Nicholson tract. Six of the courts are B.A. from Wittenberg University and lighted for night play. Manchester has 14 courts - four each at Charter The 31st Old Timers' Day at Oak and Memorial Field and two PGA money winners with more than Yankee Stadium will be Aug. 13 with a salute to the 1927 Yankees. Eight each at the West Side Oval, Robert- \$120,000 including the \$40,000 top men are still alive from that team of son Park and Manchester High - of prize he earned in the Hope Desert 50 years ago, Waite Hoyt, Bob 50 years ago, Waite Hoyt, Bob Stands at Little League baseball Lietzke, the fast rising golf star fields in East Hartford realized a who is third on the current money to All-Stars Koenig, Joe Dugan, Ray Morehart, Mike Gazella and Bob Muesel profit of \$12,000 this past season Yankees face California in the End of the line regular American League game Wendy Kemp and her father, Alan, Newest Hall of Fame members Al Lopez, Joe Sewell and Ernie Banks will also be honored as well as the 1937, 1947 and 1957 championship

## Sweden will vie for America's Cup.

Decision awaited Colleges across the country are holding their breaths while awaiting any action by the Internal Revenue any action by the Internal Revenue had rounds of 69-76-72. Ralph tad rounds of 69-76-72 alpha tad rounds of 69-76-72 alpha tad rounds of 69-76-72. Ralph tad rounds of 69-76-72 alpha tad rounds of 69-76-72 alpha tad rounds of 69-76-72. Ralpha tad rounds of 69-76-72 alpha tad rounds of 69-76-7 tax on all revenues received by colleges and universities from the a 221 total on scores of 74-78-69. Bob On hand were other former GHO homers, RBIs, slugging

Yankee teams and their opponents in

supremacy will be at stake starting

NEW YORK (UPI) - American League President Lee MacPhail ruled Tuesday the postponed game of Monday, July 25, between the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees will be played Monday, Aug. 29, at Yankee Stadium starting at 2

## Legion nips Windsor with two-run sixth

those series, Giants, Dodgers and The Ellington Ridge twosome posted

runs in the sixth inning, Manchester's East Hartford at Shea Park at 6 with Legion baseball team wound up its home Bruce Ballard slated to pitch. The two Zone Eight slate with a 5-3 decision over clubs split in two previous meetings. Windsor last night at Eagle Field

Livingston with a one-out single. Mike first on a walk, passed ball, Al Pepin's a wild pitch and when Pete Kiro's fly ball two-run homer to right. to rightfield was misplayed, the runner scored, Kiro winding up on second. Skip of the frame. middle netted the second run.

Windsor threatened in both the fourth and five innings due to a Legion rule. when he exhibited some gutsy pitching. of 24 zone starts.

Snapping a 3-3 deadfock with two Tonight the locals meet zone champion Last night each side tallied three runs in The winning rally was started by Frank the first frame, Windsor getting its runs

ment on the weekend at Greenwoods. ticut area.

posted a fine 217 54-hole score in the

lieres, pinchrunning, moved up a base on single, a second passed ball and Bob Ellis' Manchester came right back in its half

Blake sacrificed after Howie Furlong Ken Brasa walked, stole second and walked and Dave Bottaro's single up the after Jeff Backofen walked, Ray Gliha singled to load the bases. Livingston was again the most consis- With one down, Livingston singled for tent hitter with two in three trips. No one run and Kiro's out-legged an infield hit other Manchester player had more than that found two runners scoring, the second on a misplay on the hit

Kiro went the route and spaced seven Pepin had two hits for Windsor and Bud hits. He passed four and fanned seven. O'Shea hurled fine ball until relieved after fifth innings but Kiro escaped when his The locals now boast a 19-4 zone mark, mates first executed a twinkilling and 23-10-1 overall. East Hartford has won 23



By EARL YOST

Sports Editor Moriarty's in Twi League baseball play at Moriarty Field was Rich Riordan.

The versatile local athlete found a Ray DeMaio high fastball to his liking with two mates on base and deposited it over the fence to provide home team with a 5-4 edge over Hartford Jai-Alai in a battle for first place in the American Division. The season's largest crowd, which contributed a season-high \$105.92. saw the MB's climb past the visitors in the standings by one half game.

The locals are now 13-7. Hartford 12-7

again Friday night at St. Thomas. Thursday night the MB's meet olkswagen at St. Thomas. League play ends Friday night with the playoffs starting Sunday. Tall, gum-chewing, bespectabled Dave Bidwell went the route, setting down the hard-hitting invaders or just five hits. The Assumption College ace walked one and fanned four batters. DeMaio, out of Central Connecticut, was reached for a dozen hits but managed to stay out of trou-

southpaw struck out seven and issued The Moriarty's took a 1-0 lead on Davis, Hope The Moriarty's took a 1-0 lead on doubles by Fred Flynn and Jim Dunont, the latter's to the opposite spotlighted field in the first inning but Hartford came back in the second to tie matters on a hit batsman, an infield field in the first inning but Hartford matters on a hit batsman, an infield out and John Zadrozny's single. The MB's moved to a 2-1 edge in the third. Dumont's single off third WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - baseman Craig Pinney's glove, a

ble until Riordan unloaded. The

Davis Jr. and Bob Hope highlight a produced the marker. Pro-Am prelude to the \$210,000 Not to be outdone, Hartford came Greater Hartford Open at the back in the lifth when Ron Krough booted Zadrozny's low liner and the Tour pros paired up with the show batter reached second. With one out, people and local businessmen to tune the base runner stole third and up for the 26th annual Jaycees chari-scored on Pinney's single to center. ty event to be played over the 6,583 Dumont and Griffin singled and with two outs in the MB fifth, Rior-The 72-hole event that opens dan, who had looked bad in his first cuits this week...With Carl Silver and Thursday will find Rik Massengale two trips, tied into DeMaio's pitch Mel Siebold on vacation, Mike back to defend the title he won with and it sailed over the leftfield fence.

Today's golf course antics by Sammy wild pitch and Mike Griffin's single

Crispino is running the Rec an 18-under par 266 two stroke win Riordan was so happy he waltzed over second placers J.C. Snead and jitter-bugged, hop-scotched around public tennis courts and two will be Memphis Classic winner Al the bases, threw his helmet into the air and jumped into his teammates Massengale's 1976 win was his se- who rushed out to greet him at home. It was a touching site, He is currently among the top 10 The visitors were far from dead



#### Homer-hitting episode

Rich Riordan of Moriarty's leaps into arms of teammate after slamming three-run homer in fifth inning which provided margin of victory. (Herald photo by Dunn)

and Bidwell, who was now seventh. Pinney skied deep to centerstruggling, gave up two runs in the field and Paul Placido's bid for a sixth and needed all the outfield help two-run homer was taken by Riordan he could get in the ninth to seal the at the fence in deep right center for

## which eight are lighted...Concession Classic over runnerup Bruce Lietzke. Trio selected

his third victory of the season in a Three members of Formal's Inn entry in the Cen-Stiff competition is expected from tral Connecticut Girls' teamed to gain third place in the Lee Trevino whose antics on the Fast Pitch Softball League Connecticut Women's Golf Associa- course have made Merry Mex a big have been named to the tion Father-Daughter Golf Tourna- favorite over the years in the Connec- All-Star squad.

those series, Giants, Dodgers and an 85 round. Tom Prior of the Braves (Milwaukee). Sailing Absolute Country Club fired a 77 1972 CHO little in a playoff has been first baseman Lisa Manchester Country Club fired a 77 1972 GHO title in a playoff, has been Schwartz and catcher-Sept. 13 off Newport, R.L., when the round yesterday to gain a tie for making a steady recovery from a United States, Australia, France and fourth place in the Central Connecserver back problem that kept him outfielder Janet Ritchie. ticut Golf Association Tournament at on the shelf for a large part of 1976 The latter made the

Indian Hill. Stan Hilinski, a club and the first three months of this team for the first time mate, also tallied 77...Jim Rusher year, while Schwartz was a However, his play, especially a 4th third-time choice. The State Open Golf Tournament yester- place finish in the British Open, has latter led in batting, runs DeNicolo of Manchester was in with last year's Colonial Classic.

list, could find himself gunning fo

battle with Massengale.

in Pro-Am

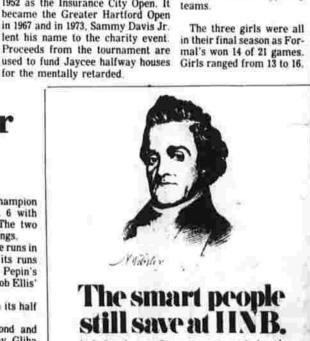
Wethersfield Country Club

yard, par 71 course.

cond on the tour.

radio and television broadcasts of Benson of Aspetuck gained the Open winners Dave Stockton and Don Bies, percentage, pitching wins George Archer, Bob Murphy and Art and strikeouts. She was the The annual event at the list determined by votes of Wethersfield Country Club began in coaches on the 10 opposing 1952 as the Insurance City Open. It became the Greater Hartford Oper

highest point-getter on the



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## RSox lead by .001 over idle Orioles

SEATTLE (UPI) — The innings. For Campbell, it was his ning and seemed to be in complete Boston Red Sox made the 44th relief appearance of the season. control until Denny Doyle opened the

The Red Sox slipped into first place in the American League East Tuesday night with a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners while the Orioles remained idle The heavy duty work was provided

in the winning run with a sacrifice fly

Luzinski, Phil

Carew, Min

Cowens, KC

Bostock, Min

Rick Wise, winner of his last three runs going into the game. decisions, pitched eight strong inSeattle starter Tom House yielded couldn't get a run across. nings and Bill Campbell earned his Scott's two-run homer. John Mon-ballgame in regulation time," he 11th victory by pitching the last two tague relieved House in the sixth in-

Boston catcher Carlton Fisk said 10th inning with a single. After Rick Wise's pitching was as good as any Miller flew out. Rick Burleson game he has pitched this year. And Scott, one of the American League home run leaders, agreed. Bill Laxton. Lynn greeted Laxton "He pitched well the whole game with a drive that sent Lee Stanton to

homer, and Fred Lynn, who knocked sides was outstanding."

singled Doyle to third. Johnson then called on left-hander

and had the Mariners popping up." the right field wall and Doyle came in on the sacrifice fly Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson Seattle's runs came in the sixth inby George Scott, who belted his 26th said, "I thought the pitching on both ning when Steve Braun singled and scored on Bob Stinson's fifth home run of the season.

Boston's team batting average is .283 Seattle had the bases loaded with Johnson lamented the fact that and that the Red Sox had 146 home none out in the fourth inning but "That would've given us the

"Tommy John is a better pitcher

watching John baffle his troops.

than what God gave me.

Expos 10, Giants 2

Cubs 5, Reds 2

John one reason National League
National League
AB H +ct. Dodgers leading

> NEW YORK (UPI) - Two years ago Tommy John's chances San Diego 46 62 .426 22 of ever pitching again in the major leagues were considered 411 133 .324 remote by the nation's medical experts, but today he is a major 401 130 .324 reason the Los Angeles Dodgers are on top of the National

League West. With his pitching arm rebuilt at the mance in the Dodgers' 7-2 victory elbow after he had ruptured a ligament, the 34-year-old left-hander the most consistent starter on the most consistent starter on the Mets' Manager Joe Torre after Dodgers' staff — notched his 12th victory in 16 decisions Tuesday night with a 10-strikeout, eight-hit perfor-

## Goltz gives 'name' to Minnesota staff

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Minnesota Twins' "no-name Murray to score five runs in the pitching staff" may wind up the season with a 20-victory celebrieghth inning and defeat the Reds.

Dave Goltz, who won 14 games in Rangers 9, White Sox 8 each of the last two seasons, raised 
The Rangers rallied from a seven--his record to 13-6 Tuesday night when run deficit to beat the White Sox he went 8 2-3 innings in the Twins' 9-4 when Willie Horton doubled home victory over the Kansas City Royals. Bert Campaneris from second base It was a struggle all the way because with one out in the ninth inning. The Goltz was recovering from an attack Rangers had scored six runs in the After his triumph, Goltz said, "I

American League

But he was uncertain about win-

Butch Wynegar hit a three-run homer and Dan Ford a solo homer leading the Twins' 10-hit attack. which dealt Andy Hassler his fourth loss against six victories. George Brett and Al Cowens had three hits the Indins in the first game. Andre each for the Royals.

In other American League games, Sal Bando for Milwaukee. Bill Melton Texas rallied for a 9-8 victory over hit two doubles and a single, scored Chicago, New York walloped Califor- three runs and drove in three and nia, 9-3, Boston beat Seattle, 3-2, in 10 Wayne Garland scattered 11 hits for innings, and Cleveland swept the Indians in the second game.

eighth inning for an 8-7 lead, but the White Sox tied it up on a triple by Jim Essian and a single by Alan Ban-

didn't know how far I could go. I took runs and Reggie Jackson snapped a 2it an inning at a time. I'm really tired 2 tie with a two-run single in the fourth inning as Mike Torrez pitched a seven-hitter for his 10th win for the ning 20 games, "I've got a lot of Yankees, Chris Chamblis also homered for the Yankees while Bobput any pressure on myself thinking about 20 wins." by Bonds and Don Baylor connected for the Angels. Paul Hartzell was the Indians 9-7, Brewers 2-4

Buddy Bell had four singles and knocked in two runs and Dennis Eckersley pitched a seven-hitter for Thornto homered for Cleveland and

## Don Gullett cleared in marijuana case

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - New York Yankees' principal owner George Steinbrenner said Tuesday night he "never had any doubts" about pitcher Don Gullett's innocence after Kentucky state police found some 800 marijuana plants growing on his Kentucky farm Monday. In a prepared statement issued by

the Yankees' publicist during New York's game against California, Steinbrenner pointed out Gullett reported to the Yankees' Ft. Lauderdale camp in February and had been away from his farm for six months. "In my 25 years dealing with athletes as a coach and an owner," Steinbrenner said, "I have never met a finer young man than Don Gullett.

If there is a modern day Jack Armstrong, Gullett is it. "Anybody who has played with him knows that and will say the same things about him. We're happy that he's been completely exonerated." Kentucky police cleared Gullet and members of his family Tuesday of any involvement in the growing of the marijuana on his farm.

Franks rewarded

CHICAGO (UPI) - Manager Herman Franks, whose Chicago Cubs have led the National League East division since May 28, was rewarded Tuesday with a one-year extension of his contract through the 1978 season.



Junior West soccer champions

pionship this summer. Squad members, front row (l. to r.) Mark "We are extremely pleased with Vallone, John Regan, Mike Roy, Peter Knauth. Brian Carr, Wilkison of Shelby, N.C., 64, 5-7, 62. Ashe, who will team the job he has done on the field this Larry Blackwell, Curt Howard. Standing. Don Wilson, Bob up with Wilkison in doubles competition, will face Bohadik, Noreen Callahan, Bob Pilney, Bob Monaco, Jim Kennedy said, announcing the exten- Lupacchino, John Barry, John Tychsen, Dave Blackwell, Tim Barry, Carl Stafford. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Bycholski two hits each for

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Vittner's last night at

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Holmes and Roger Leugth

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## Last night's softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Mike Czajka had three Farr's vs. Oil Heat, 6 singles and Scott Hanson. Trash-Away vs. Mike Silver and Tim Angels, 6 -Robertson Bycholst Gus's vs. Vito's, 7:15 Thrifty.

Pero's vs. HLanes, Scoring big in three in-Vets vs. Dean, 6 Methodist dropped Seruse vs. Tommy's, Robertson 16-3. Nelson's vs. Regal's, 6 hits. Bill Chapman. Mickey

Walnut vs. Flo's, 7:15 all two each for the Norton vs. HNBank, 6 Standings Lavalee Lavalee vs. Cougars, 6 CANDLELIGHT

National League CHARTEROAK Four runs in the first Cianci and Jim Ruffini W L Pet. GB extra inning enabled the each hitting safely twice. Jaycees to turn back the challenge of Annulli's last night at Fitzgerald, 14-13. Supreme one hit. Each side enjoyed six-Circuit trimming Vito's, St. Louis 58 48 .547 4½ Each side enjoyce Con-Montreal 49 55 .471 12½ run frames and the Con-Montreal 49 55 .471 12½ tractors nearly pulled out Ken Bavier stroked a

Houston 49 58 .458 181/2 San Fran 48 59 449 1912 Harrington, Joe Stack, two singles, and the same and Mike Moulin and Dave Don Kelsey led the losers Atlanta 37 67 .356 29 Malick each lashed out Tuesday's Results three. Bob Ramirz, Dennis Montreal 10. San Fran- Adams stroked two each.

St. Louis 6. Atlanta 4 Los Angeles 7, New York 2 Mark Demko and Tony Pittsbgh 6, Houston 3 (10) Barrett with two bingles

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2 each. "Joe's being kind," said John when Torre's message was relayed to him. (But) actually, my elbow is better than any other pitcher in baseball

The Cubs benefitted from rookie Mario Soto's wildness and the ineffectiveness of reliever Dale

National League

the Reds. The triumph boosted the Cubs lead in the NL East to two Baltimore 60 44 .577 Steve Rogers, aided by an eight- New York 59 46 .562 11/2 run seventh inning, tossed a four- Detroit hitter to gain his 12th victory in Cleveland 46 56 451 13 helping the Expos snap a four-game Milwaukee 46 60 434 15 losing streak Randy Elliott had a Toronto 36 66 353 23

pinch-hit homer for the Giants. Cardinals 6, Braves 4 games behind the Cubs by scoring Minnesota 61 46 570 31/2 zino and Gerry Tracy each three runs in the ninth inning to Kan City 56 45 554 554 collected two hits. defeat the Braves. Jeff Burroughs and Rowland Office homered for

Atlanta Padres 1 Phillies 2 Dave Kingman's two-run homer in the third inning and the clutch relief pitching of Rollie Fingers enabled the Padres to defeat the Phillies. Pirates 6, Astros 3

Bill Robinson stroked a three-run homer in the 10th inning to send Pittsburgh past Houston, Grant Jackson picked up the win to even his record at 3-3. Dan Larson, 0-5, took

Jets trade Wise

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - The New York Jets Tuesday traded safety Phil Wise, who had refused to report to camp because of a contract dispute, to the Minnesota Vikings for indisclosed draft choices. Part of the deal stipulated the Vikings would also relieve the Jets of any compensation due for signing ago. Marinaro played out his option

67 39 .632 — Brad Keazer led the 52 52 .500 14 winners with four hits and 49 58 .458 18½ Jeff Keith. Tom 48 59 .449 19½ Harrington Joe Stark wo singles, all for the

Ferguson and Duffy Leone San Diego 4, Philadelphia with three hits and Jeff

Today's Games EASTERN Los Angeles (Rau 122) at Finishing the season on a New York (Matlack 6-12), N winning note, league cham- SENIOR III San Francisco (Barr 10-7) pion Tierney's trounced Optical Style Bar 70 because I've got larger ligaments at Montreal (Brown 7-8), N Personal Tee last night at San Diego (Freisleben 4-5) Nebo. 15-6. at Philadelphia (Lerch 6-3). Yielding heavy bats for 19). Junior A.C. 63 (Brian

St. Louis (Rasmussen 8- Quigley and Tom Tierney 10) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-7), with three hits each Steve Draft choice Chicago (R. Reuschel 15- Tom Lombardo added two (UPI)- The Philadelphia 3) at Cincinnati (Moskau 2- hits each to the cause with 76ers Tuesday signed their

Pittsburgh (Kison 6-5) at homering twice for the Tees and Eric contract. Terms of the pact Mann. Tom Chisholm and were not revealed.

George Foster hit his 35th homer for American League

John Johnson each were in Washington was Old the two-hit bracket. W L Pet. GB WOMEN'S REC. Two seven-run innings points and second all-time sparked B&J to a 17-10 rebounder with 1.111. decision over the Elks last 46 55 455 12 12 night at Cheney Julie Debate was a perfect four-for-five at the \_ The New Orleans Jazz

W L Pct. GB collected four base hits. 56 45 554 512 48 54 471 14 46 62 .426 19

Oakland 42 61 408 201/2 hits for the Elks, the latter drafted by Houston out of Tuesday's Results homering Donna Mlod-Cleveland 9-7, Milwaukee zinski and Laura Winzler each collected two hits Texas 9. Chicago 8 REC Minnesota 9, Kansas City Turnpike TV captured

the loop title with a stopped the Legion New York 9, California 3 thrilling ninc-inning 7-6 win Juniors, 7-5, Monday night Boston 3, Seattle 2 (10)

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Today's Games

Today's Games Today's Games night at Keeney. Cleveland (Bibby 9-7) at Bruce Gardner's bases League, Wildness hurt not later than Milwaukee (Haas 7-7), N loaded hit drove in Ed pitcher Ken Brasa. The Texas (Ellis 5-9) at Lojeski with the tieing run locals finished with a 9-4 Chicago (Barrios 11-4), N in the second extra frame loop mark and 14-6 overall. At which time and place said Detroit (Arroyo 6-9) at and on the same hit Ron Jamie Gallagher led the at-Minnesota (Schueler 4-4), N Lanzano raced home with tack with two doubles.

Toronto (Garvin 7-11) at the winning marker. Kansas City (Splittorff 8-5). Rick Silver's hit drove in two runs which had given

Baltimore (Flanagan 8-8) Thrifty a 6-4 lead in the top at Oakland (Langford 7-12), half of the ninth. Dick Fontanella, Darrell New York (Guidry 8-5) at Netto and Bruce Gardner running back Ed Marinaro two years California (Ryan 14-10), N cach collected two hits for Boston (Paxton 4-2) at the winners with Gardner with Minnesota and signed with the Seattle (Wheeler 5-6), N driving in four runs.

## Connors on way to title defense

MT. WASHINGTON VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) - Top- tunity Employer. seeded Jimmy Connors was to continue his title defense today at the \$125,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament in a second round match against Werner Zirngibl of

In Tuesday's action Raul Ramirez, Victor Pecci and Kim Warwick all succumbed to upsets in second round Ramirez, the tournament's third seed, was stunned by Canadian tournament qualifier Greg Halder 6-4, 2-6, 6-4

Pecci, the 14th-seed from Paraguay, fell victim to a etermined Zan Guerry of Chattanooga, Tenn., 3-6, 6-3, 6- Connecticut, on Monday, Warwick, the 15th seed from Sydney, Australia, was upon Taxicab Application No. ousted by hard-hitting Steve Krulevitz of Baltimore, Md., 77-T-12 of Dial-A-Ride of

In other action at Mt. Cranmore tennis stadium, second Manchester, Connecticut for Attention to Bidders is parseeded Brian Gottfried advanced to the third round, authorization to operate three ficularly called to the defeating South African John Yuill 6-3, 7-6. Fifth-seeded Harold Solomon bested Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 7-6, 6-2.

Ninth-seeded Arthur Ashe fought off a stubborn Tim one hand and all points in No Bidder may withdraw his Wilkison of Shelby, N.C., 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Ashe, who will team Connecticut on the other hand. Bid within sixty (60) days Solomon in the third round.

Ken Rosewall of Australia survived his first round match. The eighth-seeded yeteran beat Ismail El-Shafei of Egypt 6-1, 6-4.

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Gardners had one hit each. Proposed additional ar Blue Moon downed Crispino's last night at Special Grants, Fund 41 — Robertson, 8-5, with Steve S.A.D. Children - \$66,325.00 No member of the Supremes had more than propriation to Educationa

Nightcap found Multifrom State and Federa the decision with a three-run spree in the eighth doubled triple and homer Regulation of Massage with Bill Zwick slamming Establishments.

with two hits each. Proposed Ordinances may be Best in defeat were Ron Basketball Rescind portion of Action

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Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 9, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. consider and act on the following: Appropriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1977-8 Budget for the purpose of paying the costs of the following proposed public improvements and capital projects or such of them as may hereafter be approved by the voters pursuant to the provisions of Section 25, Chapter V of the Town Charter at a

egular or special election, where applicable, namely: a - An appropriation not to exceed \$1,286,000.00 for construcion of sanitary sewers to service the Upper Hockanum River area, including sanitary sewers in the Bryan Farms area. b - An appropriation not to exceed \$1,560,000.00 for construc-

ion, reconstruction and improvement of the following Town Adams Street Bridge and Adams Street from the Bridge to Main Street from Charter Oak to Ford Street

The Main Street and Center Street Intersection Vernon Street and Vernon Street West from Lydall Street to the Vernon Town Line. c - An appropriation not to exceed \$315,000.00 for construcion of Wastewater Collection Facilities to service the Upper

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notrump. Hence, South should have raised to four spades in

stead of repeating hi

previous notrump call.

North might have insisted on spades, but North had bid

the suit twice so North passe

to three notrump. West open

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two sisters who are both in their late 50s and who had been very close all their lives are no longer speaking to each other.

It all happened when the married daughter of one sister told the married daughter of the other that she could find her husband on his "poker night" at a certain motel with her best friend whose husband traveled a lot. It was true, and she did. What a mess!

A marriage with four children broke up over this. The

mother of the girl who spilled the beans claims her daughter did the right thing in telling her cousin what she knew. And the mother of the daughter whose marriage broke up says if the cousin had kept her big mouth shut the affair might have cooled off and no one would have been

The girls (who are cousins) are not mad at each other, but their mothers are.

I am a friend of both mothers and am trying to get them ogether. Who do you think was right, and what should I

A FRIEND TO BOTH DEAR FRIEND: I think the girl who tipped off her cousin unwittingly showed bad judgment (even though her cousin's marriage was probably headed for the rocks anyway). But since parents are not responsible for the actions of their adult children, the ill will between the sisters is uncalled for. Remind them of this, and if they can't see it, there is nothing you can do.

has. I am no slouch myself as far as looks go. Should I give her a taste of her own medicine? SHE-WOLF'S HUSBAND

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago my older sister was engaged to marry a man I'll call Bill, but he broke the engagement to marry another girl. (He got her pregnant and her father threatened to kill him.) My sister was heartbroken for a year, but she finally got over it. Now she's married to a very nice fellow. Bill's wife had two

have seen him several times, but I don't like sneaking around. I am 17 and Bill is 27. Do you see any reason why I How can I make my folks accept Bill? He's really not a bad guy, he's just had some tough breaks. KID SISTER

DEAR KID: Without judging Bill (circumstances have already done that) may I suggest that you not reopen old wounds nor add to your parents' anxieties by becoming involved with a loser like Bill.

### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



There's a strong likelihood you'll be on the go a lot this coming year. If there's a distant place you've longed to travel to, lay plans early. Something could LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend you consider to be enterprising neglected. You'll close some and knowledgeable can congaps that could become tribute a lot to you today. An excanyons.



"You will soon share domestic resconsibilities cooking, cleaning, etc. . . .











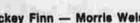
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Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer





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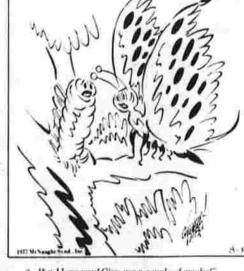






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DEAR HUSBAND: Skip the medicine. But tell your wife to keep her eyes front or some stranger will eventually call her bluff and you will be compelled to fight for her honor. And there's always a chance that you might

more kids in the meantime, but their marriage didn't work out so they are being divorced. I bumped into Bill two weeks ago and he asked me out.
went, but I didn't tell my folks because they hate him.

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to you and close to you. The you can't bring it home if you have some real weakness and the opponents are unkind enough to attack you there.

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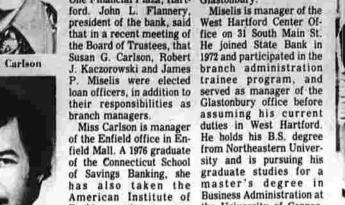
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## Classic car buff

## **Enjoys** restoration

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor

When you remember "the good old days" does your memory stray to sporty wood-paneled beach wagons heading for the beach with surf boards tied on top? If so, Frank Findlay of 151 Hartford Rd. has a car that will warm the cockles of your heart.

Frank has a 1948 Ford beach wagon which he has been restoring for the past five years and now it's just about in mint condition A car collector for the past 20 years, Frank also has a 1950 Jeepster; a 1948 Packard; a 1940 LaSalle; and

two Cadillacs, a 1956 and a 1960. When he can spare time from his business, Garner Rug Upholstery Cleaning Co. at 14 High St. (rear). Frank says he enjoys refurbishing the old cars. "Some people purchase them already restored, but I emoy doing the work myself. I made all new leather coverings for the seats in the beach wagon, and a friend of mine who refinishes boats in Mystic helped me with the wood work," he said.

Finding the right wood for the side panels of the

pieces out back, but it's the kind they used to use in old beach wagons. Well, it turned out to be Philippine ribbon mahogany -just what I wanted." Frank and his wife, Loraine, have covered lots of flea-

wagon proved to be an easier task than Frank thought it

"I went into a local building supply company and, you know, most of the paneling today seems to have lines

"I asked the clerk for some plain paneling. He was puzzled for a moment and then said, 'Gee, I have a few

markets looking for specific parts for their cars. "I figure it took about \$1,500 and five years to get the wagon in shape. I purchased it in 1969. At the flea markets, you find people are very congenial and really go out of their way to help and trade parts that you

down it giving it a look of separate boards.

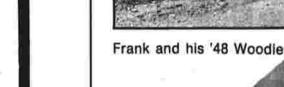
The couple, Manchester natives, recently purchased







Frank checks out the Ford's engine



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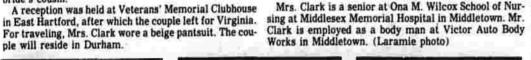
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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory silk organza gown designed with fitted bodice of Alencon lace with English net illusion insert, lace mandarin collar and long fitted traditional sleeves with lace cuffs, and a full circular skirt edged in scalloped venise lace and terminating in a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a lace Camelot cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, light blue carnations, stephanotis with pearl centers and baby's breath.

Miss Sandra Johnstone of Guilford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Brown and Mrs. Paul Van enthem, both of Middletown; and Mrs. John Wysocki of Northfield, Ohio. Miss Patricia Jacko of Bolton, the bride's foster sister, was flower girl. Douglas Stanish of West Willington served as best man.

Ushers were Clinton Eldredge of West Willington, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; David Brown of Middletown; and John Wysocki of Northfield, Ohio, the bride's cousin. A reception was held at Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse Mrs. Clark is a senior at Ona M. Wilcox School of Nur-





The engagement of Miss Joyce Nancy Comber to Donald T. Davis, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Comber of 111 Camp-

and Mrs. Leo Siemienski of 59

Southern Connecticut State College,

Her fiance was graduated from

Ramapo High School in Franklin

Mrs. Harold Morgan of Hewitt.

Vehicles in Wethersfield.

wedding

Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and

from East Catholic High School and Harrisburg.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis of West Hartford. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1969 and from the University of Connecticut in 1973 with a B.S. degree in cum laude, with a degree in social business education. She is employed science. She is employed at the State from East Catholic High School in You should also try to inas a business education teacher at of Connecticut, Department of Motor 1973 and from Mount Saint Mary's crease your physical ac-Colland High School.

Her fiance was graduated from Newington High School in 1968. He is Lakes. N.J. and the New Jersey Mount Saint Mary's College in 1976 control diet. While I am in vice-president and salesman for Institute of Technology in Newark, and is employed in the Department favor of the low-fat low-Bradley Kitchens of West Hartford. He is employed as a chemical techni- of Physiology at Harrisburg cholesterol diets for this The couple is planning a Nov. 18 cian at Ecodyne Graver in Union, vedding at Concordia Lutheran N.J. Church in Manchester. (Nassiff

College notes



Eugene Bellotti 4 Green Rd. Manchester M.B.A. degree Babson College Babson Park, Mass.

Lesley J. Lynch daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence J. Lynch o South Windsor, wa awarded the degree of B.5 in foods and nutrition a Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Miss Lynch wrote feature on nutirition in the college newspaper for semester and hopes to get a dietetic traineeship or ir ternship in order to qualify for membership in th American Dietetic Association

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If your cholesterol is persistently that high you do need to make some changes. Your doctor may not have wanted to do anything about it because you are a woman and women are less prone to heart attacks and fattycholesterol deposits than men - until a few years after the menopause. But I think it would be a good idea not to let you run that

Your first step would be to reduce, if you have any tendency to be overweight, and go on a low-fat lowcholesterol diet. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter that can help you, number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Athersocierosis, and number 4-7. Weight Losing Diet. Others who want either can send The engagement of Miss Diane The engagement of Miss Anne 50 cents for each plus a Siemienski of Manchester to Gary Elizabeth Farley of Manchester to long, stamped, self-Edward Morgan of Hewitt, N.J. has Leo. R. Fitzpatrick of Harrisburg, addressed envelope for been announced by her parents, Mr. Pa., has been announced by her mailing to P.O. Box 1551, York, N.Y. 10019. If these successful then your doctor The bride-elect was graduated and Mrs. Edwin L. Fitzpatrick of may want to consider

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Ronald Kraatz and William Guttermatch. Manchester Nite Time Novice 146 Hartford Rd. Joe and Marilyn Fecteau. Arlene Long and Sandy Sullivan, Charles and Yvonne Tatro.

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July 27. Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, Murray Powell and Ann Staub Marilyn Jackson and Bev Cochran. Center Bridge Club. Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal.

Results July 28 of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Bridge Club. 200 Clement Rd., East Hartford, are: North-South: Jim Verdon and Mark Koenig and Perry MacRohan and Bill Mogensen, tied for first; Mike Lam and John Bereuter, third. East-West: Dick Lynch and Jackie Lynch, first:

Ed Carlson and Ed Solecki.

second: Virginia Weeks

Richardson, 1199.

Social

Security -

Q. I have a wife and two minor children. I unders-

tand they will also be en-

titled to Social Security benefits if I retire this

year. Will this reduce my

A. No. Each of them is

entitled to an amount equal to 50 per cent of your Social

Security payment, up to

the family maximum.

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payments may be propor-tionately reduced to fall

within the family

Q. I'm a painter, but I

maximum, but not yours.

only work from November

to about March. Can I get

checks during those

months even though this is

my regular work schedule

and I'm not really what you

A. Even if your earnings

exceed \$3,000 for the year you can still get your full

monthly payment for any month you don't earn over

\$250 and don't do substan-

tial work in your own

Q. If I earn over the limit, will this affect my

wife's Social Security

receiving her check as your wife based on your

A. Yes, if she is

Q. How much work do I

need under Social

Security? I'll be 62 this

year and plan to retire this

A. You need 61/2 years of

work covered by Social

check also?

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and Joe Davis, third. Pinochle

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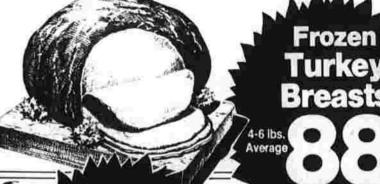
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Mr. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Longmeadow, Mass.

The bride-elect was graduated from East Catholic High School in from Rocky Hill High School and is employed at The Manchester Hartford. 1975 and from Bay Path Junior Pavane Ball in 1975. She is employed as an assistant buyer at G.Fox & Co. Her fiance was graduated from Longmeadow (Mass.) High School and from Cornell University in 1969 with a B.S. degree. He is employed

as a district manager at Mott's Shop- ding. (Pandolfi photo) Rite Supermarket, Inc. The couple is planning an April 1978 wedding. (Nassiff photo)

The engagement of Miss Janet Elizabeth Bartoes of Rocky Hill to P. Biase to Thomas L. Grenier, both Stephen James Moran of Manchester of Manchester, has been announced has been announced by her parents, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rocky Hill.

Mr. Moran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grenier of 79 Deepwood Mrs. Stanford Cohen of Mrs. Henry A. Moran of 46 Bretton The bride-elect was graduated

> currently a senior at the University of Connecticut majoring in business administration. Her fiance was graduated from Manchester High School and is also a

senior at UConn majoring in economics. No date has been set for the wed-



### Engagements announced

The engagement of Miss Gail education. She is a teacher at Cross Mazanski to Brian J. Sullivan, both of St. School in Naugatuck. Naugatuck, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mazanski of Naugatuck The bride-elect was graduated from Naugatuck High School and

Her fiance was graduated from East Catholic High School and Central Connecticut State College with a

Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and B.S. degree in physical education. He Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of 9 Edison Rd. is a physical education teacher at Hillside Middle School in Naugatuck. The couple is planning an Oct. 8

## Bal Menuet slated for Nov. 24

from Manchester High School. She is on Nov. 25 at the Hilton Hotel in Connecticut.

Area debutantes and their mothers Manchester High School, is held Sunday, Aug. 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. A. Caouette of Glastonbury. The couple is planning a May 5, Miss Kathleen Ann Banas,

Arrangements are under way for debutantes to be presented. She is a ball. Mrs. Joseph Guerard of BloomThe bride-elect was graduated the 24th annual Bal Menuet to be held freshman at the University of field and Thaddeus Maliszewski of

sor, treasurer

For information and reservations

1978 wedding at St. Bridget Church in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Banas of Burnham St., is among the

Windsor are presentation chairmen. Co-sponsored by the Polish Junior

## Buonanno, Lynn Michele, daughter of Paul an

Veysey, Nicolo Mary, daughter of Kenneth A. and Lynnette Lessard Veysey of Ayer, Mass. She was born July 20 at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Marianne Lessard o Manchester and Joseph J. Lessard of Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Marion Malboeuf of Manchester and Allan Veysey of Vernon.

Births

Susan Koza Buonanno of 15 Bliss St. She was born July 1

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Koza of Stafford Springs.

Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Marion Buonanno o

Norwich and the late Pasquale Buonanno.

McDevitt, John Nathaniel, son of John N. and Gay Carol Hart McDevitt of 18 Davis Ave., Rockville. He was born July 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart of 24 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin McDevitt of Akron, Ohio.

Mangold, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Edward and Terry Gottler Mangold of 267 South St., Rockville. She was born July 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gottier of Main St., Talcottville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mangold of Orchard St., Ellington. She has two brothers. Scott and David.

McCarthy, Jennifer Michelle, daughter of Michael and Marilyn Armitage McCarthy of 169 Vernon Ave.. Vernon. She was born July 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lois Choquette and Leonard Armitage, both of Bristol. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCarthy

#### In the service

John W. Staudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Staudt of 193 Loomis St., has enlisted in the Air Force. A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, he has selected a position in the aircraft loadmaster career field and departed for basic training July 26. After completion of six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., Staudt is scheduled to receive technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

#### **Enjoys** restoration

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one of the old Cheney homes, which was built in 1905 and has 14 rooms and four fireplaces. While the garage is smaller there than at their former home on Avery St. in South Windsor, Frank says the yard area is tremendous and he can always add on couple more garage stalls if needed. "Before we were married, Frank lived on Cooper Hill

St. and I lived on Chestnut St. Moving back to this area is like coming home after 10 years in South Windsor, Loraine said

The Findlays have four children: Craig, Jayson and Melony at home, and a married son, Mark, who lives in

"We've had great fun in the beach wagon. Frank belongs to the Horseless Carriage Club of America and every so often they plan a mystery ride. The wagon usually goes right along, but sometimes one of the other cars like a Model-T will run hot trying to climb a steep hill. Then, all the kids in that car pile into ours; the owners of the Model-T run for water, then we all take off again," Loraine said.

The 29-year-old beach wagon has polished chrome, a new vinyl top and shiny side paneling of mahogany, birch and pine.

"It gets 18 miles to the gallon," Frank said proudly. "I took the car to Pennsylvania for a show recently and the only problem was a flat tire. It has taken first place and two third places in competition."

Incidentally, the Horseless Carriage Club meets the third Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Elks Club COTTON SWARS on Bissell St. and Frank says one doesn't have to own an old car to be eligible for membership.

Frank contends that people interested in collecting cars needn't feel that they have to travel to cld farms in Maine and Vermont to make a find.

"There are lots of old cars right around here. Of course, some cars are more desirable than others. I found my 1940 LaSalle in an old garage in Manchester full of chicken wires and storm windows. You just never know where you'll spot one," he said. Frank does all the mechanical work on the çars, and credits several good friends with helping him in other

areas of restoration. Looking at the nifty beach wagon, and reminiscing to "the good old days" I asked Loraine if she ever drove

With an affectionate glance at her husband, she said smiling, "NOBODY drives that car."

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Peila Sr. of 359 Bidwell St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Moran of West Springfield.

Dr. James MacLauchlin of Second Congregational Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Herbert Chatzky, church organist, played for the service. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a

gown of ivory organza over taffeta designed with scoop neckline, accented with pearl buttons, long lace sleeves, and ruffled hemline. She wore a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of white carnations, strawflowers and baby's breath. Ms. Marjorie Peila of Norwich was her sister's maid of

Roger Beaulieu of West Springfield, Mass., the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as best man. A reception was held at the Podunk Mill Tavern in South Windsor, after which the couple left for Vermont. For traveling, Mrs. Moran wore a kelly green knit dress with print scarf and beige accessories. They will reside in Greensboro, N.C.

Mrs. Moran is an instructor in Child Development and Family Relations and the director of the Corter Child Study Center at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Mr. Moran, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, is an

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## Corcoran-Lefebvre

Jean Claudia Lefebyre of Manchester and Thomas Kenneth Corcoran Jr. of Coventry were married July 30 at St. James Church in Manchester The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Girard Lefebvre of 199 Wells St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Corcoran Sr. of 2689 Boston Tpke.,

The Rev. Francis Krukowski of St. James Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Kathleen Donovan of Manchester

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Chantilly lace gown designed with fitted bodice, mandarin neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves, and A-line skirt terminating in a chapel train. She wore a matching Chan-tilly lace veil attached to a Camelot hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white and yellow pompon daisies, light green miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Elaine Lefebvre of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Lefebvre of Manchester, the bride's sister; Miss Teri Corcoran of Coventry, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Sylvia LeFort and Miss Maureen Adams, both of Manchester; and Miss Sharon Mattila of Danielson.

Timothy Corcoran of Coventry was his brother's best man. Ushers were Gary Pierro of Coventry, Gary Covey of South Windsor, Donald Magnuson of Manchester Terrance Moorehead of Hartford, and George Mrosek of Manchester, the bridegroom's cousin.

A reception was held at the Garden Room at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left

Mrs. Corcoran is employed as a bookkeeper at Klock Co. in Manchester. Mr. Corcoran is employed as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. (Morco photo)

#### Wedding

#### Ali-Carpenter

Sheik Salah Ali Muhammed of Aden, Arabia, Paris, France, and Buenos Aires. Argentina, announces the marriage of Sheik Muhammed Salah Ali of Ellington to Phyllis Carpenter of Ellington. The couple was married July 11, in the O'Brien Chapel Maple Ave., in Hartford. A honeymoon in Saudi

Arabia is planned Upon their return, the couple will reside in Vernon. Attending the bride was Amara Mary Margaret Elwell f Beirut. Attending the bridegroom was Sheik Abdo Amer of Saudi Arabia.

#### O'Neill-Pickens

Sarah Jane Pickens and David Patrick O'Neill, both of Alameda, Calif., were united in marriage on June 25 at Twin Towers United Methodist Church in Alameda The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pickens of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. O'Neill of San Leandro.

The Rev. J. Donald Zerbe performed the double ring ceremony. More than 125 guests attended. Lt. Connie L. Pickens of Oxnard, Calif., was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Maureen Wheat of Alameda was bridesmaid Frank Wheat of Aladema was best man and Robert

Silver, also of Alemeda, was usher. The bride was given in marriage by her parents A reception was held at the Commissioned Officers' Club, Naval Air Station in Alameda.

Mrs. O'Neill recently resigned her job as flight attendant with World Airways in Oakland, Calif. Mr. O'Neill is a sergeant with the Alameda Police Department.

### Five in family earn M.A. degree

A former Manchester family has proved that education pays off and it's never too late to give it a try. Col. Charles A. Pinney, a native of Manchester and now executive vice-president of the Hermosa (Calif.) Chamber of Commerce, and his wife. Miriam, along with wo daughters, Gayle and Ann, and son, Chuck Jr., all have received master's degrees.

Col. Pinney, after retirement from the U.S. Air Force. returned to college at CSU at Northridge. Calif., earning A P ASP STORE COUPON THE a B.A. in political science in 1968 and an M.A. in public administration in 1970.

His wife, also returned to the campus in 1969, earning a B.A. degree in 1971 and an M.A. in 1972 from New Mexico State University

State University, receiving a B.A. degree in 1973 and her M.A. in 1974. Both Ann and her mother chose psychology for their field of study Another daughter, Gayle, received her B.S. in biology

from the University of New Mexico in 1968 and a graduate degree in occupational therapy from Texas omen's College at Denton in 1976. The newest recipient of a master's is Chuck Pinney Jr who recently received an M.S. degree in aeronautical ngineering from California Institute of Technology An honors graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy A P AAP STORE COUPON TE class of 1975, he received a Guggenheim Fellowship for

graduate study at CIT. He has been assigned to the U.S.

Air Force Armament Laboratory at Eglin Air Force

Summing up the family's scholastic accomplishments Mrs. Pinney said, "This kind of wraps it up for dad and me. We just managed to get our master's degrees before the children obtained theirs. It wasn't easy, but highly ewarding in terms of personal satisfaction - not to mention a great sense of relief.

"I would like to pass on one thought to other parents who may be considering a return to school for Orange Juice themselves. That is, that we feel strongly that the constant study my husband and I devoted toward our degrees created a home environment which influenced the atitudes and study habits of our children. They accepted chool and study as a way of life; education became a amily project and the degrees just evolved naturally as a master of course.

Col. Pinney's sister. Mrs. Flavia Dotchin resides at 5 Dougherty St.

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## Central Connecticut State College wedding at St. Hedwig's Church in with a B.S. degree in early childhood Naugatuck. (Prunchnicki photo)

League, Hartford-New Britain Her flance, also a graduate of will be guests at a formal tea to be Chapter and the Polish University include Miss Helen M. Chaikowski of employed at the U. S. Post Office in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zephirin used for a continuing scholarship the ball.

Club of Connecticut, proceeds will be East Hartford, publicity chairman; program. A dinner is planned before and Richard Mocarski of South Wind-Mrs. Alan J. Conashevick of

Wethersfield and Ronald Begansky for the ball, contact Mrs. of Cromwell are co-chairman for the Conashevick at 563-7614.



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Lois S. Barlow

Director Mrs. Lois S. Barlow has been elected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors of People's Savings Bank, ac cording to Frederick Rockville-based bank. Born and raised in Hart ford. Mrs. Barlow is office manager at Barlow Motor Sales. Rockville: She graduated from Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and still remains active in the medical field as medical history nurse for the American Red Cross Blood Program and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Nathan Hale branch as Nursing Service Representative. Mrs. Barlow is also a member of the Tolland Library Association. Tolland Historical Society, and serves on the Board of Deacons of the United

Congregational Church of Winkley also announced the re-election of the following officers for the forthcoming year Frederick S. Winkley president and treasurer Malcolm M. Thompson vice president; John S Mason, vice president; J Robert Lessard, secretary assistant secretaryassistant treasurer.

#### In new post

Diane Dearington, native of Manchester Conn., has been named marketing assistant for MACARONI Bromley Ski Area in Manchester, Vt., it was announced by Bob Paron. vice president and genera manager.
A former University of

New Hampshire student who completed a one-year secretarial course at Ice Cream ALLFLAVORS 99 Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, she has held CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 112 49c variety of positions a Bromley since joining the staff in 1970. For the past four years she has been FRIED CLAMS TOWNER PACE \$1.09 group sales coordinator LENDER'S BAGELS 20 370 \$1. and executive assistant to CAULIFLOWER "SE PACKAGE

In her new position, she will assist in handling advertising as well as public affairs and publicity programs for bromley

#### Gets contract

People's Savings Bank has reported in-

reases in assets and net income for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977. Frederick S. Winkley reported an increase of 12% in total assets, which

reached a new high for the 107-year-old

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A \$9,876 contract has been awarded to the Chase Glass Company of East Hartford for installation of 14 new sliding glass doors in the domestic terminal of Bradley International Airport, it was announced by Deputy

"This is another phase of our accelerated rehabilitation and improvement program at Bradley, said Wade.

#### Business

In Star Club

Club of New York Life Insurance They are Dermoth Brown and Paul Bourque, both of Manchester. The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who have achieved significant sales records. Membership is based on 1976-1977

## Zahner's opens in new Rockville site

In Star Club

Zahner's Men's Shop opened MonTwo Hartford office agents have day in larger quarters on Main St. in

day in larger quarters on Main St. in

Sons, Craig, Curt, and Scott plan to qualified as members of the 1977 Star Rockville where the Grant's store keep the business in the area for a

was located. According to the Zahner family, in spite of opportunities to move the business elsewhere, they decided to stay in Rockville and work to bring the central business area back to life. Edward and Emanual Zahner have allow expansion of several

long time to come, the family said. "We're committed to staying. We hope it's the beginning of a trend

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Society, and the Metropolitan District Dental Society in Boston.





William R. Runde of 38 Adelaide Rd., has been appointed director of underwriting, national accounts lepartment, at Aetna Insurance Runde joined Aetna in 1939 and

served in various supervisory underwriting positions in the home of fice and its Hartford regional office. He was named underwriting nanager at Atlanta in 1971 and unaccounts, in 1973. He was appointed assistant secretary in 1974

## Designer for Cheney

Cheney Brothers, Inc. has recently employed Miss Cameron Taylor as a stylist and designer in its Jacquard

Miss Taylor was born and raised in central California. where she attended and received her B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkley, majoring in both designing and liberal arts. Miss Taylor continued her studies at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and cience, receiving her B.S. degree in textile design in May of 1977.

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Miss Taylor's duties at Cheney Brothers, Inc. will be creating new and artistic designs in the field of jacquard upholstery, which Cheney's has manufactured for a great many years in the Manchester Mills. Officials at Cheney's have expressed confidence Miss Taylor's ability to create newer and better designs

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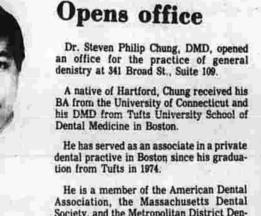
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Kenneth D. Rohr Promoted

Joseph Bowman, chief operating officer for National Telephone Co., Inc., South Windsor, has announced the promotion of Kenneth D. Rohr to director of field and technical operations. Rohr, a native of Pittsburgh, lives at 227 Bidwell St., Manchester with his wife, Jean, and their children. He attended Ohio State University and the University of Pittsburgh and holds an engineering degree from North American Technical Institute in Albuquerque,

Before his promotion, he had been western regional service manager assigned to National Telephone's Columbus, Ohio office. In his new post, Rohr will be responsible for installa-tion and servicing of all telephone systems in National's eastern and western divisions, located in 14 branch offices in nine



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## Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

Take a break from cleaning chores

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Invite a few of your closest friends for a luncheon that's as easy to do as it's pretty. A cool soup and an openfaced sandwich go on a single plate. Your beverage may be either hot or cold.

Let the pastel shades of green reflect the season in a delightful Potato-Pea Soup, prepared with a base of chicken broth and milk plus quickly cooked potatoes and frozen green peas.

The open-faced sandwiches are inspired by what the Danes call smorrebrod; in fact, they are considered the national dish. These are not so much a sandwich as they are a meal on bread. It is always covered with butter, in this case seasoned with a spicy mustard and a smidgeon of only.

Danish Sandwiches (12 open-faced sandwiches)

Mustard Butter: 44 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter 2 tbls. spicy brown mustard 1 tbls. finely grated onion

Sandwiches: 6 slices whole wheat bread, crusts

removed 6 slices rye bread Lettuce

12 slices corned beef

6 slices Swiss cheese 12 sliced tomatoes

Sliced radishes 6 slices Colby cheese

6 slices baked or boiled ham 6 green onions

6 ripe pitted olives
For mustard butter, cream butter
until light and fluffy. Stir in mustard

and onion.

To assemble sandwiches, spread mustard butter generously on whole wheat and rye bread. On each slice buttered rye bread, place lettuce, 2

slices corned beet, 1 slice of Swiss cheese, cut in half, 1 tomato slice and 3 radish slices.

On each slice buttered whole wheat bread, place lettuce, I slice of Colby cheese, cut diagonally and I slice of ham rolled around I green onion. Garnish with olive secured with wooden pick. Serve I of each sandwich for each serving.

Chilled Potato-Pea Soup (Yield: 5% cups)

2 tbls. butter 1/4 cup chopped green onion with

1 can (10% oz.) condensed chicken broth

2 cups pared cubed potatoes

1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas 2½ cups milk

2 teaspoons grated lemon peel 2 tbls. lemon juice

¼ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. dill

Melt butter; add onion and saute. Add chicken broth and potatoes. Cover; bring to a boil. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add peas, cook 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Puree in blender. Stir in milk, lemon peel, lemon juice, salt and dill. Cover and chill. Serve with sour cream and sprigs of fresh dill, if desired.

Another cooling entree was given to me by Barbara Richmond of The Herald staff. Her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mattes of Sea Cliff, L.I., N.Y., had prepared it recently and our staffer says it's delicious.

Turkey Salad a la Suisse 4 cups, skinless, boneless turkey meat cut into small pieces

1 egg yolk 1 tsp. Dijon-type mustard Juice of one-half lemon Salt to taste



Soup and Danish sandwiches

1 tbls, drained green peppercorns
or fresh ground pepper to taste
1 cup corn or vegetable oil

About town

Prepare meat and set aside. Place

the egg yolk in a mixing bowl and add

the mustard, lemon juice, salt and

pepper. Add oil gradually, stirring

rapidly with a wire whisk. When

blended and smooth, add remaining

ingredients and fold in turkey. Serve

on lettuce leaf.

1 cup diced celery
1½ cups peeled and diced apple
½ cup walnut pieces
2 tbls. finely chopped parsley

Toastmasters, the public speaking club, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Center Congregational

The Emanuel Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. All retired men of the area are invited.

Church. Visitors are welcome.

## On second thought

By Jan Warren

## The A, B, Cs of artichoke eating

I don't know how my husband and I could have spent 14-years as members of hard-eating gourmet club without becoming involved with an artichoke...but we did.

Oh, we ate artichoke hearts, the kind that come neatly packed in a jar, but the whole artichoke in all its leafy splendor never once appeared on our table.

Down here in Mississippi, artichokes abound, and are stacked in great green pyramids in the grocery stores. Yesterday in an effort to cultivate the family's taste buds, I came home with six of them.

"Durn de dum," I sang happily as I thumbed through Julia Child looking for a recipe

"Dum de dum," I sung later as I placed a perfectly steamed artichoke before each person at the table. My family reacted exactly as I

My family reacted exactly as I expected. First they looked at the artichoke in stunned silence. Then they rebelled.
"What is this thing on my plate?"

said Tom.
"You've got to be kidding!" said
Sara.

"Gross!" chorused Kate and John. My husband poked the artichoke tentatively with his fork. "Well! What have we here?" he said with

forced cheerfulness.
"This is an artichoke," I began.
"A-R-T-I-C-H-O-K-E. The cookbook

says that it is derived from the cardoon, was cultivated in France in the 16th century, and that Rabelais described it as a "dish fit for a wedding banquet."

"How do you suggest we attack this banquet?" asked my husband. "From the top down or the bottom

"Watch me," I said, rather enjoying the little furor my gourmet dish was causing. "Pull off a leaf. Dip it in the melted butter. Then...and this is the tricky part...run the leaf between your teeth and extract the pulp."

I demonstrated, making a satisfied smacking sound.

Sara rolled her eyes to the ceiling and sighed. "Okay," she said, "let's get this over with."

We all concentrated on our artichokes till John broke the silence. "Help! I'm choking on my artichoke. I'm CHOK...ing, get the pun?" he said looking for approval. Eventually we were finished and the discarded leaves sat in heaps on

our plates.
"Now wasn't that more exciting than eating string beans?" I asked.
"It certainly was exciting," agreed John. "We've been eating for 10 minutes and look," he said pointing at the mountain of leaves on his plate. "There's more artichoke here now than there was when we

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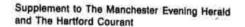
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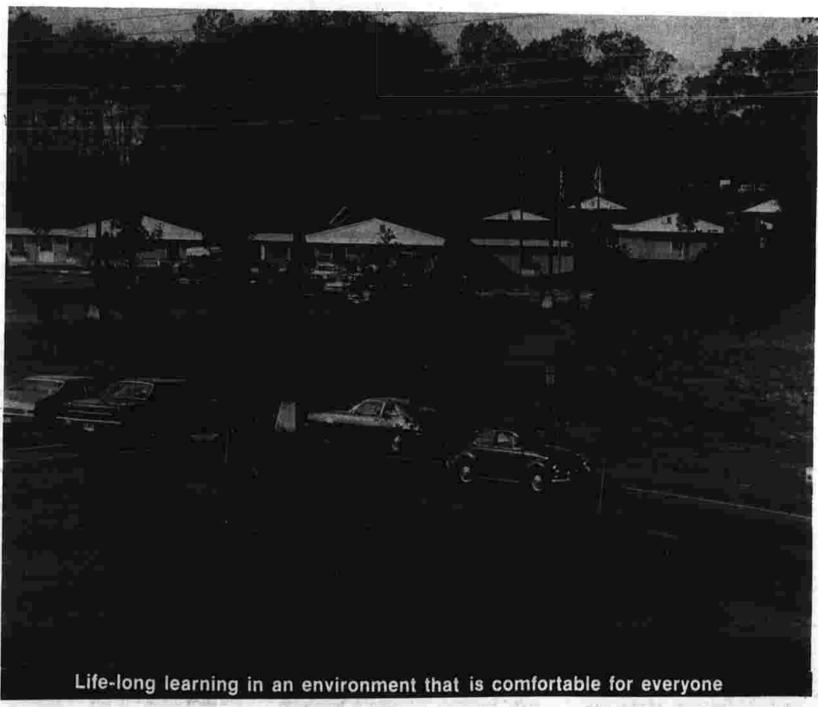
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## Community Services Fall, 1977



# Manchester Community College

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Manchester Community College was founded in 1963. For two years it was administered and funded by the Board of Education of the Town of Manchester. When the Connecticut Regional Community College System was formed in 1965, MCC was one of the first two institutions to be incorporated into the system. Since that time, it has been funded by the State of Connecticut and administered by the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges. Today, MCC serves more students and offers a greater variety of programs than any other community college in the state.

MCC is a two-year, non-residential college offering a wide range of liberal arts, general studies and career programs that are supported by state funds. Under its Division of Community Services, the college also offers a rapidly increasing number of self-supporting, special interest courses and a variety of non-academic programs that are of social, cultural and recreational benefit to the community.

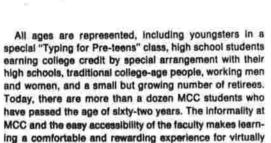
Manchester Community College is accredited by the Connecticut Commission for Higher Education and is a member, with full accreditation, of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. It also holds membership in the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

In its educational programs and activities, Manchester Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, political beliefs, national origin, physical handicap, criminal record, sex, ancestry or age.

The region MCC is chartered to serve includes these fourteen towns: Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Bolton, Coventry, Andover, Mariborough, Hebron, Tolland, Vernon, South Windsor, Mansfield, Columbia and Willington.

Although its primary mission is to serve the fourteentown region, unique and outstanding programs at MCC attract students from a much larger area. Today's student body includes students from more than 100 Connecticut towns, from all of the New England states plus New York and New Jersey, and from such foreign countries as Peru, Columbia, Jamaica, Malaysia, Nigeria, Lebanon and Japan.

This year, more than 6,500 students are enrolled at Manchester Community College. Of these, approximately 2,200 are full-time students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours, 2,200 are part-time and nearly 1,600 are enrolled in special interest Community Services courses. Another 500 people are enrolled in special, off-campus programs.



The college reserves the right to make necessary changes in any of the information published in this catalogue. Fees are subject to change by action of the Board of Trustees.

#### COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

The Manchester Community College Division of Community Services was established in 1972 to respond to the educational needs of the communities in the region served by the college. Both credit and non-credit courses are offered.

Credit courses are given at times and locations, or in modes or subjects, which are non-traditional, thereby enabling a variety of people who would otherwise be unable to do so to enroll in college courses for credit. Community services students include employed adults, mature individuals who want to explore college for the first time or return to college, people interested in career changes or enhancement, and "college-age" young adults whose schedules do not allow them to take regular weekday

To meet the cultural, personal and vocational needs of people of varying ages and interests, the division also offers a wide selection of non-credit courses.

Through the Community Services Division, MCC offers an extensive number of continuing education programs and services for agencies, organizations, businesses and other special populations. Funded primarily through contractual arrangements or state and federal grants, these programs supplement the fee-supported programs open to the general public. Content, schedules and locations of education and training programs are made to accommodate the needs of participating groups. Program coordinators are available for consultation in two major areas: Human Services and Business and Industry Programs. Existing courses and programs can be altered, or new ones developed, to meet the continuing education needs of agencies, organizations and businesses in the Greater Manchester Area.

Who are the participants in these programs? They are patient advocates for nursing homes. Title XX providers of social services, foremen in small manufacturing companies, apprentices at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group and a variety of other groups and organizations interested in continuing education.

Program areas range from mini-courses in basic writing, speaking and communication skills to extensive programs combining company-sponsored training and college courses which together lead toward an associate degree. Your agency, organization or business can become involved in the life-long learning process by contacting the Community Services Division of MCC.



### STUDENT SERVICES AND FINANCIAL AID

Persons enrolled in campus classroom courses are encouraged to participate in the many and varied college services and student activities. A \$15.00 college service fee and a \$5.00 student activity fee will be charged to all students enrolled in campus classroom credit courses. Students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours pay a \$28.00 college service fee and a \$10.00 student activity

Students using the campus parking lots are required to secure parking stickers from the security office on the main campus. A student ID card may also be obtained from the security office.

The college's staff of professional counselors is available to discuss with students their special academic and vocational objectives and to help plan a program of study that will meet individual goals as completely as possible. The counseling office is in the administration building on the main campus. For an appointment, call 648-4900, ext. 221.

Limited financial aid is available for students enrolling in both credit and non-credit courses. Applications should be made well in advance of registration deadlines. Call the financial aid officer in the administration building on the main campus (phone 646-4900, ext. 293) or make an appointment to see her.

## **Credit Courses**

The credit courses listed here include on-campus courses for those who cannot be accommodated by regular class schedules, special interest courses and programs, weekend courses, off-campus courses and convenience courses offered through correspondence, local newspapers and television. They are offered by the Community Services Division on an instructional fee supported basis (not supported by state appropriations) and are, therefore, subject to minimum enrollments. These courses carry the same college credits as regular college courses of instruction and may be applied to appropriate degree or certificate programs offered at MCC.

Students are advised to note those course descriptions which list prerequisites. Enrollment in a course for which one has an inappropriate background can lead to needless frustrations and possible withdrawal or failure.

The math placement exam or completion of Math 100 are prerequisites for several math courses and the college chemistry course. If you have met neither requirement, contact the Director of the Division of Math, Science and Allied Health (646-4900, extension 230).

For information about any community services credit course, call 646-2137.

#### DATES

Classes begin: September 9-15, 1977
Classes end: January 3-8, 1978
Final exams: January 9-15, 1978
No classes held: October 10; November 8, 11, 23-27;
December 24-31; January 1, 2

Evening classes constitute a large part of the class schedule and appeal especially to working adults.

### M.C.C. Weekend College

All across the United States, thousands of people whose personal, family or employment commitments have prevented them from pursuing or completing a college degree have found that weekend college programs provide a practical and convenient way to obtain a college education.

Weekend classes are not new at Manchester Community College. For the past few years, several hundred students have enrolled in weekend classes each semester. Starting with the Fall, 1977, semester, students will have a new and unique opportunity — a Weekend College. Students will be able to complete an entire degree program through weekend classes.

Weekend courses are scheduled in five time periods: Friday evenings, Saturday mornings, Saturday afternoons, Sunday mornings and Sunday afternoons. Students may take as many as five courses each semester.

A master schedule for four semesters, which will repeat every two years, has been developed to enable students to plan their programs of study. Included in this master schedule are all the courses necessary to complete all requirements for the Associate in Science degrees in Business Administration, General Studies or Liberal Arts and Sciences. A high percentage of the requirements in most other degree programs available at MCC may also be completed through the Weekend College. Semesters generally consist of 15 weekends (Fall, early September through mid-January: Spring, late January through late May).

You may receive a copy of the master schedule of weekend classes, a complete list of degree requirements for the Associate of Science degrees mentioned above, and information about application for admission to degree student status by writing to the Community Services Division, Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1046, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, or by calling 646-2137.

#### WEEKEND CAMPUS CLASSROOM COURSES Item Course Title SH Time Room

Friday Evening

	801	Biology 151	3	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MC17
	602	Business 101	3	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MA7
141	695	Science 299: Current Topics in Respiratory Ther- aphy (September	2		e
		9-October 7)	1	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MC16
	696	Science 299: Modern Respira- tory Care Instru- mentation (October			
		14-November 18)	1	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MC16
	697	Science 299: Pharmacology Up- date for Respira- tory Therapists (December 2-	-	5 32	
		January 6)	1	7:00PM- 9:40PM	MC16
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	604	Accounting 101	4	9:00AM-12:30PM	MB10
		Accounting 102	4	9:00AM-12:30PM	MB12
		Anthropology 101	3	9:20AM-12:00noon	MA1
		Business 161	3	9:20AM-12:00noon	MAB
		Chemistry 111	4	9:00AM-12:00noon	MC15
	-	Lab	- 5	1:00PM- 2:15PM	MC14
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	191	4	9:00AM-12:30PM	H207
609	Data Processing			•
	112	4	9:00AM-12:30PM	H13
310	Philosophy 201	3	9:20AM-12:00noon	MA6
	Public Service 132	3	9:20AM-12:00noon	MA5
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	-November 12)	1	9:20AM-12:00noon	H211
111	Sociology 101	3	9:20AM-12:00noon	MA7
	Saturday Afternoon	-	***************************************	
112	Business 111	3	1:00PM- 3:40PM	MA5
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	111	3	1:00PM- 3:40PM	H13
314	Mathematics 100	3	1:00PM- 3:40PM	MA7
1100	Psychology 111	3	1:00PM- 3:40PM	MAB
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	History 201	3	10:00AM-12:40PM	MA6
	Mathematics 99		10:00AM-12:40PM	MA7
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919	Business 121	3	2:00PM- 4:40PM	MAS
	Economics 101	3	2:00PM- 4:40PM	MA7
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#### Convenience Courses

Courses offered by correspondence, newspaper and television are "convenience" courses which may meet the needs of the student who is interested in a particular subject area, cannot attend classroom courses on a regular basis, or prefers to work at his or her own pace, and is able to work independently. Each course carries three college credits which may be applied to MCC degree programs.

Students who enroll are required to attend an orientation meeting and mid-semester and final examination sessions. Seminar-review sessions will be held on Saturdays on the MCC campus. Special arrangements will be made for handicapped or institutionalized students who are unable to come to the campus. Students will have the opportunity to confer with the instructor in person or by telephone.

#### Television

In cooperation with Connecticut Public Television, four courses will be offered for college credit. Programs will be broadcast on CPTV Channels 24, 49, 53, 61 and 65. "Developmental Psychology" (child development), "Earth, Sea and Sky" and "Family Risk Management" have 30 half-hour programs. Two are broadcast weekly for 15 weeks. "The Age of Uncertainty" has a single one-hour program each week for 12 weeks. The 13th program is 90 minutes. Convenient repeat broadcasts are scheduled for all programs.

In addition to viewing telecasts and attending the required campus meetings, students will be expected to complete readings and other projects or papers as assigned by MCC instructors. Required textbooks and study guides can be purchased from the MCC book store on the main campus.

#### Newspaper

The course by newspaper for the fall is "Crime and Justice in America." There are three components; (1) a series of 15 articles that appear in newspapers; (2) a course "Reader and Study Guide" that is available at moderate cost; and (3) campus meetings (orientation, two seminar-reviews and two examinations).



The articles will be published by the following newspapers:

Manchester Evening Herald — Saturdays, beginning on September 10

Willimantic Chronicle — Saturdays, beginning on September 10

Tri-Town Reporter — Sundays, beginning on September 11

#### CONVENIENCE COURSES

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Item	Course Title	SH	Date		Time	Room	
	Correspondence						
680	Anthropology 101	3	Sept.	10	2:00PM	MB13	
681	Economics 211		Sept.			<b>MB13</b>	
682	History 201	3	Sept.	10	3:00PM	MB13	
683	History 241	3	Sept.	10	4:00PM	MB13	
684	Philosophy 203	3	Sept.	17	1:00PM	MB13	
685	Political Science 111	3	Sept.	17	11:00AM	MB13	
686	Psychology 111	3	Sept.	17	12:00noon	MB13	
687	Social Science 101	3	Sept.	17	2:00PM	MB13	
688	Sociology 101	3	Sept.	17	3:00PM	MB13	
689	Sociology 231	3	Sept.	17	10:00AM	MB13	
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	America	3	Sept.	10	9:00AM	MB13	
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691	Social Science 299:						
	Age of Uncertainty; A	A					
	History of Economic						
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	sequences	3	Sept.	10	10:00AM	MB13	
692	Psychology 124	3	Sept.	10	11:00AM	<b>MB13</b>	
693	Science 299	3	Sept.	10	12:00noon	MB13	
694	Business 177	3	Sept.	10	1:00PM	MB13	

Television broadcasts on CPTV are scheduled as follows. Social Science 299 (#691) starts on September 19, broadcasts Monday, 8:00-9:00 p.m., repeats Friday, 8:00-9:00 a.m. Psychology 124 (#692) starts on September 12, broadcasts Monday and Wednesday, 8:00-8:30 a.m., repeats Monday and Wednesday, 6:00-8:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:00 a.m. Science 299 (#693) starts on September 13, broadcasts Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00-8:20 a.m., repeats Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00-6:30 p.m. Business 177 (#694) starts on September 12, broadcasts Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-9:00 a.m., repeats Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-9:00 a.m., repeats Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-7:00 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:00 p.m. For the week of September 12-16 only, morning broadcasts have been rescheduled for the afternoon, 2:30 and 3:00 p.m.

#### **Special Interest Courses**

Self-supporting credit courses in special interest areas are offered to supplement the basic program of the college. Included in these special interest areas are real estate, gerontology, emergency medical training, secretarial science, lettering and sign painting, aviation, speed reading and psychology.

#### Real Estate

MCC offers courses required for preparation, for salesperson's licensure and the broker's licensure. The courses offered this semester are real estate principles and practices, appraisal, and problems in real estate brokerages.

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There are three alternative programs available to real estate practitioners who are seeking to increase and broaden their knowledge of the real estate profession. The programs are: (1) a series of non-credit continuing education courses; (2) a one-year real estate certificate; and (3) a two-year career program in business administration with a real estate option which leads to the degree of Associate in Science. The certificate and degree programs may be pursued on a full-time or a part-time basis. For further information regarding real estate programs, contact the Community Services Division, Office of the Coordinator of Real Estate Education, 646-2137.

The gerontology courses are planned primarily for persons already working with the elderly in convalescent homes and other institutions, for those working in various outreach programs and for others in community organizations. However, anyone interested in the problems of the elderly may enroll in these courses, including students in regular degree programs at Manchester Community College.

There are three gerontology courses offered through the Community Services Division this fall: Introduction to gerontology, aging in the community, and reality orientation. The first two are listed as special interest courses: the latter is listed in the off-campus class schedule.

Health Science 201 Pharmacology (listed as a special interest course) should also be considered by those working with the institutionalized elderly.

#### **AVT Secretarial Science**

Eight secretarial science courses are offered for the beginning and advanced student in typewriting, shorthand, stenoscript and machine transcription. These courses offer the convenience of scheduling and the personalized instruction of audio-visual-tutorial (AVT) Instruc-

AVT instruction is a supervised method of teaching for which equipment and materials are provided for independent study. These have been placed in room 108 at the Hartford Road campus. The AVT secretarial science lab is open Monday through Thursday, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

A student may go to the lab as often as he or she wishes and can stay as long as his or her schedule allows, thereby setting his or her own learning pace. The instructor does not hold formal class meetings, but is available for consuitation and becomes, practically, a private tutor for each student.

#### Aviation

To meet an expanding interest in private aviation, two courses are being introduced this fall: aerospace science and private flight training. Both are offered in cooperation with Ellington Airport and are listed in the "off-campus" section of the credit schedule.

#### **Emergency Medical Technology**

MCC offers two beginning level courses in Emergency Medical Technology. Students who complete both courses are prepared to take the state examination for emergency section" basis, allowing students with rotating work assignments to attend either section.

As an update for emergency medical technicians, a new one-credit course is being offered. It will consider recent topics and development in EMT.

Health Science 201 Pharmacology (listed as a special interest course) may be of interest to EMT's.

#### SPECIAL INTEREST CAMPUS CLASSROOM COURSES

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Item Course Title	SH Day	Time	Room	CC
322 Biology 280	3 Tues	7:20PM-10:00PM	MC16	90
323 Business 161		7:20PM-10:00PM	H13	CC
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825 Business 161	3 Sat	9:20AM-12:00noon	MAB	C
626 Business 162		7:00PM- 9:40PM	H202	CC
627 Business 263	3 Mon	7:00PM- 9:40PM	H202	H
628 EMT 101	3 Thurs	9:15AM-12:05PM	H103	V
629 EMT 101	3 Thurs	7:20PM-10:00PM	H103	•
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631 EMT 102	3 Tues	7:20PM-10:00PM	H103	15
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636	Psychology 120	3		7:00PM- 9:40PM	H207
650	Science 200				

650	Science 299: Recent Topics and Develop- ment in EMT (September 10					
	-November 12)	1	Fri	7:00PM-	9:40PM	H2
695	Science 299: Current Topics in Respiratory Therapy (Sep-		et ort			
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Off-Campus Courses

Each year, more students are attending off-campus courses. They are attracted to the once-a-week class scheduling and the convenient locations. College credit courses are offered on a continuing basis at East Hartford ligh School, South Windsor High School and Vernon center Middle School. These courses are offered in cooperation with the adult education programs in East Hartford and South Windsor and the Board of Education in

In each of these locations, a schedule of evening classes is provided on a five-semester, repeating cycle. These offerings enable persons to satisfy total degree requirements for the MCC general studies program. They also allow students to meet a high percentage of the requirements of over 30 other transfer and career

Further information about the long-range scheduling of MCC courses at off-campus sites may be obtained by requesting an Off-Campus Master Schedule from the Community Services Division.

Item	OFF-CAMPUS Course Title	SH	Day	Time		Room
	East Hartford: E	ao	t Hartfo	rd High S	chool,	
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651	Business 101	3	Mon	7:00PM-		
652	Business 214	3	Tues	7:00PM-		
	English 111		Wed	7:00PM-		
	English 120	3	Tues	7:00PM-	9:40PM	209
655.	Mathematics					
	106	3	Thurs	7:00PM-	9:40PM	158
656	Oceanography					
	110	3	Mon	7:00PM-	9:40PM	26
657	Psychology					
	115	3	Wed	7:00PM-	9:40PM	209
658	Sociology 102	3	Thurs	7:00PM-	9:40PM	157
7.5	South Windsor:	5	outh Wi	ndsor High	School,	e.
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659	Accounting 101	4	Wed	6:30PM-	10:00PM	114
660	Astronomy 110	3	Tues	7:00PM-		105
	Business 102		Tues	7:00PM-		106
4	Economics 101			7:00PM-	9:40PM	114
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	Fine Arts 101			7:00PM-		106
	History 201		Mon	7:00PM-		105
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667	Accounting 102			6:30PM-	10:00PM	Study
	Biology 151	3	Tues	7:00PM-	9:40PM	36
	Business 121		Thurs	7:00PM-	9:40PM	36
	Economics 102			7:00PM-	9:40PM	Study
	English 120				9:40PM	
	Fine Arts 102		Mon	7:00PM-	9:40PM	36
	History 202		Wed	7:00PM-	9:40PM	36
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Aerospace

Science I

Private Flight Training\*\*\*

677 Science 299:

Credit

**Course Descriptions** 

and the successive steps in the accounting cycle.

Accounting 101 (Items 604, 659) PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I Accounting theory, applicable to single proprietorships.

Accounting 102 (Items 605, 667) PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II An introduction to accounting theory applicable to partnerships and corporations.

Prerequisite: Accounting 101 Anthropology 101 (Items 606, 680) INTRODUCTION TO ANTHROPOLOGY Discusses both physical anthropology — mechanisms and

fossil evidence for hominid biological evolution - and cultural anthropology — Homo sapiens' cultural adaptation to his physical, biotal and social environment.

Astronomy 110 (Item 660) INTRODUCTION TO ASTRONOMY A survey of the solar system, interstellar space, and the classification of stars. The course is supplemented with

field trips. Biology 151 (Items 601, 668) 3 SH SURVEY OF HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY

The anatomy and physiology of the organ systems of the human body (not open to students who have completed Biology 152 or 153).

Biology 280 (Item 622) VETERINARY TECHNICAL ASSISTING

This is the first of a two-course sequence for individuals who have had some experience in animal laboratories, veterinary hospitals or a veterinary office. The course will include animal nutrition, comfort, sanitation, methods of record keeping and an investigation of major animal dis-

Business 101 (Items 602, 651) **BUSINESS LAW I** Contracts, agency employment, insurance and other legal

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(Item 661) Business 102 BUSINESS LAW II Commercial paper, real and personal property, cor-

porations and other legal matters. Prerequisite: Business 101

**Business 111 BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT** 

Philosophy, objectives and responsibilities of business in relation to its social and economic environment as the source of all goods and services in our society.

Business 121 (Items 619, 669) PRINCIPLES AND METHODS OF MARKETING I Marketing methods and institutions, including analysis and interrelationship of the marketing mix. Application of basic management and marketing strategy planning methods, and performance of basic computations related to marketing efficiency.

(Items 623, 624, 625 REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES introductory course in real estate covering topics required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission and leading to licensure of real estate brokers: for persons who plan to

enter the real estate profession and those who wish to ob-

tain real estate knowledge to help them in business.

Business 162 (Item 626) REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL I Required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission for

Chemistry is one of the numerous credit courses that are

licensure of real estate brokers: covers methods of appraising residential property. Prerequisite: Business 161

Business 177. (Item 694) **FAMILY RISK MANAGEMENT** An introductory course in the principles of risk management and insurance.

(Item 652) Business 214 MANAGERIAL COMMUNICATIONS A practical course in writing managerial letters and

Prerequisite: English 111 3 SH **Business 263** (Itech 627) PROBLEMS IN REAL ESTATE BROKERAGES Assists the potential real estate broker in managerial techniques and principles of operations of successful

reports.

sales offices. Prerequisite: Business 161 Chemistry 111 (Item 807)

COLLEGE CHEMISTRY The principles of chemistry, including atomic structure, chemical bonding, stolchiometry, solutions, general reactions and properties of selected elements.

Prerequisite: Mathematics 100 or math placement exam Communications 191 (Item 608) 4 SH BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY

procedures. Students may be required to supply their own film and printing paper. Data Processing 111 (Item 613)

Basic photographic techniques and darkroom

INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING The development of data processing and the capabilities and limitations of computer technology.

4 SH Data Processing 112 (Item 609) COMPUTER PROGRAMMING I Programming of a computer language BAL. Prerequisite: Data Processing 111

Economics 101 (Items 620, 662) 3 SH INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS I Macroeconomics: Principles and policies of American capitalism; national income, employment, fiscal policy, monetary policy and economic stability.

Economics 102 (Item 670) INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS II Microeconomics: The economics of the firm, resource allocation, pricing and output determination, current domestic economic problems, elementary and international economics.

Economics 211 (Item 681) MONEY AND BANKING

The nature, functions and activities of U.S. commercial banks and our central banking system. Prerequisite: Economica tor

(Items 628, 629) **EMT 101** EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY I Recognition of the signs and symptoms of illness and in-

juries, and proper procedures of emergency care: demonstration and practice sessions will be included.



**EMT 102** 

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY II** A continuation of EMT 101, with focus on environmental and medical emergencies, transporting patients and operational procedures: a 10-hour, in-hospital practicum is required.

Prerequisite: EMT 101

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English 101 (Item 632) READING RATE AND COMPREHENSION

through a planned program of study. English 111 (Items 616, 653) 3 8H INTRODUCTORY COMPOSITION

improvement of reading speed and comprehension

A sequence of writing units, including basic mechanics and a selection of writing experiences from personal narrative to objective reporting and argumentation.

English 112 ADVANCED COMPOSITION A sequence of writing units for students in programs requiring additional, advanced skills in composition. The

course includes expository writing, argumentation and the

research paper. Prerequisite: English 111

English 120 (Items 854, 671) 3 SH INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE

An introduction to the reading of literature in its various genres (such as the short story, novel, poetry and drama), with emphasis on developing the interpretive reading skills that are appropriate to literature. Prerequisite: English 111

Fine Arts 101 (Item 664) 3 SH HISTORY AND APPRECIATION OF FINE ARTS I The history and appreciation of fine arts (painting, sculpture, architecture, etc.) of Prehistoric through Medieval

eras: some outside reading, plus visits to galleries and museums may be required. Fine Arts 102 HISTORY AND APPRECIATION OF FINE ARTS II The history and appreciation of fine arts (painting, sculp-

ture, architecture, etc.) from the Renaissance through the 20th Century; Some outside reading, plus visits to galleries and museums may be required.

Fine Arts 161 (Item 646) CREATIVE CRAFTS

An introduction to a variety of craft media, including weaving, macrame, batik, copper enameling, soft sculpture, etc. Strong emphasis is placed on the creative use of these medias. Open to beginning and advanced students. Visits to craft exhibits and museums may be required.

Fine Arts 181 (Item 633) LETTERING AND SIGN PAINTING I

An introduction to the tools, materials and techniques of ettering and sign painting used in commercial art, bulletin boards, charts and displays.

3 SH Fine Arts 182 (Item 634) LETTERING AND SIGN PAINTING II

A study of hand lettering. Students will learn techniques of sign painting and show-card writing, some emphasis on developing individual interests through work on independent projects.

Gerontology 101

INTRODUCTION TO GERONTOLOGY An introductory overview of the nature of aging and being aged. The course uses an interdisciplinary (biological, psychological and social) approach to the exploration of the concerns, problems and programs affecting those growing older and those over the age of 60, particularly in

(Item 647)

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**Gerontology 241** (Item 648) 3 SH AGING IN THE COMMUNITY

Examines community resources with regard to the particular needs of people over 60: retirement planning, available Medicald finances and social and educational agencies.

Gerontology 261 (Item 675) 3 SH REALITY ORIENTATION AND REMOTIVATION

Reality orientation as a program, and its techniques: for those interested in working with the confused or disoriented elderly in institutional settings. Students also explore remotivation as a programmed technique for the more alert patient.

Health Science 201 (Item 635) 3 SH PHARMACOLOGY An introductory course to the understanding of

medications used with elderly and chronically ill patients. History 201 (Items 617, 665, 682)

UNITED STATES HISTORY I A political, economic and social survey of the United States from Colonial times to 1877.

(Item 673) History 202 3 SH UNITED STATES HISTORY II

A political, economic and social survey of the United States from 1877 to the present. History 241

EUROPE IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY An introductory survey of the diplomatic, political, social and intellectual history of Europe from 1815 to 1914. Prerequisite: 3 hours of college history

**Humanities 299** (Item 649) 4 SH ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY

A continuation of basic photography (black and white): exposure/development relationship, exposure control lighting, print quality, visual expression, commercial photography and equipment. Students may be required to supply their own film and printing paper. Prerequisite: Communications 191

Mathematics 99 (Item 618) N.C. BASIC MATHEMATICS

DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY Cognitive, social, psychomotor and perceptual growth, A non-credit course in the fundamental operations of hereditary and environmental influences from prenatal arithmetic and algebra for students deficient in their preparation for college-level mathematics. stages through adolescence. Public Service 132 (Item 645)

\*Instructional fee and course scheduling based on 3

Mathematics 100 (Items 614, 674) 3 SH INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA

Factoring, fractions, functions and graphs, quadratics, exponents and radicals, logarithms, elementary theory of equations

Prerequisite: Math 99 or math placement examination



Mathematics 108 (Item 655) **ELEMENTS OF MODERN MATHEMATICS** introduction to mathematical logic and set algebra, with application to probability theory. Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement examination

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Measures of central tendency and dispersion, tests of

Prerequisite: Math 100 or math placement examination

An introduction to the physical, chemical and biological

aspects of the oceans as further understanding of our

Development of personal views on the "big" questions of

life: the nature of God, Man, truth, morality, reality, beauty,

the good life and the ideal political system. A review of the

conventional "answers" by various philosophical systems.

(Item 684)

The principles of ethics, predominant Western and

Eastern ethical systems, and important contemporary

A study of the American political system at the national

level, with emphasis on political dynamics and public

Contemporary psychological schools of thought, human

development, learning and remembering, theories of per-

sonality, aging and health, motivation, emotion, in-

Mental health and adjustment, industrial psychology and

human evaluation, organizational psychology, behavior

(Item 636)

Personal growth and development through one's

awareness of his impact on others and the impact of

(Item 692)

Counseling theories and techniques, with role-playing

(Item 676)

Preparation for the FAA private pilot written examination.

Basic ground instruction will be given in aerodynamics.

telligence, violence, sex, prejudice and culture.

hypothesis, introduction to inferential statistics.

Oceanography 110 (Item 656)

Philosophy 201

Philosophy 203

ethical problems.

ETHICS

policy.

INTRODUCTION TO OCEANOGRAPHY

INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY

Political Science 111 (Item 685)

AMERICAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

Psychology 111 (Items 615, 686)

Psychology 115 (Item 657)

management, and death and dying.

UNDERSTANDING SELF AND OTHERS

INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING

AEROSPACE SCIENCE I

APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

Prerequisite: Psychology 111

Psychology 120

others on himself.

Psychology 124

Science 299

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

earth sciences. Field trips may be required.

Science 299 (Item 677) Mathematics 108 (Item 668) 3 SH PRIVATE FLIGHT TRAINING **ELEMENTARY STATISTICS** 

Preparation for FAA private pilot flight examination. Twenty hours of dual flight instruction and twenty hours of solo flight time. Includes basic maneuvers, cross-country and night flight. (Student costs include: (1) MCC instructional fee of \$40.00 payable to MCC; (2) airport charges of \$975.00 payable to Ellington Airport; and, (3) instruction package of approximately \$50.00. MCC instructional fee is payable with registration; airport charges and instructional package costs are payable at airport after confirmation of college registration.)

Science 299 (Item 693) EARTH, SEA AND SKY A study of our planet's place in the universe from the perspective of astronomy, meteorology, climatology,

RECENT TOPICS AND DEVELOPMENTS IN

A 10-week review of new developments in emergency health care delivery. Areas of instruction include trauma and the psychosocial and legal aspects of providing emergency medical care at the ambulance level. This course fulfills the State of Connecticut Office of Emergency Medical Service requirements for re-certification (ap-

The three one-credit units listed below are designed to update respiratory therapists. Each unit will run five weeks.

Science 299 (Item 695) CURRENT TOPICS IN RESPIRATORY THERAPY

therapy. therapist program

Science 299 (Item 696) MODERN RESPIRATORY CARE INSTRUMENTATION A comprehensive review of flow and pressure devices. ventilators and related equipment. A discussion of intensive care unit support devices will be included.

therapist or technican program Science 299 (Item 697)

An update of pharmacology as it pertains to respiratory therapy.

therapist program

Secretarial Science 101 (Item 837) BEGINNING SHORTHAND - GREGG DJS Fundamentals of Gregg Shorthand, including phrasing and brief-form derivatives.

aircraft systems, navigation, communications meteorology, air traffic control and FAA regulations. (Cost of required instructional package is approximately \$50.00. Same package can be used in private flight training course).

oceanography and geology. An understanding of earth processes is critical to mankind's survival.

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY** proval pending).

Prerequisite: certification as Emergency Medical Techni-

RECENT TOPICS IN RESPIRATORY THERAPY

An update of physiological concepts in respiratory Prerequisite: restricted to graduates of a respiratory

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PHARMACOLOGY UPDATE FOR RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS

Prerequisite: restricted to graduates of a respiratory

Secretarial Science 110 (Item 644) 3 SH **MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION II** 

SHORTHAND - GREGG DJS Further development of skill in machine transcription, with Amplification of Gregg principles to reinforce the fundamentals plus speed in taking dictation, and to introduce emphasis on specialized business areas. Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 109 transcribing at the typewriter.

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 101 Secretarial Science 105 (Item 639) INTRODUCTION TO THE SOCIAL SCIENCES STENOSCRIPT I An introduction to the theory, method, problems and The basics of shorthand theory, using letters of the

alphabet and common punctuation symbols. Secretarial Science 108 (Item 640) STENOSCRIPT II

3 SH

with emphasis on dictation speed. Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 105 Secretarial Science 107 (Item 641)

Advanced applications of alphabetic shorthand theory,

(Item 638)

TYPEWRITING I Keyboard mastery, correct typing techniques, and the development of speed, accuracy and typing procedure. Secretarial Science 108 (Item 642)

The further development of speed and accuracy; instruction in the formats of business forms; proofreading, editing; and some machine transcription. Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 107

Secretarial Science 109 (Item 643) MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION I Introduction to machine transcription, with emphasis on

operation of the machine and development of minimum skill in transcription.

REGISTRATION

TYPEWRITING II

Secretarial Science 102

Students may register for community services credit courses either by mail or in person. All registrations are on a "first-come, first-served" basis. The college reserves the right to cancel any course for which enrollment is insufficient. Full payment must accompany all registrations.

MAIL-IN registration: Students who desire to register by mail should complete the CREDIT registration form provided on page 4 in this tabloid. Mail registrations must be received by Friday, September 2, in order to insure admission to the course or notification that admission is not possible.

IN-PERSON registration: Students may register in person at the registrar's office, administration building, main campus, on the following days and times:

August 22, 23, 24: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

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September 3, 10: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon September 6: 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Social Science 101 (Item 687)

scope of the social sciences and related disciplines. This course will include study in the following areas: anthropology, sociology, cultural geography and social psychology.

Social Science 299 (Item 690) 3 SH CRIME, JUSTICE AND PUNISHMENT IN AMERICA Despite efforts to combat it, crime persists as a pervasive,

ever-expanding phenomenon of American life. This course-by-newspaper explores the causes of crime, theories of prevention and the means of control - police, courts and corrections.

Social Science 299 (Item 891) 3 SH AGE OF UNCERTAINTY: A HISTORY OF ECONOMIC **IDEAS AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES** 

John Kenneth Galbraith's interdisciplinary approach to the study of modern economic thought. Major elements for study are: economics, philosophy, history, sociology, anthropology and political science. The course provides the student with an interdisciplinary approach to understanding problems in these areas and explore possible solutions.

FEES

Fees are determined by course location and mode of instruction. Instructional fees are based on semester hours (SH) which are units of college credit awarded to students for completion of a course.

Campus Classroom Courses

\$20.00 per semester hour (SH) instructional fee \$15.00 college service fee (\$28.00 for students registering for 12 or more semester hours) \$5.00 student activity fee (\$10.00 for students registering for 12 or more semester hours)

Off-Campus Classroom Courses \$20.00 per semester hour (SH) instructional fee

Convenience Courses \$60.00 correspondence \$40.00 newspaper and television PAGE SEVEN

3 SH

Sociology 101 (Items 611, 688) INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF SOCIETY Basic concepts, tools and subfields of sociology. Students

are advised to complete Sociology 101 before electing

Sociology 102 (Item 658) 3 SH

CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS A systematic analysis of selected social problems in contemporary American society. Such problems as race relations, urbanization, population, poverty, education and

Sociology 231

MARRIAGE AND TI E FAMILY Study and practical application of the social and personal factors important to the development of a sound base for marriage and parenting.

Speech 213 (Item 603) EFFECTIVE SPEAKING

other sociology courses.

ecology are possible topics.

The development of techniques in public speaking and group discussion through classroom exercises. Extensive use of audio/video equipment as aids.

Theatre 195 (Item 621) PLAY PRODUCTION

An introduction to stage design, set construction, lighting, costuming, directing, acting and playwriting. Students will participate in laboratory exercises and will have an opportunity to apply their knowledge with college, community and semi-professional theatre groups.

REFUND POLICY

In the event that a community services course is canceled by the college, students will receive a full refund of all fees. A student who withdraws from a course prior to the first scheduled meeting will receive a full refund of fees, provided a written request for refund has been received by the office of the associate dean of community services not later than 4:00 p.m. on the day proceding that on which the first meeting is scheduled (requests must be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday for courses whose first meeting is on Saturday, Sunday or Monday). Ordinarily, no refunds will be made after that time. Any requests for exceptions to this policy must be submitted in writing to the associate dean of community services with a detailed description of the circumstances which might warrant such an exception. Allow at least 30 days for payment of refunds to be made.

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## Non-Credit Courses

Learning for advancement, enrichment, profit, career development . . . or because you enjoy it.

Does this sound like a student's dream: no grades, no exams, learning from stimulating teachers about those things that really interest you without being forced to labor through material simply because "it is required?" Perhaps it does, but classes in which nearly all students truly want to learn and where teenager, senior citizen, and men and women of ages in between are equally enthusiastic, are what teachers dream about, too.

The substance of such dreams is more fact than fantasy in MCC's non-credit program. Recognizing that learning is a life-long need that occurs at different times and for different reasons, the non-credit program attempts to provide an increasing number of opportunities for such learning to take place in an efficient manner where most of the distractions of "formal education" have been removed.

More than 1500 people completed non-credit courses at MCC last year. Some acquired new skills to use in obtaining a job or improving their performance in their present work. Others acquired skills to more creatively use leisure time. While some people sought to learn things consistent with their long-range goals, others sought to learn how to help themselves through the personal crises which they faced because of a recent marital breakup or the imminent death of a family member with a terminal illness. Some people had several needs to meet at one time, and still others simply wanted to "learn about something new"

Most people who have taken non-credit courses at MCC have done so without regard to what their level of formal education has been. More important than the fact that a person who dropped out of high school years ago might be in the same class sitting next to someone with several graduate degrees is the fact that they shared a common desire to learn about the same thing.

Although the "iodine" theory of education (unless it hurts, it can't be very effective) has all too often turned people away from trying to learn something new, others are discovering that learning does not have to be painful. It may not be a very profound discovery that a stimulating class is a lot more satisfying than another evening in front of the television set, or that the cost of taking a course makes it a very inexpensive kind of diversion. It is one of life's finer moments when one learns what a pleasure learning can be.

You are invited to browse through the descriptions of the non-credit courses which will be offered during the 1977 fall semester. If there is something of interest, you are invited to register at your convenience. If your particular interests are not represented, please contact the non-credit office of the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College (646-2137) so that they may be considered in future programming.

#### Registration

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Fees for non-credit courses vary depending on individual courses and are indicated in the course descriptions of each non-credit course.

#### Continuing Education Unit

Continuing Education Unit (CEU) is a nationally recognized, standard reporting measure for continuing education activities. One CEU will be awarded for each 10 hours of organized instruction. A permanent record file will be established for each student enrolled in non-credit courses. Transcripts will be provided upon request.

#### PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

#### 701 ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Helps individuals to become more fully in charge of themselves and more confident in interpersonal relationships. Students will become familiar with the concept of assertiveness, recognize its value in their own lives and learn to apply its principles.

Starts Sept. 13, for 5 weeks, Tue., 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/ Room H216/ Carol Petruccelli/ CEU: 1.5

#### 702 ASTROLOGY I

An introductory course covering the history of astrology, the nature of the planets, the signs of the zodiac and the houses.

Starts Sept. 7, for 8 weeks, Wed., 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$17.50/ Room H-206/ Capel McCutcheon/ CEU: 1.6

#### 703 ASTROLOGY II

An advanced course covering the construction of horoscope charts, elements of astronomy, planetary patterns and their effect on character, and interpretation of the planets in the signs.

Starts Nov. 2, for 7 weeks, Wed. 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$16.00/ Room H-206/ Capel McCutcheon/ 1.4

## 704 BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION IN DIETING FOR ADULTS

Students will attempt to change their eating behavior by raising it from the level of habit to the level of conscious action.

Starts Oct. 18, for 10 weeks, Tue., 7:00-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/ Room H216/ Fran Keller/ CEU: 1.5

#### 705 BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION IN DIETING FOR TEENAGERS

Teenagers learn, in a supportive, non-threatening setting, the methods of behavior modification to control weight. Starts Sept. 12, for 10 weeks, Mon., 3:00-4:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/ Room H-216/ Fran Keller/ CEU: 1.5

#### 708 BIOFEEDBACK: THE VOLUNTARY CONTROL OF OUR OWN BODY AND MIND

A exploration of biofeedback, how it has become an increasingly effective method of training people to voluntarily control certain mental and bodily functions, and its ability to produce a relaxed and tranquil state of being. Starts Nov. 9, for 6 weeks, Wed., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$14.00/ Room H-211/ Richard Goldwasser/ CEU: 1.2

#### 707 DEATH, DYING AND THE GRIEF PROCESS

An introductory course to help individuals explore their own feelings about death, and to better understand the grief process of those who are dying or bereaved. Starts Sept. 13, for 8 weeks, Tue., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/ Room H-202/ Joyce Duffy/ CEU: 1.6

#### 708 ON BECOMING SINGLE

For people in the transitional phase from "couplehood" to being single, explores questions of identity, life style, meaning and "reconnectedness" from an entirely new perspective.

Starts Sept. 15 for 7 weeks, Thu., 8:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$14.00/ Room H-206/ Geoffrey Nusbaum/ CEU: 1.1

#### 709 PARANORMAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Examines various states of consciousness, such as hypnosis, meditation, drug-induced states, and ESP (clair-voyance, psychokinesis, telepathy, precognition, psychometry and poltergeist activity), from a scientific and a philosophical viewpoint (both Western and Eastern). Starts Sept. 15, for 12 weeks, Thu. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$27.50/ Room H-207/ Sandy Stanlake/ CEU: 2.4

#### 710 Philosophical Psychology

Combines philosophy and psychology to answer questions of importance to everyone: the nature of man, discovering self-identity, how to become more aware spiritually, rationally and sensually, and how to find meaning and purpose in life.

Starts Sept. 13, for 8 weeks, Tue., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$17.50/ Room H-211/ Edward Bartek/ CEU: 1.6

711 SELF DISCOVERY THROUGH CREATIVITY
A course for those interested in increasing personal growth through participation in creative experiences in various media.

Starts Sept. 13, for 4 weeks, Tue., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$16.00/ Room H-207/ Carol Menthe

## 712 WOMEN AND THE IDENTITY CRISIS Explores the idea that identity is a process to which the individual contributes and over which she has some control. Reading and student participation are required. Starts Sept. 15, for 10 weeks, Thu., 9:00-10:30 a.m. Fee: \$17.50/ Room H-216/ Arlene Norman/ CEU: 1.5

Cook-outs of various kinds occur on campus occasionally during the semester.

**CULTURAL ENRICHMENT** 

A survey of American Art, architecture, and sculpture from

Colonial times through World War II years. Lectures on the

major periods and art movements in the development of

American painting, Illustrated with color sildes.

Starts Oct. 13, for 8 weeks, Thu., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$18.00/ Room H-202/ Marge Flynn/ CEU: 1.6

714 DISCOVERING THE ARTS IN CONNECTICUT

Starts Sept. 12, for 7 weeks, Mon., 7:00-9:00 p.m.

715 CLASSICAL PLAYS AND MODERN MAN

Fee: \$17.50/ Room H-206/ John Ostrout/ CEU: 1.4

meaning and importance in our own time and life.

Fee: \$16.00/ Room H-202/ Melvin Hathorn/ CEU: 1.3

**DISCOVERY: TRI-STATE TOURS** 

A series of three lectures and three tours by bus. Visits to

the Cloisters and a backstage tour of the Metropolitan

Opera House, New York City; the Sterling and Francine

Clark Art Institute nad Shaker Village, combined with fall

foliage tour of Mohawk Trail, Massachusetts; and the Lar-

son Bird Sanctuary, headquarters of Connecticut

Audubon Society, with walking trails, and Birdcraft

Museum, both in Fairfield, Connecticut. Fees include

transportation by bus. Each trip limited to 38 people.

Marge Flynn will give the lectures and act as the tour

guide. Each lecture/tour must be registered for separately.

716 Lecture: Cloisters and Metropolitan Opera House,

717 Lecture: The Larson Bird Sanctuary and Birdcraft

718 Lecture: Clark Art Institute and The Shaker Village,

Massachusetts, Oct. 22, 6:30 - 5:30 p.m.

A studio course in acting almed at encouraging individual

creativity. There are individual exercises in tuning the in-

dividual to express himself through acting. With the

emphasis on natural response, studio members learn

skills in projection, diction, movement, character penetra-

tion and mood training. Instruction is by an experienced

professional with extensive stage, screen and television

Starts Oct. 31, for 8 weeks, Mon., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$29.50/ Room H-206/ Mildred Dana/ CEU: 2.4

Museum, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Tour: To New York City. Sept. 24, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30

Tour: To Fairfield, Connecticut, Oct. 8, 8:30 a.m. -

Tour: To Williamstown and Pittsfield,

Sept. 17, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Fee: \$23.00/ Lecture Room: MA-2

Fee: \$19.00/ Lecture Room: MA-2

Oct. 15, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Fee: \$23.00/ Lecture Room: MA-2

710 DRAMA WORKSHOP

Starts Sept. 8, for 5 weeks, Thu., 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Through an examination of two plays, "Oedipus the King"

and "Macbeth," students vill learn not only what mistor-

tune is and how it differs in various periods, but also its

The elusive world of the arts is captured in this survey

course devoted to exploring the performing and visual arts

activities throughout Greater Hartford and the state. Guest

lecturers, slide presentations and optional field trips will

713 HISTORY OF AMERICAN ART

be included.



#### 720 A LIVELY LOOK AT IRISH LITERATURE

The course will trace, in broad perspective, the history of Irish Literature from early Celtic origins to modern times. Emphasis will be given to modern Irish writers, playwrights, orators and poets, and their influence on current American and English literature.

Starts Nov. 3, for 7 weeks, Thu., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$16.00/ Room H-206/ Donald Flynn/ CEU: 1.4

#### CAREER DEVELOPMENT RETRAINING

#### 721 BASIC BOOKKEEPING

Presents the introductory phases of bookkeeping for a single proprietorship in a service business and a merchandising business. Homework will be assigned and text-books required.

Starts Sept. 12, for 12 weeks, Mon., 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Fee: \$27.50/ Room H-216/ Linda Garceau/ CEU: 2.4

#### 722 CAREER LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP

For the woman who is thinking of returning to work or school, or changing her occupation. Participants will look at what they expect for themselves, identify roadblocks, and discuss ways to achieve career goals. Members will discuss ways to balance home and job responsibilities and begin planning careers.

Starts Sept. 17, for 3 weeks, Sat. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fee: \$24.00/ Room MA-3/ Carol Petruccelli/ CEU: 1.8

## 723 INTERMEDIATE ELECTROCARDIOGRAM

For people who have a knowledge about the basics of electrocardiogram interpretation, including P wave, QRS and arrhythmia interpretation. Not for beginners. Starts Oct. 3, for 4 weeks, Mon., 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$18.00/ Room H-207/ Martin Duke/ CEU: 1

#### 724 MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

Assists the student in using his or her own knowledge to build a medical terminology: includes root words, prefixes and suffixes; one session will cover the symbols and abbreviations most commonly used in the medical field. Starts Sept. 8, for 4 weeks, Thu., 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$12.00/ Room H-211/ Meg Guertin/ CEU: 1

#### 725 RESPIRATORY EVALUATION

Improves the comprehensive evaluation of the person with respiratory problems: includes anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system, signs and symptoms of respiratory pathology, description of treatment and tests, respiration as influenced by some medications, oxygen and other gases used in treatment, description of alrway trauma and emergency treatment, and discussion of the psychological aspects of respiratory disease.

Starts Nov. 8, for 5 weeks, Tue., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$16.00/ Room H-211/ Allen Ullring/ CEU: 1

#### 726 TECHNIQUES IN INTERVIEWING

An overview of techniques for interviewing will be followed by a more specific format of interviewing for change: of interest to anyone in the helping professions (e.g., nurses, teachers, police, etc.). Some case examples, discussions, and role playing will be taken from class member's own experiences.

Starts Nov. 16, for 5 weeks, Wed., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$12.00/ Room H-103/ Greg Simson/ CEU: 1



#### 727 INTRODUCTION TO TRAVEL

Provides comprehensive training for employment as a travel agent. The course covers basic and advanced principles of marketing and office procedures. Guest lecturers and movies will be included. A Saturday field trip to New York is required.

Starts Sept. 12, for 14 weeks, Mon. 6:00-8:00 p.m. Fee: \$60,00/ Room H-211/ Ann Bartlett/ CEU: 4.8

Procedures for fare construction. Traval and geography will be highlighted, along with instruction in the use of many reference materials available to the industry. A Saturday field trip to New York is required.

Starts Sept. 12 for 14 weeks, Mon., 8:00-10:00 p.m. Fee: \$60.00/ Room H-211/ Phyllis Hemingway/ CEU: 4.8

#### RECREATION/PRACTICAL SKILLS

#### 729 BARGELLO

Learn the art of Florentine needlework by setting up a pattern, doing one line repeats and enclosed patterns. Each student will design her own four-way Bargello square and oblong. Students should be prepared to pay for materials.

Starts Oct. 31, for 6 weeks, Mon. 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$17.50/ Room H-103/ Susan Cahalan/ CEU: 1.5

#### BEGINNING BRIDGE

Provides the student with an introduction to Standard American bidding as well as basic techniques of declarer play and defense, illustrated through the play of two or three hands each session. Two sections will be offered. Section: 730 Starts Sept. 12, for 7 weeks, Mon., 7:30-9:30

Fee: \$16.00/ Room H-216/ Judith Pyka/ CEU: 1.4 Section: 731 Starts Sept. 13, for 7 weeks, Tue., 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Fee: \$16.00/ Room H-216/ Judith Pyka/ CEU: 1.4

#### INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE

The complete structure and latest techniques of bidding will be covered. Two or three pre-dealt hands will be played and discussed at each class. Upon completion of the course, students should have a thorough knowledge of basic bridge. Two sections will be offered.

Section: 732 Starts Oct. 31, for 7 weeks, Mon., 7:30-9:30

p.m. Fee: \$16.00/ Room H-216/ Judith Pyka/ CEU: 1.4 Section: 733 Starts Nov. 1, for 7 weeks, Tue., 12:30-2:30

p.m. Fee: \$16.00/ Room H-216/ Judith Pyka/ CEU: 1.4

#### MINI-COURSE IN BRIDGE LOGIC

intended for those who are acquainted with the basics of bridge and who know how to bid and play. Emphasis will be on opening leads, defense and play of the hand, as well as techniques for proper discarding, counting and defensive duplicate strategy. Two sections will be offered. Section: 734 Starts Sept. 7, for 4 weeks, Wed., 7:30-9:30

Fee: \$10.00/ Room H-216/ Judith Pyka Section: 735 Starts Oct. 5 for 4 weeks, Wed., 7:30-9:30

Fee: \$10.00/ Room H-216/ Judith Pyka

The attractive campus provides pleasant surroundings within which to study and to socialize.

#### 736 INTERNATIONAL COOKING

Learn how to prepare international dishes from such countries as Italy, Spain, Japan, France, and China. Each class session will include the preparation of food, as well as tasting the finished dishes.

Starts Sept. 13, for 8 weeks, Tue., 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.

Fee: \$24.00/ Room H-216/ Bea Sheftel/ CEU: 1.6

#### 737 HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR FOR MEN AND WOMEN

A wide-ranging course about preparing homes and machinery for summer and winter seasons, stressing safety as a reason for maintaining homes and machinery, and about repairing small appliances used in the home. Students will be encouraged to bring to class any repair projects for which they want to get help from the instructor. Starts Nov. 8 for 7 weeks, Tue., 7:30-10:00 p.m., Fee: \$22.00/ Room H-207/ Steven Sutton/ CEU: 1.8

#### 738 HOUSE ANALYSIS FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

An informal series of discussions designed for people who would like to become more knowledgeable about the real estate they are selling or buying. Discussions will include land and location considerations, architectural style and layout, basic circulation, construction evaluation and mechanical systems. One field trip will be included. Starts Nov. 7, for 6 weeks, Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$15.00/ Room H-207/ John Juros/ CEU: 1.2

#### 739 MACRAME WORKSHOP

This course will introduce the basic skills of macrame, with emphasis on design. In addition, the technique of creative wrapping will be explored. After an initial assignment to become familiar with macrame techniques, students will be encouraged to design their own projects, such as plant hangers, belts, room dividers, wallhanging or three-dimensional forms.

Starts Sept. 12, for 8 weeks, Mon. 8:50-10:50 a.m. Fee: \$17.50/ Room H-206/ Irmgard Rees/ CEU: 1.6

#### 740 MIXOLOGY

Designed for people interested in learning the art of mixology for pleasure or home entertaining. The course will cover the mixing of more than 50 drinks, how to use the right glass with the right drink, fruit slicing, bar finesse and making coffee liqueur. Each session will include a demonstration by the instructor as well as a chance for class members to mix drinks. Students must be 18 or older.

Starts Nov. 8, for 7 weeks, Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$20.00/ Room H-202/ CEU: 1.4

#### 741 PLANTS ALIVE

This course will explore the origins, history and structure of plants, as well as their decorative uses. The proper use of fertilizers and pesticides, proper amounts of water and sunlight and correct methods for the selection of soil mixtures and pots will be discussed. The principle of successful home greenhouse maintenance and the latest indoor gardening fad, hydroponics, will be examined. Starts Nov. 3, for 6 weeks, Thu., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$15.00/ Room H-218/ Winthrop Ford/ CEU: 1.2

#### 742 CREATIVE PUPPETRY

A workshop especially for adult groups. The course will introduce the exciting possibilities of puppetry: participants will have a chance to make their own. A history of puppetry, and selecting or writing a play for puppets, will be included.

Starts Oct. 11, for 4 weeks, Tue., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$10.00/ Room H-207/ Carol Menthe

### 743 BLOCK PRINTING WORKSHOP: WOODCUT AND LINOLEUM

The student will learn the techniques of block printing. Choosing and adapting a design, printing in 1 color and several colors, experimenting with different uses for prints and matting finished work will be covered.

Starts Sept. 14, for 8 weeks, Wednesdays 8:50-10:50 a.m. Fee: \$17.50/ Room H-206/ Helen Ashmead/ CEU: 1.6

#### 744 QUILTING

This class will explore various quiting methods, from traditional to more unusual techniques. Students can complete one or more small projects during the series. Quilting frames, examples and suggested reading will be discussed. Each person should provide her own supplies. Starts Sept. 12, for 10 weeks, Mon., 12:30-2:30 p.m. Fee: \$22.50/ Room H-216/ Helen Thompson/ CEU: 2

#### 745 INTRODUCTION TO THE SHOOTING SPORTS

Consists of five classroom sessions and firing sessions. The class sessions will be devoted to all preliminary safety, responsibility, legal, technical operation and applied sports activity with firearms. Students wishing to enroll in the additional sessions for the actual firing of pistols, rifles and shotguns can do so by paying the cost of the ammunition. Firearms will be supplied by the instructor. The firing sessions will be held off campus.

Starts Sept. 17, for 5 weeks, Sat. 10:00-12:00 noon. Fee: \$21.50/ Room MB-9/ Charles Barrera/ CEU: 1.6

#### 746 SIGN LANGUAGE COMMUNICATION I

Teaches the principles of communication with deaf people through the use of hands. After mastering the basic finger-spell method of communication, students will concentrate on forming sentences by using hand gestures.

Starts Sept. 14, for 12 weeks, Wed., 5:15-7:15 p.m.

Fee: \$27.50/ Room H-216/ Sharon Kraft/ CEU: 2.4

#### 747 TYPING FOR PRETEENS AND EARLY TEENS

Designed for preteens and early teens who wish to develop skill in typewriting, or who already possess the basic skills but who would like to improve them. Goals are to master the keyboard and typewriter parts, increase the rate of written communication, develop good writing habits, and utilize typewriting habits in school activities. For ages 10-16. Text required.

Starts Sept. 17, for 13 weeks, Sat. 9:00-10:30 a.m. Fee: \$22.50/ Room H-109/ Mary Lou Pickering/ CEU: 1.9

#### 748 BEGINNING YOGA

An introduction to the practices of HATHA-YOGA as a system of exercises scientifically designed to integrate mind and body, using relaxation, concentration and breathing exercises. The course is designed for all ages with the emphasis on how best to use yoga in a self-



improvement program. The role of nutrition is promoting well-being is also included. Please bring a small blanket to class.

Starts Sept. 14, for 14 weeks, Wed., 9:00-10:15 a.m., Fee: \$20.00/ Room H-216/ Shirley Banks/ CEU: 1.8

#### 749 YOGA II

For those who have completed a beginning yoga course. Please bring a small blanket to class.

Starts Sept. 14, for 14 weeks, Wed., 10:30-11:45 a.m.

Fee: \$20.00/ Room H-216/ Shirley Banks/ CEU: 1.8

### 894 NEW ENGLAND WEATHER( IN COOPERATION WITH MYSTIC SEAPORT PLANETARIUM)

Provides basic, practical knowledge of the mechanics of the atmosphere, enabling students to short-term forecast the weather through weather maps, cloud formations and folkiore. Additional discussion of log, hurricanes, fronts and frontal movement, and weather instruments will make this course a useful one for the mariner and landlubber alike. Movies, slides, in-class experiments and a trip to Bradley Field Weather Service supplment the lecture material.

Starts Oct. 6, for 10 weeks, Thu., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$50.00/ Room H-211/ Susan Howell/ CEU: 2

#### 895 ADVANCED AND REFRESHER CELESTIAL NAVIGATION (IN COOPERATION WITH MYSTIC SEAPORT PLANETARIUM)

For those who have completed a previous course in basic celestial navigation; includes star identification, planetarium concepts, meridan attitudes by geometrical methods, the use of the star finder and the construction of mercator projection sheets.

Starts Sept. 12, for 7 weeks, Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$35.00/ Room H-103/ Susan Howell/ CEU: 1.4

#### MANCHESTER SMALL BUSINESS SERVICES PROGRAM

#### 756 STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS

An introduction of the principles and problems of starting, financing and running a small business with emphasis on the business plan.

Starts Sept. 7, for 9 weeks, Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$21.00/ Room H-211/ Russell Birchall/ CEU: 1.8

#### 757 SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Course will cover topics of finance, record keeping, market research, capital management, growth problems, use of human resources.

Starts Sept. 14, for 9 weeks, Wed., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$21.00/ Room H-103/ Errol Alexander/ CEU: 1.8

#### 758 ADVERTISING EAST OF THE RIVER

Topics will include developing an advertising budget, knowing the media, advertising in print and broadcasting. Starts Sept. 27, for 6 weeks, Tue., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$15.00/ Room H-206/ Carroll Maddox/ CEU: 1.2

#### 759 CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS

Includes discussion of sales financing, credit investigation, collection guidelines, cash flow, accounting procedures, credit terms.

Starts Nov. 8, for 3 weeks, Tue., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$9.00/ Room H-206



760 CRIME PREVENTION SEMINAR (In cooperation with Manchester Police Department, Connecticut Bank and Trust and the Connecticut State Police)

Covers burglary, internal theft, fraud, shoplifting, prosecu-

Covers burglary, internal theft, fraud, shoplifting, prosecution policies. One day seminar on Sat., Sept. 17, 9:00-12:00 noon; 1:00-4:00 p.m. Luncheon buffet included. Fee: \$10.00/ Music Room

#### COURSES AT UCONN HEALTH CENTER/FARMINGTON

761 BASIC ELECTROCARDIOGRAM INTERPRETATION
A beginning course in electrocardiogram interpretation for
emergency medical technicians, electrocardiogram
technicians, and nurses who have not been previously
exposed to electrocardiography.
Starts Sept. 15, for 4 weeks, Thu., 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$16.00/ Place: UConi, Health Center/ CEU: 1

## 762 INTERMEDIATE ELECTROCARDIOGRAM INTERPRETATION

For people who have a knowledge about the basics of electrocardiogram interpretation, including P wave, QRS and arrhythmia interpretation. Not for beginners. The course is open to nurses, electrocardiogram technicians,

emergency medical technicians and medical office employees. Starts Oct. 13, for 4 weeks, Thu., 7:00-9:30 p.m.

## Fee; \$16.00/ Place: UConn Health Center/ CEU: 1 783 AN EDUCATION IN MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

A course describing medical terminology, from descriptions of the root word to descriptions of the more complicated medical terminology. The course will be of interest to emergency medical technicians and others who participate in the medical field.

Starts Oct. 13, for 4 weeks, Thu., 7:00-9:30 p.m. Fee: \$16.00/ Place: UConn Health Center/ Meg Guertin/ CEU: 1

#### 764 EXPLAINING THE METRIC SYSTEM

A course explaining and providing practice in using the metric system as it pertains to the medical field. The course will be of interest to nurses, emergency medical technicians and other medically oriented technicians. Starts Nov. 10, for 3 weeks, Thu., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$10.00/ Place UConn Health Center

#### CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

#### 750 ENERGY FROM THE WIND

This short course will discuss the basics of wind energy and its application, using wind generators (or "wind



mills"). In particular, the details of how wind generators work, the availability of wind energy in different areas and it's potential for generating electricity will be discussed. Meets two Saturdays, Nov. 5 and 12, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Fee: \$12.00/ Room MA-3/ Krishnan Raman

#### AN INTRODUCTION TO THE METRIC SYSTEM

A four-hour session intended to introduce the metric system to the general public. Demonstrations of the basic units — length, weight and volume, are given. Hands-on laboratory experiences, including measuring, weighing and pouring in metric units, will be carried out by participants. Conversions and problems solving techniques (optional) are explained. Four classes will be offered:

751 Sept. 10, Sat., 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 752 Oct. 8, Sat., 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

754 Dec. 10, Sat., 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Dec. 10, Sat., 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Fee: none (advanced registration required)/ Room MC-17/ Conrad Quintan

#### 755 PRE-RETIREMENT WORKSHOP

This course will be of value to persons contemplating retirement in the next few years, and to recent retirees. Topics in the course include planning retirement income, social security, use of leisure time, health insurance plans and federal and state assistance programs.

Starts Sept. 8, for 8 weeks, Thu., 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Fee: \$17.50/ Room H-218/ Gall Patrick/ CEU: 1.6

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## Manchester Community College

. . . serving the community with a variety of programs and services

In addition to fulfilling its academic mission, Manchester Community College offers programs and activities that are open to the public. You are encouraged to attend and participate in any of these cultural, recreational and public service offerings and, if your particular special interest is not listed here, we welcome your suggestions. For information concerning any MCC community programs, please call 648-2137.

DINNERS: International dinners featuring the cuisine of many foreign countries are offered on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Student Center building on the MCC campus. You have the opportunity to enjoy representative cooking from Greece, Italy, Germany, India and other parts of the world carefully prepared and properly served by students in the MCC Hotel-Motel and Food Service Management program. Students in the Cook and Baker training program prepare and serve dinners with varied menu offerings on Friday evenings. On both programs, complete dinners cost \$4.50. You are invited to bring your favorite wine. Serving begins promptly at 6 p.m.

Lunches costing \$2 are served on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon, and breakfast is offered for \$1 on Monday mornings.

For dinner reservations and menus for the fall semester, call 646-4900, Ext. 205.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: On Wednesday evenings, movies are offered in the auditorium on the MCC main campus. Included during the fall semester will be such films as "Taxi Driver" (9/7), "Rocky" (9/28), "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (10/5), "Murder By Death" (10/19), "Network" (11/6) and "Tommy" (11/30). Admission for most films is \$1, slightly more for some. In most local papers, the college calendar and entertainment listings will carry each week's movie offering.

THEATER: Each year, MCC offers a variety of theater fare including classics and experimental work as well as popular vehicles. One major production will be presented

during the fall semester and two in the spring semester. Casts are selected through open auditions and include both MCC students and community people. You have the opportunity to enjoy good live theater for less than the cost of a first-run movie. A night of improvisation and a play produced and directed by students will also be offered during the year. Watch your local papers for specific dates, times and productions.

CONCERTS: Music lovers will find programs that appeal to a variety of tastes at Manchester Community College. Jazz, folk, contemporary and classical programs are offered at various times of the year and most are open to the public. For specific dates and times, watch the college calendar and entertainment listings in most local papers.

STAIRWELL GALLERY: The Stairwell Gallery, located just inside the main entrance to the Hartford Road building, houses frequent exhibitions of art created by students and professional artists. From Sept. 16 to Oct. 7, paintings by Margaret Mead Bailey and relief sculpture by Richard Olson will be on display. Others to follow are: October 14 - November 4, paintings, water colors and drawings by Kitty Winston; November 11 - December 2, works by Bob Dente; December 9 - January 23, MCC student art exhibition and music program. Admission to all of these programs is free of charge.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: The college athletic program offers the general public the opportunity to view top-level men's and women's intercollegiate competition in baseball, basketball, softball, volleyball and soccer. Competition against rival schools in the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association as well as schools in other leagues is scheduled for the coming season. Home basketball games are played at East Catholic High School. The baseball games are played at Mt. Nebo field in Manchester. Home soccer games are played at Cougar Field on the college's main campus near Wetherell Street. Admission is free and a schedule of games to be played may be obtained by calling 646-4900, extension 245.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAMES: MCC's Hartford Road building is the site of weekly duplicate bridge games that are open to the public. The Novice Game on Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. offers the opportunity to improve your skills while learning what the excitement of duplicate

bridge is all about by playing with other novice players. Come with or without a partner. Open to players with 0 to 20 master points. Admission is \$1.50. Location: H-103.

The Manchester Bridge Club meets Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. The oldest duplicate bridge club "east of the river" has joined Manchester Community College to provide the best in competition along with a friendly atmosphere. All players are welcome. Admission for regular events is \$2.00. Location; H-102.

The Manchester Community College Bridge Club plays Saturday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. For the progressive player, this game offers congeniality, good competition and pleasant surroundings. Open to all players. Admission is \$2.00. Location: H-102.

SPEAKER SERIES: Under the sponsorship of several MCC organizations, speakers on various subjects of interest are presented. Among those who will appear during the fall semester are Julian Bond and hyponotist James Mapes. The public is invited to attend. For most programs in the series, admission is free. Local papers will carry details about each program.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER at MCC provides programs, workshops, counseling services and resource materials concerning the problems of women in society.

THE VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE offers educational and personal counseling and assistance in applying for veterans' benefits.

THE INSTITUTE OF LOCAL HISTORY fosters an interest in gathering, preserving and disseminating local history and to act as a resource and service center for interested individuals, societies and groups.

THE SPEAKERS BUREAU provides qualified speakers on a wide range of general, topical, academic and cultural subjects. Speakers do not require honoraria but do receive reimbursement for expenses.

THE VOLUNTARY ACTION PROGRAM acts as a liaison between agencies requiring volunteer help and individuals interested in serving others. VAP works with agencies and community organizations providing youth services, tutoring, big brothers, and assistance for the handicapped.

For information concerning these programs, call the MCC Community Services Division at 646-2137.









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Anthony Donatelli smiles as his name is announced as the Republican candidate for mayor of East Hartford during the GOP caucus Tuesday night. Next to him is Robert Damaschi Sr., the GOP's candidate for town treasurer. (Herald photo by

Michelle Landry, 11, tries a cupcake under the watchful eye

of Erin Oney, 5, during Sunshine Day Tuesday at Martin Park.

They are neighbors at 137 Michael Ave. (Herald photo by

Sunshine Special

has a sunny day

Sun shone again on the Sunshine Special run for the 35th year Tuesday

by the East Hartford Exchange Club

John Keithline, a long-time

member of the club which formed in

1928, said he can't remember rain

falling on the Special-but maybe

The Special is a full'day of games,

prizes, hot dogs, swimming and fun. The club invites as many town

children as it can who might not be

able to have such a good time

otherwise. The town's Welfare

When the Special first got started

before World War II, the club invited

receiving home in Warehouse Point.

They drove them all to Rocky Neck

During the war, gasoline prices ruled out the trip. So the club members invited the children to

Martin Park in East Hartford,

at the shore to spend the day.

Keithline said.

Department helps chose the kids.

at Martin Park.

## Donatelli challenges Blackstone—again

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter

"It's time for the pendulum Republicans," said Anthony Blackstone had 8,145 to Donatelli's Donatelli Tuesday night after 6,379. the Republicans of East Hartford nominated him for his third consecutive try for the

No one opposed Donatelli for the job of challenging Democrat Richard The voice of the people must be Blackstone who is now completing heard. There's a lot of changes to be his fourth two-year term.

The Democrats caucus tonight at 8 p.m. at the Common Pleas Court on Tolland St. They are expected to nominate Blackstone to run for his

Donatelli said he has gotten much closer to Blackstone in the last two

'Now I think I can catch him," the 68-year-old retired service station

operator said. The vote in 1973 was Blackstone, 8,to swing over to the 860, to Donatelli's 5,496. But in 1975

> Donatelli refused to say how he would run his campaign or what tack he would take

"I'll play it by ear," he said. If elected, he said there would be

"People are asking for changes.

GOP Chairman James Mirabile said he has high hopes for the Nov. 8

election "Tony knows what to do. He knows where he made mistakes in the past and he won't make them again," Mirabile said.

'The Democrats have a tired administration. They're running all the same people. After four straight terms, they get set in their ways.

'It's time for fresh blood.' Mirabile praised the balanced slate

the GOP present the voters. The GOP candidates are: Running for Town Council—Mrs.
 Esther B. Clarke, John Finnegan and

James Cordier, all incumbents, and Robert Ryan, John Grottole Jr. and Walter Forrest. · For Board of Education -Dr.

Richard Veltri, Kenneth Carrier and Joseph Visgilio. Mrs. Elsie Whitford is running for an unexpired term to

· For town treasurer -Robert Damaschi Sr

 For selectmen —Roger Pelletier and James Trail. · For constables - Charles Clarke,

John Lancaster, Carl E. Carlson and Robert Morelli.

Mrs. Clarke, council minority leader for several terms, said she is now back in full gear. She admitted her duty on the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council as its president taxed her. She also helped start the town's paramedic program and devoted much energy to it since it

She has been digging into other town business recently, she said. She smiled at the prospects of the fall

### East Hartford bulletin board

#### Voters register

Recent trends in voter registration in East Hartford show an inclination to stay unaffiliated. In July, for example, of the 60 newly listed voters, 26 signed as Democrats, 9 as Republicans and 25 as unaffiliated with any party.

The ratio of Democrats to unaffiliated to Republicans has been about 4 to 2 to 1 for many years in

The exact figures as of July 1 were 16,803 Democrats, 8,447 unaffiliated.

and 4,628 Republicans. The total is 29,878.

School posts open

The jobs of principal at the Norris School, supervisor of learning disabilities, speech and hearing, and supervisor of special education have been open this summer in the school

Dr. Jerry Marcus, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, plans to fill them by Sept. 1. He is accepting applications now.

Outing for handicapped

Pup Tent 19, Military Order of Cooties and Auxiliary, will hold its annual outing for handicapped persons at Harkness Memorial Park in Waterford Sunday afternoon, Aug.

The local group, based at the VFW Post Home at 3 Bidwell St., depends on local merchants and businessmen for the hamburgers, hot dogs, sweet corn, watermellon, ice cream, soda and more for the program.

## Group wants action to stop big trucks

ding letters and making phone Hartford Citizen Action Group. calls about the trucks on Prospect St.," said Julia Termel, a member of a neighborhood action group

there. "We want to see some action on this problem. Speeders should get tickets and through trucks should be stopped from using our street as a cut-through to Rt. 5."

The group met for the first time

"Residents are tired of sen- July 26 with the help of the East About 42 residents of the Prospect St. area listed their problems.

Their problems include broken glass at the Center School, thefts, potholes and better street lighting, besides the traffic, said Mrs. Ruth Powell, contact person for the group.

They have issued a mandate to Police Chief Clarence Drumm and Mayor Richard Blackstone, Increase police protection and reduce truck traffic, says the mandate.

The group has invited the two men town. to their next meeting to to held Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Raymond Library.

At our next meeting, the neighborhood will press for an active response from town officials to all the issues we have raised." said Mrs. Powell.

All residents of the Prospect St. and Governor St. areas are invited to the meeting, she said. To learn more, they can call 289-3282 or 527-7191.

#### East Hartford

Police arrested three young men at Center Cemetery Tuesday at 9:04 p.m. and charged each with possession of less than four ounces of

The three are Kevin J. Breton, 19, of 31 Melrose St., East Hartford, David D. Kenny, 19, and John J. Bixby, 22, both of Hartford.

A patrolman said he saw the trio acting suspiciously at the cemetery. On the patrolman's approach, one threw a packet into the bushes, police said. It turned out to contain 'joints," police said

The three were released on their promises to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 Aug. 15.

A home on Alps Dr. was broken into last week while the family was on vacation. Entry was made through a rear door. Missing is \$300

## Police report

marijuana.

worth of jewelry, liquor and stereo.

## Fire calls

#### East hartford

Tuesday, 11:27 a.m. -Medical call to 612 Burnside Ave. Tuesday, 11:28 a.m. - Medical call to

The Park and Recreation Departhad passed out for a moment Tuesday there were about 80 or rear of 387 Goodwin St.

more kids and about 30 adults working and playing with them. William Dunn, chairman of the Special this year, and club members supplied and cooked the lunch over

Keithline said, "We try to give Tuesday, 8:47 p.m. -Investigation at them a nice day's outing. The sun shone on the Special until 441 Main St. the men had given the last child a the children living at the state ride back home.

Evans Ave.

### Call-A-Ride

For a free, door-to-door ride on East Hartford's Call-A-Ride vehicle, call 528-4411. Those eligible are over age 65 or are handicapped.

With changing times and needs, the

kids invited became local residents.

The town's visiting nurses had

passed out invitations for the club.

Recently the Welfare Department

open fires by the park's picnic area.

ment helps supervise the day.

took over for them.

Tuesday, 11:16 a.m. -Medical call to 256 Woodlawn Circle.

Martin Park. A boy fell off playground apparatus and suffered bruises.

Tuesday, 2:54 p.m. —Car fire on Rosenthal St. Tuesday, 3:04 p.m. —Medical call to a bus at Main and Orchard Sts. A passenger

Tuesday, 3:44 p.m. -Brush fire at the Tuesday, 3:50 p.m. -Minor fire at 50

Tuesday, 4:11 p.m. - Medical call to 88 Long Hill St. Tuesday, 7:20 p.m. - Investigation at 96

Tuesday, 9:20 p.m. -Car fire at Burnside and Moore Aves.

Today, 12:13 a.m. -False alarm at Park and Laurel Sts. Today, 12:37 a.m. —Medical call to 11 Ralph Rd. Today, 1:40 a.m. -Medical call to 40

Today, 2:53 a.m. -Medical call to 52

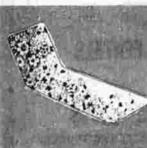
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## McCoy to head Republican slate

Vernon Republicans adopted a slate expected to be sworn in next week to of candidates for the fall elections at fill the vacancy left by Elizabeth a party caucus Tuesday night. The Steele. Frank J. McCoy, the three-term remaining two years of Mrs. Steele's mayor who is seeking the office for term.

Democratic Mayor Thomas A. and Jean K. Hopkins. Benoit, who is expected to receive Gail Slicer, incumbent his party's endorsement for a second term Thursday.

The list of candidates was endorsed Bucheri for selectman.

Campbell, seeking a fifth term; John 1965

Carl Anderson, Wayne Besaw, teachers, Robert B. Hurde, Jane S. Lamb and

Robert Romeiko. Russell McPadden. McPadden is 1975.

slate will be headed by former Mayor He will seek election to the

New candidates for the Board of McCoy will probably run against Education will include Lee Belanger

selectwoman, was also endorsed for another term and newcomer Mark by the Republican Town Committee Mrs. Lamb is a Rockville High before the caucus which drew about School English teacher, and the first

town teacher to seek elective office The nominees for the town council since the Town of Vernon and the will include incumbents Morgan I. City of Rockville consolidated in .. Guilietti, seeking a third term, Mrs. Lamb said she has researched

and Robert Wehrli, seeking a fourth the legality of her candidacy and has determined there is not a conflict of The other council candidates interest. She also said she plans to seeking office for the first time are represent all citizens, not just town

McCoy told the caucus he is encouraged by the slate that has been The Republican candidates en- selected. His first successful camdorsed for re-election to the Board of paign for mayor was in 1969 and he Education are Harold Cummings and was narrowly defeated by Benoit in

## Workload up 10% for Coventry Police

past fiscal year, according to the anual report released by Chief Robert of 114 hours. Kjellquist. This represented a 10 per cent increase in the workload. During the year a patrolman was assigned to make crime prevention surveys of dwellings and commercial establishments to recommend specific steps to improve individual

Program, which was federally funded, provided crime prevention positions, promotion of a patrolman material to 3,000 homes. About 300 to a supervisory rank, and addition of persons toured the department's police personnel. mobile display

The police placed special attention on a crime prevention program for senior citizens which included the distribution of whistles. Kiellquist plans to concentrate on female sexual assault and juvenile elinquency this year.

Thirteen persons responsible for 138 burglaries were apprehended. breaking a locally based burglary ring that operated throughout ortheastern Connecticut

In-service training was initiated for departmental personnel under the auspices of the Connecticut Justice Commission, Lt. Joseph Deslauries, Patrolman Arthur Tedford, and Dispatcher John Culpin received associate degrees from Manchester

The Coventry Police Department The police made 220 contacts with answered almost 7,000 calls in the boat operators during 1976-77. Cer-

> The department undated its record-keeping function under a federal grant. This resulted in development of a deterrent patrol system.

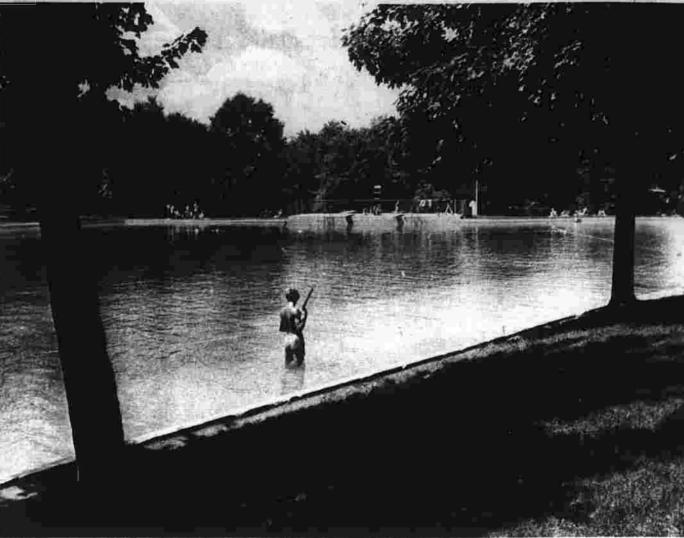
Kjellquist's plans for the future include the creation of an auxiliary The Neighborhood Watch police unit of citizen volunteers, the retention of existing temporary

> Membership drive The annual membership drive of

the Coventry Junior Women's Club will be opened Aug. 9 at the home of Joyce Knowlton, High St., at 8 p.m. A tea will be held, and committee

munity service and holds social

on Pages 8A, 9A



South Windsor pool reopens Thursday

from liquid to gas chlorine caused the problem, and many broke down. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Worker uses vacuum device to clean pool at South Wind- swimmers complained of a burning sensation in the water. sor's Veterans Memorial Park on recent hot day. The pool, Sodium hydroxide was added to cut the acidity. The pool has closed Tuesday and today due to high acidity in the water, is had problems throughout this season -with unclear water scheduled to reopen Thursday. Town officials said a change and with equipment. Last week, three of the pool's six filters

## Candidates selected in Coventry

By CLAIRE CONNELLY

Tuesday night. The Democrats met selected. at Capt. Nathan Hale School and the Town Hall.

open to area women between the

The organization engages in com- didate.

Herald Correspondent

The the Town Council, the Dopslaff and Richard Ashley, and Republicans picked Ray Mathias, Republican Nominating Committee. Democrats nominated incumbent Jack Myles and newcomers Dick

nominated from the floor but didn't Town Council will be incumbent continued for a week.

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Robert Koontz and Alwin Broderson. James Hackett dropped out of the

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The Democratic candidates for the newcomer Priscilla Doyle. Board of Education are incumbents For the Zoning Board of Appeals, Joan Lewis, Vincent Moriarty and the Democrats nominated John for the fall municipal election nominated from the floor but was not David Larry Knight, Robert Ford Jr. and Roberta Manning Falana.

Coventry Democrats and Republicans chose their candidates Marmen. Roslyn Kornfeld was Rossitter. The Republicans selected Board of Tax Review. The Republicans selected Roland Green and Jess Williams for that board. For Zoning Board of Appeals alter-The Democratic Nominating Com Republicans had their caucus at the for school board candidates, picked nates, the Democrats named Betsy mittee was headed by Anthony incumbents Suzanne Brainard, Gary Paterson and Dandra Marrott. The Felice. Ruth Smith chaired the

## A tea will be held, and committee heads will be present. Membership is heads will be present. Membership is Harold Crafte. Joyce Carilli was Newsmen's case continued

get enough votes to become a can- WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - Cases 18 in the law office of Atty. Herbert leave the office and when they left against six newsmen charged with Lane. The newsmen went to Lane's Charged were Hartford Courant The Republican candidates for the first degree trespassing have been office to cover what they believed reporter James R. Ross, freelance

The Republicans, in their choices

Douglas Whipple, and newcomers prosecutor Terence Sullivan who contract negotiations. then asked for continuance of the The newsmen were arrested July

Sullivan said he wants to in- reporter Jeffrey Allen, WILI radio estigate further because he is con-reporter Jeffrey Re cerned with the time which elapsed radio reporter John Donvan. between when Lane asked them to

was a meeting of Lane, the mayor photographer Frances Funk. bent members Leonard Giglio and Lawyers for the newsmen met with and the Common Council to discuss Norwich Bulletin reporter William Stanley, Willimantic Chronicle

Frederich White and Robert

### Fuel aid The same of the sa program is ending HARTFORD (UPI) - A \$3-million federal

giveaway program in but only \$100,000 has been paid out so far. Officials fear the money will have to go back to the federal government The main reason for the

delay in getting the money into the hands of those who need it, according to officials working with the program, is a lack of comnunication and coordina-

The money has to be used up by Aug. 31 or it goes back to the federal govern-

Thomas Fitzpatrick, of the Connecticut Department on Planning and Energy Policy, said the federal money is being paid to those who cannot pay fuel bills and those who paid the bills but with a great hardship.

Up to \$250 will be paid to paid bills of those eligible under the program. Up to \$50 will also be paid to eligible persons who paid last year's bills but can prove hardship.

A single person whose in come is \$310 month or less is eligible, regardless o other assets, Fitzpatrick

For each additional person in the same household, the income restrictions in crease \$100. Therefore, a family of four with a combined income of \$610 or less per month is eligible. He said those who fee they may be eligible should

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## Hebron Democrats want Reid for a fifth term

agent of the Town Deposit Fund.

Incumbent Richard M. Grant will Edward J. Gregory Sr. will be runrun again for the Board of Finance. ning for a five-year term on the Plan-

Leo J. Tierney is the Democratic for the Board of Tax Review, for a By KAREN BISKUPIAK Herald Correspondent Only 30 residents attended a brief Democratic caucus in Hebron to

Numbered among the candidates are 11 incumbents, which include First Selectman, Aaron "Steve" Reid for a fifth term in office. Incumbent Selectman Cynthia Wilson was also nominated for a second term of office, as was Joan Rowley for tax

Marian Celio, an unaffiliated voter,

Hebron Republicans will caucus

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Town Of-

fice Building to select candidates to

Education, Marilu DeCarvalho and Zoning Board of Appeals, David L. Edith Long, will both be running for six-year terms, from 1977-83, on the local board. Board of Education Chairman five-year term on the board.

Grant now serves as the finance

board chairman. Recent appointees to the Board of

Robert E. Owens will be running for a four-year seat, from 1977-81, and incumbent member Robert Nickels the caucus to have the Democratic town clerk. She is also being will be running for a two-year term, Town Committee officers fill the vafrom 1977-79.

James M. Lynch is the candidate Arrangements for a headquarters

is an unaffiliated voter and has been David Marnicki is being lower blooker Secreta endorsed by both parties in the last recommended for a five-year term two elections. Incumbent Town Treasurer Marion sion, beginning in November, and Henry Snider for re-election to a five-

GOP to caucus Thursday

Deposit Fund. Raymond J. Burt is being recommended by the party's nominating committee for first selectman and Marylin Horton for the position on the Board of

This will be Mrs. Horton's first try at political office. Burt was defeated in a bid for first selectman in 1973. The GOP is expected to endorse Marian Celio, incumbent town clerk, for a third term in office. Mrs. Celio on the Planning and Zoning Commis-

ning and Zoning Commission, as will

The incumbent alternate for the

Mortrud, will be seeking a seat for a

five-year term on the same board.

Ronald Weil will also be seeking a

In the event of a vacancy on the

Joseph F. Morrocco.

recommended for tax collector. and Casey McPartland.

that office and as agent of the Town year term beginning in 1978. Recommended for the Zoning Janet VonDeck is being Board of Appeals are Paul DuFour and Andrew Johnson. DuFour is For the Board of Finance, the com- recommended for a five-year term mittee is recommending incumbent beginning in November and Johnson for a five-year term beginning in 1978. Johnson is now on the ZBA as an alternate and will resign that position if elected as a regular member.

The Republicans are expected to conduct a Town Committee meeting of the caucus. Roger Terranova, Charles Schaeffer for a five-year term beginning in Recommended for the Board of alternate and will resign that posi-Education are Judith Gregory, Alan tion if elected as a regular member. F. Ramsey and P. Mulligan. The Republicans are expected to Robert Dixon will be conduct a Town Committee meeting

## recommended for re-election to the after the caucus. Board of Tax Review Bolton selectmen find more money for roads program got under way last week. The estimated cost to oil the roads The association said it originally

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

There are times when pleasant \$2,005, School Rd., \$1,300; Watrous 1975. surprises outweigh the time and work it takes to get a job done - or at least makes the time involved in getting the job done worth your while. Bolton's not-so-new Board of Selectmen has been meeting diligently week after week since it took office July 1 in an effort to get the town's business straightened out and up to date.

At its meeting Tuesday, First Selectman Henry Ryba said the town has more money for its roads than anyone had originally estimated. Ryba said Bolton has \$97,158. Of that amount, \$55,970 is from the State Town Aid Road Grant, \$21,188 from the grant's 1976-77 balance, and \$20,-000 in the town's budget. From figures estimated for the town by past administrators it was

thought the town would have about And with the condition of Bolton roads to consider, the extra \$24,000 is

is estimated at \$1,280. Bolton roads are being mowed at next regular meeting. timated cost of \$4,250. faced and drain pipes installed at an Grenon.

estimated cost of \$27,000. When all the work is done the selectmen expect to have a balance of \$48,297 in the road accounts. be oiled today and asked what should

The selectmen took action on

Rd., \$1,500; Stony Rd., \$900, and The selectmen referred the matter South Rd., \$2,200. Labor for all roads to Calvin Hutchinson, sanitarian, who will report to the board at its an estimated cost of \$1,261 and swept At the request of Hutchinson, the

Brandy St., \$3,165; Loomis Rd., asked for the information in May

at an estimated cost of \$4,000. Catch selectmen will seek a legal opinion basins are being cleaned at an es- from Jerome Walsh, town counsel, as to a right-of-way on Brandy St. The board plans to have High The right-of-way is on property Meadow Rd. and Sunset Lane resurbelonging to Willard and Audrey Hutchinson said Mrs. Grenon's lawyer investigated the situation and said right-of-way belongs to the Grenons. The selectmen were informed by

Road Foreman Donato Rattazzi the state Department of Transportatold the selectmen Loomis Rd. would tion (DOT) it reviewed the center line markings at the intersection of be done if there was any oil left. Rt. 6 and Stony Rd. and will check Ryba told Rattazzi any excess oil should be used on the road at Herrick Memorial Park. the timing of the traffic signal at the intersection of Rts. 6 and 44-A and Rt. 85.

The DOT reviewed the situation one piece of correspondence that has been in town since March. The John Verfaille of Stony Rd. The DOT Connecticut Sewage Disposal said the markings at the Stony Rd. in-The first phase of the town's oiling Association requested information tersection were revised.

police served a warrant charging him with criminal mischief and

The criminal charges stem from a

Feb. 26 incident on School St., police

Patton was released on a \$1,000

Raymond Hatch, 30, of 52 Village

fluence of liquor, disobeving an of-

ficer's signal, and driving without a

## wants minority jobs

minority businesses for jobs to be done with \$76 million in federal Public Works Employment Act funds expected by the state and 81 cities

has launched a major effort to line up Administration (EDA) requires 10 municipal officials to brief them on per cent of the money must go to how to meet EDA requirements. businesses at least 51 per cent owned Deputy Connecticut Commerce by blacks, Spanish-surnamed or In- Department Commissioner Charles J. Duffy said he sees no problem in

the apparent theft of \$700 to \$900 driving while his license was

Mark E. Patton, 21, of 24 Talcott St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday

Patton was stopped for alleged license. Court date is Aug. 24 in

breach of peace.

Aug. 24 in Rockville.

#### Commerce department represen- meeting the quota. Area police report

The cash was the receipts of a

Nathan Hale School.

Two Willimantic residents were from the treasury of the Parent- suspended. After he was stopped, arrested by Coventry Police early Teacher Organization at Capt. today on charges relating to alleged siphoning of gasoline from a car on

Former PTO Treasurer Laverne Gordon said the money was taken Steven A. Briere, 17, was charged from her while she was at the University of Connecticut. with criminal attempt to commit fourth-degree larceny and tampering with a motor vehicle. Susan A. Marspring talent show sponsored by the non-surety bond for court appearance cue, 17, was charged with conspiracy to commit fourth-degree larceny and conspiracy to tamper with a motor Vernon Ave., Rockville, was arrested by night with driving while under the in-

Each was released on a \$1,000 non-

Rockville

hospital notes

Bartlett, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Ida Chapdelaine, East Windsor; Kathlene Char-

tier, Ellington; Jan Davidson Oakland Rd., South Windsor

Scott Desrosier, Terry Rd.,

Manchester; Bessie Dumas, Windsor; Mary Michelle

non; Hulda McKean.

Washington St., Vernon; Robert Mercer, South St., Rockville; Joan Scavetta, Tolland; Eunice Schortman,

Warehouse Point; Pasquale
Vince, Union St., Rockville.
Discharged Monday: Cindy
Buck and son, High St.,
Rockville; Anthony Chase,
Willimantic; Mark Doberty,
West St. Varross Annual Park

West St., Vernon; Agnes Hart-

man, Thompson St.

Vernon Police Tuesday night on traffic and criminal charges. Coventry Police are investigating failure to obey a traffic sign and

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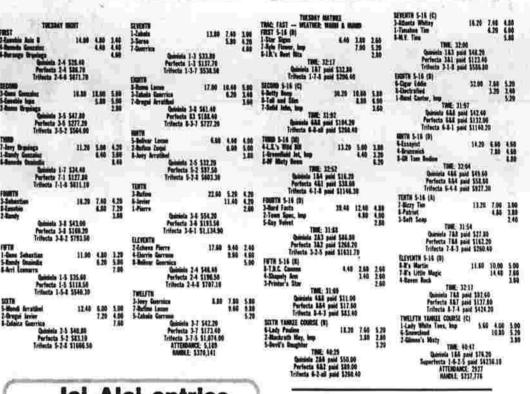
eeding and was charged with Rockville.

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Mike Griffin of Moriarty's scores with a stand-up slide in third inning as Umpire Ralph Giansanti signals safe. East Hartford catcher John Zadrozny awaits ball. (Herald photo by



## Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

#### 'Run for Fun' tonight

athletic contests. Athletic program Second in a series of three "Run the IRS bite... Former local boxer for Fun" races will be staged tonight Bill Corcoran, now a tennis pro in starting at 7 o'clock at the New Orleans, is visiting with Manchester Community College relatives in Manchester...Regular campus. Seven divisions will be softball league play will end for all offered with competition open to but the Feline and Women's Rec circuits this week ... With Carl Silver and Manchester High and Central Mel Siebold on vacation, Mike Connecticut State College football Department...East Hartford has 21 nental consultant for the State of North Carolina and is residing in Durham N.C. Oakman received his B.A. from Wittenberg University and lighted for night play. Manchester his master's at Duke University has 14 courts - four each at Charter The 31st Old Timers' Day at Yankee Stadium will be Aug. 13 with a salute to the 1927 Yankees. Eight each at the West Side Oval, Robertmen are still alive from that team of son Park and Manchester High - of prize he earned in the Hope Desert men are still alive from that team of which eight are lighted. Concession 50 years ago. Waite Hoyt, Bob stands at Little League baseball Lister the fact rising golf star. stands at Little League baseball Shawkey, George Pipgras, Mark profit of \$12,000 this past season. Mike Gazella and Bob Muesel.

Yankees face California in the End of the line regular American League game. Newest Hall of Fame members Al Lopez, Joe Sewell and Ernie Banks will also be honored as well as the 1937: 1947 and 1957 championship Yankee teams and their opponents in those series. Giants, Dodgers and Sept. 13 off Newport, R.L., when the

#### Decision awaited

Colleges across the country are holding their breaths while awaiting day in Orange. The Minnechaug pro Service which is considering a heavy tax on all revenues received by radio and television broadcasts of Benson of Aspetuck gained the Open winners Dave Stockton and Don Bies, percentage, pitching wins

Sweden will vie for America's Cup.

Games start

Windsor last night at Eagle Field.

middle netted the second run.

NEW YORK (UPI) - American League President Lee MacPhail ruled Tuesday the postponed game of Monday, July 25, between the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees will be played Monday, Aug. 29, at Yankee Stadium starting at 2

Legion nips Windsor

Snapping a 3-3 deadlock with two Tonight the locals meet zone champion

runs in the sixth inning, Manchester's East Hartford at Shea Park at 6 with

Legion baseball team wound up its home Bruce Ballard slated to pitch. The two

The winning rally was started by Frank the first frame, Windsor getting its runs

Livingston with a one-out single. Mike first on a walk, passed ball, Al Pepin's

Gieres, pinchrunning, moved up a base on single, a second passed ball and Bob Ellis'

to rightfield was misplayed, the runner Manchester came right back in its half

Blake sacrificed after Howie Furlong Ken Brasa walked, stole second and

walked and Dave Bottaro's single up the after Jeff Backofen walked, Ray Gliha

Livingston was again the most consis- With one down, Livingston singled for

tent hitter with two in three trips. No one run and Kiro's out-legged an infield hit

other Manchester player had more than that found two runners scoring, the second

Kiro went the route and spaced seven Pepin had two hits for Windsor and Bud

hits. He passed four and fanned seven. O'Shea hurled fine ball until relieved after

fifth innings but Kiro escaped when his The locals now boast a 19-4 zone mark,

mates first executed a twinkilling and 23-10-1 overall. East Hartford has won 23

Windsor threatened in both the fourth and live innings due to a Legion rule

Last night each side tallied three runs in

Singled to load the bases.

Zone Eight slate with a 5-3 decision over clubs split in two previous meetings.

with two-run sixth

a wild pitch and when Pete Kiro's fly ball two-run homer to right

scored, Kiro winding up on second. Skip of the frame.

when he exhibited some gutsy pitching. of 24 zone starts.

Wendy Kemp and her father. Alan.

## Davis, Hope The Moriarty's took a 1-0 lead on doubles by Fred Flynn and Jim Duspotlighted field in the first inning but Hartford came back in the second to tie in Pro-Am

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - baseman Craig Pinney's glove, a Today's golf course antics by Sammy wild pitch and Mike Griffin's single Davis Jr. and Bob Hope highlight a produced the marker. advertising may also be included in Wethersfield Country Club.

yard, par 71 course. added shortly at the 23-acre Geiberger,

cond on the tour. He is currently among the top 10 The visitors were far from dead With one out in the Hartford Oak and Memorial Field and two PGA money winners with more than \$120,000 including the \$40,000 top Lietzke, the fast rising golf star who is third on the current money to All-Stars list, could find himself gunning for

his third victory of the season in a battle with Massengale. Stiff competition is expected from tral Connecticut Girls' teamed to gain third place in the Lee Trevino whose antics on the Fast Pitch Softball League Connecticut Women's Golf Associa- course have made Merry Mex a big have been named to the tion Father-Daughter Golf Tourna- favorite over the years in the Connec- All-Star squad.

ment on the weekend at Greenwoods. ticut area. The Ellington Ridge twosome posted The former U.S. Canadian and Braves (Milwaukee). Sailing an 85 round...Tom Prior of the British Open champ, who won the supremacy will be at stake starting Manchester Country Club fired a 77 1972 GHO title in a playoff, has been round yesterday to gain a tie for making a steady recovery from a United States, Australia, France and fourth place in the Central Connecserver back problem that kept him outfielder Janet Ritchie. ticut Golf Association Tournament at on the shelf for a large part of 1976 The latter made the Indian Hill. Stan Hilinski, a club and the first three months of this team for the first time

mate, also tallied 77...Jim Rusher year. However, his play, especially a 4th third-time choice. The posted a fine 217 54-hole score in the State Open Golf Tournament yester- place finish in the British Open, has latter led in batting, runs improved and he figures to be a con-scored and stolen bases. had rounds of 69-76-72. Ralph tender for his first tour victory since DeNicolo of Manchester was in with last year's Colonial Classic. colleges and universities from the a 221 total on scores of 74-78-69. Bob On hand were other former GHO homers, RBIs, slugging

George Archer, Bob Murphy and Art and strikeouts. She was the The annual event at the list determined by votes of Wethersfield Country Club began in coaches on the 10 opposing 1952 as the Insurance City Open. It teams. became the Greater Hartford Open in 1967 and in 1973, Sammy Davis Jr. The three girls were all

for the mentally retarded.

#### The versatile local athlete found a Ray DeMaio high fastball to his liking with two mates on base and deposited it over the fence to provide the home team with a 5-4 edge over Hartford Jai-Alai in a battle for first place in the American Division. The season's largest crowd, which contributed a season-high \$105.92, saw the MB's climb past the visitors in the standings by one half game. The locals are now 13-7, Hartford 12-7 and the two clubs will battle head-on again Friday night at St. Thomas.

Moriarty's in lead

on Riordan homer

Thursday night the MB's meet Volkswagen at St. Thomas. League play ends Friday night with the playoffs starting Sunday. Tall, gum-chewing, bespectabled Dave Bidwell went the route, setting down the hard-hitting invaders on just five hits. The Assumption College ace walked one and fanned four batters. DeMaio, out of Central Connecticut, was reached for a dozen hits but managed to stay out of trouble until Riordan unloaded. The southpaw struck out seven and issued

Sports Editor

Man of the hour last night for

Moriarty's in Twi League

baseball play at Moriarty Field

was Rich Riordan.

The Moriarty's took a 1-0 lead on matters on a hit batsman, an infield out and John Zadrozny's single.
The MB's moved to a 2-1 edge in the third. Dumont's single off third

Pro-Am prelude to the \$210,000 Not to be outdone, Hartford came Greater Hartford Open at the back in the fifth when Ron Krough booted Zadrozny's low liner and the Tour pros paired up with the show batter reached second. With one out, people and local businessmen to tune the base runner stole third and up for the 26th annual Jaycees chari- scored on Pinney's single to center, ty event to be played over the 6,583 Dumont and Griffin singled and with two outs in the MB fifth, Rior-

The 72-hole event that opens dan, who had looked bad in his first Thursday will find Rik Massengale two trips, tied into DeMaio's pitch back to defend the title he won with and it sailed over the leftfield fence. Crispino is running the Rec an 18-under par 266 two stroke win Riordan was so happy he waltzed, It was a touching site,

Three members of For

mal's Inn entry in the Cen-

Named were pitcher-

shortstop Shirley Adams,

over second placers J.C. Snead and jitter-bugged, hop-scotched around and Bidwell, who was now seventh, Pinney skied deep to centerpublic tennis courts and two will be Memphis Classic winner Al the bases, threw his helmet into the struggling, gave up two runs in the field and Paul Placido's bid for a air and jumped into his teammates sixth and needed all the outfield help two-run homer was taken by Riordan Nicholson tract. Six of the courts are Massengale's 1976 win was his se- who rushed out to greet him at home. he could get in the ninth to seal the at the fence in deep right center for

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margin of victory. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Homer-hitting episode

Rich Riordan of Moriarty's leaps into arms of teammate after

slamming three-run homer in fifth inning which provided

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Adams paced the team in highest point-getter on the

lent his name to the charity event. in their final season as For-Proceeds from the tournament are mal's won 14 of 21 games. used to fund Jaycee halfway houses Girls ranged from 13 to 16.

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## RSox lead by .001 over idle Orioles

Boston Red Sox made the 4th relief appearance of the season. control until Denny Doyle opened the Baltimore Orioles pay for their

The Red Sox slipped into first place in the American League East League home run leaders, agreed. Bill Laxton. Lynn greeted Laxton Tuesday night with a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners while the Orioles remained idle The heavy duty work was provided

homer, and Fred Lynn, who knocked sides was outstanding." in the winning run with a sacrifice fly Boston's margin over Baltimore is

Rick Wise, winner of his last three runs going into the game. decisions, pitched eight strong in- Seattle starter Tom House yielded 11th victory by pitching the last two tague relieved House in the sixth in-

Parker, Pit

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# John one reason Rague AB H +ct. Dodgers leading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two years ago Tommy John's chances San Diego 46 62 426 22 Mike Moulin and Dave Don Kelsey led the losers of ever pitching again in the major leagues were considered Atlanta 37 67 356 29 Mike Moulin and Dave Don Kelsey led the losers 364 119 327 of ever pitching again in the major leagues were considered Atlanta 37 67 356 29 Malick each lashed out 411 133 324 remote by the nation's medical experts, but today he is a major 401 130 324 reason the Los Angeles Dodgers are on top of the National cisco 2 League West.

Boston catcher Carlton Fisk said 10th inning with a single. After Rick

Wise's pitching was as good as any Miller flew out, Rick Burleson

AB H Pct. With his pitching arm rebuilt at the mance in the Dodgers' 7-2 victory 401 153 382 elbow after he had ruptured a ligament, the 34-year-old left-hander -414 133 .321 the most consistent starter on the 396 125 .316 Dodgers' staff — notched his 12th vic-331 104 .314 tory in 16 decisions Tuesday night 322 101 .314 with a 10-strikeout, eight-hit perfor-

game he has pitched this year.

And Scott, one of the American

## Goltz gives 'name' to Minnesota staff

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Minnesota Twins' "no-name Murray to score five runs in the pitching staff" may wind up the season with a 20-victory celebri- eighth inning and defeat the Reds.

Dave Goltz, who won 14 games in Rangers 9, White Sox 8 each of the last two seasons, raised The Rangers rallied from a sevenhis record to 13-6 Tuesday night when run deficit to beat the White Sox he went 8 2-3 innings in the Twins' 9-4 when Willie Horton doubled home victory over the Kansas City Royals. Bert Campaneris from second base It was a struggle all the way because with one out in the ninth inning. The Goltz was recovering from an attack Rangers had scored six runs in the

American League

starts coming, but I can't afford to

Butch Wynegar hit a three-run homer and Dan Ford a solo homer leading the Twins' 10-hit attack, which dealt Andy Hassler his fourth knocked in two runs and Dennis loss against six victories. George Eckersley pitched a seven-hitter for Brett and Al Cowens had three hits the Indins in the first game. Andre each for the Royals. In other American League games, Sal Bando for Milwaukee. Bill Melton

Texas rallied for a 9-8 victory over hit two doubles and a single, scored Chicago, New York walloped Califor- three runs and drove in three and nia, 9-3, Boston beat Seattle, 3-2, in 10 Wayne Garland scattered 11 hits for innings, and Cleveland swept the Indians in the second game.

eighth inning for an 8-7 lead, but the After his triumph, Goltz said, "I White Sox tied it up on a triple by Jim Essian and a single by Alan Ban-Thurman Munson drove in three didn't know how far I could go. I took runs and Reggie Jackson snapped a 2it an inning at a time. I'm really tired 2 tie with a two-run single in the

But he was uncertain about win- a seven-hitter for his 10th win for the ning 20 games, "I've got a lot of Yankees. Chris Chamblis also homered for the Yankees while Bobput any pressure on myself thinking by Bonds and Don Baylor connected for the Angels. Paul Hartzell was the Indians 9-7, Brewers 2-4 Buddy Bell had four singles and

Thornto homered for Cleveland and

## Don Gullett cleared in marijuana case

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - New York Yankees' principal owner George any compensation due for signing New York (Guidry 8-5) at Netto and Bruce Gardner Steinbrenner said Tuesday night he "never had any doubts" about pitcher Don Gullett's innocence after Kentucky state police found some 800 marijuana plants growing on his Kentucky farm Monday. In a prepared statement issued by

the Yankees' publicist during New York's game against California, Steinbrenner pointed out Gullett reported to the Yankees' Ft. Lauder dale camp in February and had been away from his farm for six months. "In my 25 years dealing with athletes as a coach and an owner,' Steinbrenner said, "I have never met a finer young man than Don Gullett. If there is a modern day Jack Armstrong, Gullett is it.

"Anybody who has played with him knows that and will say the same things about him. We're happy that he's been completely exonerated. Kentucky police cleared Gullet and members of his family Tuesday of any involvement in the growing of the marijuana on his farm.

Franks rewarded

CHICAGO (UPI) - Manager Herman Franks, whose Chicago Cubs have led the National League East division since May 28, was rewarded Tuesday with a one-year extension of his contract through the 1978 season. year and wanted to give him this vote



### Junior West soccer champions

Knights captured the Junior West Division soccer championship this summer. Squad members, front row (1, to r.) Mark "We are extremely pleased with Vallone, John Regan, Mike Roy, Peter Knauth, Brian Carr, the job he has done on the field this Larry Blackwell, Curt Howard. Standing, Don Wilson, Bob Bohadik, Noreen Callahan, Bob Pilney, Bob Monaco, Jim Kennedy said, announcing the exten- Lupacchino, John Barry, John Tychsen, Dave Blackwell, Tim Barry, Carl Stafford. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Last night's softball

Angels, 6 -Robertson Bychols Gus's vs. Vito's, 7:15 Thrifty

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couldn't get a run across. nings and Bill Campbell earned his Scott's two-run homer. John Mon-ballgame in regulation time." he

Johnson lamented the fact that Seattle had the bases loaded with

"He pitched well the whole game with a drive that sent Lee Stanton to and had the Mariners popping up," the right field wall and Doyle came in on the sacrifice fly. Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson Seattle's runs came in the sixth inby George Scott, who belted his 26th said, "I thought the pitching on both ning when Steve Braun singled and

Johnson then called on left-hander

singled Doyle to third.

He reminded reporters that Boston's team batting average is .283 and that the Red Sox had 146 home none out in the fourth inning but

than what God gave me.

That would've given us the Chicago

61 42 .592 — Jaycees to turn back the 59 44 .573 2 challenge of Annulli's last night at Fitzgerald, 14-13 one hit. 59 44 .573 2 60 45 .571 2 run frames and the Con-Montreal 49 55 .471 121/2

> San Fran 48 59 .449 1932 Harrington, Joe Stack. Tuesday's Results three Bob Ramirz, Dennis with two hits each. Montreal 10, San Fran- Adams stroked two each

San Diego 4, Philadelphia with three hits and Jeff Los Angeles 7, New York 2 Quirici, John Rubinow, Mark Demko and Tony "Tommy John is a better pitcher now than before he got hurt," said Pittsbgh 6, Houston 3 (10) Barrett with two bingles Mets' Manager Joe Torre after Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2 each.

watching John baffle his troops. Today's Games LASTERN "Joe's being kind," said John when Los Angeles (Rau 122) at Finishing the season on a Kearney 15). Torre's message was relayed to him. New York (Matlack 6-12), N winning note, lengue cham- SENIOR III (But) actually, my elbow is better than any other pitcher in baseball because I've got larger ligaments at Montreal (Brown 7-8), N Personal Tee last night at Norm Davey 24. Joe San Diego (Freisleben 4-5) Nebo. 15-6.

Cubs 5. Reds 2 The Cubs benefitted from rookie St. Louis (Rasmussen 8- Quigley and Tom Tierney Mario Soto's wildness and the ineffectiveness of reliever Dale

National League Houston (Niekro 6-3), N George Foster hit his 35th homer for American League Mann. Tom Chisholm and were not revealed.

the Reds. The triumph boosted the Cubs lead in the NL East to two games over Philadelphia. Boston 59 43 .578 Expos 10, Giants 2 Steve Rogers, aided by an eight- New York 59 46 .562 11/2 run seventh inning, tossed a four- Detroit 46 55 .455 121/2 might at Cheney hitter to gain his 12th victory in Cleveland 46 56 451 13 helping the Expos snap a four-game Milwaukee 46 60 434 15

losing streak. Randy Elliott had a Toronto 36 66 353 23 pinch-hit homer for the Giants. Cardinals 6, Braves 4 games behind the Cubs by scoring three runs in the ninth inning to Kan. City 56 45 .554 512 collected two hits. defeat the Braves. Jeff Burroughs and Rowland Office homered for

Atlanta. Padres 4, Phillies 2 Dave Kingman's two-run homer in the third inning and the clutch relief pitching of Rollie Fingers enabled the Padres to defeat the Phillies.

Bill Robinson stroked a three-run homer in the 10th inning to send Pittsburgh past Houston, Grant Jackson picked up the win to even his record at 3-3. Dan Larson, 0-5, took

Jets trade Wise HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - The New York Jets Tuesday traded safe-

y Phil Wise, who had refused to undisclosed draft choices.

report to camp because of a contract dispute, to the Minnesota Vikings for Part of the deal stipulated the Vikings would also relieve the Jets of ago. Marinaro played out his option

night at Keeney Cleveland (Bibby 9-7) at Bruce Gardner's bases League. Wildness hurt not later than Milwaukee (Haas 7-7), N loaded hit drove in Ed pitcher Ken Brasa. The Texas (Ellis 5-9) at Lojeski with the tieing run locals finished with a 9-4 Chicago (Barrios 11-4), N in the second extra frame loop mark and 14-6 overall Detroit (Arroyo 6-9) at and on the same hit Ron Jamie Gallagher led the at-Minnesota (Schueler 4-4), N Lanzano raced home with tack with two doubles. Toronto (Garvin 7-11) at the winning marker. Kansas City (Splittorff 8-5), Rick Silver's hit drove in two runs which had given Baltimore (Flanagan 8-8) Thrifty a 6-4 lead in the top at Oakland (Langford 7-12), half of the ninth.

Cleveland 9-7, Milwaukee zinski and Laura Winzler

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running back Ed Marinaro two years California (Ryan 14-10), N each collected two hits for Installation of Carpeting Boston (Paxton 4-2) at the winners with Gardner in Administrative Offices with Minnesota and signed with the Seattle (Wheeler 5-6), N driving in four runs Information may be obtained from Alan Desmaris Purchasing Agent - East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid

decision over the Elks last

Julie Debate was a

Repairers and Rose Lovett

collected four base hits.

- Dot Vallone, Arlene Faz-

## Connors on way to title defense

MT. WASHINGTON VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) - Top- tunity Employer. seeded Jimmy Connors was to continue his title defense today at the \$125,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament in a second round match against Werner Zirngibl of West Germany

In Tuesday's action Raul Ramirez, Victor Pecci and Kim Warwick all succumbed to upsets in second round competition. Ramirez, the tournament's third seed, was stunned by Canadian tournament qualifier Greg Halder 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 Pecci, the 14th-seed from Paraguay, fell victim to a

fetermined Zan Guerry of Chattanooga, Tenn., 3-6, 6-3, 6-Warwick, the 15th seed from Sydney, Australia, was upon Taxicab Application No-ousted by hard-hitting Steve Krulevitz of Baltimore, Md., 77-T-12 of Dial-A-Ride of

0-6, 6-4, 6-3. In other action at Mt. Cranmore tennis stadium, second seeded Brian Gottfried advanced to the third round. authorization to operate three defeating South African John Yuill 6-3, 7-6. Fifth-seeded Harold Solomon bested Andrew Pattison

Ninth-seeded Arthur Ashe fought off a stubborn Tim Wilkison of Shelby, N.C., 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Ashe, who will team Connecticut on the other hand. up with Wilkison in doubles competition, will face Solomon in the third round

Ken Rosewall of Australia survived his first round match. The eighth-seeded veteran beat Ismail El-Shafei of Egypt 6-1, 6-4.

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TONIGHT'S GAMES Mike Czajka had three Fare's vs. Oil Heat, 6 singles and Scott Hanson, Rick Silver, Scott Garman, Trash-Away vs. Mike Silver and Tim Bycholski two hits each for

Pero's vs. HLanes. Scoring big in three in-Vets vs. Dean, 6 Methodist dropped Vittner's last night at Scruse vs. Tommy's, Robertson, 16-3. Jim LaPenta had three Nelson's vs. Regal's, 6 hits, Bill Chapman, Mickey Holmes and Roger Leugth

Walnut vs. Flo's, 7:15 all two each for the Norton vs. HNBank, 6 Eight members of the Gardners had one hit each. Lavalee vs. Cougars, 6 CANDLELIGHT

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San Francisco (Barr 10-7) pion Tierney's trounced Optical Style Bar 70 Damon 23. Frank Jaworski at Philadelphia (Lerch 6-3). Yielding heavy bats for 19). Junior A.C. 63 (Brian

the winners were Brian Moran 34. Joe Maher 81 10) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-7), with three hits each Steve Draft choice Casavant, Harry Roy and PHILADELPHIA Chicago (R. Reuschel 15- Tom Lombardo added two (UPI)- The Philadelphia 3) at Cincinnati (Moskau 2- hits each to the cause with 76ers Tuesday signed their Casavant and Jim McAuley No. 2 draft choice, forward Pittsburgh (Kison 6-5) at homering.

Wilson Washington of Old Ed Hanton homered Dominion, to a multiyear twice for the Tees and Eric contract. Terms of the pact John Johnson each were in Washington was Old the two-hit bracket. Dominion's seventh all-

time scorer with 1,366 Two seven-run innings points and second all-time sparked B&J to a 17-10 rebounder with 1,111.

perfect four-for-five at the - The New Orleans Jazz plate for the Auto signed veteran guard James McElroy and former Houston Rocket Minnesota 61 46 570 31/2 zino and Gerry Tracy each contracts Tuesday guard Gus Bailey to 1977 CONNECTICUT 06040 McElroy was a third-56 45 554 51/2 The Brindamours round draft choice from mother and daughter - Dot Central Michigan in 1975.

and Dotty, each had three Bailey, a free agent, was Oakland 42 61 408 2012 hits for the Elks, the latter drafted by Houston out of Tuesday's Results homering Donna Mlod-Texas-El Paso in 1974 TO BID

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 9, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: 1. Appropriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1977-

78 Budget for the purpose of paying the costs of the following proposed public improvements and capital projects or such of them as may hereafter be approved by the voters pursuant to the provisions of Section 25, Chapter V of the Town Charter at a regular or special election, where applicable, namely: a — An appropriation not to exceed \$1,286,000.00 for construc-

tion of sanitary sewers to service the Upper Hockanum River area, including sanitary sewers in the Bryan Farms area. b - An appropriation not to exceed \$1.560,000.00 for construction, reconstruction and improvement of the following Town

Adams Street Bridge and Adams Street from the Bridge to New State Road

Main Street from Charter Oak to Ford Street The Main Street and Center Street Intersection Vernon Street and Vernon Street West from Lydall Street to the Vernon Town Line. c - An appropriation not to exceed \$315,000.00 for construc-

tion of Wastewater Collection Facilities to service the Upper fockanum River sewer service area. 2. The determination of the manner in which said appropriations and additions to said budget are to be financed and raised whether by assessment, taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or otherwise, or by a combination of

3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said Hearing Phyllis Jackston, Secretary

Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 26th day of July, 1977. National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 4. During Wednesday night, showers and thundershowers may break out over parts of the central Plains. South and mid-Atlantic tates and in portions of the Great Basin. Generally fair weather is indicated elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readinos in parenthesis Atlanta 66 (82), Boston 66 (86), Chicago 65 (89), Dallas 76 (95), Denver 58 (89), Duluth 48 (74), Houston 72 (93), Jacksonville 72 (89), Kansas City 69 (87), Little Rock 68 (91). Orleans 73 (90), New York 0 (83), Phoenix 86 (106), San Francisco 60 (72), Seattle 56 (75), St. Louis 67 (90).

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DEAR ABBY: Two sisters who are both in their late 50s and who had been very close all their lives are no longer peaking to each other. It all happened when the married daughter of one sister told the married daughter of the other that she could find her husband on his "poker night" at a certain motel with her best friend whose husband traveled a lot. It was true, and she did. What a mess!

A marriage with four children broke up over this. The mother of the girl who spilled the beans claims her

daughter did the right thing in telling her cousin what she knew. And the mother of the daughter whose marriage broke up says if the cousin had kept her big mouth shut the affair might have cooled off and no one would have been The girls (who are cousins) are not mad at each other,

but their mothers are.

I am a friend of both mothers and am trying to get them together. Who do you think was right, and what should I

DEAR FRIEND: I think the girl who tipped off her cousin unwittingly showed bad judgment (even though her cousin's marriage was probably headed for the rocks anyway). But since parents are not responsible for the actions of their adult children, the ill will between the sisters is uncalled for. Remind them of this, and if they an't see it, there is nothing you can do. DEAR ABBY: My wife is a "she-wolf." When we are out

in public she is constantly looking at other men. It doesn't matter if we are at a restaurant, a ball game, or just walking down the street. You'd think her head was on a "handsome" that one is, or what a nice "build" another one has. I am no slouch myself as far as looks go. Should I give

has. I am no stouch myself better that her a taste of her own medicine?
SHE-WOLF'S HUSBAND DEAR HUSBAND: Skip the medicine. But tell your wife to keep her eyes front or some stranger will eventually call her bluff and you will be compelled to fight for her honor. And there's always a chance that you might

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago my older sister was engaged to marry a man I'll call Bill, but he broke the engagement to marry another girl. (He got her pregnant and her father threatened to kill him.) My sister was heartbroken for a year, but she finally got over it. Now she's married to a very nice fellow. Bill's wife had two more kids in the meantime, but their marriage didn't work out so they are being divorced.

I bumped into Bill two weeks ago and he asked me out. I went, but I didn't tell my folks because they hate him. I have seen him several times, but I don't like sneaking around. I am 17 and Bill is 27. Do you see any reason why I can't date him out in the open? How can I make my folks accept Bill? He's really not a bad guy, he's just had some tough breaks.

KID SISTER DEAR KID: Without judging Bill (circumstances have already done that) may I suggest that you not reopen old wounds nor add to your purents' anxieties by becoming involved with a loser like Bill.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.



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Thirteen high-card points,

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ed South that North didn't like

have raised to four spades in-

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North might have insisted

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one heart. Both sides are vulnerable. You hand is: A K 6

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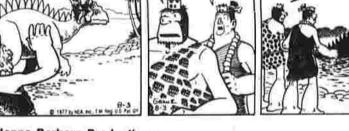


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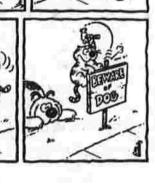














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