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Obituaries

Mal Robertson dies; active in Masonry

Malcolm Robertson, 63, of 452 Adams St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the usband of Mrs. Lucy Johnson Robertson. Mr. Robertson was born March 28, 1914, in Fall River, Mass., and lived in Manchester 26 years. Before his retirement last January, he was employed in

the engineering department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies in East Hartford where he worked for 38 years. He was a member and past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons where he was secretary since 1958. He

was also a member of the Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons and Delta Chapter, RAM. of Manchester. In Scottish Rites Masonry, he belonged to the Connec-

ticut Consistory, 32nd degree, of Norwich. He was past thrice potent master of the Lodge of Perfection in Hartford, a member of Sphinx Temple and the Omar Shrine He was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Other survivors are two sons, Malcolm Robertson Jr. of Falmouth, Mass., and Philip H. Robertson of East Hartford, and four grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Center

Congregational Church with the Rev. Newell Curtis of- Rockville, was in charge of arrangements. ficiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may

make memorial gifts to the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford or to Center Congregational Church. **Joseph Mistretta**

Joseph Mistretta, 61, of 112 School St. died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Irene McGann Mistretta

Mr. Mistretta was born Oct. 28, 1915, in Manchester where he lived all his life. Before retiring, he owned and operated his own barber

shop in Manchester. He was a charter member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

He was a communicant of St. James Church. Other survivors are four sons, Joseph "Pat" Mistretta, athletic director at Manchester Community College, and Glastonbury. Lyme: a daughter. Margaret A. Mistretta of Point: two sisters. Mrs. Gertrude Terry of Fort Lauder-Manchester: his mother, Mrs. Angeline Chiaramonte Mistretta of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. John Trivigno, Mrs. Christopher Lamphere and Mrs. Anthony umbruno, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Thomas Aparo of

New Britain, and nine grandchildren The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St. with a Mass at 10:30 at St. James Church. Burial is in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to Newington Children's Hospital or a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Everett F. Richmond

Mrs. Arlene Lee Richmond, 66, of 343 Charter Oak St. died Saturday in Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Everett F. Richmond. Mrs. Richmond was born Jan. 1, 1911, in Danbury and lived in Manchester since 1951.

She was a member of the Manchester Moose Club and the Ladies of St. James of which church she was a communicant. Other survivors are three daughters, Lyn Richmond of Fort Lee, N.J., Janice Richmond of Manchester and Jeanne Richmond of Little Ferry, N.J., and a brother, John Lee of Danbury. The funeral is Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at noon at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James emetery at a later date Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mrs. Christine Sorensen

ELLINGTON -- Mrs. Christine Rasmussen Sorensen, 91. of 128 Hoffman Rd. died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Otto P. Sorensen. Mrs Sorensen was born in Silkeborg, Denmark, and lived in Hartford many years before moving to Ellington 10 years ago.

She attended Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Newington She was a 50-year member and former marshal of the Danish Sisterhood Society, Frihed Lodge No. 153 of Hart

Survivors are 3 sons, Carl Sorensen of Farmington, Robert Sorensen of Hartford and Howard Sorensen of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Anita Canosa of

Ellington, 2 sisters in Denmark, 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill

Memorial Park Rocky Hill Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 Kelly Ann Daries

EAST HARTFORD -Kelly Ann Daries, 15, of 100 Farmstead Rd , recipient of the outstanding school spirit iward last year from East Catholic High School in Manchester, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center after a long illness. Miss Daries was born in Hartford and lived in East

Hartford all her life She was active in the school Spanish Club and Choral Club and was a member of the drill team. She was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearon Daries of East Hartford; two brothers, William Daries and Eugene Daries, both of East Hartford; two asters, Mrs. Kathleen Tower of Somers and Susan Daries of East Hartford: her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nathalie Daries of East Hartford and her maternal grandparents, Mrs. Edith Pearson of East Hartford and Sugene Pearson of Boston

The funeral was today. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart ford, was in charge of arrangements.

Rocco Bonadies

EAST HARTFORD -Rocco Bonadies, 96, of 56 Chamberlain Rd., Wethersfield, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital He was the father of George Bonadies of East Hartford.

Mr. Bonadies was born in Corleto Perticara, Province of Potenza, Italy, and lived in the Hartford area 75 years. Other survivors are his wife, a ddughter, a sister, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 9.15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a

Mass at 10 at Corpus Christi Church in Wethersfield. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery at the family's convenience. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Susan T. Steger

Mrs. Susan Tureck Steger, 81, of 297 Oak St. died Satur- a brother, Robert Hamel of Lowell.

day in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Kenneth J. Steger. Mrs. Steger was born May 5, 1896, in New Hartford, and

lived in Manchester for about 70 years. She was employed with Cheney Bros. and Pioneer

Parachute Co. for many years.

She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

brother, Ernest J. Tureck, Manchester park superintenlent; and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Ann) Garibaldi, Mrs. Alice A. Ouish

Helmer (Kathryn) Gustafson, Mrs. Samuel (Minnie) Clulow and Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy) Forde, all o Manchester The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Concordia

Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., with the Rev. Burton D. She lived in Manchester all her life. Strand officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E Center St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

make memorial gifts to the Concordia Lutheran Church E. Quish of Glastonbury, and several nieces and Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Anna P. Baron

VERNON-Mrs. Anna Pieniadz Baron, 92, of 84 Union St., died Friday in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Casper Baron. The funeral was today. Burial was in St. Bernard's

Cemeterv The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St.

Mrs. Baron was born in Poland and lived in Rockville most of her life She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. William Waida of Rockville: two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

Mrs. Howard R. Kirck

Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Howard R. Kirck. Mrs. Kirck was born in Worcester, Mass, and lived in Lowell, Mass., and Hartford before moving to Glaston-

bury 27 years ago She worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, East Hartford, more than 20 years before retiring in 1971. She was a communicant of St. Augustine's Church in

Michael T. Mistretta, both of Manchester, James E. Other survivors are two daughters. Patricia Kirck of Mistretta of Vernon and Gerald M. Mistretta of East New York City and Mrs. Kathleen Stetson of Warehouse

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to 9 p.m The family suggests that those wishing to do so may Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Albert J. (Esther) Cer- make memorial gifts to the Glastonbury Auxiliary Police vini of Manchester with whom she made her home; a Ambulance Association, Main St., Glastonbury, 06033. Miss Alice A. Quish, 85, of 37A Charter Oak St. died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

dale, Fla., and Mrs. Carmen LeBlanc of Farmington, and

Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpke.,

Glastonbury, with a Mass at 10 at St. Augustine's Church.

Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Glastonbury

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7

Miss Quish was born March 31, 1892, in Manchester, the

daughter of the late John F. and Nora F. McGann Quish. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assump-

Survivors are a sister, Mary E. Quish of Manchester The family suggests that those wishing to do so may two brothers, Joseph P. Quish of Manchester and James

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holme Funeral Home 400 Main St with a Mass at 10 at the Church of the Assumption Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may

make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society 237 E. Center St.

Samuel Baum

died this morning at his home. Mr. Baum was born in Russia and lived in the Rockville

and a past vice-president of Congregation B'nai Israel of

Survivors are two sons. Lester J. Baum of Rockville and Robert L. Baum of Bethesda, Md.; a brother, Irving

Baum of Miami, Fla., and four grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott St., Rockville, Burial will be in Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery, South Windsor,

Memorial Week will be observed at the home of his son. Lester J. Baum, 31 Reed St. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may

The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hart

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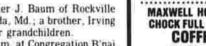
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make memorial gifts to Congregation B'nai Israel.

ROCKVILLE -Samuel Baum, 73, of 42 Fox Hill Dr

area for more than 30 years. He was president of Farmoil, Inc., of Rockville, He was a former member of the Rockville Rotary Club



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Calvin E. "Skip" Bragdon Jr.

was in charge of arrangements.

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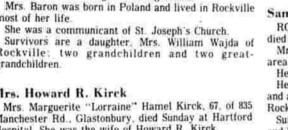
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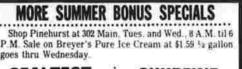
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VERNON -The Juneral of Calvin E. "Skip" Bragdon The weather Jr. of 11 Harriet Dr., who died at Manchester Memorial motorcycle he was riding struck a utility pole in South

Windsor was today. Burial will be at the convenience of The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to a charity of the donor's choice. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester Mr. Bragdon, 20, was born Jan 24, 1957, in New Britain

Rockville High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Jean Swanson Vendrillo and his stepfather, Pasquale R. Vendrillo, both of Ver non; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Svea Swanson of Vernon: a sister, Mrs. Raymond (Vicky) Wilkinson of



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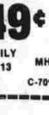
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Wednesday. National weather map on

Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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Dear Abby

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1977 - VOL. XCVI, No. 263

Including PLO role at Geneva

Vance opens talks with the Israelis

TWELVE PAGES

TEL AVIV, Israel (UP1) - forward to the day-and-a-half of talks "Although some difficulties do obwell as procedural issues with the us. Israelis about reconvening the

Geneva peace conference. Geneva negotiations - a move Israel when he said: adamantly opposes.

might be shifting to a more moderate position and be willing to recognize the right of Israel to exist.

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud Faisal, urged Vance on his departure from Taif to begin direct contacts with the PLO because "we think that these contacts are essenas honest broker in this issue and since the Palestine issue is at the core of the settlement. Vance said on his arrival at Ben

Gurion Airport on the sixth leg of his acres since it was started by light- Fire officials admitted it was a

State

HARTFORD -Special interest

groups spent about \$700,000 this

year trying to influence decisions

by Connecticut legislators, accor-

ding to records on file in the

secretary of state's office. This

compares to lobbyist spending of

\$474,000 in 1976 and \$417,000 in

WATERBURY -The prosecu-

from Lorne Acquin, accused of

murdering nine persons in

charged with the July 22 slayings

of Mrs. Cheryl Beaudoin, her

seven children and a young niece.

why a real estate developer

The lot would provide space for

200 cars near the Greater Hart-

mission on the Arts is to meet

Aug. 16 to decide whether to lower

its \$2 million budget

Regional

-Connecticut commerce is being

son River has not been repaired

since fire damaged it in 1974,

Connecticut Transporation Com-

tion saying Sacco and Vanzetti did

involves nearly two-thirds of the

settling their claim.

murder

cuss repairs for the bridge.

harmed because the Poughkeep-sie railroad bridge over the Hud- Israel.

ford Community College.

"human needs."

made Wednesday. Acquin, 27, is jurisdictions.

Today's summary

Complied from United Press International

tion says it will resubmit a motion a fellow judge's order halting

to obtain blood and hair samples purchase of the outstanding com-

Connecticut's biggest mass of Hartford, Conn. B&W is

murder. The motions will be fighting the takeover in several

HARTFORD -State. officials testing to determine if he should

today were trying to determine be committed to an institution as

denied a statement by Gov. Ella offender'' after pleading guilty to

T. Grasso he offered the state a a charge of having sexual

parking lot for a \$1 a year rental. relations with a 13-year-old girl.

HARTFORD -The state Com- portant lead in the search for a

request-three times its present prison inmates hold guards and

funding-following criticism of workers hostage for 12 hours Mon-

the request by lawmakers who day before releasing them un-

say there isn't enough money for harmed and returning to their

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. agency has "strong suspicions"

missioner James Shugrue told a called back from its summer

congressional hearing here to dis- recess today to consider a bill to

BOSTON -The Massachusetts has stranded thousands of

Senate censures Gov. Michael S. vacationers and cost airlines

not receive a fair trial before they SAN JOSE, Costa Rica-Presi-

were sentenced to death for dent Daniel Oduber has warned U.

AUGUSTA, Maine -- Maine In- and human gights will be

dians and President Carter's destroyed soon unless the United

special representative on the States begins to cooperate with

state's land area-will meet again BELFAST, Northern Ireland

next week at the request of tribal -British troops today shot and

leaders to negotiate the terms of killed a 16-year-old youth taking

BOSTON -Extended outlook Jubilee visit to Northern Ireland.

for Southern New England. The Queen arrives Wednesday for

Thursday through Saturday: a two-day visit, her first to the

Variable cloudiness warm and troubled province since 1966.

Maine Indian land claim, which the rest of the world.

Dukakis for issuing a proclama- millions of dollars.

cells.

Vance's apparent reference was to tion to discussing any substantive easiness grew in Israel over what discussions about including the issues until the Geneva conference is government officials viewed as a Palestine Liberation Organization at reconvened. Vance took note of that deliberately engineered U.S. effort to

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance with Israeli leaders and expressed viously face us. I am sure in the arrived in an uneasy Israel from confidence there would be a 'full dis- spirit of the cooperation and mutual Saudi Arabia today and served notice cussion of the various procedural and understanding which has always he intends to discuss substantive as substantive issues which lie before characterized the relationship between our countries we shall be The government of Prime Minister able to overcome these difficulties." Menahem Begin has voiced opposi- Vance arrived as tension and un-

get the PLO represented at Geneva.

Big Sur. It was moving northward

The secretary of state was expected to sound out the reaction of Firemen try to save California watershed National Forest near the picturesque

ROBERT D. LURATI **United Press International** Firemen, forced to scale cliffs and toward the Carmel River Watershed fight dense undergrowth, tried to Area - 10 miles away.

California coast The blaze itself has charred 78,000 miles of open fire.

humid with chance of scattered

showers and thunderstorms es-

pecially on Thursday and Satur-

day. Daytime highs in the 80s,

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A Franklin

County Common Pleas Court

judge said Monday he would rule

by the end of August or early

mon stock of Babcock & Wilcox

Co. by United Technologies Corp.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

-Movie director Roman Polanski

is ordered to undergo psychiatric

a 'mentally disordered sex

NEW YORK-Authorities say a

time bomb found in a Manhattan

skyscraper may provide an im-

NAPANOCH, N.Y. - About 100

WASHINGTON -Congressional

investigators say an intelligence

that bomb-grade uranium may

have been diverted-perhaps to

International

OTTAWA -Parliament was

dian air traffic controllers that

N. Ambassador Andew Young

that the concepts of democracy

part in spreading street protests

over Queen Elizabeth's Silver

end a nationwide strike by Cana-

Puerto Rican terrorist group.

overnight lows in the 60s.

National

tial since the United States is acting block a ferocious 10-mile wall of Most of the 3,550 men battling the flame, bearing down on a valuable "Marble Cone" blaze were shifted to watershed area near the central the northeast corner in a gamble designed to knocked down the 10

Middle East tour that he looked ning a week ago in the Los Padres gamble to leave other firelines open but said it was more important to save the watershed. The fire could cause nearly \$150 million damage to the watershed area.

tip of the fire was a "hot spot" in the housing project. center. The fire was in an inaccessi- Residents of the road were notified ble area, marked by cliffs and dense of a rent increase last week. But the chapparal. Four strings of pack notifications, which were dated Aug. horses were leased so that food and 29, were sent prematurely, according other supplies could be brought to the to a federal Department of Housing

than 100 timber, grass and brush ty manager for the housing fires out of control in the droughtstricken West

California has been blacked by about upkeep of the homes. blazes. The acreage was well above The meeting was a community the five-year average to date of 156,- gathering in the truest sense. Entire 000 acres. Fire officials said Califor- families attended, with some nia's worst overall fire season was in mothers pushing their youngest in 1970 when 950,000 acres were burned. baby carriages. Throughout the 90-There was one hopeful sign on the minute meeting, some of the more dismal fire front Monday. The 18,000- energetic youngsters continued their acre Gerig fire in Lassen County's early evening play in the background lava country in northern California while the adults discussed the issue was declared contained. Ruined by Greenough said that he has the flames were sagebrush and received verbal preliminary apponderosa pine.

By GREG PEARSON

Residents of Rachel Rd. reacted strongly Monday night to a proposed The main concern at the northern rent hike for the moderate-income

men on the scene Monday night and Urban Development (HUD "Marble Cone" was one of more employe and Lee Greenough, proper-

About 70 residents met in the courtvard of one of the blocks of housing Since July 25 some 250,000 acres of units and voiced various complaints

Oct. 1.

have been requested. Residents of Rachel Rd plan to below most market values for such

plaint, M5 Alaimo asked each one. you bring it to me by Friday"" She said that the effect of all the

individuals at the complex complained group. Ms. Alaimo said tioned covered a variety of problems. Some residents said that they have over the Plains early today, but

to guard against heat loss. "You get rid of one problem, you

get another," one resident said. Greenough this morning defended his operation. He said that an extermination is

done once a week and that the insects

Panel to seek means would be greater than if only a tew Storms roar of informing users of water purity

The Town of Manchester has es- Jodaitis said that the problem was tablished a committee to study the first discovered on Diane Dr. last best method of notifying the public in week. These residents have been cases of a problem such as the pre- boiling water since then. Testing of sent one with water in the southwest that area and surrounding areas was part of town.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said problem, he sai Monday's press that the committee idea was release was then made to inform proposed at this morning's bi-weekly residents of the matter. personally notified of the problem. sid. The problem ws announced in Mon-

expressed concern about the matter become so rundown that people in town have to boil their water. Butn at least the town should have had a plan to contact every family by telephone or by personal visit. A press release advising residents to boil water is inadequate." Call said. Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, this morning

defended his department. "We have followed what is normaly the procedure established by the state Health Department," he said. Jodaitis said that his department will now conduct daily tests of the affected area's water. The state requires at least a couple of days of

Presently, residents of the area preparation for five minutes.

Jodaitis said. bathing or showering purposes, but it the work of massage

done to determine the extent of the

which had covered much of the East meeting of town department heads. Chlorine has been flushed into the may come because some residents do Residents of the area where the lines to help kill the bacteria, and Coast, from Long Island, N.Y. to not properly care for their water problem developed have testing will continue on a daily basis North Carolina, diminished rapidly apartments. expressed concern that they were not until the problem is solved. Jodaitis today, leaving only scattered He said that he has recently in-

A Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, David Call, has Hearing set for tonight "It is shocking that the town ad-ministration has allowed our water distribution and filtration system to

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

tors tonight will conduct its second property will not exceed \$45,900, acpublic hearing on a proposed or- cording to the proposal dinance to regulate massage parlors. The board will also conduct public similar ordinance, but Town Counsel proceed with referendum questions Victor I. Moses has revised that first in the fall to authorize the town's proposal at the request of Republican share for road improvements to be Director Vivian Ferguson. Mrs. funded through federal turnback Ferguson had originally proposed the funds and for sewer work in the idea of drawing up an ordinance to Bryan Farms area. regulate massage parlors.

The changes include a requirement that a daily customer list be kept and but the referendum questions would Hearing Room. The board will meet residents can revert to normal water a prohibition against selling alcoholic seek authorization so the town could at 7 with the Board of Education to beverages on the premises.

must boil water for drinking or food port for the ordinance, which would appropriation of Comprehensive The board will also meet at 7:30 place several restrictions on such Employment Training Act (CETA) with the Manchester Town Manageparlors, including a requirement that positions. The town is expected to ment Association, a group of depart-He said that the water is safe for massagists have formal schooling in receive about 24 positions, and Town ment heads and mid-management should not be drunk in the process. While the should be th

a proposal to purchase property at 43 evenly divided between the town Hollister St. for the expansion of the government, the Board of Education The Manchester Board of Direc- Bentley School area. The cost of the and local non-profit organizations

A hearing was held last month on a hearings to consider whether to

primarily through tederal montes, begin at 8 in the Municipal Building s borrow to pay its share

The first hearing drew strong sup- The directors will also consider the bargaining matters. Manager Robert B. Weiss has personnel who do not belong to any

old business items to be con-

sidered by the board include two flooding matters. One is a proposal that the town purchase a home at 11 Bremen Rd. to solve drainage problems in that area. The other is consideration of a storm drainage installation to solve flooding problems on Goodwin St.

Both projects would be funded The regular board meeting will

Herald Reporter two-bedroom unit rents from \$180 to be responsible for such problems as \$200 and three-bedroom units from broken storm windows. \$205 to \$230. He said that the apartments now But he said that he has not yet have two superintendents to care for received final approval and that the 200 residents.

notices should not have been sent. A Residents complained that they HUD employe said that the rent-hike have had to wait long periods for request has not yet been acted on, repairs. Some also said that the seand the earliest that such increases cond superintendent was only recentcould now go into effect would be ly added.

Greenough said that he does expect calls are handled immediately, and increases to be approved for the ap- most problems are taken care of proximate amounts. \$15-\$25, that

submit complaints about their homes apartments. to HUD before a final decision is made on the proposed increases. Carolyn Alaimo headed up Monday plain about he said night's meeting and asked for complaints from the residents in atten- suggested that a vote might be taken

After a resident spoke of a com- manager of the apartments. Another resident responded. He Can I have that in writing and could (Greenough) has so many interests. he doesn't care about us.

We're going to do this as a over Plains The complaints that were men-

cockroaches and silverfish in their began sputtering out over the East apartments Several residents complained from South Dakota southeast to about inadequate care of apartments

Ceresco.

A mass of heavy thunderstorms

within 48 hours.

He also said that the rents are far

increasewise they have much to com-



PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS





Greenough said that emergency

"I don't believe that rent

among the tenants to change the

By United Press International Thunderstorms continued to roar A belt of thunderstorms stretched

Georgia early today, bringing heavy rains to Huntsville. Ala ... large hail to Pleasant Hill, Mo., and 61-mile-per hour winds to Chadron, Neb. Rains in Nebraska brought flooding in

PAGE TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Aug. 9, 1977



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Had an opportunity to hear some memorable music Saturday night, when The Hilltoppers, featuring Jimmy Sacca, sang their three million record seller, "P.S. I Love You They were great and gave impressions of some other

unforgettables such as The Four Aces "No Not Much" the Mills Brothers, "Paper Doll"; The Four Freshmen, "It's Up To You"; and the Four Coins "Shangrila." This particular group existed from the moment that Jimmy Sacca, a football player and physical education major, formed a quartet with three other students at pany called Caribbean Sailing Yachts (CSY) has taken a Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green, Ky. landlubber's daydream and turned it into reality, namely They recorded their first song with a portable tape a sailing and cruising course designed to give novice recorder in the college gymnasium. This was "Trying" a sailors a fun vacation in the Bahamas and an educational ballad that swept them to fame in a matter of weeks. The experience to boot. unusual arrangement with its haunting vocal background CSY is the largest "bareboat" charter operation in the heir latest single is entitled "The Little Things You Do." lessons FAST. Also, on the bill was the beautiful Sandy O'Hara in From the day you arrive, you live aboard your own enjoyable evening.

Sock fasteners

For all of you who own a washing machine as I do, that literally eats up socks, one at a time, a solution has been

And it's all so simple, it makes me wish I had invented It's called "Whipper Snaps" and they are manufacbeing introduced by the Interwoven Division of the Kayser-Roth Corp. on a line of men's hose known as Perma-Snap socks.

Usually, as most homemakers know, when washing socks, two go in and one comes back. Now, hopefully the sounds like fun.

socks will be snapped together before entering the washing machine, and come back out still attached Reminds me when I used to put snaps on the kids mittens so when they took them off they could snap the pair together so as not to lose one. 'Course sometimes snap or no, they'd lose the pair.

"Bareboat'

If you're looking for a really different vacation, a com-

soon became a national hit selling in excess of one million world. Incidentally, "bareboat" means no captain or copies. They are now recording on the MGM label and crew provided. You're it -so you'd better learn your

"Remember OI' Scollay Square." It was burlesque, but charter boat, a 30-foot Capri built by Chris-Craft and so tastefully done. The comedy was really hilarious and meticulously maintained by the company. More than 500 the dancers very graceful. All in all it was a very persons have gone through the eight-day intensive course since its inception in May 1976 at Marsh Harbour, Abaco, Bahamas. It matters not if you believe "bow" is something done

from the waist and "stern" proper behavior toward children. Or, that tacking is done with a hammer and a sheet is something you sleep under. The 30-foot Capri is ideal for two people and comfor-

table enough for four if they're on very friendly terms. There is considerable classroom work, but this is no academic exercise. Sails go up on day two and it's off to a tured by Scoville Manufacturing Co. in Waterbury and structor comes aboard in the morning, departs in the evening via chase boat. Those who pass the tests sail off themselves the last two days of the course, picking an island destination. Sound like Walter Mitty? Well, it isn't. And it sure

Release of letter questioned

Stephen Penny, a Democratic ment to the press.

cerning the Roy Thompson case, was reports could shake the public's con-released to the press by Republican fidence in its elected officials. Or appointed members," he said. Penny also said that his statemen Paul Willhide and Carl Zinsser whether or not certain confidential all Republiccans. before providing the press with a information should be publicly dis-

the "lack of candor" of Charles employes have in their elected of-McCarthy Jr., assistant town ficials' ability to keep private manager, in his testimony before the matters private will be seriously

ruling from the town counsel.

closed, then the level of confidence would be no less forthcoming if three Single copy The letter from the HRC criticized which the town's citizens and reduced," Penny said.

Penny, in a letter to Mayor "We run the constant risk of this member of the Manchester Board of Matthew Moriarty, expressed con- community being seriously damaged Directors, has asked that the board cern that the Republican members by the hasty and ill-considered, or consider the appropriateness of a re- acted independently, without con- improperly motivated, actions of one cent release of a confidential state-sulting the entire board or seeking a or two individuals. No member of The statement, a letter from the His major objection to the action is the license to make decisions in this this board should consider that he has Human Relations Commission con- that such a release of confidential area for a majority of its duly elected

Penny also said that his statement Director Vivian Ferguson, who con- "If individual members of this was not politically motivated sulted with fellow party Directors board determine for themselves because the directors involved were "My criticism of the approach

> members of my own party had been involved." he said. Mrs. Ferguson said, "Any communication which affects the citizenry, possibly to their detriment, should never be kept secret. Apparently, there is a lack of understanding on the part of Director Penny as to the purpose of a minority party, who is elected by the people id expected by them to keep the majority from making mistakes. She said that she felt Penny "was well-meaning in his intentions, but is apparently naive as to what priorities the public has in receiving information. It is the taxpayer who elects us to represent him and he



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D'Amato-Lesiak

Margaret A. Lesiak of Unionville and Joseph D'Amato of Manchester were married Aug. 6 at St. Mary's Church Unionville

The bride is the daughter of Andrew Lesiak of Unionville and the late Grace Lesiak. The bridegroom is the son of Anthony A. D'Amato Sr. of Manchester and the late Mildred D'Amato of Manchester.

The Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal of East Catholic High School and the Rev. James E. Noonan, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Unionville, celebrated the nuptial high Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Richard Lee of Unionville was soloist accompaning himself on the guitar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Maureen LaFlamme of East Longmeadow, Mass., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Ellen Lesiak of Bristol, the bride's sister: Mrs. Louise Herdlein of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Christine O'Connor of New Britain. John F. Lombardo of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Archie D'Amato of Vernon, and Anthony

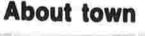
D'Amato Jr. of Manchester, brothers of the bridegroom; and Robert O'Connor of New Britain. A reception was held at Howard Johnson's Convention Center in New Britain, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Warehouse Point. Mrs. D'Amato is employed as a teacher for the Town of

Enfield. Mr. D'Amato is employed by the Institute of Living in Hartford, (Brycon photo)



Town solicits bids on PWD equipment The Town of Manchester is seeking One half-ton pickup truck for the bids on nine pieces of equipment to be used by the Public Works Depart-Park Department

ment. All of the bids will be opened Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 11 a.m. The town is seeking the following items



The Single People's Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Tpke. All interested singles are invited to attend. Refreshments will be

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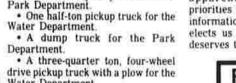
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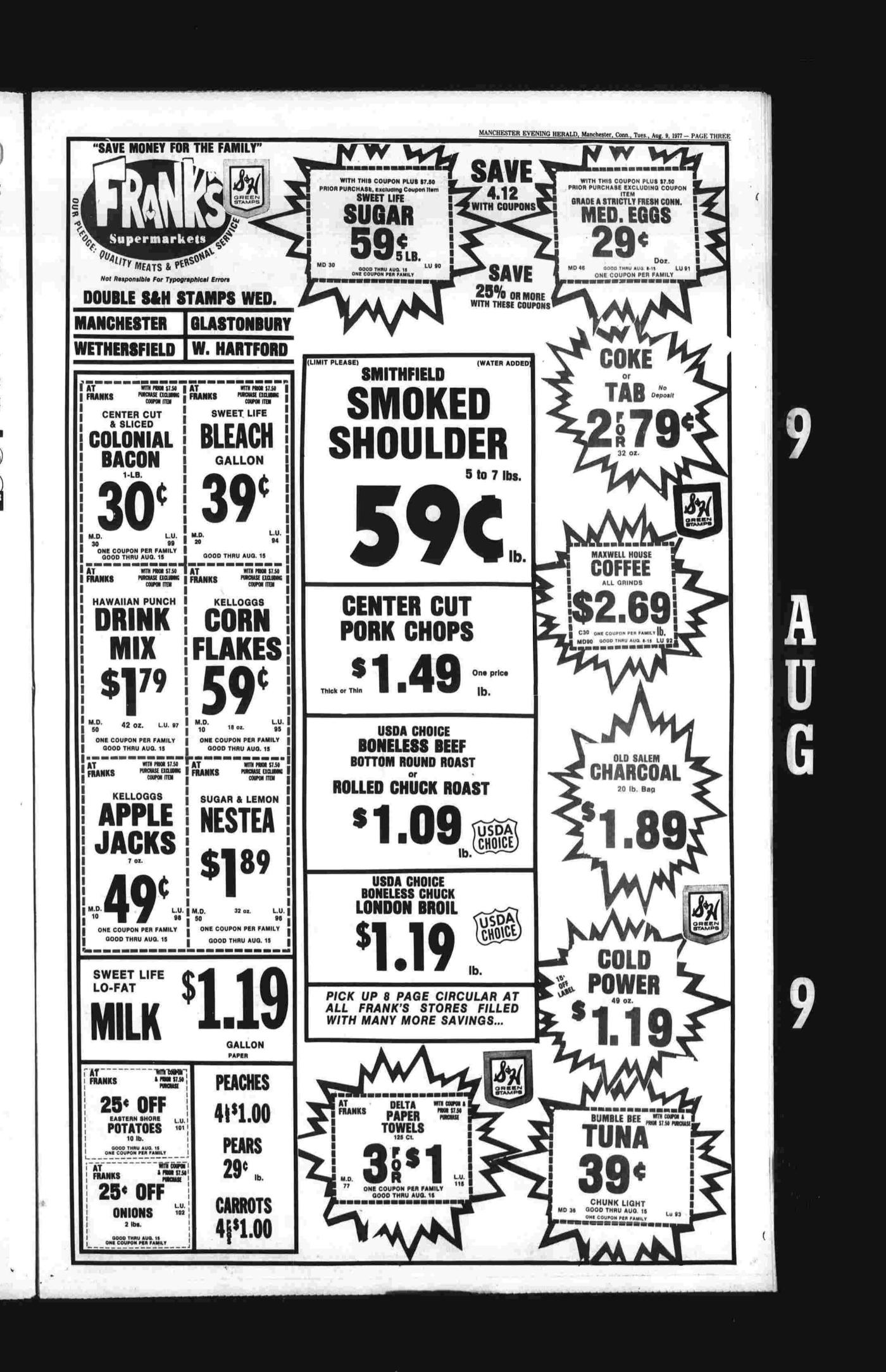
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Opinion

A taxing problem

bona fide religion?

raided offices of the Church of Compounding the situation Scientology in Los Angeles and are at least two U.S. Supreme Washington, D.C., and carried Court decisions which have away quantities of documents expanded the definition of the government says were il- "religion" to include such nonlegally taken from its exten- worshipping groups as sive files on the group by Humanism and Ethical covert Scientology agents.

tax-exempt status and claims indirectly pay for the support three million members in this of all tax-exempt country, has been under organizations, it is time we government scrutiny for years, asked ourselves where the chiefly because of an unusual mushrooming of groups counseling technique that claiming tax and other some critics say is "mind con- preferences on religious

Cases involving the forcible status. have been much in the news church and state is designed to and frequently in the courts. protect both parties.

Keeping the historic wall of Then there is the Universal separation between church and Life Church in California, state in good repair is a dif- whose only apparent function ficult enough task. But what do is to ordain as a minister state we do when we are not sure anyone who pays the mailwhat is church, or what is a order fee. Each diploma is good for unlimited tax exemp-The other day federal agents tion benefits - supposedly.

Culture.

Scientology, which enjoys Because all taxpayers must

grounds might be taking us. mind control on its converts. organizations for tax-exempt

Thought In Acts 11:26 we read that the dis- Some are like balloons - full of

ciples of the Lord Jesus Christ were wind and ready to blow up. called Christian first in Antioch Some are like trailers - they have Webster's Dictionary defines a to be pulled along. Christian as one who believes, or Some are like neon lights - they

professes or is assumed to believe, in keep going on and off. Jesus Christ, and the truth as taught And then, for which we thank the by Him. Professing Christians can be Lord, some Christians are like good hot-rod motorists. watches - open-faced, pure gold, But it seems to me EPA is over-Someone has shared the following quietly busy, and full of good works. doing its zealous bit in the field of Limited use

> shall prosper." (Psalm 1:3 Submitted by Pastor Ken Gustafson . Calvary Church

> > of Manchester

Almanac

By United Press International Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

Some are like kites - if you don't

Some are like footballs - you can't

keep a string on them, they fly away.

tell which way they will bounce next.

so different.

observations:

are pushed.

to be paddled

day of 1977 with 144 to follow. quarter and new moon phase and Jupiter

The evening stars are Mercury and crashed in Peru. Saturn.

the sign of Leo. English author Izaak Walton was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief 10 years ago born Aug. 9, 1593.

On this day in history locomotive made a run between business, and gone a-fishing."

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 9, the 221st In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was The moon is between its last destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic bomb. The morning stars are Venus, Mars In 1970, 54 Americans were among 99 persons killed when an airliner 25 years ago

In 1974, President Nixon's resigna- budget of \$3,920,866.50. Those born on this day are under tion became effective at noon and School building committee ap-Vice President Gerald Ford was proves Bowers School addition.

executive



weather, but nobody does anything about it." Apparently, he South Korean Rev. Sun It is also time the govern- found a way to beat the heat, however. This photo was dis- welfare cheaters may have failed to have to determine how much money Myung Moon's Unification ment took a long and thought- covered last year and made public by the University of Califor- report income while accepting was involved, and under what cir Church is another group that ful look at its policies regar- nia's Bancroft Library in Berkeley. It was taken in 1908 when the checks from the state, he said. has been accused of practicing ding the qualifying of mind control on its converts. ding the qualifying of organizations for tax-exempt

"deprogramming" of converts After all, the wall between A square meal vs. the environment

> WASHINGTON - Sometimes a question intrudes: Can the American people afford the Environmental Andrew Tully Protection Agency (EPA) with all its works and pomps?

dangerously high. 1 want to protect America's en-Fair enough, maybe. But the vironment; after all, it's mine, too. chemical companies have to prove And it sickens me to breathe smog instead of air in Washington and other their products are safe several times over - once for each and every crop big cities - smog produced for profit they expect to be used on; once for by certain industries, jet planes and soybeans, once for peas, once for string beans, etc., etc.

his season; his leaf also shall not behind in its work. Nevertheless, it a farmer may not legally use the agreement in principle can be Some are like canoes - they need wither; and whatsoever he doeth has set next October as the deadline product against army worms even if reached within a few weeks. he has found it could safely control when use of all pesticides must cease unless they have been re-registered them. under EPA's guidelines.

Idea is good tinue selling their products, pesticide registration information required by pipeline in North America. manufacturers must prove that 1) EPA are so high and the possible

Yesterdays

Town directors pass all time high

Two representatives of Federal A thought for the day: A line in Housing Assistance Administration In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam Angler" says. "I have laid aside Nation and N School Sts, reserved In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam Angler" says. "I have laid aside In 1831, the first train in the United Nation and N School Sts, reserved In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam In 1831, the first train in the United In 1831, the first train tra for housing for the elderly.



Adult school makes plans for new year

The Manchester Adult Evening courses will be \$6 per course for School is again planning a two- Manchester residents and \$12 per semester schedule of courses to be course for non-residents. held at Manchester High School Recreational courses will be \$10 per beginning in September. Brochures for the fall semester are

in the process of being printed and The only exception is social dancing will be available to the public at local which is \$15 per couple for residents banks, libraries and the Municipal Building by Monday.

Several courses in the program School offers two semesters of will offer high school credit, accor- classes-the fall semester from ding to Ernest P. Lewis Jr., director of the evening school. More than 150 different courses February until the end of April. were offered last year leading to a total enrollment of about 4,000 per- initiating new courses should contact

Registration fees will be the same the course offering at 646-4088 during this year as last, Lewis said. Regular the evening school year.

Welfare chief defends

anti-fraud efforts

HARTFORD (UPI) - The director of Connecticut's welfare program has denied charges he's neglecting welfare fraud and says he gives top priority to investigating possible raud cases.

State Social Services Commissioner Edward W. Maher Monday also released a report of a two-month computer check that he says has shown 1,293 of 39,000 state welfare fraud recipients may have cheated. The fraud.

division of the Department of match its rolls with federal, state Finance and Control, said Maher is and local government payrolls, he suppressing the extent of the welfare said. Maher also said a cross check abuse problem. Bagnoli also said the department welfare rolls. was not pursuing all reported cases In addition to the 1,293 cases of unof suspected fraud.

Maher said Monday he has asked match found 647 cases where unhis staff for an immediate report on reported income existed but the Bagnoli's charges. The department has matched the

names and Social Security numbers Security numbers didn't match. In of welfare recipients with payroll 217 other casses, miscellaneous

Alcan pipeline talks to be started soon

OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime Minister "We agree it's in the interest of Pierre Trudeau says negotiations both countries to build this pipeline between the United States and and we'll make a best effort to see Or as the Bible says, "He shall be pesticides. The agency is currently For example, if an insecticide is Canada will begin soon on construc-A lot of Christians are like like a tree planted by the rivers of re-registering all the pesticides used registered for use against, say, tion of a natural gas pipeline down countries." Trudeau said. wheelbarrows - no good unless they water, that bringeth forth his fruit in by American farmers and is years aphids, but not against army worms, the Alaska highway and he is hopeful Standing in a peanut field in Plains,

The proposed pipeline would timistic" agreement would be stretch 2,753 miles from Prudhoe reached on a northern gas pipeline. A study made by the Council for Bay in Alaska, through Canada, to Agricultural Science and Technology the lower 48 states. At an estimated to schedule," negotiations can start took up the matter of cost. It con- cost of \$7.3 billion, it would be the "in about a week." Trudeau said The idea is good. In order to con- cluded: "The costs of obtaining the longest, most expensive natural gas talks will begin "as soon as Trudeau told reporters he proposed Leader Allan MacEachen will be the product works; 2) it doesn't un- losses from liability claims are so the 'Alcan route' to President Carter chief Canadian negotiator. necessarily harm the environment: great, that manufacturers of Monday after two days of Cabinet and 3) the residue left in the food pesticides cannot afford to register deliberations. He said in the begin immediately with the Foothills on some rather fundamental prin- build the pipeline.

Says the National Agricultural Protestors arraigned

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Of seven three men and two women, wore antinuclear power demonstrators in black robes and gray face makeup. court on charges stemming from a They said they were "death" and the protest staged last weekend in "last tango" but refused to give their Groton, five had their cases con- names, tinued because they refused to give their names and two demanded a 30, both of Hartford were charged

ly. But the industry is well mon Pleas Court in New London foot shipyard water tower at the merits a hearing on the financial The five unidentified protestors.

Daily pollution data dustry's complaint that it takes up to five years for data collection, sub-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Department expected for the following day will of Environmental Protection Com- also be reported. missioner Stanley Pac says informa- The number to call in Hartford is tion about daily pollution levels is now available by telephone 24 hours a Information about pollution levels

The pollutant, along with its index the day from the Connecticut Lung and vegetable prices will rise next value and health label, will be given Association at 528-9437 and toll-free year. "I'm talking about broccoll at for each of the 12 monitoring sites from the DEP representative at the \$14 a pound, tomatoes costing two reporting the pollutants' standards governor's state and information and a half times what they they cost levels index in Connecticut, Pac said be available each day about 3:15 p.m. The

4th Junior Olympics united Nations estimates that 35 to slated for Wednesday

is destroyed each year by pests, the Agency for International Development (AID) - under EPA pressure - and the Manchester Recreation throw, precision running through is curtailing its shipments of Department will begin at 10 a.m. hula hoops, and Frisbee throw Wednesday at the West Side Oval off All participants are served a free Cedar St. and will last to about 1:30 cookout lunch with hamburgers, hot p.m.

countries and I'll offer 5 to 1 that About 300 boys and girls ages 6 to most of their people would trade a lit- 13 are expected to participate in four for participating the environment for a square meal. of the following eight events: 50-yard

dogs and soda, compliments of Top Notch Foods.

All children will receive ribbons Rain date for the event is Thursday

product (called the tolerance) isn't their products for uses that will telephone conversation both "agreed Pipeline Ltd., consortium planning to result in only a low volume of sales." Too expensive

in the case of some products, it just isn't worth the expense to register a chemical for use on certain minor products (potatoes, tomatoes, lima beans, strawberries and so forth). It might take five, or a dozen or 25 years to recover the investiment." Now the NACA represents the trial by jury. acquainted with its own costs, so it Monday by police.

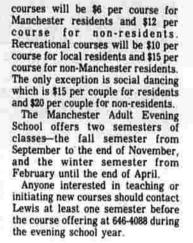
practicality of re-registration. Takes too long

And no one has questioned the infive years for data collection, submission, and official action to get a minor-product registration for a pesticide already approved for major uses. That must privately appall even the most zealous among EPA's

Because of the re-registration day, seven days a week. mess, farm experts agree that fruit today; no more asparagus," says an industry spokesman. "Just ask the people who grow those crops." Pest loss high

Hyperbole? I should hope so. But one last dreary note: Although the 50 per cent of the world's food supply pesticides to poor and hungry coun-

Alas, I've been to some of those



reports from private employers sub-mitted to the state Labor Departmet. The Social Services Department previously used a computer to compare its rolls with welfare rolls in Rhode Island. Another check was made comparing welfare rolls in different parts of Connecticut. Maher said neither check revealed any significant amount of potential

He said department officials now cumstances, before prosecuting for

The department also plans to will be made with Massachusetts reported income, the computer

name and Social Security numbers differed. In 113, cases the Social

speaking with Trudeau he was "op-Carter said "if all goes according possible." Government House

Trudeau said consultations will

Edward Gersh, 29, and John Bach, with resisting arrest, reckless endangerment and criminal trespass by police who said they climbed the 150-Electric Boat Division of General

will continue to be available during

bureau at 1-800-842-2220. ' The latest index information will



Vernon The Vernon Charter Revision Commission, in a 9-1 informal vote Monday night, agreed that the Planning Commission and the Zoning Commis-

sion should remain separate. The one dissenting vote was that of commission member Mary Glenn, who recommended combining the two agencies. Mrs. Glenn said most towns in the Hartford region have combined agencies. The matter of combining the local boards has been considered by past revision groups and has been

Herbert Slicer, a commission member and also chairman of the Zoning Commission, opposed combining the two agencies. He said there would be too much information for members to learn if they were combined.

Others felt that not much would be gained by combining the two. At previous meetings attended by town officials, the revision group way asked to do a thorough review of the planning and zoning functions to letermine if there is an overlapping of responsibilities. In the past when the question of

town to keep them separate

therefore it would be better for the Christ, 394 Lydall St. sion commission, are tentative.

Conflict of interest definition requested Monday at the Norton Electric Co... 71 Hilliard St., Cash and some equip-Theodore Cummings, matters that might have raised or did Chairman, has sent a formal request

tablished to "examine and refine" - Democratic candidate, Stephen the sections of the Town Charter Cassano, has formally voiced his supdealing with conflict of interest. Cummings said last month that he directors meeting. Moriarty and would make such a request. He has Republican Carl Zinsser both spoke suggested a revision because of the favorably of such a conflict-ofrecent resignation of town officials interest study.

Manchester's Democratic Town raise conflict-of-interest questions. Republican Director Vivian to Mayor Matthew Moriarty that a Ferguson has expressed opposition to charter revision commission be es- the Cummings proposal. One port for such a study, and, at a recent

are that the very best of candidates

for elected offices." Cassano said.

guidelines and to eliminate the poten-

tial for character assassination that

In response, Mrs. Ferguson said,

"As I see it, conflict of interest

means anything that provides

material gain to a person serving in

public office, such as using one's of-

fice to obtain special privileges not

"I have no objection to a careful

definition of conflict of interest, but 1

most sincerely would protest any

change in the Town Charter that

now exists," he said.

available to others.

citizens." she said

"The time has come to define these

Cassano criticizes **Ferguson** stance

Stephen Cassano, a Democratic didates who work for a living?" candidate for the Board of Directors. has criticized Republican Director that have recently occurred. Vivian Ferguson for her opposition to We need a charter revision to ina proposal to clarify conflict of interest for Town of Manchester of-

who have been involved in business.

ficials. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings proposed that the directors establish a charter revision committee to study conflict of interest. Cummings sought the change because of the recent resignations of town officials who have been involved in business matters that might have raised or did raise conflict-of-interest questions. Mrs. Ferguson, however, said that she saw no need for such a study and that candidates for public office must be willing to sacrifice.

Cassano said that the study committee would specify exactly what would constitute a conflict. "This clarification would enable

all present and future candidates to examine specific detailed guidelines that would serve to eliminate alleged conflicts that have no basis," he said. 'We must see to it that every office holder, elected or appointed, can still function in their occupation without this cloud of conflict of interest hovering over every decision they make," Cassano said. "Is her

(Mrs. Ferguson's) opposition to this revision in effect opposition to can-

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Teen-agers from Northern Ireland and members of their Manchester host families gathered Saturday at the home of the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Church, or an evening of entertainment by The Beggarmen. Among those singing along with the music of the pop/rock folk group are John McKeown, left, of Ireland, Sharon Kelly of Manchester, Colin Fowler, Fiona Reilly and Elizabeth Thomas, all of Ireland, (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester police report

A radio and dictaphone machine, Donut, 255 W. Middle Tpke, Police All votes being taken by the revi-valued at \$340, were reported mis- said that \$100 that was stored in a tin sing, police said. Entrance was box was taken,

The store also reported that a money bag containing \$602.38 has been missing since July 11, ponce

A theft was also reported from Mr.

Police said that a break occurred ment, total value of \$50, was taken, police said

A total of \$100 was missing from an Oak Grove St. home that was robbed Monday, police said. Police also reported a theft from a motor vehicle that was parked on

Ambassador Dr A CB radio, tape player, tapes and a hunting knife were taken, according to the police report. The missing items are valued at \$338. Police recovered a stolen

automobile on Line St. The vehicle, a 1966 black Chevrolet, had its windshield smashed.

by a car. The accident occurred Monday afternoon at Trebbe Dr. and Olcott St., police said. Victor Tuley, 14, of 18 Hathaway

He also mentioned the resignations charges filed by police in the inci-

can run for all offices. Most impor-Tolland tant, we must insure that the working man and woman will be able to run

Stephen A Pappas, 28, of Riverside, R. I., was charged Monday with failure to grant one-half the highway. He was involved in a two-car accident on Rt. 44 in Tolland.

Police said Pappas was westbound and rounded a curve partly in the eastbound lane. He collided with a car driven by Diana Fields of West

Willington. Pappas, and a passenger in his car, Leona Pappas, 27, were taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Pappas is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19. Rockville, Aug. 19.

Vernon would make it more possible for any James Silvestri, 18, of 60 Emma Request denied person, no matter what his estate Lane. Vernon, was charged Monday might be, to profit materially from with reckless driving on Rt. 30. He supposed service to Manchester was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville, Sept. 14.

MANCHESTER PARKADE - 648-0912 also ERNON, BRISTOL PLAZA, WESTFARMS, SIMSBURY

Irish youths leave Wednesday

By ALICE EVANS

Herald Reporter After five weeks of living and playing together with their Mary's Church, for a concert by The

Mary's Church Town buys 33 acres

of Hartman property

The Town of Manchester Monday The town paid about \$1.1 million purchased about 33 acres of property for the Hartman property, which the from the Hartman Tobacco Co. The firm has agreed to buy back at the A 14-year-old Manchester boy was parcel is part of the property that same price if the park does not injured when his bicycle was struck would be needed for the proposed site develop. of the J.C. Penney Co.

munity Hall

square foot catalog distribution land that could not be used for tobaccenter that would be located in co-growing because of the park. This Lane, was treated and discharged for Manchester. The facility would be payment will be made in February. if a head contusion at Manchester the major occupant in the town's the park develops. Town Manager Memorial Hospital. There were no planned industrial park in Buckland. Robert Weiss said. **Zoners set hearing**

Rezoning a 13-acre parcel of land The 4-i decision was reached in

proposed use did not require a zone



again

Building permits

Rd, will be the subject of a public public hearing in June. Stillman Keith, acting for the business and operate a tea room. from R1 to R2. The land is known as reasons for their decision were to the Jennie Perrett Estate The hearing is planned for 8 p.m. the neighborhood and that the by the Zoning Commission The hearing will also consider a change. request by Keith for a revision to zoning regulations on multiple dwelling complexes

The Zoning Commission has denied Tolland County a request by Frances Hailston to Today, 2.03 am - Tobacco shed fire. change the zone of her property from Tripp Hd . Ellington Vernon and Broad residential to business

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Manchester host families. (Herald photos by Dunn)



Myette will primary

PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Aug. 9, 1977

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent Deputy Mayor Robert Myette. laiming a highly organized minority action was responsible for his defeat at last week's Democratic caucus. today called for a primary in hopes o regaining his slot on the Democratic

"I was not defeated by the party. but rather by a certain vested interest group whose primary concerns are political and not whether South Windsor is provided good Myette said today

calloused disregard of the public's referendums and public forums," he beliefs and concerns.

Windsor, 'Let us decide what is good for you, because we have infinite Myette emphasized that he is not at wisdom'

second group of Democrats. Although they may be politically and personal gain.

"These same people with their unsophisticated, they have saved public be damned attitude have South Windsor from "the ravages of within the governmental structure a this group through their votes in

"This is the same group that would Myette said it is the concerns and spend millions of dollars without beliefs of these "politically unregard for taxes. These are the same sophisticated Democrats" that people who say to the people of South should be the dominant voice in South Windsor government.

war with the Democratic party, but Myette said his allegiance is to a rather with the small group which used the party for selfish political

Career met an obstacle

By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent

Twenty-one months after the stormy start of Robert Myette's first term as deputy mayor, his political

career met with a major obstacle his own Democratic party. In an 11-hour move seen as the were counted Myette was not on the turned his support to Myette. culmination of Democratic inparty slate. fighting over the last term, Myette was not renominated to run on the party doesn't," was the only consola-

Democratic slate for re-election to tion given the 35-year-old South the Town Council. Instead, the man who figured prominately in getting Rye Street that. He says he thinks the party Park's lighted softball field, solicited wanted to give him a low vote count, petitions forcing a referendum on but never really intended to drop him government style for South Windsor, completely from the ticket. and initiated an investigation of Pierce Rd. construction, walked out Myette, "to drop a proven vote-

close to winning the mayoralty to shocked when the vote came in and I total defeat before a packed house of was out. his political peers.

spoken manner and political in- about a move to drop him from the dependence cost him the support of slate. his party.

than most, to fulfill his duties as a member of the Town Counil, he still secret in town. stepped on a great many toes, and Democratic party.

he speaks his mind and bucks even Havens (the fourth highest votethe party for the good of the citizens getter in the election) to Myette (the St., Rockville; John Rawson, Wilson Others say he has caused confusion

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News analysis

Windsor High School teacher Myette says he doesn't believe

"They'd have to be crazy," said of the caucus last week with his getter. I don't think they ever in-"Elect Myette" signs under his arm. tended to give that kind of edge to the In 21 months he had come from Republicans. I think even they were

Myette had said, however, that In the past two years, Myette's out- before the caucus he heard rumors

The friction between some well-While few can deny Myette worked as hard as any, and perhaps harder than most to fulfill bis duties as a Bender and Myette, is the best known St., Rockville; Kerry Rogers, High St., Immediately following the dolyn Torrey, Mountain St., Rockville; made political enemies within the November 1975 election, the fur flew Bert Ursin, Tolland. when Ms. Bender announced she Myette supporters say it's because preferred Councilman Edward

second highest vote-getter.) Second highest vote-getter.) Myette felt the public's vote Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Wendy Wood and Hastings, re and hard feelings for his own proved they wanted him in the se-political gain. proved they wanted him in the se-cond slot. Ms. Bender contended the Birth Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs.

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choose whomever she wished In a swearing-in ceremony a week after the 1975 election the pace was set for the next two years. "supporters" when the Democrats Havens. The Republicans supported Mayor Bender formally selected met last week to choose their can-Myette and first term Councilman Michael Enes, in a surprise move,

"The people want you, but your defeat; Myette his first victory. Last week the tables turned A quiet, solemn Myette left the

> high school auditorium with no comment for the press, his party or even about the mayor with whom he had done battle. Myette said today he will primary

to win back his spot on the Democratic ticket. to admit this was a dirty deal."

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Kathleen Aborn, Stafford; William Allen, Warehouse Some board members, along with denied a similar request. Point; Michael Elliott, Meriden; Linda Meyers, felt there was no need for Daniels indicated the matter will also know what obligations we must Discharged Monday: Nelson Bartlett, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Margaret Caldwell, Tolland; George Grusden,

The "others" outnumbered the town charter gave her the option to Paul Thebodeau, Oak St., Manchester.

Quiniela 788 paid \$42.20 Perfecta 788 paid \$85.40 Trifecta 7-8-3 paid \$1330.00

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executive session because they would probably go to arbitration. St., Rockville; Michael McCaltrey, Laurer St., Rockville; Kerry Rogers, High St., Rockville; Judit Bay, Seymour; Gwen-dolyn Torrey, Mountain St., Rockville

Robert Myette

practices of the school administra-

member, Edward Meyers, abstained

because he felt the matter should

have been discussed in open session.

despite Hastings' promise to im- would be spent on the road and that Hastings, represented by Atty. use

grading the roadway so that it would okay. be 20 feet wide. 4.60 1.80 2.40 6.90 6.00 1.40

the road was adequate for present

George Pain, indicated he would add Ms. Richardson also said the town three turnarounds and improve the engineer did not think the proposedwould widen the curve to improve the that the increased turnarounds would sight line, and reduce the height of a still leave the road only one-lane wide

"However, I do not believe Bishop vice access to all rear lots.

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Marilyn Richardson, PZC chair- In another petition to the PZC Commission (PZC) Monday night man, countered Pain's arguments Arthur Maheu sought permission to denied Frank Hastings' petition to with the reminder that the Town erect a raised ranch on Kings Rd subdivide land on Bishop Lane, Council had told her no more money The PZC approved Maheu's request The PZC also received new infor mation from Robert Snyder, who is seeking a drainage easement on nine subdivision lots on Carpenter Rd. Padick suggested that the PZC apexisting turnarounds. He also said he improvements were good enough and prove Lots 10 through 18, on Carpenter Rd., a 30-acre parcel. One of the key passages in the suggested approval included the con-Hastings would also have realigned Greg Padick, town planner, said dition that the approval be subject to and widened the intersection of that if the subdivision was acceptable Town Council approval of construc-Bishop Lane and South St., as well as to the PZC, the acceptance would be tion within the town's right-of-way making drainage improvements and contingent upon the Town Council's Padick suggestion was amended to call for assurance of emergency ser-

Snyder's petition was approved b a PZC vote of 4 to 1. The dissenting member, Jim Lacock, said he

a traffic hazard.

Pain also told the PZC that the fire Lane, even with the improvements, department had indicated that would supply safe and suitable Bishop Lane would be adequate after access," Padick said. the land had been subdivided for four The PZC voted unanimously to believed the subdivision would create deny Hastings' petition. new dwellings. BOLAND OIL CO. EST. 1935 FUEL OIL UTOMATIC DELIVER 24 HOUR SERVICE 646-6320 369 Center St. Manchaete This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation. IN STOCK c -5.15 1510



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MANCHESTER

Vernon board upset over state demands

tion of their students."

night to discuss a request for a for- with the agency making the subject mal hearing before the state Board of placement Education on the local policy for paying tuition for students placed by the subject of financial responsibility outside agencies.

The board originally said it would_ til this is clarified or new legislation pay only the amount it would cost to enacted, the Vernon board will stand educate a student in the Vernon by its own interpretation of state The local board has had two infor-

mal conferences with the state tax base should be used to support board. The request for the formal the costs that go "beyond that which hearing was made by William Houle, is reasonable. chairman of the local board in a letter to Mark Shedd, state commissioner of education The average cost of educating a Education (CABE), explaining the

pupil in Vernon for 1976-77 is \$3,000.

The mayor suffered her first Board denies grievance of Vernon secretaries

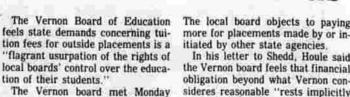
system

The Vernon Board of Education be discussing a class action Monday night denied a grievance of grievance. school secretaries concerning hiring

because the administration had given the board to investigate the matter some new secretaries, and not further," she said. The board met in executive session others, credit for previous job "Perhaps through such a sharing of "You know," says Myette, with Gerald Daniels, union represen- experience, hiring them one or two information and banding together, whether you like me or not you have tatives of the AFL-CIO 1303, Council steps above starting salaries.

The protesting secretaries, which that the legislature, last year, was Seven board members voted don't represent all 30 in the system, reticent to approve," Mrs. Worthen against granting the request and one asked to have their salaries reflect said. previous experience. Raymond Ramsdell, superinten-

dent of schools, said he previously continue to have some measure of



Houle said the state is unclear on

for non-educational placements. Ur statutes, he said. Houle said the broadest possible

School board member JoAnn Worthen drafted a letter to the Connecticut Association of Boards o

Vernon position and asking for infor mation from other school districts which face the same problem. She said the Vernon board adopted its policy after it received bills from institutions where students were placed without prior knowledge of local authorities. "This flagrant unsurpation of the

rights of local boards' control over The secretaries filed the grievance the education of their students drove

we can finally bring about the change

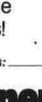
"The costs of special education are spiraling every year and if we are to

control over our budgets, we must



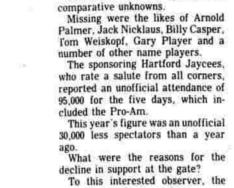








a sq. yd. on these fantastic floor coverings



30,000 less spectators than a year What were the reasons for the decline in support at the gate? To this interested observer, the reasons, in order were these

at least 5,000 additional admissions. the sport today. 2. The Pro-Am had less celebrities season.

available schedule, which was \$9 for each played here," he noted. Saturday and Sunday for men. women and children.

4 The hot, humid weather conditions this summer.

Cincinnati Reds' epitaph.

The Dodgers scored three runs in

the third inning off Paul Moskau with

John initiating the damage by hitting

National

League.

his first home run of the year. Bill

Russell followed with a double and

Reggie Smith powered his 20th

homer of the year to give the

Dodgers a 3-0 lead. Rick Monday's

RBI single in the sixth closed the

In other National League games, Pittsburgh outscored Chicago, 7-6,

Montreal shaded San Diego, 6-5, and

A one-out, ninth-inning triple by Ed

Ott capped a two-run rally for the

Pirates. Ivan DeJesus had a three-

run homer and Bobby Murcer added

two solo shots in a losing effort. The

Cubs trail idle Philadelphia by 11/2

Warren Cromartie singled home

QUIZ

Chris Speier in the eighth to break a

5-5 tie. Ellis Valentine added a two-

run homer, his 20th of the year.

BILLY MARTIN HAD IZ HITS IN THE '53 WORLD SERIES FOR THE ALL-TIME RECORD. WHO HOLDS THE ALL-TIME MARK FOR RBI'S IN ONE SERIES

A. DUKE SNIDER B. ROBERTD CLEMENTE C. BOBBY RICHARDSON

SERIES?

games while the third-place Pirates

St. Louis tripped New York, 4-2.

Pirates 7, Cubs 6

moved to within 21/2.

Expos 6, Padres 5

scoring.

playing and hope."

Herald angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Attendance decline Certainly not a household name is

Wethersfield Country Club.

Bill Kratzert, the 25-year-old,

It was hardly any surprise that a

newcomer broke into the victory

column for the first time in the PGA

The latest field was loaded with

A year ago, the University of bespectacled Hoosier from Fort Wayne who won the "no name" 1977 three and increased his edge the final Greater Hartford Open at the

day, made just \$21,253 on the rugged tour, which just about covered expenses and incidentals. The GHO purse is the eighth largest on the PGA tour. Twenty six years ago, the first purse was \$15,000. Last Sunday the

Missing were the likes of Arnold than \$15,000 each. promotion in Connecticut. Despite the decline in attendance

tract crowds much bigger than 90 per (UPI) - Joe Sewell spoke with cent of the stops on the tour.

Local flavor

Local flavor for the 26th GHO was New York Yankees, also had a supplied by Ralph DeNicolo, head pro at the Manchester Country Club, word of caution for baseball's who has a fine opening 68 three-under current generation. par round and followed up with a 77 "I am proud and grateful that I had the ability to play as long as I did." which missed the cutoff point.

1. The absence of Palmer and Rod Curl, the diminutive part Win- said the 78-year-old former star for Nicklaus in particular among the big tu Indian, who married an Ellington the Cleveland Indians and Yankees, names. Each would have resulted in girl, was up amongst the leaders all upon his induction into the Hall of four days and wound up in a tie for Fame Monday. "It's nice to be here Palmer is still a great drawing card sixth place which was worth \$6,825. A today - in person. Thank you for and Nicklaus is the biggest name in week ago in Philadelphia, his fifth electing me when I have a lew place was his best showing this faculties to express my ap-

than in any of the four years that Wayne Levi won the Manchester Then the salty little 150-pounder. Sammy Davis Jr. was associated Open in 1975. Now residing in Tampa, who steadfastly maintains that the with the promotion. No one was more Fla., Levi finished with a 280 54-hole 1932 Yankees were a better club than disturned that SDJr. when his score and won \$462. The recent PGA the famous 1927 Murderers Row. 'friends'' said they would be un- school grid has only been on tour added some plain advice. several months. "I played much "I would like to see the greed and

Tom Kite, had another profitable we can keep it that way week as Kite tied for 11th place and won \$4,252. Kite came into Money realized from the GHO is Wethersfield with better than \$75,000 earmarked for worthy projects of the in earnings. Caddies receive either 10 The \$210,000 purse offered, one \$200 a week, or both, and Turning would think, would be enough to lure reports reported he was doing well all the top golfers. First place is now financially. He has been a professional caddy for three years.

Hrabosky, 4-4, to make it 4-2.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The

or defense of their NFL Superbowl

Houston Oilers, 40-0, in an exhibition

The offense was awesome and the

defense invulnerable. The Raiders,

mercifully playing reserves and

rookies the second half, scored on

three passes, a 69-yard punt return, a

short power play and even a safety.

Golfers honored

Basketball

Paul Groves tossed in 35 (12) and Joe Damon (6

points and Bruce LeDoyt topped the losers. Charlie

added 26 in leading Cohen and Brian Shea

Manchester Athletic Club netted 18 apiece in pacing

to an 88-77 triumph over Albatross to a narrow 53-45

Charter Oak. Eric Hall Joe Maher had a game

pumped in 30 and Mark high 21 points and Damien

Pagani 12 tallies for the Purcell 10 for the losers

the Eagles last night at win over Jr. Athletic Club.

Style Bar. Norm Davey

Read

Herald

Ads

Pro football

Reds digging grave,

Dodgers too strong

have happened in this game, though. We've just gotta keep

retired the last 16 batters he faced Ken Reitz broke a 1-1 tie with a

Monday night and the Dodgers in- three-run homer in the ninth to beat

creased their first-place lead over Jerry Koosman. Steve Henderson hit

Cincinnati to 1212 games with a 4-0 his eighth homer of the year off Al

Browns.

of Fame.

SEMOR 1

SEMOR III.

and 10 more chipped in by

Roy Gardner led Bake to a

Joe Buccino's 13 points

Eagles.

zi-Aqoo jansue 37-28 duke over Optical

"That" John fired a two-hitter and Cardinals 4, Mets 2

Moriarty's second best

score in baseball Moriarty's couldn't push It was a brilliant pitching duel across a run last night against between Jack Taylor of the MB's and Hartford Jai Alai and the Ken Soucy with the Flyers finally result was an extra inning 1-0 defeat which settled the ning.

"pride and gratitude" but the

old shortstop, who played both

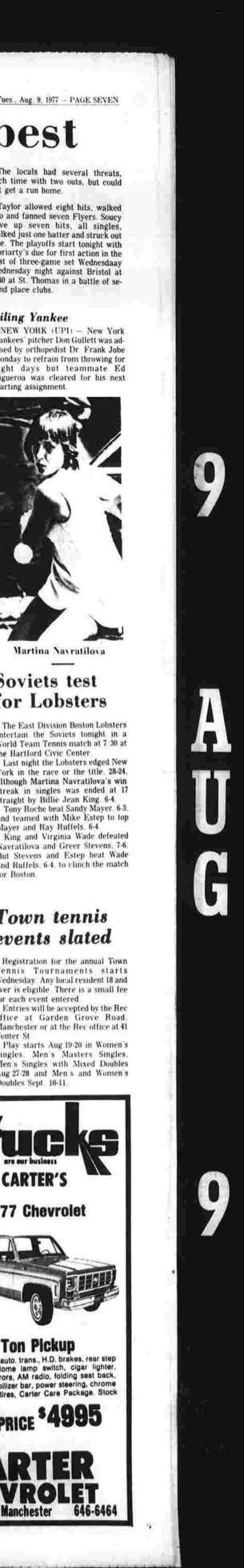
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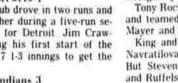
breaking through the run famine with one in the bottom of the eighth into the \$71,419 he had already won this American Division pennant Ken Hawley reaching on Ray

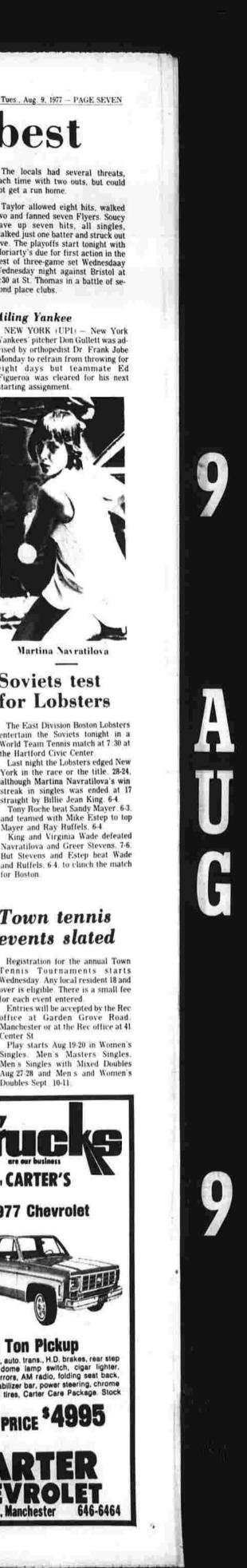
Sullivan's miscue. Sal Brancato, the Georgia grad, who led after round night of the regular slate at St. single which sent Hawley to third.



Rusty Staub drove in two runs and

across a run and Lee May and Mark







exists today, eliminated." he said Dennis Turning, who caddies for "baseball is a great game and I hope 1953 - Phillip K. Wrigley," said would be named in Dihigo's honor

as tripleplay highlights

Negro Leagues.

Harrah delivered a roundhouse which completed California's sweep right to the face of Oakland of the Royals. Gil Flores collected gnited a bench-clearing melee Consecutive RBI singles by Mario in the Texas Rangers' 5-2 first-NEW YORK (UPI) - Tommy John may have just written the game win. After being banished, Harrah came back in American League "We're digging our own damn' graves," said a disgusted Pete the nightcap to set up the first Rose. "That John pitched the best he can tonight. Funnier things tripleplay in Rangers' history.

Willie Horton, who drove in two runs and scored another in the opener, helped serve as a Nolan Ryan to become the AL's first peacemaker when Harrah, after being struck by an Umbarger pitch for the second time in two at-bats, charged the mound and bloodied the Oakland lefthander with a right cross

on the temple. Umbarger couldn't believe what happened. "Those pitches just got away from me," he said. "I have to say I was shocked by what Toby did. I got knocked down once and stepped

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Mark Moseley missed field goals of 38 and on twice." The second-game 3-0 Texas vicleft in the game to give the pitching for 6 2-3 innings plus solo Washington Redskins a 16-14 NFL homers by Claudell Washington and exhibition victory over the Cleveland Dave May, was topped off by the ripleplay in the seventh inning. With Mitchell Page on second and Rich McKinney on first - both via walks powerful Oakland Raiders tuned up Manny Sanguillen drilled a sharp title Monday night, rolling over the grounder to Harrah at third, who stepped on the base, then fired t Bump Wills at second, Wills' relay t first baseman Mike Hargrove easily beat the slow-footed Sanguillen. The Rangers moved past Kansa City into third place in the American League West, 21/2 games behind the division-leading Chicago White Sox. Elsewhere in the AL, Chicago shaded Seattle, 5-4, California swep a doubleheader from Kansas City, 6-

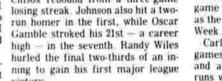
high - in the seventh. Randy Wiles booted a 29-yard field goal with 20 tory, spiced by Roger Moret's no-hit ning to gain his first major league MANCHESTER **MIDGET FOOTBALL**

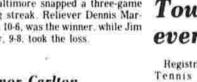
Registrants should bring birth certificate and be accompanied by parent or guar dian.

4, 7-2, Detroit put away Milwaukee, 6-1, and Baltimore defeated NEW YORK (UPI) - Carol Mann and Sandra Haynie have been elected Cleveland, 6-3 Angels 6-7, Royals 4-2 to membership in the Ladies Bobby Bonds belted his 27th home, Professional Golf Association's Hall a two-run shot in the seventh inning.

16-game winner White Sox 5, Mariners 4 Lamar Johnson hit his second homer of the game, on a 3-2 pitch from reliever Enrique Romo, with one out in the ninth inning to help the Chisox rebound from a three-game run homer in the first, while Oscar

Gamble stroked his 21st - a career







Crispino's Colt playoff winners

Crispino's Supremes came on strong to gain a berth in the Colt Intertown Baseball League playoffs before bowing to the champion Manchester Merchants, Squad members, (l. to r.) Coach Ray Camposeo, Dave Chevrette, Chris DeCiantis, Kevin Shaffer, Matt Glubosky, Bob Walter, Pete Gourley, Bob Haldin, Bob Claughsey, Chris Vann. Missing were Wayne Parker, John Orlowski and Jack Haldin. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Softball

EASTERN Looking Glass II tonight at three-run homer,

apiece for the 9-5 Vets. Ted the Jaycees. Kuchas homered. Brad Miller and Hap Hazard had

FELINE

which winds up 7-7.

David's, trailing 5-1 after 12. Sue Leslie was five-forone full inning, rallied five, Cindy Talaga had four from behind to down hits. Dee Burg three and Scruse, 9-5, last night at Bonnie Godin, Diane homered for Telephone Nebo. Kathy Strand Goodwin, Mary Talaga and homered, tripled and Carol Stetsky two apiece singled and Pam Cooper for Racquet. Burg and Rachel Rosen chipped homered. Maureen in two safeties apiece for Schofield and Janine Rizzo David's. Katie Graham each stroked four hits, Ann slugged a solo homer. Lori Kvadus and Jill Gellnas and Karen Cormier each Calhoun, Robert Hublard had two blows for Scruse's and Dot and Dotty Brin-CHARTER OAK

Lou Wellington singled and Pete Devanney belted

Jim Vozzolo had three Dave Malick had three hits Scanlon had three safeties hits and Steve Demur, Ray including a homer and Er- for Wilson's. Huk, Ralph Braithwaite nie Cox and Tom and Ron Dickerman two Harrington two apiece for WOMEN'S REC two blows apiece for Dean. Forty-seven base knocks ning was the winning blow rang out last night at Cheney as Racquet Club

sen, Debbie Brainard three apiece and Simone damour two each for the Elks

NIKE

Behind an 18-hit attack, Registration Wednesday

Midget football teams night at Robertson. listed from North End Dave Bidwell homered and singled and Butch

Something new has been added to the Manchester Walt and Bud Talaga two Midget Football League which will hold registrations this apiece as Pero's trounced week starting Wednesday night

Two entries, the Chargers, coached by George nightcap at Robertson, Six-Maloney, and the Patriots, led by Mike Belcher, will call different players had one Pentz 3-1) at San Francisco the North End its home for preseason practice tilts hit each for the Supremes. (Knepper 4-6 and Barr 10-8). Sessions are slated at Robertson Park Annex, adjacent to Union Pond

Registrations will be accepted Wednesday. Thursday and Friday nights from 6 15 to 8 Boys residing north of 12-0 in the State League East and West Middle Turnpike will register at the Y and 26-4 over-all last Sun-Boys living south of the Turnpike will sign up at Mt Nebo Birth certificates are necessary. Boys between the ages of 10 and 12 are eligible. They wins in Meriden, must have attained the age of 10 by Nov. 1 and cannot

reach 14 prior to Nov. 1 Minimum weight is 70 pounds and maximum 113 pounds Coaching the other three entries will be Barry Smith Lauder each collecting

with the Eagles, Bill Pohl with the Giants and Drew three hits and Gail Gustatson with the Jets. All workouts for these three Shimatis two. Cindy teams will be at Charter Oak Park. League officials are hopeful that placing two teams at cond tilt was a 6-1 triumph the North End - three if interest warrants - will pump over Cousins of new life into the programs and a possible town series Wallingford. Barb Startup,

All games will be played on Friday nights at Mt. Nebo. Young and Lauder each under the lights

a two-run homer in the bot- Cherrone's toppled Wilson Six runs in the first in- tom of the seventh to lift Electric, 19-8, last night at ning and four more in the Highland Park Market past Nike to advance into the third were the impetus as Manchester Jaycees, 7-6, town tournament. Bob MCC Vets whipped Dean and into the town tourna- Boland had four hits, Greg Machine, 12-3, last night to ment last night at Johnston three and Bob clinch second place at Fitzgerald. Wellington had Ferron, John Burger and Nebo. The Vets oppose three hits including a Jeff Peck two apiece for Cherrone's. Johnston had 6 at Fitzgerald Field for a Devanney also a trio of two homers and Tom berth in the town tourna- blows and Don Simmons Crockett, Burger and and Dick Lewis two apiece. Boland one each. Mike

INDY

Wayne Johnson's tworun homer in the eighth inas Telephone Society bested Regal Men's Shop, outdistanced the Elks, 18- 5-3, last night at Nike to advance to the town tournament. Clay Nivison had three hits and Bob Lynn while six different players Phila had one hit each for Chicago Regal's.

DUSTY

CANDLELIGHT

MSC

Jenkins and Mike Vignone West each socked three hits and W L Pet. GB Gordy Geer added two as Los Ang North End Fire hosed Cincin down Suburban Floors, 13-Houston 6, last night at Robertson Bill DiYeso had three of Suburban's seven blows.

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6 Not much effort was Montreal 6, San Diego 5 needed as Blue Moon St. Louis 4, New York 2 gained a 7-0 forfeit win Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati over Multi Circuits last Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Reuss 7-10), N Talaga had three hits and

New York (Espinosa 5-8), N Street, Manchester, Connec-Crispino's, 10-1, in the

Cincinnati (Capilla 3-4) at UTILITY Improving its record to Los Angeles (Rau 12-2), N

day was the Manchester Softball Club with a pair of Boston In the first game, MSC Baltimore 62 47 569 3 trimmed Barry's Package New York 60 49 550 5 of Meriden, 5-2, with Detroit Sharon Young and Judy Milw 49 63 .438 171:

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Seattle (Pole 7-7) Chicago (Stone 11-7), N

Backs ready

MANKATO, Minn, (UPI) - Minnesota Vikings' Coach Bud Grant Carter Chevrolet entry copped championship laurels in the National said Monday running backs Farm League this season. Squad members, front row (I. to r.) Scott Brent McClanahan and Lawrence, Bill Dickson, Dale Mikoleit, Jeff Carr. David McDowell. Chuck Foreman will be Standing, Brian Doughty, Brad Giggey, Jim Mahar, Marc Desmaris, Art ready to play Saturday Flynn, Matt Mirucki, Greg Winot, Coach Mel Giggie. (Herald photo by night in the Vikings' home exhibition opport angled exhibition opener against Cleveland.



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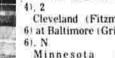




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where it came from. NO GUTS DEAR NO: People with no guts need to be protected from people with guts galore. I hope this letter helps, but

don't count on it. DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter recently brought home a swim suit she purchased. She tried it on for me and it looks very skimpy. Most of her rear is

exposed to public view. She showed me how the top can be removed to go topless, and says she may wear it that way sometimes. I told her that she might get arrested if she goes topless

in public, but she says it is now legal for girls to go topless Is that true? MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: My Texas legal experts inform me that females who go topless in public can be charged with indecent exposure and/or disorderly conduct.

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I am HANDICAPPED, TOO DEAR HANDICAPPED: Go ahead and use those convenient spaces and ignore the dirty looks. God knows, and YOU know, you qualify, and those who don't know

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Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



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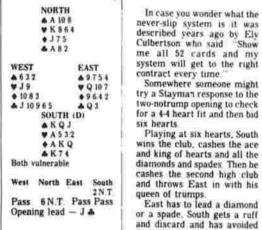
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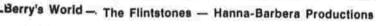
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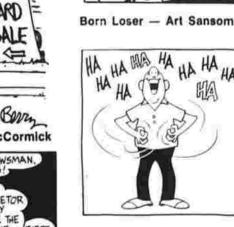




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INVITATIONS?

PAGE TWELVE - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Aug. 9, 1977

Obituaries

Mrs Helen S. Smith Mrs. Helen Stewart Smith, 80, of Manchester and Sebago Lake, Maine, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frank W.

A private funeral was held Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was today in Eastern Cemetery, Gorham, Maine, The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society. 237 E. Center St., or to a charity of the donor's choice. Mrs. Smith was born June 5, 1897, in Malagash, N.S.,

She lived in Sebago Lake and Manchester for many vears. Survivors are a son, Dr. James W. Smith of Troy, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. William (Lois) Thornton of Manchester; a brother, Edward R. Stewart of Yonkers, NY is six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Miss Rachel L. Torrey

day at a Manchester convalescent home. Mass., and lived in Hartford before coming to one present opposed the application. Manchester 11 years ago She formerly was employed as Since the East Hartford Manchester Cab ceased its nual financial forecast. Edifice of Hartford.

Easthampton, Mass., and Claire Torrey of Springfield, take them to their destinations.

Cemetery, Easthampton, Mass.

Science Inc., 20 Longview Dr., Bloomfield 06002. Mrs. Lionel W. Bernard

ANDOVER-Mrs. Margaret Wright Bernard, 52, of 3 West St. Ext., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was

the wife of Lionel W. Bernard. Mrs. Bernard was born in Piedmont, Ala., and nad lived in the Willimantic area most of her life. She was employed at the registrar's office of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, and formerly was manager of the Capitol Theater in Willimantic for more than 10 years. the was president of the Willimantic Soroptimist Club.

She is also survived by a son, Christian Mortensen of California: two stepsons, Larry Bernard of Andover and Lonny Bernard of Ft. Devins, Mass.; four daughters, Karla Mortensen of Andover, Mrs. Leas Gryls of Willimantic, Mrs. Linda Gosswiller of California and Mrs. Laurie Turner of North Carolina; and a brother and tour sisters in Alabama.

The funeral is private. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill." Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. Mrs. Anna S. Dziadul

ELLINGTON-Mrs. Anna Sawasko Dziadul, 86, of 120 Middle Rd., died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Dziadul Sr. Mrs. Dziadul was born in Poland and had lived in Ellington for 55 years. She was a communicant of the Church of St. Luke. She was a member of the Polish

Women's Alhance: She is survived by 4 sons, Anthony Dziadul and John Dziadul, both of Ellington, and Joseph Dziadul Jr. and Frank Dziadul, both of Rockville; 4 daughters, Mrs. John Lech of Ellington, Mrs. Joseph Olender of Rockville, Mrs Cyryl Miklinski of New Britain and Mrs. Adolph Radesky of Strasburg, Pa.; 37 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at the Church of St. Luke at 9. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m

Mrs. Harold E. Lehmann

Mrs. Esther Ann Bond Lehmann, 79, of 31 Carol Dr., tied Monday at her home. She was the wife of Harold E

Mrs. Lehmann was born in New Bedford, Mass., and ad lived in Manchester for 38 years. She attended Com-

amity Baptist Church. she is also survived by a son, Edward R. Lehmann of East Hartford, a brother, William B. Bond of Madeira lleach, Fla., a sister, Mrs. Florence Bowker of East Hartford, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill-Friends may call at the funeral borne today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Walter Madden

Walter Madden of Stow, Ohio, formerly of Manchester, thest Monday in Stow. He was the husband of Louise Madden Mr. Madden was born in Manchester, son of the late

Harry and Margaret Madden, who had operated a concerty store on Laurel St. for many years. He lived in Fluit, Mieft, before moving to Ohio a few years ago. Among has other survivors is a sister, Mrs. Carl (Edna) Lunblad of New York City The funeral and burial will be in Stow-

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Local officials

back Dial-A-Ride All but the final decision from the Public Utilities Con-

trol Authority (PUCA) is needed before a taxi service will be provided in Manchester and South Windsor.

Government and local business officials supported an application from a local transportation company, Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut Inc., wishing to provide taxi service in Manchester and South Windsor during a public hearing Monday before the PUCA. Considering the immediate need for taxi service in the Stock issue

two communities, Hearing Examiner Fred Matts said the authority would try to reach a decision as soon as possible The application seeks authority to operate three issue \$60 million worth of Checker taxicabs from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a new common stock in a

week. Speaking in favor of the application were Alan Mason, human services director, and Susan Hebert, executive of 1978, according to a comsecretary of the Greater Manchester Chamber of pany official. Commerce. Ms. Hebert presented a list of more than 20 Miss Rachel L. Torrey, 73, of 333 Bidwell St. died Sun- persons who have contacted the chamber in support of to raise \$10 million in adsuch taxi service. The chamber started a poll to seek ditional capital by a new Miss Torrey was born July 11, 1904 in Williamstown, local residents' input about the need for such service. No

a house mother at Newington Children's Hospital. She operations last month, the elderly and low-income was a member of the Christian Science Second Church residents have experienced transportation problems. Treasurer Leonard O'Con-Persons also traveling from Hartford to Manchester to nor Monday said the She is survived by two cousins, Jason Torrey of work by bus have missed the taxi service which would figures in the financial

Dial-A-Ride representatives said they wanted to A memorial service was early this afternoon at Holmes charge fares comparable to those charged by Yellow Cab Connecticut Public Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Brookside of Hartford. Yellow Cab has received a gasoline cost Utilities Control Authority adjustment up to \$1.05 for the first sixth of a mile and will give the giant utility The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be Dial-A-Ride representatives said they would seek such an permission to raise its made to the Visiting Nurses Services for Christian adjustment. They said at first that the fare would be 95 electricity rates enough to cents for the first sixth of a mile and 10 cents for each ad- increase its Connecticut ditional sixth.

About

A PUCA spokeswoman said there is no set time limit Northeast said it expects for a final decision on the application. The three PUCA to need \$273 million in 1977, commissioners making the final decision are Gerald primarily to fund construc-McCann, Thomas Standish and David Harrigan.

Fire calls AARP picnic Wednesday

Manchester Today, 10:13 a.m. -area of 138 Cooper St., woods. (Town

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The Manchester Council of the Thursday with each chapter's represen-American Association of Retired Persons tative. They are Marietta Hammond, representing all three chapters in town Chapter 604: George Potterton, Chapter will have a picnic for its members Aug. 17 1275, and Ann or Al Steele, Chapter 2399. at noon in Wickham Park. Reservations should be made by

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Paperwork heavy for federal grant

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

Mayor Richard Blackstone's staff is running a paperwork race to make sure the town gets all of \$3.6 million in federal public works funds aimed its way. On Aug. 1. Congressman William

Cotter told the mayor the town would get the funds through the Public Works Employment Act.

The mayor said then the town would have to make sure all the proper forms for every proposed project were ready in time. Most ederal programs give towns about 30 days after a grant has been okayed to wrap up the paperwork details.

But last Friday the mayor got the official notice of the funds and the time allowed for paperwork was much less. All paperwork must be done within 15 days.

"This is the only thing we'll be doing for the next week or so," the

front of him the town such a large share of the act's funds.

and Public Works Director Arthur are: paper involved with each. To make sure all the funds come to East Hartford, the mayor's staff is . Drainage improvements working on four fairly new uses of Tolland St. to cost \$328,232. the funds.

The new uses are: Street repairing, \$273,602. realigning, and curbing with . Eight tennis courts with Meadows area: a new culvert near School \$358 023 Ridgewood Rd.; storm sewers in the tool shed at East Hartford Golf School St. area, and resurfacing of Course on Long Hill St., \$240,474. town streets

mayor said Monday afternoon as he The remodelling of the science plowed through papers stacked in wing at East Hartford High School may not get any of the new funds. Blackstone called Michael Valuk. The project has gone to the bid stage. his assistant, back from his summer The advances made might have to be vacation to help out. Valuk is scrapped and the project started credited with a leading role in getting over again to qualify, the mayor said "That would be detrimental," he said

Town Engineer Charles Sheehan Other projects ready for the funds Mulligan and their staffs are also . A swimming pool, equal to the making sure of all the projects and Lord and Drennan pools, to be built at Hockanum Park for about \$881,-

475.

· Repavement of Tolland

sidewalks in the 45-acre North paddleball courts at Penney High Forbes St. between Silver Lane and . Improvements to drainage and a



Dave Maxwell of 73 Margery Dr., East Hartford, marks cutting line on a piece of shingle as he works in his backyard Sunday. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Charter Oak Mall zone

Court overrules PZC Common Pleas Court Judge mall owners had to come before the be reduced and the theater okayed. Frances Allen has ruled the Charter PZC for approval of any new Atty. Herbert Barall of East Hart

Oak Mall's 60 acres off Silver Lane projects. and Forbes St. is a B1 zone and not a The PZC in February used its Amusements Inc. of Boston, which BIA zone.

build new structures. One structure already busy area. Cinemas complex in the mall The PZC in 1974 had voted to make the super highway is connected to I- will appeal Judge Allen's decision. the mall a B1A zone. This meant the 86, the traffic on Silver Lane might

BIA zone. The ruling means the mall owners members said then another theater owns the theater complex and which had sought the sixth theatre. need only get a building permit to would add too much traffic to an Monday. Barall asked for planned but blocked by the Planning PZC members said part of their there soon. and Zoning Commission (PZC) is a reasoning had to do with the I-84 traf- No one at the town's corporation sixth theater in the Showcase fic dumped on Silver Lane at the counsel office could be reached for Manchester town line. When and if comment on whether or not the town

ford represented National building permit to build the theatre

East Hartford public records

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Warranty deeds

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Rd., conveyance tax \$37.95. William H. Krar et al to Nguyen Nink et al, property on Silver Lane, St., conveyance tax \$37.40.

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Oxford Dr. and Evans Ave. Monday, 7:07 a.m. --Medical call to 357 Monday, 10:48 p.m. --Medical call to Forest St Monday, 11:04 a.m. -Car fire at 804 Today, 1:24 a.m. -Medical call to 1084 Silver Lane.

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Main St with minor injuries at Forbes St. and Silver Lane. Today, 7.24 a.m. -Medical call to Monday, 1:30 p.m. -Car fire on Forest Burnside Ave. at Short Reach Monday, 2:09 p.m. -Electrical fire Broad St. causing minor damage in A & P Today, 7.41 a.m. -Medical call to 393 Ave., East Hartford. Burnside Ave. Monday, 2 17 p.m. -- Medical call to

Edward J. Izzo et al to Wilfred W. Hippler, property on Briarwood Cecilia Manner et al to Lawrence L. Smith et al, property on Silver to Julio Fernando Reis et al, proper- Lane, conveyance tax \$41.80.

> N. Vespa et al, property on Kenyon 30 for jobs to cost \$197.117 Plumbing Pl., conveyance tax \$30.80. Frederick H. Reid (estate) to Ber- cost \$69 528 nard M. Sayers, two lots on Nassau Not showing in Barone's figures Ave., conveyance tax \$37.40.

Administrator's deed Winifred Forde (estate) to Jean M. owner himself. Barone, property on Burnside Ave...

Joseph P. Bowen Jr. of Glastonbury, doing business as Rhodes Associates of Hartford at 135 Burn-Young Hee Lee of 403 Griffin Rd., South Windsor, and Chung Hee Lee of Today, 7:33 a.m. - Medical call to 75 doing business as Arirang House Oriental Grocery at 665 Burnside

Many work to fix up homes Not seen in the figures of the Gross tors which determine how much heat National Product or even the gross they'll need this coming winter. East Hartford product are the efforts

of thousands of residents on Homeowners across town spend

countless hours sweating over home projects. They are not on time clocks. Their effort is not measured. not directly anyway.

Many of the projects, such as remodeled kitchens and bathrooms and new additions, are built by a combination of pros and residents. A resident will ask a plumber and an electrician to do their specialties. The rest the resident does.

weekends.

The town building inspector, Frank example, 516 electrical permits to right, amateur Maxwell started on Anthony B. Vespa (estate) to John issued in the fiscal year ending June the right. permits totaled 324, for projects to makes," he said with a touch of doubt

> are the cabinets bought at a discount supply center and installed by the

homeowner production is 73 Margery native ingenuity to make the shingles been working on projects on their doors were tough ranch house since they moved there

years ago. The latest project has been new insulation and new siding. Mollie Maxwell works for an in-They have lived in the United States sulation firm. The firm drilled holes 23 years. He is an electrical entered by forcing the front door 681 Graham Rd., South Windsor, in the sides of their home recently mechanic. They have two sons, Craig and filled the inner wall spaces with and Neil, who help out some. foam. She can tell you the "R" fac-

But drilling the holes for the insulation showed up how poor their 20year-old side shingles had become. They were cracked and twisted

auction of surplus May 7. They had rejected aluminum siding for its high cost and low insulation Land for free value. They were low on cash but the siding bothered them.

So they decided to do it themselves "I never did anything like this

before, Maxwell said "I'm proud of him," she said He started with \$144 worth of cedar sidewall shakes for the rear wall Although he was later told pros N. Barone, reported there were, for replace the shingle moving from left

> "I can't see what difference it able to use. in his voice Despite the heat this weekend.

Maxwell and his wife worked together getting more than halfway across the back wall. He used a com An example of this kind of bination of tips from friends and East Hartford Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Maxwell have fit and line up straight. Windows and

With sweat pouring off him, he A cellar hatchway and bottom said, "I just think of the money we're doorway were broken open. Missing saving The couple comes from England

is a bike valued at \$130. A home on Nutmeg Lane was sometime Monday between 8 a.m.

Federal funds control

Center in Detroit, Mich.

flowing into states, she said.

former secretary of state.

and 1,851 were unaffiliated.

New auction forming

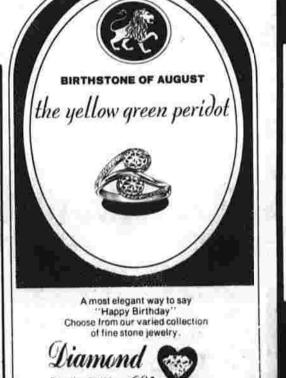
Yew voters

Nov. 8.

chair frames.

and 10 p.m. Missing is about \$100 worth of personal items.

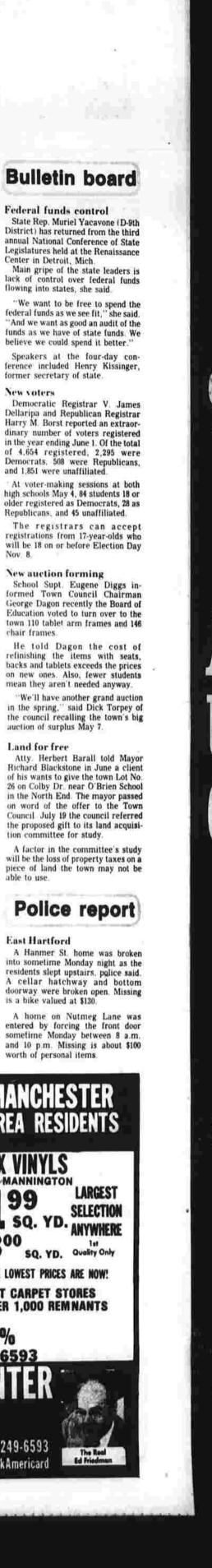
Monday, 2:34 a.m. -False alarm to Monday, 9:02 p.m. -Medical call to 382 conveyance tax \$32.45. Trade names Monday, 12:57 p.m. -Auto accident Today, 6:19 a.m. -Medical call to 200 side Ave., East Hartford.



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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Had an opportunity to hear some memorable music Saturday night, when The Hilltoppers, featuring Jimmy Sacca, sang their three million record seller, "P.S. I Love You. They were great and gave impressions of some other

unforgettables such as The Four Aces "No Not Much"; the Mills Brothers, "Paper Doll"; The Four Freshmen 'It's Up To You''; and the Four Coins "Shangrila." This particular group existed from the moment that Jimmy Sacca, a football player and physical education major, formed a quartet with three other students at Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green, Ky. landlubber's daydream and turned it into reality, namely They recorded their first song with a portable tape a sailing and cruising course designed to give novice recorder in the college gymnasium. This was "Trying" a sailors a fun vacation in the Bahamas and an educational ballad that swept them to fame in a matter of weeks. The unusual arrangement with its haunting vocal background soon became a national hit selling in excess of one million world. Incidentally, "bareboat" means no captain or copies. They are now recording on the MGM label and crew provided. You're it -so you'd better learn your their latest single is entitled "The Little Things You Do." lessons FAST. Also, on the bill was the beautiful Sandy O'Hara in From the day you arrive, you live aboard your own "Remember Ol' Scollay Square." It was burlesque, but charter boat, a 30-foot Capri built by Chris-Craft and so tastefully done. The comedy was really hilarious and meticulously maintained by the company. More than 500

Sock fasteners

enjoyable evening.

For all of you who own a washing machine as I do, that literally eats up socks, one at a time, a solution has been

And it's all so simple, it makes me wish I had invented It's called "Whipper Snaps" and they are manufac-

tured by Scoville Manufacturing Co. in Waterbury and being introduced by the Interwoven Division of the Kayser-Roth Corp. on a line of men's hose known as Perma-Snap socks.

Usually, as most homemakers know, when washing socks, two go in and one comes back. Now, hopefully the

socks will be snapped together before entering the washing machine, and come back out still attached. Reminds me when I used to put snaps on the kids mittens so when they took them off they could snap the pair together so as not to lose one. 'Course sometimes snap or no, they'd lose the pair.

"Bareboat"

If you're looking for a really different vacation, a comexperience to boot.

CSY is the largest "bareboat" charter operation in the

the dancers very graceful. All in all it was a very persons have gone through the eight-day intensive course since its inception in May 1976 at Marsh Harbour, Abaco, **Bahamas** It matters not if you believe "bow" is something done

from the waist and "stern" proper behavior toward children. Or, that tacking is done with a hammer and a sheet is something you sleep under. The 30-foot Capri is ideal for two people and comfor-

table enough for four if they're on very friendly terms. There is considerable classroom work, but this is no academic exercise. Sails go up on day two and it's off to a different island and harbor every day thereafter. The instructor comes aboard in the morning, departs in the evening via chase boat. Those who pass the tests sail off themselves the last two days of the course, picking an island destination.

Sound like Walter Mitty? Well, it isn't. And it sure sounds like fun.

Release of letter questioned Stephen Penny, a Democratic Penny, in a letter to Mayor "We run the constant risk of this community being seriously damaged Directors, has asked that the board cern that the Republican members by the hasty and ill-considered, or

consider the appropriateness of a re- acted independently, without con- improperly motivated, actions of one this board should consider that he has His major objection to the action is the license to make decisions in this cerning the Roy Thompson case, was reports could shake the public's con- or appointed members," he said. Penny also said that his statement

"My criticism of the approach closed, then the level of confidence would be no less forthcoming if three The letter from the HRC criticized which the town's citizens and members of my own party had been

Mrs. Ferguson said, "Any communication which affects the citizenry, possibly to their detriment, should never be kept secret. Apparently, there is a lack of understanding on the part of Director Penny as to the purpose of a minority party, who is elected by the people and expected by them to keep the najority from making mistakes. She said that she felt Penny "was well-meaning in his intentions, but is apparently naive as to what priorities the public has in receiving nformation. It is the taxpayer who elects us to represent him and he teserves the full story."

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D'Amato-Lesiak

Margaret A. Lesiak of Unionville and Joseph D'Amato of Manchester were married Aug. 6 at St. Mary's Church n Unionville

The bride is the daughter of Andrew Lesiak of Unionville and the late Grace Lesiak. The bridegroom is the son of Anthony A. D'Amato Sr. of Manchester and the late Mildred D'Amato of Manchester.

The Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal of East Catholic High School and the Rev. James E. Noonan, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Unionville, celebrated the nuptial high Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Richard Lee of Unionville was soloist accompaning himself on the guitar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Maureen LaFlamme of East Longmeadow, Mass., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Ellen Lesiak of Bristol, the bride's sister; Mrs. Louise Herdlein of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; and Mrs. Christine O'Connor of New Britain. John F. Lombardo of Manchester served as best man.

Ushers were Archie D'Amato of Vernon, and Anthony D'Amato Jr. of Manchester, brothers of the bridegroom; and Robert O'Connor of New Britain. A reception was held at Howard Johnson's Convention Center in New Britain, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Warehouse Point. Mrs. D'Amato is employed as a teacher for the Town of Enfield, Mr. D'Amato is employed by the Institute of Living in Hartford. (Brycon photo)



cent release of a confidential state- sulting the entire board or seeking a or two individuals. No member of ment to the press. The statement, a letter from the Human Relations Commission con- that such a release of confidential area for a majority of its duly elected

released to the press by Republican fidence in its elected officials. Director Vivian Ferguson, who con- "If individual members of this was not politically motivated sulted with fellow party Directors board determine for themselves because the directors involved were Paul Willhide and Carl Zinsser whether or not certain confidential all Republiccans. before providing the press with a information should be publicly dis-

McCarthy Jr., assistant town ficials' ability to keep private

ruling from the town counsel.

the "lack of candor" of Charles employes have in their elected of- involved," he said,

manager, in his testimony before the matters private will be seriously reduced," Penny said. **Town solicits bids**

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids on nine pieces of equipment to be used by the Public Works Depart-Park Department Water Department. ment. All of the bids will be opened Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 11 a.m. The town is seeking the following Department items:

 A three-quarter ton, four-whee drive pickup truck with a plow for the About town

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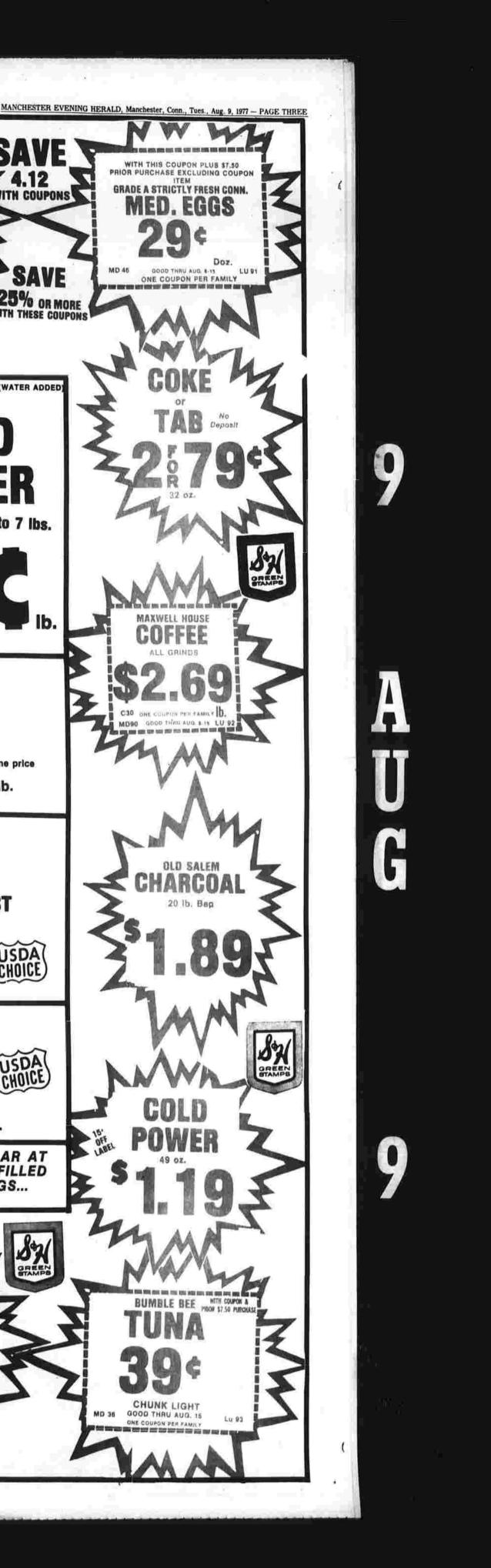
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Opinion

A taxing problem

Keeping the historic wall of Then there is the Universal bona fide religion?

The other day federal agents tion benefits - supposedly. covert Scientology agents.

trol."

Cases involving the forcible status. have been much in the news church and state is designed to and frequently in the courts. protect both parties.

separation between church and Life Church in California, state in good repair is a dif- whose only apparent function ficult enough task. But what do is to ordain as a minister we do when we are not sure anyone who pays the mailwhat is church, or what is a order fee. Each diploma is good for unlimited tax exemp-

raided offices of the Church of Compounding the situation Scientology in Los Angeles and are at least two U.S. Supreme Washington, D.C., and carried Court decisions which have away quantities of documents expanded the definition of the government says were il- "religion" to include such nonlegally taken from its exten- worshipping groups as sive files on the group by Humanism and Ethical Culture.

Scientology, which enjoys Because all taxpayers must tax-exempt status and claims indirectly pay for the support three million members in this of all tax-exempt country, has been under organizations, it is time we government scrutiny for years, asked ourselves where the chiefly because of an unusual mushrooming of groups counseling technique that claiming tax and other some critics say is "mind con- preferences on religious

grounds might be taking us. South Korean Rev. Sun It is also time the governmind control on its converts. organizations for tax-exempt

Thought

In Acts 11:26 we read that the dis- Some are like balloons - full of ciples of the Lord Jesus Christ were wind and ready to blow up. called Christian first in Antioch. Some are like trailers - they have Webster's Dictionary defines a to be pulled along. Christian as one who believes, or Some are like neon lights - they professes or is assumed to believe, in keep going on and off. Jesus Christ, and the truth as taught And then, for which we thank the so different.

observations:

are pushed.

to be paddled. Some are like kites - if you don't keep a string on them, they fly away Some are like footballs - you can't

tell which way they will bounce next.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1977 with 144 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new moon phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury and crashed in Peru. Saturn

the sign of Leo.

born Aug. 9, 1593. On this day in history

locomotive made a run between business, and gone a-fishing."

by Him. Professing Christians can be Lord, some Christians are like good watches - open-faced, pure gold, Someone has shared the following quietly busy, and full of good works. doing its zealous bit in the field of Limited use Or as the Bible says, "He shall be pesticides. The agency is currently A lot of Christians are like like a tree planted by the rivers of re-registering all the pesticides used registered for use against, say, tion of a natural gas pipeline down countries," Trudeau said. wheelbarrows - no good unless they water, that bringeth forth his fruit in by American farmers and is years aphids, but not against army worms, the Alaska highway and he is hopeful his season; his leaf also shall not behind in its work. Nevertheless, it a farmer may not legally use the agreement in principle can be Ga., Carter told reporters that after Some are like canoes - they need wither; and whatsoever he doeth has set next October as the deadline product against army worms even if reached within a few weeks. shall prosper." (Psalm 1:3)

Submitted by Pastor Ken Gustafson Calvary Church

of Manchester

Albany and Schenectady, N.Y. In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic bomb. In 1970, 54 Americans were among 99 persons killed when an airliner 25 years ago

In 1974, President Nixon's resigna- budget of \$3,920,866.50. Those born on this day are under tion became effective at noon and School building committee ap- products (potatoes, tomatoes, lima Vice President Gerald Ford was proves Bowers School addition. English author Izaak Walton was sworn in as the nation's 38th chief 10 years ago executive.

A thought for the day: A line in Housing Assistance Administration Now the NACA represents the In 1831, the first train in the United Izaak Walton's "the Compleate inspect a proposed four-acre site at



Mark Twain once said that "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Apparently, he found a way to beat the heat, however. This photo was dis-

Myung Moon's Unification ment took a long and thought- covered last year and made public by the University of Califor- report income while accepting was involved, and under what cir-Church is another group that ful look at its policies regar- nia's Bancroft Library in Berkeley. It was taken in 1908 when the checks from the state, he said. has been accused of practicing ding the qualifying of famous writer and one-time Hartford resident was visiting in Bermuda. (UPI photo)

"deprogramming" of converts After all, the wall between A square meal vs. the environment

question intrudes: Can the American Protection Agency (EPA) with all its works and pomps?

27

I want to protect America's environment; after all, it's mine, too. And it sickens me to breathe smog in-stead of air in Washington and other their products are safe several times big cities - smog produced for profit by certain industries, jet planes and hot-rod motorists.

But it seems to me EPA is over-

unless they have been re-registered

Yesterdays

Town directors pass all time high

Two representatives of Federal years to recover the investiment."

States to be drawn by a steam Angler" says, "I have laid aside N. Main and N. School Sts., reserved to suggest that it speaks subjectivefor housing for the elderly.

when use of all pesticides must cease he has found it could safely control The proposed pipeline would timistic' agreement would be

under EPA's guidelines.

Idea is good The idea is good. In order to con- cluded: "The costs of obtaining the longest, most expensive natural gas talks will begin "as soon as tinue selling their products, pesticide registration information required by pipeline in North America. manufacturers must prove that 1) EPA are so high and the possible the product works; 2) it doesn't un- losses from liability claims are so the 'Alcan route' to President Carter chief Canadian negotiator. necessarily harm the environment; great, that manufacturers of Monday after two days of Cabinet and 3) the residue left in the food pesticides cannot afford to register deliberations. He said in the begin immediately with the Foothills



Fair enough, maybe. But the chemical companies have to prove they expect to be used on; once for

soybeans, once for peas, once for string beans, etc., etc.

Agricultural Science and Technology the lower 48 states. At an estimated to schedule," negotiations can start took up the matter of cost. It con- cost of \$7.3 billion, it would be the "in about a week." Trudeau said result in only a low volume of sales."

Says the National Agricultural Chemicals Association: "Obviously, in the case of some products, it just isn't worth the expense to register a chemical for use on certain minor beans, strawberries and so forth). It might take five, or a dozen or 25

ly. But the industry is well acquainted with its own costs, so it merits a hearing on the financial practicality of re-registration.

Takes too long And no one has questioned the inmission, and official action to get a minor-product registration for a pesticide already approved for major uses. That must privately appall even the most zealous among EPA's

Because of the re-registration mess, farm experts agree that fruit and a half times what they they cost today; no more asparagus," says an industry spokesman. "Just ask the people who grow those crops." Pest loss high

Hyperbole? I should hope so. But 50 per cent of the world's food supply is destroyed each year by pests, the Agency for International Development (AID) - under EPA pressure is curtailing its shipments of pesticides to poor and hungry countries.

p.m. Alas, I've been to some of those countries and I'll offer 5 to 1 that About 300 boys and girls ages 6 to All children will receive ribbons most of their people would trade a lit-13 are expected to participate in four for participating. of the following eight events: 50-yard tle environment for a square meal.

Adult school makes plans for new year

The Manchester Adult Evening courses will be \$6 per course for School is again planning a two- Manchester residents and \$12 per semester schedule of courses to be course for non-residents. held at Manchester High School beginning in September. Brochures for the fall semester are

in the process of being printed and will be available to the public at local banks, libraries and the Municipal which is \$15 per couple for residents and \$20 per couple for non-residents Building by Monday. Several courses in the program

will offer high school credit, accor- classes-the fall semester from ding to Ernest P. Lewis Jr., director of the evening school. More than 150 different courses were offered last year leading to a total enrollment of about 4,000 per-Registration fees will be the same the course offering at 646-4088 during this year as last, Lewis said. Regular the evening school year.

Welfare chief defends anti-fraud efforts

HARTFORD (UPI) - The director of Connecticut's welfare program has denied charges he's neglecting welfare fraud and says he gives top priority to investigating possible fraud cases.

State Social Services Com- made comparing welfare rolls in missioner Edward W. Maher Monday also released a report of a two-month computer check that he says has shown 1,293 of 39,000 state welfare recipients may have cheated. The welfare cheaters may have failed to have to determine how much money Last weekend, Eugene Bagnoli, a state policeman with the collections division of the Department of Finance and Control, said Maher is and local government payrolls, he suppressing the extent of the welfare said. Maher also said a cross check abuse problem. Bagnoli also said the department

welfare rolls. was not pursuing all reported cases In addition to the 1,293 cases of unof suspected fraud. Maher said Monday he has asked match found 647 cases where unhis staff for an immediate report on reported income existed but the Bagnoli's charges.

The department has matched the differed. In 113, cases the Social names and Social Security numbers Security numbers didn't match. In of welfare recipients with payroll 217 other casses, miscellaneous

Alcan pipeline talks to be started soon

OTTAWA (UPI) - Prime Minister "We agree it's in the interest of Pierre Trudeau says negotiations both countries to build this pipeline between the United States and and we'll make a best effort to see For example, if an insecticide is Canada will begin soon on construc-

stretch 2,753 miles from Prudhoe A study made by the Council for Bay in Alaska, through Canada, to Carter said "if all goes according Trudeau told reporters he proposed

on some rather fundamental prin- build the pipeline.

Protestors arraigned

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Of seven three men and two women, wore antinuclear power demonstrators in black robes and gray face makeup. court on charges stemming from a They said they were 'death' and the protest staged last weekend in "last tango" but refused to give their Groton, five had their cases con- names. tinued because they refused to give Edward Gersh, 29, and John Bach. their names and two demanded a 30, both of Hartford were charged trial by jury.

Chanting, "We are the specter of death," the seven were led into Common Pleas Court in New London foot shipyard water tower at the Monday by police. The five unidentified protestors, Dynamics.

Daily pollution data dustry's complaint that it takes up to five years for data collection, sub-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Department expected for the following day will of Environmental Protection Com- also be reported. missioner Stanley Pac says informa- The number to call in Hartford is

tion about daily pollution levels is 566-3449. now available by telephone 24 hours a Information about pollution levels day, seven days a week. mess, farm experts agree that fruit and vegetable prices will rise next value and health label, will be given Association at 528-9437 and toll-free year. "I'm talking about broccoli at for each of the 12 monitoring sites from the DEP representative at the \$14 a pound, tomatoes costing two reporting the pollutants' standards levels index in Connecticut, Pac said The forecast for the air quality be available each day about 3:15 p.m.

4th Junior Olympics one last dreary note: Although the United Nations estimates that 35 to slated for Wednesday

> and the Manchester Recreation throw, precision running through Department will begin at 10 a.m. hula hoops, and Frisbee throw. Wednesday at the West Side Oval off All participants are served a free Cedar St. and will last to about 1:30 cookout lunch with hamburgers, hot dogs and soda, compliments of Top Notch Foods.

Rain date for the event is Thursday.

product (called the tolerance) isn't their products for uses that will telephone conversation both "agreed Pipeline Ltd., consortium planning to Too expensive

mitted to the state Labor Departmet. The Social Services Department previously used a computer to compare its rolls with welfare rolls in Rhode Island. Another check was different parts of Connecticut. Maher said neither check revealed any significant amount of potential

cumstances, before prosecuting for The department also plans to match its rolls with federal, state

He said department officials now

will be made with Massachusetts

reported income, the computer name and Social Security numbers

speaking with Trudeau he was "opreached on a northern gas pipeline possible." Government House Leader Allan MacEachen will be Trudeau said consultations will

with resisting arrest, reckless en-Electric Boat Division of General

will continue to be available during

governor's state and information bureau at 1-800-842-2220. The latest index information will

The weather

Partly sunny and becoming less humid today. High near 90. Clear cooler and less humid tonight. Low around 60. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness on Wednesday. High in 80s. Chance of rain 10% today, near zero tonight, 20% Wednesday. National weather map on

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Including PLO role at Geneva

Vance opens talks with the Israelis

TWELVE PAGES

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) - forward to the day-and-a-half of talks Although some difficulties do ob-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance with Israeli leaders and expressed viously face us, I am sure in the arrived in an uneasy Israel from confidence there would be a "full dis- spirit of the cooperation and mutual Saudi Arabia today and served notice cussion of the various procedural and understanding which has always substantive issues which lie before characterized the relationship he intends to discuss substantive as well as procedural issues with the Israelis about reconvening the

The government of Prime Minister able to overcome these difficulties." Menahem Begin has voiced opposi- Vance arrived as tension and un-Geneva peace conference. Vance's apparent reference was to tion to discussing any substantive easiness grew in Israel over what discussions about including the issues until the Geneva conference is government officials viewed as a Palestine Liberation Organization at reconvened. Vance took note of that deliberately engineered U.S. effort to Geneva negotiations — a move Israel adamantly opposes.

The secretary of state was expected to sound out the reaction of Israeli leaders to indications the PLO might be shifting to a more moderate position and be willing to recognize

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud Faisal, urged Vance on his departure from Tail to begin direct contacts with the PLO because "we think that these contacts are essential since the United States is acting as honest broker in this issue and since the Palestine issue is at the core of the settlement."

ning a week ago in the Los Padres

when he said: Firemen try to save

California watershed By ROBERT D. LURATI **United Press International** fight dense undergrowth, tried to Area - 10 miles away

California coast The blaze itself has charred 78,000 miles of open fire.

showers and thunderstorms es-

pecially on Thursday and Satur-

day. Daytime highs in the 80s.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A Franklin

County Common Pleas Court

judge said Monday he would rule

by the end of August or early

fellow judge's order halting

September on whether to reverse

purchase of the outstanding com-

mon stock of Babcock & Wilcox

Co. by United Technologies Corp.

of Hartford, Conn. B&W in

fighting the takeover in several

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

-Movie director Roman Polanski

is ordered to undergo psychiatric

be committed to an institution as

relations with a 13-year-old girl

NEW YORK-Authorities say a

time bomb found in a Manhattan

skyscraper may provide an im-

NAPANOCH, N.Y. - About 100

WASHINGTON -Congressional

investigators say an intelligence

that bomb-grade uranium may

have been diverted-perhaps to

International

end a nationwide strike by Cana-

dian air traffic controllers that

N. Ambassador Andew Young

that the concepts of democracy

part in spreading street protests

over Queen Elizabeth's Silver

agency has "strong suspicions"

a "mentally disordered sex

jurisdictions.

cells

Israel.

Connecticut Transporation Com- OTTAWA -Parliament was

missioner James Shugrue told a called back from its summer

congressional hearing here to dis- recess today to consider a bill to

BOSTON -The Massachusetts has stranded thousands of

Senate censures Gov. Michael S. vacationers and cost airlines

not receive a fair trial before they SAN JOSE, Costa Rica-Presi-

were sentenced to death for dent Daniel Oduber has warned U

AUGUSTA, Maine -- Maine In- and human rights will be

dians and President Carter's destroyed soon unless the United

special representative on the States begins to cooperate with

state's land area-will meet again BELFAST, Northern Ireland

next week at the request of tribal -British troops today shot and

leaders to negotiate the terms of killed a 16-year-old youth taking

BOSTON -Extended outlook Jubilee visit to Northern Ireland.

for Southern New England, The Queen arrives Wednesday for

Thursday through Saturday: a two-day visit, her first to the

Variable cloudiness warm and troubled province since 1966.

Dukakis for issuing a proclama- millions of dollars.

Maine Indian land claim, which the rest of the world.

overnight lows in the 60s.

National

Big Sur. It was moving northward Firemen, forced to scale cliffs and toward the Carmel River Watershed block a ferocious 10-mile wall of Most of the 3,550 men battling the flame, bearing down on a valuable "Marble Cone" blaze were shifted to watershed area near the central the northeast corner in a gamble

between our countries we shall be

get the PLO represented at Geneva.

National Forest near the picturesque

the northeast corner in a gamble designed to knocked down the 10 to proposed rent increases acres since it was started by light- Fire officials admitted it was a gamble to leave other firelines open but said it was more important to save the watershed. The fire could cause nearly \$150 million damage to

the watershed area. strongly Monday night to a proposed The main concern at the northern rent like for the moderate-income tip of the fire was a "hot spot" in the housing project center. The fire was in an inaccessible area, marked by cliffs and dense of a rent increase last week. But the chapparal. Four strings of pack notifications, which were dated Aughorses were leased so that food and 29, were sent prematurely, according other supplies could be brought to the to a Tederal Department of Housing

men on the scene Monday night. and Urban Development (HUD) "Marble Cone" was one of more employe and Lee Greenough properthan 100 timber, grass and brush ty manager for the housing fires out of control in the drought-About 70 residents met in the comstricken West tvard of one of the blocks of housing Since July 25 some 250,000 acres of junits and voiced variant complaints

California has been blacked by about upkeep of the homes blazes. The acreage was well above The meeting was a communat-

lava country in northern California while the adults discussed the issue was declared contained. Ruined by Greenough said that he has plaint. Ms Maimo asked each one, the flames were sagebrush and received verhal preliminary ap-

creases, which would increase one-sulation" to cut heat cos.a. He also bedroom unit rents from \$140 to \$155, said that some of the residents may two-hedroom unit rents from \$180 to be responsible for such problems as \$200 and three-bedroom units from broken storm windows. \$205 to \$230 But he said that he has not yet have two superintendents to care for

Carolyn Alaimo, center, talks with other Rachel Rd, residents at a meeting Monday

night. The residents met to express their opposition to a proposed rent increase for their

Rachel Rd. tenants react

received final approval and that the 200 residents. inflices should not have been sent. A Residents complained that they HUD employe said that the rent-hike have had to wait long periods for request has not yet been acted on, repairs. Some also said that the seand the earliest that such increases - cond superintendent was only recentcould now go into effect would be - ly added thet I

tireenough said that he does expect calls are handled immediately, and increases to be approved for the ap- most problems are taken care of proximate amounts, \$15-\$25, that within 48 hours, have been requested Residents of Rachel Rd, plan to below most market values for such

submit complaints about their homes apartments to HUD before a final decision is made on the proposed increases Carolyn Allarmo headed up Monday plain about he said Mathews

Can I have that in writing and could (Greenough) has so many interests. Out bring it to me by Friday?" he doesn't care about us She said that the effect of all the complanits being sent in together storms roar individuals at the complex com-We re going to do this as a over Plains planes

group. Ms Alaimo said The complaints that were mentuned covered a variety of problems. Some residents said that they have over the Plains early today, but cocktoaches and sulverfish in their began sputtering out over the East quantments

Several residents complained about inadequate care of apartments to goard against heat loss You get rid of one problem, you get another one resident said.

Greenough this morning defended his operation He said that an extermination is

done once a week and that the insects He said that he has recently in-

on massage parlor rules By GREG PEARSON a proposal to purchase property at 43 evenly divided between the town Hollister St. for the expansion of the government, the Board of Education The Manchester Board of Direc- Bentley School area The cost of the and local non-profit organizations

tors tonight will conduct its second property will not exceed \$45,900 acpublic hearing on a proposed or- cording to the proposal A hearing was held last month on a bearings to consider whether to similar ordinance, but Town Counsel proceed with referendum questions Victor I Moses has revised that first in the fall to authorize the town's proposal at the request of Republican share for road improvements to be Director Vivian Ferguson Mrs funded through federal turnback Ferguson had originally proposed the Lunds and for sewer work in the

Both projects would be funded The changes include a requirement primarily through federal monies. borrow to pay its share

Other public hearing items include recommended that the position be town-employes union

idea of drawing up an ordinance to Bryan Farms area acceptable water sample before that a daily customer list be kept and but the referendum questions would Hearing Room. The board will meet a prohibition against selling alcoholic seek authorization so the town could at 7 with the Board of Education to

The directors will also consider the bargaining matters. must boil water for drinking or food port for the ordinance, which would appropriation of Comprehensive The board will also meet at 7:30 preparation for five minutes, place several restrictions on such Employment Training Act (CETA) with the Manchester Town Manageparlors, including a requirement that positions. The town is expected to ment Association, a group of depart massagists have formal schooling in receive about 24 positions, and Town ment heads and mid-management Manager Robert B Weiss has personnel who do not belong to any

Ceresco

sidered by the board include two flooding matters. One is a proposal that the town purchase a home at 11 Bremen Rd to solve drainage problems in that area. The other is consideration of a storm drainage in-

stallation to solve flooding problems on Goodwin St. The regular board meeting willbegin at 8 in the Municipal Building's discuss apcoming collective

The Town of Manchester has es- Jodaitis said that the problem was tablished a committee to study the first discovered on Diane Dr last best method of notifying the public in week. These residents have been

done to determine the extent of the that the committee idea was release was then made to inform

day's Herald. expressed concern about the matter

"It is shocking that the town administration has allowed our water distribution and filtration system to become so rundown that people in town have to boil their water. Butm at least the town should have had a plan to contact every family by telephone or by personal visit. press release advising residents to boil water is inadequate," Call said. Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, this morning

meeting of town department heads.

part of town.

"We have followed what is normaly the procedure established by the state Health Department," he said. Jodaitis said that his department will now conduct daily tests of the affected area's water. The state requires at least a couple of days of residents can revert to normal water

Jodaitis said. He said that the water is safe for

the five-year average to date of 156,- gathering in the truest sense Entire 000 acres. Fire officials said Califor- families attended, with some nia's worst overall fire season was in anothers pushing their youngest in 1970 when 950,000 acres were burned baby carriages. Throughout the bu-There was one hopeful sign on the minute meeting, some of the more might's meeting and asked for comlismal fire front Monday. The 18,000- energetic youngsters continued their planuts from the residents in atten- suggested that a vote might be taken acre Gerig fire in Lassen County's early evening play in the background Atter a resident spoke of a com- manager of the apartments.

apartments. (Herald photo by Pearson)

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

Residents of Rachel Rd reacted

Residents of the road were notified

ponderosa pine. Panel to seek means of informing users

of water purity

cases of a problem such as the pre- boiling water since then Testing of sent one with water in the southwest that area and surrounding areas was Town Manager Robert Weiss said problem, he sai Monday » press

proposed at this morning's bi-weekly residents of the matter. Chlorine has been flushed into the Residents of the area where the lines to help kill the bacteria and not properly care for their water problem developed have testing will continue on a daily hasis

expressed concern that they were not until the problem is solved. Jodaitis personally notified of the problem. sid.

The problem ws announced in Mon-A Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, David Call, has Hearing set for tonight

beverages on the premises.

the work of massage.

The first hearing drew strong sup-

Herald Reporter

defended his department. regulate massage pariors

Presently, residents of the area

bathing or showering purposes, but it should not be drunk in the process.

Recreational courses will be \$10 per course for local residents and \$15 per course for non-Manchester residents. The only exception is social dancing and \$20 per couple for non-residents. The Manchester Adult Evening School offers two semesters o September to the end of November, and the winter semester from February until the end of April. Anyone interested in teaching or initiating new courses should contact Lewis at least one semester before

reports from private employers sub-

the right of Israel to exist.

Vance said on his arrival at Ben Gurion Airport on the sixth leg of his Middle East tour that he looked

Today's summary

Complied from United Press International humid with chance of scattered

State

HARTFORD -Special interest groups spent about \$700,000 this year trying to influence decisions by Connecticut legislators, accor ding to records on file in the secretary of state's office. This compares to lobbyist spending of \$474,000 in 1976 and \$417,000 in

WATERBURY -The prosecution says it will resubmit a motion to obtain blood and hair samples from Lorne Acquin, accused of murdering nine persons in Connecticut's biggest mass murder. The motions will be made Wednesday. Acquin, 27, is charged with the July 22 slayings of Mrs. Cheryl Beaudoin, her seven children and a young niece.

HARTFORD -State officials testing to determine if he should today were trying to determine why a real estate developer denied a statement by Gov. Ella offender" after pleading guilty to T. Grasso he offered the state a charge of having sexual parking lot for a \$1 a year rental. The lot would provide space for 200 cars near the Greater Hartford Community College.

HARTFORD -The state Com-piction on the Arts is to meet Puerto Rican terrorist group. mission on the Arts is to meet Aug. 16 to decide whether to lower its \$2 million budget request-three times its present prison inmates hold guards and funding-following criticism of workers hostage for 12 hours Monthe request by lawmakers who day before releasing them unsay there isn't enough money for harmed and returning to their "human needs."

Regional

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

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son River has not been repaired

since fire damaged it in 1974,

cuss repairs for the bridge.

tion saying Sacco and Vanzetti did

involves nearly two-thirds of the-

settling their claim.

murder.

-Connecticut commerce is being



Myette will primary

By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent Deputy Mayor Robert Myette,

claiming a highly organized minority faction was responsible for his defeat at last week's Democratic caucus, today called for a primary in hopes o regaining his slot on the Democratic "I was not defeated by the party

but rather by a certain vested interest group whose primary concerns are political and not whether South Windsor is provided good second group of Democrats. Myette said today

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent

my start of Robert Myette's first

term as deputy mayor, his political

and initiated an investigation of

he speaks his mind and bucks even

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Twenty-one months after the stor-

beliefs and concerns.

regard for taxes. These are the same sophisticated Democrats" that people who say to the people of South should be the dominant voice in South Windsor, 'Let us decide what is good Windsor government. for you, because we have infinite Myette emphasized that he is not at wisdom'

war with the Democratic party, but



choose whomever she wished In a swearing-in ceremony a week after the 1975 election the pace was

career met with a major obstacle - met last week to choose their candidates, and when the paper ballots In an 11-hour move seen as the were counted Myette was not on the culmination of Democratic inparty slate.

Democratic slate for re-election to tion given the 35-year-old South Windsor High School teacher. Instead, the man who figured Myette says he doesn't believe prominately in getting Rye Street Park's lighted softball field, solicited wanted to give him a low vote count, done battle petitions forcing a referendum on but never really intended to drop him

government style for South Windsor, completely from the ticket. "They'd have to be crazy," said Pierce Rd. construction, walked out Myette, "to drop a proven voteof the caucus last week with his getter. I don't think they ever in-"Elect Myette" signs under his arm. tended to give that kind of edge to the

In 21 months he had come from Republicans. I think even they were close to winning the mayoralty to shocked when the vote came in and I total defeat before a packed house of was out." Myette had said, however, that In the past two years, Myette's out- before the caucus he heard rumors

spoken manner and political in- about a move to drop him from the dependence cost him the support of slate. The friction between some well-

as hard as any, and perhaps harder pecially between Mayor Sandra Rockville; Michael McCaffrey, Laurel stepped on a great many toes, and

Immediately following the dolyn Torrey, Mountain St., Rockville, made political enemies within the November 1975 election, the fur flew Bert Ursin, Tolland. when Ms. Bender announced she Myette supporters say it's because preferred Councilman Edward Talcott Ave., Rockville: Margaret as speaks his mind and bucks even Havens (the fourth highest vote. Caldwell, Tolland; George Grusden, Havens (the fourth highest votethe party for the good of the citizens getter in the election) to Myette (the second highest vote-getter.) Others say he has caused confusion

and hard feelings for his own proved they wanted him in the se- daughter, Stafford Springs. cond slot. Ms. Bender contended the Birth Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. three turnarounds and improve the engineer did not think the proposed Padick suggested that the PZC aptown charter gave her the option to Paul Thebodeau. Oak St., Manchester.

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set for the next two years. Mayor Bender formally selected Havens. The Republicans supported Myette and first term Councilman Michael Enes, in a surprise move, turned his support to Myette. fighting over the last term, Myette "The people want you, but your defeat; Myette his first victory. The mayor suffered her first Last week the tables turned.

A quiet, solemn Myette left the high school auditorium with no comment for the press, his party or even

Myette said today he will primary to win back his spot on the Democratic ticket "You know," says Myette,

"whether you like me or not you have

hospital notes

Stafford; William Allen, Warehouse Point; Michael Elliott, Meriden; Linda While few can deny Myette worked known local Democrats, and es- Earl Heimerdinger, Grand Ave., Graczyk, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; than most, to fulfill his duties as a member of the Town Counil, he still secret in town. Bender and Myette, is the best known secret in town. St., Rockville; Kerry Rogers, High St., Rockville; Judith Shay, Seymour; Gwen-Discharged Monday: Nelson Bartlett,

> Warehouse Point; Robert Mercer, South Lane, Rockville; Holly Scalise, Kelly prove the area. Myette felt the public's vote Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Wendy Wood and

The Vernon Board of Education The local board objects to paying feels state demands concerning tui- more for placements made by or intion fees for outside placements is a itiated by other state agencies. "flagrant usurpation of the rights of In his letter to Shedd, Houle said local boards' control over the educa- the Vernon board feels that financial tion of their students." The Vernon board met Monday night to discuss a request for a for- with the agency making the subject mal hearing before the state Board of placement.

Education on the local policy for paying tuition for students placed by the subject of financial responsibility utside agencies. The board originally said it would til this is clarified or new legislation pay only the amount it would cost to enacted, the Vernon board will stand educate a student in the Vernon by its own interpretation of state

The local board has had two infor- Houle said the broadest possible mal conferences with the state tax base should be used to support board. The request for the formal the costs that go "beyond that which hearing was made by William Houle, is reasonable. chairman of the local board, in a letter to Mark Shedd, state commissioner of education The average cost of educating a Education (CABE), explaining the

pupil in Vernon for 1976-77 is \$3,000.

Board denies grievance of Vernon secretaries local authorities.

The Vernon Board of Education be discussing a class action Monday night denied a grievance of grievance. school secretaries concerning hiring practices of the school administra- because the administration had given the board to investigate the matter

The board met in executive session others, credit for previous job "Perhaps through such a sharing of with Gerald Daniels, union represen- experience, hiring them one or two information and banding together, tatives of the AFL-CIO 1303, Council steps above starting salaries.

member, Edward Meyers, abstained previous experience. because he felt the matter should Admitted Monday: Kathleen Aborn, have been discussed in open session. dent of schools, said he previously continue to have some measure of Some board members, along with denied a similar request. Meyers, felt there was no need for Daniels indicated the matter will executive session because they would probably go to arbitration.

The protesting secretaries, which that the legislature, last year, was Seven board members voted don't represent all 30 in the system, reticent to approve," Mrs. Worthen against granting the request and one asked to have their salaries reflect said. Raymond Ramsdell, superinten-

PZC rejects subdivision The Coventry Planning and Zoning Marilyn Richardson, PZC chair- In another petition to the PZC

Commission (PZC) Monday night man, countered Pain's arguments Arthur Maheu sought permission to denied Frank Hastings' petition to with the reminder that the Town erect a raised ranch on Kings Rd. subdivide land on Bishop Lane. Council had told her no more money The PZC approved Maheu's request St., Rockville; John Rawson, Wilson despite Hastings' promise to im- would be spent on the road and that the road was adequate for present mation from Robert Snyder, who is Hastings, represented by Atty, use.

"However, I do not believe Bishop vice access to all rear lots.

call for assurance of emergency ser-Snyder's petition was approved by

member. Jim Lacock, said he believed the subdivision would create a traffic hazard





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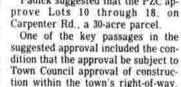
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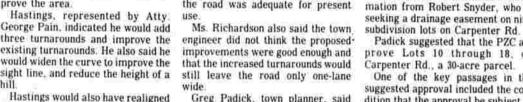
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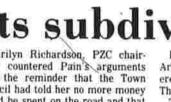
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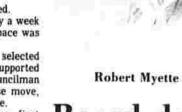
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said

"These same people with their unsophisticated, they have saved public be damned attitude have South Windsor from "the ravages of within the governmental structure a this group through their votes in calloused disregard of the public's referendums and public forums," he

"This is the same group that would Myette said it is the concerns and spend millions of dollars without beliefs of these "politically un-

PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester. Conn., Tues., Aug. 9, 1977

Vernon board upset over state demands

obligation beyond what Vernon consideres reasonable "rests implicitly

Houle said the state is unclear on for non-educational placements. Un-

statutes, he said

School board member JoAnn Worthen drafted a letter to the Connecticut Association of Boards of Vernon position and asking for information from other school districts which face the same problem. She said the Vernon board adopted its policy after it received bills from institutions where students wer placed without prior knowledge of

"This flagrant unsurpation of the rights of local boards' control over The secretaries filed the grievance the education of their students drove some new secretaries, and not further," she said.

> we can finally bring about the change "The costs of special education are

> spiraling every year and if we are to control over our budgets, we must also know what obligations we must

The PZC also received new inforseeking a drainage easement on nine

a PZC vote of 4 to 1. The dissenting



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Herald angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Attendance decline Certainly not a household name is

Bill Kratzert, the 25-year-old, bespectacled Hoosier from Fort Wayne who won the "no name" 1977 Greater Hartford Open at the Wethersfield Country Club. It was hardly any surprise that a newcomer broke into the victory column for the first time in the PGA

The latest field was loaded with comparative unknowns. Missing were the likes of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player and a number of other name players. reported an unofficial attendance of cent of the stops on the tour. 95,000 for the five days, which included the Pro-Am.

This year's figure was an unofficial Local flavor for the 26th GHO was ago. Local flavor for the 26th GHO was supplied by Ralph DeNicolo, head What were the reasons for decline in support at the gate?

reasons, in order were these. 1. The absence of Palmer and

at least 5,000 additional admissions. the sport today. 2 The Pro-Am had less celebrities season.

available. schedule, which was \$9 for each played here." he noted. Saturday and Sunday for men,

women and children ditions this summer.

Cincinnati Reds' epitaph.

playing and hope.'

have happened in this game, though.

The Dodgers scored three runs in

National

League

his first home run of the year. Bill

Russell followed with a double and

Reggie Smith powered his 20th

homer of the year to give the

Dodgers a 3-0 lead Rick Monday's

RBI single in the sixth closed the

In other National League games,

Pittsburgh outscored Chicago, 7-6,

Montreal shaded San Diego, 6-5, and

A one-out, ninth-inning triple by Ed

Ott capped a two-run rally for the

Pirates. Ivan DeJesus had a three-

run homer and Bobby Murcer added

two solo shots in a losing effort. The

Cubs trail idle Philadelphia by 11/2

games while the third-place Pirates

run homer, his 20th of the year.

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BILLY MARTIN HAD IZ HITS IN THE '53 WORLD SERIES FOR THE ALL-TIME RECORD. WHO HOLDS THE ALL-TIME MARK FOR RBI'S IN ONE SERIES ?

A. DUKE SNIDER B. ROBERTO CLEMENTE C. BOBBY RICHARDSON

Warren Cromartie singled home

St. Louis tripped New York, 4-2.

Pirates 7, Cubs 6

moved to within 212.

Expos 6, Padres 5

scoring.

the third inning off Paul Moskau with

John initiating the damage by hitting

"That" John fired a two-hitter and Cardinals 4, Mets 2

etired the last 16 batters he faced Ken Reitz broke a 1-1 tie with a

Monday night and the Dodgers in- three-run homer in the ninth to beat

creased their first-place lead over Jerry Koosman. Steve Henderson hit

Cincinnati to 121/2 games with a 4-0 his eighth homer of the year off Al

Browns

contest.

of Fame

SEMOR I

SEMOR III

Joe Buccino's 13 points

and 10 more chipped in by

Roy Gardner led Bake to a

Eagles.

Li-Aqoo Jawsue 37-28 duke over Optical

season A year ago, the University of

Georgia grad, who led after round three and increased his edge the final day, made just \$21,253 on the rugged tour, which just about covered expenses and incidentals. The GHO purse is the eighth largest on the PGA tour. Twenty six years ago, the first

top three places were all worth more than \$15,000 each. The GHO is still the biggest golfing remetion in Consention in Consention. purse was \$15,000. Last Sunday the promotion in Connecticut.

Despite the decline in attendance The sponsoring Hartford Jaycees, the 1977 edition still managed to at- COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. Sewell was formally inducted into Banks. He gave me my chance. He who rate a salute from all corners, tract crowds much bigger than 90 per (UPI) — Joe Sewell spoke with the baseball shrine along with Ernie was one of the finest gentlemen 1

Local flavor

the pro at the Manchester Country Club, word of caution for baseball's who has a fine opening 68 three-under Current generation. To this interested observer, the par round and followed up with a 77 "I am proud and grateful that I had which missed the cutoff point. the ability to play as long as I did."

Rod Curl, the diminutive part Win- said the 78-year-old former star for Nicklaus in particular among the big tu Indian, who married an Ellington the Cleveland Indians and Yankees. names. Each would have resulted in girl, was up amongst the leaders all upon his induction into the Hall of four days and wound up in a tie for Fame Monday. "It's nice to be here Palmer is still a great drawing card sixth place which was worth \$6,825. A today - in person. Thank you for and Nicklaus is the biggest name in week ago in Philadelphia, his fifth electing me when I have a few place was his best showing this faculties to express my ap-

than in any of the four years that Wayne Levi won the Manchester Then the salty little 150-pounder. Sammy Davis Jr. was associated Open in 1975. Now residing in Tampa, who steadfastly maintains that the with the promotion. No one was more Fla., Levi finished with a 280 54-hole 1932 Yankees were a better club than disturned that SDJr. when his score and won \$462. The recent PGA the famous 1927 Murderers Row. 'friends'' said they would be un- school grid has only been on tour added some plain advice. several months. "I played much "I would like to see the greed and 3. The single day admission better in Manchester than I've the selfishness, that seems to me Tom Kite, had another profitable we can keep it that way. 4. The hot, humid weather con- week as Kite tied for 11th place and won \$4,252. Kite came into

Money realized from the GHO is Wethersfield with better than \$75,000 earmarked for worthy projects of the in earnings. Caddies receive either 10 The \$210,000 purse offered, one \$200 a week, or both, and Turning would think, would be enough to lure reports reported he was doing wellall the top golfers. First place is now financially. He has been a

We've just gotta keep

Hrabosky, 4-4, to make it 4-2.

left in the game to give the

Washington Redskins a 16-14 NFL

exhibition victory over the Cleveland

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The

powerful Oakland Raiders tuned up

for defense of their NFL Superbowl

title Monday night, rolling over the

Houston Oilers, 40-0, in an exhibition

defense invulnerable. The Raiders,

mercifully playing reserves and

rookies the second half, scored on

three passes, a 69-yard punt return, a

short power play and even a safety.

Golfers honored

Basketball

Herald

Ads

Pro football

Reds digging grave,

Dodgers too strong

Moriarty's second best

score in baseball. Moriarty's couldn't push It was a brilliant pitching duel across a run last night against between Jack Taylor of the MB's and Hartford Jai Alai and the Ken Soucy with the Flyers finally Hartford Jai Alai and the result was an extra inning 1-0 breaking through the run famine with one in the bottom of the eighth indefeat which settled the ning. worth \$42,000 which Kratzert added Hartford Twilight League's An infield error opened the gate,

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You can't win unless you Thomas with identical 14-7 records.

'Pride and gratitude'

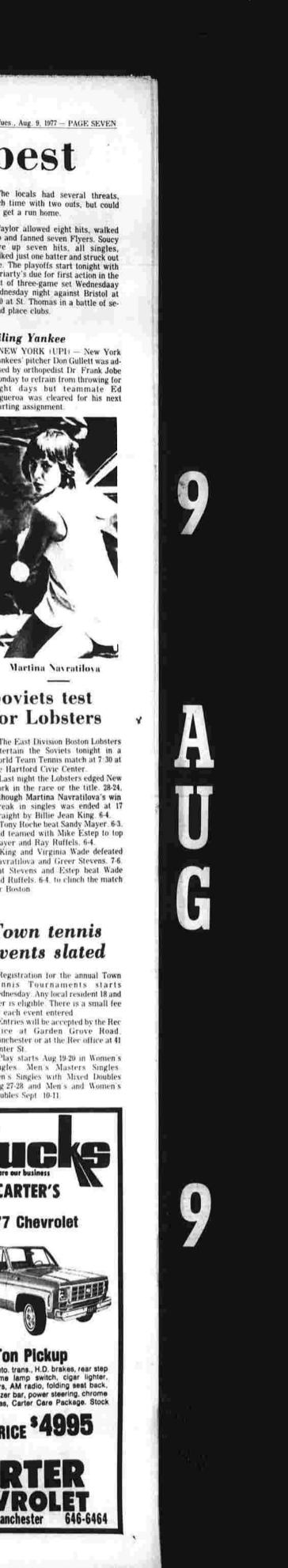
to the \$71,419 he had already won this American Division pennant Ken Hawley reaching on Ray Sullivan's miscue. Sal Brancato, the night of the regular slate at St. single which sent Hawley to third. champs.

the Chicago Cubs from 1953 through here."

loaded with one out.

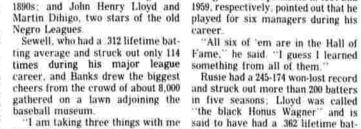
Hard-working John Zadrozny hit up not get a run home. the middle and Sullivan went for a doubleplay. Stitch was easily erased home before darkness set in.

starting assignment.



Soviets test

the Hartford Civic Center.



from Cooperstown," Sewell con- ting average; and Dihigo was the cluded "A ring, which they gave me most versatile of the old Negro last night, this plaque and a lot of League players and reportedly had a pleasant memories."

exists today, eliminated," he said.

Wethersfield with better than \$75,000 in earnings. Caddies receive either 10 per cent of a pro's earnings or a flat Rangers sweep twinbill professional caddy for three years. as tripleplay highlights

Harrah delivered a roundhouse which completed California's sweep right to the face of Oakland of the Royals. Gil Flores collected pitcher Jim Umbarger, which knocked in another in the nightcap in the Texas Rangers' 5-2 first-NEW YORK (UPI) - Tommy John may have just written the game win. After being banished, Harrah came back in American League "We're digging our own damn' graves," said a disgusted Pete the nightcap to set up the first Rose. "That John pitched the best he can tonight. Funnier things tripleplay in Rangers' history.

Willie Horton, who drove in two runs and scored another in the peacemaker when Harrah, after being struck by an Umbarger pitch White Sox 5, Mariners 4 for the second time in two at-bats, charged the mound and bloodied the Oakland lefthander with a right cross on the temple. Umbarger couldn't believe what

happened "Those pitches just got away from me," he said. "I have to say I was shocked by what Toby did 1 Moseley missed field goals of 38 and on twice."

pitching for 6 2-3 innings plus solo homers by Claudell Washington and Dave May, was topped off by the tripleplay in the seventh inning. With Mitchell Page on second and Rich McKinney on first - both via walks grounder to Harrah at third, who stepped on the base, then fired t Bump Wills at second. Wills' relay t The offense was awesome and the first baseman Mike Hargrove easily beat the slow-footed Sanguillen.

> City into third place in the American League West, 2½ games behind the division-leading Chicago White Sox. Elsewhere in the AL, Chicago shaded Seattle, 5-4, California swept a doubleheader from Kansas City, 6 4, 7-2. Detroit put away Milwaukee 6-1, and Baltimore defeated

MANCHESTER **MIDGET FOOTBALL** REGISTRATIONS AUGUST 10th, 11th & 12th PLACE: Community Y for boys living north of Middle Tpke. Mt. Nebo for boys living south of Middle Tpke. **Registrants should bring birth certificate** and be accompanied by parent or guar



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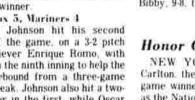
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- Manny Sanguillen drilled a sharp The Rangers moved past Kansa

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Mark got knocked down once and stepped high - in the seventh. Randy Wiles Carlton, 16-6, pitched two complete Center St. Gamble stroked his 21st - a career booted a 29-yard field goal with 20 tory, spiced by Roger Moret's no-hit ning to gain his first major league and allowing only 13 hits and two Singles. Men's Masters Singles

Humphrey and Flores keyed the opener, helped serve as a Nolan Ryan to become the AL's first first-game victory, which enabled

Lamar Johnson hit his second homer of the game, on a 3-2 pitch from reliever Enrique Romo, with one out in the ninth inning to help the Chisox rebound from a three-game losing streak. Johnson also hit a two-

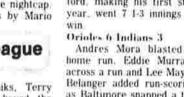


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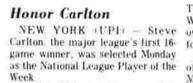
320 average for about 30 seasons. Banks, whose 512 home runs for the The first Cuban national to be Chicago Cubs between 1953 and 1971 elected to the Hall of Fame, Dihigo rank him No. 6 on the all-time list, also was honored in Miami, Fla., paid special tribute to the late Phil where the mayor issued a proclama-Wrigley, former owner of the Cubs tion calling it "Martin Dihigo Day played here," he noted. Dennis Turning, who caddies for "baseball is a great game and I hope "One man I have respected since and announced that a public part 1953 — Phillip K. Wrigley." said would be named in Dihigo's honor "One man I have respected since and announced that a public park

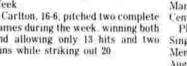




Rusty Staub drove in two runs and scored another during a five-run second inning for Detroit Jim Crawford, making his first start of the

Andres Mora blasted his sixth home run. Eddie Murray doubled across a run and Lee May and Mark Belanger added run-scoring singles tinez, 10-6, was the winner, while Jim



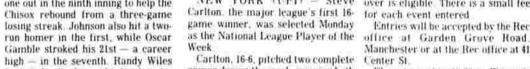






as Baltimore snapped a three-game losing streak. Reliever Dennis Mar-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve over is eligible. There is a small fee



hurled the final two-thirds of an in- games during the week, winning both Play starts Aug 19-20 in Women's



Crispino's Colt playoff winners

Crispino's Supremes came on strong to gain a berth in the Colt Intertown Baseball League playoffs before bowing to the champion Manchester Merchants. Squad members, (I. to r.) Coach Ray Camposeo, Dave Chevrette, Chris DeCiantis, Kevin Shaffer, Matt Gluhosky, Bob Walter, Pete Gourley, Bob Haldin, Bob Claughsey, Chris Vann, Missing were Wayne Parker, John Orlowski and Jack Haldin. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Softball

WOMEN'S REC

Cheney as Racquet Club

EASTERN

ment

hits and Steve Demur, Ray including a homer and Er- for Wilson's. Huk, Ralph Braithwaite nie Cox and Tom and Ron Dickerman two Harrington two aplece for apiece for the 9-5 Vets. Ted the Jaycees. Kuchas homered. Brad Miller and Hap Hazard had two blows apiece for Dean.

FELINE

which winds up 7-7.

David's, trailing 5-1 after 12. Sue Leslie was five-for- vance to the town tournaone full inning, rallied five, Cindy Talaga had four ment. Clay Nivison had from behind to down hits, Dee Burg three and three hits and Bob Lynn Scruse, 9-5, last night at Bonnie Godin, Diane Nebo. Kathy Strand Goodwin, Mary Talaga and homered, tripled and Carol Stetsky two apiece singled and Pam Cooper for Racquet. Burg and Rachel Rosen chipped homered. Maureen in two safeties apiece for Schofield and Janine Rizzo David's. Katie Graham each stroked four hits, Ann slugged a solo homer. Lori Kvadus and Jill Gellnas Hansen, Debbie Brainard three apiece and Simone and Karen Cormier each Calhoun, Robert Hublard had two blows for Scruse's and Dot and Dotty Brin.

damour two each for the CHARTER OAK Elks. Lou Wellington singled and Pete Devanney belted

NIKE Behind an 18-hit attack.

Registration Wednesday

Midget football teams night at Robertson. listed from North End Dave Bidwell homered Pittsburgh (Reuss 7-10), N San Diego (Freisleben 4-5)

Something new has been added to the Manchester Walt and Bud Talaga two Midget Football League which will hold registrations this apiece as Pero's trounced Maloney, and the Patriots, led by Mike Belcher, will call different players had one hit each for the Supremess and the Patriots and the Patrio week starting Wednesday night the North End its home for preseason practice tilts hit each for the Supremes. (Knepper 4-6 and Barr 10-8), GVW

Sessions are slated at Robertson Park Annex, adjacent to Union Pond Registrations will be accepted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 6 15 to 8 Boys residing north of 12-0 in the State League

East and West Middle Turnpike will register at the Y. and 26-4 over-all last Sun-Boys living south of the Turnpike will sign up at Mt. day was the Manchester Nebo. Birth certificates are necessary Boys between the ages of 10 and 12 are eligible. They wins in Meriden. must have attained the age of 10 by Nov. 1 and cannot In the first game, MSC

reach 14 prior to Nov. 1. Minimum weight is 70 pounds and maximum 113 of Meriden, 5-2, with pounds Coaching the other three entries will be Barry Smith Lauder each collecting

with the Eagles, Bill Pohl with the Giants and Drew three hits and Gail Gustafson with the Jets. All workouts for these three Shimatis two. Cindy teams will be at Charter Oak Park. League officials are hopeful that placing two teams at cond tilt was a 6-1 triumph

the North End - three if interest warrants - will pump over new life into the programs and a possible town series All games will be played on Friday nights at Mt. Nebo Young and Lauder each under the lights.

a two-run homer in the bot- Cherrone's toppled Wilson Six runs in the first in- tom of the seventh to lift Electric, 19-8, last night at ning and four more in the Highland Park Market past Nike to advance into the third were the impetus as Manchester Jaycees, 7-6, town tournament. Bob MCC Vets whipped Dean and into the town tourna- Boland had four hits, Greg Machine, 12-3, last night to ment last night at Johnston three and Bob clinch second place at Fitzgerald. Wellington had Ferron, John Burger and Nebo. The Vets oppose three hits including a Jeff Peck two apiece for Looking Glass II tonight at three-run homer, Cherrone's. Johnston had 6 at Fitzgerald Field for a Devanney also a trio of two homers and Tom at which time they will be berth in the town tourna- blows and Don Simmons Crockett, Burger and and Dick Lewis two apiece. Boland one each. Mike Jim Vozzolo had three Dave Malick had three hits Scanlon had three safeties

INDY Wayne Johnson's two-

run homer in the eighth in-Forty-seven base knocks ning was the winning blow rang out last night at as Telephone Society bested Regal Men's Shop outdistanced the Elks, 18- 5-3, last night at Nike to adhomered for Telephone while six different players Phila had one hit each for Regal's.

DUSTY

Dave Koski, John New York 46 62 426 18 Jenkins and Mike Vignone each socked three hits and Gordy Geer added two as North End Fire hosed down Suburban Floors, 13i, last night at Robertson. Bill DiYeso had three of Suburban's seven blows.

CANDLELIGHT Not much effort was needed as Blue Moon gained a 7-0 forfeit win over Multi Circuits last

Talaga had three hits and at Montreal (Twitchell 2-7),

MSC

Softball Club with a pair of trimmed Barry's Package Sharon Young and Judy Cousins of

Birdsey homered. The se-Wallingford. Barb Startup, had two hits Seattle



National Farm League champions

Carter Chevrolet entry copped championship laurels in the National said Monday running backs Farm League this season. Squad members, front row (1. to r.) Scott Brent McClanahan and Lawrence, Bill Dickson, Dale Mikoleit, Jeff Carr, David McDowell. Chuck Foreman will be Standing, Brian Doughty, Brad Giggey, Jim Mahar, Marc Desmaris, Art ready to play Saturday Flynn, Matt Mirucki, Greg Winot, Coach Mel Giggie. (Herald photo by exhibition opener against



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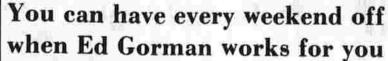
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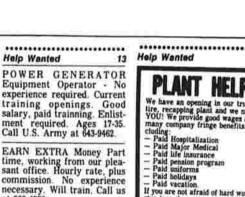
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DEAR ABBY: Since we moved to a farm, relatives and friends have come uninvited and unannounced. Some even come for the weekend, asking if they can leave their children with us for "a few weeks." (They say, "It will be a good learning experience for them.") Abby, don't people realize that a farm is not a vacation resort? There's work to be done daily, even if we don't punch a clock or report to a foreman. We like company, but we don't want them dropping in whenever they feel like it. Please print this, but don't tell where it came from.

NO GUTS DEAR NO: People with no guts need to be protected om people with guts galore. I hope this letter helps, but don't count on it.

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter recently brought home a swim suit she purchased. She tried it on for me and it looks very skimpy. Most of her rear in exposed to public view.

She showed me how the top can be removed to go opless, and says she may wear it that way sometimes. I told her that she might get arrested if she goes topless in public, but she says it is now legal for girls to go topless

Is that true? MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: My Texas legal experts inform me that females who go topless in public can be charged with indecent exposure and/or disorderly conduct.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter complaining because some perfectly able bodied people use the parking area marked, "Reserved for the Handicapped." I have high blood pressure, diabetes, chronic bronchitis and a bad heart, and I am not supposed to walk great distances, so I used to use the convenient parking areas set aside for the handicapped. I no longer do so, however, because of the dirty looks I got from people who saw me parking there. Please tell your readers that not all handicapped people are on crutches and in wheelchairs. I may look healthy, but

HANDICAPPED, TOO DEAR HANDICAPPED: Go ahead and use those convenient spaces and ignore the dirty looks. God knows, and YOU know, you qualify, and those who don't know don't matter.

DEAR ABBY: Some Duluth, Minn., waitresses complain bitterly that Canadian tourists refuse to tip them! What say your Canadian readers deny or justify non-tipping U.S. waitresses?

FATHER L. IN CLEVELAND DEAR FATHER: I'm for letting my Canadian readers speak for themselves. Canadians?

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



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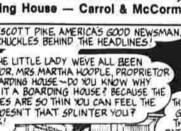
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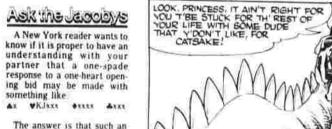


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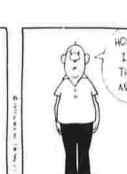
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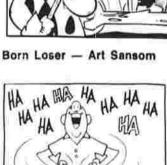




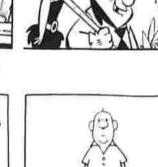


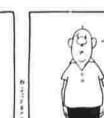
















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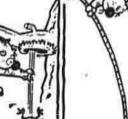
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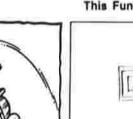








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